the required two-thirds ratification by a few ballots.

Practically every one of the counties in which issues were defeated in 1913 are making preparations to hold the second election, and in many instances the road districts are being mapped out to exclude those voters opposed to bond issuance for highway improvement. At the present time elections involving $4,000,000 are in sight and will be decided during the first three months of 1914.

Remedy for Sleeplessness.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes: "I venture to speak in your columns of a remedy for sleeplessness which I have found useful, after vainly trying the various methods that are so often resorted to in the hope of coaxing sleep, such as fixing the attention upon a single subject or upon any one object in the room, counting, imagining a waving field, or the heaving sea, etc. It is not easy to describe what is mainly a negative process, but, roughly speaking, I try what I call to unthink. I shut out, as it were, any image or thought that obtrudes upon the blankness of the mind, and keep before me only the consciousness that all is blank and dark. In my case this expedient works well, and perhaps it may also benefit others. Whether it has the merit of objective originality I do not know."

St. Paul's Appearance.

All that we know of Paul's personal appearance, from his own writings, is found in II. Corinthians 10:10, which indicates that he did not possess the advantage of a distinguished or imposing presence. His sight weak (see Acts 23:5, and Galatians 4:15) nor did he regard his address as impressive. Much of this personal criticism, however, may have been the outcome of the apostle's desire to avoid magnifying himself or his own talents. A fourth century tablet represents him as venerable looking, and dignified, with a high, bald forehead, full-bearded, and with features indicating force

HIGH TIDE OF WAR IN FRANCE

Old Files of a Paris Newspaper Contain an Appeal to Patriotism of the Citizens.

Our frontiers are threatened! Implacable enemies, whose ranks have been swelled by treason, wish to invade the French territory.

The war, lighted in Europe by the influence of England, cannot be subjected to the common calculations of policy. The question is not partial concessions of territory, it is the north precipitating itself on the south.

France is the great obstacle to the success of the northern nations. Our country has always been the bulwark of civilization and an object of jealousy to the other powers, because it is also the country of the arts, the center of improvements and the model for nations in everything which is great and glorious.

Our public monuments, the chefs d'oeuvre of arts, immortal trophies of our victories, each part of our native land so favored by nature, all that is French, is under the safeguard of all. From Mayence to Perpignan, from Brest to Toulon, from the Alps to the Pyrenees, every citizen will be ready to fly to the assistance of his country.

Our enemies have forgotten that France is the land of the brave and the country of honor; they have forgotten that at the voice of the country menaced, there is no Frenchman who does not know what is his duty, or is unready to fulfill it. They imagine that we will quietly wait their undisciplined coherts; but their expectation will be deceived.—Journal de Paris of 1813.

CAN MAKE HOME IN TROPICS

Official of Department of Agriculture Thinks Dominant Races Have a Duty There.

Preparing the white man for his coming occupation of the tropics by teaching him how to live there is the substance of a suggestion made to the Pan-American Union by Prof. Nathan A. Cobb of the department of agriculture. The establishment on the Panama canal zone of an international bureau of research is the recommendation he makes. He would have this bureau make a careful scientific study of how the white man will have to adapt himself to conditions, food, climate, etc., so that he may inhabit the tropics, and work there without injury to his health.

The present sporadic and scattered study, being made along this line, Professor Cobb does not consider of much value. It should be on a broad scale, and comprehensive, he says, taking up the whole field. Because of the wonderful possibilities of production in the tropics, Professor Cobb says he has no doubt but that the white man must go in and live there, and make the yields greater than they are at present. He holds that proper study will give the information needed to make the tropics not only possible for a happy and healthful home for the white man.

LEAVE RING WITH FORTUNES

Spanish Bull Fighters Make Immense Sums Catering to Pleasures of the Populace.

Bombita, the famous Spanish bullfighter, is retiring from the ring. Though only thirty-four, he has been fighting since he was nineteen, and has killed in all 3,000 bulls. When he gave his last fight, at Madrid, he had made over $600,000.

The average fee for a fight is $1,250 for a famous toreador. As Bombita took place in 65 fights a year his income, since he became the idol of Spain, has been over $90,000 a year! As a matter of fact, presents, special fees, and so on have brought Bombita's annual income up to $250,000 during the last few years. If it were not that a matador spends as freely as he earns, Bombita's fortune would have amounted to far more than $600,000.

The 20 most famous bull-fighters in Spain earn between them $1,000,000 a year. When a bull fighter visits a theater he is given the best box in the house. He is provided with the most expensive and luxurious suite of rooms in the leading hotel in the town, in fact, he is treated like a king, and greeted everywhere as a great celebrity.

Bull fighters begin as chulos, the men who wave red cloths to madden the bull. When qualified they become banderilios and stick darts into the bull. Finally they become matadors, like Bombita.

Antonio Fuentes, who retired in 1908, figured in about 800 bull fights, and made a fortune of $1,000,000. Rafael Guerra, generally known as Guerita, who killed 3,600 bulls, retired a year later with a snug little fortune of $3,000,000, all made out of bull fighting. Mazzantini, one of the most famous of all bullfighters, left the ring in 1909. During his career of 25 years he killed more than 3,500 bulls.

EFFICIENCY IN "NEWS STYLE"

Columns of the Modern Journal Contain, It Is Claimed, the Best of English Phrasing.

It is seldom that a good word is said in academic circles for what is termed "newspaper English," meaning the terse, trenchant style in which the best journalists are in the habit of expressing themselves. The College of Journalism, however, recognizes the value of this style, and Prof. F. W. Beekman, a well-known educators, says:

"With all its faults I still believe in the news style as the most efficient style of this modern day of presenting information through the written word. It has been hammered out in the heat and stress of newspaper work to meet the demands of the millions for something to compel their attention, interest them and give them information in the quickest, clearest way possible."

There is much truth in this, but not all the truth. So-called "newspaper English" has left its indelible mark on the literature and especially the fiction of our times. The most successful stories are those told in the fewest words. The old-fashioned flowing periods, which produced verbal melody instead of recording facts, have lost their charm for novel readers, whose eager brains are anxious to absorb the tale rather than linger over "fine writing."

Vain Pomp.

Neilson Winthrop, at a dinner at his Riviera villa in Nice, said of New York's new rich:

"It is incredible how many servants these people have tumbling over one another. Pass their palaces of pale limestone fronting the park, and you'll see a lackey at every window and two at every door.

"They tell a story about a Fifth avenue food king who, blustering into the house at four o'clock in the morning, growled:

"'Hello, where's all the servants?'

"'If you please, sir,' the butler answered respectfully, 'when it came three o'clock I thought you was spendin' the night out, and ventured to send most of the footmen off to bed, sir.'

"'Humph,' growled the food king. 'Ventured to send 'em off to bed, eh? Fine piece of impudence! Suppose I'd happened to bring a friend home—then there'd only have been you seven to let us in.'"

Voice Restored by Paraffin.

At a recent meeting of the Munich Aerztlicher Verein, Doctor Kretschmann exhibited a patient who, about one year before, had received an injection of paraffin in a paralyzed vocal cord band. The voice was at first rough and without much resonance, but now it has become natural. The position of the cord is also natural to a certain extent, but when the cords touch in phonation the arytenoid cartilage of the paralyzed side is seen to undergo peculiar movements. These, we are told, must be due to the action of the cricothyroid muscle, which is innervated by the superior laryngeal nerve, while the paralyzed cord is innervated by the "recurrens."—New

STRENUOUS IN HIS PLEASURES

British Author Takes Chances With Life and Limb That Would Not Appeal to Many.

Ian Hay, whose carefree "Happy-Go-Lucky" has soothed an hour for many a reader, not to say reviewer, may have need himself of the easygoing traits of his hero, for Mr. Hay has lately taken up two dangerous pastimes, motoring and politics. He writes as follows to an American friend:

"I nearly ended my literary and other careers about three weeks ago by capsizing my motor on the way back from Oban. I was driving along a Highland glen and rounding a sharp corner when suddenly I realized that I was going much faster than I thought. Next moment the car skidded right across the road, a tire burst and the whole thing rolled over sideways. I was thrown out on the road, quite unhurt, with my luggage all around me. Luckily the car did not turn right over, as the glass screen stoped it, or I might have been pinned underneath. Ultimately another car came up and we succeeded in getting my car back on its legs again. The extraordinary part of it all was that it had received no particular damage beyond the broken screen, and in three quarters of an hour of the accident I was on my way to Edinburgh.

"I have lately become a politician and have been adopted as prospective Unionist candidate for Kirkcaldy Burghs. It is quite a hopeless seat—there has been a radical majority of 3,000 or so for the last 20 years, but it should be a useful experience."

NO 10-MINUTE-A-DAY WIFE

Writer in Collier's Doesn't by Any Means Agree With Inez Milholland Boissevain.

Feminism by all means—only that doesn't commit one to accepting every statement advanced by Mme. Inez Milholland Boissevain. Take her remark the other day about ten minutes in every twenty-four hours being enough for "keeping house." Now, ten minutes may do in a Manhattan apartment house, where babies are against the law, but who calls running a Manhattan apartment "housekeeping?" In our town there are no uniformed halfboys to fall back on; no speaking tubes or dumb waiters or "maid service included" in the lease. One cannot have breakfast brought to one's bed for the asking; some time, somehow, that breakfast has to be cooked. The housekeeper in our town is a homemaker. She has mending to do, and stops letter writing or preparing a club paper on H. G. Wells to kiss a "hurted place" and make it well. Mrs. Inez's flippancy about ten minutes a day doing for keeping house is a crying injustice to the best, the most efficient, the most lovable of all "feminists." It isn't even on a par with the kaiser's "three Ka" ineptitude—Kirk, Kitchen and Kids. We should live divided between a very present fear of ptomaine poisoning and a recurrent dread of death by slow starvation—if ours were a ten-minute-a-day wife.—Collier's Weekly.

The Lady Who Smokes.

One of the social matters as to which English and American women differ is that the cigarette in public in the mouth of one of the gentlemen is still classed under the head of "bad manners" both in Canada and the United States, whereas English ladies smoke in restaurants and railway trains and other public places, and neither they nor the men think it anything out of the way.

Five years ago, however, before one English lady in a restaurant after dinner smoked a cigarette she politely asked the men of the party if they thought there was any harm in her doing so, whereas now a lady's cigarette case is opened as soon as the coffee appears round, and she thinks it unnecessary to make the apologetic remark. In New York the lady's cigarette in public is still "taboo" in many of the restaurants; but the custom is beginning to make way in America. Wives or husbands and fiances find smoke filled mouths as pleasant to kiss as lips that are not smoke-dried is their own beginning.

Stammering Children.

Stammering is often caused by trying to force left-handed children to use the right hand, according to Dr. Ballard, London county council inspector of schools. He also asserts that the left-handed was none more awkward and prone to mistakes. He presented many statistics.

Out of one group of 543 left-handed children one per cent. of pure left handers stammered against 4.5 per cent. of 539 being trained to use the right hand. In another group of 50 the figures were 4 per cent. and 2.1 per cent. respectively.

Six out of ten children of a class who had been taught to use the right hand were practically cured of stammering, the boys showed to be left hand exclusively for it. In London there are twice as many left-handed boys as left-handed girls, and stammering was twice as prevalent among

FLOWERS USED AS EMBLEMS

Have Been Distinguishing Mark of Factions as Long as There Is Record.

The determination of the "loyal" Ulster men to induce every man, woman and child to wear a flower as a token of their aversion to Home rule reminds one how often flowers have been used as emblems.

Since the leaders of the Yorkist and Lancastrian parties each plucked a rose in the Temple gardens, the Lancastrian a red, and the Yorkist a white, this flower has been a popular emblem. Apart from the fact that red roses are symbolical of love and white of purity, the English national emblem is the rose, the Legitimist party of France formed the League of the Rose in imitation of England's Primrose league, while owing to Gladstone's fondness for white roses many liberals once wished to make them an emblem for their party, but the idea was not adopted.

The primrose, it is said, was Beaconsfield's favorite flower, and has been chosen by his followers, who formed the Primrose league, as an emblem, while in France, the violet, because of its purple hue, was worn by imperialists as an informal token of their loyalty to the Bonapartes. When the son of the Napoleon Empire was brought home to be buried after being killed in the Zulu campaign, his body was almost covered in violets.

Then, again, there are favorite national emblems. There are the lilies of France, the thistle for Scotland, the shamrock for Ireland, the leek for Wales, and the maple leaf for Canada. The United States has no national flower and probably never will, owing to its wide range of climate, which makes the selection of a flower of universal popularity almost impossible.

QUESTION RIGHT TO SWORD

Historic Relic Now in Possession of University of Pennsylvania Has Evoked Discussion.

The gold sword that Louis XVI presented to John Paul Jones in recognition of the fight he made with the Bon Homme Richard against the Serapis has been presented to the University of Pennsylvania by Edward C. Dale, son of the late Richard C. Dale, a former president of the Society of Cincinnati. The sword has been in the possession of the Dale family for more than a century.

This is the sword which Charles Henry Hart, a local historian, declares now should be in possession of Admiral Dewey. It had been generally accepted that the sword passed by will of Commodore Jones to Commodore Dale, a forbear of Richard C. Dale. Mr. Hart denied this. He declares that the sword was in possession of John Paul Jones when he died in Paris, in 1792, and that Jane Taylor of Dumfries, Scotland, a sister of Jones, went to Paris and took possession of everything left by the sea fighter. Later the sword was sent to Robert Morris.

According to Mr. Hart Mr. Morris later presented the sword to Commodore John Barry, senior officer of the American navy in 1795, but that the presentation was only a life legacy, and that it should have been handed down to Barry's successor as senior officer, eventually reaching the possession of Admiral Dewey.—Philadelphia Press.

The Tango.

The tango mystery grows all the time. It is asserted upon every hand that nobody dances it. Still, the furor continues. Ask a dancing master if he teaches the tango and he will tell you no. He knows what it is—he has seen it done by experts—but he doesn't teach it. It is not a popular dance.

There seems to be two tangoes. One is the tango which comes to us from the Argentine republic—a dance for experts—a slow, difficult thing that is not worth doing at all unless one can do it very well, indeed. The other tango is any new dance—the Castle walk, the hesitation waltz, or anything our fathers did not dance. This latter is the popular tango danced all over the country. It is the one at which the people who do not care about dancing continually thunder. It is not the tango at all. The tango is a myth, and they are knocking the daylights out of it every day.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Only Way.

Mrs. Pankhurst, as the Majestic sailed from New York, talked to a reporter about the comparative deceitfulness of men and women.

"Women," said the reporter, "are the more deceitful."

"No," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "men are the worse. Look at the way they deceive their wives."

"Do you claim," the reporter asked, "that men should never deceive their wives?"

Mrs. Pankhurst smiled and tossed her head.

"Oh, no," she said. "How could the average man ever get a wife if he didn't deceive her?"

THINK OF YOUR BLESSINGS

Seldom Indeed Do Wrinkles Appear When Mind Is Filled With Calm and Peaceful Thoughts.

Keep your mind calm and peaceful and no wrinkles will come to destroy your beauty. Think pleasant thoughts. Do not let little incidents excite or upset you. Do not leave for an appointment so late that you must hurry. Keep yourself happy.

After all, nothing does so much for a woman's looks as plain happiness, and not only for her looks, but for her whole health. You can always tell the woman whose mind is at peace. She never has indigestion or stomach trouble, for both are born of nerves. She never has the anxious, startled look, which is the trademark of the average New York woman.

It really is a difficult task for the woman who has always given in to nerves, to take a firm hold on herself and to keep calm. At first it may seem an impossibility. "Begin at first by shutting off unpleasant thoughts whenever you find them at work in your mind. Resolutely turn them out by replacing them with happy thoughts.

After a while it will become a habit and harassing ideas will cease to torment you. Above all, smile. Even if it costs a sigh at first, smile just soon you will find that the very effort to smile has impressed a smile on your brain and you will make it a custom to smile instead of to frown at all kinds of news. "Let "smile and be beautiful" become your motto.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THREE BAGS NOW NECESSARY

Fashion Demands That There Be Separate Accessories for Various Periods of the Day.

Three types of bag which the perfectly equipped woman positively must have are one for shopping, one for afternoons and one for fancy work. The accepted shopping bag is the panier, a slender, elegant affair in finest felt—black or colored—kid lined, inset on one side with a tiny watch and swinging from a rather broad loop handle of matching leather.

In afternoon or bridge bags there is a choice in flowered satin, printed silk, metallic thread and velvet brocade or embroidered peau de sole shape. They are fitted with purses, mirrors and powder boxes, and they swing from cordage handles.

The work bag must be dainty enough for any drawing-room. Gold and silver brocade is none too good to contribute to its making and indeed many stocking bags are wholly of that material. But the really smart work bag is of painted Japanese silk crepe, attached to a flat Japanese basket.

SUITS THE YOUTHFUL FIGURE

Nothing More Charming Than This Gown, Cut Along Appropriate and Simple Lines.

The gown for a young girl which accompanies this is reminiscent of the Moyen age fad which claimed our allegiance a short while ago. These lines are always girlish in their suggestion and becoming to the average youthful figure. The frock is cut from dark ruby velour de laine; the blouse folded to the left in surplice fashion over a little vest of tucked cream silk. This has a low collar of the same which rolls back over a black satin four-in-hand tie. The sleeves reach to the wrist. The closely fitting hip yoke disappears at the hips under a short basque of the material button trimmed.

Tango Garter.

The unlimited display of stocking in the tango has given rise to the "jeweled" garter, worn immediately below the knee, and recalling Tom Hood's "Miss Kilmansegg and Her Precious Leg," to display which necessitated a very particular type of skirt, shorter on one side than even Diana's. Those who have seen the tango danced will realize what abundant opportunity it affords for the display of stockings, even more at the back than in front. This should cause a good boom for silk stocking makers. The transparent ones are becoming more and more revealing with every week. Tango stockings are black, or otherwise dark in tint, unless worn with white or light gowns, when they accord with the tone of these or are in gold color.

Gowns Today.

They cling.
Yet they're loose.
They are very bulky.
Yet they hang in at the feet.

Mr. Ezra Jacks spent Monday afternoon in the city en route home to Dallas from Columbus where he and his father, Evangelist Nathaniel Jacks, have been conducting a revival meeting. A Christian church with twenty-four members, was organized in Columbus by Evangelist Jacks.

Mr. G. A. Derigo of Eldridge was in the city last Sunday en route home from a visit to Oklahoma. Mr. Derigo says the potato crop in Oklahoma was just coming up good while he was there.

An exchange says the dear old subscriber that forgives us when the paper is on the bum and praises it when it is the least bit good is the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, a refuge in time of storm, a song of hope in the morning.—Eagle Lake Headlight.

Where is that "dear old subscriber?" We would like to put him on the "comp" list.—Beeville Picayune.

The News has a good many of these kind of subscribers and we have found that they are the class of men who do not wish to go on the "comp" list.—Range News.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM JOS. V. FRNKA.

Columbus, Tex., April 20, 1914.

To the Democratic Voters of the 71st. Representative District, composed of Colorado and Austin counties:

Whereas, last week there appeared in a number of newspapers an article from Mr. Herman J. Miller, of Bellville, Austin county, Texas, who is one of the candidates from Austin county, contesting with me for the nomination at the July primaries, for the office of Representative of the 71st. District composed of Colorado and Austin Counties, reading in parts as follows:

"To the Citizens of Colorado County:

Concerning my candidacy for Representative of the 71st. District composed of Austin and Colorado counties, I desire to make the following remarks: About two years ago my friends requested me to announce for the Legislature, and were about to petition me to that effect. I requested them not to do so, for I had received a letter from my friend, Mr. Geo. Herder of Weimar stating he was going to announce for the place. I immediately promised him my support. Since Mr. Herder will not be a candidate this term, who, if he had announced, I doubt would have had any opposition. The proposition now becomes an original one, and I really think it is now Austin county's turn. I further feel in the event an Austin county man receives the nomination he would be entitled to a second term; should he however refuse to offer again, as in the case of Mr. Herder, the Colorado county should have the right to name a man."

From the first few words it can be seen that the author of the article had long been desirous of running for said office but, on account of Hon. Geo. Herder writing him a letter two years ago, stating that he (Herder) would be a candidate for said office, he (Miller) did not announce and that he "immediately promised" Mr. Herder his support, and since Mr. Herder will not be a candidate for re-election, he thinks really "it is my Austin county's turn" and he further states "in the event an Austin county man receives the nomination he would be entitled to a second term."

Now while the author of said article seems to be laying out his plans for two terms in the Legislature I am going to ask him that in the event he or no other Austin county candidate receives the nomination how many terms would he think then Colorado county would be entitled to? I will also ask him in the event an Austin county man was nominated and should unfortunately die before the Legislature convened—which of the two counties would then be entitled to a turn to name a man, and vice-versa as to Colorado county?

Now as for myself I regard the matter of little importance individually, but since my opponent undertook to suggest or attempted to dictate a rule, which in my opinion is a right and privilege belonging to the people as to who shall be their Representative and which privilege I personally regard and respect most reverently, feeling that they are the best judges and I am perfectly willing to abide by their decision.

Refering further to that portion of the article wherein the author thereof states, that he "immediately promised" Mr. Herder his support, it seems that the author of said article feels or infers that this "immediate promise" bound or obligated the voters of the District to rally to his support in the event of his candidacy in the future and that the people should pay off a political debt, which he, himself created (if created at all) and charged it to the people on his own initiative and without their consent.

I wish to state to the voters of the district that before I announced for the office of Representative I had assurance from Austin county, that in the event Colorado county had a candidate that Austin county would not have one but would support the Colorado county man. A proposition of this kind was made by close friends of Mr. Miller. It was generally understood in Colorado county that in as much as the Flotorial Representative, in whose district are included both Austin and Colorado counties, Hon. Leonard Tillotson, a very able man, was a resident of Austin county, whom Colorado county always supported and is now supporting, it seemed that Austin county was satisfied and was extending Colorado county a proper courtesy, but it afterwards developed that this courtesy was ignored and disregarded, the proposition having never been withdrawn.

Now Mr. Miller is very inconsistent in this matter. He says that in the event the nomination went to an Austin county man then Austin county should have two terms—and why should Colorado county only have one term?

I have no objection to any one, whether he be a candidate or not, to make any suggestion or attempt to prescribe a rule, be it good or ridiculous, but I feel that the voters of the district shall settle it (without giving such "prescriptions" any consideration) whom I consider the sole judges, and to whom I am submitting my candidacy without any strings, claims, rules, suggestions or dictations whatsoever, relying only on my ability and issues which I will make known later to them and agreeing to abide by and bow to their good judgment, in which I have most implicit confidence.

I am most sincerely, yours,
JOS. V. FRNKA.

Mrs. T. J. Balhorn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burttschell, near Alleyton this week. Mrs. Burttschell is just home from an illness at the hospital in Houston.

Mrs. A. J. Wirtz returned home last week from a visit to her former home in Seguin.

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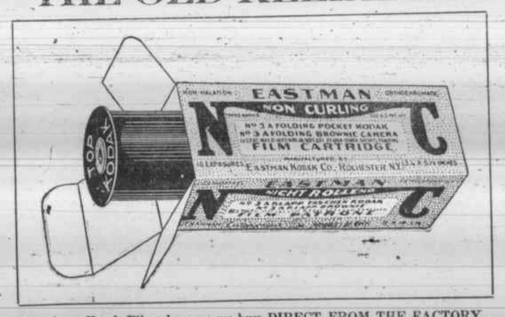

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