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man's pet corn.

In Albany a bill is proposed to tax automobiles for better roads. It ing." If money is all that is needed, would be a good idea to provide for so that the automobiles could not burn them up so fast.

So Mr. Roosevelt devised not only the peace of Russia, but the policing of Morocco. But it will be fully two centuries before he can find a historian who will swear that he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Tobacco is a necessity and icecream isn't, rules a Pittsburg justice in passing on the Sunday laws. And yet the opponents of equal suffrage insist that women are adequately represented in the government.

fund immunity.

If the fate of the Kent Narrows Bridge bill was "up to Senator James E. Kirwan," it is now up to the Independents and Queen Anne's countians generally to proclaim SENATOR JAMES E. KIRWAN THE TRUE REPRE-SENTATIVE OF THE PEOPLE OF QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY.

things the dust rag is most sacred to woman's heart. It is the flag under which she prefers to march, defendtical jibes of mere man. Much has been said of her propensity to adorn colors. The spring hat, the winter hat, the fall hat-to say nothing of the bewitching summer girl's hathave been supposed to appeal most strongly to woman's love. Tinted parasols have their claims. Wedding trousseaus attract much atten- | Cock v & Co. tion, and ladies have been known to go miles to see the lingerie of a prospective bride. But, after all, for a constant passion, lasting from sweet sixteen to sixty, nothing, it is alleged, really competes with the dust rag. - Even the feather duster, which but scatters the dust and bacteria, is which gathers up and retains the ac- Thompson's Grocery; cumulated particles of dirt. Every woman cherishes this treasure, oblivious of the fact that the longer she keeps it the more billions of discase g rms it contains. She does not realize that every time she flourishes it millions of microbes are imparted to the air she breathes, subjecting The Best MEATS and GROCERIES her increased risk of tuberculosis, diphtheria, pneumonia, tetanus and

the like.

It is vain for the mere man to observe to the industrious duster , hat I the dust lying on the bric-a-brac, wardrobe or clock is harmless while it lies there, or that the prop r thing to do is to remove it by gathering it up quietly with a damp cloth, moistened with a germicide solution, mstead of stirring it up and scattering it abroad with the beloved rag. No, dusting is dusting. Countless generations of women have dusted just that way, and it is the only way. Let man attend to his own business and quit giving undesired advice. Yet the matter has its serious side. Health is impaired by the prevailing Thompson's Grocery. method. Being as a rule less resistant to disease germs than men who Orders delivered promptly. lead active out-of-door lives, women are often the first victims of the bacteria they stir up with the duster. Their ability to resist disease is fur- CHESAPEAKE STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ther impaired by the physical exhaustion consequent upon the enormous labor involved in dusting the average parlor, bedroom and library, with their hundreds of individual objects. and Nortolk at 7 15 A. M., where connection is made with the Rail lines for all point South. The conscientious housekeeper not infrequently celebrates the close of ELEGANT PASSENGLE STEAMERS "CHARhousecleaning day by going to bed for a spell of sickness. She has a rightions sense of having done her steamers call at Gloucester P duty. She has done it to the best of her knowledge. But the bacteriologist knows that she has in her throat and baggage checked and staterooms reserved from the lungs some billions of bacteria-not | W. ROBSON, Agent, 127 E. Baltimore St., or the would be better on top of the clock T. H. McDANIEL, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent. or wardrobe.

Now, that the Legislature of 1906 is a thing of the past and our repre-

sentatives in the House are home Prices from 3 cents to one dollar and telling their reople of the great work half a roll. Paper hanging and paintins . they done, it makes the most of the promptly attended to 50 cenis & Year, in advance. Independent workers in this town 3.3-3m wish they had never dickered with such a bunch, for, when they wanted a bill passed—for water supply for Queenstown to fight fire-they were given the cold shoulder, at least that Queenstown, Md. is the way it looks to us. It is reported that two of the "kickers" were recently in consultation about a overheard by a gentleman. The re-

letter from Annapolis-which was port said the letter read: "On re-A St. Louis justice has just won ceipt of \$25 the water works' by the everlasting gratitude of all people can be killed." We cannot vouch of sensitive understanding by fining for the graft end, as we have not been a man five dollars for stepping on a able to get the letter, but we do know that the bill never left the House, which might lead our citizens to

think that there was something "do-

the "kickers" don't hesitate to an asbestos sort of road covering also "cough up" when it comes to stopping the progress of the town, even though money is their little god. The same bunch paid the PRICE for votes at the last town election and it is quite probable that they still have

> There seems now to be little doubt embodying the results of the insurance investigation will be enacted into law by the New York legislature. Those bills, in the corrected since the Armstrong investigation closed, have now gone to the legisla-

ture, whose action in passing a preliminary act to secure a fair election President Roosevelt is said to have in the big life companies shows a sent for H. H. Rogers the other day disposition to abolish all abuses. to give him a solemn warning that The strong effort of insurance officials the Standard Oil Trust must be and agents to secure changes in the good. Just as a sly little joke, the investigating committee's recommenoil magnate should have asked Teddy | dations of reform has failed. Some what has become of that campaign- abuses like lobbying, political contributions, rebates, falsification of records, etc., are of so gross a character that no one has appeared to defend them or to ask modification of the stringent measures drawn by the committee to eradicate them. The

limitations on investments of insurance funds and expenses of management have been altered somewhat to make them more practical, but not to chan weaken them. Upon the whole, the assurance is good, not merely that It has been said-we know not abuses have been discovered, but also with how much truth-that of all that honest and eff-ctive remedies have been devised and will be applied.

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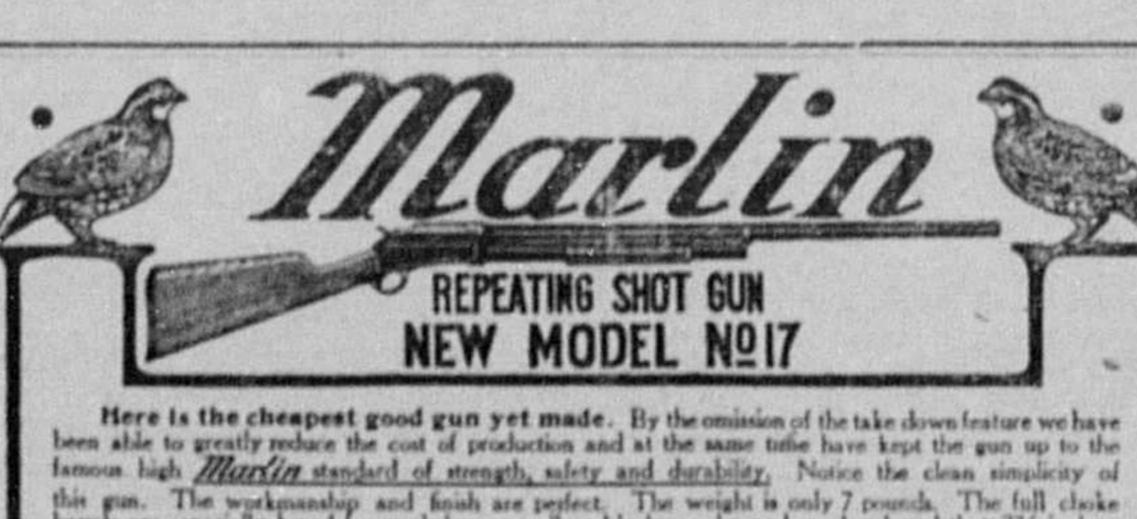
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