#### SARE MOHTE

When the marshes and meadows they ris When the last ray of daylight expirat; With a vast constellation of fires bey people the dusk of the skies.

an intricate kind of a dance, In a mystical mass they are led, And I watch them it noiselessly tread With eyes that are heavy with trance.

And oft from the whirl and the throng Some leaser light dies in the play: They cease not their dance, but always Go circling and whirling along.

And, watching, I dream that our life Is a mirthless dance that we tread, Ne'er pausing to number the dead That vanish away in the strife!

We are sparks from the marsh that ar

For a moment with impulse, desire; A moment is ours to aspire, A moment—and then all is stilled! -N, O, Times-Detaocrat.

By Way of Illustration

R. MORRIS MOORE," was the announcement. "High-ho!" was the sigh from the

sofa. "If I intrude-"

"How can you intrude when you are asked to come?"

"Anyhow, I am demanding premature welcome, I am the first comer." "Some one must be first, and I fan-CY-

"That I intended to be first?" "I was about to think so." "And for asking that question that I

have already asked many itmes. You know what it is?"

"I know." "And your answer?"

"To what?"

"You said you know."

"Not what to answer." "Then let me tell you what to answer,

Stella."

"It will be a dull dialogue if you play both parts." "It is no play with me. Do you mean

that I may not hope! Is your answer the same as always?" "It must be the same since my life, my

mission, my talents must be given all for progress, for advancement, for woman's emancipation."

"Mrs. West." "Ah, Mrs. West! so glad to see you!" "So happy. I came early. It is so hard to see anything of you. Such a crowd about her always, doctor."

The doctor was still absorbed in acceptance of Stella's rejection. He could not veer lightly into divine moods. Stella thought she had never seen him appear so heavy.

What has our star been doing lately? Writing! Ah. genius!" Truly, I have been writing a story of the revolution," admitted Stella, "and that was why I sighed."

"Sighed!" queried Mrs. West. "Ah, was it?" asked the doctor,

eagerly. "I was grieved," explained Stella, hastily; "because I feared I could get



earance created. "You are her true nd faithful lover."

"Yes," assented the doctor, fervently. "Patriotism only burns brighter in each breast than does the love of each for each, pure, changeless." "How truly you tell it," breathed Mrs.

West. "It is the moment of parting before

the decisive battle." "And the pose?"

"Take that of the Huguenot lovers, already immortalized; the costumes will give the needed difference." "We must be quick about it," declared Mrs. West; "the other guests

will be arriving in a moment." Stella was focusing.

"Ready," she called. The doctor seized the widow's hands in his and pressed them to his heart. She lifted to his, eyes entrancingly beautiful, for the moment brimming with expression of devotion: his own (what man's could not?) met hers with an equal ardor. Stella peering through

great sob rise to her throat. "It seems so long since-so longmurmured the widow. Stella felt as if the black cloth over her head were stifling her.

"But now-at last," breathed Moore. Stella's hand shook so that she could scarcely draw out the plate holder. It was plain that these two had loved in the long ago. Possibly the little widow had come early this afternoon looking to find him here. They were renewing the old affection right under her eyes. She had repulsed her persistent lover just once too often, and now her heart told her-too late.

"Any other pose?" "Too late," said Stella. Her voice frightened her as she uttered the words beating in her heart. Too late "But you are content with your

work?" quoted Mrs. West. Not if it was to give over her lover to the widow. "You do not need me now? You do not want me?" The doctor was eager to lay aside the continentals.

"I can't tell until-until later developments."

But here the guests came. They were captured with the grace of the old costumes.

Was there magic in the ancient uniform, Stella wondered. Had she ever fancied the doctor, heavy? Only Herculean. Had she ever thought him stiff? Only stately. Clumsy? Only courtly. Tales of the brave days of the revolution were rife in Stella's parlors that While a considerable portion of the

afternoon. Each told a tale of his or her own until Mrs. Clitheral, wearing her gray hair like a duchess' coronet, and across her breast as many badges and insignia as a field marshal may boast, turned to Dr. Moore.

"You say nothing," she announced, "and you are the only one among us whose ancestor was a signor."

"And you never told me," murmured Stella in his ear. "But you were so interested in progress, in advancement, in emancination from all old customs, how could I

things?" "And your father's family," continued Mrs. Clitheral-her D. A. R., Colonial Dame, Daughters of Colonial Governors, Child of Royalty badges tinkled as she talked-"are, if I mistake not, of the Moores of North Carolina of name and fame, closely connected with the Moore, present marquis of Drogheda Castle, Ireland.

"And you let me boast to you of my horny matter is starch yet this same farmer girl ancestress with her pail of foamy new milk." "She was one to boast of, brave, sim-

ple, true."



THE CORN KERNEL. How the Examination May Determine Much About the Quality

of Corn One Is Growing. By the kernel of the corn it is possible to tell much about the quality of corn one is growing. As a matter of instruction we publish the accompanying cuts, which were designed under

the direction of Prof. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois. The first one shows a kernel of low protein corn. The proportion of crown starch in this kernel to the other portions is seen to be the lens caught the glance and felt a very large, as is also the horny starca



LOW PROTEIN CORN.

while the proportion of protein in all forms is seen to be small. This causes. can be determined by taking a

Cap

sons. The kernels having a large amount of protein will look like the second kernel shown here. The proportion of crown starch will be found to be comparatively small, while the horny gluten will be found in large supply

Crow Horn Borny Gluter Hull know you would care for such old -Gera Tip Starc) Tip Root Cap

HIGH PROTEIN CORN.

horny matter is so rich in protein that it may be accepted as a rule that the greater the proportion of horny matter the greater the proportion of protein

While the guests gathered about Mrs. in the corn kernel. The size of the wave.

## ONE CROP PLAN UNSAFE. Rational Diversification Has Proved to Be the Better Way for the Farmer.

Progressive farmers, ever alert for the newest and best, have discusse both sides of the question of diversifi cation versus specialiation. Each con lusion is doubtless based upon individual needs and capabilities. The spirit of the age-working through the law of the division of labor-points to the advantages accruing to him who "does one thing and does that well." Continuity entration counts. The man who finds his proper sphere, and sticks to it, succeeds. The man with two many irons in the fire often burns his fingers On the other hand, nature seems to protest at over-production of any one of her species. Too many hens, for example, do not thrive together. Exclusive crops are followed by diseases and disaster. Nature strives always to preserve a balance and-as in international life-permits no husky

member of the family too much power. The eastern former divides his domain into ten-acre fields. He uses much chemical fertilizer. He practices rotation persistently and intelligently. He raises every year his small crop of clover, corn, wheat, barley and timothy (this being about the order of succession from year to year). He has a few pigs, a small flock of poultry, two or three cows, a truck patch, an orchard and a wood lot. He usual ly makes a living-comfortable or not

as his temperament demands, but he seldom makes more. The westerner aims also to make his homestead self-supporting and buys nothing he can profitably raise, but he generally selects some one feature, as wheat, corn, beef cattle, hogs, fine horses, or dairy cows, which he works for all he's worth. On his big money

crop he concentrates his energies. Many Kansas and Iowa farmers are getting rich. This is a fact, whatever the The southerner grows one-half hale

sharp knife and cutting open several of ten-cent cotton to the acre and buys kernels of corn and making compari- western corn for man and mule andloses money. A bale to the acre costs about six cents a pound, but two bales can be grown on an acre and afford a

profit at five cents. Let the southera farmer on 20 acres raise five acres of cow peas and five acres of corn, when his cotton does not require his attention and on the remaining ten acres he can

raise eight bales and he need buy no fertilizers. He would make money. The average cotton planter derives no benefit from his salubrious climate and his mules eat their heads off from July to December.

The lesson of all these illustrations is to specialize along lines of rational diversity. The westerner has learned it; the

eastern and southern agricultural problems must be solved along this direction.

For example, one man has a cucumber farm under glass and ships thousands of cucumbers to New York and Boston at \$1.50 to \$2.50 a dozen. He makes money in his specialty. Near Hastings more than 2,500 acres of Irish potatoes have been planted. A northern doctor who came to Florida for his health has a pineapple farm of more than an acre under a slate roof-no glass-and uses speckled sunshine or wood fires at will. One gardener sold from one acre last winter 20,000 heads of lettuce-12 inches across and solid as cabbages-for from three to five cents a head. Another specialist lost 20 acres

of sugar cane by the January, 1905, cold



A thletics a Staple Topic for the Break

Pledge of Old Age - In Many Households Athletics Have Superseded Splitting Wood and Other Homely Tasks-Why Most Mothers Disapprove of Football-Children Often Too Tenderly Nurtured -Gymnastic Training in Beason, as Important as the A. B. C's.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Football, baseball, basket ball, hur-

dle races, high jumps, feats of skill and strength, athletic competitions of all kinds are having the right of way to-day. We talk about them with kindling eyes. They form the staple of our breakfast table discussions. Everybody reads the reports in the newspapers, everybody rushes to see the games, everybody praises, criticises, shouts for gladness or groans

for vexation, according as the people he or she cares for lose or win We are more and more glorifying athletics. To hear us, one would fancy that our universities existed, not to make scholars, but to send forth runners and racers and champions in the football field. The old prowess of knights armed cap-a-pie, who met in tilt and tournament in

the middle ages, is at present transferred to the gymnasium and the open plain, where well matched parties contend in stubborn fight.

Mr. Carnegie has put himself on record as, on the whole, discounting athletics in favor of scholarship. It game. was time that somebody took this. ground, for though sport and recreation have their place, they are by no neans all of life.

First and foremost, they are often overdone. The young man whose splendid development of chest and muscle, whose various achievements are so extraordinary, sometimes uses up his physical capital too lavishly. His heart is unequal to the strain put the light flowered silk coat is exceed on it. The strength that should have ingly smart and very modish. Here is sufficed for a lifetime is drained by an ideal suggestion for such a garment the continual exertions that are incidental to athletic distinction. and on occasion it gives out. In the long run the athlete of college days is not the strong man of middle life, and an athletic youth is no pledge of old age. A sound mind in a sound body was the ideal of the ancients. It is what we most need to meet the demands of the moderns.

A weak, sickly, effete body that can endure no stress of weather, that is like a house out of repair, with falling chimneys and leaking roof, is to be regarded as a great misfortune. It is more than a calamity. Always it is an embarrassment. Often it is a sin. In these days of advanced science, those who come into the world with inherited tendencies to disease may triumph over them if they will use the means and live by hygienic rules. Air, exercise, food, sleep, are the remedies Nature provides against feebleness and frailty. Nobody should be ill who can help it, and much can be done to help it in most cases. We may be well if we choose.

Over-exercise is as perilous as none at all. The strongest swimmer may and one which any clever home dressabuse his skill. The swiftest runner maker could easily copy. The material into the tribe Miss Grace Corbin,

of athletics. What the greatest universities foster and the preparatory is recommend, it is not for the old to frown upon, without good reason

A man in love with music decline to let his daughters learn to row, les it should spoil the suppleness of their piano-hand. A man who valued grace and symmetry stood squarely in the fast Table-An Athletic Youth No Dath of his sons through their childhood, lest they should get broken fingers, or enlarged thumb-joints from playing ball. For the reason that they might stumble on the ice, they were not permitted to learn to skate. In consequence, though they were scholarly enough, they arrived at adoles cence inferior in size, strength and fearlessness to others who .had known the rough and tumble of life, and they had to make up as best they could for the drawback of a too ten-

derly nurtured juvenile career. Athletics are here to stay. We owe it to our juniors to give them gymnastic training, in reason, just as we owe them the alphabet and all that follows after A. B. C.

Our own children are not the only ones to whom we owe the physical training that comes from athletic sport. The under-sized, ill-fed, pallid children of the tenement, those to whom Fortune has been a step-dame and whom Nature has dowered stingily, look to us for a chance to improve their condition. No more gratifying sign of the times appears than in the social altruism which leads a college team to play against a neighborhood settlement team which brings the fellows who were born to the golden spoon to meet as friends the fellows

who were born to no spoon at all. The most gratifying phase of recent athletics is seen in the development of manly brotherhood which makes no account of rich or poor, but well comes all good comrades to play the

A PRETTY SILK COAT.

It Will Be Useful and Attractive Through the Autumn Season.

A fancy little coat of some sort is essential in every well-ordered wardrobe and for wear with white lingerie gowns



Hotel Etiquette.

his hat as he opens the door for a

woman in a public place, even if she

is an entire stranger. Men should also

remove their hats in the presence of

ladies when going up and down in the

elevators in public buildings. A defer-

ential and courteous manner always

shows good breeding, and one cannot

a man's breeding is revealed by his

deportment and conversation quite as

Success in Music.

much as by his appearance.

less than \$500 a performance.

Freakish Rose Bushes.

"the

A band of 40 Sioux Indians traveling with a circus visited Wilmington, O., recently. While there they adopted

from Trinity college.

FEVER'S AFTER-EFFECTS

Did Not Disappear Until the Blood Was Renewed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Typhoid fever is sometimes called ner

ous fever. During the course of the

fever the nerves are always profoundly

disturbed, and when it is over they are

left so sensitive that the patient has to

be guarded against all excitement. In the

tonic treatment then demanded, regard

must be paid not only to building up flesh

but also to strengthening the nerves. A

remedy that will do both, make sound

flesh to repair waste and give new vigor

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Oue proof of this is the experience of

Mr. Charles Worth, of East Vassalboro, Maine. He says: "I had a severe at-

Maine. He says: "I had a severe at-tack of typhoid fever late in the fall which left me very weak and debilitated. My heart palpitated, my breathing be-came difficult after the least exertion and

there was numbuess in both hands. I

suffered in that way for fully six months.

As I did not grow out of it, did not in fact see the slightest improvement as time passed, I decided to use Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills as I knew of some cures

they had effected in cases like mine. "Almost as soon as I began taking

them I could see decided improvement

and after keeping on with them for several weeks I was completely well. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a most

valuable remedy, and I am in the habit

of recommending them to others afflicted

When the nerves ache and trem-

ble it means that they are starving. The only way to feed them is through the blood, and the best food is Dr. Williams'

Pink Pilis. They are absolutely guaran-

teed to be free from opiates or other harm-ful drugs. They are sold by all drug-

gists, or may be obtained directly from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Scheneo-

AVE YOU COWS?

If you have cream to separate a good Cream Separator is the most profitable in-

vestment you can possibly make. Delay means daily waste of time, labor and product. DE LAVAL CREAM

at St. Louis.

Buying trashy cash-in-edvance sepa-rators is penny wise, dollar foolish. Such machines quickly *lose* their cost

instead of saving it. If you haven't the ready cash DE LAVAL machines may be bought

on such liberal terms that they actually

Send today for new catalogue and name of nearest local agent.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

PEOPLE IN PRINT.

W.ldo Story, the Boston-London

sculptor, who is to execute a statue

of the late Sir William Vernon Har-

court for the house of commons, is

the first American to be thus honored.

John Butler Burke has suddenly be-

come the most talked-of man in the

United Kingdon as a man of science.

He is an Irishman, and was graduated

As the discoverer of radiographs,

dolph & Canal Sts. 74 Con CHICAGO NE

pay for themselves.

SEPARATORS save

SEPARATORS save \$10.- per cow per year every year of use over all gravity setting systems and \$5.- per cow over all imitating separators. They received the Grand Prize or Highest Award at St. Louis.

NEW YORK

as I was."

tady, N. Y.

to feeble nerves, is the most conve

MES. WEST, ARRAYED IN THE OLD WEDDING GARMENT, REENTERED THE LIBRARY.

no illustration in time. It is a story written for a Fourth of July number." "You are so skillful with the camera, why not illustrate it yourself?"

"Landscapes, I might. But dramatic scenes?"

'Why not?"

"Ah!" cried Stella, warming with an artistic fervor. "You give me an idea. If only you, Mrs. West, and you, Dr. Moore, would pose for me. I have two correct, genuine colonial costumes. One is the wedding dress of my ancestress, Mistress Nancy Doyle, heroine of my story, the farmer's daughter from whose piggin of milk Washington quaffed a draught as he rode to Yorktown."

"If I had a single ancestor who had done a deed worth telling!" Stella, boasting such an ancestress, smiled indulgently on the little widow, and looking toward the doctor sighed. He had not the ambition to even express a wish for an ancestor, of course he had none. only plain mothers and fathers and forbears with never a celebrity among them; proof positive, he never told of any such.

"The other costume was that of a Col. Morris, a genuine continental uniform it is. I was lucky enough to get it at a private auction when I was at school in the city."

"Quick! Quick! The costumes! The camera! Before the other guests arrive," cried Mrs. West with pleasurable excitement.

Scarcely ten minutes had elapsed when Mrs. West, arrayed in the old wedding garment, reentered the library. Never had she appeared to such advantage. Stella, in her up-to-date gown, felt stiff and commonplace beside the wearer of that glimmering, rose-odored antique costume.

The doctor, in all the glory of contimentals, entering just behind the widow, fashed at her a look of amazed admira-

He himself had the ill-grace to declare that he felt uncomfortable while he looked kingly.

"Now, who are we? And what are we ing?" cried Mrs. West.

"You are Nance Doyle herself," said Stella. The artist's fervor gave her are irrigated with the water from fertilizer he can at least rotate his them again without being first obliged warmth, in spite of the discomforting these carais, make ideal hatching duiration that the widow's fstehing places for them.

Augustine Shepperd to hear for the germ also indicates the comparative hundredth time her favorite story of the amount of protein. revolution; how Col. Will Shepperd rode neck and neck with the captured

Tory across the How Fields, the doctor whispered to Stella: "I will tell you now that it was I who pawned these continentals which I now

"Not really?"

wear."

"To buy a decent coat in which to read my graduating thesis." "And now?"

"And now I have had success enough to feel warranted in asking you again variety. that question."

"But, Mrs. West? You loved her once? I heard he" say to you as you held her, oh, so closely: 'It seems so long.'" "Since you had kept us playing the fool while you worried with the cam-

era. "And you, gazing at her so ardently, said: 'At last!' "-N. O. Times-Democrat.

GIFT FROM DYING ENEMY. Moving Episode That Took Place on the Field After the Battle of Mukden.

A Japanese officer, writing of the scenes after the battle of Mukden, gives the following incident: "Among the wounded Russians upon the field was a boy of scarcely 16 or 17, a drummer boy, shot through both legs. He held a rosary in his hand, praying. Poor mite, the pity of it! He was a Pole, I believe, as he spoke German. He was so thirsty that my bottle was not enough for him, so another half of the bearer's bottle was given to him, too, and he had some biscuits. I had a strong yearning to ask him about his home, but he was weak. and his spirit needed keeping up. 'Your wound is nothing,' I said. "The Japanese hospital attendart will be here soon and

take you away. And soon you will be able to go home to your parents.' "Covering him up with blankets and coats taken from the Russian dead, I

was just walking away, when he cried out after me: 'A moment, officer, a moment. Kind officer, I have something to give you-this book. It was given to me by my father when I was leaving home for the front. I have nothing more valuable to offer you, sir. It is the most precious thing I possess.' And he kissed my hand repeatedly, crying bitterly. "I accepted the book, and without a

word turned away to find another sufferer. I would not have broken down for a colonelcy before those bearers and my own men. The book was envitled 'Himmelsbrod; ur Ein Gebetbuch fur Jugend' (Bread of Heaven; or & Prayerbook for the Young).

# Fish in China Canals.

The canals which form a network abound in fish. The rice fields, which crops and help matters in that way:

Any man that expects to do much in the breeding of corn or even in the growing of corn must make a study of the plant and its seed. He must

educate himself to be able to tell the value of different kinds of corn. This making a mechanical analysis the real sort of an education is not the work

of a day or a week, but it requires much study, much thought and much comparison of different varieties of corn and of different ears of the same

NO INEXHAUSTIBLE SOIL.

Experience of Farmers in Eastern States a Warning and Lessop for Western Agriculturists.

The experience in the eastern states should have taught our western farm ers that there is no such thing as an inexhaustible soil. But one of the

plainest things in the whole history of our agriculture is that many farmers emigrated from New England and New York and carried with them the idea that it was possible to find a soil

that had in it an inexhaustible supply of fertility. The writer remembers meeting a blacksmith in a small New England city, who was planning to reach the water through the holes in move to Iowa. He was enthusiastic float. over his contemplated change of local tion and lost no opportunity of describing to his neighbors the wonder ful fertility of that soil. "Why," said he, "you can get 160 acres of land al-

most for nothing and in that land is fertility so great that it cannot be used up in all time." He went west, stayed a few years and returned to the eastern city not over prosperous. He had evidently spent the few years in the west trying to raise crops on land that had been sold to him as having in it an inexhaustible supply of fertility. Doubtless it was land that had been already reduced in value by

years of cropping by some previous soil robber. All over the west we find men till-All over the west we had on it a have, isn't it time you began Journal.

fertilizer of any kind and that has never been subjected to a rotation of crops, unless it be a rotation, as an Illinois farmer facetiously remarked, "of wheat and wheat stubble." In the opinion of the Farmers' Review, every man that has been farming on the old lines should abandon the practice at in case the horse reaches down to his once. Wheat grown after itself for a food and not up, us in some cases. long period of time will bring poverty This is much quicker and fully as efto the land and the land owner. We fective as unharnessing. have no inexhaustible soil any more

than we have an inexhaustible bank. When a certain amount of plant food is taken out, that plant food is gone and the aggregate of the plant food

Every tale has a moral, writes H. A. Bereman, in Farmers' Voice,, and that of the practice of varied agriculture is,

"Put not all thine eggs in one basket ' which is as good now as in Ben Franklin's day, because too many eggs in one basket means havoc for some of them.

The motto of the specialist who can control his conditions is "Put all thine eggs in one basket and watch that basket!"

A COVERED WATER PAIL.

Safety Device Which Will Save the Lives of Many of the Little Chicks in the Poultry Yard.

I always had more or less trouble with small chickens drowning in deep vessels until I ar-

ranged a device such as is shown (HF) in the cut, writes a Utah farmer in the Farm and Home.

I use any kind of a round vessel suitable for watering chicks. The circular piece is made to fit the inside of vessel and floats on the water. It has several holes. Should a chick get into the vessel the float will hold it out of the water until it is able to get out. The chicka

### SUMMER HINTS.

A few leaves in the hat may prevent sunstroke. Clean out the fence corners in hay and

wheat field. A splendid team: Young Courage and Old Caution.

Calloused hands are much to be preferred to calloused hearts .- Farm Jour-

Few farmers yet are studying the questions relating to tillage and the garden. Study of this subject means money in the pocket of the farmer. Something wrong when the boys don't whistle around the old farm. Noticed any such failure at your house? If you

#### At Noon Time.

At noon on hot days lift the breech ing upon the back (in case of a breeching harness) and push the collar forward on the neck, while the horses are resting and eating. Of course this is

#### Good Use of Axle Grease.

You may tell your farmer folks that if they will apply axle grease to the throughout a great part of China in the soil is decreased by just that shovels, after finishing work with to scour them.-Farm Journal.

. . . .

Athletics have superseded to some extent, in some places, the respectable chiffon velvet. Two deep tucks and a and less exciting business of work- frill of cream lace finish the short ing around the house and door yard. sleeves. The sons of the family, lads between 15 and 20, used to do the daily chores

fill the tanks that called for stren When a woman bows to a man who uous pumping, drive the lawn mower, is seated at a table in a cafe or hotel chop the wood, groom the horses and dining-room, he should rise slightly weed the garden. They still lend a from his seat as he makes the acknowlhand when the family finances comedgment. If the woman with her espel them to do so, but as money is cort should stop to speak to some of more plentiful than once, it is less her friends who make up the party and less the fashion for boys and with whom he is dining he should rise young men to be serviceable about and remain standing until she passes the home. They do not see the neceson. When a man is introduced to ansity. Economy is not a popular virother man they should rise and shake tue. Splitting wood and attending to hands as they acknowledge the intro-

a furnace are not picturesque modes duction. A man should always raise of diversion or agreeable ways of taking exercise. Our sons, and for that matter some of our daughters, look with shy disfavor on homely household tasks, while they expendence energy and fervor by wholesale on the games they care for.

Few mothers entirely approve the risks their sons take in sport. To bring your boy safely through the reefs and shoals of early childhood. through mumps and measles and chicken-pox and whooping cough, and then have him maimed and disfigured

Caruso, the celebrated Italian operation in football, is a heart-breaking performance. The boy, carried off the tenor, is the son of an engineer in field with a broken knee cap, is buoyed Naples. His father, on finding that up by the plaudits of his fellows, but the lad preferred music to mechanics. in the dreary days on crutches, those turned him out of doors, remarking: plaudits will bring him little comfort. "Follow your fancy, and when it The accidents that march in the wake brings you to grief do not count on of athletics are appalling, and the me." When he entered upon his term

mortifying reflection that they are to of military service an officer with a be set down on the balance sheet of musical taste took him in hand and he life under the heading of absolute was allowed to practice in peace. At loss must come home to most of us that time he could barely read and in candid moments. write. Now he is the most famous tenor of the day, never singing for

. . . Yet, the question has two aspects. Nobody wants his boy to be a muff.

coward, a Miss Betty. Every father and every mother must prefer to have William Beeks, of Shelbyville, Ind. sons who can hold their own, come has in his yard quite a curlosity, in what may. The value of athletic sport the shape of a rose bush with two is in the training which gives coolroses, each being of a different color. ness in the presence of danger, ac-The roses are on the same stem curacy of aim, quickness of action. and one is perfectly white, while On the football field a man learns to the other is pink. The bush has obey; he learns the invaluable lesson never been grafted. Last year Mr. to accept defeat without outcry. It is Beeks had a bush of American Beauty as honorable to be a good loser in the roses, and on one of the stems were game, when loss is inevitable, as to two roses, the stem extending up

in this world is to play the game fairly, in accordance with the rules, without meanness, or ill temper, or self-seeking.

sisting of 70 men when he visited Moro-To live cowering over the hearth, goro, in German East Africa, last when there is manful work to be month. The natives called him done outside in the world, is to live great medicine man," and were astonignobly. Perhaps there must be a perished at the size of his expedition, which centage of loss set over against every had for its object the study of the plague gain. Certainly nothing worth hav- and of a kind of fever which is communiing is ever acquired without some cated by the papasi, or bedbugs, and sacrifice. Courage, fortitude, endur- which has made one road almost impasance, the basal characteristics of hero- sable. It is not deadly, but makes invaism. may be learned in the practice | lids of the victims for weeks.

is pale green silk strewn with peach daughter of Maj. Gen. Corbin, naming blossoms in natural tones and the her Princess Pure Heart. round at collar and girdle are green

Dr. Joseph Spencer Kennard is to have the distinction of being knighted by the king of Italy at the next levee. Dr. Kennard recently removed from Philadelphia to Tarrytown, N. Y., and his novels in the Italian tongue have received greater royalties than any novelist save D'Annunzio.

H. P. Mallan, a Boer colonel, who served in the South African war, is a conductor on a street car line in Kansas City. Mallan's home is in Cape Town, South Africa. He is 27 years old. At the close of the war he went to Mexico, but finding nothing to do except work in the mines he left for the United States.

Once upon a time, as far back as the '50's, Susan B. Anthony wore bloomers, but she declared it "mental crucifixion" and gave it up. She is very fond of pretty clothes, but only buys one new dress annually and never wears flannels or furs. Her silk petticoats are marvels of prettiness and she is most dainty in all her dress accessobe too particular in small matters, as ries.

> Wealth in Hot Weather. Between showers big crops are ripening. Sunshine is minting cereal gold.

### STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

"For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our, bill of fare.

"The crisp food with the delicious, nutty flavor has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday life.

"It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and pies from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts and do not crave rich and unwholesome food.

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"Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect physical condition-as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It clears up the complexion wonderfully. "As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes fol-

low a meat breakfast." Name given

by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

