ed in the London World as follows:

It is not in the least impressive or instance, and the least impressive or instance, and the least impressive or instance, and the least independent of the least independent of the least independent of middle height, equal rather has bened, with very massive shoulders. It is stoops slightly and has an old rheumatic affection, which causes one shoulder to appear to the least independent of the least independent independent independent of the very and cheat of a control in other in the very and cheat of a control in the very and cheat of a control in the very and chea

the eye and cheek at once unpreposessing and inderons.

It is the opinion in foreign courts that had Baron Rosen been the can's representative in Japan when the Angio-Japanese allisance was under consideration in 1901 he would have been man enough to defeat that measure.

Had the alliance failed Japan would not have felt strong enough to attack her big northern neighbor. In principle the baron is a follower of the assaniated minister, Von Plehve, and, like him, believes in eastern expansion. So his antiwar attitude is wholly a matter of policy and not due to deep conspiction.

ter of policy and not due to deep con-yiction.

Baron Rosen is a man of great edu-cation and reducement. Apart from his mative coldness and hauteur he is a brilliant conversationalist and therefore orninant conversationalist and therefore can be fit amusing companion. He speaks English fluently, but with a slight American accent, doubtless ac-quired during his several years' resi-dence in this country as consul gen-eral at New York.

Too Many Bosses.

The collapse of the mutiny of the Russian sailors in the Black sea seems to be another histone of the folly of having too many bosses at one job. The mutineers had everything their own way at the start! Two battle-ships—the best in the fact—went on a strike, and the admiral decided to disarm the other ships instead of dealing with the mutineers. To add the mutineers there was a little rebellion on hand in the port of Odessa, and for a moment it looked as though the day of settling had arrived for the Russian autocary. dan autocracy. Suddenly the bottom dropped out of

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the mutiny. One battleship was returned to the feet by its crew, and
the crew of the other deserted. There
was no plan of action and no discipline on the striking ships, and that is
what may be expected in an uprising
of this kind. Organization is the key
to success in any clash of forces.
Among rebellious subordinates one
man holds that he is just as good as
any other man. That is why he rebeis. He refuses to take orders from
any other man. That is up, in order
to be successful a rebellion must have
able leaders, the equals in capacity
and in power of the opposition. Officres who had served under the king
led the armies in the American Revolution, and the same of the French
revolution. When the Russian mass
moves as one mind and one flat, there
will be some lively ripping of things
autocratic, but not until the.

The Italian ambassador at Washing on has introduced a new wrinkle to solve the immigration muddle. After a trip through the south he notified als government that Italian laborers ould be well received in that region— fact, were heartily desired—and ould get on in that environment. If e immigrants take him at his word, se immigrants take nim at his word e will have to "make good" the pre-lection, and in that case this country ill get an object lesson in the matter of steering immigrants to points where ley are wanted.

Fresh "revelations" are promised in a sensational book dealing with the private life of Charlotte Bronte. It is alleged by this new chronicler that the gifted author of "Jane Eyre" had some personal experiences musual for a young woman and this berein is the key to the strong delineation of love and passion in her novels.

committee says:

The committee does not hesitate to say
that in its judgment the rural schools,
which train nearly one-half the school
population of this country, saider as
ognize the fact that the major portion of
those being trained will continue to live
upon the farm and that there should be
upon the farm and that there should be
them for the activities of farm life. Such
achools will not make farmers or houselacepers, but they will interest loys and
problems connected with these two important vocations.

It is a well known fact that young

It is a well known fact that young It is a well known fact that young people take interest in anything which is done with a crowd. An irksome task becomes a pleasure when shared by others. Half the drudgery from hard work lies in not knowing how, and if this discouraging stage can be tided over in school, with companionship to lighten the toil, the beginner will make light of the task when it is taken up seriously and alone. Grown folks 'hunt best' in company, and their youngsters are built on the same their youngsters are built on the same

their youngsters are built on the same lines. Here, we have a careful from the result of the country seems willing to pay for. A completed service, so called, will not, however, give to every dweller in the remote woods a delivery at his door daily. In 1902 the postal department estimated that the territory available for free delivery area. Today there are all operations are milled, the rounds a delivery sheet are delivery distributed by the country's area. Today there are in operation 31.70 trural free routes, covering approximately 700,600 square miles yet remaining of the available area, year by year the available area is widening, chiefly by the growth of populationation also from the readiness of the department of the available area, year by year the available area is widening, chiefly by the growth of populationation also from the readiness of the department of caver the eparsely action distorted when the service is complete as plan and there will be approximately 0.000 rules in operation. A show of opposition to further outlay for rural detirery is made by city congressment on the plea that carrier service in the consideration to the plea that carrier service in the constitution to the population of the country and the plea that carrier service in the constitution to turther outlay for rural detroy is made by city congressment on the plea that carrier service in the constitution to turther outlay for rural detroy is made by city congressment on the plea that carrier service in the constitution to turther outlay for rural detroy is made by city congressment on the plea that carrier service in the constitution to turther outlay for rural detroy is made by city congressment on the plea that carrier service in the constitution to turther outlay for rural detroy of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution to turther outlay for rural detroy of the constitution of the constitut sition to further outliny for rural de-livery is made by city congressmen on the plea that carrier service in the great centers is inadequate. As a mat-ter of fact, the great bulk of city mail is devoted to money making and has not the same importance as the coun-try mail, which is largely of a social and educational nature. City people-visit and do not exchange social let-ters, and their papers and periodical literature are delivered free at the door by dealers or picked up at the corner news stand. Besides, branch postoffices in cities do part of the work of rural free deliveries.

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Leaks in the Crop Reports.

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The discovery of a serious if not a criminal breach of condecice in what was popularly supposed to be a particularly honest and efficient burean is not exactly a strong argument in favor of paternal government. Crop reporting was undertaken, as it was alleged, in the interest of the producer. The speculator has certainly profited by the government's liberality.

Were the government out of the bustness of crop reporting it would be carried on by private agencies or semi-private, probably by responsible agricultural associations. In any event, the price of wheat, cotton or corn cannot be changed to the profit of the growers by mere reports, and the farmer is capable of judging for binneif the figure at which he must sell.

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Commander Hood recently spoke before the Naval institute on the subject of desertions from our warships. He frankly avows that the principal cause of desertion is the enlistment for the lower grades of the service of mea who are green hands on shipboard. They find the work and discipline irrisonne and get ashore at the first chance, never to return. The authorities seek to man the ships with native crews; but, according to the Marpia Review, the "sea habit" is dying out in America, and there is a dearth of saliors to meet the demand. To get men for the warships we should have a merchant marine to train them, says the Review, and it adds:

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Now some wiseacre bobs up with the theory that the transcontinental rallroads are playing the mischief with the Panama canal business, such as discouraging laborers, seducing engi-neers and other important officials to desert their posts, and so on, but this should surprise nobody. The roads have fought the canal for a quarter of

It appears that there are benevolent as well as malevolent microbes, and the destruction of one kind is as fatal to health as the ravages of the other. Perhaps the men of science will concot a double acting specific warranted to exterminate or to bolster up the "pilkes" according to their deserts.

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