MAN WITH IRON MASK.

This person was a mysterious prisoner of France, who was closely confined for years by the state, and died in the Bastille in 1703. He may have been a twin brother of Louis XIV. Who knows?

In this century, it is no mystery how we can get strong, for by putting iron in our blood we become strong men or women. The strong men of today are men of red blood. Men gain energy, vim, vigor, by taking a new combination of soluble iron with valuable native herbal extracts, called "iron-tic." This is the discovery of Dr. Pierce and his able assistants at the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. By experiments and actual test this new combination of iron will act as a tonic, increasing the appetite, increasing the number of red blood corpuscles, thereby feeding the nerves on fresh blood. The whole system feels the invigorating tone, and instead of being pale, weak, nervous or sleepless one feels like a new being. A man or woman of real red blood is ready for any or all tasks. Gain strength, energy, vigor by going to your nearest druggist and obtaining a 60c. bottle of Ironic Tablets, or send 10c. to Dr. Pierce for trial package. You will find that instead of pale cheeks, feelings of lassitude, tired, worn out, your cheeks will have color, you will feel strong and vigorous, and you are "ready for the fray." Start *now* and you will have no so-called "spring fever."

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NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Webster Grange has 20 stars on its service flag.

Dansville has a community service flag with 160 names.

Warsaw is to have free mail delivery, beginning June 1.

Wayland has 72 of its young men in Uncle Sam's service.

Geneva politicians are preparing for a heavy enrollment of women.

Many Wellsville employes are giving a week's wages to the Red Cross.

Ralph S. Kent of Buffalo will deliver the Memorial day address in Olean.

County Treasurer Peter R. Cole of Geneva is a candidate for re-election.

Daniel S. Moran has been appointed war savings chairman of Seneca Falls.

Federal investigators will look into Niagara county's rural mail conditions.

Thousands of peach trees around Peoples show no signs of developing foliage.

Wellsville may forbid the sale of Hearst's American and Journal in that village.

Wayne county's baseball pennant has been practically won by the Palmyra nine.

Unmetered water rates in Niagara Falls are to be increased 25 per cent, beginning June 1.

Eight State Guardsmen of Canandaigua will go to Watertown to guard a munitions plant.

Uncle Sam's aviation field to be located on 400 acres at Kenmore is going along in great shape.

Miss Blanche Bowen of Holley has the honor of being the first lady mail carrier in Orleans county.

Wyoming heads all New York counties in thrift stamp sales, the figures being $55.56 per capita.

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Edgar Charles Johnson, master of West Union Grange, was killed by lightning on his farm near Corning.

Corning Glass works is to erect a $300,000 mill near Wellsboro, Pa., to grind silicate rock, for use in its plant.

Erie county's agricultural society has bought 750 sheep and set them to grazing on the Hamburg fair grounds.

Dansville's board of trade is trying to induce the government to take over the Dansville & Mt. Morris railroad.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, N. Y., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Catherine Walker, late of Andover, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned Executor at the office of Chas. L. Gauntier, Wellsville, N. Y., at 103 N. Main Street, on or before the 15th day of July, 1918.

Dated January 3, 1918.

DANIEL D. WALKER,
Executor.

AGRIGRAPHS

Little Jack Horner
Got out of his corner,
"No time for loafing," said he.
"I'll get me a hoe,
And down the weed foe,
And show what a garden should be!"

* * *

If you hold off on War Savings Stamps during the Liberty Loan drive, don't lose that habit of saving the odd quarters until they grow into interest-bearing certificates. Besides you are helping Uncle Sam.

* * *

The hen is a connoisseur on nest eggs; and who has a better right? Tests at Iowa indicate that she prefers plaster of Paris nest eggs above all others. Next come eggs of wood, next real eggs, and lastly China eggs, the most commonly used of all.

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A fine garden of vegetables with no place to store them for winter use would be little less than a calamity. Why not send to the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca for its bulletin on root storage cellars? Just write your name and address and Bulletin 22 on a postal card.

* * *

Statistics tell us that the crop production in the United States is only half of that from an equal area in most European countries. It is generally acknowledged however, that the American farmer produces more to the man than any other farmer on earth.

From The New York State School of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Any advertisement, which offers a genuine money-saving opportunity to the prospective buyer will be read.

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SAVE-A-LITTLE SERMONS

By Wallace Irwin

Illustrations by John Governale

"HO!" SAID THE JUDGE

Hank Hugg was so immersed in strife
Kicked up betwixt himself and wife,
His ears grew deafened to the guns
Betwixt the Humans and the Huns.

The Huggs, it seemed, were always
miffed,
And day and night they fought and
tiffed.

Sometimes 'twas Hank, sometimes
'twas Ann
To blame—and then the row began.

"Ann," he'd bewail before the crash,
"What do you do with all your cash?

"It's fritter here and fritter there
On movie show and taxi fare.

"Or candy jag or soda spree,
Or worse than useless lingerie."

"You make me tired!" she'd loudly
shriek,
"I waste a dollar once a week,

"While you screw fives and tens around
Like autumn leaves upon the ground.

"You rave about my candy bills—
Why don't you cut out cigarettes?

"You'd let me go around in tatters,
But you must have your stylish
hatters.

"Your poker games, your uptown clubs,
Your friendly cocktails at the pubs—

"Don't make me laugh!" snarled poor
Hank Hugg;
And so their love exploded—chugg!

To get divorced they took their grudge
Before a wise and honest Judge.

Ann told how Hank was such a sport
He scarcely paid for her support;

Hank told how Ann, unless suppressed,
Would blow his wages galley-west.

"Ho!" said the Judge, and likewise
"Hum!"
And scratched his whiskers with his
thumb.

"In re Hugg versus Hugg I see
Exhibit A, Exhibit B.

"The testimony proves today
That in the game of Throw-Away

"You've raised a childish fuss, to wit;
You're both too anxious to be It.

"A's swatting B, and vice-versa,
The battle grows from bad to worse,

"Because you both are hot with haste
To squander, frivol, burn and waste.

"Therefore I say to either side,
Divorce Petition is Denied.

"And furthermore I do suggest
When money matters you contest,

"Hereafter you can settle it
Like good Americans, to wit:

"Just figure out the sum of cash
O'er which you bicker, scratch and
slash,

"Then drop said money in a sock
And to the bank together flock,

"To share the Belgium-burning
scamps
By purchasing War-Savings Stamps."

* * *

"'Tis said the Huggs found paradise
By following the Court's advice.

For, as their quarrels grew less and
less
They waxed in public usefulness.

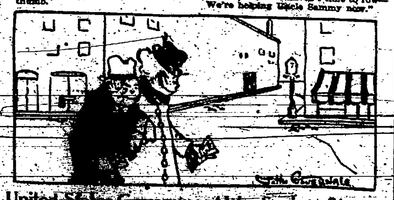
They put their tempers on the shelf
And heaped at last to worship Self,

Which took away the cause for strife—
A kinder Hank, a kinder wife.

"'Tis pleasant to see Ann and Hank
Go arm and arm, etc, to the Bank

To buy another stamp or two
With which to see our soldiers
through.

Says Hank, "We haven't time to row—
We're helping Uncle Sammy now."



United States Government War Savings Stamps
On Sale Everywhere

Lockport's home defense has been presented a stand of colors consisting of American and New York state banners of pure silk.

Members of the Geneva police force want increases in pay. Policemen now are receiving $2.94 a day, working seven days each week.

Levin and Hampleton will close the Meadows at Avon until the war is over. All the valuable horses are to be sold at auction in New York.

Olean Grange has adopted resolutions urging the authorities to put several roads lying within the city in proper condition for safe travel.

The A. B. Williams company of Sodus has a contract for furnishing 175,000 pounds of dried apples to the army.

Salisbury wheel and axle plant at Jamestown, employing 700 people, is on a war basis, to fill government contracts.

Police Judge Piper of Niagara Falls says a law forbidden marriage before the age of 25 would do much for human happiness.

Josephine Lottes of Dunkirk has been fined $10 for pasturing her cow on the Pennsylvania railroad and interfering with trains.

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NOTICE OF SALE

COUNTY COURT,
COUNTY OF ALLEGANY.

Granville M. Barney, Pla
against

Levi C. VanFleet, DeEd
VanFleet, John Milliken an
rie Milliken, being the
heirs at law and next of
legatees, creditors and pe
interested in the estates of
ter Milliken, deceased, and
J. Milliken his wife also dec
the names "John Milliken"
"Carrie Milliken" each
fictitious, the true names
unknown,

Defend

By virtue of a Judgment
Foreclosure and Sale, grante
this Court in the above en
action, and entered on the
day of May, 1918, in the offi
the Clerk of the County of
gany, at Belmont, N. Y., the
dersigned, Bernard B. Acker
a Referee duly appointed in
action for such purpose, will
at public auction on the 15th
of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock
the forenoon of that day, at
Law Office of Crayton L. Ea
in the Village of Andover, N

ALL THAT TRACT OR P
CEL OF LAND, situate in
Village of Andover, County
Allegany and State of New Y
and bounded and described
follows, viz.: Commencing at
north-east corner of lands
veyed by Granville M. Barne
Levi C. VanFleet by deed b
ing date May 18th, 1892
recorded in the office of
Clerk of the County of Alleg
on the 24th day of May, 189
Liber 153 of Deeds at page 8
the center of Elm Street exten
south 85° east, and runn
thence south 85° east along
center line of Elm Street so
tinued nine (9) chains and eig
seven (87) links to an iron st
thence south 5° west sixteen
chains and eighteen (18) li
to the north line of lands
merly owned by Mary Chur
thence north 85° 39' west n
(9) chains and eighty-seven (
links along the north line of
Mary Church lands to village
heretofore conveyed to Jam
Sweet; thence north 5° east
(1) chain and seventy-eight (
links along the east line of
Sweet lot and fourteen (
chains and forty-six and one-
(46½) links along the east li
of the premises heretofore
veyed to the said Levi C. V
Fleet as hereinbefore mentio
to the place of beginning,
taining 16 acres of land.

Excepting and reserving fr
same a rods of land conveyed
the said Levi C. VanFleet
wife to the said Granville
Barney May 4th, 1893.

Including also the same rig
as to the purchase of one-
one-half rods adjoining the pre
ses above described on the nor
for the purpose of a highway
contained in a deed of the abo
described premises bearing da
May 4th, 1893, from Granville
Barney to the said Levi C. V
Fleet.

Excepting and reserving the
from that portion thereof as co
veyed to the Village of Andov
by L. C. VanFleet and wife
deed recorded in Allegany Cou
in Clerk's Office in Liber
of Deeds at page 420, known
the reservoir lot.

Also excepting and reservi
3.84 acres released as appears
the records in said Clerk's O
fice, Liber 15 of Discharges
Mortgages, page 468.

Also excepting and reservin
that portion of said premis
above described lying south
of Front Street in said village

Subject to such right as th
plaintiff or his assignee has t
maintain reservoir for the over
flow from the village reservo
said take water therefrom, an
lay and maintain pipes there
as contained in deed from sai
L. C. VanFleet and wife to plain
tiff dated Dec. 1, 1899, recorde
in said Clerk's Office in Liber
176 of Deeds at page 454.

Dated this 2nd day of May
1918.

BERNARD B. ACKERMAN
Referee

CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Andover, N. Y.

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The man to whom the "business opportunity" ads are a constant source of interest is in the mental mood to succeed—and some of the ideas which appeal to him will be factors in his success.

AIRCRAFT MAIL

Washington, D. D. C., May 25.—The new air mail route between Washington and New York is only about fifty per cent. efficient. Of the two planes traveling in a daily schedule in opposite directions one usually manages to make a thru trip without mishap, while the other is delayed, or relays its pouches by rail. However, it is expected that all these shortcomings in the system will eventually be remedied, and that airship mails will be absolutely dependable. About three hours is allowed for the regular mail schedule, covering a distance of 225 miles each way. The service is chiefly valuable because of its novelty, and the twenty-four cent special stamps made to cover a trip, have been much sought after. At the very beginning of the new mail service patron at a postoffice window in Washington handed back 100 stamps to the clerk because "the airship was printed upside-down." Another man standing at the window asked for the

The fee of [illegible] for these passengers [illegible] the most valuable philatelic prizes of modern times. It is supposed that only one sheet of these stamps got away from the Government stamp-purveyor, but as sale was subjected to the same each stamp already has a value of around $250 with everyone who receives airplane mail, is on the lookout for the souvenirs. From the New York and Washington are accustomed to seeing airplanes every day, and while the people of the two cities are so blase that they refuse to crane their necks to see the flights of airmen; they are, nevertheless, mightily interested in the problems of transportation of mail by airplanes; and everyone is ready to bet on the success of the enterprise.

Future of Aircraft

Just at present many minds are centered on the airship in connection with its value to the Army. There appears to be a strong public desire to spank someone because the airplane program has moved so slowly. President Wilson undoubtedly feels that there is a good deal of reason for complaint, and his appointment to Mr. Hughes to investigate matters has been a disappointment to the anti-administration critics, but the cause for criticism directed against him does not appear on the surface. A year or more ago Secretary Daniels was subjected to the same kind of condemnation; but to-day Daniels is a popular hero, and his enemies are mum. A good many people intimate that the new "goat" is to be Mr. Baker; but with the President vigorously championing the cause of his Secretary of War it would appear that Mr. Baker is not apt to be stampeded out of his job.

But returning from the digression to resume our pose in the air: Thousands of airplanes are being manufactured for military uses, and the nub of the controversy is perhaps too much American optimism, which expected the planes a few months ahead of reasonable calculations. While the military machine is being developed, the Postoffice Department has decided to engage in some activities in civil life. What is being done on the Washington and New York mail route will in time be duplicated all over the country. Cleveland and Detroit will exchange mail; another route will go to Chicago, from where it will branch north to the Great Lakes and South to the Gulf. Thence the fliers will go west, and south, until the country is covered as effectively as a mortgage drops over a farm.

The earth will have no secrets from the airplane. Admiral Peary shows how a fleet of them can fly over the North Pole, which after all isn't any farther from civilization than New York and Chicago are apart—about a thousand miles.

Airplanes are to fly to Europe, and there will be stations on the high seas where the Navy will have landing places, and furnish supplies for the continuation of the flight. Already the planes are flying to the seaboard; and the next step has been forecast, as above.

Some people even predict that in a few years the airplanes will be in common use, even as the automobile is now — and while that may be expecting a little more than 100 per cent. measure, yet it is certain, considering the terrific development of the enterprise, that everyone will be riding in the air within the next five years.

Likewise the Era of Ships

For at least twenty-five years the politicians have been pounding hot air at the question of an American merchant marine, and a year ago the Stars and Stripes were uncommon upon the ships of the Atlantic ocean. But how changed it has become. All of a sudden the launchings of new American ships is so common as not to attract attention, and new tonnage by the millions is being produced. The German submarine, victorious for two or three years, has been already vanquished, and it is only a question of a short time before this German method of killing may become a good deal of a lost art.

Meanwhile more than a half million Americans have crossed to Europe. And another million will make the voyage before the present year is ended. Now, no one goes to Europe without gathering the impression that it's really a short journey—not so far as I expected." World Democracy is certain to make ocean-travel cheap, and within ten years from the close of the war, it is safe to predict, that nearly half the entire American population will "see Europe." The ships are now being provided, and the price of a Liberty Bond will eventually be enough for the journey.

Linking Up Transportation

The airplane furnishes a spectacular feature in travel—but its future is assured. Any everyone is agreed that "the war must end sometime." When the "some time" comes, and the return of the troops has been accomplished the boats will be crowded with

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