### CENTER MOVES EAST.

CREEUS EXPERTS SEE CHANGE IN POPULATION.

Authorities Declare That Increase in Eastern Cities Has Offset Growth in Territory of the West.

Washington .-- Population experts of the census bureau are inclined to the belief that the center of population of the United States, which has traveled |westward steadily since the foundation of the republic, has turned and is now headed eastward. If this be true, the fact is of interest as indicating that the movement of population toward the east and southeast is greater than the movement toward the west. It is expected that censuses to be taken in a dozen states during May and June will throw light on the present location of the center of population, which the census of 1900 placed six miles southeast of Columbus. Ind.

The year 1905 is just half-way between two national census periods, and there is curiosity which cannot be accurately satisfied as to how far and In what direction the center of population has gone since its location was last established five years ago and how far and in what direction it will contime to go during the next five years. Because of the increase of population lin eastern cities, especially New York, and a steady trend of growth in the moutheastern Atlantic seaboard states, the population experts have formed ithe opinion that if there is a weetward movement of the center it is very slight, and that if its direction has not been reversed there is a possibility sthat it will be before the end of the spresent decade. The only fact which they find to combat this theory is the irapid growth of population in the intate of Washington, which offsets a much larger growth in the eastern

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The tendency toward reversal of the direction of the center of population was noted in the decade between 1890 vand 1900. It then moved westward only a little over 14 miles, which is the smallest movement that ever has been noted. The course until possibly within the last year or two has been runiformly westward, clinging closely to the 39th parallel of latitude. Start-Sag in 1790, 23 miles east of Baltimore ift traveled 41 miles in the decade from 1790 until 1800: 36 miles in the decade from 1800 to 1810; 50 miles from 1810 %o 1820: 39 miles from 1829 to 1830; iss miles from 1830 to 1840; 55 miles from 1840 to 1850; 81 miles from 1856 to 1860: 42 miles from 1860 to 1870; "58 miles from 1870 to 1880; 48 miles ofrom 1880 to 1890, and 14 miles from 1890 to 1900. This is a total continuous westward movement of 519 miles

### Micep Out of Doors in Clear Weather and Under Tent in Rains and Eat Nothing But Vegetables.

estace 1790.

London.-Two men have been living am open-air life at Purleigh Essex, for istwo years. One of them holds a remonsible position in a large shipping office; the other, who has cut himself entirely adrift from city life, devotes himself to agricultural work.

They are the owners of three acres of freehold land on which stands a tent, which is their guest chamber. It is furnished with a small table, rough-·ly made from a tree which once grew on their estate, and a number of cook-. ing utensile.

Unless the rain drives them to the shelter of the tent they sleep in the incen. Their beds, which are aprend behind the tent, consist of mackintosh ground sheets and woolen sleeping leasts and rugs.

Both men are vegetariane, and beflong to a sect which discounterances the taking of animal life. They desclare that they do not know the meanplag of illuess, and one of them, who was once the weakling of the family. has developed into a man of great maysical strength.

#### MOTHER WHIPS PRINCIPAL. Wisits School After Her Son Is Sent Home for Incorrigibility and

San Francisco, Cal.-Because Princimal McCarthy, of the Washington grammar school, found it necessary to discipline her young son, Mrs. J. D. Culatoine called at the school house and proceeded to take the scalp of the

Dire Results Follow.

meacher in the presence of his class. The appearance of Principal Mc-Ourthy when he called at the bond and grarrant clerk's office proved conclumively the irate mother was more than successful in her mission, and a warmant for her arrest on a charge of batstery was issued by Police Judge

Principal McCarthy, who is a cripwie, stated that young Gulatoine was worse than incorriginie, and he hadheen compelled to discipline him a mamber of times. On the last occasion. the sent the boy bome and told him mot to return until he could behave himself properly. It was the home coming of the lad with this message ghat raised the wrath of the mother.

Wisconsin's "Semicolon" Law. Wisconsti is now bardened with its "semicolon" law also. Examination of the auti-cigarette bill recently passed. shows that by careless punctuation the mere possession of cikarettes or the materials for maring them becomes unlawful. This was not infended, the sale of cigarettes being the thing aimed at. The law we' propably be promptly lested in the courts after It goes into effect July L.

## WOMAN KILLED BY WOLVES

Body Is Found in a Cave in the Wichita Mountains-Attacks -- Are Frequent.

Lawton, Okla - Coyotes and lobo wolves are playing havor with young cuives and yearings in the Wichita mountains and are becoming so bold as to make it unsafe for one to travel alone and improtected. Miners bring reports that within a fortnight 15 or 20 calves have been captured and it is a frequent happening that persons are attacked on

foot, on horseback and in vehicles. While hunting for horses in the mountains recently a ranchman discovered the mangled lody of a woman in a wolf den, and the supposition is that she was attacked and dragged in there by the wolves. There is as yet no clew to her identity. Another story is told of a cowboy being atacked by two wolves, His clothes were torn off and his flesh fearfully lacerated. He drew his knife and killed one of them and finally overcame the other.

These facts have been reported to the United States forest superintendent and the matter of exterminating the wolves will be left with the government. The small animals and game that will be placed in the recently created game preserve which embraces a portion of the forest reserve will not be safe in so wild a region before the fence is constructed, and for a fence no appropriation was made by congress.

It is probable that these conditions will deter the stocking of the preserve for a year or more. In portions of the territory bountles are being offered for wolf scalps, and this procedure may be followed by the forest superintendent in exterminating the wolves.

### SEE CHANGE IN OIL KING.

John D. Bockefeller Ages Five Years in Fortnight Because of Refusal to Accept Tainted Money.

New York .- John D. Rockefeller has stopped playing golf, has left the country in what is possibly the most delightful season of the year, and has returned to the city, and all, according to his intimates, because his feelings have been hurt by the talk of "tainted money."

He was apparently in the best of spirits while at Lakewood, N. J., until certain ministers insisted that his gifts of money should be rejected on account of the method by which he had accumulated his fortune. The allegations that were publicly made by his opponents in the pulpit and the discussion that reached all over the country cut him to the quick.

There was a marked change when he learned the scornful words applied to him and new lines of worry showed in his face. Persons who had come in contact with him every day declared that within a fortnight he aged fully five years in appearance. He became petulant, he was no longer able to find perfect recreation in golf. He gave up playing the game about ten days ago. and this week he closed his Lakewood house and returned to his city residence at No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street.

He has told many persons he believed that what has been said was unjustifiable, and he has not attempted to conceal that he felt hur! that the question of rejecting his money should have been

## DAWSON MINER IS STRONG

Makes a World's Record for Hoisting Dirt on a Windlass-Feats Declared Remarkable.

Taroma, Wash -- Charles Cook, & miner at Grand Forks, near Dawson, has made what is believed to be a world's record for hoisting dirt or any other weight on a windlass. Cook recently expressed the belief that he could raise 50 buckets an hour from a 35 foot shaft on Gavin guich. As 50 buckets constitute a good half-day's work, his fellow miners quickly wagered that he could not perform the proposed feat. The edge of the dump where the buckets had to be dragged and dumped measured 12 feet from the mouth of the shaft. Four men were sent below to keep the buckets filled. Count was carefully kept, and in 60 minutes, lacking 15 seconds. Cook had hoisted 35 buckets of dirt, emptied them and returned them to the bottom of the shaft. Several days later Cook hoisted 33 large buckets of dirt in 66 minutes from a 68 foot shaft. Judges of both performances agreed that he finished fresh and cool, exhibiting no distress. Klondike miners used to work of this kind declare that both feats were remarkable exhibitions of strength.

## SAYS BOYS SHOULD FIGHT

Utica, N. Y., Judge Asserts That the Pugilistic Lad Will Lead the Next Generation.

Dilea, N. Y - Let the boys fight their own battles," Judge O'Connor told a fond mother who wanted a warrant issued for the arrest of a lac who whipped

her tall but timid son. "The boy who plays outdoors at night, and is the leader of the gang, and rough and tumbles it with the boys instead of being tied to his mother sapron strings, is the positival boss of the coming generation and will own the town, He will also be the business leader

"A lad who doesn't learn to rough it when he is young finds that the world a cruelly ready to knock off the edges of his tenur nature when he becomes a

TO BLE What parents should do is to inject. I little more bacalone into their boye, and teach them to depend upon them-

Churches Need This Beem. A German respiration save takening to tealthful. The bear the case may not quit taking pills and go to charen?

# QUEER TERMS USED.

CURIOUS LINGO OF SAILORS ON BCARD BATTLESHIPS.

Names of Animals Applied to Various Articles of Utility - Very Mystifying to Lands-

men.

The timeworn growt of the disgruntled bluelacket. Why aid I ever sell my farm and go to sea?" shows the trend of the sailor's mind toward the peaceful occupation of his rustic brother, and may account for applying terms agricultural to things nautical, says the Detroit Tribune

The casual visitor to the warship is always mystified by seeing what appears to be a bale of hay in the fore hold, and his curiosity is not abated when told that it goes, to feed the "jackasses," kept appropriately in the "manger" His shrunsen credulity resames normal dimensions when it is explained that "jackasses" are canvas base filled with oakum which are forced into the hawee pipes to prevent water from entering at sea.

Neither is a "Flemish horse" a rare breed of equine, nor a "bridle port" a place for hitching him; the former is a foot rope for men to stand upon when furling sail, and the latter is an air port in the bows through which towing hawsers used to be led. The "saddle" of the bowsprit completes the riding outfit of the ship.

The menagerie of a man-o'-war contains a "cat' and "fish." both of which are used to "weigh" the anchor: "catheads" where the lookout of sailing ships stands his watch: "wildrats." which, with "whelps" hold the chain on the capstan, and the "best of the bowsprit." On some days it is possible to find a "catspaw"-a sudden puff of wind-and a landlubber can easily "entch a crab" in pulling a boat; indeed, it is hard to let one go without

unshipping the oar. "Dog watches" are of nightly occurrence between 4 and 8 o'clock, when the usual four-hour watch is split into two parts. The dog watches are supposed to get their name from the fact that they are "cur-tailed." and not because the dog star. Sirius, keps those bours.

When the gunner orders his mates to "clean the dashpot," he is not using polite profanity, but directing the cleaning of that part of the gun recoil cylinder. The "plow" of a gatling gun may assist in turning the "sod" for the enemy, but not in a literal sense. Nor do the tell-tales" of the engine room give it away: instead, they peacefully record the revolutions of the screws.

The propellers are usually on a "strut" but it is not the volgar parlance for saying they are angry; the strut is the steel arm that holds them in position. Ship's masts, like men. have "partners" which, though wooden, strengthen them and make them firm. These are "payed" with pitch. Awnings have "backbones," a "shark's mouth," "dog's ears," and "earrings."

The "trimming tanks" are buge comnartments for holding sea water which may be let in to change the trim or inclination of the ship due to the fact that the coal may have been used from only one side, giving the ship a "list."

A queer commodity in the engineers' storeroom is "loofa." a kind of Japanese see cucumber, used for a filter in the boilers. Ground glass is also carried to grind valve seats and bearings. The wardroom "country" is the space around officers' quarters. The "hammock nettings" are no more an affair of thread mesh than is the "main sheet" a part of the sail; the former being stowage space for the crews hammocks when not in use, and the latter a rope made fast to the clew, or corner of the sail. Even anchors have "shanks." "rings," "crowns." "arms"

Queer Condition in a Will. Sir Blundell Manle. Britain's forniture king, who died worth \$15,000,000. bequeathed his fortune to his only child, Baroness Von Eckardstein, on condition that she forfeit it if she should not spend 240 days of every year in England. The baroness. whose husband is chancellor of the German embassy at London asked the supreme court to nullify this condition, but the court refused. She pleaded that it mght be necessary for her own or her children's health to winter abroad, but the judge replied that she should rely on the consideration of her trustees. She intends to appeal to the house of lords.

Horsefiesh for Consumptives. The Paris Echo says the automobile is in no danger of extinguishing the horse, but merely is making an aristocrat of the former worker. Statistics reveal an enormous increase in the consumption of horseflesh in Paris, and the practice is also growing in the smallest cities. This is ascribed to the practice of doctors in recommending the article to the sick, especially to those suffering from tuberculosis, and to economy.

Big New Mexican Pine. At Cloudcroft the other day a pine tree was cut down which measured seven feet in diameter at the ground and was two feet in diameter at a point 60 feet above the ground The trunk of the tree measured over 100 feet in length. It was out down to make room for a dwelling house which is to be built directly over the stump. -- Santa Pe New

Long Enough. Mr Meane The paper says skirts are

to be worn longer than ever. Mrs Meane- Well you needn't reckon on me wearing mine any longer Yve worn it five years .- Stray Stories.

# THIN INCLINED ROLLING ROADS.

New Invention That Makes the Ascent of Steep Hills Easy for Teams.

A novel and important invention, the first rolling roadway ever built, has recently been completed and placed in operation in Cleveland. By means of it teams with heavy loads are carried up a 20-foot grade-forward 420 feet and upward 65 feet in four minutes or less, eass the Columbus (O.) State Jour-

in Cicycland, as in many other cities, the wagon route for a large volume of Leavy traffic is necessarily up several steep grades. The city proper is upon an elevation, and the docks and several of the principal railroad stations are at the foot of long inclines over which several streets less. On Factory screet, the site of the first roadway, the incline for many years has been traversed by heavy laden teams which climbed the grade at a spail's pace and with great difficulty.

Under the new regime the team' draws its load to the foot of the rolling roadway and is carried to the top without any effort at all on the part of the horses.

The rolling roadway is a great endless belt which is operated by means of electric tower, and which weight 99 tons It is the invention of Col. Isaac D. Smead, of Cincinnati.

At the top of the hill there is a small tower. It is from this point that the electric power is applied. When the wagons have been clamped to the rondway at the start the man in the tower is notified by means of an electric signal and the roadway begins to move at the rate of some four miles an hour.

Ten vehicles can be placed upon the roadway of one time. The daily capacity is also. 600 vehicles. A toll of from ten to 25 cents as pharged. For I foot passengers two cents toil is CHAPPEL

· Since the completion of this roadway the railroads in the valinity have begun the erection of a large warehouse and are planning to put in additional teams tracks. The activities in that locality have more than don-

be built in the same city at Manurake street, at a cost of \$100,000. While the the bill, this one will be suspended in the air. The street will be extended by the building of an iron bringe and the rolling roneway will be at a right angle to this extension. There will be substantial from supports 66 feet high and 12 feet apart under the via-

Another roadway of this kind is to

An especially commendable tenture of this new plan of transportation is that it is especially humans to horses so many of which have heen aboved and even injured in all large collect the hauling of heavy loads

# MUSIC AND BLUE LICHTS.

### The Latest Developments in the Line of Annesthetics in Medica.

Practice.

Music boxes and blue lights are two of the latest things in the line of anaesthetics. The music boxes do but reduce pain or render the patient insensible, but according to Prof Redard of Geneva, they do take away certain ill effects that often accompany the use of anaesthetics. It is a wellknown fact, states the Chicago Daily News, that the external impressions received during the period of somnolence have great bearing on the dreams. From this Prof. Redard conceived the idea of utilizing music. It was found that the music had a tendency to take away the disagreeable excitation previous to the use of the chloroform or other anaesthetic. The awakening was also found to be free from excitement. There was no nausea. and any other pleasant effects were either avoided or disappeared rapidly, although in ordinary chloroform or ether operations the feeling of illness often lasts a long time. According to the Geneva scientist, the music need not be really artistic. It should commence at the beginning of the operation and be kept up until the moment

of awakening. Prof. Redard has been using blue light as an anaesthetic for three years. Insensibility is produced merely by the action of the blue light on the nervous center of vision, reacting on the other nervous centers. All the experiments by the Geneva professor go to show that blue has a decided anaesthetic action. A great number of patients were made upconscious by the use of it. Red, yellow and other rays did not show any result, while green and violet lights, being most nearly related to blue light, were found to be efficient also, though to a smaller degree.

A very simple apparatus is required for this blue, light process, a 16 candlepower incandescent lamp, a nickelplated reflector and a blue veil being sufficient. The lamp is fitted with a blue bulb and placed about six inches from the eyes, this being the point of the convergence of the light rave. while the head of the patient, as well as the bulb, is covered with the vell Two or three minutes' action is sufficient to allow of the extraction of a tooth without any pain

Avoidance of luxury is a point of honor among Japanese fighters "All know the story about Gen Nogi," says a writer, "who when during the China war he was presented with a costly cloak sold it for the benefit of the sick. declaring that he had one cloak already and there were many soldiers

Japanese Avoid Luxury.

without any An officer would consider himself disgraced if he tour into the fleid elaborate food or over-abun-

dant clothing."

Battler Lebdemadeber \$1.00.

THE EVOLUTION OF NAMES

Piret Distinctive Appellations Were Naturally Expressive of \_\_ Descent

The adoption of a second name was originally suggested of course, by the fact that the number of available first names was altogether out of proportion with the increase of the human race.

The first distinctive appellations naturally thought of, says the Philadelphia inquirer, were expressive of descent, Children were distinguished by their fathers' respective mames, one was known as John the son of Thomas, auother as William the son of Richard, and so on, and soon these climey phrases were abbreviated (to refer only to languages with which we are all familiar) to John Thompson, Thomson, Thomason, Tomkins or Toreson, and William Richardson, Hi-Lards, Dackson or Dixone And thus are originated our numerous names ending in "son" or prefixed with "O," "Mac," "Ap," etc.

By and by a man's peculiarity were called upon in this connection. A certain Henry who was noticeable for his height was aptly distinguished from others as "Henry the long one," or "the tail man," and it was not long until the shorter forms "Henry Long" or "Henry Tallman' took the place of the original ones. With this con pare Mr. Short, Mr. Black, Mr. Gray, Mr. White, Mr. Armsstrong, Mr. Stout, Mr. Wiseman etc.

In the course of time what more natural than that a man should be specified by his trade? And according to all languages we find Smiths, Carpenters, Merchants, Shoemakers, Taylors, Slaters, Wrights, Wheelers, Shearers, Shepherds, Mariners, Mercers, Hunters, Fowlers, Coopers, Turners, Fullers, and what not

There was a fourth source of distinctive appellations, and one too conventent to be neglected, viz., a man's restdence, and when people got tired of speaking of a certain party as "Charles at the 'water-ide." or "James at the wood," or "Edward at the bill," they just said Charles Atwater (later, Water), James Atwood (later, Wood), Edward Athill (later, Hill), and so on, with all the Vales. Dales, Pooles, Bustles, Bridges. Townsends. Holmes Leas, Longhottoms, Longacres, Streets sto., etc. that we meet in personal henrinclature.

These were not by any means the only factors in the primary and names, but they are the four principal

# APPLES WERE SUPERIOR.

That Was What the Dealer Called Them, But the Farmer Called Them "Superlative."

He had a shrewd and kindly face and he was standing with his hands tenind his back, spellboard in a grow cery biore not far from the alleged nost office, relates the Providence What's interesting me? he

reply to a question.

"That basket there with those rea apples marked 75 cents a dozen. They're seven cents apiece if you don't take a dozen, and I ve been trying to muster up courage to buy one and bite IDLO H.

"I've a sizable farm of my own back here a ways and I've usen used to apples all my life, but that basket fascinates me like bissing respents in

Every time I come to town I brush by it, and then I so back and stare at

d like all possessed. "And I keep mumbling to myself: Apples 75 cents a dozen ' \$75 a barr and \$750 for ten barreis! That voluptuous arithmetic. I can't make it out. I was jesting with the clerk on it

the first time I saw them. "'Ain't you got your signs kind er twisted?' I asked bim. 'Don't that card with 75 cents on it there in those apples belong on a ham or a hindquarter of beef? Or may be it strayed from the strawberry counter?"

"'No. sir.' says he, kind of tart 19ke, 'those are superior apples '

"'Superior!' say I. 'They must be better than that—the best that ever grew-superlative. I'd call them,' but he didn't seem to want to joke.

"A few years ago I but a notice out near my well that people could have ail the apples they wanted if they'd pick them up and cart them off, they were rolling on the ground, but not a soul came after an apple. And here are apples at 75 cents a dozen-more'n six cents each by the dozen. And there's all kinds of queer-looking foreign fruit I can't call by name. I don't know what we're coming to lately. Halt the time I fee as if I'd just been torn and didn't know nothing."

## Formosa Under Japan

Since Japan acquired the island of Formosa from the Chinese she has spent over 300,000,000 yen on that possession. During all this time the revenues derived from the island have not reached 160.000,000 ven. Japan has esablished a modern school system in Formosa, has regulated the camphor trade, built railroads, and 300,000 yen are spent every year for modern fortifications. At Kelung the Japanese have constructed a new Lartor at a cost of about 8,000 000 year. The agricultural resources are also now pelag geveloped on a large scale

## Conclusive.

"Yes, ma'am," said the man with the old value. "I acknowledge that I used to go trampin' around this neighborhood bengin' for cold victuals, but I don't do that any more. I've reformed "

What evidence have I of that?" asked the woman of the house still eyeing him with suspicion.

"Well, ma am," he said opening the valise "the fact that I'm sellin scap now ought to be enough to convince anypody. Oughtn't 11?"-Chicago Tribune. \*-LIKE MATING WITH LIKE.

English Professor's Observations on the Tendency of Man in 83lecting a Wife. ..

New theories of unconscious selection on the part of man and wife-like mating with like-as opposed to Darwin a idea that men and women depend upon their perceptive and intellectual facultion in choosing each other, were tately propounded by Prof. Carl Pierson, of University college, London, at the Royal institution, reports the Washington Star.

He maintained that man has an unconscious tendency to select a wife of his own height, with eyes of his own rolor, a proportionate span from forefinger to forefinger, a forearm correaponding to his own, and a constitution of like physical vigor:

These theories he expounded by means of tables and diagrams. Among every thousand men the color of the ayes is divided as follows: Blue, 363; green, 312; hazel, 127; brown, 94.

The eyes of women are generally darker, only 256 of them in every thousand having blue eyes. If these blue-eyed prople married at random the result would be that they would mate at the rate of 104 per 1,000; but he had discovered that the actual number of marriages per 1,000 of blue-eyed persons was 140, or 36 above the random average. thus proving that the blue-eyed man and the bine-eyed woman are unconeriously attracted toward one another. In the same way, men with greenish-

with even of like color. The average height of a man he gave as: from 67 inches to 67 inches, 4hat of a woman as 621/2 inches, and he contended that the average tall man has a tall wife, and the short man a short

gray or hazel eyes tend to marry women.

wife. "One could hardly imagine a man choosing a wife by measuring her from forefinger to forefinker," said the professor: yet his diagrams demonstrated that as the span of one increased so did that of the other. A like result was produced in the measurement of thousands of forearms, his figures, showing that there was a distinct tendency on the part of men with long forearms to marry wives with proportionately long forearms .

### REVENCE OF BILLY THE KID

Western Outlaw Took Human Lives in Payment of Debt of Cattle King.

Chief among the stock owners was John Chisholm, whose brand was on thousands of range cattle, relates Out ing. Billy worked for Chisholm a short time, but soon he had his inevitable quarrel with his employer. It was over a question of wages Billy claiming that Chisholm had not squared that account. Only the fact that Chishorm was surrounded by a guard of hard-fighting cowhoje, with reputations, as chillers. kept him from assassination when he and the young despirado parted. As it was, Billy managed finally to exact a terrible penalty from Chisholm. It is more than likely that the Kid swore his vendetta against Chisholm and other cattle owners simply as a matter of course, instead of a punctillous affair of principle.

bally would naturally take sides with the rustlers, who were making life mis-· racle for honest men in Lincoln coun-The soon became a leader of the desperate crew and was in the thick of many of the deadly encounters that took place during the course of the "war It is estimated that he put a round dozen notches on his gun handle during this fiercest of range feuds, every notch representing a human life. Two of his victims were a sheriff and his deputy, who had driven him and part

of the gang into an adole house. One day the Kid turned up at one of the Chisholm cow camps. He had no forkotten his old fend with the cattle king of the Pecos. Three of the cow boys were at a fire cooking supper, and .20 yards away Barrett Howell was hobbling a cow pony. Billy rode up to Howell and asked him if he worked for John Chisholm. On being answered in the affirmative, the Kid shot the cowboy through the head, at the same time crying in his high-pitched voice.

"Well, there's your pay." The cowboys at the fire sprang to their feet as they saw their comrade fall but Billy's revolver spoke twice more and two of them fell dead. Then, covering the remaining cowboy with his revolver. Billy shrilled this message:

"You tell John Chisholm he ower me money. I'll credit him with five dollars on the bill every time I kill one of his men. If I kill him, the account is wiped out."

## Japanese Decoration.

In the Japanese army men are not promoted for distinguished conduct on the field and officers do not assume the rank of a superior officer who may be killed. By distinguishing themselver they gain nothing but decorations. The Order of the Golden Kite is a most coveted honor. Every man seeks to obtain it, not only because it carries with it certain monetary rewards, but for the honor which its possession bestows on the wearer. No officer attains higher rank except by going through the necessary course of study and passing the examinations Mere bravery cannot bring promotion;

## Reassuring Him.

The Young Man (with some embarras-ment)-There is one question yo. haven't asked me yet, Mr. Hurpop. You navn't wanted to know whether or not i tulak I can make a living for your daughter

The Other Man-That isn't necessary, Henry. She'll see that you make the living, all right, if she's at all like her mother-and I think she is.-Chicago

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