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If you need any more cooking potatoes before the next crop comes in, now is the time to buy them at from 60 to 70c a bushel, before they go up. Also if you want to change your plant-ing potatoes to a pure kind, you can get them at Hoagland, Ind., from 60c to 75c a bushel, as no doubt they will sell for \$1.00 or more a bushel when planting time comes. So now is the time for you to buy your potatoes. Send in your call.

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HER LESSON IN PROPORTION

Small Hearts, Too, She Found, Are to Be Found in Very Large Mansions.

There was a girl who was quite sure that when it came her turn to marry she could not live in a house any smaller than her father's. "Love in a cottage" was not her idea. Cupid, she thought, needed plenty of room to flap his wings and to practice his archery; he could not pine in a bird cage. So she must have an immense library with a fireplace that would take a six-foot log; there must be a drawing-room with parquet flooring and thick rugs sliding about on it; the dining-room must be able to hold a large table with an imposing bowl of flowers. She visualized herself ruling a salon, hostess to a brilliant coterie of people who would help her social ambition and her husband's business.

A school friend of hers came to see her a year and a half after she had married and found her in a little frame house on a side street, ridiculously happy with her husband and her baby. The back yard was just about big enough to hold a whirling clothes frame and a narrow flower bed against the fence; the piazza was as snug as a sailor's hammock; the largest room was about the size of the vestibule of the bride's girlhood home.

"I know what you're thinking," laughed the proud little housekeeper to her guest. "You're wondering how I could make up my mind to live in this tiny piano box. But I've made a discovery. I've found that it isn't the size of the house that matters; it's the size of the heart, and the biggest hearts can live in the littlest houses." —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

CRUDE, BUT DOES THE WORK

Primitive System of "Wireless Telegraphy" in Use Among Tribes of Amazon Region.

In the Juamara region of the Amazon the natives use a crude system of wireless telegraphy, which, it is claimed, has been in operation for thousands of years. The transmitter found by an explorer was a hollowed trunk of a tree suspended from a horizontal pole stretched between two stumps. Inside the transmitter had been arranged much like a violin, and it was explained that when the instrument was struck smartly with a small rubber hammer a vibration was created that carried for miles over the hills. The receiver is very similar to the transmitter, except that it is placed on a hardwood platform, the base of the hollowed tree trunk being ground ed on the platform. When the message is struck in the neighboring vil-lage, sometimes thirty miles away this receiver catches the vibrations, causing a jerky, singing sound. The sound system, it is said, can be read by the members of the tribe, and in this way news of victories and other happenings are told throughout the countryside.

Impromptu Solo.

Pierre Garat, the singer and exquiste of Napoleonic France, was not merely a glass of fashion and a wonderful, self-instructed singer, but an artist devoted to his art. But in the following, asks Mr. Bernard Miall in his biography, an example of sincerity in art, or of love of attracting attention?

Coupgny had supplied him with a "romance" to be set to music. When- ever the two met, Garat replied, "I have not hit upon an idea as yet." One day Coupgny was walking down the Rue Neuve-des-Petits-Champs. Hearing a sound of some one running behind him, he turned; it was Garat, who seized him by the arm, dragged him up the stairs of a neighboring house, and, halting on the first landing, exclaimed, "I've got it!" At once he began to sing the romance through at the top of his voice. The inhabitants of the house began to open their doors; heads were projected over the ban-dusters; finally they began to approach; but Garat, having finished, tore down the stairs like a monkey, dragging the bewildered poet with him.—Youth's Companion.

Only Worse.

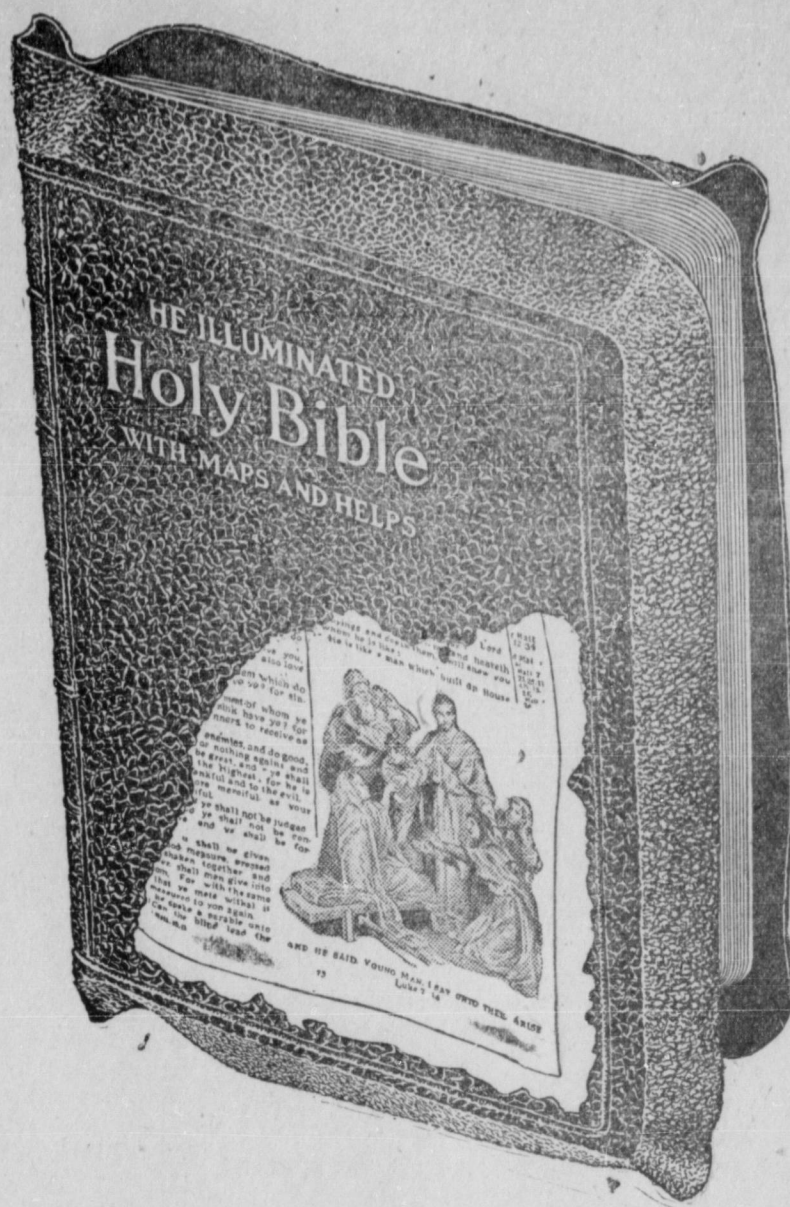
A Philadelphia school teacher has lately been instructing her pupils in Grecian mythology. It is the plan to have the children read the tales aloud, and the next day recount them in their own language. One lad, to whom was given the assignment to render in his own language the story of the Gor-gons, did so in these terms:

"The Gorgons were three sisters that lived in the Islands of Hesperides, somewhere in the Indian ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more hor-rible." —Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-graph.

Unfamiliar to English.

Many of our names for common fauna and flora are unknown to an Englishman, save as strange American-isms, e. g., raccoon, opossum, skunk, terrapin, chipmunk and moose; ger-simmon, chinquapin, alfalfa and yam. He seldom sees popcorn or an oyster stew; he knows nothing of oyster sup-pers, clam bakes and burgoo picnics. He doesn't buy either red lemonade or peanuts when he goes to the cir-cus; the former he calls lemon-squash, and the latter he doesn't know at all. The common American use of peanut is an adjective of disparagement, e. g., peanut politics, is incomprehensible to him.

EVERY FAMILY NEEDS A BIBLE



There are many different kinds, the old versions, the new version, and they are printed in various kinds of binding and style. To appreciate the Bible one does not necessarily have to be a church member or a religious man or woman, but it should be available for every one and often referred to. It does not matter how many Bibles you have you will want the one which the Daily Democrat has arranged to furnish you at the cost of shipping, clerk hire, packing and express. The publishers of this great Bible claims that it is a Five Dollar edition but by special arrangement we have secured the privilege of disposing of the supply we have on hands for.

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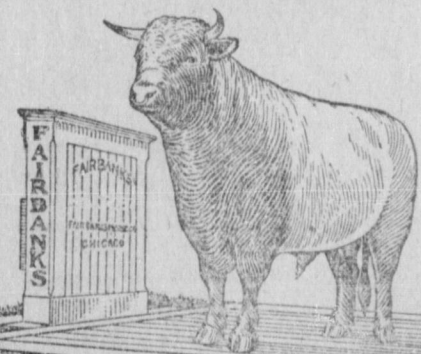
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The Daily Democrat

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