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work in those devastated areas. The situation was taken care of.

Everyone helped. Now Bishop Leete comes forward

and says:
"We want our \$13,000 back. It was meant for use by Methodist churches in relief work, and not by

the Red Cross."

Had the spirit which seemingly in spires this step prevailed last March, it is certain that the splendid success which attended the relief work would have been impossible.

Bishop Leete, we believe, has placed himself in a sorry position before the people of this state.

Yes, the lion and the lamb may lie down together most any time now. But something tells us that when they get up again, there won't be any more lamb.

other kinds are not a menace to public morals, especially young peonle's morals, I don't know what is, If the publishers can get away with this stuff, they can get away

some of the publications referred to are abusing the freedom of the press. The whole subject is worth locking

marks an editor, "is mistaking theology for religion." But mis-taking religion for science run-

# it a close second. No More Log Cabins

The chances of being born in a leg cabin grow less all the time, for two reasons. One is the increasing scareof log cabins and the other is the increasing popularity of maternity Shospitals. Public Welfare Commissioner Coler of New York shrewdly remarks that our future Presidents will be born in hospitals.

They will be all the better for it. too. In contemplating the number of great men in our national history who first saw the light in log houses we usually forget the number of bables that died there for lack of proper equipment and care. maternity ward is a much safer

place.

The log cabin, nevertheless, is regarded with sentimental regret as disappears. It is woven into our pioneer history and is a listing sympioneer history and io a solution bol of vigor, courage and achievement. It is also picturesque, in a world that is rapidly being planed and painted to a tame un

formity.

There will be a vogue for log cabins again, sooner or later. But then they will be luxuries. Only the rich will be able to afford them any other kind of construction.

Two women in Detroit put their

littsburgh is certainly a giant. It is in electric one, 152 feet long and built in three sections to pass safely cround curves, something like Bos ton's jointed street cars. It weighs! 140 tons and is rated at over 7,000 have horsepower. The cabs are 16 feet

high and more than 11 feet wide. The Virginian Railway is to have 20 of these giants, for use on the steep grades between Roanoke, Va., and Mullens, W. Va., a run of 131

miles.

So electrification proceeds. It is found the best policy for mountainous regions, because of the power t makes instantly available and be t makes instantly available and because of its economy. The locomoattives use a lot of power hauling
theavy trains up grade, but they make
up for that by generating power and
pouring it back into the circuit on the way down.

In populous regions the great ar-sument for electrified transportation

know more about the Orient, its cul-

news stands and along the street, and for circulation among boys and girls—no!

"If magazines like these and the there hinds are not a proceed."

The disturbance you heard yesterday was caused by nations trying to avoid getting ring side seats at another Geneva conference.



# **BABSON**

# Farm Conditions Steadily Improving

Agricultural Implement and Fertilizer Companies in

"The prosperity of the farmer is ture and rich civilizations. The dependent upon three things: (1) present Nordic outlook would be con-Satisfactory weather conditions siderably broadened and improved by Asiatic tours.

Indecent Magazines

Moral resentment is rising against various magazines now offered for sale generally at news stands. Efforts are being made to suppress the more daring of them.

The objectionable magazines are

We read an item to a friend about prone to represent.

"The farmers of the country are today distinctly more prosperous than they were a year ago. Wheat is still about 84 cents higher, corn shigher than a year ago at this time. The April exports will show that the strawberry shortcake. described as falling into three classes. There are those which frankly print jokes, stories and illustrations as close to the border line of decency as the postal laws will stand for; there are those deliberately imitating risque or vulgar is probably worth more.

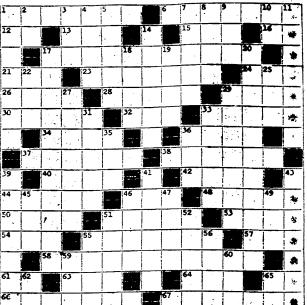
Nothing enliven one's optimism ples and that the same thing applies to the foreign demand for cotton. Statistics indicate that the world needs an American cotton crop each year of from 13,000,000 to 14,000,000 bales, which requires an American acreage of at least 40,000,000 acres devoted to 21,000,000 acres devoted to 21,00

will stand for; there are those deliberately initiating risque or vulgar French and German publications; and there are those that profess, often hypocritically, to publish art.

"These last may possibly be all right for art galleries," says a police official who has been looking them over. "But for display at news stands and along the street, and for circulation among boys and girls—no!

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# Courier Cross Word Puzzle



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Europe 5 Pertaining to the kidneys

excursion

## 29 To run 31 In good taste 33 Withers music 52 Potassium 35 Cease to live 36 Lie nitrate 55 A two-vehicle two-wheele

36 Lie
39 Unit of electric volume
(pl.)
41 To roam idly
43 Used for vehicle
56 A bottle
stopper
59 Moved quickly
60 Hurried
62 Mother
65 Near grinding (pl.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

C.A.R.A.V.E.L A.P.P.A.R.E.L
O ANIL A AILE A
LACTEAL STEPPER
ODE SNORTER RAG
NAME DOYEN SORE
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ADENOID ELEGANT
SENORA BEBRANEI
TETRADS ASEPTIC

to start the newborn bables breathing.

A girl of 18 followed what she conceived to be the correct fashion and indulged in some innocent "petting" parties with young men of her exclusive set. The young men enjoyed good reputations and to all appearances enjoyed good health. But, sad to relate, one of them had synhills in a secondary stage, and presently the unhappy girl developed the primary lesion (chancre) upon her lip. But this need not deter the younger set from their innocent amusements: syphilis may be arrested by a life long course of treatment.

treatment.

That disastrous outcome of what for the girl at least was nothing more than an innocent lark or adventure, is not an isolated instance but, as doctors know well enough, a not infrequent occurence. The popular notion that syphilis betrays itself in some sign on the face is wrong, for in most cases the face shows no sign, and pimles about the face are rarely due to syphilis.

At the height of the great influenza epidemic, you may remember, a

At the height of the great influ-enza epidemic, you may remember, a good many people began to wear gauze masks even on the street as they traveled to and from their work or business. They entertained ser-ious doubts about the wisdom of politeness. They decided that if the fellow with an alleged "cold" would not take the necessary preguison to not take the necessary precaution t not take the necessary precaution to prevent the spread of whatever alled him to his friends or to strangers with whom he came into close asso-ciation, then they must protect them-selves hout regard to politeness, so they donned the masks.

A few uneducated doctors, includ A few uneducated doctors, includ-ing some health officers, ridiculed the gauze masks at the time, because the meshes of the gauze were en-tirely too coarse to prevent micro-scopic germs from passing through. In that childish observation they betrayed their own ignorance. For

some men, the wise ones, buy their hats at Strouse's-others are

hatman jack says-

merely careless

lunch if you want and spend as much time as you like—if you think you are hard to fit, we'll take a pattern of your head and "tailor make" a hat for you on our special conforming machine—then write in your own name with the electric pen - all of which will cost you merely-

Including Knox, Meyers Swiss, Hopkins and the incomparable Disney

Says Babson Stronger Position

BIRTHS

Excessive censorship is something that is always to be guarded gainst. Yet there is no debut that some of the publications referred to the abusing the freedom of the press, the whole subject is worth lockers marks an editor, "is mistaking the look of the commonest error."

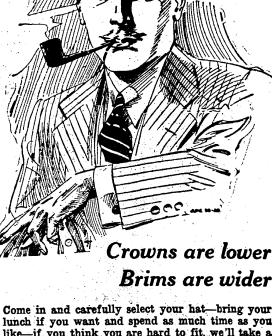
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Health Talks By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Health inquiries addressed to Dr. Brady, care Courier, must be written in ink and contain self-addressed stamped envelope; no name to be published.

The Peril of Politeness Two midwives divided the obstetric ractice in a town of 1,300 inhabi-ints in Europe. Within a period f 14 months 10 of the infants deof 14 months 10 of the infants de-livered by one of these midwives died of tuberculous meningitis. No case of tuberculosis was found in any of these families. But the mid-wife was found to be suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and she after-ward succumbed to that disease. Both she and her competitor practiced mouth to mouth insufflation to start the newborn bables breath-



\$3.00 to \$7.50



arms around a stranger and robbed him of \$500. Must we disarm our female bandits like the Venus de Milo? **Biggest** Locomotive The latest locomotive produced

# Timely Views or World Topics The state of t 17 Surroundings 18 A common