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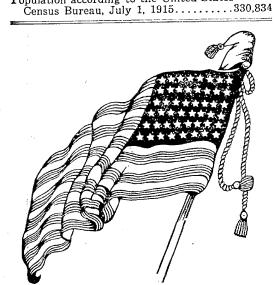
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Population of Seattle, Census of 1910....237,194 Population according to the United States



SIR ROGER CASEMENT'S DOOM.

THE DENIAL of the appeal of Sir Roger Casement by the criminal court of appeal was expected. In the very nature of the case, the technical arguments of his counsel, Alexander Sullivan, brilliant as they were, could not avail against the findings of the lower court, and unless His Majesty, the King intervenes with an order of leniency, the distinguished Irish patriot must suffer the penalty of death for treason.

The decision finally disposes of the contention that an act of treason, to be such, must take place in the realm and that the alleged traitor must at the time be dwelling under the protection of the crown. The fact that Sir Roger Casement was not actually in his own country at the time the acts of treason were committed does not alter the treasonous nature of those acts. There has been no question that his manifest diligence in the aid of Germany, whether he re-ceived his sinews directly from the Kaiser or not, was treason, because he was at the time a British subject.

He has been compared to the leaders of the American comparison, only to the extent that his avowed purpose was to assist and encourage Ireland to cast off the yoke of Eng-In that sense he might be looked upon merely as a revolutionist. However, the point of comparison stops there. The American revolutionists were guilty of treason only to that extent and had it been possible doubtless they would have been put to death as traitors. But they were not engaged actively in rendering aid to an outside enemy with whom the mother country was at war.

There may be a question of public policy which would justify the King to commute the sentence of death. Mercy on the part of the Crown in this individual case, might be considered in the light of the welfare of the nation in relation to the situation in Ireland. It is doubtful, however, that it will be looked upon in this light by the closest advisers of the King, notwithstanding the tremendous pressure that is being brought to bear, particularly by Sir Roger Casement's friends and admirers in this country.

In the history of the struggle for the cause of Ireland his name will be recorded among the martyrs. In the general history of the world it will appear merely as that of a brilliant and vigorous aider and abettor of England's most powerful enemy, put to death for treason.

MORGENTHAU'S SUCCESSOR. In the appointment of Abram Elkus of New York to be ambassador to Turkey, succeeding Henry J. Morgenthau, the President again has gone outside the ordinary political ranks and entirely outside the diplomatic service. The nearest Mr. Elkus has come to public office heretofore was to be appointed a special counsel to prosecute fraudulent bankrupts in 1908. He is a wealthy and eminently successful lawyer and was born and has always lived in

HEROIC RESCUE OF ENEMY'S WOUNDED.

NE of the most touchingly tragic phases of the war was the spectacle of British soldiers risking their lives against German shells to carry back to safety some hundreds of wounded Germans whom they found huddled in an enormous cellar. During the progress of this heroic rescue a number of the German wounded were relieved from their sufferings by shells from their own guns, and sometimes after their death their places on the stretchers were taken by their rescuers, who were wounded by the same shells. These are the incidents of the war that touch the heart and keep in our minds the fact that after all these warriors, on both sides, are real men and not brutes. They also serve to emphasize the utter folly of war.

THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING. The recommendation by the House committee on public buildings of the \$275,000 immigration building project in this city denotes progress. It is a substantial step, however, and lends optimistic encouragement to its ultimate success. Nevertheless, there should be no relaxa-

TESTING THE POISON GASES.

OLONEL SPENCER COSBY, the American military attache at Paris, is not serving on the firing line, but he has experienced the effects of all the poisonous gases. In a heroic effort to learn intimately of their nature and efficacy and how to fight with and against them, he tested them all. He has not yet fully recovered. It may have been heroism of the foolish type, but the incident shows the earnest and daring spirit of the American soldier no matter in what field he is serving. Colonel Cosby, for obvious reasons, has not made public the result of his investigation. His report will be made to Washington and may prove of infinite value to the American army,

SOME rather startling conclusions are reached in an article appearing in the current issue of my entitled "What Is Behind the Japanese Peril?" The article is signed Sigmund Henschen, who, as the editor of The Forum states in an introductory note, is an authority who regards the Japanese Perll as great, as do many Army

and Navy officers. The writer, in the very beginning of his article, ridicules the idea that Japan at heart is the friend of the United States, and asserts that noted Americans who have visited Japan, including ex-President Ellot of Harvard, have been blinded by the hospitality shown them by the polished sub

Answering the question "why should they quarrel with us?" the author says:

us?" the author says:

Let us first understand the Japanese! Do you know what Bushido is? It is something worse than Bernhardism. Bushido is a code that has been handed down to the Japanese from the Middle Ages. Its slogan is "Dai Nippon!" It goes "Deutschland Ueber Alies" one better. It means the glorification of the Japanese; and God help anybody who stands in their way. It teaches that no sacrifice is too great for the Mikado. It is the code of the empire. Its power is so great in these modern days that, when his Emperor died, Nogi, the hero of the Russian war, committed hari-kari, so that he might accompany his Emperor and safeguard him on his way to the Fields of Paradise. That happened but a few years ago, when one of the biggest men in Japan yielded to the doctrines of Bushido. It conclusively showed the enormous primitive feeling that is beneath the Japanese race.

With this underlying characteristic of the Nipponese a a basis, the writer proceeds to fix the casus bellum upon the part the United States took in the Portsmouth treaty, or ather the part the Japanese people were told was taken by the United States in that historic event. This he boldly

asserts is what actually occurred in that connection: asserts is what actually occurred in that connection:
You remember how Roosevelt stopped Japan's war with Russia and brought peace—a humane act, an act for which the Japanese people should be grateful. And secretly the Japanese government was. But that wasn't their game. They didn't tell the Japanese people that they should be grateful for peace. Dai Nippon! What they told them was this—"by treacherous diplomacy the United State government robbed you out of an indemnity that Russia should have paid."

have paid."
Why? On the field of battle, Japan was the victor Potentially she was defeated; financially she was at the enof her rope. * * They signed peace without an in

Japanese money had built their army and navy. Japanese blood had gone out in the war. Did the Mikado's officials dare to say to the people, "We couldn't get any indemnity; you've got to pay higher taxes." Instead they played the game cleverly. They turned their people against the one country that had been sympathetic with them in the war. They told them that the United States had robbed them of that Indemnity. They fanned a harred against us. They did this so they could build a bigger navy and a bigger army.

or places for her people to colonize, because her population has so far outgrown the home country, and to the query about Manchuria for this purpose, the writer quotes Thomas F. Maillard, editor of The China Press, as his authority for the statement that the colouization of Manchuria has been an utter failure, and continues:

an utter failure, and continues:

He (Maillard) points out that the Japanese government made every concession to Japanese colonists; but it didn't work. And here is where you get to the kernel of the Japanese proposition; in day labor, a Japanese is no good against any other Oriental. His standard of living is higher. Chinamen or Koreans can undercut him any day. His paradise of competition is against westerners. His paradise of competition is Mexico, the United States and Canada. There he undercuts, there he profits, there he multiplies. Korea and China are economically impossible for the Japanese outlet. They can trade but not create there. The logical resting place of this outlet is in western civilization, and there the United States bars the way.

Following this analysis of the Japanese viewpoint their

Following this analysis of the Japanese viewpoint, their underlying primitive feeling, their real motives and the object to be attained, the writer describes with keen significance a number of incidents in which activities of the Japanese are interpreted to be persistent and unceasing preparation to strike the great blow against this country. Conspicuous among these is the strained situation which arose her law forbidding the Japanese to own land in that state. and which is described in detail. How all the American forces in the Philippines were concentrated on Corregidor Island, where the Japanese were expected to land troops, and how conflict was finally averted, in reality by British influence, is referred to at length. And upon this matter the article throws this light, assuming that it is justified by the facts which the author asserts are true:

It was about this time that the British Ambassador be-It was about this time that the British Ambassador became "indisposed." To handle the post while this official was indisposed, there came to Washington a very charming English gentleman, Sir William Terrill. " He is one of the most important diplomats on the British foreign office staff. Washington welcomed him with open arms. Of course it was only a coincidence that Sir William Terrill came to Washington when an event of extreme importance to British diplomacy was in the air. It was the Panama Cannl Tolls controversy. Admirable moment, too-with the California Legislature running amuck against the Japanese. " One does not profess to know the conversation of Sir William Terrill. One merely knows the facts of the Washington situation and what happened. " It happened. We renounced our coastal rights in the Panama Canal. Our boys on Corregidor were finally sent back to their posts. Japan was called off.

Since that time a number of things have happened, ac cording to Sigmund Henschen, some of them well known and perhaps forgotten and others known only in part as they have occurred. Among them is this:

We are building fortifications in Pearl Harbor, Hawali, Japanese aviator turned up there. He was just a barn-stormer who wanted to make some money on exhibition flights. Very suddenly he took it into his head to fly over the Pearl Harbor fortifications. Now that trip would have interested a Japanese military aviator. The Japanese General Staff would have prized any photographs of the Pearl Harbor defenses taken from an aeroplane. Our military authorities stopped his flight.

Continuing the description of Japanese activities, the

It is a fact known to our General Staff that there are more trained reserved soldiers in Hawaii than there are soldiers of the United States. * * * 1 it sknown to our military authorities that there are more Japanese who have military authorities that there are more Japanese who have served in their army on the Pacific Coast today than there are in the mobile field army of our country. * * It is an open secret that Japanese land in Lower California, Mexican soil, and then cross the border into the United States. The last estimate our military authorities had showed one quarter of a million Japs in Mexico. During the present trouble in Mexico, it has been established—although newspaper publication has been suppressed—that Japanese offleers are with the Mexican trouble makers and that Japan has sold quantities of ammunition to Mexico. It must not be forgotten that Felix Diaz was sent on a special mission to Japan and that just recently Carranza sent one of his high officials on a similar visit.

Among other incidents described are these:

Among other incidents described are these:

Never heard of Fonseca Bay? It is in Nicaragua. It is north of the Panama Canal. A number of Japanese were discovered there to be making soundings of the bay—an ideal landing place. The American consul was informed. He lay in wait one day and discovered a Jap taking surveying and sounding instruments that were hidden under a bush on the edge of the harbor. He followed him. The Jap got into a boat that had been beached. The boat was manned by Japanese; they were seen to be surveying the harbor.

manned by Japanese, they were seen to be saveling the harbor,
Come on north! You've heard of Turtle Bay. It is in Lower California. A Japanese warship went aground there. Too bad. The Japa needed four other warships to get it off. To get it off the Japanese had to make landing parties and overrun the entire region thereabout.

'*
Of this affair a high United States officer told me: 'We know that the Japanese incident at Turtle Bay was not an accident; we have reason to believe that they deliberately ran a warship aground so as to give them an excuse to make observations and to prepare Turtle Bay as a landing place.

Come farther north! The Japanese have been caught Come larrier norm: 100 supanese nave neen caugm with the plans of San Francisco forts in their possession.

* * They have been caught taking the depths of the unfortified harbor of Monterey, where troops could easily be landed.

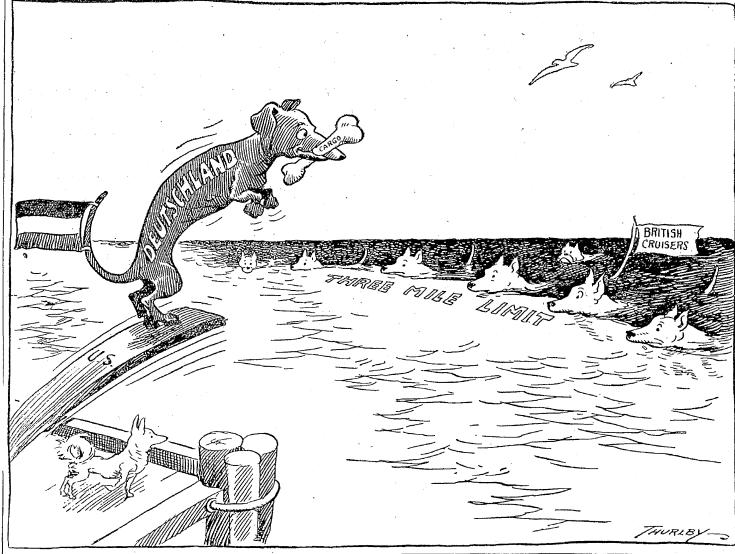
* * The Japs have been caught in California be landed. * * * The Japs have been caught in Californic near the Mexican border and near the border of the state o Washington, where complete data on the terrain has been found in their possession. Aside from the alarming character of these incidents as

showing that Japan is overlooking not a single item in her remarkable preparation for "something," the writer points with more or less significance to her behavior in the present European war and the advantage she is taking of it. He says:

Cutside of ourselves, they are the most important foreign nation that has been getting powerful on the war. Most of the ammunition factories in Japan are government owned. The government has been getting the money. The government, seeing England with its hands tied up, has disregarded the spirit of its British alliance. Against every diplomatic precedent of Great Britain, the Japanese have been gaining and gaining in Far Eastern power.

Whatever there may be of reality in the "Japanese Peril," the article of Sigmund Henschel contains an amount of food for American thought and affords a powerful argument for adequate preparedness by the United States against any possible eventuality.

READY TO "SPEED THE PARTING GUEST": By Thurlby



REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By ADELE GARRISON.

Lillian Underwood Telephones Madge.

But when she had left, in dignified dudgeon, for a visit with her daughter, Elizabeth I realized that I had come to like her, to depend upon her companionship more than I had thought possible. If the country had not been beautiful I would have proposed going back to the city. But the tall hedges inclosing the old place were so fresh and green, the rolling woodland view from my chamber window so restul my beds of dahlas, cosmos, marigolds and nasturtiums so brilliant that I could not bring myself to leave it.

If I had not had the vague uneasiness concerning Dicky I could have been perfectly happy in spite of the loneliness. The cat and the puppy Dicky had brought to me kept close to me all day long, Katie waited on me hand and foot, and I had time for the intimate association with the woods and fields that I had longed for since my babyhood.

But my uneasiness concerning Dicky friendship with Grace Drauer.

and fields that I had longer to the supplied of the supplied o

that when we had litst come to may me he had taken any torenoon train he happened to choose.

The second morning after his mother's departure, Dicky almost missed kissing me good-bye in his mad haste to catch his train. He rushed out of the door after a most perfunctory peck at my cheek, and I saw him almost running down the little lane bordered with wild flowers that led "across lots" to the railroad station.

"I cannot bear this much longer," I muttered to myself, clenching my hands, as I saw the Hochs, mother and daughter, watching him from their screened porch, and imagined their satirical comments on his eagerness to make the train.

tirical comments on his eagerness to make the train.

I sat listlessly on the veranda for an hour. Then the ringing of the telephone roused me. As I took down the receiver I heard the droning of the long distance operator: "Is this Marvin. 971," and at my affirmative answer the husky voice of Lillian Underwood.

swer the hussy voice of Lithan underwood.

"Hello, my dear." Her voice had the comforting warmth which it had held for me ever since the memorable day when by her library fire we had resurrected the secret which her past life and Dicky's shared. We had buried it again, smoothed out all our misunderstandings in the process and been sworn friends ever since.

"Oh, Mrs. Underwood!" My voice was almost a peal of joy. "I am so glad to hear your voice."

hear your voice."

"SOMETHING IMPORTANT—"

"Are you very busy? Is there anything you cannot leave for the day? She was direct as usual.

"Only the dog and cut and Katie," I answered.

"Good. Then what train can you get into town, and where can I meet you?
I want you to lunch with me. I have something important to talk over with you."

something important to talk over with you."

I hastily consulted my watch. "If I hurry I can catch the 10:21. Where can I see you? The train reaches the Penn-cylvania at 11 o'clock."

"Til be in the woman's waiting room at the Pennsylvania, not the Long Island, the main waiting room. Look for me there."

"Won't that be inconvenient for you?"

you." Not a bit. I have to go within a block of there this morning, anyway." "Very well, then. I'll be there. Good-bye."

As I hung up the receiver I was conscious of two distinct emotions, one of gladness at the opportunity of seeing Lillian Underwood once more, the other of terror over what she had to tell me. For with a swift prescience. I felt that the "something important" had something to do with Dicky.

IS DICKY THE REASON?

IS DICKY THE REASON?

She had the opportunity to know Dicky's temperament as no other person hud. She had been the guiding friend and comrade of his youthful student days, she had made a supreme sacrifice for him, and gained his everlasting reverence and gratifude thereby. Her studio was on the same floor as his, giving her an excellent opportunity to know all the daily happenings of his life.

'She had warned me once of Dicky's propensity to be ephemerally attracted by a beautiful face, and had tried to show me what course of conduct would best avail me in dealing with my husband's mercurial temperament. What had she discovered that made her summon me so abruptly?

Then with a swift revulsion of feeling I laughed at my own fears. Because of my mother-in-law's prejudice

IS DICKY THE REASON?

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

How to Prevent and How

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns THE hot sun of midsummer acts like X-rays and radium upon the delicate fabric of the face. If the cuticle is simultaneously exposed to the fiery radiation of the sun overhead and its reflected rays from the glare of the water, definite chemical effects are brought about in the flesh.

A veil worn upon the face, or a lace wa is t through whose wide meshes Old Sol pours forth his rays will leave an imprint of those designs upon the skin, like a camera picture on a film. The upshot of this is at first a scarlet badge of irritation enough to torment a martyr, followed by a bronzing and darkly pigmented coloration of the area. The boiled lobster blush fades simultaneously with the peeling of the outer epidermis.

While it is nature's way thus to deposit a dark screen in the skin to defend the deeper and more tender textiles of life from too severe an attack, the process when thus suddenly brought about taxes the tissues to their utmost. Moreover, it can be brought about taxes the tissues to their utmost. Moreover, it can be brought about taxes the tissues to their utmost. Moreover, it can be brought about taxes the tissues to their utmost. Moreover, it can be brought about equally as well and more gradually by protecting the skin with quince seed jelly, with a good, domestic rice powder, cold cream and calamine lotion.

Although many lotions and cosmetics are vaunted as "sumburn cures" some of them contribute something to the formation of blackheads, pimples, eczemas and freekles. Some are worthless, while a few are downright dangerous.

Nevertheless, there are various cheap easily obtained substances that are plainly beneficial and advisable as preventions as well as helps in the treatment of sunburn.

The ture of benzoln—not the compound tincture, which is different—and glycerine one ounces of filac water are added in the face, an excellent applicates and nervents the formation after a shave.

less.
Therefore, when the face is prone to be greasy, shiny or red, the application of talcum or rice powder is eminently physiological as well as essential from an aesthetic point of view. Calcined magnesia is equally efficacious.

Answers to Health Questions. M. S. B. O.—I am a young man, years of age, and am troubled with bad breath. What will remove todor.

against Mrs. Underwood I had only been able to see her by stealth since Dicky's mother had come to live with us. I could coupt on the fingers of one hand the meetings we had had since our memorable chat by the library fire. For six weeks I had heard nothing of her. Her little girl, whom Lillian had given up to the custody of her first husband at the time of her divorce from him, had been taken to a mountain resort by her grandmother. Following her unalterable custom of being near the child, though unknown to her, Lillian had gone to another hotel near her. Perhaps she wished to tell me something about the little girl instead of giving me a warning about Dicky.

But though I tried hard to make my-

tell me something about the little girl instead of giving me a warning about Dicky.

But though I tried hard to make myself believe otherwise, the conviction that Dicky was the real reason for my invitation to luncheon stayed with me during the trip to town. My worry must have been reflected in my face, for I saw Lillian cast a shrewd glance at me as she met me with outstretched hands.

"I never would have dared to ask you to come in if I had known it was going to be so hot," she said in her usual impulsive manner. "But I hadn't seen you for so long, and I wanted so much to tell you of my little girl that when I found out from Dicky his mother had gone away I couldn't wait to see you any longer."

Ifer words relieved my anxiety, as I suppose she intended they should. I felt the tension of the hours since her message relax. We walked together toward the taxicab entrance of the station.

"Now I am going to do penance for

toward the taxicab entrance of the sta-tion. Wow I am going to do pennace for bringing you up through the heat," she said as she signaled to the starter of the machines. "We are going to take a spin up through the park to that de-lightful old inn on the Hudson and have luncheon on the terrace overlooking the river. Not a word of protest, my dear. This is my party. I will not have it spoiled by objections."

Stella—The ostrich doesn't see much and digests everything.
Bella—What an ideal husband!

to Cure Sunburn and Tan

T. S. Q.—My wife suffers every day with extreme nervousness. She is simply unable to control herself. Is there anything can be done for her?

anything can be done for her?

A.—"Nervousness" is a word used by a great many persons without much thought, and 99 times in 100 it is expressed to cover lack of search for the real cause of so-called "nervousness."

A thorough physical examination will show just what disorder is present, and then you will have something definite to work on to effect a cure. "Nervousness" is simply used to take the place of a correct diagnosis.

P. T., Seattle, Wash.—Q.—What treatment should be followed by a person with high blood pressure?

A.—If the blood pressure is above normal, obtain lot of sleep and rest. Do not over-exert yourself, keep the skin and intestines active, taboo hot dishes, salt, pepper, condiments, sanionings, rich foods, nuts, peas and beans. Be massaged daily. Dring plenty of water, lots of fresh milk and cream every day and take a Bulgaria tablet with your meals. Take one-half grain of nitrate of soda in water every four hours.

R. K.—Q.—Please advise how to lose superfluous fat, especially on the bust.

A.—Excess of fat is not always due to overeating, but from too much food of the wrong kind and too little exercise. Sleep but eight hours in the twenty-four. It is not absolutely necessary to fast, but reduce the amount of starches, oils, sugars and fats taken into the body. Food laxatives, such as uncooked bran, help to reduce. Lettuce, spinach, celery, radishes and green vegetables should be eaten in large quantities. Keep the bowels active daily and obtain plenty of fractivity

quantities. Keep the bowels active daily and obtain plenty of fresh air and exercise outdoors. Drink plenty of water to flush the kidneys, but take no liquids at meals—drink them between times. Lots of fresh fruit of all kinds are advisable. The bust may be strapped down with plasters at night and a strong net brassiere worn during the day.

Z. C. P., Seattle, Wash.—Q.—Please tell me what to do for an olly scalp ac-companied by dandruff. 2. What will help me to gain flesh?

any decayed ones attended to. Have a search made for any stomach disorder or disease of the tonsils and adenoids. Drink plenty of water and keep the bowels active. Use a good tooth paste on the teeth.

2.—Wash the skin with alcohol and then with a solution of one-half teaspoonful of formalin to one pint of water.



are added to it, is an excellent application for the face. Women may properly use this before they venture into the sun, and men will find it pleasant after a shave.

This simple combination occasionally anticipates and prevents the formation of freckles as well as sunburn. If glycerine is employed without cold cream, benzoin or water, it is apt to make the face sore.

Many lamentations and the wagging of heads are to be noticed in prudes when women hasten to powder a shiny or a sunburned nose. Yet the talcum powders and plainly English lettered rice powders to be had in any first-class pharmacy are absolutely harmless.

odor?

2.—The skin on my shoulders has a peculiar odor. Although I bathe frequently and use talcum powder, it still remains.

A .- Have your teeth examined and

2. What will help me to gain flesh?

A.—Dandruff occurs in tiny flakes of dry epiderm as well as in an oily state of the scalp. Red blotches may or may not be present. Sometimes there is itching and burning, sometimes not. Sulphur is an avowed remedy, one dram of it with ten grains each of resorcin, salicylic acid and sulphate of quinine to an ounce of petroleum used three times a week does much good.

2. Obtain eight to ten hours sleep in a well-ventilated rom. Water or liquids of any kind taken with meals helps to make fat. Sugars, starches, butter puddings, fatty meals, rich soups the dight exercise, be outdoors as much as possible and keep the bowels active.

The Man-With-the-Grouch

By ROBERT GILBERT WELSH.

IT was warm in the summer boarding IT was warm in the summer boarding house. The halls were crowded and noisy.\(^1\) The long porch swarmed with chattering summer visitors. The Man-with-the-Grouch looked the place over and groaned inwardly. Then he hurried past the synthetic palms that lined the path to the beach. Each one stood in its painted tub and presented a woolly, obviously manufactured trunk to his weary eyes.

Everything seemed manufactured, even the gayety. The only spontaneous things were the shouts of the children, and they were so real they hurt one's nerves.

nerves.
Presently the Man-with-the-Grouch reached the beach and found a pleasant



"I might just as well have

shelter from the sun under a canvas awning, where he stretched himself deliciously and looked at the tumbling billiows through lazy, half-shut eyes. He had almost dropped off to sleep when a familiar sound aroused him and brought to the front all the less desirable traits of his character.

An organ grinder was turning out he latest atrocity in ragtime. "Ain't that the limit?" growled the Man-with-the-Grouch. "I came down here to get away from the city sights and sounds.

"Just as I begin to congratulate myself on achieving my purpose—just as I settle down and prepare to get close to nature's heart—what happens?" and

I settle down and prepare to get close to nature's heart—what happens?

"A dusky Tuscan turns a crank, and with his jiggling tune carries me back to the city's turmoil.

"At once I am back in spirit on gray pavements under the gloomy shadow of the great skyscrapers.

"I might just as well have stayed in the city."

TRUTHLETS

X-rays will generally reveal a little Jekyll and Hyde in every man Sometimes one may get even with the world by publishing a cook book. Of course the high collar is a bless-ng to the girl with a fleshless clavicle. When witnessing the success of some muts our belief in luck and chance is strengthened.

If some men were as loyal to their wives as they are to barroom friends the recording angel could pause occasionally for breath.

DINNER STORIES

IN the slums a certain rent collector had great difficulty in getting inoney from one Dennis Clancy. On being applied to for a couple of weeks' rent Dennis said that he would pay the amount if the owner would put ould pay would



John received two birthday presents in which he was particularly interested—a diary and a peashooter. He wrote in the diary faithfully every day and the peashooter he fired off on all occasions. One day his mother found the following terse record in the diary: "Mundy cold and sloppy, Toosdy"

cold and sloppy. Wensdy cold and sloppy, shot grandmother."

"What do you suppose is the mat-r with those chickens?" asked the "What we ter with those chickens: active ter with those chickens: active ter with those chickens: active ter with the literary farmer. "What do you feed 'em on?"

"Feed them!" exclaimed the literary farmer. "Why, I don't feed them at Then how'd you s'pose they was a-goin' to live?"
"I presumed," replied the literary
person, "that the old hen had milk
enough for them now."

ODD FACTS

In some parts of Russia glass coffins are used for burial purposes.

By the aid of a machine invented in Switzerland nails are placed parallel and packed compactly by magnetic action. From the feed trough the nails pass through a shaking device, and then drop into a tray which has the two poles of an electro-magnet for its opposite sides. They are instantly turned into the direction of the magnetic lines of force. The close packing reduces bulk and saves weight in containers.