He Means to Protect American Citizens in Cuba.

800 AMERICANS ARE STARVING

The President Asks Only for Money to Relieve Their Necessities, but "There's More to Follow."-Americans May Return Home.

The following is the text of the mes sage of President McKinley concerning Americans in Cuba.

"To the Senate and Hoose of Repre sentatives of the United States: Official information from our coasuls in Caba establishes the fact that a large number of American citizens in the island are in a state of destitution, suffering for want of food and medicines. This applies particularly to the rural districts of the central and eastern parts. The agricultural classes have been forced from their farms into the pearest towns, where they are without work or money.

The local authorities of the several towns, however kindly disposed, are unable to relieve the needs of their own people, and are altogether powerless to help our citizens.

"The latest report of Consul-General Les estimates six hundred to eight hou- in a body. dred Americans are without means of support. I have assured him that provision would be made at once to relieve them. To that end I recommend that Congress make an appropriation of not less than \$50,000 to be immediately available for use, under the direction of the secretary of state.

"It is desirable that a part of the sum which may be appropriated by Congress should, in the discretion of the secretary of state, also be used for the transportation of American citizens who, desiring to return to the United States, are without means to do so.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. "Executive Mansion, May 17, 1897." It will be noted that he does not refer to Spain nor to the condition of the island; all that a waits the report of Mr. Calhonu. When next the president calls the attention of congresss to Cuban affairs the message will ask for something else than money to relieve want-be may (The Iron Port believes he will) ask for war ships and a check to Spanish bru-

Pure horse radish 10c bottle at

"RAPPY JACK," THE WONDER,

Will Give Two Exhibitions at Escanaba June 2 and 3-Other Racing Events. "Happy Jack," the original and famous lone pacer, whose wonderful performances last season astonished thousands of people by pacing full mileo against time without rider, driver or assistance of any kind, will give two exbibitions at the spring meeting of the Delta County Agricultural Society, at Escenaba, June 2 and 3. "Happy Jack" has a record of 2:11, and always goes as advertised, making no failures, over mile or half mile tracks, whether they be enclosed or not. Were be driven by a skilled reinsman he could not possibly do his work any better. He is simply taken to the scoring point and turned loose. He does the rest. After finishing the spectators seem to go wild with applause, and words of praise and admiration are numerous. This wonderful horse, only five years old, has shown his ability to be one of the candidates for the much-looked-for 2:00 mark, having on several occasions gone quarters in 30 seconds, and halfs in 1:01. He has never been raced to sulky. Besides this exhibition, there will be three trotting events each day. All railroads leading to Escanaba make a rate of one and one-fifth fare for this occasion.

Sweet corn, tomatoes, pears, beans and pumpkin, 10c can at E. & B.

NO FIGHT AT DETOUR. The Matter Settled by a Compromise

and Union Men Work. patch from Detour last Saturday

night said: "The strike on Pickands, Mather & Co.'s dock was settled tonight and union men commenced unloading the steamer Flint, delayed here since Wednesday. Union men will receive 30 cents per hour, the same as paid last year, and none but union men will be employed. Non-union men with fami-Hes who have been working on the dock will be permitted to join the quion and remain. Non-unionists brought here from outside this spring will not be employed." The strike for an increase of pay per hour failed but the union saves

Low prices on all canned goods at

BASEBALL TO-MORROW. Escanaha vs. Marinette-The Opening of

the Season. Manager Cleary's team will meet the Marinettes on the home grounds tomorrow and win the game if it can. In any event a good game may be expected and a good growd should be on hand to beer the victors. From The Mirror we earn that Maringer Cleary has signed maries Uhl, into of Fox Lake, Wis., who

excribing the "fiying machine" that he excise of attractions during the commission that completed, after ten years month.

no relieve Driscoll behind the bat if need

e and ig a good all propad player.

of laborious experiment, and which is the first flying muchine ever made by man, that has actually flowe. The article will be fully illustrated from drawjugs and photographs made under Pro-fessor Laugley's own direction. In view of the great interest and importance of the subject and of the fact that it it is Professor's Langley's own account of his machine, the article is bound to attract wide attention.

William Allen White, the young Kansas editor, orator, and story-writer, who makes a distinct "bit" whenever be speaks or writes, because there is blood and reality in whatever he is moved to say, bus written a short story of Kansas life-a Decoration Day story-which will appear in McClure's for June, with abundant illustrations.

GENERAL CITY NEWS. Collected from Various Sources for the

Benefit of Our Readers. Ed. Lemieux, of Wells, who had in the Booth-loungquist hospital for treatment, died Thursday night. He was about thirty- years old and unmarried. Funeral services were held this morning at St. Anne's church.

Ex-Congressman Stephenson is credited with a willingness (not to put it more strongly) to succeed Burrows in the senate. He has one eminent qualification for the place; he would not make long speeches, for Buncombe.

John Larson, of Ford River, died Wednesday. The funeral was beld at that place yesterday. His bedy was Patrick Fogarty and Cornelius Palmer brought bither and interred in Lakeview, the North Star society attending the former for five years and the latter

The Swedish printer who has done the work of the Posten and Tribun sued for the arrears of his wages Tuesday. He got judgment but to get his money is another matter.

Atkins & Co. lost their old, white delivery horse last week. He has served them sixteen years and knew his business as well as the driver.

Orne Williams, a nephew of Wm. Hart, born here twenty years ago, was killed by a street car in chicago on Friday of

"Nerkingarne" did not "pay"-the promoters had to scale their bills. They deserved better; their work was well done.

Miss Mary E. Corcoran, daughter of Milwaukee. Her parents were with her. Mrs. J. Wall and Mrs. J. M. Rooney took two little girls to the Orphan's home in Marquette this week Friday.

You can sit on a : histle without dis comfort if you buy it of Bert Elisworth. See his ad, in another column. The body of Raoul Gilbert was sent to

Montreal last Sunday at which place his relatives took charge of it. Sourwine & Hartnett and Thorsen Beck are running "fire sales" to dispose

of their damaged stocks. One who attended the sessions of the board of review says "it was more fun

than a circus." Joseph Smith and Solomon Lancour "proved up" their homestead claims

Monday. 'Bert Ellsworth sold seven wheels one day this week, four of them for snot

Peter Lemmer will open his summer garden by a free concert soon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoik, on Monday last, a son.

Charlie and Mrs. Ehnerd have a nev boy, born Saturday. Rev. C. P. Edblom and wife rejoice in

the birth of a son. T. B. White is "papa," now, of daughter.

Helnz's catsup 15c size 10c at E.

Dockery Got His Kind. Col. Joe Johnston, who has been a post office inspector for long years, is an old chum of Dockery, of Missouri. The other day after dinner at Willard's the two stepped to the cigar stand to get what is judispensable to every true Missour's

"Let's have some of the kind of cigars Dockery always smokes," said Col. Johnston. "Here, Dockery, take one and put two or three in your pocket." added the colonel, with much exhibition of conscious liberality.

Dockery availed himself of the treat. out without great enthusiasm. "Now," said the colonel to the man of sigars, and beaming with comfortable Brown and a jury Thorsday. The jury

myself."-Pittsburg Dispatch. Kennedy's soda and oystercrackers 4 pounds 25c at E. & B.

A Patient Puppy. An Iron Mountain jeweler is the owner of a dog which he considers quite a wonderful capine. The animal will sit in the show window of its owner's store with a pair of spectacles on its noce and a sipe clenched between its teeth, and will main in one position for hours without moving a muscle under the gaze of assing pedestrians who stop to look at the novel sight. It is not stated whether the material of the dog is papier mache or plaster of paris.

Fine peaches in heavy syrup at E. & B. 15c.

Our Bay de Noc correspondent says, Everybody busy sowing oats, peas and barley and planting potatoes. Laud is too wet yet in some places to plant.' something to eat next winter. Peasoup and notatoes beat nothing, easy.

The Projectoscope Again Manager Peterson has arrange a return engagement of Edigon's p

PROGEEDINGS

The Mayor Presided and Eleven Aldermen Present.

MUCH BUSINESS DISPATCHED

The Auditing Committee and Various Of ficers Report. An Issue of Bonds to Take Up the Over-due Sewer Bonds Ordered.

The regular meeting of the city coun cil last Tuesday evening was a working session. Mayor Gallup and eleven aldermen were present. After the consideration and approval of the boods of five liquor dealers the report of the auditing committee was read and bills amounting to \$635 approved and ordered paid. An invitation from the Woodenware Co. to visit the factory was received and accepted and next Tuesday named as the day of the visit. The city attorney was instructed to draft a resolution ordering an issue of bonds to take up the overdue sewer bonds, amount \$10,000, The new bonds are to run ten years and to bear interest at five per cent. The mayor appounced the appointments of as members of the board of public works,

which appointments were confirmed. An invitation to attend the re-union of the U. P. Veterau's Association, to be held June 16 and 17, was accepted and the street committee was instructed to erect the city arch for the occasion.

for one year from May 1, 1897, both

The following resolution, Resolved, that the city of Escanaba borrow money in an amount not exceeding Ten Thousand Dollars and at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent. per annum, to be used for the purpose of extending the time of payment and taking up the Ten Thousand Dollars of Sewer Bonds of said city, now past due; and that the Mayor and City Clerk are here- excellent work this season. by authorized and instructed to execute | Ed. Donovan's mare, Tessie G., James Corcoran, died Thursday at the name of, the said city of Escanaba, in such denominations as shall appear for the best interests of said city, due in ten years from date, with interest payable semi-annually, provided that none of said bonds shall be sold below par, was adopted without dessent and the due-bill of the city for \$5,000 on the parchase of the lighting plant was provided for, the mayor and clerk being instructed to draw an order on the treasurer for

> that sum and accrued interest. The city attorney rendered his opinion concerning the proposed "curiew" ordinance, which was that such an ordinance would be unconstitutional and contrary to the spirit and the letter of the constitutions of both state and nation. The opinion was received and ordered placed on file, no further action in the matter being taken.

> The liceuse of the persons proposing to occupy 704 Ludington street was fixed at \$100, the chief of police was instructed to enforce the 'ordinance concerning dogs, and to collect the poll tax, the bill of Patrick Coffey, \$24, for dynamite used in removing the wreck of the Duncan City was allowed and ordered paid, and the council adjourned.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Three Teachers Resign-The Kindergarten Abolished.

At the meeting of the board of education held last week Misses McCormick, Wadsworth and Rigby tendered their resignations, to take effect at the close of the school year, which were accepted. The board decided to discontinue the kindergarten, which action lets out Misses Daggett and Sterns. The eighth and seventh grades in the high school were consolidated.

A. Ellaworth, Sr., was appointed to take the school census.

THEY GOT OFF CHEAPLY For a Crime that Came Near Being Murder

Early and O'Donnell, two of the men implicated in the assault on Herman Cook, came to trial before Justice seling, "give me some good cigars for said they were guilty and the court assessed them each \$25 and costs, a very light sentence for a flagrant and cowardly crime. They had more than half a mind to take an appeal to the circuit court, though, but took advice and paid their fines or somebody paid for them. California prunes at E. & B. 8c lb.

> BLOCKED THEIR GAME. The Newspapers Had Given It Away Be-

forehand to the Public. Two young men who gave the names of Harmon and Smith attempted to work the town as solicitors for the "Chicago Sporting Elfe" last week, but were arrested on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses (not being author ized agents of the paper) and were glad to get off by surrendering the money they had collected, which was returned

The Anabel, Capt. John Coffey. went pon her summer route, between here ad Garden, last Monday. She leaves arden at 6.00 a. m. arrives here at 10.00 a. m. and leaves here, for Garden and intermediate landings, at 2.30 p. m.

by the chief of police to those who had

for his stock, thereby giving him an additional profit in the sale of his hay. Peter has tilled the soil of his present farm for fifteen years, and has about twenty acres of stumpless land, which yields abundant crops annually. He also has good stock, some of which will be

Picked Up Around the Wharves. Five of the L.O. T. boats were bere on Monday after ore for the Illinois Steel Co. The report that Wolvin, of Duluth had the contract for that ore was without foundation.

shown at the county fair this fall.

The steamer Kirby and barge Hartneff took out big cargoes for Lake Erie Tues-Carpenters and calkers are busy on the

schooner Shaw getting her in shape for Owners of the boats that have made a trip are growing tired of hustling for cargoes and are laying up their boats. The steel steamer W. D. Rees was the last of the big fellows to go to the bone yard, and the other boats of the Wilson fleet will be laid up as fast as they get

The Bon Voyage, the new boat for the Manistee route, left on her first trip last

Monday. The rate on ore from Duluth to Lake Erie has falled to sixty cents. Capt. VanDyke brought in a cargo of

potatoes Thursday and is off to-day

after another. M. O'Brien, mate of the schooner Filer was caught in a turn of a line at Mauistique and one leg was cut off and the other broken.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Further Improvements at the Race Track -A New Judges Stand Erected. The race track is now in excellent condition, and is considered by good judges to be fast, a team has been at work on the course for several weeks.

The dilapidated judges stand has been torn down and a brand new one is being erected in its place.

The entertainment given by "Happy Jack" the lone pacer, on June 2 and 3, will be witnessed by more people than were ever on the grounds at any one time before.

H. W. Cole's horse, Sylvester, is doing will

AN ARGUMEN. FOR GOOD BOADS.

class.

One Saved the Day for the Union Forces at Cedar Creek. Gen. Grant considered good roads next to the public schools in importance. Speaking to Gen. Sheridan, he said: Sheridan, if that battle had taken place nets with Chris Larson, only temporarafter a prolonged rain, and there had not been a good pike from Winchester. you would never have been promoted to the head of the United States army. You would not have reached the battle field to cheer your men, and there would have been a great defeat for the Union forces instead of a great victory. That would have left Meade and Thomas a long distance ahead of you in the line of

promotion." GREEN BAY GETS A PLUM.

A State Reformatory for First Offenders to Be Erected. The state of Wisconsin having determined to erect a state reformatory for first offenders, the board of control last Tuesday adopted the following:

"Resolved, that, with the approval of the governor, the new Wisconsin state reformatory, provided for in Sec. 346, laws of 1897, be located in the vicinity of Green Bay in Brown county; provided a site therefor, and at a price with our children. 6. Clothing for our satisfactory to the governor and the board of control can be obtained." Of course Green Bay will furnish the site-

Fine bulk olives at E. & B.

The Iron Port's Authority. The positions of the players in the Escapaba base-ball team were given The Iron Port by Manager Cleary. Maybe he don't know as well as The Mirror, but he is pretty good authority-good

enough for The Iron Port, at any rate. The Mirror is authority for the following description of the new uniforms for the team: "The trousers are gray with blue leggings, the belts are blue, and the caps are gray with blue trimmings. The shirts are gray and across the bosom have the word "Escanaba" in blue.

Bracelets for Dogs.

The French poodle has set the fashion for the world's aristocratic lap dogs in the way of 14-carat gold b: acelets, ablaze with jewels and spangles, with which to adors his high-born legs, and with a collar and shoulder harness to correspond. The cost of these small trappings must, of course, vary accordngly to the size and number of jewels

vegetables at E. & B. for

Last Monday, May 17th, was the 83d anniversary of the independence of Norway." No formal celebration occurred here but the day was not forgotten and the sons of "gamle Norge" drained a bowl to the fatherland and its heroes.

as on previous occasions and those who attend (that should be everybody) will enjoy a treat. Be it remembered that the

Vehicles for the People. Mose Kurz will sell you any kind of a vehicle you desire at the lowest prices, and guarantee them to be exactly as reresented. Do not buy until you have see him and got his prices. Killed by a Locomotive

Frank Carrow, who is engaged in get-ing out wood near Cooks for the Glad-

The Waters of Little Bay de Noquette Claim a Victim.

HANS PETERSON WAS HIS NAME

Last Sunday Morning, While Assisting to Load a Vessel From the East Shore of the Bay, He Lost His Life By Falling Overboard,

While engaged in loading a boat with bark at Stonington, last Sunday mornwas drowned. He was in the water but -but it was enough, be was dead. Coroper McFall held an inquestrand a verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered. Funeral services were beld church of this city.

A correspondent from Bay de Noc bark to the Schooner Vermont when he he could not help him as he had no oars | tons of ore are already placed for 1897and the boat drifted away. He once what would have been considered, not caught the end of one of his flagers but so many years ago, a fair year's business. couldn't hold it.) He struggled and rose and sank about three times before he was drowned. In less than five minutes there were other boats there, when a man named Jantes Shay, who couldn't swim himself, dove down and brought him up. Then they took all known methods to resuscitate him but in vain. must have bursted a blood vessel, or in the storm. Capt. McKay, str. Manbeart disease or something of the kind istee." and a sister and two brothers here. The funeral was held in the school house in district number two and almost every known that she was lost, but that was person residing on the west side of the peninsula was present as well as many from Escanaba, brought over by Hansen & Jensen's boat, the Messenger. Peterson was a fisherman, fishing pound

known. Mackerel 2c each at B. & B.

ily employed loading this vessel, and

was a universal favorite wherever

The W. C. T. U.

Items of Interest Concerning the Women' Christian Temperance Union. The W. C. T. U. has been invited to give a Memorial service in the M. E. church, Monday eve. May 30. The program will consist of patriotic songs, readings and recitations and will be published in next week's issue. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this

service. The following topics, all of vital interest to fathers and mothers will be discussed at the mother's meetings of the W. C. T. U. during the following year: 1. Marriage with inebriates, 2 A white life for two. 3. Pre-natal influences, 4. Motherhood, 5. Living Children vs. Our children for the clothes. 7. Literature and Vice. 8. What shall we reach our children? 9. Pitfalls for 200 acres-and the state can fix its own our boys. 10, fibe new crusade. 11. Mothers and the public schools, 12, Parental Responsibility. When does it

BIBLE READING BARRED.

A Test Case Decided in the Circuit Court

A book entitled "Readings from the Bible" introduced into the Detroit public schools by the board, has been ruled out by a decision of the circuit court holding that It is in direct conflict with the constitutional provision, which reads: "The legislature shall pass no law to prevent any person from worshiping Alnighty God according to the dictates of his own conscience, or compel any person to attend, erect or support any place of religious worship, or to pay tithes taxes or other rates for the support of the gospelor teachers of religion." The Detroit judge decided that the provision against compelling a purson to pay taxes for the support of a teacher of religiou forbids the use of readings from the bible in the public schools, and that the teacher reading them is a teacher of religion.

THE NEW DATE FIXED. Unless Another Fire Prevents "Pan

Jones" Will be Given May 29. The presentation of the comic opera Paul Jones," postponed by the fire a couple of weeks ago, will come off at the Peterson a week from this evening. Satorday May 29. The cast will be the same joy a treat. Be it remembered that the profits of these satertalaments are dedi cated to charity. Make the sum a good

Kennedy's oat meal and graham rafers at E. & B.

Presbyturian Services.
The regular services will occur at the Presbyterian church to-morrow more ag and evening, subject for morning, most prosperous larmors, will this year day.

a series to be given in this classed, and the board of supervisors will meet on to had it. There was a plant two acres of "fodder core" for feed

Best 71. & J. coffee at H. & B. 33c" workinging and employers are especial. Tuesday, June 1. next occurring.

ly invited. Aside from the regular choir UPPER PENII the following special selections: Solo, Jno. J. Sourwine; Solo, Mrs. A. C. dresses will follow on the same subject: Gathered from Our Exchanges Sunday May 30th, "Industrial Sociality and Constant ism" June 6th, "State Socialism" June 13th "Socialism and Christianity."

PIVE MILLION TONS SOLD.

The Iron Trade Review is Authority fo Sales of iron ore to date are more than might be inferred from the general disposition to think of the ore bu in a state of suspended animation, or from the wretched condition of lake

interests. Apart from the 1200,000 toos of Mesabi ores the Carnegie Steel Co. will mine, its purchases of 400,000 tons of Vermillion and Gogebic ores are to be added to a probable 100,000 tons Thursday afternoon of last week to ing, Hans Peterson fell overboard and of Pewabic. The Illinois Steel Co's build a dam at Chappie Rapids to cost engagements include 600,000 tons of \$30,000, providing that other parties a very short time-five minutes it is said Mesabi, nearly all of which is Fayal and will erect the necessary facilities for enough Chapin, Cleveland, Lake Superior transmitting the power to Marinette and other Menominee and Marquette and Menominee. The latter provision range ores to bring the total close to 1, will probably be fulfilled and there is no 500,000 tons, with what is yet to be doubt now of the success of the scheme Tuesday at Stonington conducted by shipped on last year's contracts. An of transmitting power to the twin cities the pastor of the Norwegian Lutherns Ohio furnace company has taken 100, by electricity. The street railway of the 000 tons of ore the past week-50,000 two cities will be the first to use the new tons of Mesabi and 50,000 tons of Marsends us the particulars of the catastro- quette Bessemer. Other sales bring the phe: Petererson was hauling out a total up to between 3% and 4 million pound net boat loaded with hemlock tons, including the Carnegie Mesabi ores. Add to this ores that will be taken by lost the line and in reaching for it fell furnace and steel companies having mines overboard in about seven feet of water. or mining connections, and there is the (There was another man in the boat but | best authority for saying that 5,000,000

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAD.

It Had Been Nearly Fourteen Years or the Way. Last Tuesday there was found five miles south of Bayfield, Wis., a bottle

containing this message: "November, 1883 .- Left Bayfield at 1:10 p. m., just in sight of Michigan When recovered blood rushed from his lighthouse. We may not survive the mouth and nose so it is thought that he storm. Heavily laden and hard to turn

must have happened and was the cause The Manistee left Duluth late in Noof his losing the line and falling over-board. He has a mother in Denmark and until the finding of this bottle no Transfer is not hadly injured, and word from her crew or passengers, forty in all, had ever been received. It was

TO RAISE A GUARANTY FUND.

Meeting is Called by the Veterans The U. P. Veterans' Association will meet the citizens at the council chamber next Tuesday evening and ask for subscriptions to a guaranty fund to defray the expenses of the reunion of U. P. Veterans to be held in this city on the gated 17,454 tons, compared with 18,-16th and 17th proximo. It is hoped, 283 tons the previous mouth and 17,112 and expected, that the reunion will pay tons in April, 1896. Exports for April, for itself, but to be sure, the citizens of 1897, aggregated 10,279 toss, com-Escanaba will be asked to subscribe to the fund. That they will do so, considering the fact that no aid is asked for the celebration of Memorial day, hardly

admits of a doubt. IT WAS A BANK BLUFF. The Mayor Knew Perfectly well that Pal-

mer would Decline, The appointment of Mr. Palmer to a place on the board of public works was made without the consent or knowledge of that gentleman and, doubtless with a clear understanding by the mayor that Mr. Palmer would decline to serve. That he will decline he assures The Iron Port and the mayor must select another person for the place and may make such use of Mr. Palmer's refusal to serve as he will. He has played his "bloff" shrewd-

ly, we shall see whether it wins. New maple syrup at E. & B. NOW, THIS IS SERIOUS.

All Southern Europe to be Submerged Next Week. One who signs himself "Chief Messer ger Bolocuanois" announces that on next Wednesday, May 26, there will commence an earthquake which will continue until all Europe from the At- resume operations before next April.lantic to the Black Sea, is submerged. If he is correct somebody is liable to get wet. It would settle "the eastern question," though, and let up on Cuba. Maybe it would be not altogether a matter of regret. The Iron Port will

have a full report next Saturday. WREER THE MONEY GOES. Or Where It Will Go When the Treasurer

The sum of money assigned to this county for school use will be divided among the townships and cities as fol-ows: Baldwin \$82.62, Bark River \$162, Bay de Noc \$51.30, Escanaba township \$72.90, Escanabacity \$1,299,-24, Fairbunks \$42.68, Ford River \$193,-86; Garden \$211.68, Gladstone \$346,-68, Maple Ridge \$67.50, Maconville \$324, Nabma \$117.72, Sack Bay \$52. 38; Wella \$85,32.

POREST FIRES RAGING.

hree Lives Leet in Northern Wis Monday, May 17th. Forest fires are, as is usual at this time of the year, doing much damage. Near resham, Shawano Co., on Monday st Martin Vicks and wife left the tome to look after some stock that had trayed away. During their absence creat fires spread over the farm and de-troyed the house. Three small children who had been left alone perished.

THE DRIVE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Two Incendiary Fires at Negaunee-A Large Funeral.-Miners Go to New Pields-Ontonagon Gots Helist-Other U. P. News.

The Menominee River Boom company decided at a meeting held in Marinette

power.-Menominee Herald. The drives so far this spring have been very successful, and the 200,000,000 feet of logs are now scudding along the different tributaries toward the main river with crews aggregating 1,000 or more men assisting them on their journey. The water has been light and conditions favorable, although the ice on the upper

streams delayed the start for two weeks. The fraternal order of Keights of Pythias is of u. p. origin. The founder, Justin R. Rathbone, wrote the ritual when he was teaching school at Engle Harbor, in 1861. Three years later the order was founded at Washington by the author of the ritual and Robert A. Champion, William H. Burnett, Edward S. Kimball and David L. Burneft. Capt. Dulac and Geo. H. Orr were at

pose of "sizing up" the wrecked barge Alleghany and consort Transfer, Both vessels are high and dry. The Alleghany is a total wreck and when the mack Transfer is not badly init be released .- Pioneer, Manistique. Eight well-known miners left Norway

Summer Island Wednesday for the pur-

Friday of last week for British Columbia. The Tribune, of Iron says "Men are leaving this cit was every day for points in Alaska, British Columbia or Many of them are men of famhave a standing in the business and po

tical arena of the county." The United States production of conper (long tons) for April, 1897, aggre pared with 11,232 the previous month

and 10,684 tons in April, 1896. The class of fifteen members of the Michigan College of Mines at present in the iron country completed its work in mining engineering and mining at the Champion Saturday. The coming three weeks will be spent at Ishpemior and Iron Mountain, where the stude

study the methods of mining.

The big steam shovel at the Charles stock pile is now running day and night. and with all the talk of dull times and the extreme low cost of ore it is nevertheless true that a considerable amount of ore will be shipped from the mines in this county during the summer mouths. -Tribune. The funeral of Henry D. Fifield, the

only son of Editor H. O. Fifield of the Daily Herald and business manuscer of the same, took place Sunday alternoon at Menominee, and the attendance was the largest ever witnessed at a foueral on the Menominee river. Hon. S. Dessau, president of the Millie mine, arrived in the city this morning.

In answer to a question from a Tribo representative, Mr. Dessau states that he did not think the Millie mine would Tribune, Iron Mountain. Wright Brothers, the order there peet to bring their season's open to a close in about tendays, A.F.

Wright estimates the output at the railroad ties, and 7,000 cords Two incendiary fires occurred gaunee Monday night. Natus much damage but Negnunes to in a mood to bang a fire-bog If

Hancock people will have next Monday to vote on the to bond the village for \$10,00 electric lighting plant. Alfred Cruse has been an

master at Iron Mountain, Il lieve Postmaster Schuldes about Jan-Arthur Campbell, who was

a horse at Crystal Fulls, aborat weeks ago, died on the 12th Annie Saulit has skipped or ome at Talbot and took w her father's savings, \$125. Too much dipi berin end of a Marinette school last

Outonagon gets \$25,00 state for its rehel fund. PISHING THAT CO or Big Sturgeon Taken at

ment Acces in Allowed to Run -Alghis of the President-tume of the Preminent

The reichning in a parliamentary by which is strictly sui generis. To oppose it, therefore, with congress, th the English purliament, or with a French chamber of deputies, would be hopeless task. Besides, the reichsthe shopeless lank. Besides, the reichstage of the Bismarck regime was. There is a good deal less of friction with old, affable Prince Koheulohe as chanceller than there was then; but, on the



PRINCE HOHENLOHE. ellor of the German Empire.)

other hand, there is, too, much less excitement and interest in its sessions. During this present session, for instance, there were barely four or five days which might be styled exciting. Even then, however, there is not nearly the amount of lively discussion, of neise, of abuse or of bitterness shown on the surface which, on similar occaseens, may be noticed in the parliaments of other countries. It is conaldered bad taste to use direct, aggressire language, and even such violent specition speakers as Eugene Richter, Bebel, Liebknecht, Lengmann, etc., usually conform to this custom and clothe their scathing criticism in words that often sound curiously moderate to estalders. And that brings me to remark that the reichstag style of oratory is not the kind that flourishes elsewhere. It is, so to speak, impersonal, sme, objective-"sachlich," as is the technical term here. By that it is, of coarse, robbed of part of its direct effeet, and it often reads much better in rist, where the suggestive points may pondered over at leisure, than it counds when listened to. Generally peaking, too, the Germans are not oraes. In that respect nature has enlowed the Latin race much more generously, and the Anglo-Saxon or Celtia races as well. Thus, the intensely sharp and sarcastic debates of other representative bodies are seldom if ever found in the reichstag, although it may be said that party spirit runs there as high and deep, and real feeling is often more intense among its leaders.

than he could in America, and, on the less in the hands of an adroit manipustructive policy, such as the home rule men under Parnell used for a time to been adopted systematically by any of scientists or the Alsatian protesters ever did that. And, with the inborn wase of fairness which characterizes the Teutonic race, it must be admitted



BARON VON BIEBERSTEIN.

reichatag, such as at present the center, the conservatives, the national liberata, have almost invariably given their opposents a "abow," no matter how much a went against their grain. With few exceptions, too, the tone prevailing in the reichatag proceedings is a gentlemanly, courteous one, and, though tempera are often ruffled, particularly when some of the more radical members flore defiance of crown and power then some of the more radical mem-bers fling defiance of crown and power fro the faces of their opponents, it sarely happens that opprobrious or in-mining terms are used, rad such reser as continually happen in the talian chamber of deputies, where closs are exchanged and the leaders of whilem government are called es," "bandits," "cutthroats," etc.,

TE GERMAN RESCHETAG. In this he is castly alded by a nature In this he is tastly sided by a natural defect, for he is hard of occiting, and so it not infrequently impress that a cunning orator gets in aidewise, by talking in a rather low voice, remarks which would not otherwise be tolerated by the president, such as criticisms on the emperor, etc. Below the president are the accretaries; they keep truck of the list of speakers, and the officia stenographers occupy another immease row of deaks just below them. In a line with the president's deak are the scats of the government representatives and of the bundesrath, or federal couneil, a body resembling somewhat our senate, and being coordinate with the reichstag itself, its members being the emissaries of each state government. When the chancellor speaks he does so always from his seat, about three feet below and in a line with the president's. As the acoustics of the session hall, however, are anything but perfect—the wood panels deadening and swallowing up the sound-a speech of importance is always the sign for all the interested members to rise from their seats and form a sort of semicircle below around the speaker. The rule is that each speaker is to ascend the speaker's trib une, or stand, and thence deliver his words. But this rule is, unfortunately, a dead letter and is never enforced, so that all those who wish speak from their seats. As in the reporters' gallery such speeches can be heard only when coming from the further side of the house—and even then but imperfectly -but not at all when arising from that part of the hall immediately below the gallery, the reports published by the newspapers and correspondence syndicates generally vary greatly, and often the meaning of a whole speech is misunderstood up there. The most brilliant and at the same

time convincing speaker the imperial government now possesses, so far as appearance in the reichstag is concerned, is Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the foreign secretary. Some of the speeches he made last winter were fine specimens of clear-cut, incisive logic, and in the matter of arguing with an opponent he is even better than Bismarck, whose sledge-hammer eloquence always aimed at immediately silencing and obliterating an adversary, instead of refuting or answering him. On the conservative side Count Mirbach and Baron Manteuffel are the readlest and most powerful speakers, while Baron Stunner, the emperor's friend, is too impulsive and hot-headed in his talk,



WILHELM LIEBKNECHT. (Head of the German Socialist Party.)

But the German is a reasoner, with a and thus lays himself open to attack all logical, argumentative mind, and that is the while. Count Herbert Bismarck, why they appreciate a speech that is the old chancellor's eldest, has not inherited the masterful eloquence of his Their parliamentary rules are, in the father, and his remarks are usually mais, like the American, but not so de- brief, though to the point. An orator tailed nor capable of so much flexibility. who in his own insidious way is in-That is why, on the one hand, the presi- imitable, and who is a bad man to tackle dent of the reichstag may limit the for anybody, since he is the acknowlrights of a speaker much more closely edged leader of the numerically most formidable faction, the center with ether hand, would be practically power- its 160 votes, is Dr. Lieber, a handsome, smooth, courteous man of somewhat later of the rules. But thus far, an ob- Jesuitical appearance. Of the socialists -who only number 48 now in the reichstag, although their voting strength at bring England to her knees, has never the polls is the largest of any party -Bebel, Auer, Liebknecht, Vollmar, the reichstag factions, although tem- are the ablest speakers. When Vollporary successes might frequently have mar rises in his might and one looks at his classic profile and aristocratic bearing-he is, by right, Baron von Vollmar, and is a man of wealth and a former officer in the Bavarian army who carned his lame leg and his iron cross that the dominating parties in the at Orleans in 1870-one wonders how such a man came among the restless, bitter horde of socialists. In speaking, too, he always remains the gentleman of blue blood, and that makes his bitter satire all the more galliag to emperor and government.

But a better speaker yet is Bebel, who fairly thrills his audience when he is at his best. His sentences then pour out with volcano-like vehemence and burning fire. His face is that of the refined, meditative proletarian who owes his whole education to himself. Old Leibknecht, now past 70, is the veteran of the socialists, and now somewhat prosy and occasionally dull, though not many years ago he was the best

speaker on the socialist side. Other good speakers and men of political influence are Prince Arenberg, of the center, Liebermann von Sonnen-Lerg, the leader of the anti-Semites, Raron von Hödenberg, the Guelph leader, and above all, Levymann, Richter and Rickert. Eugepe Richer was, during the Bismarck regime far-famed because of his doughty op position to the Iron chancellor, but o-day, under the milder away of Ho peniohe, he has lost a good deal of his

rim and virus. WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND.

Her Sweet Volce.

"That's her driving out the cows."

"Yes, I heard her sing once," was the reply; "that time she drove me out."—
Youkees Statesman.

Everything Went. Red-What did you do after you has ledged your heart, your love and you Ted-Piedged my watch to get the

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

What the New Sleeve Is Like—Blonson That Can Be Made Only by Good Needlewomen-A New Wash Material.

[Copyright, 1897.] The heat of the last few days has sent



solors are seen, for in selecting gown

coloring art has followed nature. At first sight some of the combinations seem very hursh, for art naturally does not secure the softened effects of nature. But later we shall become used a good needlewoman can make them,

Shirts are continually undergoing changes. The circular skirt shows the newest developments. As shown in the diagram, it is cut in the regular, full-circle shape, with a small hole in the center that fits smoothly about the walst. The skirt is then divided in halves. The back portion remains uncut, falling in full godets. The front has four gores cut from it. These gores extend nearly to the waist, leaving the front in three gores that are in one piece at the waist. It's a combination New Circular Ekirt That Is Gored in Front. piece at the waist. It's a combination | the temperature increases as the earth's gored and circular skirt, and introduces crust is penetrated. Some of the most tion on the enameled glass, and eat it

> with a narrow silk gimp, which adds much to its beauty.

> Another peculiarity is its length. All French skirts are now being made to sweep the ground in front as well as at the back, a mode which is not likely to be popular in this country.

we shall be able to move our arms.

seam, and requires a very small quantity of material. Upon consulting the diagram you will find that it looks exactly like the upper portion of last States signal service minimum ther-year's sleeve, with the top somewhat mometers were used, and special tests for the eye of the sleeve.

trimmed around with flounces of narrow lace or bands of braid or ribbon. One gown that is particularly new ina similar series of slashes.

Very dainty are the fancy blouse boleros. So fine are they that none but



A GOWN OF TWO SHADES OF LAWN.

to the new combinations and probably | with their tucks and carefully inserted admire them.

duction of two shades of plain lawn in the same gown. An example is of two shades of green-a pale sea green for run up and down. The cross effect must the gown proper, and a deep green for always be secured, whether the trimthe flounces. Another introduces purple lawn trimmings on a deep yellow foundation.

A new material that will make up well for summer wear is cotton barege. It comes with a cream ground, and is figured in all the fashionable colorings. As with organdie, it is made up over a tively on another blouse, this time of



THE LATEST SLEEVE,

lored lining, but as it has more body

laces. White is the favorite color, but A novelty of the season is the intro- any fine material may be used-silk, mousseline, lawn or crepe. In adorning a blouse, nothing should

> ming be lace, tucks or insertion. A very fetching blouse is of white

lawn, finely tucked at two inches intervals. Most of the tucks are left plain, but four of them are finished beneath with flounces of tiny yellow valenciennes lace. Yellow lace is used effecwhite silk. It is entirely covered with three flounces of the lace, the first starting at the neck, the last ending below the waist line.

at one-inch intervals, makes a blouse at once modish and simple. The edges of the insertion are finished with flounces of half-inch lace, that stand up in a very striking manner. A really new idea in blouses is of inch-

White silk, with white lace insertion

wide worsted braid, diagonally crossed and joined with cobwebs of white silk. Beneath it is worn a plain blouse of some bright shade of silk. THE LATEST.

Sanguinary. "Lobelia," remarked Mr. McSwat, ooking at her complexion somewhat eritically, "there's something wrong with your blood."

"I want you to understand, Billiger," said Mrs. McSwat, firing up instantly, "my blood is just as good as yours! The McSwats never saw the day when they could look down on the Grubbs!"—Chicago Tribune."

Mrs. Newwed-Oh, but Jim is so cind to his help at the office. Only ast night he talked about them in his Mrs. Newwed-He said: "John, I'll raise you ten, and you, Bill, get the same raise." And in these hard times,

too. Think of it.-Town Topics. Highly Esteemed.
"I used ter think," remarked Meanering Mike, "that I wasn't popular ith dumb saimals."

"Are ye?" inquired Plodding Pete.
"Tremendously. I met three dogs to ay, and every one of them thought

He Rad Others.

Sleeves continue to grow tighter, and feet deep, 4% inches in diameter, and enemel over a blowpipe supplied with soon it will be a question whether or not dry; cased only to 1,570 feet. The wind, which is pumped 'wy engine strate there are nearly in situ, undis- power. The newest French model has but one torted, and dipping only 50 feet to the under the careful manipulation of mile. More satisfactory geographical the workman the enamel tube is conditions can scarcely be imagined.

The well being dry, ordinary United abbreviated. The lower portion is cut showed that no precautions needed to from the puff to give the proper shape | be taken to prevent circulation of air. The thermometers were lowered and Sleeves cut after this model are raised, and depths measured by a steel

wire. These observations when plotted show a slow increase of temperature troduces a series of slashes just below for the upper half of the incased porthe puff, and through these slashes coral | tion, about one degree Fahr, for 80 to 90 silk knife plaiting peeps. The bottom | feet, whereas, the lower part shows a of the gown, which is of fawn cloth, has more rapid increase, about one degree for 60 feet; the whole series giving a well defined and regular curve, with a fronts now worn with jackets and slight deflection at 2,000 to 3,000 feet where oil sand occurs. Practically all the rest of the incased well is in shale. The increase in the rate at which the temperature rises as the bottom is ap-

proached can only be temporary, or

we should have an inconceivable or im-

probable state of temperature at com-

paratively slight depths. The Forest Oil company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are at present at work upon a well which is already the deepest on this continent, and the third in the world, and will be raised to the second place, if care and enterprise can do it. It is already the deepest ever drilled with a cable, its rival in east Prussia having been put down with rotary diamond core drills. The well in February, 1879, was 5,386 feet deep, about 61/4 inches in diameter of casing, which is only a little over 900 feet in depth. The well is dry and has an inlet of gas at a depth of 2,285 feet.

The geological conditions of this well are almost identical with those at Wheeling. The wellis on Peter'screek, on the farm of William Bedell, about 214 miles west of West Elizabeth and about 12 miles south southeast of Pitts-

burgh. Science is indebted to Prof. I. White for the diversion of the Wheeling and Pittsburgh wells into scientific channels, and the United States geographical survey has generously contributed toward the payment of ex-

Some of the Ceremonics That Are Senseless and Fantastic. From a strictly "up-to-date" point of view many of the ceremonies attendant on the coronation of the English sovereign are senseless and fantastic. But dent's standpoint they are of deep interest. Mr. P. H. Ditchfield, in a book scribes some of the most remarkable of these customs.

By hereditary right many persons have special dignities and duties at this time, and preceding a coronation a special court of claims is appointed to investigate these ancient rights and privileges.

The prerogative of the lord of the manor of Workshop is to present a glove and to support the sovereign's arm when holding the scepter and also to hold the office of chief butler, which entitles him to receive a cup of pure gold. The ceremony of enthroning is called "lifting to the throne," derived from the custom of our Anglo-Saxon forefathers, who, when their king wasenthroned, lifted him from the ground. Among the curious claims of service

Canterbury to make a mess of pottage, called dillegrout. Certain offerings are made, among which are an ingot of gold and an altar pall, "composed of ten yards of goldbarred, gold-frosted, flowered brocade lined with rich sarcenet and with deep

is that of a certain baron to carry the

great spurs and of the archbishop of

gold fringe." The oaken chair on which the sov-ereign is seated has been in use since the time of Edward II., and beneath it is the coronation atone, which was conveyed to Westminster from Scotland by Edward I. A wild legend declares it to be the stone on which Jacob laid

his bead when he slept at Bethel. The most solemn function is the anointing, during which four knights of the garter hold a canopy over the severeign while the archbishop pours the anointing oil with a spoon, which is the most ancient of all the regalia and with which many sovereigns have been appinted.

But the strangest survival of all is the claim of the Dymoke family to the office of king's champion. His duty is to appear on horseback in full armor at the royal banquet after the coronation, accompanied by the earl marshal and the lord high constable. The champion the lord high constable. The champion then makes a challenge, according to the old-time form of words, and throws down his gauntlet. The challenge not being accepted, the sovereign drinks the health of the champion in a silver cup, which is presented to the brave defender of English monarchy, who then backs his horse out of the hall. — Chicago

Londed with Titles.

POPULAR SCIENCE

MAKING GLASS EYES.

Requires Orest Skill Both in Cast-ing and Coloring.

The glass eye making industry is larger than most people have any idea of, the trade being stimulated by the fact that the life of usefulness of a glass eye is from six months to one year, rarely longer. The salts con-tained in the tears have a disastrous acthe few remaining winter gowns into gored and circular skirt, and introduces sectuation. The shops are gay with the graceful back of the circular skirt, recent and reliable contributions on away to such an extent that the tiny with the scant front and sides so contributions. Everywhere brilliant with the scant front and sides so contributions on sway to such an extent that the tiny this subject are by Mr. E. Dunker, of spheres become so much smaller in this subject are by Mr. E. Dunker, of land spheres become so much smaller in lalle, Germany, and were obtained size that they can be worn only with from a 4,170-foot well at Sperenberg, great discomfort. In New York there sential for the up-to-date garment.

The French model, from which this pattern is taken, has the seam covered pattern is taken, has the seam covered not far from Berlin, and a 5,740-foot is a factory turning out 500 glass eyes

weil at Schladabach, near Leipzig.

Early in 1891 a number of the most enterprizing citizens of Wheeling, W. New York Herald, is a long, alender Va., under the name of the Wheeling stick of enamel, made of perfectly Development company, finished a well transparent and fusible flint glass. This near Wheeling, on Bogg's Run, on the is placed in a crucible and exposed to farm of Squire Keltz. This was 4,500 great heat. The globemaker places the



DIFFERENT STAGES OF THE GLASS EYE.

formed into an oblong globe, just the size and shape of the human eye.

Next it passes into the coloring room. A piece of colored enamel is placed on the summit of the globe, and this is gently heated in a small flame and continuously rotated. Gradually this takes the form of the iris, and then a spot of darker enamel is added to represent Denver Physician Suggests a New the pupil. Then this is covered by a thick layer of crystal to form the cornea.

At this stage the eye is detached from the blowpipe and cooled and then sent which he spoke of the possibilities of to the cutting room, and from it diagnosing tuberculosis in a stage early emerges shaped into a small hollow oval with irregular edges.

The edges are fired and the eye is allowed to cool slowly, this being the wasting of tissues. annealing or tempering process, which toughens the enamel and renders it less from the stage of visible disintegration,

shade.

SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY.

of Its Mysteries. Some apparently unexplainable mysteries of photography seem to depend was quite different from the room inwas from a fresh box. An exposure was made with a river in the foreground. The finished picture revealed the figure of a woman, apparently upright in the water. To complete the mystery, the embodying, as they do, the history or body of a woman was found in the river tradition of centuries, from the stu- a few weeks afterward, in the exact spot of which the photograph was taken. Papers awhile ago were telling concerning "Old English Customs," de- of an exposure upon a "haunted" house. The negative showed a picture at a window, said to be that of a man murdered there. A photograph of a garden showed a dog, a child's dress, and a hat, which had not been there at the time the plate was exposed. Upon tracing the history of this glass it was found that it had been used for other films. It had been washed, immersed in nitrie acid, and every means used to insure chemical cleanliness, yet energy enough remained latent to form a developable image upon the new film. This is a step toward the solution of the mystery of "ghost photography."-Chicago In-

ter Ocean. The Colors of Animals. It seems to be the result of long-continued natural selection that the colors of animals at night seem to blend with their surroundings, and thus afford protection. Dark brown, gray and black animals appear so much like shadows as to be nearly invisible. Patches spicuous in the daytime, when perched reeds; and fishes which rest at night

tube express boiler may be in case of emergency run with sait water. The Yarrow boiler has tubes 11/2 inches in diameter as compared to the 41/2 or 3-inch tubes of the boilers used in the English royal navy for battle ships and large cruisers. It has been feared that the tubes of the small boilers would be quickly stopped in case salt water should gain access to them. Recently a vessel with a Yarrow boiler was steamed off the mouth of the Thames five consecutive days for eight to ten hours a day. sea water only was used for feeding the boiler. It was found that the vessel could easily be run at three-quarters speed without any difficulty.

Music and the Hair.

It is said that musicians who play entirely upon the piano preserve, if they do not acquire, a luxuriant growth of hair. Ou the other hand, wind instrntrombone, are fatal to birsute adornment. The violoncello and the harp are favorable to the preservation of the hair, but the flute cannot be depended on after the fiftieth year. Paderewski is cited as an example of what the vibrations of a plane will do in this direction. It has been admitted for a long time that music possesses a certain theratemic worth

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

ransfusion of Vital Energy Through Electric Impulse. Although a genuine elixir vitae has nany seekers who have desired to out-

live their generation, 'Dr. Augusta Brown Girard, of New York, believes that the results of her years of experithat the results of her years of experi-menting have proved very gratifying. Her theory is simple, and she is willing that all may liquelit by her discovery, which she calls "transfusion of vital energy through electric impulse." She has been able to demonstrate that vitality may be transmitted to a patient from a healthy man or woman, or even from animals. "Man is a veritable human battery, and may generate vitality, in any part of his organism when he knows what nerves are involved and how to manipulate them." Dr. Brown snid:

"I sought first to locate the seat of vitality. It may be called the 'germinal spot' or the 'fountain of life.' I believe this spot to be the pineal gland, located at the base of the brain, just above the pons varolli. I call that the positive pole. The negative pole I locate at the medulia spinalis, which is a short distance from the extreme end of the

spinal column." She made many experiments, and has obtained astonishing results. An elec-trode is fastened upon the head and back of the person or animal from which magnetism is to be drawn and connected, by wire, with a band around the head of the patient, in proximity to the pineal gland. He rests one hand upon the electrode at the back of the unimal. A current is passed from a battery through the vital parts of the animal and is received by the patient. A' healthy ox is considered most satisfactory, although astonishing results have been obtained from Newfoundland dogs. A German woman of seemingly inexhaustible vitality has been employed many times. Dr. Brown graduated from the Woman's Medical college, in Chicago, in 1873, and has studied for several years abroad .-- Chicago

ADVANCED DIAGNOSIS.

Inter Ocean.

Treatment for Tuberculosis.

Dr. A. Mansfield Holmes, of Denver, delivered a very interesting address at the pan-American medical congress, in enough to permit a cure being effected. "In the so-called active stage of tuberculosis there are disintegrating and

"If we trace tuberculosis backward liable to break. The final work is the we shall sooner or later reach a period polishing, and then it is ready for the in its development in which the evidence of disintegration disappears from The coloring work is the most deli- the patient. In the active stage of the cate of all, as sometimes eight or nine disease we were studying the patient. colors are worked in to give the correct Now we are studying his leucocytes (or shade. pares the blood films, fixes, stains, mounts and studies them. The finger A Step Towards the Logical Solution and pricked with a sterilized needle. The drop of blood should be used immediately, a drop for each film. Cell tissues, as well as almost all other animal upon a previous exposure of a plate, tissues, possess great affinity for stains, without the owner's knowledge. An By long study, the shade that a stainpenses incident to these investigations.

—W. Hallock, in School of Mines Quarterly.

without the owner's knowledge.

exposure was made of the interior of a ling solution communicates to cell tissues in a normal state may be fixed fruit than was expected, and the image one's mind. Then abnormal conditions may be easily recognized by a variatended to be photographed. The pinte tion in the staining reaction of these tissues. The doctor's careful study of 100 tuberculous cases in all stages of the disease shows that the law that causes disintegration in a tuberculous patient brings about the same process at an earlier date in tuberculous jeucucytes. He believes it possible to stimate the degre of tuberculous condition, and also of recuperative power; that a "diagnosis based upon the funda-mental principles of biology" may be

TEAKETTLE CLOCK.

Alarm Tells the Cook How Long

Things Have Been Cooking. The busy housewife rarely has an opportunity to watch the pot boil, and has very often to be about her other



AN'ALARM ON THE BOILER.

duties, leaving the cooking to go on of white often appear like moonlight without watching and depending on effects. While the brilliant coloring of her memory to return to it after a butterflies serves to render them con- definite time. That this may not escape her mind an inventor has conupon golden-rod or other bright flowers ceived the idea of applying the slarm at night they are nearly invisible. The clock principle. An escapement actustripes on the tiger and zebra help ated by a spring is inclosed in a metal to conceal them among the stalks and case with a dial and mechanism for sounding an alarm at a predetermined among cel grass have longitudinal dark stripes.

Salt Water for Bollers.

Experiments show that the straight sounded.

The Writing on the Wall. "You don't call on Miss Cutting any nore, I hear, Blobber?"

"Did she reject you?" "Not exactly. But when I first began calling there was a mat at the door with the word 'Welcome' woven in it, and a motto on the wall that read: 'Let Us Love One Another.' Later I neticed that the doormat was changed for one that said: 'Wipe your feet,' and a motto declaring that 'Early to bed and early to rise, makes you healthy, wealthy and wise,' had the place of the other one."—Tit-Bita.

Art and Chiropody.

"Among the landscapes in my ple-ture gallery," said the chiropodist, "I have a picture of human feet, showing their differences of peculiarities and ments, especially the cornet and the formation among the people of differ-trombone, are fatal to hirsute adorn- ent nations."

"Landscapes? Feet?" surprisedly "Yes," returned the chiropodist; cornfields, you know."-Boston Cour-

A Case of Secentity. First Chapple—My dear boy hould never laugh at your own je

will do well to use them, because you are my'evening beile, don't you know.—N. Y. Tribuns.

Second Chapple—Oh, confound it alt.

Over 300 plays dealing with Nagolead to visit Queen Victoria in
Control of the same of the

[Special Washington Letter.] There is nothing more mysterious in fiction than the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of Harvey B. Went-

He enlisted and was enrolled in company D, Nineteenth New Hampshire volunteer infantry, in May, 1862, at Suncook, N. H., and went to the front with his regiment. He was a typical farmer lad of the Granite state, and was only

20 years of age.

During the entire period of the civil war all the troops from the commonwealths along the Atlantic coast passed through Washington city, on their way to the armies in the field. Consequently the national capital was always full of soldiers, a continually changing kaleidoscope of uniformed humanity.

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Every morning, after reveille, the sergeant of each company made a report showing that the members of the company were "all present or accounted for." But on the morning of July 22, 1862, the sergeant of company D, Nineteenth New Hampshire, reported Private Harvey B. Wentworth "not present;" and his name was thus borne on the rolls of the company until the close of the war, when the regiment was mustered out of service. Then, opposite his name, the entry was made: "Mysteriously disappeared."

In those days many soldiers were wounded, killed, died in hospital, deserted or otherwise left the service daily, but they were usually borne on the rolls "accounted for" in some way. How Harvey B. Wentworth disappeared nobody has ever definitely ascertained. Within a year of his disappearance his mother died, and in the following year his father passed away. In the little gravestones bear the following inscrip-

The second stone bears the legend: Here lies the body of Nathan W. Went-worth, who departed this life October L 1864, aged 54 years and 4 months.

The third headstone contains the fol-

No doubt was ever cast upon the character or honor of the lost soldier, uniform of his regiment was not noted a grand round-up inside the house, and On the contrary, a court of inquiry save in a general way, as he made placed upon record the conclusion that his way across the old bridge at Georgetrenth New Hampshire volunteers, did, ward the Mecca of his desires, the capion or about the 21st day of July, 1862, tol. disappear from mortal ken; but in view Every approach of the national capi-of his character and antecedents we tal was guarded, and young Wentworth clear him from the charge of desertion, was obliged to show his pass to the and recommend that his military record sentries at either end of the bridge, be regarded as without stain."

prepared by H. Webster, of the navy, avenue until he crossed Rock creek, and stances; and he reached the conclusion perate city. It is known that that Wentworth was lost and died in he traversed the entire length then you could see a straw or a feather entered his private office, the president one of the labyrinthine corridors down of the thoroughfare leading to deep in the subbasement of the capitol Capitol hill, leisurely viewing the building, which was then being pushed sights so strange to his rustic eyes. to completion. He says that it was in He was last seen on the brow of Capitol July, 1862, during one of the hottest hill, gazing westward upon the pancperiods of that momentous summer, rama of picturesque Washington, a city and when, in the minds of many, the garnished with the pomp and panoply fate of the republic hung in the bal- of war, but embowered beautifully in ance, that the Nineteenth New Hamp- a wilderness of virgin forest foliage. regiment marched up Pennsyl- All around and about him were the vania avenue from the Baltimore & Ohio | masons and other artisans, busy as depot, having but just arrived from the bees performing their various func-Granite hills, fresh in military harness tions in developing the ideas and plans and eager for the fray. Continuing the of the capitol building. Huge columns route usually followed by the incoming of marble were being molded into soldiers, the regiment, about 4:30 p. m., symmetrical forms by hammers and arrived at the farther or Virginia end chisels wielded by skillful workmen. of the old Aqueduct bridge, and en- Immense derricks were hauling and camped for the night on the sloping lifting into their permanent places the hills lying between Fort Corcoran and great blocks which form the walls.



Georgetown college showing its twink-ling lights directly opposite as darkthe Potomac, the venerable pile of

Through the exigencies of the service, and under orders from the military authorities in Washington, the regiment remained in camp during all the month of July and well into August, finally being assigned to the corps com-manded by Brig. Gen. Rosecrans.

Harvey B. Wentworth was hardly 21 Life. at the date of his enliatment, and had been born and reared not far from the town of Suncook; and up to the out-break of the rebelliou had worked there with his father and one brother, after the manner of New England farmer boys, attending school during the winter, but acquiring his education as much from the newspapers and magazines as from the text-books of the district school. In this way young Wentworth had become possessed of an education considerably above the average, and on enlisting as a private for service at the front, added one more to that immense array of "thinking bayoneta" which opened the eyes of the world to the real power of the

American republic.

The center of the capitol building, with an unsightly excuse for a dome bad long been completed and occupied; but the beautiful marble wings for the senate and house of representatives existed merely on the paper plans of the architect. A great civil war was in progress when President Lincole sleeping at the reception last night?

Best of the name of my husband's an oldest brother, who is rich and unmarried."—Cleveland Leader.

Couldn't Help 12.

Beatrice—Did you notice the loud color of that blonde young lady's gown at the reception last night?

Benedick—Notice iti. Do you think

The Unaccountable Disappearance same time setting the seal on its suc-of Harvay B. Wentworth.

The wish of the president was grati-fied, and congress made liberal annual appropriations for the purpose. In 1964, the building was completed, the magnificent dome was crowned with the Goddess of Liberty and the two houses of congress took possession of their new legislative halls.

The first chronicler of the fate of

Wentworth learned from his comrades that, in common with all others who then first saw the national capital, the young soldier felt an intelligent and absorbing interest in the public buildings of the city, and his feeling for the capitol amounted almost to reverence, that when its white dome first rose to view before the glistening eyes of the young soldier a burning desire to familiarize himself with its every part took possession of his mind, and one of his first acts after arriving in camp across the Potemac was to apply for



WHERE HE WAS LAST SEEN.

cemetery near Suncook. N. H., three a limited furlough, or leave of absence, with the intention of thoroughly exploring the beautiful pile on Capi-Sacred to the memory of Martha Went-worth, daughter of Emory L. Hill, and wife of Nathan W. Wentworth. Died Au-difficulty in obtaining the difficulty in obtaining the necessary furlough, extending in this case over a period of 24 hours, and at once availed ins and other birds that have been himself of the privilege. At the same time the order against soldiers appearing in public out of uniform was being strictly enforced and very few of the Anyhow, this pair of bluebirds wanted Erected to the memory of Harvey B. Wentworth, a private in company D. Nine-teenth New Hampshire volunteers, who mysteriously disappeared from the knowledge of men at Washington, D. C., in July, appearance, therefore, of the young appearance, therefore, of the young soldier from the Granite state in the Harvey B. Wentworth, of the Nine- town into the district, and so on to-

and also at the several patrol cross-The history of the mystery was once lings on the way down Pennsylvania to that particular bird house, too; and acumen at my command. One morning, who closely investigated the circum- reached the then boundary of the cor-

> Viewing all these scenes with quiet amazement, the soldier boy finally passages of the wonderful building, 1864 she joined H. M. S. Vigilant (Capt. and he descended the narrow sandstone stairway beneath the center of the rotunda, over which the workmen were then rearing the dome. He was never again seen on earth, and there was never discovered a trace of the man's body or clothing.

Nobody knows what became of Harvey B. Wentworth. It has long been the prevailing impression among his surviving friends and relatives that the soldier boy lost his way in the dark and intricate passages, became ex-hausted, or asphyxiated, died and was walled in by the workmen. There are numerous arches down in the foundations, giving support to the tons above, and in any one of these the soldier boy may have been immured. One thing only is known, and that is that the soldier en-IN MEMORY OF HARVEY B. WENT- tered the crypt of the capitol on that July afternoon, 35 years ago, and he has never since been seen. Poor coun-

Her Devotion.

Christian; it's very little time he spends on his knees, I'm thinking!"

she can for him; why, I hear she spenda hours on his knees, herself."—Harlem

No Kisaing Likely. Mr. Grubbs (ten p. m.)—I hate to go to sleep, knowing that a strange young man is down in the parlor with our

Mrs. Grubbs-Don't you worry. We had onlone to-night, you know .- N. Y.

A Lucky Accident. Patient-Good heavens, man, you've Dentist-Oh, that's all right. You're in luck. This week I'm charging only half-price for the second tooth.—Up-to-

Clear Enough.

"Dear me! Whatever induced you to give your baby such a name as Pete?"

"That's the name of my husband's oldest brother, who is rich and unmarried."—Cleveland Leader.

FOR YOUNG PEOLLE. THE FAIRY SISTERS.

There was since a little maiden,
And she had a mirror bright;
It was rimmed about with silver;
"Twas her pride and her delight.
But ahe found two fairy slaters
Lived within this pretty glass,
And very different faces showed,
To greet the little lass.

If she was sweet and sunny,
Why, it was sure to be
The smiling sister who looked out
Her happy face to see.
But if everything went criss-cross,
And she wore a frown or pout,
Alas! Alas! within the glass
The frowning one looked out.

The smiling face to see,
That she resolved with all her heart
A happy child to be.
To grow more sweet and loving,
She tried with might and main,
Till the frowning sister went away,
And ne'er came back again.

Now this little maiden loved so much

But if she's looking for a home, As doubtless is the case, She'll try to find a little girl Who has a gloomy face. So be very, very careful,

If you own a mirror too,
That the frowning sister doesn't come
And make her home with you.
Helen Standish Perkins, in St. Nicholas.

WRENS WERE VICTORS.

Interesting Story of a Prolonged Fight for a Bird House. "One spring," said a lover of birds. "there came to a bird house in my gar den a pair of great created fly-catchers. I had a dozen bird houses scattered around. This particuar one was about a foot square, with a peaked roof and a chimney at each end, a doorway for the birds to go in and out and a couple of auger holes bored through the back to give the house light and air. "This bird house the summer before

had been occupied by a pair of blue-

birds, who had left their nest behind them. This nest the great crested flycatchers pulled apart and threw out of ble terms. the bouse; every twig and straw; they cleaned the house out completely; and then they brought in everything new, and built a nest of their own, and settled down comfortably for the summer "But in a few days a pair of bluebirds came along and they made for this house. It might have been the identical pair of bluebirds that occupied it the summer before; I don't know about that; though I have no doubt that robsouth for the winter, hundreds of miles away, do come back in the spring to the same places, and to the same trees. that bird house, and they were ready to fight for it, and that is what they did. The fly-catcher is a nice little bird and a pretty plucky sort of a fighter, but not a match for the bluebird. They had finally the bluebirds pitched the flycatchers out; and later they pitched out every stick of furniture that the flycatchers had brought in, cleaned the fresh material and built a new nest ac- war.

cording to their own ideas, and they settled down for the summer. The bluebird is a good, sound fighter, lng: but the wren is a better one, and the upshot was that the wrens fairly put te bluebirds out and took possession of the wrens did just what the others had cient to condemn every man.' done; they pitched out every scrap of stuff in the bird house, just tumbled it carefully, stopping at times to reflect, out of the door, to fall on the ground; then read on until he finished. There built a nest for themselves.

stayed there and raised their young there; and in the fall they all flew away for the winter."-N. Y. Sun.

JENNY'S GOOD RECORD.

Blonkey Which Passed Through the Dangers of an African War. It would be hard to beat the record concluded to explore the subterranean of Jenny, the "service" monkey. In



to the zoo), and was singular in hailing from the Andaman islands, where no monkeys were supposed to exist. Also, she belongs to an unknown spe-"I wish Maria's lover were more of a cies. For four years Jenny served on board the ship, and then, having passed all the dangers of the Abyssinian cam-"Perhaps not, but Maria's doing all paign, she was discharged with a first-he can for him; why, I hear she spenda class certificate and silver chain and medal. This was in lieu of prize money. Of course Jenny was the sailors' pet, and so was educated to an armazing pitch. Her pet was an almost featherless chicken, which she nursed haby-fashion. She never turned in at night without her pipe and glass of greg, which she consumed with unmistakable relish.—Strand Magazine.

A Canine Time Teller.

HE PARDUNED THEM.

Nby President Liupolu Set Free s Stumber at Descriers, It was President Liucolo's salence love for his fellow men that led him to disap-prove of the findings of court-martial, whenever there was a possible excuse, particularly in the cases of soldiers charged with desertion, with having fallen usleep at a post of duty, or with other offenses.

Secretary Stanton always insisted upon the strictest discipline in the army and frequently urged that dereliet soldiers receive the severest punishment of military law and custom, but Lincoln rarely took any advice on such matters. he had meditated deeply on that subject and consulted his own judgment in disposing of cases of that kind that came before him.

The late Joseph Holt, who recently died at Washington, was judge advocate general of the army during the whole period of the war and it became his duty to report many cases of alleged cowardice of soldiers as well as other offenses. President Lincoln carefully read every line of the charges against such men, and as soon as he saw the slightest chance to excuse the poor fellow, a gleam of satisfaction would pass over his serious face. Then folding the papers together he placed them in a pigeon hole of his desk, and with his big eyes looking into those of the judge advocate standing before him, he would

say: "Holt, we will let those soldiers go.

Order them set free." It was after the battle of Chancellorsville that charges were brought against several men for failing to march with their regiments into the fight at a time when they were most needed. The charge of desertion was made.

When Secretary Stanton heard of these cases he commanded Judge Holt to present the charges against the men to the president in the strongest possi-

"We need stronger discipline in the army," said the stern secretary of war to the judge advocate. "The time has come when the president must yield to our opinion."

Judge Holt was himself one of the



"HOLT, SET THESE MEN FREE." house out entirely, and then brought in fame as a forensic orator long before the

"In presenting these cases," said he to the writer a few months before his "Well, a few days after that, a pair of death, "in obedience to the wish of the wrens came along and they took a fancy secretary of war, I used all the legal they sailed right in and tackled the blue- with my papers all ready (and I was birds on the spot. You couldn't see the deeply in earnest in the matter), I profightfrom the ground, but every now and ceeded to the white house; and, as I shoot out of the front door of the house. looked up with his long, sad face, say-

" 'Ah! Holt, what have you there?" "'I have some important cases for your careful consideration, Mr. Presibird house themselves. And then the dent, with documentary evidence suffi-

and then they brought in new stuff and was no change in his countenance this time, unless that it grew more sad and "Nobody molested the wrens. They his expression more serious. I had covcred the cases in question with strong and convincing argument and evidence. and left the bird house again deserted He finally raised his eyes from the last paper and gazed intently through the window at some object across the Potomac. Then, rising from his chair, with the papers all folded together, he placed them in a pigeon hole already filled with similar documents. With his tall, gaunt form facing me, he spoke, in deep, sad tones, that would have touched the heart of the sternest

officer of the army:
"'Holt' (it was his custom to mention only the last name), 'you acknowledge those men have a previous record for bravery. It is not the first time they have faced danger; and they shall not be shot for this one offense.'

"I then thought it was my duty as the head of my department of military jus-tice to make further argument. For l knew Stanton would nearly explode with rage when he heard of the president's decision. I began to speak and Lincoln sat down again, giving me his closest attention. Then, rising from his chair and riveting his eyes upon me, he

"'Holt, were you ever in battle?" "'I have never been."

" 'Did Stanton ever march in the first line, to be shot at by an enemy like those men did?"

"'I think not, Mr. President.'
"'Well, I tried it in the Blackhawk war, and I remember one time I grew awful weak in the knees when I heard the bullets whistle around me and saw the enemy in front of me. How my legs carried me forward I cannot now tell, for I thought every minute that I would aink to the ground. The men against whom those charges have been made probably were not able to march into battle. Who knows that they were able? I am opposed to having soldiers shot for not facing danger when it is not known that their legs would carry them into danger. Send this dispatch ordering them to be set free.' And they were set free that day."-G. R. Prowell,

Charged by Wild Boars. A band of boars numbering 11 left There is a dog at Paris, Tex., that can the wood surrounding the town of tell the time of day and calls his master. Louviers, Erance, and, after crossing for breakfast every morning. He be-longs to H. C. Peterson, a workman of them even entering houses, where they he cotton seed mill at Paris. It is Nick's were shot. The noise of the firenrm the cotton seed mill at l'aria. It is Nick's duty, besides waking his master in the morning, to take his dinner to him in a little pall every day. Should Mrs. Peterson by any mischance overlock the matter, the dog is sure to remind her in proper time by bringing the pail to her and arging her to fill it. At first it was supposed to be the dog's intuition which enabled him to know the hour, but he has many times been seen watching has many times been seen watching bicycle and smashed it all to pieces the clock, and once, when Mrs. Peterson and then made off, leaving the nyellat set the hands shead to test the matter, more dead than alive. His regret at the Nick brought the dinner pall promptly loss of the bloycle was probably more on the stroke of 12, although in reality than made up by his joy at finding himit was only 11 o'clook.

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Do brides put a piece of their wedding cake under their pillow to dream on!—Atchison Globe. pound and Liver feel like a new of the past. I for what it has

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When a man gets beat in a game of cards he always tells how he is out of practice.— Washington Democrat.

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N. Y. Weekly.

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People kick when a show is too long and also when it is too short.—Washington Dem-

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—Ralph Erieg, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

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Sow good services; sweet remembranees will grow from them.—N. Y. Weekly.

"Why do you remain all by yourself on that side of the rack!" said the cane to the umbrella. "Don't you like company?"
"Oh, yes!" replied the umbrella, "I like company well enough, but custom seems to have ordained that I should be a loan."

We paint Love as a child when he should sit as a giant among his clouds, the great disturbing spirit of the world. — N. Y. Weekly.

"Er good many folks," said Uncle Eben, "seems ter go ter a baseball game foh de pleasure ob hyahin' dar own voices; and a good many othuhs 'pears ter get up an' make speeches foh perzackly de same reason."—Washington Star. It is funny, when it is known how little

good it does, to see how many babies are named after rich relatives.—Washington

"As I understand it," said Mrs. Willoughby to her husband, "a pugilistic encounter takes place between two men." "That is right," replied Mr. Willoughby. "Then why do they say that one 'bests' the other? They should say he 'betters' him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are some people who never feel rich except when they are giving something away.-Atchison Globe.

"Yes," she said to the young man, "I have been present when you acted." "Indeed?" "I think you were with an opera company. Your voice is a tenor, isn't it?" "No," he answered, "I guess you are thinking about my salary."—Washington Star.

An Unconscious Explanation. — First Chappie—"I wonder n w, Chollie, how the donkey ever came to be used as the—er, emblem of stupidity?" Second Chappie (with a yuwn)—"Don't know, I'm sure, deah boy; must have been before our day."—Brooklyn Life.



The papers are full of deaths from Heart Failure

the heart fails to act when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to perform its functions.

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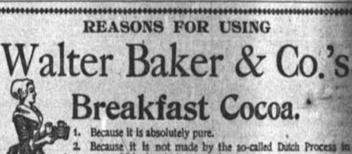
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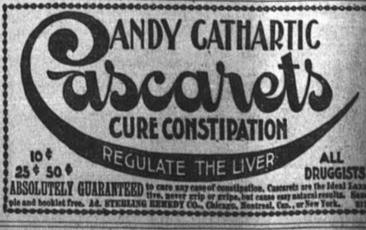


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d taration and asks may come out ahead in the end. of revenue. His main proposion, that taxation should bear equalan axiors, the question to be deter-His objection to basing the tax up on railways upon earnings is not the companies are robbers and pur twice. sue them as such can not result in

eration of miners, held in Salt Lake he will call an extra session and City this week, is the first gathering repeat the call until it does. Gov. of the kind since the final failure of Tanner, on the other tack, warns the the Leadville strike, but from the Illinois legislature that it must do its preliminary arrangements and from work within the time limit provided indications before the meeting, it by law, that he will not call an extra does not appear that any special con-Eastern standard must come within a comparatively short time. Of discovered objects of legislative solicitude. They have been in evidence is not going to be completed in a for thirty years and such states as the read by Gen. Morgan.

Design the session Rev. Dr. J. T. Full. Eastern standard must come within dency is too evident to be mistaken. them by slow and careful applica--E. & M. Journal 15th.

netics of Spanish atrocities in Cuba. Just what, at first, can not yet be eports of the consuls com-On Monday last Presiant McKinley sent a special mesnformation from consuls in Cuba establishes the fact that six to eight hundred Americans are without necessary support and are suffering for a sediment or settlement indicates a diswant of food and medicine. He re- eased condition of the kidneys. When commended an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars to be immediately urinate or pain in the back, is also conavailable for use. Discretion given vincing proof that the kidneys and bladto relieve and permit return of any der are out of order. Americans who desired to do so.

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The Turks have thrashed the states that for twenty-five years his wife Greekf again and will, unless "the has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A

list powers of Europe" have a new

fal message con- of one or more of the powers and

We believe that a tariff which will afford proper protection to American labor against all similar competing articles that may be brought casted The Iron Post demurs, be- here from abroad, supplemented by a discriminating duty of 10 per cent. and to interminable litigation and in favor of American shipping. would afford all the revenue that we need. The adoption of these two methods would certainly meet with the approval of the majority of the nined is how to reach that result. republican party.-Am. Economist.

It will take at least one more camwell taken; there is, it seems to The paign of education to make a great Iron Port, no other fair way of do- many people understand that the ing it; the property of these com- present mortgage tax law of this panies is, practically, of no value ex. state is productive of results which cept as it carns money. The sub- it was intended to prevent. The ject is a difficult one to handle so as borrower pays all, always, the tax on to do justice to the public and the the mortgage as well as incompanies and should be approached terest on the money borrowed, and in a spirit of candor; to assume that that is taxing the same property

There's a difference. Gov. Pingree tells the legislature of Michi-The meeting of the Western Fed- gan that, unless it does as he decires,

sideration of that affair was to be The senate refuses to accept the had. It is notable than in an inter- house amendments to the Merriman had. It is notable than in an interview published in the Salt Lake railroad tax bill and the prespect is Herald, President Boyce, of the Fedoral Advanced to the Fedoral Republished in the Salt Lake railroad tax bill and the prespect is Baptist Home Missionary society to order for its sixty-fifth annual meeting. eration, admits that a general reduc-tion of mining wages in the West is or's net measures and an extra ses-North America were in their seats when tion of mining wages in the West is or's pet measures and an extra ses-

day, and it is unfortunately probable New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylthat a good deal of friction will ac-company the change; but the ten-them by slow and careful applica-to, of resolutions urging the government to extend aid to the suffering inhab-

At last the U. S. is forced to take the U. S. in the Cuban business. said, but any interference by the U. S. will end in sending the North Atlantic squadron to Havana and, later, in the independence of Cuba.

> Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours;

WHAT TO DO. Congress immediately passed a reoften expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swampsolution appropriating fifty thousand Root, the great kidney ramedy fulfills dollars without division. That is the every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of first step and it is the first step that the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in easier and it is certain that they will passing it, or bad effect following the omes that unpleasant necessity of being A "combine" against England by compelled to get up many times during Russia, Germany and France is the night to urinate. The mild and the alleged, its purpose being to loosen soon realized. It stands the highest for England's grip on Egypt and defeat its wonderful cures of the most distress-

Dakota hard spring wheat for seed, at Bittner, Wickert & Co's.

From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register. Mr. James Rowland, of this village, Greekf again and will, unless "the powers" stop them (and it is not easy to see how thoy can,) push right on to Athens and reduce Greece to the condition of a Turkish province. The Greeks can do nothing to prevent them. The powers say "the Turkscan not have Thessaly", but they have got it. The Turk has battalions in the field; the powers oppose only protest; the battalions win.

The governor is daft, there's no Dubt of that. When he threatens

BETTER DEAD.

What People With Diseased Nerves Are Wont to Say.

But There Is Hope.

Learn Wisdom From the Indian and Like Him Know Not the Meaning of Nervos.

THE BAPTISTS.

About 1,000 Delegates Attend the May Anniversaries at Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 20. — The most important of the May anniversaries of the northern Baptists began Wednestion of mining wages in the West is inevitable. He hopes to postpone sion. The fight between the senate this as long as possible, but understands that an approximation to the stands that an approximation to the stands that an approximation to the stands that are approxi

> During the session Rev. Dr. J. T. Fulton, of New York, presented a series ions of rational economic principles.
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> Something is going to be done by ity, and offered only to feed starving Americans or bring them home, with-out offering as much as a cup of cold water to the inhabitants of the beleaguered isle; declares that Cuba should belong to the United States, and appeals to the Christian world to help her. The tee yet to be appointed. The senti-ment seemed to be against passing the resolutions in their present form, it be-ing believed that they were too radical.

OSCAR WILDE FREE

Says He Will Engage in Literary Work in London. Work in London.

London, May 20.—Oscar Wilde, who was sentenced on May 25, 1895, with Taylor, a companion, to two years' imprisonment at hard labor, after having been convicted of immoral practices, was released from prison. Wilde, who seems to be enjoying robust health, goes to Paris immediately. He intends, however, to return to this city, to engage in literary work. He says he does gage in literary work. He says he does not intend to hide his identity, but will

The Pall Mall Gazette says that one .! the first acts of Oscar Wilde..., regaining his freedom was to refuse £1,000 for a story of his prison experiences.

Bad Railway Wreck in Germany. Cologne. May 20.—A train conveying detachment of reserves from Westphalia to Metz ran off the rails between Hillosheim and Gerolshein. Nine men injured. The accident was caused by the train breaking in two, the rear por-tion subsequently overtaking and crashing into the front part.

Verdict Against Hayes Estate.
Fremont, O., May 20.—A verdict of \$7,500 was returned Mrs. Addie M. Smith against the estate of the late ex-President R. B. Hayes Wednesday. Mrs. Smith sued for \$25,000 damages for permanent injuries received in a run-away caused by a mastiff dog owned by the Hayes family.

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2:38 class; purse \$150, divided \$75, \$50 and \$25. Free-for-all; purse \$150; divided \$75, 50 and \$25. Bicycle race, prize to be the agricul-mal society's cup.

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Gentlemen's driving race for horses
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The Coming and Going of People Briefly Recorded.

A WEEK WITH PORT REPORTERS

A Weakly Grist\of Personal Mention as Picked Up Here, There and Everywhere Throughout This Section of the Country.

The Fellowship club was organized on the evening of the 14th by the choice of the iollowing named officers: President, John J. Dunn; vice-president, F. J. Clark; secretary, George Swan; treasurer, Eugene O'Leary; board of directors, M. J. Ryan, John H. Hughes and Charles S. Chaison. The club will give its first dance Priday evening, May 28th, at Paterson's hall.

Jo. McGuire is engaged at Garth, in specting and shipping lumber.

Capt. Stratton, Jerry Madden, C. Voorhis and Warren Fox were in town last Saturday.

Jas. Blake and J. A. Burns departed for Trout Lake last Monday morning with intent to take trout as true sportsmen do. Mrs. Briggs, matron of the B-Y hospi-

tal, has removed her family hither from Miss Ida Collins visited here Sunday with her friends Misses Minnie Goodwin

and Mabel Briggs. Fred Smith spent Sunday last with his parents at Marinette.

L. L. Disbro, representing Marder, Luso & Co., type founders, visited Escanaba printers last Monday.

Capt. Jos. Yax was in town Sanday and Monday to arrange, if possible, for the trimming of the boats of the I. O. T. fleet this season. Five of the boats were here Monday but none of them trimmed. The captain returned to Milwaukee Monday night, to report. Mrs. Robt. McCourt has visited at Crys-

tal Falls this week: M. W. Griswold, who was for a time employed by The Iron Port, is now run-

ning a paper of his own at West Alexandria, Ohio, and notifies his Escanaba friends of his marriage.

H. W. Cole, of Rapid River was in town, to see the horses go, on Monday. H. H. Mosher, of Florence, is doing clerk's work at the Oliver. C. C. Collins and wife, of Garth, and H.

W. Blackwell and James McWilliams, of Gladstone, were in the city last Sanday. O. V. Linden arrived, from Detroit, Sunday morning. Geo. E. Merrill, of Rapid River, was in

town last Tuesday. Dan McCarthy has returned from Hurley and will spend the season here and play ball.

Dr. Cyr, of Negaunee, visited his friend and associate, Stegmiller, Tuesday. R. R. Campbell, of Van's Harbor, with his family, passed through town Tuesday enroute to Wisconsin for a visit.

"Happy Jack" (not the horse) Stoddard has visited here this week. Rev. C. P. Edblom and two other clergymen of the Lutheran communion went to Gladstone Tuesday to dedicate

a church there. "Denny" Heffron, of Manistique, was in town Tuesday.

E. R. Morrison, the Standard Oil man looked after things here Tuesday and

went to Rapid River Wednesday morn-James Corcoran and wife have visited at Milwaukee this week.

Geo. Farnsworth, president of the Bay de Noc Co., Nahma, was in town Tues-

Marriage license has been issued to Ferdinand Lavalle and Damaris Longchamp, both of Garden. P. J. Pepin and Aunie Pigeon wert married Wednesday.

The Fellowship club will give its first dancing party on the evening of Friday, May 28, at Peterson's hall. The Ideal orehestra will furnish the music.

Miss Sadie Barros returned last Satorday from a two mouth's sojourn at Mil waukee.

M. E. Main has truded his Munising livery outfit for one in Gladstone and will reside in the latter place.

Miss Katharine Hoplihan has completed her term of school at Lathrop and returned to her home at Green Bay. Mrs. Addison and A. Pahlow, of Nah-

ma, have lately undergone operations for appendicitis at a hospital in Meno-mines and both are assured of recovery. Mrs. Beabrisch and Robbie visited at Foster city Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. and Miss Reynolds have gone to visit at their old home in Ontario. They

will be gone a month, probably. J. E. Abbott, of Florence, M. H. Grover, of Garth, and Rev. Mr. Sutler, of

Garden, were in town on Wednesday. Charles Noble, of Elk Rapids, visited here Tuesday.

Miss Kate Madden left this morning for a visit with friends in Labpeming and

E. C. Wickert, Jr., has returned from Chicago and Milwaukee, after a brief

Miss Kathryn Baker, who was called to agents, Chicago & North-Western of the Blazer of of the illness of her mother, returned

Tuesday, alter a fortnight's absence Her mother's health is much improved

Frank Snyder, an "old timer" of our city, but more lately of Green Bay, was a visitor bere Thursday. On, no; Nick Riley is on deck yet, at

the old McKenna stand, with "conversation water" and "hop tonic" for the multitude, and he wants to see the multitude, frequently.

Thomas Quaid, who had put in the

winter at camp one, near Metropolitan, was in town Wednesday and dropped in on The Iron Port.

Mrs. Whiteey and Mrs. Winde, of Perkins, were in town Thursday and paid
The Lecanaba river drive, twenty millions, reached the pond resterdny. It
Mrs. Mabel Harris, who had been with
her sister, Mrs. McGuire, a couple of behind.

The Logs are Down.

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The L. Stephenson Co. will deliver pine
lions, reached the pond resterdny. It
was handly done and nothing was left
behind.

C. L. C. program: Quotations; Bible Bending; Social Problems (1) Real relaman's noble example, (8) The terms de-morracy and socialism defined, (4) Our Ideas of Equality; Poems from Songs of a Lifetime by Miss Eliza Allen Starr; And the Virgin's Name was Mary; The Bosary; Ave Maria; Our Lady of the Infirmary. The Circle will meet next week The Township Sound Will Negotiate for with Mrs. J. Nolan, Jr.

The St. Vincent de. Paul society sewed with Mrs. Wall this week. The dance given by the Mutual Bene

at club Thursday evening drew out only a small attendance. There will be a ruffle and dance at Henry Thomy's place this evening.

Mrs. John Christie has departed to join her husband at Sheboygan. Miss Nellie Munnings accompanied her. Lyman Begga left yesterday for Chica-

Michigan (Bell) telephone company. Ex-Warden Van Evern, of Marquette was in this city, on business, Thursday. The Catholic Forester announces that St. Joseph's court of that order has ar-

ranged for monthly debates by its mem-W. F. Winters, who had visited his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Barras, bas re-

turned to his home in Wisconsiu. A concert by home talent will complete the course of entertainments at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening June

The dance given by the C. O. F. at A O. U. W. hall Wednesday evening though not largely attended, was very

Miss Nellie Radeliff, of Marinette, is visiting here since Thursday. Mrs. Stanberg and daughter, who had visited here, have departed for their home, Idaho Springs, Col., visiting enroute at Fond du Lac and Des Moines.

Miss Mayme McGraw one of Brampton's most popular young ladies, accompanied by her mother drove down here and returned the following day. Miss McGraw has many warm and intimate friends who will always be pleased to

welcome ber to Escanaba. The birthday social of the Presbyterians netted thirty dollars besides the social enjoyment. That at the A. O. U. W. hall was also well attended and very enjoyable.

The Catholic Ladies' entertainment Thursday evening was not well attended and it will be necessary to charge a small admission fee to Fr. Cleary's lec- Canada.

Mrs. Paul Kelly attended the funeral of her niece, Mary Corcoran, at Milwau-

Mrs. D. J. Murphy and daughter have

E. Derouin, of Ford River, and Flora Beudin, of Hyde, and T. LaFountain, of Bark River, and Artemis Marcelle, of Wilson, have received licenses to marry. Ole Erickson has visited at Chicago

Burns' fishing trip at Trout Lake was not very successful; the water was too

Beahrisch and Sherbinow drove out of town this morning and the outfit looked like fishing for trout at Bill Shay's place. The boys from the Escanaba drive are in town this morning.

T. C. Loftus, of Gladstone, with his mother and the Misses Carey, of Republic, visited here yesterday.

Fred Kaufman was at Irou Mountain Wednesday.

Bishop Vertin has started for Europe on a vacation.

Mrs. John Ward is visiting at Mar-Secretary of State Gardiner has visited

in the u. p. this week. David Ferber, who had been in the Industrial school for boys two years, is again at home with his father at Gar-

Mr. J. C. Rathfon was surprised by his church friends Wednesday evening, the occasion being his 74th birthday.

Ivy English has "gone on the road" for the Annen Caudy Co., of Green Bay. Mrs. John McKena and Miss Maud have returned from a visit at Chicego. A. H. Rolph was kept in doors for a

week but got out again last Monday. He's all right now. E. F. Van Valkenburg and wife as

rived, from a visit at Grand Rapids. Thursday evening. The family of Hon. John Power is

again at home after a winter in Chicago. They Lead the World.

The world for years has been thinking that Americans were the finest mechanics on the globe. It was largely a theory; the aggressive American cycle makers bave new made it a fact, as there is not a civilized country in either hemisphere in which at least a half-dozen American made wheels are not well and favorably known. The finish, the construction the mechanical nicety and strength, as well as proportions, verily the opinion of all people, that American mechanics have no equal.-Iron Trade Review.

Half-Rates to Madison.
The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Madison from sta-tions in Wisconsin and Michigan at halfrates—one fare for round trip—on account of Interscholastic Athletic Meet at Madison, May 28 and 29. For dates

Duly Organized Now. The Clerk's Association was organized by the choice of officers, last Thursday evening. Eugene Lavigne is president, P. Geniessee and C. J. Parent are vicepresidents, A. Barney secretary and Eugene Goden treasurer

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tions of capital and labor, (2) A righ General, Social and Personal Paragraphs.

JOHN LARASY DIES SUDDENLY

the Purchase of a Stone Crusher General Talk Concerning Local Matters.

John Laraby, Jr., died very anddenly ast Saturday evening. He had worked all day but, coming home at evening complained of feeling ill and went to bed. A little later a noise in his room attracted notice and those who went to see what it meant were just in time to see go. He expects to be employed by the him die. Heart failure was the cause of death. He was about 30 years of age and unmarried. Funeral services were held on Monday and were largely at-

At a meeting of the town board this week it was decided to enter into negotiations for a stone crusher, the end in view being the improvement of the roads within the township. There is prove the most economical.

J. A. Baker recently bought a Shetland | thrown overboard. pony, which weighs only 205 pounds. He has a little wagon to hitch the pony to, and the outfit is the delight of the youngsters of the town.

The hoop mill at Masonville has been shut down during the past few days. It will resume operations next week, cut- Smith. R. R. Goodell, of Houghton, has ting the material on hand-about ten been appointed one of the trustees of the days' run.

The man who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing can get instant relief by calling at Waldo's and get a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure. Jos. Sinnitt's new bakery and confec

tionery store is ready for occupancy, and carpenters are busy remodeling his hotel Darrow & Hill have received their stock of dry goods, and are now busy

unpacking and marking. The prospects are that a big crowd will attend the June races at Escanaba June 2 and 3.

Capt. Lanford this week entertained his brother-in-law, a gentleman from Jerry Madden spent a portion of the week up river looking after pine for next

Dr. and Mrs. Roseborough have returned from their extended visit at the

First class Sarsaparilla 50 cents a stock, store and fixtures for sale.

Fishing parties are numerous these days. The catch is light. The band ball last evening was pleasant affair.

Jerry Madden commenced sawing ties

THE GOVERNOR WANTS ESSAYS. Is Willing to Pay a Small Sum for the Three Best.

To the students of any college in Michigan preparing an historical paper tracing the most accurate parallel, ancient or modern history, with the present social and political conditions in the United States, and giving the causes of this parallel condition, I hereby offer a prize of \$25 cash; to the second best paper, a prize of \$15 cash, and to the third best paper, \$10 cash. Papers must be prepared and mailed to the executive office at Lansing not later than Sept. 1, 1897. Judges will be an-H. S. PINGREE, nounced later.

THEY WANT TO KNOW HOW. A Swedish Officer Inspected Our Ice

Crusher Last Week. The ice crushing ferry steamer Sainte Marie was inspected last week at the Detroit drydock by Lieutenant Fredrik Enblom, engineer corps, Stockholm, Sweden, who has been sent to this country by the Swedish government to make a personal investigation into the merits and peculiarities of such vessels, and incidentally to examine some American canals and locks.

Apple butter at E. & B.

Trouble at the Dunn Mine, There is trouble at the Dunn mine that may result disagreeably to some of the interested parties. Luke Welch, one of the fee owners of the mine, says he has information to the effect that the property is being robbed and rained by the Dunn Iron Mining company, of Wiscon sin, the present operators.-Drill.

\$7.95 to the Twin Cities and Return. Tickets will be sold by the Soo line May 15 to 23, inclusive, Escanaba to Minneapolis and St. Paul and return, good returning on or before May 19. See Mme. Calve and other notables at Musical Festival also Unveiling of Ole Bull Statue. Apply to L. J. Perrin, 17-40

Milk and Cream Depot.
The subscriber has established at 254 Michigan avenue a depot for milk and cream and will fill orders in any part of the city. Fresh milk and rich cream twice a day. Orders received by F. H. Atkins & Co. and Q. R. Hessel, A trial W. F. SILVER. order solicited.

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank the people of Bay de Noc, and Messrs. Hansen and Jensen for their kindness to us in our hour of bereavement, PETER PETERSON, MATIDAS PRIERSON, MR. AND MRS. JAS. MILLER.

Having secured the agency for Alfred Peats' mammoth stock of wall paper, I would be pleased to have anyone wish-

ing to look at the samples to call at or address 816 S. Sarah St. J. R. CRETORS, Agent.



*************** About Town.

There was a bit of a scrap on the dock yesterday morning when the Lotus and much need of the machine, and as there | the Anabel arrived, between a representis an abundance of stone at band this ative of the department store and a method of making roads will in the end rival trader. The crowd had to interfere to prevent the d. s. man from being

Happy Jack, the lone pacer, travels in a special car. At Appleton the other day he made a half mile in 1:2%. F. O. Clark, of Marquette has been ap-

pointed a member of the board of control of the prison of that place, vice Gad Newberry asylum.

Garden seeds of every kind, warranted fresh and fertile, now on hand and for sale by Bittner Wickert, & Co. The salvation army will hold a "jubi-

lee" at North Star hall next Tuesday eve-The Bessemer Supply company, one of he largest general merchandise concerns in Bossemer, closed its doors last week. Slow collections is the principal cause of the failure.

Dr. Booth now occupies his new resi dence and L. Cloutier that out of which he moved. Bennie Coman, 13 years old, and Alex

Lavalle, 14 years old, playing about the river at Menominee on Sunday, fell in and were drowned. Menominee has reduced its police force to a chief and four patrolmen and made up for the deficiency by calling the chief

and five members of the fire department "special police without pay." The Westfield, (Ind.) News prints the bottle at Waldo's. Former price \$1 00. following in regard to an old resident of The Bargain Store advertises its entire | that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L., N. A. & C. R'y. here, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer-am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactared. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by Groos & Sons, Drug-

gists. The wife of O. E. Petit, editor of the Houghton County Progress, committed

suicide by hanging last Monday. Capts. Walsh, of the Corsica, and Greenlee, of the Roman, arrived here yesterday morning, reported the loss of the Florida in Lake Huron, their ships having passed a quantity of wreckage and flour. She was sunk by collision with the G. W. Roby, which steamer took off her crew.

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started up as soon as the management expected. A few weeks ago it was thought that it would be possible to get it in operation by the 5th inst. but it will be impossible to get the fires started before the first of the coming month. Victor bicycles for sale. One, pattern of '96, for sale cheap, by A. R. Northup. If in need of Field or Garden Seeds, go to Pat Fogarty's Flour and Feed Store

600 Ludington St. Stock and Poultry food, Ground Bone Meal and Oyster Shells ground at Fo-

There was a big cock fight at Daggett, Sunday between birds belonging to Ed. LaCombe, of Daggett, and F. Ellis, of Peshtigo. Ellis' birds won and took the purse of one hundred dollars. Sugar beet seed for sale by Bittner,

Wickert & Co. Call soon, it is going fast. Flour, Feed, Hay and Grain at Fogarty's, at reasonable prices. Seventy-five thousand bemlock ties have been picked up and loaded by the

crew of the tie train on the Wis. & Mich. during the past five weeks. Norway will probably have a new postmaster before The Iron Port appears again. It is known that Congress

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At a meeting of the Delta County Ag entural society last evening the Escap-ba Marine band was engaged for the sen-son. The report of the Ladies' board on premium list was accepted.

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tomers waiting to he burst out:

glass case that stood beside the door wools and bright-colored ribbons were aglow with color. displayed, and on the counter were laid tapes, plus and needles, and all kinds of small ware.

Craseby was a large manufacturing in her glass case, or in a cotton blouse of brilliant tint; and Saturday afternoon was the time when those important purchases were made. Friday evening was pay time, and the money was burning holes in the owners' pockthe leisure they required to go and

spend it. Ellen-or Miss Hampson as she was in the way we regard something we rather pity. She was quiet and humble in menner, so ready to please and oblige, ig a penny customer as one who came for things many times that amount.

In appearance she was rather gaunt: her clothes seemed to hang loosely on her, and her hands were rough and red with hard work. There was a patient look in her brown eyes, and her hair, had she allowed it, grew loosely and lightly over her temples, but this was strained tightly back. Undoubtedly she had the makings of a good-looking woman that for lack of being made the most of were going to seed.

"I've a good business," Ellen would say, "and I just live in that, and p'r'aps I'm downright ungrateful to expect more; but cottons and tapes are poor company, and now mother's gone I never feel as though it matters whether customers are few or many. It was different then; each tinkle of the bell seemed like a luxury for mother."

But it wasn't often she had time to ahe called them, for business was brisk, dreary to walk out alone, when everyone except herself had a companion, and right down in the bottom of her heart she exied the young couples who would stroll by arm in arm, utterly oblivious to everybody or thing except them-

sigh, "I am too old," though, in reality, are. And it block making the was not very much the wrong side and determined she would have refused to go out walking the more.

"They're right, I'm too old," she

Ellen would not be tempted out of her little parior to go for a walk, for she felt ber loneliness more in going out than when sitting by berself in the house. It was simest like being a leper, to walk alone. Doubtless there were With a pink round your throat you thing, but the general impression to that Miss Hampson was father a ill sort of person, who was happy ingle in her own way.

acmething amused alm.

"I'm real obliged to you," he said; and, as the parcel was ready, he bade Ellen a civil good evening, and went out of the shop whistling.

After that evening Dick Darnley was a frequent customer, and such strange

hings he would buy, that Ellen grew quite puzzled.
"The neighbors must think a deal of him," she thought, "sending him on their shopping. Roughly guessing, he must have bought enough tape to reach right down to the station at Dinton,

as Ellen measured and cut the 11/2 yards off, adding, in his frank, outspoken

"colors don't suit me." "I'm thinking as ye're wrong there," he replied. "I'm-" But a customer at that moment coming in, Darnley had

taken the ribbon up and departed. uzual, Ellen had seated herself in her rica. Portugal, Denmark and Holland dull little parlor, though the sun was have retained big colonies abroad, shining invitingly, and the world was though the extent of the colonies of astir. It was one of these delicious the first have been declining of inte years, summer days, with a cool, gentle breeze | while the proportion of colonists to to temper the sun. There would be so home inhabitants in Holland has demany couples about, she couldn't bear clined during the last two centuries. it. Her head was aching for want of But England keeps steadily increasing ATURDAY after air, but she told herself "it was easier to and, of late, there has been an addition noon was the busi- be lonely indoors," so indoors she would to the number of English colonies,

Hampson. The lit- was a most unusual thing, and on Sun- tion, have been declining. tle bell was con- day, too; and on going to the door and tinuously tinkling, opening it, she saw Dick Durnley standand the shop was ing outside. There he stood for a mooften full of cus- ment, without saying a word, and then Argentine republic and to other Amer-

be served. Of "It's mighty difficult getting a word course, the shop with you on weekdays, and I want to own, and the effort to establish a prowas not very large, and was choked full know if you'll come out a-walking tectorate in Abyssinia has ended disasof things, principally readymade pina- along with me; it's real fine, and the fores, skirts and shawls, whilst in the country is just looking grand."

"Out walking with you!"-her face

"Yes"-eagerly-"I want you to, mighty bad. Ain't you guessed what's direction. There is no accounting for brought me to the shop all these weeks? the existence of a "colonizing spirit" And ain't I been fairly puzzled what to among nations. One extends its powers town, such as the north abounds in, buy? Didn't you see my meaning as and authority; an adjacent country clear as though words had suid it? doesn't. Sweden, for instance, has for ney," which they were always Ain't you guessed I want you to keep many years maintained colonies in va-"good money," which they were always company along with me? Why, bless rious parts of the world. Norway, too ready to spend; and among the womfound its way to Miss Hampson in ex-the pink ribbon! that's a fancy that Norwegians are, perhaps, better sailors shapes for the bright ribbons displayed took hold of me, and— But don't you even than the Swedes. Holland has alstand in the street. Jest you come out walking, and I'll tell you all about pink testation of this is to be found in the ribbon, and who's got to wear it."

Eilen's heart fairly reeled. Why, the Belgian provinces of Holland con-

ets until the half-day holiday gave them there were many young and bonny girls tributed but few colonizers. There have the leisure they required to go and who would give their eyes to receive been many immigrants from Switzersuch an invitation. And she went back land; there have been no Swiss colonies. into the house to put on her hat, whilst always called-was a general favorite Dick stood whistling at the door. Her heart beat wildly, her fingers trembled.



"I WANT SOME BUTTONS, PLEASE."

indulge in such "wicked thoughts," as "It's come," she whispered to herself; "but I'm too old now, and I dare say and it was only during the week at "odd it's dreadful stupid at my age; yet it moments" that she could sit down a bit, | would be just like tearing my heart out and then this desolation came, and almost seemed to suffocate her. And on Sandays she seldom ventured out, except to go to church, for it was so doubly

But the once became twice, thrice, and

"She must be years older than him," Years ago, when she had been a girl said one; another: "I gues it's one of and that on such reports many persons, about 17, young George Seaton had Dick's pranks;" and many other reof about 17, young George Seaton had Dick's pranks;" and many other rewanted her to keep company with him; but the mother had declared she was too repeated to Ellen, in whose sensitive young, and now Ellen thought, with a "I am too old," though, in reality, fire. And if Dick hadn't been very firm

> would humbly say, "Let meanswer them," he cried, fierce ly: "don't you heed them. There's not

want you just to wear this, my girl.

With a pink round your throat you will look like a queen drawing the pleasure they could have given, would gladly have invited her out

"It do seem silly at my age"-timidly "Don't you talk no more about your age, but put it on. I don't say as I meen't looked at a girl or two afore, out when I seen you-well, I looke wice, may, I never have left off looking nd I wants to see you with the knot of ink ribbon. I am waiting, Nell, m

stened the ribbon round her throat;

Where are the wretched inhabitants of the Islands along the cestern littoral she work British North America? Where are Star. the Hurons, Iroqueis, Mengwes, Chip-pewas? Gone from the face of the globe. Yes, the Anglo-Saxons have been suc-ceasful colonizers. Their simple cus-tom is to sweep away the aboriginal inhabitants of any desirable site and then ensounce themselves in well-earned con-

tent on the soil," Such is the opinion of a journal of Japan. However this may be, England untied; and pins, and cottons, and a ja to-day the only European govern-yard of pink ribbon—and how particular he was over the shade, bless mel He might have been a woman! Who was it for, I wonder?"

"I'm fond of that color," he had said, the last census, while the total population of Great Britain by the same cenway: "Do you ever wear it, miss?"

"O, no," she answered, hurriedly: In other words, the colonial possessions of Great Britain were nine times larger than the home country in respect to population. Russia has extended to the east and south its imperial boundaries. France, in concert with England, has The next day was Sunday, and, as acquired new colonies in Asia and Afwhile, on the other hand, the Spanish week to Ellen A knock at the door startled her-it colonies, in respect to area and popula-

Curiously enough, Italy, which has an overflowing population, and has con-tributed to the United States, to the ican states thousands of hardy immigrants, has, in fact, no colonies of her trously. Still another European country which would seem to have many facilities for colonizing is Austria, but there are no Austrian colonies, and no serious expansion of the empire in any ways been a colonizing country, and atcity of New York. Belgium was not a To go out walking, and with Dick colonizing country until recently, and when the two were associated together The Mohammedan Turks never have. There have been Greek settlements, but no Greek colonies. The Anglo-Saxons, however, outrank all others in respect to colonization, the English and Scotch especially.-Detroit Free Press.

KAISER WOULD BE A CZAR.

Espionage on His Subjects Keeps Their Tongues Tied. There is something specially degrading about espionage, especially when practiced by a national government, as t is in Germany. This was brought very vividly before me by the following incident: One day there dined with me, in a public restaurant in Berlin, an aged clergyman and his wife. The former had occupied the same pulpit for over 40 years, had proved a father to his parish, had been a leader in many liberal movements, and in all ways had served his country nobly; while the latter had for the same length of time been a very great blessing to her neighborhood for many leagues around. In the course of conversation I asked him how he felt about the emperor's pol-

Before replying to me, he turned and looked anxiously about him in all di-rections, and then said: "If Fritz had lived ten years longer things would have been different." When I asked: "Were you looking about for anything?" he said: "No; but one never knows who may be listening; and it would go hard with me if it were known that I expressed such opinions." To my surprise, I then learned that Berlin was full of spies of all sorts, ready to catch and report to the authorities the slightest word reflecting unfavorably upon the emperor, his family, or his actions; by the police and kept in prison for onths-one, because, in the heat of liscussion, he had said the emperor was a schafskopf! When I saked my guests what they thought of such a system they looked mysterious and declined to reply.-Prof. Davidson, in Forum.

What a Carpet Layer Says. I remember distinctly the first tack I ever swallowed. I was then learning carpet-laying. I was beloing to I had my mouth full of tacks, and one slipped down my throat. It was done almost before I knew it. It scared me to death. I sprang to my feet, spit the tacks out of my mouth and declare that I would die because I had swal-lowed a tack. The other workmen, all old hands, with stomachs full of tacks, laughed at me and told me I'd get used to it. Well, after swallowing that first tack, I was careful how I filled my mouth for a long time, but finally an-other and another tack went down, unother and another tack went down, un-til I became accustomed to it, and now I don't care a penny for swellowing, a tack. I have been laying carpets for years, and I fancy I have got outside of three pounds of iron since I began.— London Tit-Bits.

Dissipating London Fog.

A London photographer has overcome
the fog nuisance by a system of faus
and flues, by which he pumps out the
fog and pumps in a supply of "clear
thereal air." Where this latter rare

"I don't know. Nobody made any rehe was ever so glad."-Washington



Ethel-You say Algy has been hearteasly deceived by a young woman. Did she lead him on to think that she loved

May-Oh, no; she led him on to believe that she didn't care a rap for him, and then when he carelessly proposed, accepted him on the spot,-N. Y. Truth.

Final Migration. Some birds of a feather were flocking to-When a man with a gun knocked them

flat: And now on the day of a good matinee You may see them in Susie's new hat, —Brooklyn Life.

"What's that job worth?" they Tribune. asked the contractor.

"Well," he said, slowly, "that depends a good deal upon circumstances. If it was ordered by an individual I should think that \$100 would be about the limit, but if done for the city or county | most fortunes you hear about. I shouldn't think of charging a bit less than \$850 with a clause in the contract permitting me to make an additional charge for extras."-Chicago Post.

"Only last evening," he answered, "she intimated very plainly that she wanted to marry a nobleman."—Chica-

Just Like the Earth. Visitor—And so you are studying setronomy at school. Do you like it? Little Girl—Oh, it's awfully interesting. The weather on the moon is just like it is here. Visitor (incredulously)-Does your

astronomy my that? Little Girl-Why, yes. It says if there were people on the moon they'd roast one day and freeze the next.—N.

World.

"Harry dear, I wish you wouldn't chew gum so much. Your father says gum isn't clean, and the habit is certainly an annoying one."

"Why, mamma, I've just got to chew something! He always keeps his fine-

Behind Her Back. He-Ah, Miss Roscoe's face is surely her fortune.

She-Yen, so it is. But it isn't like He-How's that?

She-It is wiped out every night and rebuilt in the morning.-Cleveland



THE SENATOR FROM HAWAII.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN SHOULD THE ISLANDS BE ADMITTED TO THE

Something He Had Noticed. Twynn-Did you ever notice that as a rule people who have been prevented were pleased if I sat in your lap." from committing suicide never try it

Triplet-No, but I have observed that Julia-you're forever roosting on my people who succeed in committing suilame knee."—Chicago Record. cide never do it again.-Harlem Life.

Why He Thought So. Hortense-Who do you think was the first woman to use powder and paint? ty to be my maid. Van Jay-Eve. Hortense-Why do you think it was

Eve? Van Jay-She was the first woman.-N. Y. Journal.

Rare Self-Possession. "That woman over there looks as if she were painted-"

"Sir, that is my wife." "I had not finished my sentence. She looks as if she were painted by Raphael and had just stepped out of the frame."-Tit-Bits.

Saving One for Her.
"My task in life," said the pastor, complacently, "consists in saving young "Ah!" replied the maiden with a soul-

ful longing, "save a nice-looking one for me."—Dublin World. In the Heat of the Confilet.

He-Do you think your judgment is se good as mine? Oh, no, dear. Our choice of life partners proves that it isn't .- N. Y.

No Fites on Him. X-You, a member of the Humane so-clety, dock your horses tails! Is it pos-

Z-Why, of course. I want to protect the flies.-L'Illustre de Poche. He-Po you think your father would offer me personal violence if I were to

She-No; but I think he will if you

don't pretty soon.-Cleveland Leader. "How," asked the Jackdaw, "did you ever gain a reputation for wisdom?", "Root!" snawered the owl. Which fells the whole story,-Chica-

Defending His Monopoly.
"Treddle is jealous of his prerogaives, sin't he?"

"What makes you say so?"
"He got angry the other night and told me not to be a fool."—E. Y. Sun.

Rue-Did you say Penman's latest of

Fickle Man. "George, before we were married you

"Yes, dearest." "But, now, if I do, you say: 'Gracious,

She Got the Engagement. Miss Sere-Well, if you must have the plain truth, you're too young and pret- the dragon-fly, the needle case and the Applicant-But, ma'm'selle, you can

say that I nursed you during your childhood .- N. Y. Journal.

EXTREME CAUTION.



Dusty Dan-Keep close behind me Villie, so der bull can't see yer nose, or we're lost!-N. Y. Tribune.

A Reasonable Interence. Jaysmith (dining with Buoting un-invited)-Scientists say that people become what they cat. Bunting-I don't think that can be

true. I never saw you eat a sponge cake,-Harlem Life. Productive of Heat.

Clanders—It is said that paper can be used effectually in keeping a person

Gazlay-That is very true. I remem ber a 30-day note of mine once kept me lo a sweet for a month.--Harlem Life. The Wisdom of It.

Willie—Pa, why can't a man have more than one wife if he wants to?
Pa—My boy, the law undertakes to protect those who are incapable of protecting themselves.—N. Y. Journal. That Made a Difference.

"And you lent him an umbrella! ow very remarkable." "Not so very. It was one I had bor-owed from him six months before."-

What is It, Indeed?

about sausages."-Life.

sbout sausages."—Life.

—Looking Ahead.—Wheeler—"I suppose when flying machines are invented, you'll get one and be happy." Mrs. Wheeler—"Yes, until 'the next year's model comes out."—Truth.

—"Yoh can't allua tell whah ter put de credit by lookin' at de surface," said Uncle Eben. "De cork on de fishin' line dances aroun' an' 'tracts a heap o' 'tention. But it's de hook dat's doin' business."—Washingtom Star.

—Money Enough.—Agent—"Here is a book, sir, every gentleman ought to have—"Hints on Architecture." Mr. Smallpurse—"I have no use for it." "But, sir, it teaches you how to build a beautin of the beauting a national meeting of the body in July, should bear in mind that there is no better equipped "ne from the East, North or Northwest, than the popular Big Fonr route via Cincinnati or Louisville. All through passenger trains on this line are vestibuied, equipped with Buffet sleepers, with Hotel Dising Cars on day trains. At Cincinnati direct connection is made in the same depot with the Queen & Crescent Route, the Short Line to Chattaneoga, via the famous High Bridge. At Louisville, with the Southern Railway and the Louisville & Nashville, silowing stopover at both these points.

The members of the Baptist Young People's Union who contemplate attending a national meeting of that body in July, should bear in mind that there is no better equipped "ne from the East, North or Northwest, than the popular Big Fonr route via Cincinnati direct cances aroun' an' 'tracts a heap o' 'tention. But it's de hook dat's doin' business."—Washington Star.

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cut where I can't get at it."-Chicago little hermit, lover of the sun, mate of earth's renewed life is he, verifying the promises of his own chalices, the squirrelcups, set in the warmest corners of the woodside, the libations of dew and shower drops, of the bluebird's carol, the sparrow's song of spring.

Now he comes forth from his long night in the fullness of the sunlit day, to proclaim his awakening to his summer comrades, a gay recluse clad in all the motley, a jester, maybe, yet no

His voice, for all its monotony, is inspiring of gladness and contentment, whether he utters his thin, sharp chirp or full-mouthed cluck, or laughs a chittering mockery as he scurries in at his narrow door.

He winds along his crooked pathway of the fence rails and forages for half-forgotten nuts in the familiar grounds, brown with strewn leaves or dun with dead grass. Sometimes he ventures to the top rail and climbs to a giddy tenfoot height on a tree, whence he looks abroad, wondering, on the wide expanse

Music hath charms for him, and you may entrance him with a softly-whis-tled tune and entice him to frolic with Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggi herd's grass head gently moved before

When the fairles have made the white curd of mallow blossoms into cheeses for the children and the chipmunk, it is a pretty sight to see him gathering his share handily and toothily stripping off the green covers, filling his cheek pouches with the dainty disks and scampering away to the cellar with his ungrudged portion. Alack the day, when the sweets of the sprouting corn tempt him to turn rogue, for then he becomes a banded outlaw, and the sudden thunder of the gun announces his tragic fate. He keeps well the secret of constructing his cunning house, without a show of heaped or scattered soil at its entrance. Bearing himself honestly, and escaping his enemies, the cat, the hawk and the boy, he lives a long day of happy, inoffensive life. Then when the filmy curtain of the Indian summer falls upon the year again, he bids us a long good night.—New England Fields and Woods.

The Dragon Fly.

One of the most useful insects is, owing to the ignorance of the public, forever being killed. It is known as devil's darning needle. Says a writer of authority: "In its larval state it subsists almost entirely on those small squirming threads which can be seen darting about in any still water, and which hatch out into the sweet-singing aduring about in any still water, and which hatch out into the sweet-singing mosquito. As soon as the dragon-fly leaves its watery nursing ground, and, climbing some friendly reed, throws away the old shell and flies away, it is helping man again. Its quarry now is helping man again. Its quarry now is the housefiy. Not long ago the writer saw one of these insects knocked down in a veranda, where it had been doing shrank back from the poor, wounded dragon-fly. They all thought it had an awful sting at the end of its long body; a cruel injustice. When the writer took the insect up there was general wonderment, which was increased when a captured fly was offered it and it ate it greedly. The boys of the household will never harm a dragon-fly again.-Youth's Companion.

The Roentgen Bay at Court. The queen of Portugal is a notable zealot in medical studies and consezealot in medical studies and consequently takes a great interest in all new discoveries bearing upon the art of healing. She has occupied herself of late with the Roentgen rays, and her court ladies have served her as subjects for her practical experiments. The sight of their own skeletons, photographed by aid of the rays, according to a story in a Berlin contemporary, has produced an unexpected revolution in the fashions of the court. The ladies were terrified when they perceived the actual results of tight lacing upon the natural configuration of the ribs. So they have declared war against the corset, resolving to take the Venus of Milo for their model in future. We have very strong doubts, however, whether in a flight between however, whether in a fight between seience and fashion science would come off as conqueror.—Westminater Gazette. Self-Evident.

Bond -Do you suppose anybody will sleve you when you say you are look-

Trotters-Not believe me! Say, bose, do you suppose I could a' dodged every. kin' a' work fer more'n thutty three year, af I hadn't be'n lukin' out fer it

this spring!"—Chicago Becord.

—Ribman—"Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?"

Magley—"Of course it did. Did you think it would go through?"—Tit-Bits.

—Putting It Pleasantly.—What did he die of?" "Hiccough." "Indeed!
How long had he had them?" "Oh, for 60 years off and on!"—Chicago Record.

—He—"For the perfect enjoyment of love there must be complete confidence." She (of Chicago)—"I have heard pa say identically the same thing about sausages."—Life.

HABITS OF CHIPMUNKS.

How They Rouse Themselves and Welcome Spring.

As the woodchuck sleeps away the bitterness of cold, so in his narrower chamber sleeps the chipmunk. Happy little hermit, lover of the sun, mate of the song sparrow and the butterflies, what a goodly and hopeful token of the earth's renewed life is he, verifying the

Love, when true, faithful and well-fixed, is eminently the sanctifying element of human life.—N. Y. Weekly.

Try Grain-01 Try Grain-01 Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 14 the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Some people are proud because they once had a lot of money and squandered it.— Washington Democrat.

It Is a Very Cheap Trip.

Juliet—"Did you ever study the stars?"
Romeo—"I've understudied them."—Youkers Statesman. No-To-Bae for Fifty Cents.

Anything first-class is hard to equal.— Washington Democrat.

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac

Slipped and fell; bad sprain. Never mind. St. Jacobs Oil will cure it. Not all the great bluffers are poker players.—Atchison Globe.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c. A good laugh is like sunshine to the soul.

N. Y. Weekly.

Any ache, from toothache to backache, St. Jacoba Oil will cure. Some men's only virtue is that they go to bed early.—Washington Democrat.

If stiff and sore, St. Jacobs Oil will cure you. Won't lose a day. The cure is sure. Saving does not make nearly everybody rich.—Washington Democrat.

When bilious or costive eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c. A real trifling man is always weighing himself.—Washington Democrat.

The pain of sciatica is cruel. The cure by St. Jacobs Oil is sure. It penetrates.

Confined our son to his bed for five months.

Hood's Sarsaparilla The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. yeoman's service, and the children and women seemed delighted, although they





IT IS THE BEST. YUCATAN.

N THE ORGHARD.

he morning winds with viewless fingers
Remove vexation from my brain,
and when they go a fragrance lingers
Behind them like a sweet refrain.
he golden light sinks in my heart,
and straightway with a gush upstart
The tides of love and joy,
od never meant this world below
or sorrow—blue akles, flowers—no!—

As noonday glow conceals the planet
That beams the while on outer space,
Bo with God's love, no eye may scan it.
Because His bleasings hide His face;
And that Is why He sends us wee:
That in the darkness we may know,
Undazzied by His smile.
The tender guidance of His Hand,
And isel the love no faith hath spanned,
That loves us all the while.
—Bamuel Mintern Peck, in Outlook.

MARION'S MISTAKE.

BY JENNY WREN.

She has been so accustomed to see men part as friends, I hope." at her feet-to have them smile at her Women smiled when the engagement light into the shadow. was announced. A dangerous rival was removed from their pathway. Men spoken her own thoughts for the first

this is over, when society will be con-tent to let us drop from its roll, and re-meant what she had said. She had not

clety is not going to give us up simply the beautiful eyes, as the hot tears

I trust not. Wives, Marion, have other ruptured engagement with keen exul- jist because this gentleman took it into tier hunting for chamois and other duties, which I hope the girl I love will tation, and a suppressed look of tri-find greater pleasures than any society umph was on Allen Fane's face when him offend the peace and dignity of As the wife of can offer. I am not a jealous man, Ma- next he saw the woman he had deter- Texas. I fine him \$40." This is an ex- Princess Henrietta has understood rion-at least not consciously so; but mined to win for his own. to see you as I have seen you to-night, giving your smiles, your glances to to her. "Have I not told you from the other men, has shown me how little I first how selfish he was, even in his love, could tolerate in a wife, But I will that he never appreciated you? But atone for all you give up, dear, by devoting my life to you, and making your

happiness my own." It was hours after he left her before Marion fell asleep. She could have yielded society with all its glare and glitter without a pang, but what he had said had grated on her. He had asked, not as a something yielded for his sake, but taken it as a simple matter of course. He seemed to ignore that it might to her be sacrifice to yield that which had

really given her keen enjoyment. When he next met her Nelson missed something. Her greeting had lost none of its warmth, her smile none of its sweetness, but there was now and then

carried with him all these years the pictured memory of her face, and when he undimmed, the first gladness was met with an absolute shock of finding another its possessor. He had not been conscious of his dreams until he was house was crowded, and many turned rudely awakened from them, as one ere the curtain raised to look at the last walking peacefully in his sleep upon an newcomers, who had just entered their unguarded parapet, suddenly is aroused box. None who looked on that fair to a sense of his great danger. Marion young girl dreamed that she bore bemet him with a warmth which brought neath that outward show a heart sads ray of hope into the darkness. He dened and weary, to which were ever

"I suppose it would be hard enough to is hopeless, I cannot make a secret of its upon the stage. But when the evening existence to you. I could not hide it, if I would, but to see you give yourself to a lovely songstress seem to rise sweeter man who prizes your loveliness only as and clearer every moment, a tongue of a Turk his slave, who will possess it only that he may hide it from the world, who The song dies on her lips, tumult gives will doom your young life to be spent only for his own selfish ends, is intolerable to me."

"You do Mr. Ellis great injustice. Allen. But even did I think him so selfish as you portray him, I certainly would not discuss his faults with any one so long as I looked upon him as my promised husband."

But when again and again her be-trothed urged her to appoint a day when he might really call her his, Allen Fane's words came to her mind. Linked to her own expressed thought which had renkled so long and sowed the first seed of doubt, she shrunk at the idea of tak-ing the step from which there was no

"Why are you so anxious, Nelson?" she at last said to him. "Think of the long years we are to spend together Absolutely it is appalling! You wil get tired of me soon enough."

"Tired of you, darling. Does one tire of the sunlight, or voluntarily seek the shadow? It seems to me since I have met you that I have only for the drat time realized what a great boon life may prove. I have waited long and patiently, dear. Give me the promise I ask to-night. Let the June roses bloscom for my bride, and the robin's song

rent of human life, from which we have an experimental and incidents Converting the Cave Un "Princess" to the came a so reparated our own. Do you wonder a Powerful Texas Judge.

Texas is a big state and has a large it was recently reported by sable

"Oh, but Nelson, I hate cottage life, and I am sure our society would become mutually unbearable in such monot-

"What do you mean, Marion?" and Neison Ellis' lips grew white. "Do you, who have promised to spend your whole life with me, talk of it already as be-yond forbearance? Is this the fond picture I have painted of my home? Pause, Marion. Think while yet on the threshold. If your life is mine, it belongs not to the world. If it is the orld's, then in it I have no claim. I offer you, darling, all I have. I ask of you only yourself, but I ask it as a free boon and one which is placed willingly in my keeping. You must decide, Marion, for yourself. I had hoped your decision long since irrevocable, but once more I place the choice in your hands."

"You say you ask of me only myself. Is it not all I have to give? I cannot give up the world to lead the life of a recluse, even though you so selfishly make the demand. One would suppose I was a child to be dictated to at will. It has all been a mistake, Mr. Ellis, and It was a strange wooing, that of Nel- we may truly congratulate ourselves son Ellis. Perhaps its very strange- that our eyes have been opened in time ness won Marion Reynolds into assent. to redeem an otherwise fatal error. We

"Friends? Who has been at work? bidding and obey her slightest whim, Whose hand may I thank for having that there was a singular fascination in laid this network of worldliness and knowing her momentary caprices had suspicion in the mind of a girl, who, a no power to sway the current of one few short months ago, harbored no such man's will, that what he thought right thought? You could not trust me, he held to, even should it subject him to her displeasure. His wooling had not been very demonstrative. In a few simple, straightforward words, he told her of his love, and asked her to be his radiance would have been undimmed wife, but when she had as quietly an- till death robbed me of both. You give swered him in silent wonderment at her me up, then? So be it. Go back to own submission, he drew her to him and your world! Glory in it; revel in it, pressed a single kiss upon her forehead, and teach men the lesson you have given and for one moment, as she lay in his me, that the brighter the eye, the fairarms, a look came into his face as of a er the cheek, the falser the heart. Good man who has won a grand race, whose evening, Miss Reynolds," and with a low triumph all the world must exult in. bow, Nelson Ellis went out from the

Marion stood as in a stupor. She had frowned. Who was this man who had time, for the first time expressed the outstripped them in the ranks? They feeling which so long had rankled. had not even recognized him as a com-How cold, how heartless and worldly petitor, and, lo! he had borne away the it had sounded even to her ears. What prize. But of all this outward conjec-ture the lovers heeded little. Once Nel-accused her lover but the reflex of her son said to her, as he bade her good own? Had the world really grown so night after returning from an evening dear to her that she could not yield it of dissipation at some fashionable ball:

"I shall be so glad, Marion, when all by a husband's side? How inviting the tire into our own quiet home life." dreamed Nelson would so accept her at "Oh, but Nelson," she answered, "so- her word, and wordless despair was in because we are married. I expect to welled up and dropped one by one faster

"You did splendidly, Marion," he said now, darling, that you are free to be won and I to woo, will you not let me prove that a man may be generous? I could have given you up to any other if I thought your happiness was at stake, but not to one I read so well."

"Hush, Allen, hush! It seems to me desecration to listen to such words. If he were selfish, then is such selfishness glorious. You call it splendid to show a man who has placed his whole noble heart at a woman's feet how frivolous. worldly and beneath him is that for which he sues. I have thrown away the highest prize life's lottery will ever offer me. I have listened to the subtle words which have first borne seeds of distrust an absent look in her eyes which -but now that all is over, and I have haunted him long after he had left her. with my own hand plucked the unblos-It was at this time that Allen Fane somed fruit, I can at least do him juscame upon the scene. He and Marion tice, and tell you my heart is his, his had been friends when children. He had only, though he may never know it."

Baffled only for the moment, Allen determined to let time work its cure, and returned to find its radiant beauty all sooner or later achieve the end on which

might yet retrieve his late return, and, subtly, quietly, he laid the snares which is by her side to-night, hopeful, exwere to entrap her feet. played his role without faltering. Soon give you up, Marion, to anyone," he said he must meet his reward. The curtain to her one evening when her lover was rises and falls to rise again. The house absent. "Notwithstanding my own love is enthusiastic. Flowers fall like rain place to rapturous silence, and on the air is borne the cry of "Fire!"

Men act like madmen, women faint and are trampled to death by the crowd. Pale but silent, Marion turns to the man at her side. He is no longer there. Save her he could not, but for himself lay one desperate chance, which he seized as a drowning man a straw. Sho was alone—alone and helpless, deserted y him who had told her of that other's

"Keep calm, Marion. Our only hope lies in decided action without excite ment. I will save you or die with you," whispered a voice in her ear, and, turning she saw the man who had fought his way not to life and air, but to her side to bear her with him into safety or hare her peril.

"I am not worthy, Nelson. Save your self, and when you think of me, remem ber that my folly was for the moment

that I have met its just reward, for I loved you through it all."
"Hush, darling, hush—even though your words nerve me to fresh courage. arion, will it be my wife with wh I live or die?"

"I have chosen a little cottage far tells her of the noble struggle which away from the noise and busits of the gave her life and happiness—a life and now be is in the gas business."

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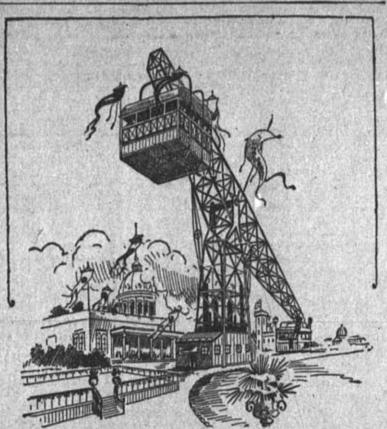
TOLD OUT OF COURT. "AUNTIE DOCTOR."

tlemen of the jury, there ain't no doubt in Germany. how this man came to his death; that's Although 74 years old, he is physical-all plain; but what I would like to know ly in perfect health, and his almost

Aneedotes and Instidents Concentrate

a Powerful Trans Judge.

Texas is a hig state and has a large population, including many men of great prominence, says Leslie's Weekly, But there is no man in that whole some ereignty with more refulgent glory than Judge Roy Been, of Langtry, who declares that he is the "law west of the Pecos." And he is. West of the Pecos river, in Texas, there are no limitations to Judge Bean's jurisdiction, and he does not, as has been hinted, let mere statutes, "as in such case made and provided," influenced him to any great extent in his desire to make the punisment fit the crime. There is an ancedote told of him where he sat as coroner and held an inquest on the body of a man who had met a violent death by falling from the great railway bridge that spans the Pecos river. An examination showed that the man had a revolver and \$40 in cash in his pockets when he was killed. After swearing in a jury and looking over the effects of a surgeon, but to his thoroughly orwhen he was killed. After swearing in many is not only due to his abilit; as a jury and looking over the effects of a surgeon, but to his thoroughly orthe dead man, Judge Bean said: "Gen- ganizing the Society of the Red Cross



GIANT SEE-SAW AT THE TENNESSEE EXPOSITION. In an attempt to get up a feature which would rival the Ferris wheel the management of the Tennessee exposition has constructed an immense see-saw on the familiar principle of the board laid across a pile of lumber on which children have played since time immemorial. The affair will be of bridge construction and made of wrought iron and steel. A beam 160 feet long, carrying at either end a carriage which will hold 25 persons, is to be erected upon a tower 15 feet high. When the car is at its highest point the passengers will be 155 feet from the ground. Electricity will furnish the motive power and light the structure at night.

because we are married. I expect to make quite a sensation, I assure you, as make quite a sensation? Welled up and dropped one by one faster is why in the name of thunder he carmake quite a sensation, I assure you, as and faster, until she buried her head in her hands and sobbed as a child.

"A sensation! My wife a sensation? But there was one who heard of the law to carry a concealed and hunting reserves of the Bavarian from William Chiffinch, the back stairs page to the whole trunk, and also from crushing of Charles Stewar Parnell, and portant the whole trunk, and also from crushing and faster, until she buried her head in her hands and sobbed as a child.

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THE RAT-CATCHER OF PARIS. An Official Who Has Caught Over

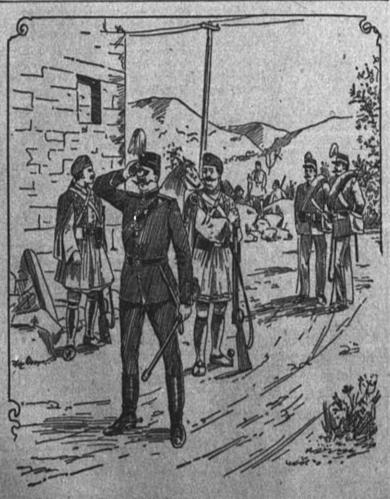
1,000,000 Rats in His Time. The French are essentially a practical people. They leave little to chance, and this is probably why they are so successful in business, says the Sketch. Paris boasts of an official ratcatcher, a certain M. Henri Dayve, who he tells with pride that during that time he has caught, unaided by the use of a trap, over 1,000,000 rats with his day meal, own hands. He is extremely proud of "Did you his profession, and on his card is em- a toothpick?" the patron asked of the

ample of Judge Bean's efficient ad- most admirably how to maintain her ministration. Some day his decisions relations to the highest circles, and at will be published and then we will the same time to make for herself have for the first time a clear under- an honored position among the friends and associates of her busband at Kiel. The empress of Germany calls her affectionately "Auntie Doctor."

STAR CUSTOMER'S JOKES. A Too Trustful Cashier Nearly Wrecks

a Restaurant. One of the attractions of a certain Chestnut street cafe is a beautiful Angora cat, which is generally very mild-mannered and ladylike, says the is, in his way, quite a character. He Philadelphia Record. The cat passes has served the town in his capacity of most of her time sitting upon the cachmost of her time sitting upon the cashchief rat executioner for 25 years, and jer's desk. She was posing there one day recently when the star customer went up to the desk to pay for his noon-

"Did you ever tickle a cat's nose with



THE WAR IN THE EAST. A GRECIAN RECONNAISSANCE ON THE FRONTIER.

lazoned a crest formed by two rats

Nowadays M. Dayve's labors are con paratively uninteresting, but during the slege the official rat-catcher made a small fortune, for not only the common folk but the purveyors of the great reataurants were only too glad to pay 20 cents each for a well-fed rodent. In-20 cents each for a well-fed rodent. Indeed, in time a plump rat ran up to as much as 60 cents. M. Dayve and bis assistants—for his post is by no means a sinceure—searched out their victims in the famous sewers. M. Dayve often turns an honest penny by selling live rats to those who delight in what may be styled a rat pattue, for there is very little sport about rat-catching conducted on the prepared rodent plan. An amateur will often pay as much as \$13 for 100 live rats. 113 for 100 live rats.

this and tickle the cat there with it."

The cashier took the little splinter of wood and passed the end of it over the nose of the droway Angora. The next instant puss emitted a scream of angulah and leaped many feet into the air. With tail erect she clambered up the wall, jumped over the bar, over-turned a number of glasses and bottles and finally disappeared through an open trap into the cellar, where for five minutes she seemed to be having a fit. The cashier was pallid with fear. He couldn't imagine what had happened and the star customer had suddenly disappeared. After awhile the cashier examined the toothpick and found that the end which had tickled the cat's nose had been generously daubrd with to-

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

France, too, is suffering from the epidemic of Bible plays, Sarah Bernhardt having produced a "Woman of Sanaria," by M. Rostand, during Holy week. Differing from the British and German plays on the New Testament plots, in M. Rostand's drama Christ sp. pears on the stage undisguised.

—Advanced vegetarians in England

have formed an association, binding hemselves to eschew not only animal food, but also all articles composed in any degree of substances involving the death of unimals. This includes leather for shoes and gloves, fat for soap, ivory, skins and feathers. -Japanese and Chinese vines have

been successfully acclimated near Alencon, in northern France, in a dis-

diplomatic enreer.

-Pope Leo wishes to be represented it is elastic both ways. at Queen Victoria's celebration. He is sonally met an English sovereign. Many years ago, when he was Mgr. Pecci and papel nuncio to King Leopold I. of Belgium, he traveled expressly to London to see the young queen, who made a very pleasant impression

on him. -Nathan Lazarus Benmohel was the first Jew to obtain the degree of bachelor of arts from a British university, Trinity college, Dublin, conferring the degree on him in 1836. His diploma, however, was issued after his death, as he had never called for it, having resided in the college all his life. It was made out at the request of the committee for the Anglo-Jewish exhibition some years ago.

-M. Antoine d'Addadie, who 60 years ago with his younger brother explored Abyssinia, remaining 13 years in that part of Africa, has just died in Paris at the age of 87 years. He was born in Dublin of an Irish mother and a French father. Last year he gave the French Academy of Sciences, of which he was for 30 years a member, a sum yielding \$8,000 a year, for the preparation of a catalogue of the stars,

-Among the recent acquisitions by of Charles II.

THIS MINER CAN FIDDLE.

Sweet Strains from a \$10,000 Stradtvarius in Alaska. At the Cornet mine, on Berner's bay, 85 miles northeast of Juneau, Alaska, in

probably as bleak and wild a spot as can be found on this continent, can be heard on the long winter nights strains of harmony that have been lauded through the civilized world. A traveler who has just returned says:

"One evening, as I was approaching the Cornet mine, I heard one playing a violin, and though I had heard what have been termed the greatest masters of both hemispheres, I must say that such sounds as came from the unseen player I had never heard equaled.

"When I reached the camp I was welcomed by the superintendent, Mr. Willis E. Nowell, and after a hearty supper I asked him who was performing so beautifully on the violin as I approached the camp. Mr. Nowell said: 'I was the player, though your praise of my play-ing rather embarrasses me. When I questioned the gentleman regarding his instruments, he said the one he was

"I discovered in a further conversation with the gentleman that he was an ex-professor of the Boston conservatory | hor of music, and that previous to his coming to Alasks he had performed on the same instrument that nightly gave forth its melodious tones in that bleak

region, in nearly every place in Europe.
"Mr. Nowell has been at the mine about three years, and says the solitude often inspires him to themes that all and crushed and wrinkled. the grandeur of civilization could not bring forth. Mr. Nowell told me that from a child he had a love for the violin that gradually grew on him so that by the time be was 12 years old he had sufficiently mastered that instrument

as to make his professional debut. "Mr. Nowell will probably stay at the mine a couple of years more, as he has an interest in the mine, and as it is very rich, as high as \$27,000 having been is rich, but not rich enough to make me part with one of my loves, nor are all the mines in the world rich enough to make me part with either." -- Portland

An Olly Stream.

Near Franklin, Pa., is a sluggish THE EAST.

NCE ON THE FRONTIER.

stream which presents the novelty on its surface of hundreds of bubbles glistening like iridescent glass, some floating on the water, others soaring away He had a toothpick in his hand, and, offering it to the cashier, said: "Take this and tickle the cat there with it."

The cashier took the little and the cashier took the little and tickle the cat there with it."

Little Boy-I-I don't remember.

CRAPES AND CREPON.

WUMAN AND HOME.

Methods of Svenving to Secure . Much-listcomed Surface. The fabric most generally known as erape is mourning crape, but properly the name belongs to any fabric of silk, cotton or wool that has a wrinkled sur-

cotton or wool that has a wrinkled sur-face. Crepon is the French name for a thick crape, but it has come to be ap-plied to any weave with an uneven face which gives a crape effect, whether woven like crape or in pisits thrown up by dropping certain weft threads at definite intervals and tightening them by twisting.

The wrinkle of crape is produced by making the weft, and sometimes the warp also, of twisted threads, every altrict where grapes for wine have never ternate group of threads being twisted been raised. Their fruit ripens in the in the reverse direction. The threads middle of September and produces a so arranged are loose, that is, with fair weak wine that can be used to space between them—and when the fabspace between them-and when the fab-"cut" the stronger southern wines.

—Peter Paul Rubens' correspondence is about to be published at Antwerp in five face of uniform irregularity. Twenting series. The letters are written in Italian, Flemish, French and Spanish, and crape. If the west only be twisted and contain a great deal of information about his artistic work and his opinions of other artists as well as the social and less durable fabric. When the twist is political views he gathered during his in the west only there is elasticity scross the goods, and when twisted both ways

The result of this weave is a surone of the few popes who has ever per- face of broken lights and shadows, a surface that reflects less light than if amooth, and absorbs much. Such a surface permits color to be seen to advantage, and crapes are especially beautiful in rich colors suited to them, as vivid red.

to conceal the cotton, but it is kept frankly on the surface, and its own good qualities are made to appear. Cotton has less power of reflection than silk, and, therefore, lends itself to in-

not a crape weave. Its wrinkled sur- The first couple take position within

NEW PORTABLE BUREAU. Trunk with Drawers and Compart-

world is an English trunk which com- the eggs. —Among the recent acquisitions by bines all the advantages of a dressing-gift or purchase of the National Portrait Gallery are G. F. Watts' portrait of in fact, a portable dressing-case. It is the dancers give place to the next William Morris, medallions of Mis.

Opie, the novelist, Harriet Martineau, Henry Fawcett and Sir John Bading; busts of Sir Francis Grant, P. R. A., and busts of Sir Francis Grant, P. R. A., and

dresses, etc., but this new arangement, opening the trunk from the front upward, does away with the necessity of the circles win each a first bly a dainty bonbon box sh taking out all the trays to get at the

Nothing need be removed. The trunk does not need to be moved away from



THE BUREAU TRUNK.

playing was a Stradivarius, named the wall before being opened, so that has an advantage, too, ever all the 'Eliza,' for which he poid \$10,000, but he both the wall and the carpet are saved other gems, as it cannot be imitated. also had the 'Nero,' which cost him \$5,- much scraping and tearing. These ad-000. vantages are possessed by no other trunk. Everything can be packed the same as if in one's own bureau at

Nothing is ever disturbed, everything is in place on arrival at destination, and in the small quarters usually at the disposal of a traveler in a hotel room it certainly is a great relief not to be obliged to unpack and pack up again to save the dresses from being mussed

LIFTING THE SKIRT.

How it May Be Done Ensity, Grace-fully and Modestly. While it is considered bad form for woman to carry her skirts while walk-

ing, there are conditions and circumstances when she must do so. In the first place, unless one is a woman of luxury, with those in her service with nothrich, as high as \$27,000 having been taken out of pockets in three days.

When asked if he would sell either of his instruments, he said: "This mine gerated length are veritable street gernted length are veritable street aweepers. For women who are not thus luxuriously conditioned, walking akirts ahould be made just to escape the ground, and then they should be allowed to hang free unless the sidewalks or crossings are too damp or otherwise dirty, when it would, of course, be most uncleanly not to lift the akirts. The way to lift them most effectually and conveniently is to throw the extra back fullness of the skirt over the back of the hand, which should be the extra back ruliness of the skirt over the kind of fore that the is the root of all evil."—Boats closed and placed as a handle at one side of the body, and alightly bend the forearm forward. The fullness of the skirt will be found to remain in place, and will not come the foreign the full polynomial to the full polyn skirt will be found to remain in place, and will not cause the fatigue to the hand and wrist that one experiences in the old way of holding so much weight of material in the hand. This is a decided saving on gloves, since it does not stretch them or soil them or cause the hand to become overheated, and skirts lifted in this way look more graceful than when they are held in the hand. One's anatomy is less liable to be emphalized, and it gives an ease and certainty that all the fullness is properly that all the fullness is proper oked after, while at the same tin ettlecat, ankles and shoes are more bomingly exposed.—Chicago Chronici

As the concludin lon, the egg dance t figure 25 eggs are req



Oriental crapes, the most beautiful in be hard boiled or the contents blown the world, are of silk, or mixed silk and from the shells. Color 16 red, gild eight cotton. When of part cotton they are and leave one white. Now for the archeaper, but there is no vulgar attempt rangement. Make two circles, one of crease the absorption of light, which is feet, and the white egg must be placed an object in crape weave. Also, the crimped surface enhances the beauty of cotton thread.

What is known as mourning crape is a crape weave. Also, the crimped surface enhances the beauty of cotton thread.

What is known as mourning crape is turn try the dance.

face is made by stiffening gauze and outer circle—that is, between the red pressing it on a matrix.—N. Y. Herald. eggs and the gilded ones, and waltz around the circle three times, he within the space between the circles. Entering the inner circle they waltz three times around the central ments of a Dressing Case.

The most convenient trunk in the breaking or greatly disturbing any of

When an egg is broken of km more than 12 inches from its position

The first couple who go to dance without breaking or dist egg; the second successful ceive second prizes and also the third. The prizes may take the form of eggs Dresden china, perhapa—filled bonbons or any charming trifle. appropriate to the season so much to better.—American Queen.

Binck or Drab Stockings. A housekeeper says the proper way to cleanse black or drab colored stockings of cotton or lisie thread is to wash them in bran water. Tie the bran in a mus-lin bag and shake this bag about in hol water until the water is lather. Wash the stockings in the water and then wrap them in cloths and wring well. Shake the stockings out and dry q ly before the fire. Stockings washed in this way retain their color.

Opals Are Popular Again, The old superstition against opals is slowly but surely passing away, and these lovely gems, with their ever-changing colors and opalescent effects, are in the front rank of popularity among fashionable women. The opal

Lace Should Be Washed It is a very great mistake to ke choice lace for years without w ing. Many women believe that it is rulned by soap and water, and will keep some cherished length for years and years, turning yellow with age and

rotting with the dust it has noce d till it really drops to pieces. Proper Care of a Vest Nothing is so easily spoiled or made shabby as a veil. Instead of teasing it into a crowded bureau drawer, to lie in a tumbled heap until wanted again, stretch it carefully over a bit of cardboard or other stiff material, as is always

done in the stores.-Housewife. No Perceptible Reason, He-You say that she's rich? She-Yes. He-And that he also is rich?

She-Yes. He-Well, why in the world do th ant to marry then?-N. Y. Journ The Next Morning.

"Do you believe in wave "Yes. I've had them dashing in my head in the morning till I the the skull would creck."-Detrois

"Come, now, do you really

The kind of love that the I here in the human body? Husband-Well, I have be

yself for the last ten years, and ed.-Up-to-Date. Teacher-Tommy, what is the a

Tommy Smarthed-Guesa it

messenger boy .- N. Y. Tr

he was not at Herry to disclose. The practical thing was to propose mediation, and if that was rejected to have the senator is metter of the lations. He could the resolutions. He could the resolutions. He could the resolution the generation the generation the generation the generation the generation of the United States. That was not a declination of mediation.

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Washington, May 20.—The secret archives of the state department which
have held the consular reports on the
Cuban war from the public were partially disclosed Wednesday by Senator
Forsker, of Ohio. During the past week

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