(a) The literary class, which was equivalent partly to the officials of the western world and partly to its teachers and clerics. In the time of Confucius its education included archery and horsemanship. Rites and music, history and mathematics completed the "six accomplishments."

(b) The cultivators of the land.

of the great towns of China to join the mass of wage earning workers there. In China for many centuries

there have been these masses of town population with scarcely any property at all, men neither serfs nor slaves, but held to their daily work by their utter impecunious-

From such masses it is that the coldiers needed by the Chinese sour

soldiers needed by the Chinese gov-ernment are recruited, and also such gang labor as has been need-

ed for the making of canals, the building of walls and the like has been drawn. The war captive and

the Christian era.

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Tomorrow-Sixty Centuries of

Civilization.

COLORS FOR SPRING.

Brighter colors are the proper cov-orings for winter. For spring the

llowing colors are to be the vogue:

bittersweet, sunburst, almond green,

navy, indo and mephisto.

per Syndicate.)

CHAPTER II JONQUELLE smiled at the Chantelle.

be a sort of wage against the details American fashion. He tried the comof your story. The Service de la
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on explanation.

"On the evening of the robbery, it
discovered that the necklace had
was his intention to remain in his
apartment. He had dismissed his
disappeared." marrative... Ah, how enchanting discovered that disappeared."

The Prefect of Police hesitated in valet and the servants and was alone. Later he changed his mind and conturn of dreams, and the figure of a dryad! One would do murder for dryad! One would do murder for dryad! The prefect of Police hesitated in Later he changed his mind and concluded to go out. Upon reflection to marrative and addressed an included to go out. Upon reflection the remembered that he did not ender the dryad! The prefect of Police hesitated in the servants and was alone. The prefect of Police hesitated in the prefect of Police h

The Marquis laughed. frankly in the face.

have been committed for a woman?"
"For whom other could jewels be Intended?" replied Jonquelle.

The Marquis continued to regard vate safe in the apartment when it

"You mean," he said, "that the ason why the Apache, Jean Lequex, did not tell what he had done with that she alone had the combination of the necklace was, in fact, because of the safe? This is true?" he had given it to a woman?"

The Prefect of Police looked at the Marquis with some concern, with, in fact, a certain element of wonder. Why, no, monsieur, that is not

The Marquis seemed puzzled.

"By no means," replied the Prefect of Police, "I would generalize to the solution of this mystery; and with M. le Marquis aid, I think I can arrive at it."

Monsieur," replied the Marquis coldly, "I believe the mystery has already been concluded; I believe its solution seems complete. "Seems," repeated the Prefect

of Police, "is the word precisely, While it is true that the criminal, Jean Lequex, has confessed before the court and been sentenced to a term of years for the robbery of these jewels, the jewels remain to be

He paused and regarded the Marwith an expression of compli-

"We feel, at the Service de la Eurete, that if we could bring to the remaining feature of this matter the same degree of excellent acumen that was brought to its initial stages, by the Marquis de Chantelle, we could be able to restore the necklace to the Marquise upon her re-turn from America. She return tomorrow, does she not? It seems a brief time for so difficult an un-

M. Jonquelle smiled.

pleasure, Marquis, and especially on Upon examination of the bit of pathis, the final night of Mme. Zirtenper, it proved to be a slip bearing this, the final night of Mme. Zirtenper, it proved to be a slip bearing goff's triumph — amazing woman, adorable woman! One should lose the name in print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm of American brokers in the manual print of Moore-Poole & Co., a firm o moment of her excellence." He paused.

But monsieur, I cannot adequately that the robbery must have details, and correct me, I beg of you, ployed in that establishment.

if I should present them with an "But here the Marquis Chantelle,

arm on the seat of the box, while the Marquis fingered his monocle! dly, twisting the silk cord. He assumed an attitude of careless at- which to set down such a memorantention, and M. Jonquelle went on:
dum. It was far more likely that the
"On the night of the 18th of piece of paper had been acquired February, Monsieur le Marquis, somewhere in the apartment.

opening the door of his apartment at late hour, saw a slip of paper below the door. At the moment the one from this American firm of

sen as an after-dinner

cottage cheese, made from fresh or sour milk.

Many persons prefer a strong cheese with crace

IRIUMPHS OF M. JONQUELLE

By Melville Davisson Post.

THE MOTTLED BUTTERFLY.

Begin Here Today.

M. Jonquelle, chief of the Sarvice file Surete and the greatest detective in France, is ettempting to solve the maystery surrounding the theft of a aliamond necklace from the Marquis withdrew to his bedroom alone.

"It appears, however, that digressions of the mind occur to all of up.

MarQUISE DE CHANTELLE, wealthy American wife of the impoverished

MARQUIS DE CHANTELLE.

The beautiful

MEZ ZIRTENZOFF was singing when M. Jonquelle entered the opera and proceeded to the box occupied by the Marquis selfore entering, he stopped, an usher who was leaving with a large bouquet of orchids on the present of the procession of the mind occur, did not arrived to some stroke removed any suspicion in the world between Central and the Marquis with the servants of the mind occur to all of up.

The beautiful MEZ ZIRTENZOFF was singing when M. Jonquelle entered the opera and proceeded to the box occupied by the Marquis was orrect. He discovered a quantity of these blank covered any suspicion to the marquis at one stroke removed any suspicion in the world between Central and the might have been attached to this firm of brokers and confined to this firm of brokers and confined the marquis volone to course the marquis upon his arrival to some one having accesses to the building and knowledge of it, else he would not have been in the basement where this debris from the world between Central the development of civilization of the preties of sending the usher of the marquis was correct. He discovered an expertment in the building.

The same acceptance of the discovered and suggestion and ascertained that Monsieur the Marquis was correct. He discovered a quantity of these blank proved the Marquis was correct. He discovered a quantities of the building.

The same acceptance of the building.

The same acceptance of the building.

The same acceptance of the introduction of the building.

The marquis upon his arrived the Marquis was correct

JONQUELLE smiled at the Marquis.

"But I must be permitted, monsieur small safe, which is built into the small safe, which is built into the wall of the apartment after the wall of the apartment after the Marquis' apartment Again the Marquis was able to give Forneau

side because the handle of the door-

impress him.
"It was his habit, always, of course

Cynthia

MAIL-

KITTY'S REQUEST.

Dear Miss Grey,—It is a long time since I wrote to your Mail-

Box, but read the letters every day. I see where "Doonside" is offering quilt blocks, and as I

have quite a lot of work to do, would like to get them. Am sending 50 cents for them and 15 cents for postage. Also would you please forward letter on to "Musician?" Well, I will close, with best wishes. Hoping I may be of help next time. I have a

be of help next time. I have a

man's mitt pattern from which I will cut a few patterns and send to the Mail-Box if you care

I am very sorry but the quilt patches have been given out. Shall I return the money, or put it in the

mite-box? Maybe some other Boxite has some quilt blocks she would send in, as there have been so many

letter has been forwarded to "Musician." Thank you for the offer of the

OFFERS SHOES.

Dear Cynthia,-I wrote to you

some time ago, offering child's shoes, size 6, also some rompers,

to anyone who would pay post-age, but did not see letter in

age, but did not see letter in print. I sent hospital mite also. This is the third time I have sent

mites, but do not know if you

got them or not. Please send letter to "Doonside."

I am sorry, but I cannot remember

whether your letter appeared in the Mail-Box or not. It is inevitable

that with such a large mail some

letters must go astray. I can only assure you that I never deliberately

ignore a letter, unless there is some

valid reason for so doing. I sincerely hope that the mites reached the Mail-Box all right. Your letter has been forwarded to "Doonside," but if it is a request for the blocks,

am sorry they have been given

Dear Miss Grey,-I am just dropping into the Mail-Box Cor-

Boxite a good morning. I am

leaving a tiny mite for the Sick Children's Hospital. I will do

better next time. I had such a nice visit with Anchor. She sure

is a nice lady. I owe the Mail-Box a lot for my good friends,

Anchor, Apple Face and July.

July was coming to pay me a call fair week. I was all ready

waiting for her, but it rained so heavily. Sorry, July. I'll expect

you again.
Would anyone living near

Stokes' Bay please write to me? I'm anxious to hear about that little fishing village. Would like to go these for a visit and look it over. Tell Calamity Ann her

plan is a good one for a recipe book. I'll buy some. Well I must

bid you and all the Boxites a

good morning. I am sorry there is no news of Aunt Nannie. You may be surprised, Miss Grey, as I was, that Mystery and I are

members of the same church. She certainly is a good hard

MOTHER OF PEARL.

for a minute to bid each

"Doonside's

requests

pattern.

KITTY

X. Y. Z.

BOX

Greys

One would do murder for "It is true, monsieur," he said, "It is true, monsieur," he said, he remembered that he did not entirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was a thing which did not at the moment tirely close the door; but it was "Murder, monsieur?"
"Ah, yes," replied the Prefect, tion was known only to your wife, the Marquise, and that more than the marquise and that more than the marquise and the Cafe Angeles are the Cafe Angeles and the Cafe Angeles are the Cafe Angeles and the Cafe Angeles are the Cafe "Ah, yes," replied the Freiest thurder or any lesser crime."
The Marquis looked the Prefect The Marquis looked the Prefect trankly in the face.
"You believe this robbery could have been committed for a woman?"
"For whom other could jewels be "For whom other could jewels be needed?" replied Jonquelle.
"The Marquise, and that more than once, for example at the Cafe And the Prefect with a certain interest.
"You mean," he said, "that the always returned the same answer-

"It is true," replied the Marquis.
"But it was not discreet, as afterevents have demonstrated. Perhaps by these discussions we gave information of the whereabouts of this anache Leaver" lected entirely to close the door. It impressed him merely as an incident which he afterward remembered, and he continued to descend.

The final installment of "The Mottled Butterfly" will appear in our leave to this Anache Leaver" necklace to this Apache Lequex." The Prefect of police made a vague The Marquis seemed puzzled.
"Do you generalize, then, to no gesture and continued to speak.
"The Marquis, upon discovery notified the



"ONE SHOULD LOSE NO MO-

Jonquelle smiled.

regret to intrude upon your and an agent arrived immediately.

Paris. "Old Forneau at once suggested admire your excellent handling of this committed by some one from the matter unless I am quite certain that office of these brokers, probably an I have the details of it correctly. American, since the slip of paper Permit me, monsieur, to repeat these must have come from some one em-

item of inaccuracy. I was absent and showing an intelligence superior to I-have only the memory of inferiors." that of this officer of the Surete, The Prefect of Police rested his pointed out that no one would come on such an adventure bringing with him a piece of paper, and especially an indicatory piece of paper, upon

cheese is the Neufchatel, or cream, or

#### **OUTLINE OF HISTORY** By H. G. Wells.

The beautiful

MME. ZIRTENZOFF was singing when M. Jonquelle entered the opera and proceeded to the box occupied by the Marquis. Before entering, he stopped, an usher who was leaving with a large bouquet of orchids. On the pretext of sending the usher for cigarets, M. Jonquelle held the orchids for a time and then entered the box of the Marquis.

The Marquis asks M. Jonquelle if the oan tell why Jean Lequex, who ponfessed to the theft of the necklace, would not tell where the necklace, would not tell where the necklace. Would not tell where the necklace was concealed.

Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER II

The Marquis asks mighting was singing when his arrival to some many proceeded to the box of the safe of the Marquis asks of the safe of the Marquis however, did not arise apartments of old tenants had accumulated.

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The Marquis however, did not arise apartments of old tenants had accumulated.

The Marquis was to how the robber "The first of these is that ws find obtained access to the Marquis of establishment as insight now advanced itself. There is no key to these apartments except the one details of establishment as into other part apartments of old tenants had accumulated.

The Marquis was tint the morning when he awoke, he remembered it, and going was to how the robber at his process to the Marquis of establishment as insight now advanced itself. There is no key to these apartments except the one details of establishment as insight now advanced itself. There is no key to these apartments except the one details of the safe of the dor.

When the door is closed, it is locked from the outside; it turns only on the inside, whether it and the words in a strained, unformed hand: "The combination of the safe of the Marquis was surprised when he came to examine this bit of paper. It contained some numbers written to the despite of the box of the first of these is that ws find obtained access to the Marquis of establishment as insight now ad various ceremonial negligences and defilements. By losing caste a man does not sink to a lower caste; he

becomes outcast.

A Complicated System.

The various subdivisions of caste are very complex; many are practically trade organizations. Each caste has its local organization, which maintains discipline, distributes various charities looks after tributes various charities, looks after its own poor, protects the common interests of its members and examines the credentials of new-comers from other districts. (There is little to check the traveling Hindu to be of a higher caste than is legitimately his.)
Originally the four main castes

seem to have been:
The Brahmins—the priests and The Kshatriyas—the warriors.
The Valsyas — herdsmen teachers. The Valsyas — herdsmen, mer-chants, money lenders and land the corner of the drawing-room table.

"It caught his eye as he descended the steps. But it did not impress him with the fact that he had neglected entirely to close the door. It

owners The Sudras.
And, outside the castes, the Pa-

riahs.

But these primary divisions have long been complicated by subdivi-sions into a multitude of mino castes, all exclusive, each holding its members to one definite way of its members to one definite way of living and one group of associates. In Bengal the Kshatriyas and Vaisyas have largely disappeared. But this is too intricate a question for us to deal with here in any detail. Next to this extraordinary fission and complication of the social body we have to note that the Brahmins, the priests and teachers of the In-dian world, unlike so many western priesthoods, are a reproductive and

exclusive class, taking no recruits from any other social stratum. Whatever may have been the original incentive to this extensive fixation of class in India, there can be little doubt of the role played by the Brahmins as the custodians o tradition and the only teachers of the people in sustaining it. How Did It Arise?

By some it is supposed that the first three of the four original castes, known also as the "twice

#### Problems In History.

DO YOU KNOW-By what means universally used in America today the Brahmins of India hold great power even today?

DO YOU KNOW-What prevented the formation in the western world of a powerful Brahmin class?

DO YOU KNOW-Where bull-fighting originated long before it was adopted by Spain?

DO YOU KNOW-What prehistoric people made and used sickles of stone?

Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

born," were the descendants of the Vedic Aryan conquerors of India, who established these hard and fast separations to prevent racial mixing with the conquered Sudras and Pariahs. The Sudras are represented as a previous wave of northern conquerors and the Pariable and the Pa riahs are the original inhabitants of India. speculations are not universally accepted, and it is perhaps rather the case that the uniform conditions of life in the Ganges valley throughout long centuries served to stereotype a difference of classes that have never had the same steadfastness of definition under the more various and variable conditions of the greater world to the

However, caste arose, there can e no doubt of its extraordinary old upon the Indian mind. In hold upon the Indian mind. In the sixth century B. C. arose Gautama, the great teacher of Bud-dhism, proclaiming: "As the four streams that flow into the Ganges lose their names as soon as they mingle their waters in the holy river, so all who believe in Buddha cease to be Brahmins, Kshatriyas, Vaisyas and Sudras." His teaching prevailed in India for some centuries; it spread over China, Tibet, Japan, Burma, Ceylon, Turkestan, Manchuria; it is today the re-ligion of a large fraction of the human race, but it was finally de-feated and driven out of Indian life by the vitality and persistence of the Brahmins and of their caste

The Chinese System.

In China we find a social system traveling along yet another, and only a very roughly parallel, line to that followed by the Indian and western civilizations. The Chinese

working church member. We couldn't do without her. Bye-bye. You did not sign your pen-name, and although I know you all, I know less priestly than the Brahmin and more official. But unlike the Brahyou only by your pen-name, so I am not quite sure if I have added the mins, the mandarins, who are the literate men of China, are not a right name to this letter. It must caste; one is not a mandarin by birth, but by education; they are drawn by education and examina-tion from all classes of the com-munity, and the son of a mandarin has no prescriptive right to succeed bis father. be lovely to know so many of the Boxites personally. You have met quite a number of them, haven't you? Many thanks for the inclosed hospital

As a consequence of these differ-ences, while the Brahmins of India are, as a class, ignorant even of their own sacred books, mentally slack, and full of a pretentious assurance, the Chinese mandarin has the energy that comes from hard mental work. But since his educa-tion so far has been almost entirely a scholarly study of the classical Chinese literature, his influence has written out "Take Back Your Gold" for her, but laven't the music. Would like some tatting patterns in the inclosed envelope, if you please. Find mite for S. C. H. (25c) inclosed. Will keep my old pen name. E. E. E. Thank you for the words, which I have forwarded to Bonny Jean. Am mailing you a few tatting patterns, which I hope you will like. Many thanks for the inclosed hospital mite.

Chinese literature, his influence has been entirely conservative. Before the days of Alexander the Great, China had already formed itself and set its feet in the way in which it was still walking in the year 1000 A. D. Invaders and dynasties had come and gone, but the routine of life of the yellow civilization remained unchanged.

The traditional Chinese social system recognized four main classes below the priest-emperor.



By Thornton W. Burgess.

(b) The cultivators of the land.
(c) The artisans.
(d) The mercantile class.
But since from the earliest times it has been the Chinese way to divide the landed possessions of a man among all his sons, there has never been in Chinese history any class of great landowners, renting their land to tenants, such as most other countries have displayed. The Chinese land has always been cut into small holdings, which are chiefly freeholds, and cultivated intensively. The young Fox, with the chain dragging behind him, made his way back to the Green Forest toward his home. He had almost reached there when he jumped over a log and that dragging that once more caught. This time the young Fox quite lost his temper. He pulled at it savagely. It what a dreadful thing! What a very dreadful thing! This time the young Fox quite lost his temper. He pulled at it savagely. Jumper. "What a dreadful thing! thing to jerk it free. Now, it happens that this was the worst thing he could have done. Had he goine back and gently tried to get it free he would have flad no trouble. But the sudden jerk which he gave wedged it in a crack in the log and the more he pulled the more tightly the chain was held.

So it came about that when he gave up pulling and went back he couldn't get it free. That chain was held as securely as when it had been made fast to the post in Farmer Brown's barryard. Once more the chain yanked the young fox up short and he missed a Squirrel dinner. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess) Then existency in the couldn't bear to see the young Fox in such trouble.

Hardly had he disappeared when chain was held as securely as when it had been made fast to the post in Farmer Brown's barryard. Once more that young Fox at once. But he and the would have find the more tightly thing: I don't bear to see the young Fox in such the chain was held.

So it came about that when he gave up pulling and went back he couldn't get it free. That chain was held as securely as when it had been made fast to the post in Farmer Brown's didn't discover right away that the barryard. Once more that young Fox was a nisoner. So Chat-The Last Man Loses.

There are landlords in China who own one or a few farms and rent them to tenants but there are no great permanent estates. great permanent estates. When a patch of land by repeated division is too small to sustain a man it is sold to some prospering neighbor, and the former owner drifts to one

fast to the post in Farmer Brown's didn't discover right away that the barnyard. Once more that young Fox young Fox was a prisoner. He was just as much a prisoner as he had been in Farmer knew he would be safe, and there be-

the slave class play a smaller part in Chinese history than in any more westerly record of these ages before



'Its queer how some folks count it joy When other folks they may annoy.

la prisoner as he had been in Farmer Brown's barnyard, and he was a great deal worse off.

Of course, he didn't understand this at the time. He was so anxious and intent on getting free that he forgot he worked and worked and worked. But he worked in vain. He couldn't budge that chain the least little bit.

At last he had to give up and rest. But he worked in vain. He couldn't budge that chain the least little bit.

At last he had to give up and rest. Then it was that he began to realize how much worse off he was than when he had been a prisoner in Farmer Brown's barnyard. There had been some one to bring him food. Never had he been forgotten. Always there had been all he wanted to eat. Now there was no one to bring him food and, of course, leven ventured down on the ground, to eat. Now there was no one to bring him food and, of course, there was nothing at all to eat. He was nothing at all to eat. He was nothing at all to eat. He would get free or starve to death. The very thought of it gave him new strength and he worked and worked and worked until his teeth and his claws were sore.

The young Fox paid no attention to him. Chatterer grew more excited. He became so excited that he forgot there might be any danger. It wasn't until the young Fox suddenly sprang for him that Chatterer sensed the



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Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

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is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through and worked until his teeth and his claws were sore.

Jumper the Hare came along and discovered what had happened to the young Fox. Now, Jumper has no love have been the end of Chatterer had for any Fox. Too often he has had it not been for that hateful chain.

He became so excited that he forgot the forgot the remight be any danger. It wasn't until the young Fox suddenly sprang for him that Chatterer sensed the danger. I'm afraid that that would have been the end of Chatterer had seeking. It's just splendid.—Advt.



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This week only, any store named below will hand you a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Just present the coupon. Make this test now and watch the delightful effects. It will be a revelation.

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See how teeth glisten when the film goes Note what beauty you have gained

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#### Film makes teeth dingy

You feel on your teeth a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., cloud that film. Then it forms a thin dingy coat, Film is also the basis of tartar.

The ordinary tooth paste leaves much of that film intact. Thus most people's teeth, until lately, were clouded more or less. Beautiful teeth were less common.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the tooth brush, they became almost universal.

#### Now millions combat it Dental science has, for long, sought ways

to fight that film. Two effective methods have been found. Able authorities, by careful tests, proved them beyond question. Now millions of people are using them daily, largely by dental advice. One method acts to curdle film, the other

to remove it. And this is done without the use of any harmful scouring agent.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. It includes some new essentials and avoids some old mis-

takes. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combatants are embodied in it.

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Film coats are more readily combated. The teeth become highly polished, so film less easily adheres.

Pepsodent also multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

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agents are given manifold effect, while soap-and-chalk pastes reduce their power. These results are bringing a new dental

era in millions of homes the world over. And these whiter, safer, cleaner teeth mean life-long benefits. When you find them out, you will want your people to enjoy them,

They use it

The dainty people you see, who show white teeth, are probably users of Pepsodent. You see them everywhere. To women it means new beauty, new charm; to n new cleanliness. To children it means new protection against troubles you kave had.

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A few days will convince you that this is a method essential to you and yours. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.



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## "I Had Terrible Backache From Kidney Disease"

CHEESE

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

CHEESE is one of the most useful food materials, as it is always

obtainable in an places, and can be made at home it one has a large quantity of milk.

What is known as Canadian or "factory" or "store" cheese, is different according to methods of making, and also varies according to age. An old cheese has a "bite" and usually can be grated. This cheese makes a better "rarebit," and is the best for macaroni, spaghetti and "au gratin" dishes.

The soft, mild cheese may be used for sandwiches or for dishes calling for milk the cheese usually melting smoothly.

calling for milk, the cheese usually melting smoothly. For the soup and for many of the finest sauces nothing equals the Italian, Parmesan or Roman cheese. The Swiss cheese, having the large holes, is

cottage cheese, made from fresh or sour milk.

Many persons prefer a strong cheese with crackers, salad or coffee,
and choose a Club, Roquefort or Gorgonzola, the last two being imported cheese. Old Stilton (English) cheese is also used as a dinner
cheese. Then we have the pineapple cheese, and the Edam or Dutch
cheese. These are whole, and one takes a piece out with a cheese

When chaese is used in a dish intended for a main dish one

uld always have a salad or fruit with it. The cheese dishes are a centrated food and less is needed than with other protein foods

It is a good combination to serve cheese with apples or apple pie Always save any hard pieces of cheese and grate them. Keep in a cool, dry place and use for scalloped dishes, macaroni or spaghetti, rice, or left-over fish dishes.

ellent for cheese sandwiches.

The cheese which is probably used the most for salads and is

obtainable in all places, and can be made at home if one has a



Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Mrs. M. A. McNeill, Ca-

naan Sta., N.B., writes: "I was troubled for years with terrible backache, resulting from kidney disease. At times in each month I remained in bed, the pain was more than I could stand, and to walk was almost impossible, I used about \$50.00 worth of other medicines, but with little results. Now I am completely better, after using only five boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

mite. Did you see where our fund has reached \$803? Likes Chutney Sauce. Dear Miss Grey,—I have been an interested reader of the Mail-

Box for years, and always enjoy Box for years, and always enjoy the letters, and have used several of the recipes sent in. Must say that the chutney sauce is real good. I see where Bonny Jean was asking for old songs. I have written out "Take Back Your Gold" for her, but Laven't the music. Would like some tatting patterns in the inclosed envelope, if you please. Find mite for S. C. H. (25c) inclosed. Will keep my old pen name. E. E. E. Thank you for the words, which leads of the recipies of the words.

civilization even more than the Hindu is organized for peace, and the warrior plays a small part in its social scheme.

As in the Indian civilization, the

his father.