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Regulations As Announced by Bishop of the Diocese.

nusual Dispensations For the Aged, the Sick and Those Who Toll-Society Must Don Black Cloth Until Easter

The rules and regulations which are to governed the faithful of this diocese of the Roman Catholic church have been

prescribed and are as follows: Every member of the church is to be bound by the rules and in case of doubt they are counselled to seek the advice of the parish priest. The sick, the aged and the infirm are exempted by special dispensation from fasting, though not from abstinence. The text of the rules are as follows:

All the days of Lent, Sundays excepted are fast days of obligation, on which but one full meal is allowed.

The use of flesh meat is allowed, by apostolic dispensation at the principal meal only, on all days excepting Wednesdays and Fridays and also Saturday of the second or ember week, and of Holy week. Those who are exempt from fasting may more than once partake of flesh

meat on days not enjoining abstinence. The use of eggs, butter, milk and cheese is by custom allowed through Lent and also the use of lard instead of butter for cooking.

Fish and flesh meat are not permitted at the same meal.

A collation or repast may be taken in the evening, but it ought not to exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal; and a cup of coffee or tea with a little milk and a small slice of bread may be taken in the morning by those who need it.

Besides Lent, there are during the year, the following days of fast and abstinence; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of every ember week.

The vigils of Pentecost, of the assumpon of the blessed Virgin, of All Saints and Kent and Mesers, Ruhl and Davis played and of Christmas, likewise the Fridays in Advent; fast and abstinence is recommended on the Saturday during the octive of Sr. Peter and St. Paul or on the Saturday before the feast if it fall on

All Fridays during the year are days of abstinence from flesh meat; on Saturdays the use of flesh meat is again allowed this year, by apolostic dispensation, except in case a fast day falls on

A CASE OF DESTITUTION.

The Poor Director Appealed to For Assistance by a Worthy Family.

Poor Director Young comes in contact with some pitiable conditions in his official capacity. The other day he visited a home where the mother and illy supplied kitchen stove in their endeavor to keep warm, the thermometer registering 18 degrees below zero, each thin, paie and gaunt from a lack of sufficient food. One of the older girls had been employed at the Woodenware factory, but her meagre earnings could not supply food for the family of nine and she had become too weak to work. At this the poor director was appealed to, but the case belonging to the county Superintendent Tracy made the family comfortable and received their blessing.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

Will Be Held in Escanaba on Friday, Feb-

The republican county convention for the purpose of selecting four delegates to represent Delta county at the state convention, called to be held at Jackson on March 1st, and to nominate a candidate for County Commissioner of Schools and two candidates for County Road Commissioners, will be held at the court house in this city on the 24th inst. The representation from the several wards and towns will; owing to the light vote last fall, be greatly reduced. Each will be entitled to one delegate in the convention, excepting the third and fourth wards in Escanaba, which will bave two delegates.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

A Two-Years-Old Child Scalded to Death

On Saturday last the two-years-old on the floor, and into this the little one fell backwards, scalding itself so badly that death soon ensued. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

A New Manager.

Mr. McCue, manager of the Michigan Telephone company's business in Escaaba, will soon leave for Detroit, where he has been given a more lucrative posi- to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y, tion with the same company.

Half Bates to Detroit, Mich., and Jackson,

Vin the North-Western Line. Excur- ing subject, "What if Christ came to our ion tickets will be sold at one fare for Church?" Evening subject. "What if round trip, to Detroit February 20-21, Christ came to Escanaba?

LENTEN SEASON RULES limited to February 24 inclusive, account of Annual Michigan Club Banquet, and at one fare for round trip to Jackson February 27 and 28 limited to March 3, account of Annual State Convention Prohibition Party. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'v.

THE WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Portage Lake Manipulators of the Pasteboards the Champions.

The Escanaba team which-participatin the whist tournament at Houghton this week, consisting of Dr. F. A. Banks, F. M. Olmsted, Ole Erickson, I. C. Jennings and Frank H. Atkins, report a most enjoyable time in the copper country. The play at tournament Monday afternoon and evening resulted in a walkaway for the Portage Luke club, whose team won the league trophy, while two of its lady members "walked off" with the "Soo" trophy in the contest for pairs.

contest:			
Games.	FEETE 287		A COLUMN
First-Portage Lake		200	0.000
Second-Sault Ste. Mar	ie		
Third-Marquette		0.00	
Fourth-Ishpeming			16
Fifth-Negaunee		1000	
Sixth-Escanaba	2150500000000		

1. Mre. A. R. Gray and Mrs. J. C. Maclean, 2. W. P. Seager and H. L. Baer, Portage Lake

3. Mrs. Marsell and Mrs. Colwell, Sault Ste. Marie-31 4. Mrs. A. B. Eldredge and Mrs. J. E. Ball,

club-28

Marquette-33. 5. Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee and Mrs. Geo. P. Brown, Marquette-34. 6. M. K. Bissell and I. C. Jennings, Escan-aba, and Mrs. W. H. Hosking and Miss Cuddilly,

7. Mrs. J. A. Close and Mr. Nessen, Portage 8. C. J. Ennis and Joe. Ripley, Sault Ste.

9. Messre. Hosking and Colwell and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. J. L. Rees, Houghton-38 10. Mrs. A. J. Ruhl and Mrs. A. F. Rees,

Mrs. H. S. Goodell and Mrs. W. J. Stevens, and Mrs. Geo, W. Hibbard and Miss Rose-40. 11. Messrs. Fleming and Mead-41. 12. The Misses Ryan, Hancock-43. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hudson, Mesars. Seeber

At the business meeting M. J. Magee of Sault Ste. Marie was elected president. I.C. Jennings of Escanaba vice president, W. J. Stevens of Marquette secretary and treasurer and W. T. Potter of Ishpeming and J. A. Close, Jr., of Hancock directors. The next meeting will be held at a point to be selected by the execu-

DEATH OF MICHAEL DONOVAN. A Much Respected Young Man Passes Peacefully Away.

tive committee.

Michael Donovan, who has been gradually failing in health for several months. died at 9 o'clock Sunday night last, leaving a wife and infant child, and a host of warm friends to mourn his loss. the deceased was the victim of quick eight children were hovering about an consumption, and his death came not unexpectedly; nevertheless the sad intelligence was a shock to his many friends. The deceased was born in New Brunswick, and was in his thirtieth year. - He had lived in Escanaba for ten years, during the greater portion of which time be kept books for his uncle, Mr. Rd. Donovan. Eighteen months ago he was united in marriage to Miss Kittle Garvey; A mother two brothers and four sisters survive him.

The funeral services were held from St. Joseph's church on Wednesday and were largely attended.

THE VOTE IN CAUCUS.

Escanaba Had Four Votes for the Normal

Following is the vote of the upper peninsula delegation in the legislature for the location of the upper peninsula normal school:

Ishpeming											44
Menominee	2	2	2	3	2	2	2	3	4	4	2
Marquette		2	2	3	4	4	5	5	4	-5	-6
Escanaba	1	2	2	3	4	3	1	1	3	1	-1
SaultSte.Marie	4	.2	1			10	1	44		1	W.
Hancock											
Iron Mountain	1	1	2	1	1	1	-1	1	1	1	1
Negaunee	1	2	2	2		1	2	1	40	14	1
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SHERIDAN MAY BE SOLD.

Negotiations Pending for the Sale of the Sheridan Iron Mine.

There are negotiations pending for the purchase of the Sheridan mine, owned largely by Escanaba and Gladstone people. A Cieveland furnace company wants the property, and the mining child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dhooge met company wants the furnace people to with a most horrible death. The mother have it, so probably the deal will go was preparing to do some scrubbing through. Should the negotiations fail and had set a pail of boiling hot water to consummate the Sheriden will be worked the coming season. Home Seekers' Cheap Excursions.

The North-Western Line will sell home seeker's excursion tickets February 21, March 7 and 21, with favorable time limits, to numerous points in the West and South at exceptionally low rates. For tickets and full information apply

At the Presbyterian Church. There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow; morn-

The Coming and Going of People We All Know.

A Weekly Grist of Personal Mention as Picked Up Here, There and Everywhere Throughout This Sec. tion of the Country

Almost all of the old residents of this ection are acquainted with Frank Lathrop, Jr., eldest son of Frank Lathrop, Sr., of Lathrop, Michigan, half way be tween Escanaba and Negaunee. Frank Lathrop, Jr., was an engineer on the C. & N. W. for many years, but now he is the senior member of the Lathrop & Hatton Lumber company, Riverside, Alabama. Frank was always a nice boy, but he has become demoralized since he went south and dipped into politics, He ran for congress in a strong demoeratic district last fall and came within 21 votes of being elected.-Menominee Herald.

The terpsichorean entertainment given at Peterson's hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps was a decidedly pleasant and profitable affair. The cakewalk was the feature of the occasion, members of the celebrated Duckworth Club competing. Miss Tracy Greene and Mr. Tim Dune "took de for the upper peninsula Normal school,

Hon. H. M. Youmans, who will assist in lobbying the bill to annex the townships of Garden, to Suc Bay and Fairbanks, is an old friend of the senior of the firm of Van Winkle & Montague, and Van Winkle

James Greene, the engineer who was hurt in the wreck at Marinette last December, still suffers from his injuries.

The Rathbone Sisters gave a pleasant progressive pedro party at A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday evening.

Dr. C. H. Long has been at Lansing this week in attendance upon the state Medical convention.

Frank Greenlaw was called to Oshkosh on Monday by the dangerous illness of his brother.

The Misses Stella and Dena Kundsen of Marquette are visiting Escanaba rela-Mrs. John Berigan and family are at

home from a visit to Sturgeon Bay. Thos. Mathias is at the county hospital with the grip.

The party that went to Gladstone on Monday evening to attend the K. O. T. M. ball was upset in a snow bank at the hall.

Messrs, M. K. Bissell, Ira C. Jenning M. Olmsted and Ole Erickson represented Escapaba in the whist tournament at Houghton this week.

Mrs. Ed. Erickson, who has been in a past, is slightly improved, and hopes for her complete recovery are entertained. W. F. Walker, at one time engaged in

Wednesday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. are greatly needed. T. B. White. There was a pleasant "surprise" upon

Almeria Laselle on Tuesday evening, in commemoration of her fifteenth birth-

Married, at St. Anne's church on Monday, Mr. J. C. Raymond and Miss Adeline Derousier, Rev. Fr. Mesnard officiating. Mrse Wm C. McGuire has returned to her home at Manistique after a pleasant visit with Escanaba friends.

P. M. Peterson was a Manistique visitor this week. He drove to Cook's and went from there by rail.

Miss Jennie Oliver left for Kenosha, Wisconsin, this week, there to attend a boarding school. Attorney Cummiskey transacted pro-

essional business at Menominee on Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Forsyth of Gladstone eailed on Escanaba friends on Wedne

H. W. Cole and daughter, Miss Maggie, spent Thursday with Escanaba friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold on Wednesday last, twin girls. John Harris of Bark River township, was in town on Tuesday.

The Social Ten gave a dance at Clark's hall Monday evening. James Corcoran, of Crystal Falls, Sun-

dayed in Escanaba. Mrs. B. Young is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

Mr. Dumas, whose hands and feet were so badly frozen during the recent cold spell that the amputation of one of his hands and several fingers on the other hand was necessary, is getting along nicely at the Tracy hospital.

Engineer James Rogers, who was suite seriously injured several weeks ago by amping from his locomotive in a colliion, is able to peg-leg about. It will be some time, bowever, before he will be able to return to work.

town this week, talking and writing life at that number about March 1st,

PARAGRAPHS insurance. He will open an office in the

A. R. Moore has been in Chicago this week for the purpose of purchasing material for the extension of the street rail-

Mr. and Mrs. John Christie arrived here from Green Bay Wednesday morning, and will bereafter reside in Escanaba. The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs.

Ole Erickson this afternoon. It being

president's day a full attendance is de-It is said that Peter Olson would like to be city treasurer, and that he may be

a candidate for that place this spring. Ed. Voght took in the lumber camps | hold up took place at Forty fifth street in the interest of the Mend Drug Co. this

Edward Jackson and Mary B. Young other searched his clothing, securing the of Gladstone were married on Sunday

School Commissioner Smith of Gladtone was in town on Thursday. Mrs. C. D. Mills, of Milwaukee, is visiting at her home in Escanaba.

ton, on Saturday last, a son. A. H. Rolph was housed up with the grip the first of the week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brother-

Wm I. Prince, at one time connected with the First National Bank, is now mayor of Bessemer. He is enthusiastically in favor of Escanaba as a location and discountenances the action of the legislative caucus.

Postmaster C. M. Thatcher returned from Chicago, where he had been for medical treatment, on Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Hughes installed the officers was at one time in business with Mr. of the Lady Foresters at Iron Mountain French societies in Escanaba Negaunce on Wednesday.

> home" in Wisconsin this week. T. H. Noble of Gladstone was in town

on Wednesday. F. D. Mead was at Menominee the first of the week.

THE WHITE RIBBONERS.

in Canada-The Flower Mission.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Bible Circle will be held at the home of Miss Mattie Atkins, 620 S. Mary street, Newberry, Escanaba, Menominee, Tron. Thursday afternoon Feb. 23. Following Mountain, Crystal Falls, Gladstone, Reare the topics: How many and what are the historical books of the bible? How many and what are the poetical books of the bible? How many and what are the phophetical books of the bible? Paper-Moses as Leader. Recitation-The Burial of Mores.

A most generous donation of \$8.00 was received a few days ago from a Flat Rock. The driver refused to return friend in Canada, for the benefit of the Iron Mountain People Want Escanaba to after the ball until the break of day, and Flower Mission work of the W. C. T. U. the "400" spent the intervening hours in The coming of this gift was at a most opportune time, when the Flower Mission purse was well nigh exhausted. Frank H. Atkins, Dr. F. A. Banks, Fred | This work is a grand one and merits the support of all Christian people. It is needless to say that this gift was most thankfully received.

A few answers to the appeal for literprecarious condition for some weeks ature for the lumber camps have been received, but not nearly as many papers as are needed. Kind friends, bear this appeal in mind and send all the papers the jewelry trade here, was in town on and magazines you possibly can. They

To the Insuring Public.

We wish to call your attention to the following concerning a Fire Insurance Company which has done business for twenty-four years, during which time it never failed to pay a loss; nor has it ever had a contested claim. Read what Mr.

Glazer of Rapid River has to say about it: Rapid River, Michigan, Nov. 4, 1898 .-To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that my loss of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) at Rapid River was properly adjusted and promptly paid by the Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Holly, Mich., in which company I was insured. I full appreciate the bonorable action of the company and their agent, J. J. Cooney, in my loss and highly recommend them to all parties desiring fire D. GLAZER, insurance.

The above company is represented by J. J. Cooney, Escanaba.

Stop Fast Driving.

The police should put a stop to fast driving on Ludington street. It is a fee cakes and Unfeeda Biscuit at Young's, dangerous practice. Horsemen should exercise better judgement than to drive pell-mell down Escanaba's principal thoroughfare, which is crowded with the traffic of a busy city. Such conduct should not be tolerated. The authorities should make an example of some one.

Death of Frank Gauthier. Frank Gauthier, residing at Flat Rock, died of pneumonia on Monday night, leaving a wife and family. The funeral-Wednesday.

Our Mayor Will Speak. Rose of Milwaukee will be present.

A New Hardware Firm. Schemmel & Johnson have leased the Barigan building on Ludington street Frank Beney of Negaunce has been in and will open a general bardware store

Former Cashier of the First National "Touched" in Chicago.

Two Colored Men Hold Him Up and Relieve His Pockets of His Cash and His Watch-No Clue to the Perpetrators.

R. Lyman, until recently cashier of the First National Bank of this city, was held up by two colored men in Chicago. white he now resides, a few days ago and robbed of \$32 and a watch. The and Indiana avenue. One of the men held a revolver at his head while the

amount named. Mr. Lyman, who lives at 4426 Calumet avenue, had left his home a few minutes prior to the robbery to go to work. After relieving him of his money the two escaped through an alley. Mr. Lyman reported his loss at the Fiftieth street police station, and furnished a good description of his assailants. No trace of the highwaymen has been found.

THERE'LL BE A BIG TIME

At the Celebration of St. John's Day at Negaunce Next June.

Negaunee Herald: At a regular meeting of the Chevalier de Lafayette society held at their hall Sunday afternoon it was officially decided to celebrate the 24th of June in this city on a larger scale than ever before attempted in the Upper Peninsula. At last year's meeting of the was unanimously chosen as the place for Chas, Maloney visited "the old folks at bolding the 1890 reunion and as the members of the Chevalier de Lufayette society, one and all, are bustlers in this line, those from outside who may visit this city on this occasion may rely on a grand time. Everything possible will be done for the comfort and amusement of the visitors. That it will be one of the largest and best conducted celebrations ever occuring in the U. P. is already assured. Societies from Marquette, Ishpeming, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Iguace, public, Michigamme and Champion have signified their intention of participating and the number of members that is expected to be present is estimated at between three and four thousand. It will be a grand gala day and no mistake.

FAVORS ESCANABA.

The Iron Mountain Tribune, which publication is in close touch with the people of its locality, has the following regarding the location for the normal

"The citizens of Escanaba are raising a big roar over the proposed location of the new state normal school at Marquette and will file a protest with the Legislature. Iron Monntain people would much rather have the school located at Escanaba if it is impossible to secure it for this city, for the reason that it is nearer to us and Marquette already has one state institution."

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

Items of Interest "Gathered Here and

Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday fair. Fresh to brisk westerly winds. Mrs. Ida Brotherton Williams is de-

sirous of obtaining music scholars, on either piano or organ. She will teach at the houses of her pupils or at her residence, No. 716 Bay street, between First and Second. Orders may be left at Hugh Brotherton's music store or at her Vignetti, tried for murder at Hough-

John Power, of this city, appeared for the defense. The Journal has entered upon its eighth year. The Journal is all that

ton last week, was acquitted. The Hon.

could be expected for \$1.50 per year in Fresh every day-original Swedish Cof

corner Ludington and Campbell streets.

Employes at the car shops are now working nine hours a day. No. 5 ore dock is being repaired.

PETITION THE LEGISLATURE. The Several Towns in the Upper Peninsula

Want a Hearing A petition is in circulation in Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Bessemer, Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee and other cities interested, praying that the was held from St. Ann's church on name of the location be eliminated from the bill for the establishment of a normalschool in the upper peninsula. These Mayor J. M. Hartnett will speak at towns are justly indiguant over the snap the business men's banquett at Menom- game played upon them, and want a inee next Wednesday evening. Mayor representation before the committee to Rose of Milwaukee will be present. which the matter is referred.

The fire department was called out about 12 o'clock Wednesday night to extinguish a blaze at Gaunon's saloon, but its services were not needed.

The Iran Part.

ESCANABA.

A Backwoods Heroine

By William Thomson

HAVE often thought it a pity that so few records exist of the herole deeds and gigantic labors achieved, and almost incredible hardships and difficulties overcome by those hardy pioneers of the backwoods, to whose enterprise and endurance we owe the cultivated fields and pleasant homes of our present civilization. With a view of rescuing at least one case from oblivion, I write this story, to the absolute truth of which I can testify; for, although but six years of age when the incidents occurred. I knew all the actors well, and afterward lived among them during the whole period of my

Early in the spring of 1829, two Scottish families, named McGill and Me-Gregor, respectively, emigrated from immediately upon their arrival took up adjoining lots of wild land, 200 acres each, some miles northeast of a strag-gling village, then known as "Moddy Little York," now the rich and populous city of Toronto. At that time there were two public roads running eastward from Jork, one along the shore of Lake Ontario, and the other a mile or two inland, which last led in a tolerably direct course to where the city of Hamilton now stands; but when once well beyond the Little York settlements, a large tract of country north of this upper road was primeval forest. When seeking a location our immigrants left this trunk line at a point eight miles west of York, and making their way through the unbroken woods for nine miles north, finally selected a tract, lying upon both sides of a small river, called Etobicoke creek, and covered with a dense growth of beech, maple, basswood, elm, hickory, birch and ash trees.

Here the sturdy settlers, though as yet unlearned in woodcraft, quickly built for themselves a rude log shanty -commodious enough to shelter both families-in the construction of which not a single nail, screw or scrap of iron of any kind was used.

McGill's family consisted of himself and wife and their daughter, Jennie, a buxom, rosy-cheeked damsel of 17, and John, aged respectively 21 and 19.

Thus the arduous task of hewing a home out of the wilderness undertaken by this party was backed up by four abie-bodied men and three scarcely less muscular women; and, notwithstanding the fact that none of them had ever seen a Canadian chopping ax before, they managed, with infinite toll, to get two acres roughly cleared and burnt off and planted with potatoes, corn and other garden truck, by the first of May. By this time the men had become fairly proficient choppers, especially Duncau, a veritable giant in stature and strength, and the forest began to fall fast b neath their blows. Meantime the woods around supplied them with abundance of meat, Jennic McGill herself, by the aid of an old flint-lock musket, frequently killing a fat deer; and, through the early summer months, numbers of salmon were speared, at night by torchlight, on the shallows of the creek.

Finding it impossible to make much headway in logging by unassisted mangal labor, our embryo farmers sent to the settlements and procured a yoke of exen; but, within a week, both were the more eager and furious became his killed, one by a falling free and the demonstrations, but he never once gave other by wolves, and they were obliged to do without this help until times should get better. About the middle and blighted the tops of their halfstock of provisions reduced to the simfresh venison, without flour, meal or an agony of fright. vegetables, the only substitute for these

and butter nuts.

friends thought shame to let it pass pieces by the wild beasts!" cember 28, as they sat before the huge lenced the weeping girl:

set out to York the morn and tak' these | thinkin' that Duncan has got awa' and sae that the New Year day may be and soond." keepit in a Christianlike manner."

whole barrel of flour-in the parrel! | the new arrivals. which rendered the novel task so dif- cannibalistic feast lasted, the brave pair and quietly observing that the barrel and then the pack turned and fied. would be "unco usefu' to have I' the walked away.

Long before daybreak on the mornpecting, notwithstanding his singular sitting motionless against the trunk, burden, to reach home before night, on the first great horizontal limb, aphaving told his people that he would parently insensible or dead, as he recertainly do so, if alive. Indeed, the turned no answer to repeated calls. family, knowing that to one like Dunean the old country to upper Canada, and taken on himself, looked for his re- fire, while I gang up the tree tae Dunturn early in the afternoon.

But the cold, bitter, cloudless night | The girl needed no second bidding, hour passed away, and Mrs. McGregor brush, which she ignited by flint, steel had just said: "Weel, nae doot the and tinder-friction matches being night," when Jennie McGill, pointing when John, who had in the meantime with them from Scotland, exclaimed: 9 "For gude sake! what's ailin' wi' the

dog? He's snuffin' an' tearln' ahint the

doore, seekin' to win cot!" Startled by the girl's question, all now looked curiously at the hound, ly- Tak' the collar and rope off the dog, ing with his nose pressed close to the crack at the bottom of the door; and whining impatiently, as if in anger or fear. Upon seeing that he was at last noticed, the sagacious brute rose, and, with bristling back and pricked cars, trotted back and forth from door to hearth and from hearth to door, almost articulately asking some one to follow him.

"Faither, mither!" cried Jennie. "Duncan's surely i' some trouble; ole Bose gi'es na fause warnin'. There's wild beastles o' some kin' aboot. We'll better gang awa' till his help."

The old folks were rather inclined to ridicule Jennie's fears, but she strenuously insisted that something was wrong, and seemed so deeply distressed that finally the whole party became somewhat alarmed, and when she promother and two stalwart sons, Dunean posed that John McGregor should go tions were offered. The elder men wished to go along, but Jennie said: "Na, na, bide ye here and tak' care o' mither and Mistress McGregor; Jack and me'll brawly oor lane. My puir laddie sall na perish while I ha' a han' to lift."

"Eh, Jeannie, woman, what's that?" queried Mrs. McGill. "Your laddie, say

"Aye, mither," replied the now blushing girl; "I may as weel confess till't, Duncan and me's to be wedded i' the next year."

And then, not waiting to hear the shower of surprised and pleased exclamations, the brave lass snatched down her loaded musket, powder horn and bullet pouch, and, accompanied by John, who carried his rifle and led the great hound in a leash, went out at once into the cold, moonlit night.

After passing through the small log and brush-encumbered "clearing," the anxious pair struck the "blazed" forest made by Duncan the day before.

Old Bose tugged and strained at his leash, and the further they advanced

For two miles the girl and her companion held their way, seeing nothing of August an untimely frost cut off but thick, bare trees, and hearing no the whole of their first little corn crop sound except the crunching of the crisp snow beneath their own feet; but then, grown potatoes, so that toward the end on turning a slight angle around a of the year the two fifmilies found their frezen swamp hole, they came upon a ple articles of smoked salmon and horror and Jennie to scream aloud in

Directly in their path, resting upbeing a large supply of hickory, beech | right on its end, stood a barrel of flour; while for many feet around on either Stern Presbyterians and direct de- side the snow was trampled down hard scendants of the old Covenanters as and scattered over with patches of were the McGills and McGregors, they blood, broken bones and bunches of attached no especial importance to the hair and fur! A little to one side lay a coming of Christmas the first day of the heifer the dog was released. There the year being their one great festival. ognized as Duncan's at a glance, and the his satisfication the heifer the dog was released. There coming convinced that he should freeze was an awful bellowing from the crea-This, the national holiday of all Scot- with a heart-rending cry poor Jennie land, was fast approaching, and as old sank to the earth and sobbed out: "Oh, memories stirred within them, our my puir laddie! he's killed an' torn to

without some kind of a celebration. Meantime the dog had became abso-They had on hand a small stock of furs. lutely frantic with rage, and could is safe i' the bush, an' ye'll fin' a' that the secret of catching cattle is to get consisting of fox; bear, raceoun and barely be restrained by John, who was lither bit gimeracks a' right i' my as near as possible before letting the muskrat pelts, the result of the fall carefully looking the ground over. Now trapping, and on the evening of De- he spoke in a tone which instantly si-

open fireplace talking "o' auld times," | "Jeannie, my lass, I'm no that sure the gudewife McGregor said to her eld- that ony misfortin' has befa'n my brither. There's no a wrack o' clothin' "Duncan, my mon, ye'll do weel to nor a human bane aboot here; an' I'm furs and in us a bit floor, plums, ta'en till a tree no far off. Gin he's no spice and a grain or twa o' store sugar, perished wi cauld we'll fin' him safe

Jennie sprang up with renewed hope. This proposition met with general and both followed the hound as he led approval, and Duncan started next off into the wood at right angles to the orning with his precious pack, un- path. For a hundred yards or so they rmed and alone, for his 17-mile tramp. pushed through the dense underbrush, The ground was covered a foot deep when they came to a small, comparting snow, and for the first nine miles lively open space, in the midst of which he must break a path through the stood a spreading beech tree. Here is with only the "biazed" trees to they met a sight which might well guide him; but after that he would have appalled the most fearless hearts; come out on the more or less well-beaten main road. The young man trudged cheerily along, and without miskap reached York by the middle of the street op with fierce, the afternoon. His barter was quickly longing tyes. If it had not been in the

made, and, reserving one red fox pelt daytime, or if the savage brutes had not to pay for a night's board and lodging. been rendered savage by the taste of he was ready for the homeward march blood, the sudden appearance of two next morning. He had stuffed his ca- grown persons would probably have pacious pockets with little parcels of caused them to beat a hasty retreat; tea, sugar, raisins, currants and spices, but now, so eager were they in their and bore on his broad shoulders a watch, they seemed not even to notice

To anyone who knows by experience | John hastily tied the dog to a saphow awkward a thing it is to carry ling so that he might not disturb his 196 pounds of flour in that shape, this aim (not during to turn him toose, as feat may appear quite incredible; but he would have been torn to pieces in a that Duncan McGregor achieved it, and moment), and then he and Jennie fired for a distance of 15 miles, is a fact that into the crowded pack together. Two can be souched for by several persons | wolves fell, and, instantly, the whole atill living. To a giant like our young snarling, gnashing mass of their com-Scotchman the mere weight was noth- panions rushed upon and devoured ing; it was the shape of the package | tnem. Twice more, while the wolves' Scottish grit he declined to buy one, tures were killed; at the other, three,

heard of Duncan, but on going close to the beech tree, and looking upward, ing of the 30th he was on the road, ex- the now dismayed searchers saw him

road was a trifling matter, and aving punk an' steel, gather a wheen o' thae no idea of the herculean labor he had dry leaves and sticks and kinnel a gran'

enn." an' toss them up til' me."

of the tree by the cord which formerly stepped on last season. bound the bundle of furs.

Bu the aid of this and the dog's long limb, John managed to lower the into the fire and laid him upon a pile of well in hand or subdued, men with to work to restore animation. Duncau fatal sleep, superinduced by great cold, but only his feet were frozen, and those getting off his brother's moceasins and and stalking is almost as difficult as Gee's headquarters, about six miles off. socks, so as to rub the frost-bitten feet | deer stalking. Mr. Richmond's fees are with snow, Jennie pulled a small piece of bark from a white birch tree and days. When he works all day he makes with a leaden bullet wrote upon it: "Come quick! twa miles oot on trail. Bring speerits an' blankets." This rude missive she tied firmly to the dog's neck, saying: "Hame! Bose; hame; off wi' ye quick!" and the intelligent creature went off like the wind.

The resolute girl then built up another great fire, so that Duncan lay between the two, and in a few minutes the blood again circulated through his feet. The intense pain which invariably accompanies this recovery from frost bite, and the genial warmth of the fires, aroused the injured man from his deadly lethargy; and when, in not more than 55 minutes after the hound started, McGill and McGregor arrived on the scene, he was able to speak, but not to stand.

However, he managed to swallow nearly a half pint of raw spirits, and then, being wrapped in blankets and trail, and followed it along the track placed upon an improvised litter, was conveyed homeward by the four car-

Arrived at the house and assiduously plied with hot drinks and food, he shortly revived sufficiently to tell his

story-briefly this: denly attacked by eight or ten wolves, ent when wild cattle are at bayand, being too closely pursued to gain lends excitement to the chase, and that a tree or light a fire, had set the barrel upright on the ground, and, standing ing in. His dog always catches hold of on its head, had for awhile fought them the nose, and has never been known to sight which caused John to recoil in fracas fresh wolves kept pouring in from all sides, and he had then, realiz- heifer that was last seen on the souththeir kind, were busily fighting over started on foot. Very soon the dog actand devouring their dead companions, ed as though he smelled game, and he the first suitable tree. For hours he determined not to furnish a feast to they ran up to fasten the ropes on. The pooches."

Sabbaths in the "kirk" at York, were (Mass.) Republican. happily married, and the muscular bridegroom certainly showed no signs of injury from his dangerous adven-

In the year 1832 my father bought out both the McGills and McGregors, and all these good people were for a long time employed by him.

The famous hound, Old Bose, was then still living, and I, at that time a boy of eight, have heard this story over and over again from the lips of the actors themselves. - Ledger

CATCHING WILD CATTLE.

How It Is Done by Farmers in Massachasetts with Trained Bulldogs.

As the winter approaches each year the farmers are apt to find cattle in their pastures that have become wild through the summer and caunot be driven into the barns. When the farmer finds that he cannot drive his stock in himself, he calls in the aid of a man with a bulldog good at eatching the animals, and in this way secures them. There are several men in Franklin county who do this work. Among them is Burke Richmond, of East Charlemont, who, with his brindle and white Mrck, Tit-Bits. ficult. The shopkeeper had advised him loaded and fired, and at one simultane- a dog of the bulldog breed, has done to put the flour in a sack, but with true ous discharge two of the ravenous crea- quite a business in this line. Mack is much of a gallant with the ladies as now getting along into years, and al- ever." Maj. Slamjammah-"Indade, ready, as the life of dogs go, is old. Mr. All this time-though not more than | Richmond and his dog have a reputahoose," he calmly shouldered it and five minutes-nothing had been seen or tion and their services, are called for far and wide. 'Mack has earned his mendous expansionist Nagger is when master over \$100 in this way besides he gets out in a crowd." "Yes, and catching numberless woodchucks in what a tremendous shrinker he is when summer. While Mac't has a fondness he gets home!" - Cleveland Plain for the work he is called upon to do in Dealer. the fall season, he never molests cattle in the summer, and is not used to drive "Rushed? If I were to die to-night my "Jeannie, lass," said John, "noo is them then. His master speaks of him a tramp of 17 miles over any kind of the time to prove yer grit. Tak' the as an intelligent dog, who has not required any "licking" in the last decade. When the time comes for business a party of men go into the pasture where the cattle are, and the dog sizes up the situation at once and proceeds to catch fell and he had not come. Hour after and soon gathered a large heap of dead an animal by the nose. The buildog always catches hold by the nose, while dogs of other breeds are apt to eatch bairn has met wi' some delay about his then unknown. The flame had just be- hold wherever there is a chance, only to trade, and is biding i' the town a' gun to dance merrily through the mass, be thrown off and at the same time injuring the creature. The bulldog with to'a large staghound they had brought climbed up to his brother, called out: a good grip on the nose is a troublesome "The puir lad's no dead, Jeannie; his antagonist. The tenacity of the bullbody's warm an' his heart's beatin' a' dog is proverbial when once he gets a right; but he's clean senseless an' hold. Sometimes Mack is shaken off, aboot perisht wi' cauld. We'll need but he does not lose his courage. He to get him doon to the fire vera quick. catches hold again, and in the end always conquers. A large creature will raise the dog and shake him oftentimes The stout branch upon which Duncan | as a cat shakes a rat, but ir the end has sat was about 15 feet from the ground, to succumb. Mr. Richmond's dog is and he had secured himself to the stem still sore and a little lame from being

> Not all of the herd goes wild as a general thing, but the wild ones are apt to leash, taking a half hitch around the stay together. Considerable care has sensible man down to Jennie's waiting so as to come on them unawares. The view to opening it out by roads. arms, and the two then lifted him over dog will seize one and when he has him the next one. There is usually a scatand sometimes there is a long chase before the next one is overtaken. The he would have been beyond help, but often they circle around. When cattle now there was hope. While John was are very wild they are as wary as deer, \$2 a head and he carns \$8 or \$9 some a reduction from the usual rates. This year he caught 11 head; last year 30. He says no fence will stop cattle when "running wild." They easily jump the highest fence. He says some men have attempted to run down cattle without the aid of a dog, and sometimes will succeed, but the plan is not usually a success. Instances are known of a swiftfooted man following a single creature, and, in time, in the Yankee vernacular. "tuckering him out." But the men are few who have succeeded in running down a wild animal. The odds are too great in favor of the animal.

V. M. Maxwell, of Heath, formerly had a good dog for eatehing wild cattle, but he was shot by the owner of another dog, who objected to the intimacy between the two canines. George L. Graves, of Ashfield, is another man who formerly caught cattle by the aid of a dog. He had many calls for his services, and was successful as long as his dog was young, but now the dog is too old to be any good for catching eattle.

Albert L. Hubbard, of Sunderland, has a full-grown English bull-terrier. five years old, that has caught fortysix head of wild cattle. Mr. Hubbard says the element of risk in be-Just before dark he had been sud-eing gored - which is always presone must be sure of his dog before startoff with a heavy staff. During the lose his grip. Recently, Mr. Hubbard started with his dog to hunt a wild ing at last that he was in deadly peril, ern end of Mount Toby, in Sunderland. killed two of the brutes, and while the The party drove near to the place where pack, according to the usual habit of the heifer had last been seen, and then he made a dash to one side and climbed began to pull at the strap by which he was led. They crept forward as careto death, he bound himself to the tree, ture that made their blood tingle as the ferocious beasts, and that was the animal tried to gore them, but the dog last thing he could remember. "But, held fast and she was soon tied so she mither," he jocosely added, "the flooer could do no harm. Mr. Hubbard says dog loose, so as to be near with ropes The next June, after the spring work to tie them. He says the cattle are regwas done, Jennie and Duncan, having ular game when wild and there is a lot been duly "called" for three successive of sport in catching them -Springfield

Rich Swiss Poet.

There are not many poets who can dispose of so many of the world's goods as the Swiss poet, Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, who has recently died. It was known before his death that he was a man in easy circumstances; for some years he paid taxes on 1,137,000 francs, but last year the valuation of his estate was raised to 1,190,080 francs, on the ground that it must have increased largely owing to his quet and retired life. The aged poet protested, however, and the valuation was left at its old figure till he died. The official schedule, however, shows that he pos-

PITH AND POINT.

He who employs a plumber must pay the piper.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Old maidism is preferable to unhappy wifeism.-Chicago Daily News. A man may wake and find himself famous; notwithstanding which, he

may have to get up and hustle.-Puck. Y .- "Those pies of your wife's speak for themselves." C .- "Yes; they would if she gave them a chance."-Yonkers

She-"My grandfather was cousin to the earl of Bullyshanty, twice removed." He-"Twice removed, . eh? What for? Didn't he pay his rent?"-

Mrs. Smallcannonn-"I see you are as that was always a strong weakness with me."-Harlem Life.

Striking an Average .- "What a tre-"Are you much rushed now, Foozer?"

employer would expect me to come downtown to-morrow and work until the hour set for the funeral.-Cleveland

Author-"I am troubled with insomnia. I lie awake at night hour after hour thinking about my literary work." His Friend-"How very foolish of you! Why don't you'get up and read portions of it?"-Tit-Bits.

blue are waving over Cuba." "-Chicago | Gulf Coast.

MAN BAIT FOR A TIGER TRAP.

Horrible Punishment Inflicted on English Engineer in Burmah.

Burmah was a most disturbed country from 1852 till 1856. I had my share or rough work, for I was detailed to to be taken in approaching the animals, survey and explore the country with a

Moung-Goung Gee, an independent warrior, half soldier, and wholly a soft brush, while both went vigorously ropes tie him fast, and the dog goes for dacoit, was in arms at this time, and appeared here and there from time to had evidently been overtaken by that tering when the first one is caught, time. I suppose it was between two a. m. and three a. m. when we were savagely awakened, and before we knew very slightly. In another half hour creatures may run for miles, but more for certain whether the whole thing was a fantastic dream or not, we were securely bound and taken off to Goung

About five p. m. I was walked off a ood six or eight miles through dense a trap prepared for a tiger-a bamboo arrangement of simple construction: My jailers were heedlessly brutal and abused me in every way, hoping I'd like the treatment I should meet from the man-eating tiger which hovered about near where the trap had been specially

But previously, while a prisoner and tied to a tree, a Karen girl had, at the risk of her life, given me a little water, and I begged of her to send some one hurriedly to Capt. D'Oyly, who was camped a few miles off, to hurry to my

rescue.

Shortly afterward I heard soft, footfalls first, and then something sniffing round the trap. There could be no doubt that it was the maneater. My heart nearly burst. I was kept in agony for fully ten minutes, and then the beast evidently found the door, for he entered and I heard the door fall. There was a partition of bamboos between him and me, but I anticipated that he would soon demolish that and then tear me to pieces as I lay huddled up help-

It appeared afterward, however, that the Karen girl's brother had been forced to erect the trap, and had made the partition of male bamboos of great

In the darkness I could see the great, luminous, wistful eyes of the maneater. The fearful brute, finding he could not get in to me, began to insert his paws gently, but I crept up to the outer bars, and then he could barely reach me. He did succeed, however, in giving me a claw or two on my back and buttock.

As he smelled the blood he began to gnaw at the bars, and would doubtless have made short work of them, but there was a sudden glare of torches, a confused murmur, and then I felt the worst had passed.

The Karen girl, with ten of the Sikhs out of the 20 which formed my bodyguard, came up and bayoneted the tiger; who was caught literally like a rat in a trap. Fire they dared not, as they were only a couple of miles from Goung Gee's camp. They released me -more dead than alive-from my living tomb, and then improvised a hammock out of a native blanket and carried me to my camp.-Henry Stone, in Wide World Magazine.

The Way of a Woman. She-Then I got right mad and told him what I thought of him. He-What did you say?

"I don't remember." "That's queer. You ought to know what you think of him."

"Oh, I know what I think of him now, but I do not remember what I flought of him just then."-Indianapolis Journal.

Few Elephant Bones.

The fact that skeleton remains of elephants are so rarely found in any part of Africa is explained by an explorer, who states that as soon as the bones sessed a much greater property than become brittle from elimatic influences the assessors' estimate. Under the ther are caten in lieu of salt by the Swiss law half the sum concealed is various ruminant animals.—N. Y. forfeited.—N. Y. Sun.

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"Yes, all his friends, as soon as they have seen her, want to borrow money of him."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Disagreeable February.

The discomforts of this month can be escaped by taking advantage of the winter excursions of the Louisville & Nashville "Mamma, when you speak about three things you always ought to say they 'are,' oughtn't you?" "Yes, dear. Why?" "'Cause the teacher said it wasn't right when I wrote on the black-board "The grand old red, white, and blue are waving over Cuba.'"—Chicago

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Truly Great. "Is there anything grander than a man

you can trust? "Well, what is it?" "Why, a man that doesn't ask you to trust him."-Detroit Free Press.

From Baby in the High Chair good six or eight miles through dense jungles, reviled and tortured more or less the whole way, and at length I found myself stripped and thrust into a trap prepared for a tiger—a bamboo grains it is a food in itself. Has the taste and appearance of the best coffee at I the price. It is a genuine and scientific article and is come to stay. It makes for health and strength. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

There is one attractive feature about a war drama on the stage; no investigating commission appears in connection.-Atchi-

son Globe. Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

A girl thinks the wisdom of Solomon insig-nificant when compared with the smart say-ings of her first beau.—Chicago Daily News.

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A CONGRESSMAN

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Through battle-hour and day of peace,
bright morn and moonless night, Because, within your clustering folds, he

knew you surely bore Dear Freedom's hope for human souls to every sea and shore! O precious flag, beneath whose folds such noble deeds are done—

The dear old Flag! the starry Flag, the Flag of Washington!

Unfurl, bright stripes-shine forth, clear stars-awing outward to the breeze-Go bear your message to the wilds-go tell it on the seas,

That poor men sit within your shade, and rich men in their pride That beggar boys and statesmen's sons walk 'neath you, side by side;

You guard the schoolhouse on the green, the church upon the bill, And fold your precious blessings round the cabin by the rill. While weary hearts from every land be-neath the shining sun Find work, and rest, and home beneath the

Flag of Washington. And never, never on the earth, however brave they be, Shall friends or foes bear down this great, proud standard of the Free,

Though they around its staff may pour red blood in rushing waves, And build beneath its starry folds great

pyramids of graves; For God looks out, with sleepless eye, upon His children's deeds,
And sees through all their good and ill,

their sufferings and their needs, And He will watch, and He will keep, till human rights have won, The dear old Flag, the starry Flag! the

Flag of Washington!
-F. W. Gillett, in Union Signal.

NO WAYS **Management** HOLIDAY. ton's birthday, and the snow had

been falling steadlly all night, so that when the sun

forced its way at last through the hanging clouds, the whole city lay covered with a smooth, white mantle. Two very different little boys stood at the windows of two very different homes, and looking out upon the snow with a very different feeling in their hearts.

"I tell you what, mother," said Connor McGuire, "here is a stroke of luck! No school to-day, and the snow at least eight inches deep. How many quarters do you suppose I'll make shoveling payements between this and dinner time?"

"Indeed and it's the money that will be welcome," said his mother, looking up from the stove, where their modest breakfast was in preparation. "But it's a poor way to be spending your holiday, Con-working harder than if you were at school."

"Bah! that's nothing. Shoveling snow is as good as play," answered Connor, who, to tell the truth, was not very fond of his books. "Give me my cup of coffee, mother, and I'm off. It's rich we're going to be this day, and me with a new wooden shovel that will make the snow fly quicker than powder."

"Good-by, then, and good luck to you," said his mother, as the little figure trudged gayly off, with the new shovel resting on one shoulder and his broom on the other. "It's the jewel of a boy you are, anyway, and your father's very self over again, more's my luck."

And the widow turned back cheerfully to her own hard day's work.

"Dear me!" sighed Freddy Lester, as he stood looking disconsolately out of his nursery window, "Too much snow to go out, and nothing to do at home. I don't see what's the use of having a holiday if one can't have a little fun on it."

"Why, Master Fred, I am ashamed of you!" said his nurse. "Haven't you toys, and books, and games, and a dear little sister to play with? And isn't your father going to take you out sleighing this very afternoon, if you are fashion. "Are you waiting for your a good boy?"

"But I don't suppose I will be good," replied Fred, in an injured tone. "How is a boy to be good when there is nothing to amuse him? And I don't want to play with Nell. She is only a baby, and lately. a silly one at that. Didn't she drop my best agate out of the window yesterday and break it all to bits? I wish I could go out!" and he leaned moodily against the window sill and gazed down into thetic whistle. "What all have you

Underneath a boy, not much taller than himself, was cleaning off the snow, working away vigorously, and stopping have my hair brushed, and-lots of every now and then to hold his ears | things!" said Fred, dismissing the rest with his red-mittened hands or to warm his feet by stamping up and down the

frosty pavement.
Fred watched him with inferest. After awhile the boy looked up, and, seeing the curly head in the window, nodded and smiled, upon which Fred nodded and smiled back, and for the moment quite forgot to be cross.

"Good morning!" he said. Aren't you his birthday, too." very cold?"

"Good morning! " responded the boy, taking off his cap politely and eying the small, shivering figure in the door-way. "No, I am not so very cold, but I am thinking you will be soon."

"Oh, I can go in and warm myself," said Fred, "and so can you, if you want to. I'll take you into the kitchen."

"Thank you!" answered Connor, for it was he. "But I want to clean as many pavements as I can this morning, and I

have no time to spare." "And what are you going to get for this one?"

"Twenty cents." "Is that all? What a lot of work for the line by his own. only 20 cents!"

Connor laughed. "But you see," he said, "this is my third pavement this morning. That fingers: "Mutton, 35 cents; coal, 40; makes 60 cents. And if I clean three

"But at that rate you will be at work nearly all day," said Fred. "Now, I am "Once only-in the milkman's. But I his own. have a sled of my own. I made it all

"Master Fred! Master Fred!" called | can't." a voice from the ball; and nurse, burrying out, drew in her charge and shut he turned back into the lonely room. the door with a bang. "Do you want to o"I am afraid my little boy has not had eatch your death of cold, standing on the steps this freezing morning without said his mother, when she tucked him ably as full and complete now as it ever so much as a cap on your head? If you in bed that night, and gave him a last are not more care than a baby!"

Fred wriggled away from her and scampered upstairs to avoid further "But the boy-the snow boy I told you

"Oh, dear!" he sighed. "I hate this old nursery, and it will be hours and it was mine."-Agnes Repplier, in embroidering, painting and other decohours before afternoon comes, I just Golden Days. know I am not going to be good at all. I don't feel any goodness in me!"

And apparently he didn't. A restless spirit of mischief seemed to have taken been known as a 'dancing man,' possession of the child, and its twofold writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in the result was to keep the nursery in hot water all morning and himself at home of dancing,' says Mrs. Lewis, 'and bad

"He is not often this naughty," pleaded his mother, sorry for her little almost crossed.' At the assemblies in

When the pavement was nearly clean not to leave the house to-day," he said, he slipped out of the nursery, ran down slowly. "But I think it's too bad not to the stairs and softly opened the big have any fun at all on Washington's This Chicago Concern Is Largely birthday. I just hate Washington and

"Oh, it isn't Washington's fault, you know!" said Connor, impatiently. "But, of course, you can't come if your father said not to. I am real sorry, though; and my day has been such a

"Has it?" asked Fred, curiously, "How much did you make cleaning pavements?"

"A dollar and a quarter-just five cents more than I expected." "And what are you going to do with the money?"

"Spent-every penny of it!" "What! All on candy?" asked Fred, measuring his companion's capacity in

"Candy!" echoed Connor, contemptuously. " I should think not." Then checking off the sums rapidly on his tea, 25; sugar, nine; bread, seven, and more that will be a dollar and twenty the rest in apples for the children. Not a bad day's work that; and now I am going to the hill for a coast."

Fred was silent for a minute. There going sleighing with my father this was something in his companion's day afternoon. Were you ever in a sleigh?" that made him feel a little ashamed of

"Good-by," he said, soberly. "I wish

And, shutting the window resolutely, a very pleasant or profitable holiday."

"Well, no, I haven't," Fred admitted. about, mamma-said it wasn't Washington's fault. So maybe-perhaps-

Washington Was Fond of Dancing. "The stately Washington had always Ladies' Home Journal. . "He was 'fond an odd fashion of keeping time by waving his arms before him till his hands



LESTER SEES THE JEWEL OF A BOY.

your punishment like a little man."

under the warm carriage robe, and and or minuet." empty place by his father where he ought to have been. Even after it had disappeared, he stood gazing into the streets, which were growing misty before his eyes, when the same boy who had cleaned the pavement in the morning came slowly by, tugging after him a big, rough sled. Recognizing the house, he glanced up and saw the woebegone little figure standing behind the

parlor curtains. "Good day!" he said, in a friendly sleigh ride?"

Fred, glad to have some one to talk to, threw open the window and leaned

"I am not going," he said, disconso-

"Not going! Why?"
"Because I was bad, and papa wouldn't take me." "Whew!" Connor gave a sympa-

been doing?" "Oh, I broke Nell's doll, and kicked my shoe into the fire, and would not of his shortcomings in a breath.

Connor gave another whistle. "Well, you did make it lively," he said, "and I don't much wonder that you lost your drive. But put on your coat and come out, and I'll give you a

pull on my sled instead."

"Oh, shall I?" cried Fred, delighted, "When in doubt not then stopped. "Papa told me I was Detroit Free Press.

boy's disappointment. "But the walk- | Alexandria, at the 'Bread-and-Butter' ing was too bad for him to go out, and balls of his earlier manhood, at counthere was nothing to occupy him in the try 'frolics,' and at headquarters during the revolution - he had many a "Wasn't there?" said his father, dry- time achieved what old Gen. Nathanael ly. "Well, all I know is that he has Greene called a 'pretty little frisk.' And more toys and books now upstairs than it was not until late in life-until after I ever saw when I was a child; and, if he had ceased to be president-that he I had ever ventured to be one-half as wrote a letter to the managers of a troublesome and disobedient as he has Birthnight balls in Alexandria, saying, been this morning, I would have found reas! his and Mrs. Washington's 'dancmyself in bed about three hours ago. ing days' were over. In the list of It's no use, Fred! A bargain is a bar- queries regarding the etiquette necesgain, and you have broken your half sary to his presidential state, which he of it. So don't cry like a baby, but take submitted to Mr. Madison and Mr. Jay, he had, indeed, asked, 'in what light Poor Fred! He was not a baby, with | the appearance of the president of the all his faults, and he stood quietly by United States rarely at tea parties it. "I am looking for the name of an the window, choking back his rising would be considered;' but he had sugtears, as the sleigh drove gayly off with gested nothing about excusing himself his mother and Baby Nell tucked away from taking a comrade for the cotillion

HIS IDEA OF IT.

Teacher-Jerry Slopson, what good did the Father of His Country do for the people of the United States? Jerry S-They-they-don't have togo to school on his birthday, sir.-Ainslee's Magazine.

George Washington's Motto. "Boys," said the school-teacher, "who can tell me George Washington's mot-

Several hands went up. "Philip Perkasie, you may tell,"
"When in doubt tell the truth."- BUSINESS WITHOUT NAME.

Patronised and Coins Money Nevertheless.

On one of the cross streets downtown is a signless, nameless establishment that bears an uncommon attractiveness for women and that men intuitively turn from as distinctly feminine, judging merely by the constant silken rustle near the door, which is curtained by a bit of lace.

And it is a feminine establishment to the slightest detail. The woman who conducts it is not a house decorator, a wichport any more. tapestry hanger or designer of furniture, nor yet a costume-maker or dealer in pet birds. Her province is to provide those feminine contrivances and knickknacks which are not strictly essential. household and makes a room or apartment, no matter how expensively or completely furnished, in the stereotyped sense, seem barren and desolate.

In this unnamed establishment are constructed articles never dreamed of even by first-class shopkeepers. Articles that are sold and ordered and planned for weeks and months ahead. Articles that are simply elegant in mode made them yourself;" that is, provid-I could go coasting, too; but I know I ing you have the art of fancy work down to a finish.

The list of trifles that luxurious people-surround themselves with to look at, to use and to have merely because it is customary to have them is probcan be, but the shapes, sizes, textures and ways of employing them in the making of these etceteras provide an inexhaustible field for originality and one that repays effort. The creative genites who can invent new designs in rative things is greatly sought after. Workers who can use burnt wood implements properly, can think out new ways for applying raised work, eyleting or inlaying and can invent new combinations of materials have a sure market for their industry in this femi-

nine bazar salesplace. Seldom is anything sold for over \$30 and the majority of knickknacks cost less than \$20, but the woman who conducts the establishment, with her staff of workers, coins annually an income far up in the thousands. Decorative art, is too set and too large a term to apply to this sphere, and "fancy work" is too trivial, so the establishment is nameless, but continues to be the place to which women flock for ideas on a score of matters, from a child's birthday gift to favors for a fashionable german.-Chicago Chroniele.

FRIENDS FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Two Telegraph Operators Who Had Other.

The telephone girl is not the only one who incidentally has a good time along with work, speaking her mind when she pleases, because her identity is un- It takes a good clip with a knife or bailknown. She, as a rule, is very local and | ing dipper to knock one loose. her voice is frequently the means of dis only "at times." With the telegraph operator it is different. He or she may express the mind fully if it can be done monopolize. He clicks the most daring

Frequently they will make desperate love to each other, neither knowing the sex of the other, and will continue it for months or years, and if one of quaintance will go with the new operator where the old one left off. At times they will tell each other their sex at parting, and if they both happen to be men or girls it is put down and told as a good joke of the business. They always say "good morning" to each other as regularly as if they worked in the same room and hated each other cordially.

At the telegraphers' convention, held recently in Chicago, a tall, handsome Englishman was noticed to look over the registry book every hour or so of the first two days of the convention. At length some one asked him why he did old friend," he replied. "Wouldn't you see him if he came in and registered?" was asked. "Yes, but I would not know him. He has been a warm friend of mine for 20 years, still I have never seen

him. "We have never met at a convention, which is about the only place operators ever meet. When I could get off he could not, but this time I expected to see his name on the register sure." Soon a short heavy-set man of genial appearance walked to the book and wrote his name with a flourish. The Englishman watched him, and as he turned away looked at the book. 'There he is," he said, and a moment later the two friends of 20 years were clasping hands and gazing into each other's eyes for the first time.-Chicago Chroniele.

Ach Louis!

"My brudder Louis was der most misfortunest man in der worldt, sure." "What's the matter?"

"Vell, you know he belongs to Schneider's gold band?" "Yes."

"The oder night dey all play at Goldbags, the millionaire. Vell, he vas so strongly suspect the man who got up scured the summit. The velocity of the pleased mit der playing he fills each man's instrument up mit twenty-tollar either. gold pieces." "Und dere vas Louis-mit his pic-

colo!"-Musical America. Easy Enough. Dasherly-Is it possible to love two

girls at the same time? Flasherly-Depends entirely upon your income.-N. Y. Journal: DEEP SEA TRUCK FARMING.

Many Vegetables Are Raised by Fishermen and All of Them Are Nuisances.

"We handle more garden truck in our business than folks on shore would imagine," said the skipper of a halibut smack as he watched a barrow load of stores from a South street chandler's rolled across the gangplank, "and if our fare was confined to canned stuff we should be mighty grateful. Luckily, we don't have to eat the fresh product or we wouldn't ever go home to Har-

"Our little garden plot lies under from four to sixty fathoms of salt water, secure from summer drought and untimely frosts. The chickens never scratch up the new-planted seeds and but the lack of which is a great void in a the pigs can't root up anything. We'd pay 'em both good wages if they'd destroy the whole plaguey plantation, though. Strawberries are the worst of all, and being lightly rooted will pull off on the hook every time you rub over the patch. They grow thick on the best halibut ground, too, and are as beautiful as the land sort. Red and white and luscious-looking, they'll raise an armful of purple, swollen blotches in two of arrangement and look "just as if you minutes after you touch 'em. Itch and sting like hornets' wounds and last for days. Some of our men get touched so bad they have to lay for a week. Can't say what their book names are, but they belong to the half-animal, halfvegetable crowd that the sea anemones

train with. "Egg plants are pretty bad, but they can be dodged generally or whacked off against the gunwale. They are eggshaped purple affairs with fine bristly spines all over, and it's these tiny prickers that stick in and break off to make bad festers. Purple-heart sea urchins a young chap from Boston called 'em, but I don't travel much on what he said. Hearts were his specialty, I reckon, according to the way he sailed around the Harwichport girls.

"Cucumbers are no pleasanter to handle, but, being larger, can be more readily avoided. They are long cylindrical fellows, mottled and with blunt spines. A number of tough, rubbery feelers hang out from the larger end and the sides are richly fringed on the lower part. Sometimes a number hang to a hook and come up as heavy as a the fisherman will yank the whole mess in where it falls on his bare hands, and then he is in for a fortnight of smarting sores.

"Pumpkins are like 'em, only larger and less venomous. They are bright yellow, streaked with darker bands, just like the winter squashes on shore. his sons was similarly abducted, and, Often we catch one so heavy that it breaks off the barb of the hook.

look very much like what the Boston and the ransom paid, the men fellow called purple-heart sea urchins, except that they are pointed like the root of a turnip. They have the same chestnut-burr covering which makes the others so uncomfortable to take off.

"Sea nettles belong to the jellyfish closing who she is, so she is obliged at family, but they are not the sort of jelly times to be somewhat reserved, but that nourishes an invalid. In one way they might invigorate a fellow, for if he had a single ounce of feeling left he'd cuss the whole dictionary through. in two or three minutes, for that is the Like the land nettle, this one, instead of limit of the time the operator dare raising lumps or single sores, just covers a whole hand with a redness like a things over the wire to the operator at fever rash, and there will be a milthe other end, and the same is clicked | lion stingarees in every square inch of skin. As these are floating pests one may get stung swimming or washing out fish or reaching over to lift in a heavy catch-in dozens of ways. Why, I calculate I've enlarged my vocabulary them is changed to another post the ac- by some three-score cuss words just invented to fit the stings of sea nettles. The college men say they're phosphorescent at night, and they certainly are, but when they fasten on a real live Cape Codder in broad daylight there's real sulphur and brimstone breaks loose on the air.

"Burdocks are nasty both in looks and to touch. In fact, they're a nuisance on shore and sea, though the name is the only point of resemblance. They are more like a crooked root than anything else. The sting is only trifling. but they are bad line snarlers, for they turn and tumble like circus men as soon as they make fast to a hook.

"Lemons are light yellow and oval." strike, though, thanks be to providence, that is not often.

"Lettuce is not the least of our annoyances. Everybody knows the big brown and green streamers that drift ashore after heavy storms. Well, those that wash in are broken in two or three lengths and were originally from tento twenty-five feet long. The green is tender and will tear loose, but when a fellow gets fast on a brown leaf he's gone many times, for the stuff is hardrooted. It is as flexible and as strong as well-cured leather. Both sorts wrap round and round the hooks, hiding the bait so that no cod or halibut can possibly nose it out.

"Asparagus we have, too, a rare and rather pretty vegetable. It is such a curiosity that I took the last one I got over to Dennis, where there's a man that has a regular museum in his house. He called it by name the minute he set eyes on it, and the name alone would swamp a dory, so I've never told the men. Asparagus is bad enough. It's 'C-i-d-a-r-i-s C-l-a-i-rg-e-r-a'-cider is-well, it's too hard cider for me, and I the name wasn't bread and milk fed,

"Queer business, hey? There's my brother-in-law working a garden patch

N. Y. Sun. An Important Distinction. Too many men mistake gall for abillty.-Chicago Daily News.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Ten per cent. of the inhabitants of Switzerland are foreigners.

The antifootbinding society now numbers some 3,000 families in Foo-Chow city alone.

The emperor of Japan owns about 3,000 fine horses. Racing is his chief passion, but he allows no betting. Japan was originally civilized by

way of China. To-day Japan sends scholars and men of science to instruct the Chinese, It is estimated that at the present rate of growth, London, which now has

a population of 5,657,000, will in 1941 have over 13,000,000. The sultan of Turkey has just built at Mecca the largest house in the world. It is intended for the accommodation

of pilgrims, and is capable of sheltering 5,000 persons. Twenty years ago Germany was without colonial possessions, but now that empire has dependencies with any area of about 1,000,000 square miles in

extent, with a population of 8,000,000. Lost children in Japan do not long remain astray. It is the custom for parents to label their children with their addresses, so that in case they wander any wayfarer may send them

Up to 1858 the president of the Swiss republic had a salary of only 6,000 francs a year. In that year it was raised to 10,000, and in 1873 to 13,000. A further increase to 15,000 is now pro-

BRIGANDAGE IN TURKEY.

A Daring Case Brought to Light at Smyrna and Another Near Constantinople.

A daring case of brigandage recently, occurred at Smyrna, in which the victim was the son of Mr. Whittall, one of the richest and leading British merchants of that town. Young Mr. Whittail was driving with three ladies from Smyrna to Burnabat, one of the suburbs, when the carriage was stopped by six men, four of whom seemed to be Bulgarians or Greeks from Bulgaria, and two native Arnaouts. Leaving the ladies to report the occurrence, the brigands carried off their victim in evening dress, sending word by his companions that they demanded £ 1,500. lazy halibut. In a thoughtless moment | Mr. Whittall, immediately on receiving the news, started in pursuit, taking with him the sum required in gold, being in great anxiety on account of the inclemency of the weather and the scanty clothing in which his son was clad. His fears were the more justified. as it is not very long since another of I believe, ultimately died from the effects of the exposure. After three days" "Turnips are purple and white and hard traveling the brigands were found ing the two Whittalls on part of their homeward journey, and finally parting with them with many kisses and protestations of gratitude. Mr. Whittall is now applying to the British embassy, to know if the British or Turkish government will refund him the money

It is not long since another case occurred close to Constantinople, at a small town named Kouri Yalova, where there is a sanitary establishment kept by a Mme. Bronzo, midwife to the pal-

One afternoon she was out driving with two of her guests, an old lady and her young daughter, when they were seized. The coachman foolishly remarked: 'Be careful; she is the midwife for the sultan's harem." Seeing at once that they had a rich prize, the band, numbering 12 or 13, took Mme. Bronzo and the young lady, and told her mother that they wanted £10,000. They also reassured the old lady, saying that she need have no fears for her daughter, an exceedingly pretty girl, who should be returned safe and well.

The money was quickly paid, and the ladies, who had really been very well treated, were released, the captain of the band making each of them a present of £100 on parting. The government then commenced a ruthless hunt after the men, scouring the whole countryside with zaptiehs, who were quartered on all the villages, so that the villagers themselves joined heartily in the chase in order to get rid of these unwelcome guests. Finally nine of the band were caught and either killed or They make a bad blister when they, put away. Being mostly Greeks, they hid principally with Greek shepherds far and high up in the mountains near Ismidt, and scarcely a single shepherd escaped being put to the question. I recently had occasion to meet one of the principal witnesses, who had been the leader in the hunt, and who had been present at all the "examinations" of the prisoners. Six thousand pounds was found buried near the village of Denizly, the place being revealed under torture. The last two men were caught at Ovadjik, a neighboring village, where I heard the story told. The captain and two of his companions are still at large and have probably left the country .-London Standard.

Mount Hood's Winter Headgear. The clouds cleared away the other morning to afford the public and such strangers as are sojourning within the city's gates a view of the snow peaks that ought to go down in history. Mount Hood wore a fresh ermine mantle and a cap of filmy lace that proved written down in my hat band here: on inspection with a telescope to be a flurry of particles of snow whirled about in the wind till they partially obgale that was blowing up there and the temperature of the air could be readily conjectured, and everyone was willing to take it out in conjecturing. Mount over Yarmouth way and mourns 'cause Hood, seen through the purified air, is he can't raise enough vegetables; here a grand spectacle, especially when lit I am mad because I raise too many."— with almost impossible colors in the supset glow, but it is not a hospitable home for man or fowl when arrayed in that ley headgear.—Portland Ore-

BEPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

A Republican Convention for the County of Delta will be held at the Court House in the City of Escanaba, on Friday, February 24th, 1899, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, for the purpose of selecting four delegates to represent said county at a republican convention of the State of Michigan, called to be held in the city of Jackson, on the first day of March, 1899, to reminate a candidate for County Commissioner of Schools and two candidates for County Rossi County Road Commissioners, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come

ofore said convention Each Tewnship and Ward will be gat iled to one delegate for each one hundred votes, or molety cheroof over, cast at the last election for Governor,

chereof over, cast at the last election for Governor, making the representation as follows:

Baldwin township, 1: Bark River, 1: Bay de Noc, 1: Escanabo, 1: Fairbanks, 1: Ford River, 2: Garden, 1: Maple Ridge, 1: Manonville, 1: Nahma, 1: Sac Bay, 1: Wella, 1: Escanabo city: first ward, 1: second ward, 1: third ward, 2: fourth ward, 2, fifth ward, 1; sixth ward, 1; second ward, 1: Gladstone city: first ward, 1; second ward, 1; third ward, 1: fourth ward, 2.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, February 8, 1899. T. B. Wurre, Chairman Republican County Committee,

Editorial Comment.

been sent all over the country within | Minneapolis is proven by the Scienthe past few days, stating that the tific American, which, in describing Carnegie Steel Co. had purchased the trial trip of the Minneapolis, says: the railway and vessel interests of When within 2 or 3 miles of the start-John D. Rockefeller on the lakes, ing point forced draught was put on and that Mr. Rockefeller was to retire entirely from the lake business. rate of 23 knots, with her speed vary-It was said that this transfer of the important Rockefeller transportation interests on the lakes to the Carnegie company had been expected and was now a reality, thus establishing more securely the position of the Carnegie company as against the Federal Steel Co. The Carnegie company was to is 4,760 tons with a length of 402 ft. be in full control of its ore business and engines of 1500 horse power. from mines to furnaces.

denied, however, in a dispatch to the power and carries 1900 tons of coal. Marine Review from Mr. F. T. Gates of New York, who is in charge of all of Mr. Rockefeller's lake interests. Mr. Gates was asked for reliable information regarding dispatches from Cleveland, and his answer was: "There is no truth whatever in the report referred to."

Within the past few day the newspapers have also been filled with reports of a \$400,000,000 steel combination, including the big Carnegie and Federal Steel interests; a combination of lake ship yards; the consolidation of Bessemer and open hearth steel plants in the central should come in for his share. When west, and the formation of one company to operate the soft coal mines land the much coveted prize he of the Pittsburg district. Little should have bent every effort in attention is given to the story of one | behalf of Escanaba; and besides big combine in the steel industry. It he should have absolutely refused would be against the policy of An- to enter into any agreement whatdrew Carnegie and the strong position which the Carnegie company of scheming that gave Marholds in the iron world. The Carnegie organization was perfected before some of the combinations now being made up were thought of. Something tangible may develop soon regarding the reports of a lake ship yard consolidation, but as yet there is nothing definite to be said on this score. The consolidated Bessemer and open hearth steel plants will be known, if the plans now well under way are completed, as the National Steel Co., and the capital will be \$50,000,000 each of preferred and common stock. All that can be said of the proposed consolidation of soft coal interests in the Pittsburg district is that several meetings have been held and that there is some probability of a combination being effected. These interests have made several efforts in this same direction in the past, but there seems to be more earnestness among them this year, on account of the methods of combination in other lines that might readily be followed

In the past five years about \$200,-000,000 has been sent out of the United States in the purchase of coffee. This country consumes nearly one-half the total coffee production of the world. Hereafter this large sum of money is not going to be paid altogether to foreigners. American citizens will get some of it. Coffee is now the largest article of export from Puerto Rico, and the roduct there can be greatly increasd, since a very large proportion of he island is capable of producing offee, which grows most successful

by the coal producers.

The Wront Bort in parts of Cuba conditions are simlar, and at one time the coffee production of that island amounted to nearly 100,000 pounds annually, Special attention given diseases of the eye, in cluding fitting spectacles. though after the introduction of the sugar industry it practically, disappeared, sugar being more profitable, In Hawaii coffee is being successfully grown and the area there can be materially increased. The same is true of the Philippines. Coffee is about to become an American product. So are a lot of other things which we have heretofore had to buy of foreigners? Few people realize what a very big country we are going to have

The Chicago Inter Ocean of recent date contained an account of the trial trip of the new Japanese cruiser Chitose in which Mr. Adams of the Union Iron works, San Francisco, who built the ships, claimed to have beaten all records for cruisers which was held by Uncle Sam's crack cruiser Minneapolis. He says the Chitose for 2:45 hrs. made an average of 22-87, and the highest speed attained was 23.76 knots. That the Jap Dispatches from Cleveland have boat did not beat the record of the and she entered the course at the ing from 21 to over 24 knots the first half of the course was completed, the early portion of the return knots and the general average for the entire run of 88 marine knots was 23-73." The Japanese cruiser The Minneapolis is 7,375 tons, 412 C. MALONEY & CO The whole matter is positively ft. long, has tugs of 20,862 horse

> Considerable indignation is felt by his constituents over the manner in which Representative McCallum, of the Delta district, handled their interests in the Normal school caucus at Lansing last week. It is conended, and rightfully too, that he should have entered into no agreement to abide by the decision of that caucus, knowing full well that the interests of the district which he represents would certainly be defeated. But not alone should Mr. McCallum be censured. Our senator, Fred K. Baker, of Menominee, he saw that Menominee could not soever. It was a shrewd piece quette the school in the caucus, but the end is not yet.

Samples of the new 1899 issue of \$1 silver certificates are now in general circulation. They are printed from entirely new designs and are practically free from the defects of the old issues. The numerals are very large and thus the danger of being raised is reduced. The distinguished features of the face of the nctes is a spread eagle, with a United States capitol building in the distance. Miniature portraits of Lincoln and Grant surrounded by laurel wreaths, are placed on the lower line of the face of the note, and one large numeral and the seal are printed in blue. The back of the note is printed in green and on both face and back there is more uncovered white paper showing than on any other note printed, this being in accordance with the ideas of experienced treasury

Improvements amounting to \$20,-489 are asked for at the Marquette prison, according to a bill by Representative Randall. The most expensive is a \$13,000 addition for a hospital and solitary cells.

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General City News Presented in Condensed Form.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information, Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere, For Easy Reading.

Louis Schram has an advertise ment today, calling attention to his big clearing sale now on to make room for his immense line of new spring goods which is stready arriving from the east. The store has been considerably enlarged of late, and Mr. Schram's spring stock will has faithfully served the public, and by so doing has built up an enviable trade.

The proprietor of the New Ludington Hotel contemplates some important improvements in that popular hostelry, the nature of which has not ably enlarged.

Henry Wilke will succeed Mashek & Arnold in the grocery trade on March 1st. Mr. Wilke is well and favorably known to the community and he will undoubtedly enjoy an extensive and remunerative patron-

Herman Johnson has ten forties in MapleRidge township, from which the timber has been taken, which he offers for sale on easy terms in order to induce settlers to locate there. The land is of the very best.

Bittner, Wickert & Co., the flour and feed merchants, have an advertisement in The Iron Port today calling attention to "Washburn's." This firm handles this flour exclu-

sively in this city. The Upper Peninsula Veterans' association will meet at Menominee in June next, at which time Lyon Post of that place will give the "old boys" a rousing good time-if it

Parties in this city are trying to form a combination with the Hill connection with the steamer Hill horse. and run to Green Bay in opposition

to the Harts. The Cleary building is being handsomely fitted up for Matt Smith, who will occupy the same with a stock of gents' furnishings. The principal improvement is a plate glass front.

There never were so many woodsstream this winter.

Superior railroad.

The first syrup kit turned out by Feb. 8th.

Will some member of the Misquito Fleet kindly outline to The

Lutheran church on Thursday.

Chas. Austergren of Flat Rock died of pneumonia on Monday last. Col. Geo. T. Burns made a chunk of money in copper stocks last week: Ellsworth has a new advertisement in The Iron Port today.

Fred Hodges has closed his billiard hall. No patronage.

OPPONENTS SCORE A VICTORY. Atkinson Bill Referred to a Committee

That is Opposed to It. measure, for the direct taxation of sympathy to the bereaved husband railroads, scored another notable in the hour of grief and trial, and victory in the lower house when the may He who has permitted the blow Atkinson bill came up for consider- to fall comfort and strengthen the. ation. Representative Chamberlain hearts afflicted. again offered his resolution to refer Be it further resolved, that our the bill to the committees on Private | charter be draped in mourning for Corporations, General Taxation and thirty days as a token of respect for Railroads, with Representative our beloved sister, and that a copy Cheever, Crosby and Scully added, be sent to the bereaved husband and

resolution, as they did one week ago,

and the debate was full of recrimination. At one time it looked as though the Pingree men were in the majority, when a motion for the Between the Goodrich and Hart Line previous question was voted down, but on the final vote on the adoption of the resolution the "Anti" members were able to carry their point by a vote of 45 to 41.

The committee, to whom the bill has been referred, is composed of nearly thirty members, a majority of whom are opposed to the Atkinson bill in its present form.

BAY DE NOC.

General News Notes From Our Rural Neighbors Across the Little Bay.

We had two agents pass through be one of the largest in Escanaba. the township last week, one from For more than a quarter century he Rapid River and the other from Fond du Lac. They were trying to sell the Deering mowers and reapers but made no sales here. They spent the night with George Bonefeld.

Rev. Dr. G. O. Rosenens is kept quite busy these days in caring for been definitely decided upon at the sick. The Rev. Dr. has also present. It is safe to assert, how started a religious school for the ever, that the hotel will be consider- young folks, having already formed class, and will teach Swedish, Norwegian and English.

> Light Keeper Armstrong was in Escanaba and took a ride on the Maccabee's goat. He returned home Wednesday without any broken

Mr. C. Skaug came down from camp sick last week and joined the grippe sufferers, but is better at this writing and has returned to camp.

Ludwig Arentson came down from camp sick last Friday and on his way down he froze his cheek and half of

Albert Kay, a lad of 13 years or more, froze one of his hands quite at Seattle, Washington. badly while helping his father saw

Miss Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Peterson, is very sick with the worst type of typhoid fever. Andrew Hanson went to the county hospital for medical aid. He

returned to camp all o. k. George Williams went to-Esca-Steamboat Co. to put on a boat in naba last week for aid for his sick

Peter O. Peterson was on the sick list last week but is better.

A TIMELY HINT.

Government Agents Will Soon Visit the Local Dealers.

Druggists and dealers in patent medicines, so called proprietary armen at work on the Escanaba river. ticles, soap, chewing gum and cos-G. T. Burns says there are fully one metics, may very soon expect a visit thousand men employed along that from the agents of the government, who will make examinations of their Owing to the extreme cold weather stock to ascertain if the medicinal lest week Mr. Wells postponed the articles and other goods liable to date of taking a number of invited tax, under what is known as the war guests over the new Escanaba & Lake revenue law, are properly stamped before being offered for sale.

Aside from the actual food prothe United States Woodenware Com- ducts in daily use, there is perhaps pany is on exhibition at Mayor Hart- no other class of goods in which the nett's office. It was finished on public generally is so directly interested as those articles which are the legislative junket at the Soo, commonly termed drugs or med. Mr. Clergue, president of the Lake icines, and there is probably no line | Superior Power company, referring Iron Port its plans for next season? of trade which comes more closely in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laduc buried contact with the internal revenue law an infant child from the Swedish of June 13th, 1898, providing for a state do not properly appreciate its stamp tax and fixing the liability of advantages. He said that it is promedicinal preparations under that posed by Minnesota legislatures to

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect Adopted by Pheob Lodge No. 179.

Whereas, The silent messenger of Death who gives no account of his doings has entered our Lodge and taken therefrom our beloved Sister Emma Oberg.

Resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to the hand of The opponents of Gov. Pingree's affliction, we extend our warmest

with instructions to report Feb. 27. same be spread on the records of The Pingree members opposed the our Lodge. Lizzie Gonhue Margret Follo.

Baking Powder.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Boats Next Season.

The Former Company Will Put the Steamships Iowa and Georgia on the Mackluae Route at the Opening of Navigation.

At the opening of navigation in the spring the Goodrich Transportation Co. will place the Steamships Iowa and Georgia on the Mackinac route in opposition to the Hart Steamship Co., and the freight and passenger war promises to be a lively one, but of short duration, as the big fish will swallow the smaller one. These two steamers will form a tri-weekly line between Chicago and Mackinac Island, calling at all west shore lake ports, thence to Green Bay city, Marinette and Menominee and thence across to the east shere of Green Bay touching at Egg Harbor, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Sister Bay, Ellison Bay and Washington Island, thence to Escanaba and Gladstone, Garden Bay, Nahma and Fayette and then around to Manistique, thence to Mackinac Island. The two side wheel boats will form a daily line between Green Bay and Manitowoc.

FORD RIVER NEWS.

General Personal and Social Mention By Our Regular Correspondent. [Too late for last week.]

The boys of Ford River played football on Saturday last. The

Black, White and Purple winning. Mrs. John Oberg, who was once resident of this place, died at the

Tracy hospital on Tuesday last. Mrs. H. Ryan, who was visiting here, has gone to join her husband

Miss Julia Dooglou has returned after a long visit with relatives in

Green Bay. The Ladies' Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. T. Mason on Tues-

Mr. John McGuire and family have returned after a long visit at

A party of young friends surprised Mrs. Annie Ryan on Tuesday

Peter Londerville was down from camp this week for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaddle have left for a visit at Chicago. John Londerville has accepted a

position at Perronville. Mr. Angus Aird has moved his family to Escanaba.

T. V. Ward was at Chicago a few days last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson a baby girl. F. S. Campbell drove to Barkville

on Thursday. Angus Aird is down from the

BOUNTY ON IRON.

To Encourage the Building of Blast Furnaces In the State of Michigan.

At the recent banquet tendered to the enormous resources of Michigan, said that the people of this give a bounty of fifty cents a ton on products made in that state from Minnesota ore, and Mr. Clergue said that Michigan ought to get ahead of Minnesota in that line by giving a bounty of \$1 a ton on all products made in Michigan, from the state's ore for five years. Mr. Clergue said this state would be in a better position to do a big iron manufacturing business than Minnesota, on account of its big coast line, giving it cheaper transportation, and a bounty would surely give big iron works to many cities. Mr. Clergue's picture was a glowing one and seemed to strike the lawmakers from Lansing favorably.

ESCANABA HONORED.

W. H. Sterling Elected Banker By the Woodmen's Convention Last Week.

The convention of the Modern Woodmen at Menominee last week was a successful one and was quite well attended. The Menominee boys left nothing undone to make the visiting neighbors' visit pleasant and agreeable. The following officers were elected: Consul, Samuel McKee, Kalamazoo; advisor, A. H. Brooks, Charlotte; clerk, John W. Backins, Port Huron; banker, W. H. Sterling, Escanaba; watchman, C. W. Bakerman, Dowagiac; sentry, Albert Hass, Menominee; escort, W. H. Hawkins, Reed City.

The Iron Port \$2 a year.

Legal Notices.

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CHANCERA SALE.—State of Michigan, The Curcuit Court for the county of Delia, In Chan-

Daniel Wells Jr. Complainant.

Olive S. Dufresne, Aken Dufresne, Frank Dufresne, Napolen Dufresne and Victorine Savigean, Defendants.

Delendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Delta, in chancery, made in the above entitled cause and bearing date the tenth day of November, A. D. 1898, the understand of the county of Delta, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west frost door of the court house in the circuit fourth of the county of Delta, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west frost door of the court house in the circ of Encanaba, in sell county of mises to be sold are altusted) on Tuesday (he tweniy eighth day of Echemary A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock
in the foremon of said day, all that certain piece or
parcel of land situated in the city of Escanaba, in the
county of Delta, and sin e of Michigan, known and
described as follows, to with Lot fourcen. 141 of
Block ninety-two [93], Proprietors first addition to
the village inow city] of Escanaba, as recorded in
the office of the Register of Deeds.

Dated Escanaba, Jan. 13th, A. D. 1899.

F. D. MEAD. Circuit Court Countissioner.

Solicitor for Complainant.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT -State of Michigan, County

BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, sa.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, made on the and day of January, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present theis claims against the estate of John C. Rathfon, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of E. senaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 2th day of July, A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1899, and on Monday, the 7th day of August, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of each of those days.

Dated January 23, A. D. 1899.

Mar. 4

Judge of Probate.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE-160 acres of timber land, hard wood and cedar, located seven miles from Rapid River. Enquire at The Iron Port office.

OTICE—The Sister Music teacher at St Ann's Academy wishes to inform the public that she is prepared to give music lessons in the latest methods, including Mason's Touch and Technic and Mathew's Graded Course in Music, now being used by all first class teachers, and holds her certificate of competency to teach above methods from Mr. W. S. B. Mathews. Sister attended Mr. Mathew's summer class of '85, in Chicago, where there were fine advantages in the line cago, where there were fine advantages in the line of recitals given by Godo-saky, Emil Leibling and pupils of Mr. Mathews. For terms apply to St. Ann's Academy, Elmore St.

FOR SALE—First class farm lands at Maple Ridge, on easy terms, within half a mile of postoffice and school house. For further par-ticulars apply to Herman Johnson, Rock P. O.

Upholstering.

WILLIAM ANDREWS

UPHOLSTERER. (Formerly with Gilmette & Pearce.)

Orders may be left at 117 S. Campbell street, next

door to Smith's Gallery. Will be here BUT A FEW WEEKS MORE.

Pirst Publication Feby. 11, 1800.

RDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL PURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate-court for said county, sheld at the Probate office, in the city of Escansha, on the finth day of Peby, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Beck, de-

And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said, petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

[A true copy.] Mar. 11 Judge of Probate.

[SEAL]

ORDER OF HEARING FOR GENERAL OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—State of Michigan,

County of Delta,—is.

Ara session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanba, on the ninth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Hon Thomas B. White, judge of pro-

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas J. Tracy, the superintendent of The Tracy Hospital, which hospital is a creditor of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Asa S. Warn, or to some other suitable person, it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of raid petition, and that the heire at law of said deceased, and alt

and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and alt other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

T. B. White, [SEAL.] Mar. 4

Judge of Probate.

First publication Feby. 11, 1899.

ORDER FOR PROBATE OF WILL—State of Michigan, County of Delta, 8s.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the first day of Feby., in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Eleanor M. West, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George M. West, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the said George M. West, the executor named in said will

[A true copy.] Mar 4

Legal Notices

First publication Jan. 25, 1852.

ORDER OF MEARING FOR GENERAL OPURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—State of Michigan, County of Delta—28.

At a session of the Probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, on the twenty-seventh day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-mine.

Present, rion, Thus: B. White, judge of probate. In the matter, of the estate of Peter Schile, deceased.

heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the soft day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forescoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased and all other persons interested in said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden in the probate office in the city of Escansha, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said pertilener give notice to the heirs at law and other persons interested in said estate, of the fendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by couning a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated its said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy, T. B. Wattre.

[SEAL.] Peb 18

Judge of Probate.

First publication famury 28, 1899.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, 28.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the a4th day of Oct., A. D. 1898, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Isadore Kratzenstein, late of Milwaukee, Wis., deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the third day of June A. D. 1899, and on Monday the third day of April A. D. 1899, and on Monday the fifth day of June A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the ferenoon of each of those days.

Dated, October 24, A. D. 1808.

T. B. WRITE,

Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that by viruse of two writs of execution, one issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, on a decree rendered by said supreme court on the fifteenth day of December, A. Dr. 1897, and the other issued out of the Circuit Court for the Coung of Delta, in Chancery, on a occree rendered by said creati court in chancery, on the 19th day of July; A. D. 1897, in a certain cause in both of said courts pending, in which Charloted J. Ludington, Emma A. Smith, Perry H. Smith, Ir., and Ernest F. Smith, executors of Perry H. Smith, deceased, George L. Dunlap, Sarah L. Seiden, Marian V. E. Seiden, Gertrude W. Seiden, Sarah V. E. Harvey, Emily Harvey, John K. Stack, John Dineen, John Semer, Frank Provo, Owen Cleary, Emil C. Wickert, Mary A. Parker, Martha L. Wallace, Henry J. Dunn, Hiram A. Barr, William Daley, Catherine E. Burns, Bridget Finnegan, Patrick Finnegan, Maggie Hoelscher, James B. Moran, Frank H. Van Cleve and David Adler, are Complainants in said circuit court in chancery and Appellants in said supreme court, and The City of Escanaba, Roscot D. Dix, Auditor General, and the Board of Supervisors of Delta County, are Defendants in said circuit court in chancery and Appelless in said supreme court, said executions being in favor of the said City of Escanaba for its taxed costs, awarded to it by the said executions being in favor of the said complainants and appellants herein before usined, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1899, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of John K. Stack, one and appellants herein before named, in said county, the executor named in said will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the oth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the form and that the legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

In the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

In the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the pendency of said petitions, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

T. B. White,

Mar 4

T. B. WHITE,
Solicitor and Counsel for the Defendant, the
City of Escanaba.

SCHRAM'S

ANNUAL MID-WINTER

CLEARING

In order to make room for our NEW SPRING GOODS we are closing out all remnants and broken lots at any price. Below are a few prices:

10c and 12 1-2c Silkalines 6c	Men's Heavy Shirts26c		
Cotton Blankets35c	Boys' Heavy Knee Pants30c		
Feather Pillows40c	One lot Men's, Ladies' and Children's Overshoes and Rubbers 29c up to 4		
XXXX Live Geese Feathers49c	Oversnoes and Rubbers 296 up to		
6c Ginghams 3c	Boy's Reefers 'way below cost.		
One lot of Calicos 3c	One lot of good Stiff Hats, odd sizes25e		
L. L. Sheeting 4c			
One lot Baby Shoes25c	Boys' Unlaundered Shirts18c		
\$1.25 Shoes, sizes 12 to 269c	50c and 75c Men's Caps		
Misses' Fine Tan Shoes, \$1.25 line 69c	Boys' 50e Caps25e		
One lot Children's Underwear 15c to 23e	Men's all wool Underwear45c		
One lot Men's Fine Shoes95e	Boys' Heavy Underwear19c		

All our Remnants of Table Linen, Plush, Ginghams. Calicos, Cotton Goods, at 25 cents on the Dollar.

BE SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES

LOUIS SCHRAM.

823 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Michigan.

Spring...Novelties in..Paris..Shops

SADIE MERRITT VIEWS THE PRETTY THINGS OFFERED FOR WOMEN'S WEAR IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

coming spring will. Manufacturers in illustration. all lines have seemingly outdone all former efforts in the attempt to please artist to show is much more elaborate. a fastidious public. And the woman It is of taffetg and is given a plaid efwho cannot be pleased now is certain- feet by the use of tiny tucks crossing

goods Paris shops never looked better silk and bead garniture. The yoke is of than they do now. The bright color- white silk with diagonal tucks, and the ings are so harmonious that they make | collar is plain. The cuffs are tucked possible the most pleasing combina- and the belt of velvet, tions in window and interior displays. | In cloths the most popular for early Even if one does not want to buy, and spring wear is covert. The gowns made there are few who do, a shopping ex of this are shown with less trimming pedition is a real pleasure to any than is used on other cloths. The

IN THE shops these days one sees ingenious woman may make one just many of the spring novelties that like yours. One of these waists made are just being put on sale. The of a corned summer silk of beautiful principal features are the new silks, pink shade, with a narrow brown stripe some of which are almost beyond de- bordered on either side with a narrow scription. Never before has a season stripe of pink of a lighter shade than offered so many pretty novelties as the the body of the goods, is shown in the

The other waist which I desire the ty too particular for this world of ours. each other on the low blouse, which is Bedecked as they are with the new cut with epaulets edged with a fancy

Silk is the preferred fabric for spring tunics, which allow ten or twelve and his brother William having more wear, and the novelties offered in this inches of the underskirt to be visible.



Two Exclusive Styles in Silk Waists in Paris.

can be found, but certain of both are the shape of flounces. It is quite possure to be more popular than others. sible that these skirts will remain only For instance, among the native Pari- through the early spring season. sians the brighter colors will be the Many new designs are shown in black ones most worn, while the softer tones | crepons for sultings for late spring and will be worn more by the foreigners, es- summer wear. The varieties offered in pecially the American and English this line are exceptionally large and women. Of the bright colors none they promise to be unusually popular will be worn more than the reds, and with those whose age or conditions dethey are certainly pretty, even though | mand dark colorings. They will be a little loud according to the Anglo- made up in connection with whites. In Saxon view. But the Parisian women fact white is being used in almost every like the reds and pinks because they conceivable way. Where a year or two are especially becoming to their type ago small touches of black were used of beauty. Every shop therefore has a in both gowns and hats to give tone generous supply of red silks in all the white has taken its place. various designs, and in all qualities.

be popular, however, is because of the seasons. Prints are shown in all sorts designs in which they are offered. The of dainty stripes and figures and Inseason shows a decided revival in Louis dian and Japanese designs. For chil-XIV. and Louis XV. and Pompadour dren's wear nothing is prettier than designs, and the best effect in these de- the Irish linen dimities that are seen signs is procured in the softer tones. | in scroll and floral designs.

Never before were the cheaper As I said in a former letter, the hats grades of silk shown in such pretty de- will be higher than usual this spring. signs as this spring. There are narrow I do not mean by that that all crowns



One of the Spring Hats.

bright tones, but the small designs kills the gaudy effect very materially. In the more expensive varieties both the designs and colorings are more on the classic order.

One of the prettiest noverties which I saw was in a summer silk made with a cord effect. It is shown in stripes in all colorings, but the cord is always white. I saw some new waists made of this and they were the prettiest I have

Another novelty that is much less expensive is a wash silk of India cordonne, in both medium checks and stripes, and also with the white cord running through it. In both of these varieties the cord is sometimes seen singly about one-half inch apart and

The new print goods and wash fab-One reason why the softer tones will rics are far less simple than in former

stripes, checks and wavy effects all in will be high, but the majority of them. Some of them, however, will be exceedingly low. Another feature of the spring hats will be the many points. For the early spring felts will be much more popular than straw, and the felts will be both light in color and weight. One of these which I saw a few days ago is composed of white felt. In form it somewhat resembles the Meunier, the brim, however, being much broader on the left side, where it is boldly raised toward-but not up-the back. A bright pink drapery of velvet surrounds the crown. In the front is placed a huge bunch of Parma violets, while a white paradise, starting from behind on the left side, curves over the crown and terminates on the opposite side. This new mode of disposing feathers is noticeable on many hats.

Feather boas have been unusually fashionable this winter. It has been most too warm to wear furs and feathers have taken the place of them. They have been used extensively as trimming both for wraps and dresses, and many novelties have been seed. One of the features of the prevailing style is the lack of regular colors that have been popular in former seasons. One seldom sees feathers in black, gray or white, but in the brighter colors. One of the prettiest novelties is the boa in which the white ostrich feather is used, but the fips only are allowed to retain their color, and the body of the feathers shades gradually into purple, pinkish mauve, deep lorange or red. In lengths everything is worn, from those a yard long which simply clasp around the neck to those three or more yards SALTE MERRITT.

etimes in groups of three with a Paris Academy of Sciences a descripnalf-inch between the groups.

It is possible to buy exclusive styles in ready-made silk waists just as it is possible to buy exclusive dress patterns, but they are expensive, and then there is always the danger that some people.

Owen Langdon Writes of Millionaires, Dudes, Politicians and Other Things in New York.

grater," they translate the word in Paris.

Outwardly like its neighbors, it contains one reminder of old New York in Peter Goelet's office, encysted, unchan ged, with filial care in the new structure. You cannot see the exterior, of course, but old Peter's lit-Up the painted board

sign hange upon the wall of his office. The rest of the building is modern; here reigns the spirit of 100 years ago.

The old China trading firm of A. A. Low has gone out of business, Presiskirts shown are close fitting sheath dent Seth Low, of Columbia college, important work than squabbling for line far outnumber any other. In these underskirts are made of silk, the money they do not need; but the office colors and designs almost everything visible portion usually being applied in has neither been torn down nor rented. The old place, full of memories of days when tea-laden clipper ships raced home around the Horn, is kept just in its 50-year-ago condition, and a rheumatic pensioner hobbles about the silent room whose sole task is to take

Something of the same sentiment is shown in the offices of the Astors. Instead of taking fine suites of rooms in some big downtown Babel tower, they completely occupy two compact buildings only three stories high, upon a quiet uptown street. Their buildings are shrines whither come all who do business with these estates of \$100,000,-000 each. The clerks speak in awestruck whispers, and there is an air of solemn calm about them.

A curious enmity between the two places, too, is an echo of the strained relations between the two branches of the family. The "W. W." clerks are hardly on speaking terms with the "J.

Speaking of the Goelets, the widow of Ogden, who is perhaps to marry the earl of Chesterfield, is not so rich as the absurd stories told would indicate. Mr. Goelet left most of his \$50,000,000 to his son and daughter; his widow has an annuity of \$150,000 a year and about tage of incarceration, find jobs so hard \$500,000 down.

A Chance for "Tim" Woodruff. There is a suggestion that Lieut. Gov. "Tim" Woodruff may become president

of Yale. The proposition is not so absurd as it may sound to those who only think of Mr. Woodruff as the wearer of the most gaudy and joyous waistcoats in public life. He is really 122 an able man. Woodruff was a

tenderfoot in polities when he began, As a Wearer of Gaudy but he has shown and Joyous Waistcoals. much ability. As a

matter of fact, he is by no means a dude. In his youth he was poor and worked in a fish store-and worked with a will. He attracted the attention of a rich uncle, who helped him to get an education, and the rest was easy. Mrs. Woodruff is one of the most beautiful women in Brooklyn, and has had much to do with her husband's success. As for waistcoats, I have seen Roscoe Conkling wear a green necktie that was as ugly as a Japanese god. Tom Reed's tow suits in summer have never subjected him to more than playful comment, and Levi P. Morton's antiquated stovepipe hats have escaped calumny.

Yet it is the rule in New York politics that a man must wear very sober but correct garb-black frock coat, printed in Turkish, or rather Arabic high hat, black or dark tie. Even on the Bowery, where the garb of his hearers is sufficiently varied, a campaign speaker makes a mistake if he departs from the usual raiment of a "statesman." And that raiment has not changed for 20 years in any essential particular.

Is This "Dress Reform?" For that matter, the ordinary dress



And yet when the best dressed man in Paris was married the other day, this is what he wore: A gray redingote such as the wore, very tightat the waist and Mohammedans. padded about the shoulders; a directoire collar, a violet velvet satin tie It Wouldn't Do at oall In and other things to match.

If that had happened in London, it vould have made more of a stir in New York. I have inquired of our tailors about this innovation and one and all say it is hopeless to try such a "re- than the others can understand them. form" here. It took ten years to make M. Dusand, of Geneva, has sent the it is only worn at club occasions where men alone are present. And this is the only really new garment for men since the French revolution abolished knee

> "About all we can do," said one tailor mournfully, "is to cut off or put on a couple of inches to the fail of a cost, or

Down on lower Nassua street, where I to modify the colors of neckties. There huge buildings shut out the light, is an | are no new styles. Scotch plaids were interesting sky- the thing for ties a year or two ago and scraper-"Heaven- now they are not. But what does that amount to?"

What, indeed, to a soul thirsting for the good old days when men were like peacocks for the glory of their attire?

Advertising Pays. Advertising sometimes pays the oth-

er fellow. I have a friend who is business manager of an old, sleepy publication of small circulation and settled ways. Recently and unaccountably its circulation leaped up 50 per cent., though there was nothing new in it, nor had been for 50 years.

The explanation was that another publication of different character, but somewhat sim- And Intelligent, Experiences ilar name, has Writers Are Staroing. been advertising

heavily in the newspapers, and 10,000 people had simply bought the wrong thing by mistake. Now, if advertising brought 10,000 readers to the other fellow, how many it must have brought to the advertiser himself!

Yes, advertising does pay. For some time two women have been confined in the Tombs-Fayne Moore, charged with participating in the badger game; Mrs. Vermeule with defrauding merchants. The other day a youth with straw-colored hair was peddling two short articles by these women about the newspaper offices. Together they were a column long. "But you can pad 'em out," said the agent. His price for his wares was \$150-\$75, less commission, for each writer. It is a fact that Mrs. Moore, for simply signing a so-called story two columns long, received \$120. These women have been well advertised. One of them is a course-spoken, vulgar creature, not worth a moment's attention of anyone. But one of them is now to get \$1,000 a week to show herself upon the variety stage.

It's pretty tough that such prices should be paid to prisoners, while able people, who have never had the advan-

"If we could only get five dollars a week, we could live somehow," the wife of an able and experienced writer for the press said to me the other day, half crying as she said it. These are the contrasts of New York.

Senatorial Courtesies.

There is some quiet talk about Senator Hoar's recent magazine article, and especially his reference to Senatorelect Depew's share in defeating Allison's nomination to the presidency in

Mr. Hoar's story is in brief that at a preliminary meeting of heads of state delegations the nomination of Allison was agreed upon. Three of the "Big Four" from New York attended the meeting and said that they would do what they could to bring about the nomination. They saw Mr. Depew, the other of the four, and he replied that his own nomination had been blocked by the Grangers, and that he wasn't going to let them make one. Messrs. Platt, Miller and Hiscock were therefore obliged to drop Allison, who thus failed

of an honor that seemed certain. Now this story is old enough; but the revival at this time, just when Mr. Depew has been chosen as a colleague of several prominent actors in the incident-and by a senator-seems like rather a warm reception for him.

The Turks in Town. There are three papers in town characters. There



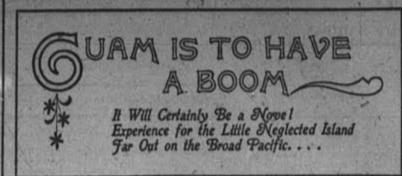
In Quite the Arabian

The people who Nights Style. read these papers, or hear them read by coffee house narrators quite in the Arabian Nights style, are not Turks as a rule. Some are Syrian Jews, some Armenians, some first Napoleon pure Greeks from Crete and other places where the Greeks have become

Those who speak of the Armenians as a united nation do not understand that there are Armenians who speak and read Turkish, Armenians who use only Russian, others who read Armenian in the Greek characters, and only a small proportion who read Armenian in the Armenian type. The Turkish speaking contingent is by far the largest; and they can no more understand the others

The making and selling of rugs, candies and trinkets seem to be the usual pursuits of these men in New York. though in New England they have gone into housework and factory work.

What impresses me is the readiness with which New York swallows up 10, 000 men of a very far-away kind so effeetually that no one ever notices them. OWEN LANGDON.



cent acquisition in the Ladrone physical and mental decay. group, is soon to experience a owner of every corner lot wealthy for a few days or weeks at least. The few

world over. This is all because the navy department is to make of the harbor of the unloading ships, All of this will add of the Pacific. from 1,000 to 2,000 inhabitants to the of the dirty, unkempt, semi-civilized in this connection. rule, a village that has degenerated cruiser Charleston, sailed from Hono-

DITCHE little island of Guam, our re- | has fallen to the very lowest point of

The possibilities of the little island real American boom. Just such a boom are many. Chief among them is its as our western towns and cities have adaptability to the production of cofseen; one that will send real estate fee. Experts who have visited it say prices skyward; that will make the that it has the climate and the soil to produce coffee the equal or superior of that secured from either Hawaii or the hundred natives will find that they can | Central American republics. The fishsecure work for the asking at wages eries also promise well, and trade with that will support them in opulence, and | the whaling vessels from the north in paid in American money, good the fresh meats, fruits and other provisions was once and might be again an important factor in its commerce.

But it will not take progressive Amerlittle capital city of Agana a naval sta- ica long to make the most of these option that will be a marvel of complete- portunities. A part of the vast amount ness to the people of that far-away of capital that is seeking a place for island. There will be extensive repair profitable investment in our new tershops, barracks, coaling docks, an ritory will find an opening in Guam, arsenal, supply warehouses, and the and in a few years it will again take most modern facilities for loading and a prominent place among the islands

The amusing story of the capture of little city, and make of it a civilized Guam has been told before, but is so community in a few months, instead interesting that it will bear repetition

village that it has been under Spanish | Capt. Glass, in command of the



* A Home in Guam-Showing the Crude Huts in Which the Natives Live.

department in this little out-of-theed in erecting suitable quarters for the workmen and marines that have to be

sent there from this country. The most extensive improvement that will be made will be an iron pier extending for a mile or more into the harbor, and beside which will anchor not only the American men-of-war, but the ships of all nations, for Guam promises to arise from the condition of lethargy in which it has been for cen-

world's commerce. Guam has had an interesting though rather uneventful history since its discovery by the great navigator Magellan in 1511. A few years later the little island became a place of some importance in the Pacific, for the Spaniards made it a stopping place for their vessels sailing between Mexican and Philippine ports. Under early Spanish rule the native inhabitants, a quiet race of Pacific islanders, soon disappeared and their place was taken by Malay immigrants brought from the Philippines. The little group of islands lie to the northeast of the Philppines, distant from them about 1,200 miles, and will be in the track of vessels plying between

When by the peace protocol and the treaty of Paris the United States took Guam from Spain, she secured about all that was of value in the entire group, for Guam contains almost all of the population of the islands, the only harbor worthy of the name, and is the only island that has any intercourse with the outside world. But the population of Guam is exceedingly small, and does not consist of more than 700 people of all classes. At the time of than three centuries. its capture by Capt. Glass there was but one American resident on the Island, and he instantly became a man of influence. The foreign population, as it exists to-day, is principally of human driftwood that has gathered eral's complaint that, he had not suf-

American and Philippine ports.

there from all quarters of the globe. Of commerce Guam has practically none at the present time. There are no manufactories, and agriculture is almost unknown, although all kinds of tropical fruits abound and furnish the natives most of the necessities of life. There is a small amount of the cheaper grades of cotton cloth imported each year, as well as some cheap pottery. These have taken the place of the cloths and pottery formerly manufactured by the natives. At one time, when Spain first took possession of the islands, the natives had well built homes, and nest villages, but these have disappeared under Spanish rule, and in their place

instead of improved during Spanish oc- | lulu under sealed orders. With him were, two troopships filled with reen-The first contract for the extensive forcements for Gen. Otis at Manila. improvements to be made by the navy When he read his orders after putting to sea he found that he was to stop way island has been given to a New at the Ladrones and capture Agana, York concern, and amounts to \$300. Sailing into the harbor some days later 000, the first of which will be expend- he began a vigorous bombardment of the place and the few Spanish fortifications. As the thirteenth shell from a three-pounder was fired a Spanish lieutenant left the shore in a launch and started for the cruiser. Capt. Glass ordered the firing to cease, and was much surprised when the lieutenant came aboard, and after presenting the compliments of the governor general, informed the American officer that his salute would be returned just as soon turies, and become prominent in the as sufficient powder could be borrowed with which to do the firing. The Spaniard was equally surprised when he was

> demanded. It was not until the next morning, June 21, that the official surrender of Agana and the whole Ladrone group

> informed that a state of war existed

between the United States and Spain,

and the surrender of the islands was



A Native Bullock Cart. Loaded with Loot from a Spanish Church Se-cured After the Surrender to Cant. Glass.

occurred, and then Capt. Glass went ashore and spread to the breeze the stars and stripes from the staff that had carried the Spanish colors for more

The number of prisoners was 54 Spanish regulars, one company of native troops, 108 Mauser and Remington rifles and 15,000 rounds of ammunition for them. Truly the governor genficient means of making any resistance to the American force was well founded.

DANIEL CLEVERTON.

Statistics on Children.

As a result of a careful investigation of 24,000 cases Dr. Jarosie presented to the director of the Hungarian bureau of statistics the following conclusions: The offspring of parents between the ages of 20 and 25 are likely to be weak and delicate, but between 25 and 45 will probably be strong and thrive. . The mother bears most robust children between her 25th and 35th year. When the mother is ten years younger than the father the proporition of bealthy children is greatest, the chances being have come the crudest of huis. What ten per cent, more favorable than whe was at one time an industrious people the parents are about the same age. ten per cent, more favorable than when

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

What a Former Resident of Cascia County, Idaho, Has to Say Regarding Western Canada.

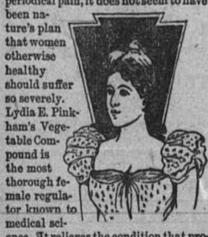
Mr. T. A. Tolman, of Lacombe, Alberta, N. W. T., a former resident of an detective in one of the large depart-Cascia county, Idaho, who moved to ment stores recently, reports a Chiwestern Canada in July, 1894, write as follows:

horses, two wagons, two sets of har- pulled her hair, but tore her gown. To ness and \$150 in cash. I homesteaded the southeast quarter of section 28, township 40, range 26, west of the fourth meridian, also purchased a quarter section of Canadian Pacific railway land. I have been farming more or less nearly all my life and I am convinced that you can raise crops 40 per cent. cheaper here than where I came from. My capital at present, counting everything, is about \$5,000. The yield of my grain all round in 1897 was 60 bushels per acre. This year (1898) yield of wheat per acre 371/2 bushels, oats 50 bushels, barley 35 and potatoes 400 per acre. I consider this is a much better country for a man than where I came from, provided he is industrious. You get a free homestead here and Canadian Pacific railway lands are cheap and the terms easy. I have now made my seventh payment on the land purchased by me and am much pleased with my purchase, as the land has already much more than paid for itself. School law here is decidedly ahead of where I came from, and there are schools wherever there are settlers."

PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruation, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of existence to many because it means a time of great suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have



ence. It relieves the condition that produces so much discomfort and robs menstruction of its terrors. Here is proof:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-How can 1 thank you enough for what you have feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints by your wonderful medicine and advice. -Miss Jennie R. Miles, Leon, Wis,

If you are suffering in this way, write as Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for the advice which she offers free of charge to all women.



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TABLES TURNED ON SLEUTH. HOW "JEHU" GETS HIS BEER.

Women Detectives.

The tables were turned upon a wom cago exchange, when a woman whom not a thief, and that the detective's while the fashionable women whom to the regular patrons of the stores Chicago Inter Ocean. where they are employed, and it is not A brougham driven by a man in conthat it was an insult to be followed by other day. Two landaus and a coupe this woman, that she was thinking were assembled to take part in an im-

An Angry Chicago Shopper Resents Daily Afternoon Performance in Officious Interference of Select Residence District in Chicago.

On a corner in one of the most aristocratic residence districts of the North side is a small saloon that is an eyesore to property owners and a Mecca to she had been following from counter drinking men of all classes. Before "I brought here 34 head of cattle, 15 to counter turned on her and not only its doors are drawn up hearses, delivery orses, two wagons, two sets of har- pulled her hair, but tore her gown. To wagons and handsome carriages. a policeman who was summoned by the | Coachmen assemble in one of the streets detective the shopper said that she was upon which the little saioon opens, and, explonage was an insult. No arrest was they serve are enjoying afternoon tea, made. The female detectives are known | they indulge in afternoon beer, says the

improbable, when the shopper said spicuous livery drove by the saloon the

NATHAN BAY SCOTT.



This gentleman, just elected United States senator by the legislature of West Virginia, was born in Ohio. He began to earn his own living at 11 years of age. When 16 he began to travel, visiting Kansas and Colorado. He then enlisted in the army and served through the war with credit. At the close of hostilities he opened a store at Bellaire, O., and later became interested in the Central Glass company of Wheeling, W. Va. His wealth increased rapidly, and his monthly income at the present time is estimated at about \$40,000.

form of her. One store in this town paid no attention to the other stylish which obtained a lot of free advertising jehus. He drew up in front of a large several years ago because of the energy flat building, looked straight ahead, of its female detective has paid heavily and made a peculiar signal with the for it since. It was a store which by its black fur glove. For five minutes he done for me? When I wrote to you I arrangement offered great temptation sat quite immovable. was suffering untold pain at time of menstruction; was nervous, had headmenstruction; was nervous, had headache all the time, no appetite, that tired live was engaged, and as she was the

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar relieves whooping cough.

From the back door of the saloon a
colored man walked out, carrying a
new japanned coal bucket. He crossed

The most successful dentist only live. pioneer of her class she attracted so to the pavement near which the much attention that she became un- brougham was stationed. Putting the duly ambitious in her line of work. If coal bucket on the sidewalk, he stooped a shopper happened to pick up an ar- over and took something from it which ticle and walk to another counter with he handed to the coachman. The coachit, a habit of many women, the de- man's big fur glove was folded over the tective was right beside her, and she article for a moment. Then the glove felt that in the eyes of the sleuth she was raised to the coachman's mouth, was a probable thief, even if no arrest the cockaded hat was thrown back an was attempted. The annoyance of this instant, the black glove returned somewoman's actions became so great and thing to the colored man, and the the number of arrests made by her was so large that the old patrons of the store fell away. They felt that the risk of being mistaken for a shoplifter out-

what opinion the other shoppers might promptu "whisky," but the coachman

brougham moved on.

Photographing Elevated Objects. Officers of the Italian engineer corps are making effectual use of the tel-



Instructions have already been prepared by the naval department for a survey of the forts of the island of Guam, in the Ladrones, ceded to us by Spain, for the purpose of establishing a naval base for our vessels belonging to the Pacific squadron. The natives of the newly-acquired island are described as a gentle race, hospitable to a degree, but not over intelligent. Guam is a resort for whalers of all nations. The picture which we present to our readers is taken from an original sketch in Leslie's Weekly.

Some Went to Glory.

At once the look which I knew so well considered necessary for the occasion. some of 'em's gone straight to glory, but I am glad to say others are nicely

Siberia Will Exhibit.

Siberia, which has heretofore made no extensive display at any world's fair, will have a large exhibit at the Paris exposition in 1900. The new railway Address T. Mil.L. and represented: and the lands it has opened will be

weighed the advantage of the bargains | escopic objective in taking photographs of objects high above the ground. Among other things they have been en-abled to discover French batteries in I once asked a district nurse, says a the Alps, which had not been known writer in the Cornhill Magazine, how to exist before that, and to make phothe various sick cases had been going tographs of their external construction. on during my absence from the parish. The application of the telescopic lenses At once the look which I knew so well for such purposes was demonstrated crossed her face, but her natural pro- for the first time when the scaffolding fessional pride strove for the mastery was built on top of the dome of St. with the due unctuousness which the Peter's in Rome to repair the lightning rod. Despite the great height, an ex-At last she evolved the following cellent photograph was made of the strange mixture: "Middling well, sir, scaffolding, showing a man in clear detall at the top.

The Latest Out. Little Boy-What's all these women here for?. Little Girl-They to been upstairs to

ee the baby. Little Boy-Babies is plenty 'nough. Little Girl-Yes, but this is a new one, an' I expect they wants to see the latest . fashions.—Illustrated American. Cost of Nicaragus Canal.

The estimates as to the cost of constructing the Nicaragua Canal vary from \$115,000,000 to \$150,000,000. How different are the estimates of the people as to the value of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for stomach, liver, blood and kidney diseases. It is agreed everywhere that this remedy is unsurpassed for indigestion, biliousness, constipation, nervousness and sleeplessness. It is such an agreeable medicine to take. It tastes good as well as does good.

More for Her Money.

"I hear that your daughter has broken off her engagement with the count. Is it true?"
"Yes; she ran across a chance to get a duke at the same figure."—Chicago Journal.

Onton Seed 68c and Up a Lb. Catalogue fells how to grow 1213 bus. per acre as easily as 100 bushels. Largest growers of Earliest Vegetables and Farm Seeds. Earliest vegetables always pay. Salzer's Seeds produce them weeks ahead of othera. Coffee Berry 15c per lb. Potatoes \$1.20 a Bbl. Cut this out and send with 14c for great Catalogue and 10 packages of vegetable and flower seed novelties to JOHN A. SALZER SEED COMPANY, LA CROSSE, WIS.[s.]

Cheapness of Sugar. Sugar is so cheap now that it pays the grocers to take the sand out of it.—Boston Transcript.

"A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog, they keep him f'm broodin' on bein' a dog." So says "David Harum." Have you read it? If not get the book and you will say that it is the most amusing and interesting story you have ever read. Buy it through any book store, or from D. Appleton & Co., 72 Fifth Ave., New York, who will send it post paid on receipt of price \$1.50. post paid on receipt of price, \$1.50.

Some Solace. To the victors belong the spails, and to the vanquished the privilege of indulging in sarcastic criticism.—Puck.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write to-day to Alien's Colmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Alien's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures chilblains, sweating, damp, swellen, aching feet. It makes New or tight shoes easy. An instant cure for Corns and Bunioms. All druggists and shoe stores sell it. 25c.

Most people who go off on a trip, tall about it too much when they return.—Atchi-

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

A man is mad when he oversleeps and mad when an alarm clock wakes him up on time.—Atchison Globe.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

"Don't you think she fully appreciates her husband?" "Oh, no; she loves him too much for that."—Town Topics.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894. "I care not," said the capitalist, "who

makes the laws of the country, so long I can help form the trusts."—Life. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar re

The most successful dentist only lives from hand to mouth.-Chicago Daily News.

See there. A bad sprain cured; and St. Jacobs Oil cured it.

The impression made by beauty is more than skin deep.—Chicago Daily News. Told you so. In one night cured. St. Ja-

Wit is folly when in the keeping of a fool-Chicago Daily News.

He struck it. St. Jacobs Oil struck his Rheumatism. It was stricken out.

Half the men who attempt to tell you sfunny story forget it.—Atehison Globe. Lawsakes. It cured my aches. St. Jacobs Oil makes no mistakes.

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Stimulants, tonics, headache powders, cannot cure you; but



will. It makes the liver, kidneys, skin and bowels perform their proper work. It removes all impurities from the blood. And it makes the blood rich in its lifegiving properties.

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Spring...Novelties in..Paris..Shops

SADIE MERRITT VIEWS THE PRETTY THINGS OFFERED FOR WOMEN'S WEAR IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

coming spring will. Manufacturers in illustration. all lipes have seemingly outdone all | The other waist which I desire the a fastidious public. And the woman It is of taffeta and is given a plaid ef-

possible the most pleasing combinations in window and interior displays. In cloths the most popular for early

wear, and the novelties offered in this inches of the underskirt to be visible. line far outnumber any other. In These underskirts are made of silk, the

N THE shops these days one sees ingenious woman may make one just many of the spring novelties that like yours. One of these waists made are just being put on sale. The of a corded summer silk of beautiful principal features are the new silks, pink shade, with a narrow brown stripe some of which are almost beyond de- bordered on either side with a narrow scription. Never before has a season stripe of pink of a lighter shade than offered so many pretty novelties as the the body of the goods, is shown in the

former efforts in the attempt to please artist to show is much more elaborate. who cannot be pleased now is certain- fect by the use of tiny tucks crossing ty too particular for this world of ours. each other on the low blouse, which is Bedecked as they are with the new cut with epaulets edged with a fancy goods Paris shops never looked better silk and bead garniture. The yoke is of than they do now. The bright color- white silk with diagonal tucks, and the ings are so harmonious that they make | collar is plain. The cuffs are tucked and the belt of velvet.

Even if one does not want to buy, and | spring wear is covert. The gowns made there are few who do, a shopping ex- of this are shown with less trimming pedition is a real pleasure to any than is used on other cloths. The skirts shown are close fitting sheath | dent Seth Low, of Columbia college, Silk is the preferred fabric for spring tunies, which allow ten or twelve and his brother William having more



Two Exclusive Styles in Silk Waists in Paris,

sure to be more popular than others. sible that these skirts will remain only For instance, among the native Pari- through the early spring season. ones most worn, while the softer tones | crepons for sultings for late spring and they are certainly pretty, even though | mand dark colorings. They will be are especially becoming to their type ago small touches of black were used of beauty. Every shop therefore has a in both gowns and hats to give tone generous supply of red silks in all the white has taken its place. various designs, and in all qualities.

signs is procured in the softer tones. | in scroll and floral designs.

Never before were the cheaper As I said in a former letter, the hats grades of silk shown in such pretty de- will be higher than usual this spring.



One of the Spring Hats.

bright tones, but the small designs kills the gaudy effect very materially. In the more expensive varieties both the designs and colorings are more on the classic order.

One of the prettiest novelties which I saw was in a summer silk made with a cord effect. It is shown in stripes in all colorings, but the cord is always white. I saw some new waists made of this and they were the prettiest I have

Another novelty that is much less expensive is a wash silk of India coronne, in both medium checks and stripes, and also with the white cord running through it. In both of these varieties the cord is sometimes seen ingly about one-half inch apart and off-lach between the groups.

It is possible to buy exclusive styles has successfully experimented. From casible to buy exclusive dress put- messages that could be distinctly heard arms, but they are expensive, and then in a large room by an audience of 1,000 here is always the danger that some people.

can be found, but certain of both are | the shape of flounces. It is quite pos-

sians the brighter colors will be the | Many new designs are shown in black will be worn more by the foreigners, es- summer wear. The varieties offered in pecially the American and English this line are exceptionally large and women. Of the bright colors none they promise to be unusually popular will be worn more than the reds, and with those whose age or conditions dea little loud according to the Anglo- made up in connection with whites. In lie life. He is really Saxon view. But the Parisian women | fact white is being used in almost every like the reds and pinks because they | conceivable way. Where a year or two

The new print goods and wash fab-One reason why the softer tones will rics are far less simple than in former be popular, however, is because of the seasons. Prints are shown in all sorts dude. In his youth he was poor and designs in which they are offered. The of dainty stripes and figures and Inseason shows a decided revival in Louis dian and Japanese designs. For chil-XIV. and Louis XV. and Pompadour dren's wear nothing is prettier than tion of a rich uncle, who helped him to designs, and the best effect in these de- the Inish linen dimities that are seen

signs as this spring. There are narrow I do not mean by that that all crowns stripes, checks and wavy effects all in will be high, but the majority of them. Some of them, however, will be exceedingly low. Another feature of the spring hats will be the many points. For the early spring felts will be much more popular than straw, and the felts | pipe hats have escaped calumny. will be both light in color and weight. One of these which I saw a few days ago is composed of white felt. In form it somewhat resembles the Meunier, the brim, however, being much broader on the left side, where it is boldly raised toward-but not up-the back. A bright pink drapery of velvet surrounds the crown. In the front is placed a huge bunch of Parma violets, while a white paradise, starting from behind on the left side, curves over the crown and terminates on the opposite side. This new mode of disposing feathers is noticeable on many hats.

Feather boas have been unusually fashionable this winter. It has been most too warm to wear furs and feathers have taken the place of them. They have been used extensively as trimming both for wraps and dresses, and many novelties have been seen. One of the features of the prevailing style is the lack of regular colors that have been popular in former seasons. One seldom sees feathers in black, gray or white, but in the brighter colors. One of the prettiest novelties is the boa in which the white ostrich feather is used, but the tips only are allowed to retain their color, and the body of the feathers shades gradually into purple, pinkish mauve, deep orange or red. In lengths everything is worn, from those a yard long which simply clasp around the neck to those three or more yards

SADIE MERRITT.

Successful New Telephone. es in groups of three with a Paris Academy of Sciences a descripion of a new telephone with which he dy-made silk waists just as it is a distant laboratory he was able to send

Politicians and Other Things in New York.

grater," they

in Paris. ite neighbors, it contains one reminder of old New York in Peter Goelet's office, encysted, unchan ged, with filial care in the new structure. You cannot see the exterior, of course, but old Peter's lit-

translate the word

tle painted board sign hangs upon the wall of his office. The rest of the building is modern; here reigns the spirit of 100 years ago.

The old China trading firm of A. A. Low has gone out of business, Presiimportant work than squabbling for money they do not need; but the office colors and designs almost everything visible portion usually being applied in has neither been torn down nor rented. The old place, full of memories of days heavily in the newspapers, and 10,000 when tea-laden clipper ships raced home around the Horn, is kept just in its 50-year-ago condition, and a rheumatic pensioner hobbles about the silent room whose sole task is to take care of it.

Something of the same sentiment is some big downtown Babel tower, they completely occupy two compact buildings only three stories high, upon a are shrines whither come all who do business with these estates of \$100,000,struck whispers, and there is an air of solemn calm about them.

A curious enmity between the two places, too, is an echo of the strained the family. The "W. W." clerks are hardly on speaking terms with the "J.

Ogden, who is perhaps to marry the earl of Chesterfield, is not so rich as the the variety stage. absurd stories told would indicate. Mr. absurd stories told would indicate. Mr. It's pretty tough that such prices Goelet-left most of his \$50,000,000 to his should be paid to prisoners, while able \$500,000 down.

A Chance for "Tim" Woodruff. There is a suggestion that Lieut. Gov. "Tim" Woodruff may become president

of Yale. The proposition is not so absurd as it may sound to those who only think of Mr. Woodruff as the wearer of the most gaudy and joyous waistcoats in puban able man. Woodruff was a

tenderfoot in polities when he began, As a Wearer of Gaudy but he has shown and Joyous Watstcoats. much ability. As a

matter of fact, he is by no means s worked in a fish store-and worked with a will. He attracted the attenget an education, and the rest was easy. Mrs. Woodruff is one of the most beautiful women in Brooklyn, and has had much to do with her husband's success.

As for waistcoats, I have seen Roscoe Conkling wear a green necktie that was as ugly as a Japanese god. Tom Reed's tow suits in summer have never subjected him to more than playful comment, and Levi P. Morton's antiquated stove-

Yet it is the rule in New York polities that a man must wear very sober but correct garb-black frock coat, printed in Turkish, or rather Arabic high hat, black or dark tie. Even on the Bowery, where the garb of his hearers is sufficiently varied, a campaign speaker makes a misfake if he departs from the usual raiment of a "statesman." And that raiment has not changed for 20 years in any essential particulær.

Is This "Dress Reform?", For that matter, the ordinary dress of men for formal occasions had changed little.



New York.

best dressed man in Paris was married the other day, wore: A gray redwore, very tightat the waist and Mohammedans. padded about the shoulders; a directoire collar, a vio-It Wouldn't Do at off! In and other things.

And yet when the

to match. If that had happened in London, it form" here. It took ten years to make

"About all we can do," said one tailor nournfully, "is to cut off or put on a

Down on lower Nassua street, where | to modify the colors of neckties. There uge buildings shut out the light, is an are no new styles. Scotch plaids were interesting sky- the thing for ties a year or two ago and seraper-"Heaven- now they are not. But what does that amount to?"

What, indeed, to a soul thirsting for the good old days when men were like Outwardly like peacocks for the glory of their attire?

> Advertising Pays. Advertising sometimes pays the other fellow. I have a friend who is business manager of an old, sleepy pub-

lication of small circulation and settled ways. Recently and -unaccountably its circulation leaped up 50 per cent .. though there was nothing new in it, nor had been for 50 years.

The explanation was that another publication of different character, but somewhat sim- And Intelligent, Experiences Writers Are Staroing. flar name, has been advertising

people had simply bought the wrong thing by mistake. Now, if advertising brought 10,000 readers to the other fellow, how many it must have brought to the advertiser himself!

Yes, advertising does pay. For some time two women have been conshown in the offices of the Astors. In- fined in the Tombs-Fayne Moore, stead of taking fine suites of rooms in charged with participating in the badger game; Mrs. Vermeule with defrauding merchants. The other day a youth with straw-colored hair was quiet uptown street. Their buildings peddling two short articles by these women about the newspaper offices. Together they were a column long. 000 each. The clerks speak in awe- "But you can pad 'em out," said the agent. His price for his wares was \$150-\$75, less commission, for each writer. It is a fact that Mrs. Moore, for simply signing a so-called story two relations between the two branches of columns long, received \$120. These women have been well advertised. One of them is a course-spoken, vulgar creature, not worth a moment's attention Speaking of the Goelets, the widow of of anyone. But one of them is now to get \$1,000 a week to show herself upon

son and daughter; his widow has an people, who have never had the advan-annuity of \$150,000 a year and about tage of incarceration, find jobs so hard

"If we could only get five dollars a week, we could live somehow," the wife of an able and experienced writer for the press said to me the other day, half crying as she said it. These are the contrasts of New York.

Senatorial Courtestes.

There is some quiet talk about Senator Hoar's recent magazine article, and especially his reference to Senatorelect Depew's share in defeating Allison's nomination to the presidency in

Mr. Hoar's story is in brief that at a preliminary meeting of heads of state delegations the nomination of Allison was agreed upon. Three of the "Big Four" from New York attended the meeting and said that they would do what they could to bring about the romination. They saw Mr. Depew, the other of the four, and he replied that his own nomination had been blocked by the Grangers, and that he wasn't going to let them make one. Messrs. Platt, Miller and Hiscock were therefore obliged to drop Allison, who thus failed

of an honor that seemed certain. Now this story is old enough; but the revival at this time, just when Mr. Depew has been chosen as a colleague of several prominent actors in the incident-and by a senator-seems like rather a warm reception for him.

The Turks in Town. There are three papers in town



Quite the Arabian

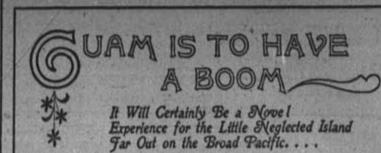
The people who Nights Style. read these papers, or hear them read by coffee house narthis is what he rators quite in the Arabian Nights style, are not Turks as a rule. Some are ingote such as the Syrian Jews, some Armenians, some first Napoleon pure Greeks from Crete and other places where the Greeks have become

Those who speak of the Armenians as a united nation do not understand that there are Armenians who speak and let velvet satin tie | read Turkish, Armenians who use only Russian, others who read Armenian in the Greek characters, and only a small proportion who read Armenian in the would have made more of a stir in New | Armenian type. The Turkish speaking York. I have inquired of our tailors contingent is by far the largest; and about this innovation and one and all they can no more understand the others say it is hopeless to try such a "re- than the others can understand them.

The making and selling of rugs, canthe Tuxedo jacket a go, and even now dies and trinkets seem to be the usual M. Dusand, of Geneva, his sent the it is only worn at club occasions where pursuits of these men in New York, men alone are present. And this is the though in New England they have gone only really new garment for men since into housework and factory work.

the French revolution abolished knee What impresses me is the reading

What impresses me is the readiness with which New York swallows up 10,-00 men of a very far-away kind so ef-OWEN LANGDON.



cent acquisition in the Ladrone physical and mental decay. group, is soon to experience a

world over. This is all because the navy department is to make of the harbor of the unloading ships. All of this will add of the Pacific. of the dirty, unkempt, semi-civilized in this connection. village that it has been under Spanish | Capt. Glass; in command of the

THE little island of Guam, our re- | has fallen to the very lowest point of

The possibilities of the little island real American boom. Just such a boom are many. Chief among them is its as our western towns and cities have adaptability to the production of cofseen; one that will send real estate fee. Experis who have visited it say prices skyward; that will make the that it has the climate and the soil to owner of every corner lot wealthy for produce coffee the equal or superior of a few days or weeks at least. The few | that secured from either Hawaii or the hundred natives will find that they can | Central American republics. The fishsecure work for the asking at wages | eries also promise well, and trade with that will support them in opulence, and the whaling vessels from the north in paid in American money, good the fresh meats, fruits and other provisions was once and might be again an important factor in its commerce.

But it will not take progressive Amerlittle capital city of Agana a naval sta- | iea long to make the most of these option that will be a marvel of complete- portunities. A part of the vast amount ness to the people of that far-away of capital that is seeking a place for island. There will be extensive repair profitable investment in our new tershops, barracks, 'coaling docks, an ritory will find an opening in Guam, arsenal, supply warehouses, and the and in a few years it will again take most modern facilities for loading and a prominent place among the islands

from 1,000 to 2,000 inhabitants to the | The amusing story of the capture of little city, and make of it a civilized Guam has been told before, but is so community in a few months, instead interesting that it will bear repetition

rule, a village that has degenerated cruiser Charleston, sailed from Hono-



* A Home in Guam-Showing the Crude Huts in Which the Natives Live.

instead of improved during Spanish oc- [lulu under sealed orders. With him

cupation. improvements to be made by the navy

sent there from this country. The most extensive improvement that will be made will be an iron pier extending for a mile or more into the harbor, and beside which will anchor not only the American men-of-war, but the ships of all nations, for Guam promises to arise from the condition of lethargy in which it has been for centuries, and become prominent in the world's commerce.

Guam has had an interesting though rather uneventful history since its discovery by the great navigator Magellan in 1511. A few years later the little island became a place of some importance in the Pacific, for the Spaniards made it a stopping place for their vessels sailing between Mexican and Philippine ports. Under early Spanish rule the native inhabitants, a quiet race of Pacific islanders, soon disappeared and their place was taken by Malay immigrants brought from the Philippines. The little group of islands lie to the northeast of the Philppines, distant from them about 1,200 miles, and will be in the track of vessels plying between American and Philippine ports.

When by the peace protocol and the treaty of Paris the United States took Guam from Spain, she secured about all that was of value in the entire group, for Guam contains almost all of the population of the islands, the only harbor worthy of the name, and is the only island that has any intercourse with the outside world. But the population of Guam is exceedingly small, and does not consist of more than 700 people of all classes. At the time of its capture by Capt. Glass there was but one American resident on the island, and he instantly became a man troops, 108 Mauser and Remington of influence. The foreign population, as it exists to-day, is principally of for them. Truly the governor genhuman driffwood that has gathered eral's complaint that he had not sufthere from all quarters of the globe.

Of commerce Guam has practically none at the present time. There are no manufactories, and agriculture is almost unknown, although all kinds of tropical fruits abound and furnish the natives most of the necessities of life. There is a small amount of the cheaper grades of cotton cloth imported each year, as well as some cheap pottery. These have taken the place of the cloths and pottery formerly manufactured by the natives. At one time, when Spain first took possession of the Islands, the natives had well built homes, and neat villages, but these have disappeared under Spanish rule, and in their place

were two troopships filled with reen-The first contract for the extensive forcements for Gen. Otis at Manila. When he read his orders after putting department in this little out-of-the- to sea he found that he was to stop way island has been given to a New at the Ladrones and capture Agana. York concern, and amounts to \$300. Sailing into the harbor some days later 000, the first of which will be expend- he began a vigorous bombardment of ed in erecting suitable quarters for the | the place and the few Spanish fortificaworkmen and marines that have to be tions. As the thirteenth shell from a three-pounder was fired a Spanish lieutenant left the shore in a launch and started for the cruiser. Capt, Glass ordered the firing to cease, and was much surprised when the lieutenant came aboard, and after presenting the compliments of the governor general, informed the American officer that his salute would be returned just as soon as sufficient powder could be borrowed with which to do the firing. The Spaniard was equally surprised when he was

> demanded. It was not until the next morning, June 21, that the official surrender of Agana and the whole Ladrone group

> informed that a state of war existed

between the United States and Spain,

and the surrender of the islands was



A Native Bullock Cart. It is Loaded with Loot from a Spanish Church Se cured After the Surrender to Capt. Glassi

occurred, and then Capt. Glass went ashore and spread to the breeze the stars and stripes from the staff that had carried the Spanish colors for more than three centuries.

The number of prisoners was 54 Spanish regulars, one company of native rifles and 15,000 rounds of ammunition ficient means of making any resistance to the American force was well founded. DANIEL CLEVERTON.

Statistics on Children.

As a result of a careful investigation of 24,000 cases Dr. Jarosie presented to the director of the Hungarian bureau of statistics the following conclusions: The offspring of parents between the ages of 20 and 25 are likely to be weak and delicate, but between 25 and 45 will probably be strong and thrive. The mother bears most robust children between her 25th and 35th year. When the mother is ten years younger than the father the proporition of bealthy children is greatest, the chances being have come the crudest of huts. What ten per cent, more favorable than when was at one time an industrious people | the parents are about the same age.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

What a Former Resident of Casein County, Idaho, Has to Say Regarding Western Canada.

Mr. T. A. Tolman, of Lacombe, Alwestern Canada in July, 1804, write as

horses, two wagons, two sets of har-ness and \$150 in cash. I homesteaded a policeman who was summoned by the Coachmen assemble in one of the streets the southeast quarter of section 28, township 40, range 26, west of the fourth meridian, also purchased a quarter section of Canadian Pacific railway land. I have been farming more or less nearly all my life and I am convinced that you can raise crops 40 per cent. cheaper here than where I came from My capital at present, counting everything, is about \$5,000. The yield of my grain all round in 1897 was 60 bushels per acre. This year (1898) yield of wheat per acre 371/2 bushels, oats 50 bushels, barley 35 and potatoes 400 per acre. I consider this is a much better country for a man than where I came from, provided he is industrious. You get a free homestead here and Canadian Pacific railway lands are cheap and the terms easy. I have now made my seventh payment on the land purchased by me and am much pleased with my purchase, as the land has already muchmore than paid for itself. School law here is decidedly ahead of where I came from, and there are schools wherever there are settlers."

PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruction, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of existence to many because it means a time of great suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have

been nature's plan that women otherwise healthy should suffer so severely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most thorough female regulator known to

ence. It relieves the condition that produces so much discomfort and robs menstruction of its terrors. Here is proof:

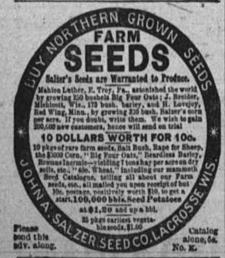
DEAR MES. PINKHAM:-How can 1 thank you enough for what you have was suffering untold pain at time of menstruction; was nervous, had headache all the time, no appetite, that tired ive was engaged, and as she was the

The most successful destired in the sale of feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints by your wonderful medicine and advice.

-Miss Jennie R. Miles, Leon, Wis, If you are suffering in this way, write as Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass, for the advice which she offers free of charge to all women.

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It Cures Colds Coughs, Sore Threat, Croup. Influence. Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Price, 35 and 50 cents per bottle.



00s of UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS SAY

TABLES TURNED ON SLEUTH HOW "JEHU" GETS HIS BEER.

An Angry Chicago Shopper Resents Officious Interference of Women Detectives.

The tables were turned upon a womberta, N. W. T., a former resident of an detective in one of the large depart-Cascia county, Idaho, who moved to ment stores recently, reports a Chi- side is a small saloon that is an eyecago exchange, when a woman whom "I brought here 34 head of cattle, 15 to counter turned on her and not only its doors are drawn up hearses, delivery made. The female detectives are known they indulge in afternoon beer, says the to the regular patrons of the stores Chicago Inter Ocean. where they are employed, and it is not A brougham driven by a man in conthat it was an insult to be followed by other day. Two landaus and a coupe this woman, that she was thinking were assembled to take part in an im-

Dally Afternoon Performance in Select Residence District in Chicago.

On a corner in one of the most aristocratic residence districts of the North sore to property owners and a Mecca to she had been following from counter drinking men of all classes. Before a policeman who was summoned by the | Coachmen assemble in one of the streets detective the shopper said that she was upon which the little saloon opens, and, not a thief, and that the detective's while the fashionable women whom espionage was an insuit. No arrest was they serve are enjoying afternoon tea,

improbable, when the shopper said spicuous livery drove by the saloon the

NATHAN BAY SCOTT.



This gentleman, just elected United States senator by the legislature of West Virginia, was born in Ohio. He began to earn his own living at 11 years of age. When 15 he began to favel, visiting Kansas and Colorado. He then enlisted in the army and served through the war with credit. At the close of hostilities he opened a store at Bellaire, O., and later became interested in the Central Glass company of Wheeling, W. Va. His wealth increased rapidly, and his monthly income at the present time is estimated at about \$40,000.

what opinion the other shoppers might promptu "whisky," but the coachman form of her. One store in this town paid no attention to the other stylish which obtained a lot of free advertising jehus. He drew up in front of a large several years ago because of the energy flat building, looked straight ahead, of its female detective has paid heavily and made a peculiar signal with the for it since. It was a store which by its black fur glove. For five minutes he done for me? When I wrote to you I arrangement offered great temptation sat quite immovable. duly ambitious in her line of work. If | coal bucket on the sidewalk, he stooped a shopper happened to pick up an article and walk to another counter with he handed to the coachman. The coachit, a habit of many women, the de- man's big fur glove was folded over the tective was right beside her, and she article for a moment. Then the glove felt that in the eyes of the sleuth she was raised to the coachman's mouth, the number of arrests made by her was brougham moved on. so large that the old patrons of the store fell away. They felt that the risk

pioneer of her class she attracted so to the pavement near which the. much attention that she became un- brougham was stationed. Putting the was a probable thief, even if no arrest the cockaded hat was thrown back an was attempted. The annoyance of this instant, the black glove returned somewoman's actions became so great and thing to the colored man, and the

Photographing Elevated Objects. Officers of the Italian engineer corps of being mistaken for a shoplifter out- are making effectual use of the tel-

THE MAIN STREET IN GUAM.



Instructions have already been prepared by the naval department for a survey of the forts of the island of Guam, in the Ladrones, ceded to us by Spain, for the purpose of establishing a naval base for our vessels belonging to the Pacific squadron. The natives of the newly-acquired island are described as a gentle race, hospitable to a degree, but not over intelligent. Guam is a resort for whalers of all nations. The picture which we present to our readers is taken from an original sketch in Leslie's Weckly.

Some Went to Glory.

writer in the Cornhill Magazine, how the various sick cases had been going considered necessary for the occasion. At last she evolved the following strange mixture: "Middling well, sir, some of 'em's gone straight to glory, but I am glad to say others are nicely

Siberia Will Exhibit. Siberia, which has heretofore made no extensive display at any world's fair, will have a large exhibit at the Paris exposition in 1900. The new railway and the lauds it has opened will be

weighed the advantage of the bargains escopic objective in taking photographs offered. Among other things they have been en-abled to discover French batteries in I once asked a district nurse, says a the Alps, which had not been known to exist before that, and to make photographs of their external construction, on during my absence from the parish.
At once the look which I knew so well crossed her face, but her natural professional pride strove for the mastery was built on top of the dome of St. with the due unctuousness which the Peter's in Rome to repair the lightning rod. Despite the great height, an excelient photograph was made of the scaffolding, showing a man in clear detail at the top.

> The Latest Out. Little Boy-What's all these women

Little Girl-They've been upstairs to ee the baby.

Little Boy-Bables is plenty 'nough. Little Girl-Yes, but this is a new one, an' I expect they wants to see the latest Cost of Ricaragus Canal.

The estimates as to the cost of constructing the Nicaragua Canal yary from \$115,000,000 to \$150,000,000. How different are the estimates of the people as to the value of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for stomach, liver, blood and kidney diseases. It is agreed everywhere that this remedy is unsurpassed for indigestion, biliouaness, constipation, pervousness and sleeplessness. It is such an agreeable medicine to take. It tastes good as well as does good.

More for Her Money. "I hear that your daughter has broken off her engagement with the count. Is it

true?"
"Yes; she ran across a chance to get a
duke at the same figure."—Chicago Journal.

Onion Seed 68e and Up a Lb. Catalogue tells how to grow 1213 bus, per acre as easily as 130 bushels. Largest growers of Earliest Vegetables and Farm Seeds: Earliest vegetables always pay. Salzer's Seeds produce them weeks ahead of others. Coffee Berry 15c per lb. Potatoes \$1.20 a Bbl. Cut this out and send with 14c for great Catalogue and 10 packages of vegetable and flower seed novelties to JOHN A. SALZER SEED COMPANY, LA CROSSE, WIS.[E.]

Cheapness of Sugar. Sugar is so cheap now that it pays the grocers to take the sand out of it.—Boston Transcript.

"A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog, they keep him f'm broodin' on bein' a dog." So says "David Harum." Have you read it? If not get the book and you will say that it is the most amusing and interesting story you have ever read. Buy it through any book store, or from D. Appleton & Co., 72 Fifth Ave., New York, who will send it post paid on receipt of price, \$1.50.

Some Solace. To the victors belong the spoils, and to the vanquished the privilege of indulging in sarcastic criticism.—Puck.

Won Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.
Write to-day to Allen's Colmsted, Le Roy,
N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's FootEase, a powder to shake into your shoes. It
cures chilblains, sweating, damp, swollen,
aching feet. It makes New or tight shoes
easy. An instant cure for Corns and Bunions. Alldruggists and shoe stores sell it. 25c.

Most people who go off on a trip, tall about it too much when they return. - Atchi

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

A man is mad when he oversleeps and mad when an alarm clock wakes him up on time.—Atchison Globe.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

"Don't you think she fully appreciates her husband?" "Oh, no; she loves him too much for that."—Town Topics.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

"I care not," said the capitalist, "who makes the laws of the country, so long as I can help form the trusts."—Life. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar re-

The most successful dentist only lives from hand to mouth.—Chicago Daily News.

See there. A bad sprain cured; and St. Jacobs Oil cured it.

The impression made by beauty is more than skin deep.—Chicago Daily News. Told you so. In one night cured. St. Ja-cobs Oil masters Lumbago.

Wit is folly when in the keeping of a fool, Chicago Daily News.

He struck it. St. Jacobs Oil struck his Rheumatism. It was stricken out.

Half the men who attempt to tell your funny story forget it.—Atchison Globe. Lawsakes. It cured my aches. St. Jacobs Oil makes no mistakes.

dred thousand times each day.

One hundred thousand supplies of good or bad blood to your brain. Which is it?

If bad, impure blood, then your brain aches. You are troubled with drowsiness yet cannot sleep. You are as tired in the morning as at night. You have no nerve power. Your food does you but little good.

Stimulants, tonics, headache powders, cannot cure you; but



will. It makes the liver, kidneys, skin and bowels perform their proper work. It removes all im-purities from the blood. And it makes the blood rich in its lifegiving properties.

To Hasten

Recovery.
You will be more rapidly cured if you will take a laxative dose of Ayer's pills each night. They arouse the sluggish liver and thus cure biliousness.

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done returned Thursday.

Miss Cap Kniskern visited her

Friday after a five week's trip, on

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Miss L. C. Fleming and Miss B. A.

guests of Miss M. Fleming and Miss

Bessie Pfeifer, Blanche White, Win-

nie Procunier and Mr. Ted Young

Gladstone Monday evening.

Mill Monday.

Young's camp Monday.

Prof. Eli Eaton and the Hon. H. B. Laing, of Gladstone, were here on Sunday last en route home from to see if their "bee tree" was all appropriate exercises. right. They found it so-so; and on round it and make a rich haul. This returned the same day. they will easily do, for there is nothing that these two gentleman cannot surround.

Messrs. J. H. Sinnitt and J. J. Ackley drove to Escanaba on Tues- Michand visited Cooks Mill Wednes-

Russel Baker transacted business at the county seat on Tuesday. Mr. Baker is hustling his cedar business along at a rapid pace.

Mr. Caswell is selling tickets on a

work on his new store building which the Escanaba river. will be ready for occupancy within a

Dr. Brooks contemplates enlarging and improving his store building

The "house under the hill" had the roof burned off on Sunday night | turned Wednesday,

New subscribers are being added William Young's camp Tuesday and to The Iron Port's list almost every returned to his home in Egg Harbor, ited with her sister, Mrs. Roseburgh, day. If you would have the Rapid | Wisconsin.

Darrow & Hill, the cash grocers, stone called on friends here Wedneshave a new advertisement today. day. Read it.

A basket social was held at Joseph fit of the Catholic church. In a raffle house for her father until spring. rent won the watch and Miss Stella Mulcahey, teachers at Schaffer and Cardin was awarded another watch Ford River, respectively, were the for selling the most tickets.

Will Martin came down from Bodah's camp Saturday last and will stay for a week.

The Ladies' Sewing society met at A. P. Waldo's on Wednesday.

woods Tuesday morning to cook.

A number of the high school department pupils visited the Teinert his sister, Mrs. Geo. Grandchamp, school Friday afternoon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Mrs, Anton Schultz, Mies Emma ton, on the 11th inst., a daughter. The high school department will | Schultz and Joseph Schultz attended Kelliher's camp, where they had been celebrate Washington's birthday with the funeral of Mrs. O. T. Olsen, at Escanaba, Wednesday

Joseph Martin took his team up Louis Jerome went up to the Bucknext Lord's day they propose to sur- eye camp Thursday on business and to Bill Black's to work for Landford and Armstrong.

Louis King went to work for Dorr Charles Birch who went to Escanaba Wednesday to have dentist work Adams on Tuesday.]

Arvine Miller, Wm. Bishop and Miss Mandy Michand and Louise Glen Baker came down from the Masonville Hoop Co's camp Wednesday.

Harry Eveland arrived from Jack mother at Kniskern's camp Friday, sonport, Wis., last Saturday, to visit Mrs. A. Lapine, Mrs. M. Mackin with relatives at Masonville.

and Ivy Mackin of Gladstone visit-B. B. Baker of Manistique was in town Sunday.

William Bassford of Manistique Supervisor Grandchamp, returned visited friends in town from Wednesday until Friday.

Fred Hintze came home from Bel-Ed. J. Rabideau went to Cooks strum's camp Saturday of last week and has since returned;

Jos. McDermott came down from Thomas Carmody came down from Adam Schiable's camp Saturday. Julia Schram of the fourth grade

Ted Young came down from W. department is seriously ill. B. Young's camp Sunday and re-Jack Carmody went to the woods

Alex Carmody came down from Tuesday for Wm. Young. Mrs. L. Loeffler of Gladstone vis-

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmody came down from the woods Sunday.

Mrs. Marian Rabideau returned Miss Nellie Murchie, of the high Thursday from Pembine, where she school department, left Wednesday attended the dance given Tuesday for Iron River, where she will keep evening by the Social Club of that

> Miss Rose Stellwagen went to Manistique on Friday of last week. Leonard Pfeifer is on the sick list this week with the grip.

K. Dinneen Saturday of last week. Sarah Scott is suffering from a Misses Maggie Cole, Cora Bara- felon on the thumb of her right boo, Capitola Kniskern, Adelia and hand.

Jack Lumburg has typhoid fever. John Scott's house caught fire attended the L. O. T. M. dance at from a defective pipe, last week, but was soon put out.

Poly Lapine of Gladstone visited "Aunt Jerusha" will be presented at the church Friday evening Feb. 24. Come and laugh with us.

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ed Mrs. George Grandchamp Thurshorse which he intends to raffle in day of last week, the near future. Mr. Dillabough is pushing the

short time.

River news subscribe now.

Fish's on Monday night for the beneconnected with the social Mrs. Pa-

William Baker went up to the

By One of Large Experience It is

Considered Unnecessary.

Artificial Hatching of Eggs Said to Be Very Efficient and Can Supply the Demand-Fish in Lakes are Rapidly Increasing.

The special house committee which is investigating the matter of a closed season for whitefish and trout in the great lakes held a session Wednesday and examined several witnesses. Probably the most important witnesses was Supt. H.N. Doan's Kidney Pills and the results will thanks to the Catholic Order of Forest-Clark of the United States fish hatcheries follow. Anyone can interview me perat Northville and Alpena, who gave it as his opinion that, from any standpoint, a too pleased to answer the correspondclosed season during the spawning time. is both nunccessary and undesirable. He states that far better results can be obtained from artificial than from into Mead's drug store and ask what natural propagation, giving it as his judgment that not to exceed 15,000,000 eggs will be hatched annually by the natural process, whereas the Michigan hatcheries hatch 200,000,000 annually by artificial means. Even if there were no hatcheries, it is his judgment that better results would follow the catching of only mature fish and the impregnation and return to the spawning grounds of the eggs of the females, rather than from

the natural spawning of these same fish. C. H. Moore, statistician of the state fish commission, combated the claim of the advocates of the closed season law that the prohibition of fishing during the spawning season is necessary to the preservation of the fish, and be produced show that before the closed season law was enacted the fish were steadily increasing in the great lakes. Mr. Moore said he did not personally favor a closed season two years ago, although the law was advocated in the reports of the commission, and he explained that these reports were made to reflect the opinions of the commissioners at that time.

A STRAY ITEM OF NEWS.

Picked Up in Menominee on a Recent Visit | could to have the law repealed.

by a Representative. It was on of the finest days in June last when our representative stepped into the Ellis Steam Laundry at No. 796 Main St., Menominee to interview Mr. Fred A. Ellis, the proprietor. After being introduced to that gentleman, as he watched the linea and cotton und twear it having been favorably reported out in the house.

Mr. Wallace Mitchell was called owners, it struck him that if underwear to Fond do Lee Wisconsin to at were not inanimate, shirts could unfold some harrowing tales of suffering about the backs that they cover—what aching of the loins, what pair and distress en-dured, what liminents and plasters they morbed and concented, what burd-

Sunday. and plunged in the dark after remedies. GLOSED SEASON FOR FISH and plunged in the dark after remedies. that gentleman said: "My own shirt it did it would read something like the suffered agony from backache, was auphysicians from \$10 to \$15 every now and then for advice and medicine, and still remained uncured. Now, I want it thoroughly understood in Menominee and wherever this paper circulates, Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. It may relieve many a sufferer to know this fact: sonally or write to me and I will be only

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HOME FROM LANSING. Mr. Peter Jensen Represents the Fishing

Interests of this County at the Capital. Peter Jensen returned from Lansing this morning, whither he went in the interest of the commercial fisherman of this county. He took with him a petition signed by eighty-seven fishermen and business men asking that the closed season be repealed. Mr. Jensen says be statistics of the catch of recent years to found Sepator Baker and Representative McCallum both against the trust and favoring the commercial fishermen. The outlook for having the closed season law repealed is indeed bright. The matter is in the hands of the committee, which is taking testimony, a preponderance of which favors the open season, the fishermen believing that the supply may be maintained by artificial means-the hatcheries, Representative McCallum told Mr. Jensen that he would do all he

> There is a good prospect that Congressman Shelden will secure an appropriation of \$50,000 for the construction of a \$50,000 government building at Menominee, the bill for

to Fond du Lac Wisconsin to attend the funeral of his father Mr. George Mitchell. Geo. Donglass of Barkville was

in town Wednesday,

Miss Mamie Stegath pleasantly o allertiae the trouble, how entertained a party of friends last mented and how they groped Friday evening.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Ligt -House Inspector, Chicago, Ill., until 12 o'elock M., March could tell a tale about my back, and if 18, 1899, and then opened, for furnishing and delivering fuel for vessels and Restaurant in Connection. following: At intervals for ten years I stations in the Ninth Light-House Dis trict for the year ending June 30, 1900, noyed with too frequent action of the in accordance with specifications, copies kidney secretions, used all kinds of kid- of which, with blank proposals and ney medicines said to be sure cures, paid other information, may be had upon application to C. O. Allibone, Commander,

Card of Thanks. We wish to convey our heartfelt thanks to all the friends who rendered us their aid and sympathy during the last illness of Michael Donovan, and after his death. ers for their many kindly ministrations.

MRS. MICHAEL DONOVAN ED. DONOVAN.

Card of Thanks. To the many friends and neighbors who tendered us their sympathy and kind assistance in our great affliction. we take this means of extending our appreciation and thanks. Their kindly ministrations will never be forgotten.

LEO ROLAND AND RELATIVES. Death of Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Seth D. Perry, formerly of Brampton, but more recently of Gladstone, died at the latter place on Sunday last. She

had been ailing for nearly a year. Skaug Bros. have twenty-one teams on the road hauling for them

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