colonial import merchants transact their business."

## SOMEWHAT DUBIOUS.

To tell the truth we rather caught them off their guard, for all we saw were a few trucks-pulled up to the curb and on them their tired drivers lay sleeping. Our way back to Mid-dlesex county lay over Tower bridge. The announcement of the guide that "it was one of the greatest engineer-ing feats of the nge." was received with a "handful of sait" by the Am-ericans, most of whom had come to England by way of New York and still had its "biggest" bridges fresh in their had its "biggest" bridges fresh in their

"why!" evolatimed for genuine New orker. "You could put that bridge be-been the two towers of the Brooklyn Yorker. bridge during rush hours and not strain a cable."

## CROWNING TRIUMPH.

But the crowning triumph came

in as many years.

## JUST A SUGGESTION.

JUST A SUGGESTION "Sure we had a good time." remarked the man from San Francisco as he clambered down from his keat on the big American cities on his way to the big American cities from the top of a ocach." he said. "One reason is that its or the showed no hesitance. "London "Merican cities from the top of a ocach." he said. "One reason is that its or the said. "One reason is that its or the said." One reason is that its or the said. "One reason is that its or the said." One reason is that its or the said. "One reason is that its or the said." One the corner to our fit is Oscar Hammerstein talking with Madame Melba' or Bob Fitzsimmons is seen to our right leading his pet hon. It appears to me that the intro-out add greatly to the interest of would add greatly to the interest. ERNEST L.HEITKAMP.



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that she has ceased to be interested that she has ceased to be interested any longer in philanthropy. As a mat-ter of fact, she continues as concern-ed as ever, though many of her con-tributions are now anonymous and her labors carried out incognito.

## GOES SLUMMING.

GOES SLUMMING. Thickly veiled and otherwise dis-guised, lately she has been visiting Notting Dale, one of the worst slums in London, though it is situated be-hind that embently proper suburb, Notting Hill. Thus arrayed, Miss Van Wart has been playing the dual part of ministering angel and Lady Boun-tifol in some of the most squalid hov-els of the quarter. The other day a family who had migrated from the east end recognized her. A precocious youth of the family spread the news of her identity and, as she was depart-ing she found a growing crowd of grateful poor walting to see her, as previously the greatest curiosity pre-valled as to the misterious lady who had washed the children, tended the sides so many substantial comforts to the invaries.

sides so many substantial comforts to the inmates. Considerably embarrassthe inmates. Considerably embarrass-ed Miss Van Wart had to wait to have her hand kissed and prayers innum-erable poured forth in her behalf. When it is remembered that in this when it is following to policeman is ever sent on duty alone. Miss Van Wart's success can be imagined. LADY MARY. aesthetic dilettante junior officer who solution of the country so many good fighting men through his brain-less inefficiency. The officers will be selected by ballot, and will be the best possible men owing to the fact that they will be chosen on their merits and not owing, as at present, to their so-cial influence cial influence.

TRADE UNION WAGES.

TRADE UNION WAGES. "We also propose in this bill to abolish entirely all military prisons barrack system, which is at present one of the worst evila inside the Brit-ish army. The men will be paid at traid union rates of wayes. By this system we will be able to get the flow-er of the men of this country. "At the present time the army of this country, while being entirely under military haw, can be used as an arm of the civil authorities in case of trouble with the workers. During our compaign against this system we have opened the eyes of many of the work-ers to their exact position. Every place at which manoeuvres are being held in different parts of the country we are sing the men against the evila of the present system. That our work has begun to tell is quite evident from Haldane's manifest failure to get the men he promised and from the present critical position of his entire plan. If England does not want actual con-scription such as is in force any measure as I have out-ined here will have to be adopted. It is generally supposed that the Labor party is entirely for presce, and so it is, but we believe that the best way to maintain peace is to be prepared to give a good account of ourselves in but we believe that the best way to maintain peace is to be prepared to give a good account of ourselves in case of trouble. Every worker should know how to handle a rifle and to obry military orders. At present the work-ers are absolutely at the mercy of the aristocratic classes, who supply all the officers for the army. The entire mili-tary service must be remodeled from within. It is at present rotten to the core.

## OFFICERS INEFFICIENT.

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OFFICERS INEFFICIENT. "As a British soldier who has seen some hard fighting, and who has served the country at the cost of great per-sonal sacrifice. I cannot be accused of unpatriotic motives in trying to des-troy the present system. Most of the military experts will tell you that our officers are inefficient, and that the entire service needs reformation. I am exerting all my efforts to bring about this reformation. Backed up as we are by the powerful trade unions of the country, we feel that the bill which we propose to introduce will be an effective way of evolving order out of the present chaos which prevails." W. B. NORTHROP.

## WARNING.

WARNING. If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for re-suits, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder diseases. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

## BRITISH INDIA NOTES.

Consul-General William H. Michael, of Calcutta, supplies the following items of interest concerning British India:

Owing to the deplorable condition of the gunny trade, it is proposed to further curtail the factory operations to four days a week. Calcutta has less than half dozen tanneries. It has been suggested that a government harness and saddlery factory be started in Calcutta to at-

The exports of rape seed from Industry. The exports of rape seed from India in tons were 276,171 in 1907-8; 186,440 in 1906-7; 99,684 in 1905-6; 257,745 in 1904-5; and 217,150 in 1903-4. The ex-ports of linseed in these years in tons were 309,884, 218,941, 289,443, 559,109, and 340,818 respectively.

were 309,894, 218,941, 289,443, 559,100, and 340,815, respectively. During the year 1907-8 the Calcutta Electric Supply Company sold 5,487,853 units of electrical energy, a reported increase of 20 per cent over the pre-vious year. The net profits of the year are stated to be \$286,380. A dividend of 8 per cent was declared. As a result of the sharp competi-tion between the indian buyers for the Calcutta market and Chinese buyers for the Straits Settlements, the prices of elephant ivory tusks are kept so high that it is difficult for the Bur-mese ivory carvers to get ivory to ivory carvers to get ivory to mese mese ivery carvers to get ivery to keep them employed. The manufacturer of woven stock-ings and vests has been started in eastern Bengal and Assam, and the weaving business generally has taken on new and increased life and activity. The demand for "mainamati," manu-factured at Tipera, Assam, has improv-ed, and the weaving industry at Dacca, Mymensingh, and Faridpur is more flourishing. Mymensingh, and Faridpur is more flourishing. Burmah's gold output increased from 2,301 ounces in 1906 to 3,838 ounces in 1907, owing to the use of an improved dredger; the tin output decreased from 92 tons, worth \$67,500, in 1906 to nothing in 1907, due to the mines being closed through litigation; the petroleum pro-duct in 1907 was 148,888,002 gallons, valued at \$2,997,942, against 137,645,221 gallons, valued at \$2,823, 230, in 1906; the ruby output last year was valued the ruby output last year was valued at \$577,325, from which a royalty of \$99,240 was paid to the state.

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## HON. WILLIAM T. PULLIAM.

William T. Pulliam is Uncle Sam's consular agent at Santo Domingo, who is keeping tab on the financial records of the tiny republic under an agreement with the angry creditors of the little state and who will make a special report on financial affairs in the fall. On this report is expected to depend the final disposal of the proposition of a \$20,000,000 bond issue by Santo Domingo. Since the United States has had charge of the tariff and custom duties the amount has increased remarkably and the republic has made surprising strides toward wiping out much of that indebtedness which at one time threatened to involve the state with various European creditors 

The Boy-What Will He Become? How to Learn Future of Your Child

# the shape of their heads what are their

capacities. What does phrenology say of the child? is a question the fond father and mother may well ask themselves.

"How much," remarked Lord Bea-consfield, "might we not be enabled to do, as regards the development of our children, had we some hint as to the abilities they are some day to show they possess! How might we foster and encourage them! How might wo curb and restrain!" The phrenologist declares that, in the shape of the head, parents are afford-ed such a clue to the latent possibili-ties in their children. The answer to the question, "What will baby be?" is, according to them, indicated there. Has your child a "long" head or a "short" head? Measure it from behind the ear to the back of the head. Short! Then the child is one who will have "How much," remarked Lord Bea-

the ear to the back of the head. Short! Then the child is one who will have greater interests in life than those of merely home existence. There will be spheres of outside activity, that will attract it. Long! The girl will be a devoted mother; the boy will be a fond husband. In the meanwhile the girl will have home instincts to make her-a blessing, and the boy will be tender and true nd true Take the child's head now, and

measure it upward from behind the ear. If the head is high here, then the child promises to possess the virtues of sturdy self-reliance and courage. If he is a boy, he promises to make his way in

N eminent phrenologist declared that babies are born withour hair in order that wise parents may most easily estimate from apc of their heads what are their ity.

The poetic symptom in the head is a certain fulness at some little dis-tance behind the temples. It makes the head, as it were, bulge out in those parts. The owner of a head of that kind will have the gift of idealism, romance, and beauty. He or she will be in touch with all the sublimity and fascination of nature and art. Poetry and painting will make a ready appeal. lascination of nature and art. Poetry and painting will make a ready appeal. But the gifts may not be too acute. Then they will simply show themselves in taste and refinement. That young gentleman or little lady will never make a guy of him or herself by alrocious lack of taste in personal adornment.

dornment. Very many people are troubled as to whether their child will ever have a taste for music. The recurrence of to whether their child will ever have a taste for music. The recurrence of the bill of the music-master or music-mistress is apt to rub that question into them. Well, phrenology declares that the symptom of a musical faculty is to be found in the fulness of the forehead just above the outer corner of the cyebrow. It is certain that this peculiarity of the cranium is to be found in the great musicians. If your child has somewhat of a prominence in the center of its fore-head, it promises to be gifted with a special faculty of memorzing. It will not forget facts that may be use-ful. With the endowment of practical-ity, he or she will store up useful information derived from books and newspapers and apply it. The eyes of a child are full of sig-mincance. Eyes that are somewhat prominent are an indication of a gift of fluent speech. These children are apt to learn languages with readiness. If the eyes are wide apart they imply that their owner will use them with more than ordinary ability. He will also, as he grows up, be found to possess a tenacious recollection of



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¶Of noteworthy interest to mothers who economically watch the spending of the family's income.

The prices are nominal when values are considered. **A** child could come to this sale, receive just as con-



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joins the army he comes under mili-tary law, and, instead of being tried by a civil tribunal, he is, in a measure, out of the pals of ordinary legal pro-cedure. He may be committed to pri-son or even shot without any judicial inguiry save a court-martial, which often proves to be no better than a farce.

often proves to be no better than a farc. "The British army today from the inside-and I know it well from years of personal experience-is the worst possible place for a young man to get into. There is no justice, and the entire code under which it is conducted is simply harbaric. During the last four years, owing to the restrictions and injustices under which the men serve, there have been 18,753 deser-tions and no less than 30,838 imprison-ments by courts martial. During these four years, it might be said that 61,243 youths of good character-for they have to produce certificates of good charac-ter when they enter the army-have been degraded and turned into practi-cal criminals. cal criminals.

SILLY SENIOR OFFICERS.

SILLY SENIOR OFFICERS. The whole responsibility for this seri-tive series of affairs rests with our mil-itary system and the silly senior officers who administer it. The new measure introduced by Haldane requires the performance of the series of the country. The man army, but nevertheless the present this understood as applied to the Ger-man army, but nevertheless the present the onscription as fast as it country on the present government recor-tive on a question of conscription they would be forced out of power, and country the army realised of the series for raising the army at the present measures for raising the army at the probabile that they will be the they appear to the series of the series of the army at the probabile that they will be the series and as they will be the series the bill which the the army reposes to introduce. CETECERE BY EALLOT.

OFFICERS BY BALLOT.

CoeffCERS BY BALLOT. "This sail is a practical measure, and while it calls for compulsory training for everybody capable of bearing arms, at the same time it provides for a strictly citizen force. The practical detail of raising the army will devoive upon the local borough and rural coun-cils. The officers who will govern Great Britain's citizen army will be drawn from ex-military men who have seen service. They will not come whoi-ly from the upper classes, as at pres-ent. We propose to get rid of the

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#### ILLINOIS FARMERS' HANDCAR.

Six miles of railroad track between Shumway and Effingham, abandoned eight months ago by the Wabash Rail-road because the business did not jus-tify heavy expenses of maintenance, has been put in a novel business by the farmers alongside. Some of the mechanically inclined constructed a sort of gondola handear with a long pole as propeller. Twenty can ride the craft at one time. It has been dubbed the "daylight limited," and on market days makes almost regular

on market days makes almost regular trips from end to end of the farmers' railroad, --Mattoon Correspondence Mil-wankee Sentinei.



occupations that demand such qualities for success. Great soldiers, daring sailors have their heads built

qualities for success. Great soldiers, daring saliors have their heads built that way. But the boy need not take to such callings as those to need the qualities that lie in such a head. He will find them useful in every sphere in which self-reliance is a chief asset. He will not, having once formed his opia-ions, be afraid of opposition. He will not shrink from those who do not think there is anything in "his schemes." He will meet them in fair fight, and it will be hard if he does not beat them. Ah! But the child is a girl! She cannot be a soldier or a sailor. But who can say that a woman does not need courage as great as a man? It may not show itself in the deeds that gain paragraphs in the newspapers, but in deeds, nevertheless, that have a halo of glory all alone at the domestic hearth. The girl will be brave—fit to meet the trials of life without shrink-ing or replning at her lot. She will carry a merry heart when her more timorous sister would be in doubt or desnair. imorous sister would be in doubt or despair.

carry a merry heart when her more timorous sister would be in doubt or despair. An car set low down in the head, with penty of head above it! Good! That means that the little person will be glited with an energy that will make him or ber a valuable personage Let the good father or mother not be too "down" on the possessor of that taken of "go." He or she may at times be a little bit of a "trial"-energy misdirected is apt to be so occasion-ally-but there is no doubt about it that the force is to be regarded as a happy possession. Most of the mothers of the men who became millionaires, and those who were the mothers of great female geniuses, had calls made on them for self-sacrifice when their youngsters were maturing. They reaped their reward later, wilfui-ness obduracy of temper, and stub-borness of disposition in the chid mellowed down us they grew in years into a power to "tackle" the problems of the world set before them. Look at your child's head from the front. Does it give you the idea of its being somewhat pointed? if so, it means that the child is possessed of that valuable quality-will power. You have already found that out for your-self. You perturbs think it a rather outertaward, the sone of the benefits of which parents reap the advantage in later years-not at the cariler period when it seems dheify to manifest it-self in determination to do all that is foliable, and to leave undone the

determination to do all that su, and to leave undone  $\Omega$ one most desires. Those man one must desires. Those man uns may be rather trying. Be y the consideration that the wi by the consideration that the will or they give induction of may is be one of the most valuable po-lons of the hiby. The child will e its way! Just think what may ent bargains the child will exto-a people when it grows un? It is -a fixed purpose! It has "may its mind." It may seem very is venient just now, but there is are before such a disposition, your child's head be broad, it spower will be largely tempered is ughtfulness-a throughtfulness (b) om people when from people when it will-a fixed burpose up its mind." It m future before sup If your child's will-power will be will-power will be largely tempered by thoughtfulness-a thoughtfulness that will make it more api to consider not its own absolute will but other things. It will weigh the feelings of others more largely. It will have greater scruples of conscience. It will not be so much "What do I wish?" but "What will be right with regard to others?" The little gentleman or indy will have a developed sense of the rights and wrongs of things, and want to steey a course in accordance with the first. You need not be afraid that it will be too over-weighted with scruppionsity to be able to act. These broad heads have played a most important part in the world's history. They are a little

also, as he grows up, be found to possess a tenacious recollection of

HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS Victims of hay fever will experience great benefit by taking Foley's Honey and Tar, as it stops difficult breathing immediately and heats the inflamed air passages, and even if it should fail to cure it will give instant relief." The genuine is in a yellow puckage. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Sub-situtors."

## CINCINNATI'S NEW WATERWORKS.

WATERWORKS. Nowhere in the United States is there another such modern water supply system as in Cincinnati. It is said to be the most expensive plant ever built. It has pumping capacity of 120,000,000 gal. per day and the pumps are the largest ever built. The raw water is all filtered by means of chemicals and gravel beds before it is directed into an immense gravity tun-nel through which it flows beneath the Ohlo river bed to the city 12 miles away. It took four years to build this gravity tunnel and about 11 years to get the whole system in working order. The plant is yet far from being com-pleted in detail and it is said the water works when it finally will be finished in its construction and the engineering to Cincinnati from far and near to and the model water system of the world. No expense has been spared in its construction and the engineering to Cincinnati from far and near to and the model water system of the world. No expense has been spared in its construction and the engineering to Cincinnati from far and near to and the model water system of the device and has been nam-ed California after the state on the Pacific coast. The city, whose chiet manufactured from the murky water of the Ohlo, already boasts of several thousand inhabitants.-Popular Me-chanics.



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