Ge About Daing Geod.

At a banguest at San Francisco recently William F. McCombs told of
a conversation is a club in which sereral philanthropic personages were
mentioned and landed to the skies.
The conversation had gone to some
length, Mr. McCombs said, when a
man who was sitting in a corner arose
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feetines and broke into the practicat.
Tour philanthropists are all right:
he remarked, "but I think it is only
just that my next-door neighbor should
be included in the kindly disposed
bunch." We are willing to said him
to the list," responded one of the
others, "but is he really so generously
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the first. "Doseas of tramps hammer
at his back door and I have never
known him to send one away emptyhanded." "You don't mean it!" returned the second a trifle increditously.
That's right," rejoined the first, "he
always gives them a letter of introduction to me."

LEWIS Single Binder sives the smoker

The man who is a fallure at invent-ng excuses has no business to get

The belies of the Palicuins, a West frican tribe, shave the head and then se it yellow.

One Home.
Teacher—What little boy can tell me where the home of the swallow is?
Small Boy—Is it the stummick?—
Columbia Jester.

Doctor's Dues.
"The world owes a great deal to

nedical science."
"And it will be the last debt paid,"
leclared the doctor somewhat bib

Youthful Slayer, case of "precoclous violence" is rited from Newark, N. J., where a sty-mouth-old infant, supposed to been jealous of his baby sister, days old, struck the baby a blow his flat and injured her fatally.

Not Going to Wasts it.
Young Man (whispering to jew-eler)—That engagement ring I bought of you yesterday— Jeweler—What's the matter with it?

Jeweler—What's the matter with it? Didn't it fit? Young Man (cautiously)—'Sh! It didn't have a chance. Gimme studs

Whom She Preferred.
I lady suspected her two sons of rying on a mild firtation with one the servants, a bonny Scottish las-. In order to arrive at the truth of

her.
"Tell me, Jane," she said quietty,
"which of my two sons do you prefer
"James or Albert?"
"Weel, ma'am," repiled the blushing Jane, "they are both nice, though
I think of the two I prefer James; but
for a real guid spree gic me the mater."—London Triblits.

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Recipe for staking Jokes.
There is nothing any easier than writing Jokes. Simply jot down your ideas for the Jokes, asy two or three hundred, on a slip of paper; then seat yourself before a typewriter. Peed blank paper into the typewriter and the paper into the typewriter and the line between the paper into the typewriter and the line between the paper into the typewriter. Peed this until all of the ideas on the slip are exhausted, then gather up the Jokes, which have piled themselves into a beap on the opposite side of the typewriter, send them to editors and receder your checks. A couple of hours that you in revenue snough to support a wife and nine children, run a six-glinder touring dar and buy benchoon for a noticents. Try it.

CUBS FOOD

They Thrive on Grape-Nuts.

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GENEROUS AT SMALL COST FIRST VOTE FOR WOMEN OF STATE

To Cast Ballot in Springfield and Mt. Auburn July 15.

IMPATIENTLY AWAITING EVENT

With the Exception of School Trustee Election, This Will Be the First Time Sex Has Voted East of the Mississippi.

Springfield.—Women of two central Illinois points are preparing to exercise the right of suffrage granted them by the recent legislature.

In Springfield and Mt. Auburn special elections have been called to be held on Tuesday, July 15. On that date, there, will be be cast the first votes by women east of the Mississippi river.

river.
While the enthusiastic suffrage leaders of Chicago and even in a number
of cities of other states are awaiting
with unsuppressed joy the advent of
list memorable day, the women of
Springfield and Mt. Adurra—those directly concerned with the occasion,
are taking the matter calpaly; almost
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Just what historest the women of Springfield have in their new sittority is indicated by the registration, which is indicated by the registration, which is indicated by the registration, which always granting them suffrage did not become effective until last. Tuesday, the authorities were lenient and they were permitted to register on June 34. In anticipation of favorable action upon the measure by Governor Dunes. Only 139 women in the entire city, and the sum of the control of

poll books.

Mrs. Louis Tankersley, a leader in almost every movement in which the women of Mt. Auburn take interest, has falled to find any enthusiasm among her sex over the prospect of taking rank with the men at the ballot

Six bundred persons in 20 cities of the state, took civil service examina-tions for the following positions in the classified service: Elevator conductor, electricism, jani-tor, attendant, domestic and laborer.

tor, attendant, domestic and laborer. The only applicating examined in this city were of persons seeking positions as slevator conductor at the state capitol, a half dozen taking the test, which was conducted by Arthur Glangow of the state civil service commission, assisted by Ceell Jackson, a practical damonastration being given by the applicants.

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National Goard were moved from the
state capitol to Camp Lincoin.
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Coi. Richings J. Shand. Adjustant general;
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Emancipation Celebration.

Springheid.—The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Illinois to statehood will be a springheid in 1913. This will be the Springheid in 1913. This will be the Springheid in 1913. This will be the springheid in 1913. The will be the springheid in 1913. The springheid in 1913. The springheid in 1914 the springhei

gressive; Michael Fahy, Democrat, and Dr. William F. Burres, Republic can.

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Uniform Rate for Illinois.

The state railroad and warehouse commission in a special order estab-lished a freight charge rule in Illinois which is the first of its kind in the bithed a frein in a special or illinois which is the first of it & Ind in the state, under the commission's extended powers, and probably the first of its kind in any state. The rule provides that railroads operating between the same points must charge for through the rule of the which is not have the rule in the which is not having the last of the rule of the rule first or the rule of t

affected.

Builetine From Fire Marshal.

In special builetine issued Assistant State Fire Marshal F. R. Morgaridge calls attention to two new laws in Illinois, which became effective July 1. One is the such providing that the word "gasoline" shall be printed in litters of not less than pall-finch in letters of not less than pall-finch in receptacles to be painted red. A five of not less than £10 is provided for violations of the law.

Bulletin No. 12 calls attention to the law passed at the recent session of the legislature which makes it a misdemeanor to sell, trade or give away a top pisol so constructed that it can be used to shoot blank cartiages. The penalty is a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$25.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Does It.

Sister and I always set the Sunday night's supper so that mother an ahave a rest from the lousehold care, writes a correspondent of the Beston Herndl. We have concotted some rather good things to eat, and I am going to tell you shout them, because the Sunday night's supper is always a bothersome meal. One of the things we have often is cheese sandwiches, hot.

the Sunday night's supper is always as bothersome meal. One of the things we have often is cheese sandwiches, to the supper is always as the supper is always and the two the supper is always and the two sides of the sandwich frashly grained cheese with two table-spooraries of butter. This is then sprinkled with sait and paptific and the two sides of the sandwich firmly pressed together and the whole fried in hot butter. Just as soon as it is light brown in color it is taken from sandwich which a nerty supper supper

times; it is delicions.

Baked Milk Toast.

Trim the crusta from silces of bread cut about half an inch thick and toast to a delicate brown. Spread each silce lightly with butter, sprinkle lightly with butter, sprinkle lightly deep dish. Pour over them enough milk to cover the toast, putting it on slowly that it may sook into the toast. If you wish to expedite the work of preparation, feet the milk; but if you have plenty of time it may be put on cold. When the dish is full cover it cold. When the dish is full cover it there for 20 minutes. At the end of that time the contents of the dish will be soft and steaming; remove the cover and leave the dish in the oven long enough to crisp the top layer—about ten minutes—and serve from the dish in which it was cooked.

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Doing Several Things Together.
It was said of Caesar that he could dictate to frequentiaries at one time to the could dictate to frequentiaries at one time. The cause by grouping tasks and doing similar processes together we do save time. When peeling vegetables one can speed up if several peelings or pickings of fruit are done one after the other. By carefully planning the menus in advance it is surprising how with saving of time and effort and one handling of utensils. Try it and you will be surprised how efficiently you will become and how much labor you save yourself.

A Hint About Left-Overs.
When you have a quantity of meat left over from the previous meal and desire to make hash or croquettes, boil the meat for an hour or two. This renders the meat tender and the thing if the hard, dry meat, its slimply chopped up, as most housekeepers do.

Spilled Water.

Water spilled upon the bed, when some one is ill, may be quickly dried in this manner: Fill a hot water bot the with boiling water and place it between the mattreas and the

To Roset a Joint, cover the about to roset a joint, cover the a rind saved from a piece of or bacon and cook with it on will save the trouble of conbasting and will prevent, the from burnles or drive.



CLOSE TO NATURE'S HEART

One of the Boons Granted to Farm ers for Which the City Man Will Grope In Vain.

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ECZEMA BURNED AND ITCHED

202 Wainst St. Hillsboro, Ill—"Mychild had a breaking out on the lower
limbs which developed into exema.
The excema began with pimples which
contained yellow corruption and from
the child's clothing they were greatly
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made the child scratch them, resulting
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itching and burning.
"I tried several well-known remedies, but got no relief until I got a
sample of Cuttleurs Soap and Olinment, which did so much good that I
got a large quantity that cured her in
ten days after she had been affected
for two months." (Signed) Mrs. Edith
Schwartz, Feb. 28, 1913.

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Olutiment sold
throughout the world. Sample of each
free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuttura, Dept. L. Boston."—Adv.

Plans to Live as Bavage.

To prove that the people of the twentieth century need not be slaves to civilized convention. Joseph Knowles, a Boston painter of outdoor life, plans to plunge into the wilderness of northern Maine this month without clothing, food, matches, fire-arms or ammunition.

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Call Agein, Please.
Bix—Jones says he gives employment to a large number of men.
Dix—So he does—other people's collectors.

Let Them Wear Them!
It is, observed that one or two tastetil advocates of embellishment of the
male dress are writing to the papers
declaring that he should be allowed
by custom to wear not only bracelets,
but earrings, too, if they desire. Well,
who prevents them? They can wear
better and wear nose rings, which
would be a more truly American adorment, inherited from the real natives
of this country.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Mean Hint.

"That was a strong scene, my dear; it nearly took my breath away."

"I noticed your breath was still stronger, my dear."

Its Proper Place.
"Pop, where will I find an ac

of swearing?"
"It ought to be in profane history."

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Childre teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coile, 25c a bottle. M

The Lord helps him who helps him-self, but don't let that prevent you from helping others.





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