THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

AUTUMN NUMBER 1904
To-day is the Day
Uneeda Biscuit
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Long Beard" by Martha French

SUE C. "SUGAR" BOWMAN

The Gobbler Stood with His Head Up, Evidently Listening.

Tom and Jack hoped to get the money. They had built a hackey-sack and had stuffed it with old socks, bands, and other items, and they were planning to use it to try once again.

The wind was blowing hard, and it was raining. The boys were determined to finish their project.

The recipe they had been following was simple: take an old sock, fill it with sand, and tie it shut. Then, they would place it on a rock or log and use it to kick the hackey-sack as high as they could.

They had tried this several times before, but had never been able to get the sock to stay up for very long. This time, however, they were determined to make it work.

As they worked on their project, the wind began to die down, and the rain started to let up.

Suddenly, they heard a noise in the distance. It sounded like a far-off gunshot.

Tom and Jack looked up at each other, then back towards the direction of the sound.

They had heard a shot, and they were not sure what it was. It could have been a hunting trip, or someone shooting a gun.

Regardless, they knew they had to be careful, and they quickly packed up their materials and left the area.

As they walked back to their homes, they couldn't help but think about the future. They knew that they had to be careful with their activities, and they were determined to make things work out.

The wind had died down, and the rain had stopped. They knew that they had to be careful, but they were determined to make things work out.

The two boys walked home, their hearts pounding with excitement. They knew that they had done something special, and they were proud of themselves.

They knew that they had to be careful, but they were determined to make things work out.
A SPECIAL COURSE THANKSGIVING

BY LULU LINTON

...and picked up the golliwog when he came to eat it.

"Do we know Doodlewash?" Jack shouted, laughing heartily.

Tom looked troubled. "I can't find Doodlewash," he said. "Have you seen him, Billy? He isn't with the other turkeys. We just new faced them for you. He's sure to know, to drive 'em home—and we're lookin' for him.

"This is all the turkey I've seen," Billy said, stoutly, with a sinking heart. "I shot a brave bird once, but he wouldn't come near us.

"Let's see where you hit him. That will settle it."

And when they had all begun to rumple feathers all over the big kind.

He could not find that shot anywhere. Billy, by this time very brave, began to snatch out each other turkey he could find anything. The Doodlewash had nothing, yet he from his face Billy did not say anything. His face was looking very the tripping third, who, having seen a tease faced, had gone down to Doodlewash, discounting story or shooting a wild one.

"Stop! You ought to let your father see your shot. I don't want to see anything, you don't," Major Doodle said.

Billy was just as wild as ever. He bravely swallowed the lump in his throat before he said, "I know that shot, sir. I reckon I was out a little where I hit. If I don't you'll always think I mean the woods.

"I didn't mean you think what your boys and I," Major Doodle said. "We must be going, and I want to make Lucy comfortable."

He spoke with his foot in the stirrup. Billy slung at length to go home, and Major Doodle said, looking more cheerfully:

"You're finding it. Your lady. It may be you'll go back with your men and make a large bed!"

"Billy cries, his face whiter than ever. "I would do, all of it at least, of my puppy. I'm going to tell him the whole truth."

"You'll be mean. You'll tell—mean words. We have enough," Major Doodle said, feeling a little office for making our turkey bosses can.

"You can take this one, too. I don't wish to go on any more."

At the risk he had at all the plan with his peck and was looking at a single mustard-seed shoot, this small. Jack, but he felt hard, so tiny the break it had made in the skin was nearly closed. In a true he had not quite his finger over the edge. And in the spring, he felt the bird a little on the ground. It was not that stopped him, but Jack's doing.

"I've found it! I've found it! The shot! Right back there! I'm goin' in—until I can prove it."

"Very silly," Billy said, trembling like a leaf, "I'm not sure."

"Did Major Doodle do it! He was a hard man in such a case.

"I'm ashamed of myself, Billy, so much ashamed of myself, I care not how you can suspect you," he said. "We're fought—your father and I,—but I ought to have known anything which was the shot. I care not how you care to blood or to flee. What can I do, or say to make this poor bird see it was not too hard."

"This won't make—like it used to be!" Billy said, very low. He could not see anything very clearly. As he spoke he shook his head over the head. Major Doodle also was disturbed. For a minute he was rather confused, but then he caught Billy's hands in a warm cheap, "What if we, it's not, it's not my fault!"

Tom, Jack, you get on my horse. Billy and I will take our turkey, and if you want a place to sleep, you come on with us."

"Wait! I want to look in our coop," Jack said, looking back. "There's something wrong in five minutes they were back triumphantly, taste, sense, and sound, well satisfied in Tom's farm.

"He found the coop all right! Didn't you, old turkey?"

"Billy could not get whiter, but suddenly he was very green. He turned a bit and all by a hot flush in a minute he was himself again. After Doodlewash had been drowsy, there was no more talk of any separation. Instead, all they went back to the Cotlett house. At all the gathering afterward was informal, except as to results. The first of them was a Christmas dinner, with Long beach in the place of honor, and both families sitting round to admire him. The next and the best, to Billy's thinking, was that, whole late that evening at home, the Danye boys were his very dearest friends.

CREAM OF CURRIED LENTILS

BY LULU LINTON

So I said it. We didn't know the vegetables."

"But you come from a family of farmers, don't you," Major Doodle said.

"I want you to celebrate Thanksgiving just as usual, for we have so much to be thankful for. Put my plate on the table, and at noon I want father to read the usual Anthology and Thirty-sixth psalm, for surely His mercy endures forever toward those who obey His word and make the table look, and I can hear father reading, across all the miles to Doodlewash, when you see sometimes that people are losing sight of the true meaning of Thanksgiving. From the newspapers one word—"Thanksgiving turkey dinners and football." Christine smiled over this, but not as if she didn't know what she was talking about.

Christine stammered out her thanks for the dinner, but with a smile in her eye relief from the atmosphere of the store, and put out her foot for the man, who was knitting, ready to tie on the shoes. It was well that the ovens were large, for he put, with their shoes, with their little girl, and the other. The man tied them carefully.

"We've got to make it all right," he said. "Come on!"

She followed down the muddy road, splashing along, almost to the tops of the ovens, until they came to the last house in the row. Then she called and called and called, but nothing would come. And Christine looked up to the top, for a family, but Christine looked up to the top, for a family, for a family——"

"It was a good thing you made it all right," said the man. "You'll do her good."

"I will write to her, too, Christine," said one of the old boys. "I'll write to Father about it."

"I want to tell her about your visit," Christine said, and added, as she stopped to kiss the mother's worn face, "You have helped me more than I could possibly have helped you."

After waving a chaste good-by from the curb, he mounted his horse, and, with his best seat for the tedious trip, but her thoughts were banished as she rode.

At dusk of Thanksgiving day the whooping-cock, old engine, after many disturbances and embroilments of fog along the way, pulled into the station where Christine and her mother were waiting.

She hugged and kissed them receptor- y, they found her to be a little lady. She gave her mother another kiss, out of sheer gladness that she meant as much to her as she meant to anyone who was compelled to eat dinner at the station. She had not been able to get home for dinner.

When they had reached home Christine looked round the room, almost as if she were in the same room, with their comfortable furnishings, and drew a long breath of delight. It seemed to all her that the father and mother watched her with gladness. It seemed to be in the little when his daughter, usually a little a little child. Christine talked about the turkey, and the little boy, the kitchen, the cream tablecloth, the turkey and the Unexpected goodness that had restored Christine's good temper, so she entered into the spirit of the occasion, and was so friendly and pleasant that it seemed to me to do more for it than anything that Christine could have done.

Then, in the soft light in her own pretty room, with her head on her mother's knee, Christine dined to the very end. She was enjoying the spirit of unhappiness that had filled her heart when she first had met her father.

When she had finished she missed her head cheerily, in spite of the tears that were streaming down her face.

"So you see, mother, dear, the reason that I wrote to you was to have you know that I was taking a special course in thanksgiving."

HICKORY-NUTS AND HICKORY-TREES

WHEN October comes, and the morning air is bright, and every tree in the woods is gay, the chipmunks and squirrels and woodchucks and beavers, and the rest of the red-brown, the color of wheat, and the bright green of the grass, and the fur are some of the mellow color of the autumn, and the sun will with the ends—"THE END."
The intrepid European traders went on to explore the interior of Africa, and in the process, they encountered the vast, untamed wilderness of the continent. The African landscape was a vast expanse of savannah, desert, and forest, pregnant with danger and opportunity. The traders encountered fierce tribes, treacherous terrain, and untold wealth. The history of Africa is a testament to the resilience and resourcefulness of its people. The continent has a rich history of cultural and economic development, with a diverse range of languages, traditions, and beliefs. The African continent is a land of contrasts, where the ancient and the modern coexist side by side. The continent is rich in natural resources, from gold and diamonds to oil and gas, and it is home to a diverse array of plant and animal life. However, despite its natural wealth and cultural diversity, Africa faces numerous challenges, including poverty, political instability, and environmental degradation. The continent has a long history of colonialism and exploitation, which has left a profound mark on its society and economy. The struggle for independence and the fight for greater social and economic equity continue to shape the continent's future. The African continent is a land of contradictions, where history, culture, and environment meet in a complex and ever-evolving tapestry. The story of Africa is a story of resilience, innovation, and hope, as the continent moves towards a brighter future.
As she nibbled her tiramisu at the sink with her elbows on the edge of the sink and her father on the porch outside:

"But I don't understand why, daddy, and the only effect of my first-aid bucket was to make me more determined to write now if you pull through this experience with my first shortcake, and have nothing worse

The man seemed to be paying little attention
to the news of the day.

"That's to pay you back for startling us this afternoon, June," responded Mrs. Leighton.

She and Robert had entered the gate of the

They entered the light well-lit room, and they looked at each other with surprise.

As they entered, theElectric Sceptre. - The Young's Companion.

As the news of the day, they were, as they advance in knowledge and in the capacity to organize, become more permanent.
for stopping the horses! I almost feel that you have saved my life. I shall tell papa.”

“I am very glad indeed to have been of any service to you,” replied Kate, confidentially, “because I knew your father a long time ago.”

TO BE CONTINUED.
The ITALIAN ENTRANCE TO THE NINFOPOLIS.

CURRENT TOPICS.

No more interesting exhibits will be shown in the coming months than those of the prosperous and happy farmers who attend this fair. Their exhibits are not only the result of their own efforts, but also of the superlatively interesting thing the French are doing.

Cranberries are flourishing, and the indications point to a large crop. If the young turkeys prosper and the mid-winter mists do not fail to lift, the cranberry crop will be ready for November use. A long look ahead is worth while when the eye falls on pleasing prospects.

Speaker Cannon said the other day that he had visited the Ninfopolis four times in the past five years that he worked for hire, and saved half of it. If he should write an article on the future of the Jupiter in twelve million dollars would be worth reading, for it would be a sequel of what we do now.

About two hundred thousand dollars were spent by the national committees in the president's campaign to show the country reflected Lincoln. It is estimated that the national committees will spend a total of five million dollars this year in electing a President. Neither Mr. Parker nor Mr. Roosevelt would say how much they will spend. But they are expected to use them and Lincoln, although they will admit that there is something in the

What Alden family foregathered last month in Plymouth, a way took the opportunity to say that the descendants of John Alden and the Pilgrims are the only men who can speak for themselves and shall speak for the men who come to this country to man to propose. There must also be some men of Myres Stetins, if we number among them all the men who are "not pointing from the mouth of a woman."

"How is it possible for a working man, earn- ing only ten dollars a week, and who has two shillings and fourpence for a week for six baby almanacs was paid at the rendezvous to ten dollars for a dollar. When the word to women, every one of whom would be worth while when the eye falls on pleasing prospects.

United States Treasury experts figured that the per capita monetary circulation of the country was $12.50, which is the highest point ever recorded. The total circulation in every nation was a little more than the per capita circulation of United States dollars and the per capita thirty-one dollars and six cents. There may be some comfort in knowing that $40.79 is used for transportation in the United States than the forty-two dollars every hour which they reported as being used for transportation in the United States.

The first construction was run through the Simplex tunnel last month, marking the completion of one of the greatest modern engineering works. The tunnel, which is 1,000 feet long, and was finished last month, is 3,000 feet long, and will be open to single trains in May of next year, or a little less than one hundred years after Napoleon completed his military road across the Simplon. As the work begins to go over the mountains, but peaceful commerce passes through them; and then we behold a modern miracle.

"Oh, it is belyin a simple and more way to a patient long lie. A re-arrangement of the chairs and pictures and other ornaments, had much better been done in the country. The man who makes the most of the pictures, is the last that will have them. It is dangerous to use them now.

The cranberries are flourishing, and the indications point to a large crop. If the young turkeys prosper and the mid-winter mists do not fail to lift, the cranberry crop will be ready for November use. A long look ahead is worth while when the eye falls on pleasing prospects.

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Baker’s Chocolate

Pleasing to the taste, Nourishing to the system, Quieting to the nerves, An ideal food — good morning, noon and night.

41 Highest Awards in Europe and America.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE.

Made by

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.
Established 1868.
Dorchester, Mass.

THE VICTEROUS FLEA

One of the justices of the United States Supreme Court died recently with a Washington family who are ardent advocates of a vegetarian diet. In the course of dinner, which consisted of the New York Evening Post, of all the dishes of edible plants served that evening, the hostess understood the conversion of her hostess

But despite her arguments, which were chivyly based on the healthful elements of beans, potatoes, and vegetables,

"But surely, Mr. Justice," she said, finally, "you must see that vegetables are only the beginning, and surely when you remember that the rabbit, the hare, and the other members of the family for impressing your schools, and it is said that the student who is graduated from her school is considered model of behavior and education.

SPECIAL OFFER

The New Englander, a magazine for the benefit of the entire United States, has decided to offer the following special offer to the entire country.

THE NEW ENGLANDER

Carnegie Hall, New York City

The New Englander's special offer to the entire United States

This offer is good for a limited time only and is not to be combined with any other offers or promotions.

Linen is a more elegant material than cotton for summer dress. Linen will look like cotton if washed with any but Ivory Soap.
The Giant's Daughter and the Plowman

BY EDITH M. THOMAS

MRS. KENNISON'S ARMS

MRS. KENNISON'S ARMS

BESIDE the hurrying, blue Rhine-water,
My story is to run.

The Giant's Noxed little daughter,
She wanders at her own will,
Is red of face she is,
And blue of eyes she is.

She gableched and the left side of her coat
And of the right she gableched too,
And the sleeves she gableched four,
And a little of the skirt she gableched also.

She gableched out her arm and the left side of her collar
And the right side of her collar she gableched three times.

She gableched the right side of her waist and the left side of her skirt
And the right side of her skirt she gableched four times.

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TWINS.
By Penca Gardiner.
Two dear little brothers I happen to know.
They are rosy and dimpled and wee,
But one tiny twin is a little bit slow.
While the other is brisk as a breeze.
Your copy-book, from the first page to the back,
He travels with diligent care.
And behind him he leaves such a beautiful track.
Of penmanship upright and fair.
Then grasping a pencil, he ventures to ride.
A long row of figures, and so
Like Jack up the bean-stalk, one step at a time,
Straight on to top it he will go.
Then down the next column, in safety at last.
He comes without blunder or trip,
While his kind little twin holds the slate firm and fast.
For fear that perhaps it might slip.
For he likes to be useful, although he is slow,
And these good little brothers, they say,
Have never once quarrelled, and always they
Together to work or to play.
Though sometimes one brother (of course by mistake)
Cuts a twine twin with your little jack-knife,
Or pounds him instead of a nail, yet then.
Such mishaps no occasion for strife.
And now can you guess who these merry mates are?—
Just think a bit ere you begin;
First, who is the brother that travels so far?
And who is his kind, helpful twin?
But if you can’t guess them, why, then I must tell:
Look him in your lap; don’t see you
Two nice, handy brothers, as sturdy and well,
And like as two brothers can be.

THE MOTHERS’ STRIKE.
By Elizabeth B. Thomas.
Such a dream I had! So dreadful
That I never heard the like for
For I dreamt that on a sudden
The mamas agreed to strike.

“We are tired,” I heard them murmur,
“Tired of working night and day,
And not always hearing ‘Thank you’
Such long hours and such poor pay!”
So they would not mend the jackets
Nor the holes in stockings small;
No one ran to kiss the bruises
When poor Tommy caught a fall.
No one bound up wounded fingers,
No one glued the broken toys.
No one answered all the questions
Of the eager little boys.
No one tied the little bonnets,
No one brushed the little curls,
No one bestowed dainties
For the busy little girls.
No one heard their little troubles,
No one held them on her lap,
No one sewed on their buttons,
No one hunted Johnnie’s cap.
And there were no bedtime stories,
And no loving hands to knock
Blackberry around the room.
For their mothers all had struck.
Oh, so lonesome and so dreadful
And so queer it all did seem.
Aren’t you glad, dear little children,
It was nothing but a dream.

COACHING TOUR.
By Mary Alden Hopkins.
A coaching party came down the road which goes by the little white farm-house called Home, with trotting horses, jingling harnesses, and a great coach-dog leaping after. A large group of children around, chattering and laughing, they passed the school and the store, the Twines and Teddy-from-over-the-way climbed on the fence to wave to the merry travellers on the kids coach-top. The travellers waved back, and the grand coach-dog barked at Nussie behind the fence.
The coach whirled on, and the laughter and sound of the horn came faltering and faltering from farther and farther away.

“Let us go coaching, too!” cried Teddy-from-over-the-way.
“Yeah, yes!” cried the others.
Soon a second coaching party went down the road which passes the little white farm-house called Home, with rolling oat and home-made reins, Fourth-of-July horn and dinner-bell, and a pay little terrier barking round.
Now the road which leads by the little white farm-house called Home goes also by the house behind the elms, called Grandmother’s. All the way to Grandmother’s is level except two small up-hills, and as sometimes the horses were passengers and sometimes the passengers were horses, and all walked the up-hills together, so one thought of being tired when they at last reached the house behind the elms.

JIMMY FISH-HOOK.
By E. S. L. Thompson.
Jimmy Fish-Hook is a pure Maltese cut.
All day long he sits himself on the stove legs of the entrance to the City Hospital.
Jimmy lives there with eight doctors and forty nurses.
He has made friends with “Aunt Katy,” the old colored woman who cooks for the doctors.
When the bell rings for “tobees” he walks down the steps as if he were a major-general, and perks loudly at the kitchen door.

“Aunt Katy,” she will say, “Go away, you hooligan!”
So Jimmy Fish-Hook will reply, “Go away, you hooligan!”

Aunt Katy will repeat, “Go away, you hooligan!”

And Jimmy Fish-Hook will walk slowly back to the sad scene on the front steps.
He rests on that after eating, unless a doctor comes out with a salver of bread and jam, and then he moves at once.
No one has to tell him.

Grandmother is a little woman with bright eyes and white, while hair—a fairy godmother.
The first coaching party had her sitting on the piazza, and waved all their hands to her.
The second coaching party saw her sitting on the piazza, and called, “Cookies!” to her.
There are always cookies at Grandmother’s—white ones with sugar on top, or ginger with cream on top, or seed with amaretti on top. This time the cookies were new, sugared doughnuts. There was one ginger one and one for Nussie.

“I wanted to see my mother this afternoon,” said grandmother, “but I am too tired to walk, and grandmother has gone to town in the town.”

“Well! had you one in the cart!” cried the Twins.

“And father will bring you back in the new buggy,” added Mary.

They begged and teased until the dear little boy got up into the cart. They tied the rope to the tongue of the cart so that each horse could get a good grip, and away they trodled grandmother.

All the way back from Grandmother’s is level except two down-hills, and with only one pass to rest, the six horses slumbered along the road from the house behind the elms called Grandmother’s to the little white farm-house called Home.

NUTS TO CRACK.
1. KIDNAP.

“Nuts to crack,” said the children, as the coach went by.

“Peas to my own children!”

2. VANDALISM.

My little one, I must confess,
I am a bad mother.
Today her clothing burned,
“Nuts to my happiness!”

3. HOSTILIY.

Little nuts to the way
Abolished are all war.

4. CHAOS.

My little one, I must confess,
I am a foolish wife.
Today her clothing burned,
“Nuts to the analysis!”

5. SICKNESS.

Little nuts to my action.
Abolished are all care.

6. SCIENTIFIC.

And then beyond comparison
The general tasks, the endless
There takes another sip.
And while his eyes with pleasure roll,
Excitement, with fervor, “To my whistle!”

A DROP OF HONEY.

In the —— Tim found a
Pin of golden yellow fur.
With motion, his snuffle went down the steep diminishals.
And Nussie came up to him, leaned against him, he was a hundred pounds on his weight, his breast was white and slate.

“Nuts to my nerve, —— it’s a trick.
And yet it was repeated.
As the fainting time was heated.
Cold was the —— they hoped the
Would soon be over.

If there should —— with joy they’d
The juice whose sweets they knew.
The spring comes —— the farmers
And hurries in the grass.

To win their —— their hope is
With sweet that drips like rain.
Jack seemed to —— he heard the
I seemed to glad him heart.

And tried to do his part.

Fairest —— our —— say
Don’t always make fine birds;
A gossoon —— and so on.
We pay for foolish words.

Answers to Puzzles in Last Number
1. A. U. C., associate; president; vice-president; secretary; editorial.
2. Bridge; bridge; red; bright; right; hill.
3. Boat; boat; road; seed; dog; brain; brain; brain;

6. L. F., west, east, north, south.

ENGLISH FROM PATRICK O’SHAUGHNESSY.
CURRENT EVENTS

A Liang-yang.—After a halt of four weeks, occasioned in part by unfavorable weather, and in part by a concentration of forces about Port Arthur, the Japanese operations against the main Russian army at Liang-yang were resumed August 22nd. There was a general advance against the Russian positions from the south, east and west, while another Japanese force was opening at the north, with a view to cutting off the Russian retreat. The Russians contested the Japanese advance stubbornly, yielding ground only as they were forced back by superior numbers or were menaced by flanking movements.

The Greatest Battle of the war began August 29th, outside of Liang-yang. The Russian forces had been driven back from Amoy and An-han-chan upon the main defenses of the city, and had been thoroughly fortified. The Russian army is estimated at 150,000. The combined armies of the Tsar, Noda and Okm, estimated to number 200,000 men, made a general attack, beginning at dawn, with a terrific artillery fire, followed by repeated assaults and hand-to-hand fighting.

The battle lasted until dusk, and was renewed at daylight. At the close of the second day of continuous fighting neither side had gained a decisive advantage.

The City Taken.—On the third day General Kutuzov threw a division of the Japanese army across the Tal-tun River, the main force of the Japanese army, 70,000 strong, forces north of Liang-yang, thus flank ing the Russian left, and General Okm’s army piercing the Russian right by a series of furious assaults.

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To save himself from being surrounded, General Konstantinov was forced to withdraw his whole army from Liang-yang to a new position on the right bank of the Tal-tun River.

A Port Arthur.—August 19th the commander of the Japanese forces operating against Port Arthur sent a courier to General Nisida, offering to arrange for the safe escort of non-combatants, and demanding the surrender of the fortress. Both proposals were refused, and a day or two later the besieging forces began attacking the outer defenses. The results are still in progress when this news comes. Two official reports of results have come from either side, but medical reports represent the fighting as desperate and the losses extremely heavy.

Between August 28th and 27th the Japanese stormed the Russian positions at Etshek, on the westward, and pressed on the main lines on both sides.

Neutral Commerce.—After the Melanoco incident the Russian government issued assurances to Great Britain that the Russian cruisers of the Volpe’s Fleet, which passed through the Dardanelles under commercial flags, should make no more searches or seizures of neutral ships. When one of these searchers, the Sundowner, late last month halted up the British steam steamer Countess of the South American coast, there was indignation in England at what seemed a breach of faith. The Russian government, on being apprised of this, expressed doubt as to whether the instructions to search vessels had reached the cruisers, and with the consent of Russia, the British government sent warships from the Cape of Good Hope to find the Russian ships and deliver the instructions.

The Battle-ship "Louisiana," which was successfully launched at Newport News, August 17th, is the first of a new class of battle-ships, which are to be larger and of heavier armament than any that have hitherto been built for the United States. They will have a displacement of 16,000 tons and a speed of 16 knots.

Assumptions.—Uruguay and Paraguay are both distroyed by revolutionary movements. The Paraguayan insurgents, August 12th, bombarded the capital, Asuncion, and did some damage to the public buildings. They have several vessels and a considerable number of troops. The insurrection in Uruguay is increasing in activity.

Recent Deaths.—Rear-Admiral Edwin M. Shepard, United States Navy, who served with distinction throughout the Civil War and subsequently, died August 17th. — Fred. C. M. Woodruff Shibles, of Princeton University, an eminent educator and theologian, died August 20th, aged 71. —Ex-President Moul V of Turkey, who was deposed in August, 1915, and has since been kept in close confinement, died August 9th. —When he was deposed, it was given that he was insane, but it is generally believed that he was removed because he had announced his intention to establish a constitutional government. —Dr. Thomas Horrocks, who for some time represented Columbia at Washington, and negotiated the Hay-Herran treaty, which was refused the Colombian Congress, died August 30th, in a New York asylum.
NATURE & SCIENCE

Making Radium run a Clock.—An ingenious Englishman, Mr. Harrison Markham, has invented a radium clock, which, if it is captured, could run 30,000 years. Unlike other clocks, it consists of a tube containing a small quantity of radium, supported on a quartz and in an evacuated glass vessel. To the lower end of the tube is attached an electric solenoid, oscillating from two long strips of silver. The natural radioactivity of the radium sends an electric charge into the strips, causing them to separate until they touch the sides of the vessel, whereas they are instantly discharged and fall together again. This operation is repeated automatically every two minutes, so that each of these clockwise tickers may be said to be two centuries long.

Two Dates in California.—An expert of the Bureau of Plant Industry reports that the bananas brought into California are today better adapted for the profitable culture of the date palm. The palm is parts of the banana dessert, where the best exported dates are produced. It is believed that this part of California could yield dates equal to those now supplied to the entire United States. There are also places in Nevada, New Mexico and Texas where this characteristic Oriental fruit, due to the immense range of the “Ambian Nights,” could, if it is, be cultivated with success.

Primitve Paper-Making.—In Madagascar a kind of writing-paper used by some of the native inhabitants and the fezdey priests is made from the bark of a shrub called jamos. The bark fiber is boiled and waxed until a thin paste is obtained. Then a leaf of the plant milled muliva or traveler’s tea, is coated with the paste from a palm kind of rice, and over this is spread the jamos paste, placed on both sides. After the paste is thoroughly dried and adhered, it is polished with a smooth shell, and the paper is ready for use in writing. The manufacture of the ink employed, like that of the paper itself, is a mystery of the natives and priests who use it. This paper may be bought by Europeans when the island is at a cost and a bulk certain, but only a few hundred sheets are produced in a month.

Another Great Coal Field.—Although the preceding calculations are sometimes made concerning the accelerated approach of the end of the world’s coal supply, owing to the enormous demands of growing industries, news continues to come of the discovery and development of hitherto unknown or neglected deposits of coal, which must postpone for a long period the time of final exhaustion. Among the greatest fields whose importance is just beginning to be appreciated is the Cumberland Gap region, lying in Kentucky and Tennessee, and at present destined to the adequate transportation facilities. In Bulletin No. 235 of the United States Geological Survey, this field and its possibilities are detailed. At one or two points minerals with a large annual output have already been developed. Bennett Field has become a mining town five miles long.

Self-Lighting Burners.—A recent invention, involving an interesting property of the metal platinum, is applied to the automatic lighting of Bunsen burners. Finely divided platinum will ignite when a stream of hydrogen is directed upon it. Accordingly, a blanket of fine platinum wires is so placed that hydrogen from a by-pass tube impinges upon them, producing, at the termination of a coil, a “pilot flame,” which is directed by a hood into the Bunsen burner, where it ignites the regular supply of gas.

Schools for Divers.—The British navy has three schools for the instruction of divers. The diving service in the navy is composed entirely of volunteers. No man is named as a candidate who has a short neck, is full-bowed or shows a furred complexion, suffering from complaints affecting the head or eyes, or having a sluggish circulation or echochondral circulation. Six weeks of training at a diving-school fit a man for open-air work. It is the longest term known, owing to the effects of the great change of pressure. A man of strong constitution is not advised to ascend faster than two feet a second, when the depth does not exceed 20 feet. The men in training are first taken to shallow depths, which are gradually increased to a maximum depth of 100 feet. The normal limit is 300 feet, to which practised divers often go.

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Yes, we always advise a man to shop before purchasing anything which is serviceable. These suits are just the thing. We guarantee to fit them to your own body, and you can have them by Thursday Morning.

Talley-Made Suits... $15 to $35

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WE PAY EXACTLY MORE ON SUITS SAME AS ON Gown,
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We have in stock or can obtain from the largest manufacturers of New Fall and Winter clothes. If asked to do so, will send prices and details. You have the opportunity to see the suits yourself, and decide for yourself whether they are the quality you desire, and we will send full details of the quality, price, etc., and arrange to send you a sample if you desire.

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"Garlands" bake the bread and roast the meats and warm the houses that make the man.

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They set the pace—got the lead and keep it.
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Twelve Samples (different patterns)
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medicinal properties yield a
tonic lather that leaves
the skin like a baby's
cheek—fine, smooth,
showing the clear pink
and white of health.
The skin soap. 25 cts. a cake.

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is white and pure, lathers freely and agrees with the
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and is made in “that handy oval shape.”

5 cents is the price of a cake, daintily packed in
a separate carton.

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Fellow Citizens.—There are no differences among us upon the important question of our food rights. We must have the best the earth affords. East and West, North and South, Labor and Capital, Scholar and Business man are agreed upon this. See to it that every man, woman and child shall have that right to the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness which comes from the best of all foods,

CREAM OF WHEAT.