

of this reversal consequent upon the removal of manufacturing from big city expenses. Norwood and Oakley near Cincinnati are the towns depicted in this article, the third by Mr. Taylor on "Satellite Cities." The well-drawn picture is of a scene distinctly unpleasing. All industrial interiors now-a-days offer the sinister choice between despotic meddling and savage neglect. Another article in the same issue tells of "The Servo-Croats of Manhattan," who are nearly all men between seventeen and forty-five years of age, mostly dock freight handlers, and who live respectably in well-acquainted co-operative boarding-house groups.

A. L. G.

"She invariably hits upon some of the cleverest ideas in millinery!"

"Indeed?"

"Yes. Her latest is a combined hat and folding-bed, a perfectly practicable device enabling women

to live in flats and yet keep approximately up with the procession."—Puck.



At the urgent request of the advertising department we reprint this bit of logic from an unknown source:

"When a duck lays an egg she just waddles off as if nothing had happened.

"When a hen lays an egg there's a whale of a noise.

"The hen advertises. Hence the demand for hens' eggs instead of ducks' eggs."—Unidentified clipping.



The witches were making the broth.

"I suppose one cook is going, one staying, and one coming!" cried Macbeth.

Three at once was beyond his comprehension.—Judge.

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