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une 30th or July 1st; good to destination not later than July hidren between 5 and 12 years of

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REMOVAL



D. R. REED

Has removed his Barbering business from the Rooms Over R. J. Seymour's Grocery

Athens Main St.

Having purchased the good will and fixtures of the business recently carried on by Mr. W. G. McLaughlin, his shop now contains two chairs, and an assistant will be employed on Saturday nights and Juring busy seasons, so that customers may rely upon being serveu promptly as well as efficiently.

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Write for our interesting books "Inventor's Help" and "How you are swindled. Send us a rough sketch or model of you

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EMERGENCY RATION.

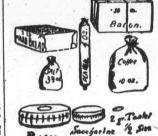
UPPLIES CARRIED BY EACH SOLDIER Days Weighs Only Ten Pounds and Takes Up a Surprisingly Small

posed of About two years ago a beard of United States army officers was ordered to convene in Washington and get up an "emergency ration" for the army. After many months of hard work the present ratios was alopted. The first point the beard had to decide was what constituted the "emergency," and it was decided that an emergency was such an occasion as required the troops to subsist on foed carried on their persons. After many experiments the following foods were decided upon: Hard bread, ceffee or tes, bacon, pea meal, pepper, saccharine, sait and tobacce. After many trials and many disappointments the foods decided upon were put up in such shape as to be palatable and at the same time retain their nourishing qualities.

were put up in such shape as to be paistnourishing qualities.

The ration for one day consists of ten
ounces of bacon, 16 ounces of hard bread,
four ounces of pea meal, four ounces of
ooffee, or one half ounce of tea, four
grains of seccharine, 64-100 ounces of
sait, 4-100 ounces of pepper and one-half
ounce of tobacco. The total of the weight
for five days is a little over ten pounds.

This ration is never used for over five
days, the board having decided that such
time was the maximum time for which
men could live on the ration, still keep
up their physical strength and be in
good fighting condition. This ration is
keps in the commissary storehouse at all
military posts ready for immediate use.
The illustration given shows how it is
the in mail packages. The bacon, out
into a piece weighing 50 ounces, would
be wrapped up in a paper prepared for
the purpose and kept in stock. The pea
meal comes wrapped as shown, and re-CENTRAL BLOCK - ATHENS



Mr. Leighton McCarthy, assisted by County Crown Attorney Brown, conducted the case for the crown and conducted the case for the crown and E. F. B. Johnston of Toronto, assisted by W. A. Lewis of Athens, defended Scovil. A few minutes was taken up at the start by Mr. Johnston in objecting to the right of the crown to employ a lawyer who was counsel for the International Company to assist the grown.

And we desire the water to be compared to the compared to the

what time it was.

Robt. Fifield met a rig with two people in it near Delta going at a smart gait. Had observed the reflection of a fire before the rig was met, but could not tell whether they were men or women.

Ford Mott and Miss Belle were at a concert in Athens on night of fire and met a rig when returning, just outside of Delta. Saw reflection of fire just before rig was met. It was a bright night. The road was a main travelled one and no uncommon occur.

John Paul, Newboro, a contractor,

bright night. The road was a main travelled one and no uncommon occurrence to meet rigs at all times of the night on it.

Willard Assletine saw Layng in his barn on morcing after the fire. Layng did not sleep in the house that night. Assletime proceeded to give in the tractiment which proved to be hearsay testiment which proved to be hearsay the statement which is a such as to be fully worth \$2,600, but the stiment was finally compromised between



The Scovil Arson Case.

The Sc



MRS. CHAMBERLAIN.

the rich. It should be our duty to see that it does not become the purgatory of the poor."

A perfect system of unity for Imperial

the poor."

A perfect system of unity for Imperial England can never comprehend an alliance with any foreign power of Europe er Asia. That alliance, if to be made, must be with the Anglo-Saxon or Celt (as you choose) of America, and Mr. Chamberlain, in the opinion of diplomate in Washington, has but "forewarned the world that if not to-day fifty years hence the United States and England will besone in matters of external polloy. He is supported in his position by the Duke of Fife, by Sir Charles Dilke, by the Duke of Argyll, and innumerable eminent public men of England.

With a voice which they say resembles that of a "Lendon cabby," Mr. Chamberlain has succeeded in arousing the world of diplomacy as it has not been stirred in years. Not even the war with Spain has given so much concern as this speech from the lips of a Cabinet Officer of England. But then Mr. Chamberlain never does anything, they say in his home, that is not extraordinary and worthy of the closest consideration. If you chance by London way this season and meet a slenderly built man waring a huge monosile and an orchid you will know that it is Chamberlain, the man who was termed by the Lords when he was first on his way to the Commens to take his seas:

"The black men from the countyry,

"The black men from the country, clay pipe in mouth, clothes soiled with The Lords do not say that new.

A CLAYBANK HORSE. His Owner's Interesting Story of What the

The traveling newspaper man was in San Antonio, standing in front of the Commercial clubrooms, when he overheard a conversation on horses. At the door, hitched to a heavy road wagon, commonly called a buggy, was a claybank horse belonging to a well known German of the town. Another man came along

horse belonging to a well known German of the town. Another man came along and remarked that the horse was a little off in his shape.

"Off mit his shape, ch? Ish dot vat yer call 'em? Vell, I told yer vat it ish. Dot horse vas der best drotter in der stade of Dexas, und don't yer mind yer own peesness 'bout dot.'

"Oh, you get out! That horse can't trot a little bit. I can beat him on my wheel any day in the mud."

a little bit. I can beat him on my whee any day in the mud." "I dell yer vat I do," said the German. "If yer beat dot horse von dime, I gif yer der horse."

"If yer beat dot horse von dime, a gar year her horse."

"What is his time?"

"Dot horse gan go a mile in 2:22 easily."

"You are joking."

"Choking, vas I? Yer bed I ain't choking a leedle bld. Vy, I vas over at Houston vid dat horse last season vid him, und I entered him ad a race for the 2:40 class und made a mile in 2:21."

"But that was when he was young perhaps," suggested the other man.

"Yen he vas young, eh?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"How old yer dink dat horse vas, ony-how? Vy, he is now yust 19 years of old, und he gan beat out any horse in San Anonio."
The writer asked some one if the fellow

The writer asked some one if the fellow was joking.

"Not a bit. Why, that is the most famous horse in Texas. He is not a "ringer," but that German drives that horse all over Texas to the state and county fairs and wins every race he enters. He has been known to drive from here to Dallas hitched to a heavy buckboard and got there at noon. That same afternoon he would enter the first race, and the record does not show that he was ever yet beaten. This fact can be proved by more than a hundred men here in San Antonio."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE MYSTERY OF SLEEP No Man Knows When the Moment of Un-

consciousness Comes.

There is a remarkable fact connected with sleep which must not be overlooked. The sleep of a human being, if we are not too busy to attend to the matter, always control of the con evokes a certain feeling of awe.

evokes a certain feeling of awe. Go into a room where a person is sleeping, and it is difficult to resist the sense that one is in the presence of the central mystery of existence. People who remember how constantly they see old Jones asleep in the club library will smile at this, but look quietly and alone even at old Jones, and the sense of mystery will soon develop. It is no good to say that sleep is only "moving" because it looks like death. The person who is breathing so loudly as to take away all thought of death causes the sense of awe quite as easily as the silent sleeper who hardly seems to breathe. We see death soldom, but were it "more famillar we doubt if a corpse would inspire familiar we doubt if a corpse would inspire so much awe as the unconscious and sleep-ing figure—a smiling, irresponsible doll, flesh and blood, but a doll to whom in a

dure ton and misery and will make this mind now wandering in paths of fantastic folly grapple with some great problem or throw all its force into the ruling, the saving or the destruction of mankind. The corpse is only so much bone, muscle and tissue. The sleeping body is the house which is quick and eager master has only left for an hour or so.

Let any one who thinks sleep is not a mystery try to observe in himself the process by which sleep comes and to notice how and when and under what conditions he-loses consciousness. He will, of course, utterly fail to put his finger on the moment of sleep new will realize how great is the mystery which he is trying to fathom.—St. Louis Republic.

THE LISTENER.

Euge Genthe, a well known young tra ler, who recently made a trip throu-entral Africa, has been killed by an e

In London. He is in excellent health and takes an active interest in the affairs of the world.

The late Senator Waithall of Mississippi was noted as a heroic and dashing soldier of the Confederacy. In defeat his steadiness and resourcefulness often saved an army from utter wreck.

Prince Bismarck has very unpleasant recollections of his first school, where, he says, the master believed in a kind of "spurious spartanism" and provided very tough meat with parsnips for every meal. John M. Tousey, who has just resigned the position of general manager of the New York Central railroad to retire on a pension after a service of 40 years, began his railroad career as a station agent. He is 70 years old.

Emilio Aquinaldo, the insurgent leader of the Philippine islands, is greatly beloved by the rebels. He is a Tagaday, which means a full blooded nativelyil distinction to a half breed. He is said to be young and handseme.

Lerd Salisbury received a magnificant Persian rug during the jubilee festivities from Prince Amir Khan of Persia. Experts who have recently examined the present pronounce it to be of the finest workmanship and value it at about \$4,000.

Among the Americans who have already signified a purpose of attending the next meeting of the Brittsh Association For the Advancement of Science are Professors Henry F. Osborn, J. P. Langley, H. P. Bewditch, R. A. Fessenden, R. H. Thurston and J. Mark Baldwin.

The father of Adjutant General Corbin is still living in the old family homestead

Bowditch, R. A. Fessenden, R. H. Thurston and J. Mark Baldwin.
The father of Adjutant General Corbin is still living in the old family homestead in Ohie. Although more than 80 years old, he manages the farm upon which the general spent his boyhood and where he stopped hoeing corn to enlist as a private soldier at the outbreak of the rebellion.
Dr. Roux of the Pasteur institute announces the discovery of an efficient cure for lockjaw. The antitetaale serum used in Germany would not work till Dr. Roux hit on the plan of injecting it into the brain under the membranes. His plan as been tried with complete success on a an.
Eleazer Smith of Danbury, N, H., who is said to be the only New Hampshire survivor of the war of 1619, was 100 years old on May 16. The event was celebrated by public exercises in the town hall. Mr. Smith was present and drummed on the drum used by him in the war of 1619. He is a native of Grafton, N. H.
Earl Russell, who has just entered his

is a native of Grafton, N. H.

Earl Russell, who has just entered his name in Gray's Inn and is studying law, is the second peer of England who has qualified for the bar. The other one is Lord Coleridge, son of the late chancellor. Lord Russell is a grandson of England's famous premier and until he inherited his title made his living as a journeyman electrician.

THE ROYAL BOX. The sultan of Turkey spends more for his table than any, other human being of modern or ancient times—\$5,000 daily. The crown prince and the crown princes of Greece will be away from Athens for

Prince Oscar, son of the king of Swe is one of the "mission preachers" of th Young Men's Christian association of Stockholm. On a recent Sunday eveniu, he with his wife preached to about 9,00

people.

The Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne) has modeled a statue of the queen as her majesty appeared at the opening of the fine arts exhibition in Manchester in 1857. When the statue is completed, it will be placed ever the western porch of the Manchester cathedral.

Manchester cathedral.

From all accounts Czar Nicholas II is really very fond of his wife, much to the Dowager Czarina's disgust, as she finds she is not the power behind the throne that she expected to be. Their imperial majesties actually exchange endearing phrases in public, a thing previously unheard of in Russia.

There are some unhappy persons who seem fated to go through life with a con-stitutional tendency to despondency. We all know them and meet them dally, and they can always see a cloud where none exists. With most of these persons, however, it is simply a matter of exercising the will. Anxiety about present trouble or prospective difficulties never brought any good to those who indulged in it. The successful ones in life are those who have been buoyant in spirit and who resolutely refuse to allow the cares of life to unduly depress them. Instead of allowing the mind to brood over things that cannot be helped, it should be set to work upon the all know them and meet the helped, it should be set to work upon the duty that lies nearcest to it. Worrying about matters does not improve them in the slightest degree. On the contrary, it weakens the purpose, robs the physical nature of its vitality and totally unfits us to cope with the obstacles that lie in our path. The most shocking mistake, and one that is unfortunately only too frequently made, is to meet troubles half way. These will come soon enough. They don't want any encouragement, and very often when they do come they are not half so formidable as we imagined they would helped, it should be set to work upon th often when they do come they are not han so formidable as we imagined they would be: Anticipation in some cases is worse than the reality.—New York Ledger.

The Chimpanzee Eats Animal Food. The Chimpansee Eats Animal Food.

Few people are aware that the large chimpanzee so popular and well known as Sally in the zoological gardens was not infrequently supplied with animal food, which she evidently consumed with great satisfaction. It has been observed also that the gorillas and chimpanzees in the zoological gardens at Berlin have a marked preference for animal food, of which they enjoy a small proportion. As above noticed, their organization indicates that while they are certainly "mixed feeders"—that is, obtain their food from both the animal and vegetable kingdoms—they

while they are certainly "mixed feeders"—
—that is, obtain their food from both the animal and vegetable kingdoms—they have been accustomed to consume a larger proportion of "vegetable matter than is usually adopted by man.

And, lastly, having regard to the evidence which inquiries into prehistoric records of man's life have revealed, as well as to our knowledge of his existence since, with what we have learned respecting the habits of savage tribes of recent date, it is impossible to doubt that his diet has longbeen a mixed one. Among the last named class we know that a certain quantity of animal food is always greatly prized as a welcome variation from the roots and fruits which must doubtless have largely contributed to sustain his daily life.—Sir Henry Thompson in Nineteenth Century.

As to Noses.

As to Noses.

As to Noses.

What is the standard of nasal beauty? Men are proud of their aquilines, but they forget that stern and portentous beaks falled to save Rome. They swear by their straight Greek noses, heedless of the fact that the once warlike Hellenes are today weaker than sucklings. The Tartars, who have no noses to speak of, thought the wife of Genghis Khan the loveliest woman in Asia because she had only two holes where her nose should have been. The women mostly admired by men of today have pug noses. When Cary sang the baldheads held out their arms to eatch her, for, with her "nez retrousse" elevated over the footlights, she seemed in the act of springing into their embraces. Mirabeau had a nose as broad and as flat as that of a Hottentos, but he was a great man with a Hottentot, but he was a great man with the ladies. Gibbou had no nose at all, yet

there was not a man of his time so succ ful with the fair sex. - New York Press.

second may be called a proud, active, controlling consciousness which will ride his bodily and his mental horse with a hand of iron, which will force that body to en-

The second section