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The Armies of Europe Have Various Bules
Regulating 18.

The restrictive conditions at present in
force with regard to the marriage of
officers in the Russian army forbid this
privilege under any otroumstance in the
case of officers under the age of 28. Between the ages of 28 and 28 years the
dot of an officer's wife must amount to
a sum representing the minimum income of 250 rubles yearly.

On comparison of these conditions
with those regulating the same question
in other European armies it may be
noted that in the Austria-Hungarian
army the number of officers authorized
to contract marriage is limited by a fixed proportion assigned to each grade,
and, these totals being reached, all further marriages must be deferred pending the occurrence of vacancies in the
married establishments.

The Italian army regulations, which
fix the income of the flances at a minimum of from 1,200 to 2,000 lire, would
appear to be more rational in their
operation. Italian officers, however, apply a somewhat liberal interpretation to
this law, with the result that the aum.

operation. Italian officers, however, apply a somewhat liberal interpretation to this law, with the result that the number of marriages occurring under actual provisions does not exceed more than an eighth of the total number, seven-eighths of the officers being united under the conditions of the religious ceremony only, and thus exposing themselves to all the inconveniences which attend a marriage not recognized by

attend a marriage not recognized by oivil law.

Similar disabilities would now ap-Binliar dissolities would now appear to be incurred by Russian officers, and suggestions have been made by the press in Russia that a general revision of the law is becoming necessary. The question is assuming some importance from the fact that Russian officers, reaching a total number of nearly 40,sent one of the most impor

Mark Twain's Latest Portrait. Here is the latest portrait of Mark Twain, reduced from a black and white sketch made in Vienna, says Harper's Weekly. For an American who is busy



writing books Vienna must be just now a pretty good place to be in. Nothing goes in these parts oxcept war and war news, and in London, so far as appears, fights and fighting interests engroes attention almost as completely as in New York. Although Austria is the country whose dovernment seems closest to Spain in its sympathies, we have not heard of any such discourtesies towards Americans in Vienna as have been reported from Paris. Certainly in Mr. Clemens s portrait, which was dated "May 24," there is no indication that the relationship between the Austrian Emperor and the writing books Vienna must be just no the Austrian Emperor and the Regent of Spain has caused him

King of Siam Instructs His Subjects. King of Siam Instructs His Subjects.

There is another thing whereof I must warn you. Whatever may be our mutual good will for increasing the prosperity of our country and our mutual love of justice, we may be quite certain that we shall not at once, nor in as short a time as we might wish, eradicate all abuses nor do as much good as we are aspiring for. Even in Europe and in the most prosperous countries I never met with people who were perfectly and unanimously satisfied with the government and the state of things in their own country. Therefore, let us all make a rule not to complain prematurely, because, notwith-

Therefore, let us all make a rule not to complain prematurely, because, notwith-standing our good will, and our endeavors, everything is not going on according to our desire. In other words, let us be satisfied with what is possible and only dream of what is perfect.

Finally, let us not exclusively admire what is foreign and despise what is Siamese and despise what is foreign. There is in every country, as in every country.

HE WAS WELL MADE UP.

The change of a Wanders will black by the control of the co

Dr. Williams' rink Pills cure by going into the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trrde mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peeple.

MALLORYTOWN

TUEDSAY, July 26.—Rev. G. S. Reynolds and Dr. Lane spent a few days out in the back country last week. Three well known residents of the township of the Front of Yonge passed away recently in the persons of Mr.

to one of the lake-dwellers at Charles to one morning last week. 'Tis said that the lake-dweller in question has a peculiar liking for all kinds of birds or animals of whatever kind or nature, and as a consequence his natty little island home is the abiding place of nearly every species of animate nature. Amongst the other insects that found a home under his paternal, fostering care was a colony of hornets or 'yellow jackets,' as he pleasantly called his colored visition. and had either landed on the isla

that next morning the drowned re mains of the little unfortunates were picked up from the bettom of the lake

Poole's Resort.

Norman Haws has built a large addition to his tarn. He has now the finest barn in this locality.

Robert Poole has about twenty-five

Robert Poole has about twenty-five tourists stopping at his resort. He will have a good season, owing to the able management of John Oakley, his foreman. When it comes to keeping a summer house, John knows a thing or two, for he is a hustler.

Mr. Lowry Black of Brockville and that one month's notice be suffi-

days out in the back country last week.

Three well known residents of the township of the Front of Yonge passed away recently in the persons of Mr. Chancy Root, R. L. Booth, and Wm. Hagerman. They were all elderly

Dr. C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville

Lyndhurst, July 26th, 1898. On the return of the brethren of L.O.L. No. 226 to their lodge room after the funeral of brother Rev. Wm. the is'e did not cherish his host's kindly feeling toward these colored visitors, or intruders as he vulgarly catled them, and suggested their forcible expulsion. But no power of persuasion or eloquence was strong enough to move the kind-hearted phit arthronist from his purpose, and he dismissed the matter with the remark, "Let them alone and they won't touch you?" The guest gave that particular locality a wide berth and the matter had almost faded from his mind, until the morning in question when a series of whoops and strong, superlative adjectives from the direction of the spot, which had become to the greater portion of the spojurners on the isle as forbidden ground, anounced that some-

Our loss is his infinite gain,
A soul out of prison released
And free from its bodily chain;
With songs let us follow his flight,
And mount with his spirit above,
Escaped to the mansions of light
And lodged in the eden of love.

W. G. KENDRICK, W. M.
J. H. SINGLETON, Rec. See'y

Balancing Accounts. A thick set, ugly-looking fellow was seated on a bench in the public park and seemed to be reading some writing on a sheet of paper which he held in his hand. 'You seem to be much interested in

your writing," I said.
"Yes; I've been figuring my acco with Old Alcohol, to see how we stand."
"And he comes out ahead I suppose?"
"Every time; and he has lied like

"How did you come to have dealings with him, in the first place?
"That's what I've been writing.-You see, he promised to make a man of me, but he made me a beast. Then he said he would brace me up, but he summer home. Tis said, too, that long after the guests had retired for the night our here stole quietly out of bed and the house, and with a poperork in one hand and a minnow pail in the other he made a midnight raid on that hornets' nest with the result little I had and left me 'sick as a dog."

"Of course."
"He said he would warm me up "He said he would warm he ap."
and I was soon nearly frozen to death.
He said he would steady my nerves;
but instead he gave me delirium tremens. He said he would give me
strength; and he made me\_helpless."

"To be sure,"
"He promised me courage."
"Then what followed?" "Then what followed "
"Then he made me a coward, for 1
beat my sick wife and kicked my little
child. He said he would brighten my

An Atchison minister is so exact

INTERNATIONAL.

June. Its first swarm swarmed twice.

He extracted from the parent colony 971 lbs.; extracted three times from the first swarm, 40 lbs; extracted from the second swarm, 42 lbs; and from Many machines, like lathes, churns and sewing machines, are operated by hand or foot power; but if a man has a small stream of water at his disposal and possesses a certain amount of ingenuity, he can make a wheel that will utilize the power of his stream, and keep it at work, if he so desires, in his absence. A correspondent of the Iron Age tells the editor of that publication of a motor which he constructed recently. He says that he lived in a city where he could get water, but not electricity. From the latter remark it is to be inferred that he would have bought a small electric motor if he had only enjoyed the means for driving it. the second swarm, 42 los; and from the third swarm, 14 lbs, in all from the swarms, 96 lbs., and from parent colony and swarm, a total of 195½ lbs. honey and five swarms. He also extracted from four colonies 504 lbs. Mr. Warren has several of the finest colonies of Italians that I have seen colonies of Italians that I have seen this year.

I extracted 700 lbs, linden honey for R. H. Folley, making in all 3,100 lbs, of white from 67 colonies. I ex-tracted 2,000 lbs. white for John L, Folley, Lansdowne, from 36 colonies, landing count.

Folley, Lansdowne, from 36 colonies, spring count.

W. S. H.

His homemade wheel was about seven inches in diameter, not counting the buckets, which were an inch and a half long, radially. The body of the wheel was too easy of remembrance to be overlooked by any one who is enough interested in the brilliant-hued leaves of autumn to care for gathering them; the leaves of the former grow in clusters of three, and those of the latter in fives. As somebody has suggested in a juvenile story book every child should be taught to associate the five leaves in a cluster with the fingers of the human hand, and given to understand that when these members agree

worth putting on record, not for pre

Getting One's Self to Sleep.

the human hand, and given to understand that when these members agree they can be brought into contact with perfect safety. It may spare our readers no little suffering to bear this point in mind during their October rambles in the fields.

refusal. The Manitoba High Court I. O. F.,

the order as members. The first thing a man does after

making a tool of himself is to try to explain how it happened. The postal card has been put to a new use in Italy. Any one who newspaper.

"Now let me tell my way of getting to
"Now let me tell my way of wakeful," wishes to remit a small sum of money may attach to the card postage stamps to the desired amount. These are can

celled, and the amount is paid to the receiver of the card. KThere is a plant, it is said, that is never touched by insects, and that is tansy. If you rub a horse over with a handful of it before taking him on the road, it is claimed that flies will not touch him. Try it once and see At times like this, when the mer cary rises to the occasion, and you wipe the perspiration from your noble brow and numerous other damp sections of your anatomy, and between sections of your anatomy, and between wipes get in a few swipes at the flies that are seeking free lunches at your expense, you should cast your mind backward and gather remorse at the thoughts of your strong words at the cold last winter. It will make you feel year sorry, but it may prove feel very sorry, but it may pro

cooling. A minister in a town not a thousan miles away, on a recent Sunday surprised his audience by reading the following announcement from his pul-pit: "The regular session of the Don-key club will be held as usual at the close of this service. Members will line up just outside the church does make up just outside the church door, make remarks and stare at the ladies. remarks and stare at the ladies. Any members known to escort a young lady to church will be promptly expelled from membership." The application was to the point, and the effect mar-

of the Jersey breed, and 14 of the A sponge with the great circumference of 6 feet 6 inches has lately been taken from the waters of Biscayne bay, Florida.

Ithing or two, for he is a hustler.

Mr. Lowry Black of Brockville and that one month's notice be sufficient to terminate the agreement on their methods of extracting a living guest of David Hodge, Point Pleagant.

The part of either board or teacher.

The world of journalism, wemen's clubs, reform and philanthropy has been startled somewhat by the appointment of Miss Marghesita Arlina Hamm, of the editorial staff of the Mail and Express of New York City, a U. S. inspector of supplies furnished by the Women's National Veteran: Auxiliaries to the 14th, 47th, 117th, 69th and 71st regiments and the 3nd and 10th Signal Corps of the army, says Boston Ideas. Miss Hamm is also appointed head of the organization of nurses for these auxiliaries. She is now preparing to take her departure for Tampa, and she will traval from that point.

The lady will in addition correspond for various New Tork newspapers, giving vivid pen pictures of the struggle between the United States and Spain in the Antilles. Miss Hamm is well equipped for this task. She has lived in the tropics and is an immune. She was a nurse during the China-Japanese war and at the same time deted as war correspondent for several New York papers. She wrote the first story of that war printed in America for the New York world. She was a nurse during the great plague spaion of 1892 in this humane line of work.

Miss Clara Barton has especially complimonted her upon her work.

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Miss Clara Barton has especially complimonted her upon her work by a leading literary critic sums up her labors in an entertaining manner:

Think of traveling camel-back through heathen Mongolia and Manchurle, all alone with the exception of an interpreter! Think of taying camel-back through heathen Mongolia and Manchurle, all alone with the exception of an interpreter! Think of taying camel-back through heathen Mongolia and Manchurle, all alone with the original mewspaper work in Japan mounted upon a bloycle!

Think of traveling, as a newspaper correspondent, to Cape Breton, Newfoundland, Florida Keys, and the Lesser Antilles, and then for a little rest going to Cuba, the West Indies, the Sandwich Lelands and Europe.

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Then think of the honor of being second honorary vice-president of such a bo., yas the Writer's Club of London.

These sire a few of the nohievements of Miss Ramm, a woman who has scarcely as yes reached the quarker contury mark. It seems hardly credible that one woman in such a few years could do so much



MARGHERITA ARLINA HAMM

ork, and attain the position which Miss

work, and attain the position which Miss Hamm has earned, and which is ungrudgingly given her.

Her journal, if she had keps one during the last few years, would read more like a tarry tale or a record of a little wizard's doings than the plain facts and incidents of a nineteenth century woman's career.

But—this little woman is no ordinary personage, else she would never have made so extraordinary a record.

Speaking of her war correspondence the Pittsburg Press says:

"Miss Hamm's war correspondence was the best piece of Korean-Japanese-Chinese work done in America. She made the finest maps of Mongolia and Manchuria, which countries she visited on camel-back, all alone, save with an interpretor. During this tedious journey she made her way to Korea and happened there just as the war broke out. The cable and telegraphic lines throughout Japan and China were used to carry descriptions to the frontier of the attacks on the palace at Seoul, the sinking of the Kowshing, which was the first declaration of war, the attempted assassination of the Queen of Korea, and the political condition and situation. From here the correspondence was cabled or malled to a list of. American papers, including the Mail and Express, the New York Sun, New York World, San Francisco Examiner, Chloago Inter Ocean and Baltimore American. Miss Hamm's experiences were very lively and vivid."

American. Miss Hammi a saper-were very lively and vivid."
She is editor of the "Woman's Arena" of the New York Mail and Express, the leading evening newspaper, one of the most brilliant and interesting of that paper's features. Her newspaper work is by no means confined to this paper, howby paper successful pap

Getting Gae's Self to Sleep.

Many are the expedients resorted to by persons who are troubled with insomnia to coax reluctant slumbor. Some of these expedients are as primitive and simple as grandmother's remodies for colds, tovers, torpid liver and the like, and they are equally as effective. At a little dinner party at an up-town club not long ago, the subject of sleeplessness thrust itsulf into the general discussion, and various experiences were narrated. One found the genii of alumber in a glass of Scotch ale, another in a cup of hot water, another in a bromide, and another in a book or inewspaper. all over the country.

How she manages to do so much work

How she manages to do so much work is a mystery to her most inlimate friends; but it is done and well done.

The copabination of a most alert mind, which works with lightning-like rapidity, with a superb physique, is a solution in part, but to this must be added wonderful powers of endurance.

Of Miss Hamm's personal appearance, we leave her portrait to speak. She is a most brilliant conversationalist, and has been called "bhe-womanliest woman on two could be given; in conjunction with the work which might be supposed to have made some inroads upon this most priceless of characteristics.

Miss Hamm is a French-Canadian by birth, was born in Montreal in 1871. "Now let me tell my way or geneing we sleep when I feel nervous and wakeful," it said a woman who was born in New England, and who takes pride in the fact that she embodies family traditions nearly two hundred years old. "It is a method that has prevailed in our family for several generations. Of course, you will laugh at me, but it is just this: Whenever you find yourself getting more and more wakeful after you have retired to bed, just close your eyes, conjure up a

Miss Hamm is a Frence-Canadan by birth, was born in Montreal in 1871. She is a granddaughter of the late Bishop Spencer of Canada, and also a relative of Herbert Spencer.

She began her education in the Sacred Heart Convent at Carleton, and later graduated from the Emerson College in Besten. more wakeful after you have retired to bed, just close your eyes, conjure up a pasture, and begin counting she sheep as they jump over a stile. At first you may not be able t, see the sheep very distinctly, but soon they will pass before your imagination like a procession. You count them one by one, and by and by you will see two jump over the stile at the same time; next a whole lot of them will go over in a bunch, and you will lose the count. Everything then becomes vague, and for a short time you see an endless string of sheep moving forward, growing more indistinct with each mevement, until you are sound asleep."

Boston.
She was also a member of one of the first law classes for women in the University of New York.
While wide awake, sound, practical common sense may predominate in her work, this many-sided worker has a mys words, this many stude by side by side with it all, as is shown by the beautiful verses which occasionally appear over her signature.

FIND BIRTHPLACE OF BUDDHA. Interesting Archeological Discover Recently Made in Iudia.

Vincent Smith, a learned antiquary of Bengal, has recently made some interesting discoveries of Buddhist remains in India, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun. The first of these is the home of Gautama Buddha, who lived about 500 B.C. The ruins of this ancient city of Kapilayasin are in Naraul territhe home of Gautama Buddha, who lived about 500 B.C. The ruins of this ancient city of Kapilavastu are in Nepaul territory; they are, so far as is yet known, entirely of brick, and are so covered with jungle and so extensive that years will be required for their thorough exploration. Since 410 B.C. the city has been in ruins and unocoupled, and excavations are now bringing to light buildings more ancient shan any previously known in India.

More interesting even than Kapilavastu is the discovery of the Lumbini Garden, the traditional birthplace, of Gautama. The sacred spot is marked by a pillar ersoted in the third century B.C. by the Emperor Asoka. The inscription on this pillar is still perfect. It stands on the western edge of a mound of ruins about a hundred yards in diameter, and on the south side of this mound is the tank in

south side of this mound is the tank in which the child's mother bathed after his

Another discovery, which was made in Another discovery, which was made in a stupa, or brick tunulus, close to the British frontier, is that of relies of Buddha himself. These consist only of fragments of bone, which were deposited in a wooden vessel that stood on the bottom of a massive coffer, more than four feet long and two feet deep, cut out of a solid block of fine sandstone. This coffer was buried under eighteen feet of masonry, composed, of huge bricks, each sixteen

ANIMALS THAT COUNT.

Instances That Prove Their Possession of the Computing Faculty. Several years ago there lived in Cin-cinnatia mule which was employed by a street railway company in hauling cars up a steep incline. This animal was hitched in front of the regular team and unhitched as soon as the car arrived at the top of the hill. It made a certain number of trips in the foremon (I have forgotten the number, but will say 50 for the sake of convenience) and a like number in the afternoon, resting for an hour at noon. As soon as the mule completed its fiftieth trip it marched away to its stable without orders from its driver.

marched away to its sealer without deers from its driver.

To show that it was not influenced by the sound of the factory whistles and bells the following-remarkable action on the part of this animal is vouched for by the superintendent of the line, who gave me these data: On a certain occasion during a musical festival, this for by the superintendent of the interwho gave me these data: On a certain
occasion, during a musical festival, this
mule was transferred to the night shift,
and the very instant it completed its
fiftieth trip it started for the stables. It
took the combined efforts of several
men to make it return to its duty. At
night there were no bells or whistles foinform the creature that "quitting
time" had come. It had counted the
trips, and having finished its full quota
of 50 it thought that the time for rest
and food had arrived.

Some monkeys give unmistakable evidences of the possession by them of the

Some monkeys give unmistakable evidences of the possession by them of the computing faculty. In 1869 I made the acquaintance of a very intelligent chimpanzee which could count as high as three. That this was not a trick suggested by wensual impulses I had ample opportunity of satisfying myself. The owner of the animal would leave the room, no one being present but wyself, and when I would call for two marbles or one marble or three marbles, as the case might be, the monkey would gravely hand over the required number. Romanes mentions an ape which could count three, the material used in his experiment being straws from the anicount three, the material used in his experiment being straws from the animal's cage. Wolff, Darwin, Forbes and Hartman also give instances of the computing faculty in apes and monkeys.

James Weir in Lippincott's Magazine.

DEWEY AS A DISCIPLINARIAN. His Method of Subduing Some Refractory

His Method of Subduing Some Befractory
Sailers.

"I was with Commodore Dewey when
he was the excentive afficer of the Coforado," said a financier, "and I remember ene incident which shows the manner of man he is. We had a fine crew,
some of them as powerful men as I ever
saw. Four or five of them went ashore
one day and came back fighting drunk.
"Three of them were men who would
singly have been more than a match in
strength for John L. Sullivan. The order was given to put them in irons, and
it was found impossible to carry out the
order, for the men were dangerous.
Dewey was notified of the situation. He
was writing a letter in his room at the
time.

"He went to the place where these giants were and he told them to come out and submit to the irons. They did not stir. Then Dewey said quietly to an orderly, 'Bring me my revolvers,' and when he had his pistols he again called upon the men to come out, but they did not move. Then he said, 'I am going to not move. Then he said, I am going to count three. If you are not out here with your hands held up on the third count, you won't come out of that place alive."

"He counted one, then he cocked the

revolvers, and he counted two. We all expected to hear the report, for we knew that Dewey meant what he said. The men knew it too. They stepped out just in time to save their lives and held up their hands, and they had been partially sobered by their fright and the mora

offect of Dowey's glance.

"One of them said afterward that when he saw Dewey's eyes he knew that he would either be a dead Jackie is a moment or he would have to yield, and when the irons were put upon him a color was in his a color was in his he was as sober as he ever was in his life. Dewey went back to his room and finished the letter he was writing.

Villager's Idea of Hotel Busi A young lawyer in one of the leading lake cities recently passed a few days as the home of his childhood, a rural hamlet in an adjoining county. While there he ran across one of the oharacters of the place, a quaint old man whom he had known ever since he could remember.

'How's bizness in town?' inquired the aged man.
"Pretty good," replied the lawyer.
"What ye doin now?"
"Practicing law."
"What's your brother Jim doin?"

"Jim is running a hotel," and he named one of the largest public houses n the city.
"Is Jim married yet?"

The old man raised his head with a observed : "Has to dee-pend on hired help, eh!"

Bernhardt and Lott.

Sarah Bernhardt recently said to a persistent newspaper correspondent: "I have told you everything. There is nothing that remains for me to say. You are as bad as Pierre Lott!".

"What the control of the say is the say is the same to say."

as bad as Pierre Loti!".
"What on earth has Pierre Loti done
to you?" was the answer.
"Oh, simply that once upon a time
he made up his mind that he was going no made up his hind that he was going to make my acquaintance. First he wrote me a letter expressing his admira-tion for me, and did me the honor of dedicating a book to me. I thanked him, but I did not invite him to call on

After three successive failures in a sostly experiment one of Mr. Edison's associates, worn out with the strain, asked, "Why don't you worry a little about it, Mr. Edison?"

"Why should I?" replied the inventor. "You are worrying enough for two."

Optician-Yes; you see double. I can

correct the fault with spectacles.

Patient—Hurry! Maybe it isn's
twins, after all!—Jewelers' Weskly.

and shown to the guests, and the pleas-ing information was imparted that it was perfectly safe for them to again

evil, and we must try to initate what good elsewhere, and at the same time in only to keep but to develop what is goo and worthy of respect in our own nations character and institutions.

ackets," as he pleasantly called his colored visitors. They built a nest in close proximity to one of his favorite resting places. A guest stopping at the is'e did not cherish his host's

tion of the sojourners on the isle as forbidden ground, anounced that some thing unusual had happened. A howl and then a strong expression from the rear of the dwelling brought all the sojourners to the door. To their dismay they saw the portly form of the "Captain" in scant dishabille, waving his hands in the air and fairly foaming at the mouth, so great was his excitement. For an instant they imagined that a sea serpent had made its appearance and had either landed on the island or was in such close quarters to the shore that his capture was a possibility, and that the excitement was only eagerness o slarm the dwellers on the island that they might assist in helping to effect a capture and thereby add to the "Captain's" popularity as well as prove a trump card in drawing outsiders to this grand summer resort. Imagine their surprise, when, after another vigorous swipe of the straw sombrero and another howl, he managed to form his incoherent utterances into words fraught with direful vengeance on the nest of "Yellow Jackets" which had, in a moment of indiscrition, turned their stingers in the direction of the place where the "Captain" had been seated. The good wife and guest were

pleadingly importuned to assist in removing the "stingers" from the person of the victim of misplaced confidence, which, 'tis said, they did under protest, as a punishment for his stubborn reusal to allow the troublesome little "varmints" to be exterminated before they had got firmly settled in their tunner home. Tis said, too, that long after the guests had retired for made me quarrel with my best friends, and the best had been considered for made me quarrel with my best friends, and the best had retired for my the constant of the said me described for my the constant of the said me would brace me up, but has made me quarrel with my best friends, and the best had been constant of the said me would brace me up, but has made me up the constant of the said me would brace me up, but has made me up the constant of the said me would brace me up, but has made me up the constant of the said me would brace me up, but has made me up the said me would brace me up, but has made me go staggering around and they would brace me up, but has made me go staggering around and they would brace me up, but has made me go staggering around and they would brace me up, but has made me go staggering around and they would brace me up, but has made me go staggering around and they had got firmly settled in their them threw me into a ditch. He said then they would be up the said they would be up they would be up the said they would be up they would b

quent their favorite resort.

POOLE'S RESORT SATURDAY, July 23 .- G. S. Hobart, Vice President of the United States, took breakfast at the Island View House, Rockport, on Saturday

morning last.

Ira M. Thomson and a large party
from Syracuse are stopping at Frank
Thomson's cottage, near Lakue's Mills.

Frank Bronson and family of
Ottawa are spending their summer acation at their beautiful Island, near

wits, but instead he made me act like a fool and talk like an idiot. He promised to make a gentleman of me, but he has made me a tramp."

An Atchison minister is so exact in the length of time he preaches that the won'en buy a roast of a certain size, put it in the oven, go to church and find it cooked just right when they return. His sermons are of good roasting length, and he is regarded as a most satisfactory minister for this

One farmer who seems to be coining

such reports as this which should en

"Did you call for me; inquired the diplomat.
"Yes," replied the European monarch.
"We must convey to these Americans and to our own subjects the impression that we are a fearless, aggressive and dictariel government which is going to have things its own way every time."
"Yes?"
"And what I want your advice about is how to do this without annoying any other government so that it may lose its temper."—Washington Star. Millions of Them. Of course they were discussing the war. Nothing else is discussed now. "Well, they've cut another cable," said

money out of a combination of hogs and butter, is Joseph Gould, of North Ontario. Mr. Gould milks 17 cows gave him an average last year of 303 pounds of butter. He uses a separator. sending his cream to a factory and feeding the warm skin med milk. This feeding the warm skinimed milk. Into furnishes no less than 60 per cent. of the food for his hogs, of which he sells about seventy-five a year. Among his breeders is one sow which gave him 57 pigs in three litters. Her average out-

"So I see," returned the other. "Do you know that's an awfully puzzling thing to me?"

"What is"

"Why, when I read of the number of cables that have been cut and then hear of messages still being sent I can't help wondering how the troops over got aslore anywhere without tripping over them."—

Chicago Post. A Victim.

This war has left me somewhat in the damp And threatens me with wreck. (Pd pay that bill, but having not a stamp I cannot draw a check.)

It seems to strike me in a thousand ways
And burdens all men's backs.
(I cannot make a note for thirty days,
Being minus of the tax!) There's no escape—no sunny avenue
For a poor soul—alas! For a poor soul—alas!
If only these red trading stamps will do,
Perhaps my checks will past;)

A Diplomatic Problem