## A DELIGHTFUL TRIP FROM THE FAR WEST

Capt. Beath Furnishes an Interesting or a total of 14,444 feet. Descriptive Article.

The Scenery Along the Route of this Overland Trip Grand and Picturesque. Over Mountains and Through Valleys the Iron Horse Goes.

The Iron Port is indebted to Capt. Beath, formerly of this city, now a regident of California, for the following very interesting descriptive ar- to the luxurient bloom of California. ticle on his trip overland:

Leaving Los Angeles, Cal., on the 10 p. m train G. P. R. reached the Tehachapi mountains next mornthe hills, making curves, including "the loop", where the train doubles this point several years ago; when stage of water to Albany, beyond. the train having been brought to a stop and the air breaks being set, leave at 11:30 for Tacoma, via Centhe trainmen wandered a short dis- tralia, to which place telegraphed to tance away. Owing to some unex. H. L. Mead, that I would be on the plained circumstance, the brakes next train. failed to hold, and the train, upon which were many passengers, started, slowly at first, down the steep descent, and before the trainmen could get to the disappearing train, it was with continually accelerated speed it rushed on, and on to destruction—the cars leaving the track also, but the orchards generally, of and piling up in wreckage and con- all description, are overrun with fusion-bearing to death the pas- grass and weeds and show an apsengers who had remained in the pearance of neglect and total want cars Arrived at Tracy on the afternoon of the 20th, where after waiting ance of the ground indicates that nearly an hour, changed cars for Sacramento and arrived there at 6:20 be very late, other seasons as well p. m., then had to wait till eleven as the present, which the settlers deo'clock to take the train for Portland, Oregon.

21st. The weather was uncomfortably cool last night, as we crossed large streams of water and swampy ground, and the cars were not warmed with stoves or steam. Trees and bushes are now becoming abundant. Columbia to Kalama, about one mile For a long distance this morning our across. Reaching Centralia, was road wound along the margin of a met by Mr. Mead accompanied by beautiful, fast-running creek.

At 9:30 a. m. stopped for a half hour at "Shasta Springs", which are strongly impregnated with soda. The water gushes from out of the mountain side, and falls in several cascades from quite a height, and two jets rise from the base, fountainlike, to a distance of fifteen feet. As the water falls into an artificial terview. Before reaching Centralia, pool or basin; visitors throng about had a fine view of Mt. Rainier, 14,it, and from the long handled drink- 500 feet high, and covered with ing cups provided, dip up and quaff snow. Stopped at Tacoma but 20 the effervescing, sparkling liquid, which only lacks the flavoring extract and syrup, to make it fully road. Reached Spokane at 7 a. m., equal to that drawn from fountains 20 minutes for refreshments, counby confectioners. The springs are try in vicinity rather poor for farmlocated in a highly romantic spot, amid the spurs of surrounding mountains covered with a dense growth of ern Idaho, then Montana. At 9:15 trees. The deep valleys, and the track of the railroad winding along is the beautiful Lake Pond d'Oreille, the mountain sides, in curves doub- thirty miles long. The deep green ling upon itself, with ascents so steep of the water of the lake, surrounded that it requires three heavy locomotives to propel the train, from which, as one gazes down, another train may be seen, so far below in the valley, moving on, that it does not seem possible that our train can descend to the same level-but we reach it, and blended a grand picture of water, continue to wind along for many earth, mountain and sky, drawn by miles then tunnels are to be gone through and a variety presented which few routes can equal and none excel.

Located at the Springs is a comfortable hotel, and the tourist can here spend a short time most pleasantly and study the grandeur of mountain scenery, Mt. Shasta being lack of moisture, rivers and running most prominent; rising to an elevation of 14,440 feet and so covered, titude is high, and the near by snowat this season of the year, with snow covered mountains cause the atmosfrom base to summit, as to resemble phere to be more than comfortably a huge rounded loaf of sugar. The lesser mountains are covered with a stations, we stroll on the platforms. the bay, leaving her dock at 7:15 in the upper peninsula. heavy growth of pine trees, which supply material for manufacturing into lumber at the various mills met at intervals along the route. The elevation at Shasta Springs is 2700

feet, and shortly beyond, the road STREET winds around the loop, and the train gradually makes an ascent of 3200 feet, while Mt. Shasta towers to its greater height 11,244 feet beyond,

Stopped half an hour at Ashland, Oregon, near the state line. Passing through an extensive and beautiful valley, the soil is black and rich like an Illinois prairie, and the grass and grain as green and luxurient as that state can present.

The apple and pear orchards between Ashland and Central Point are loaded with bloom, fully equal

22nd. From daylight passed through much level, well watered country, having fertile soil and excellent pasturage, fenced with rail ing, about daylight, and slowly made fences, and supplied with running the steep ascent by winding about streams. The land is here plowed with many deep furrows, to afford drainage for the surplus water. upon itself. After the summit was Reached Salem at 5:25-a. m. and reached, it was at a greatly acceler- came in sight of the State House. ated speed the descent of the moun- The Willamette River flows through tain was made, and I was reminded the city, and is a rapid, navigable of the catastrophy which occurred at stream to this place, and at a high

Reached Portland at 8 a. m., to

My whole impression of the Willamette Valley as I view it is, that while it has a fertile soil, yet there is too much natural irrigation to suit my ideas of a desirable country in which to reside. Cherry trees have an abundance of bloom, prune trees of cultivation. The soggy appearspring plowing and cultivation must

clare "is an exceptional one." Left Portland at 11:30, following the Willamette a portion of the way, and after making 39 miles reached Goble, where the train was transferred in sections, to a huge ferryboat, upon which we crossed the

his wife and daughter, and after a few minutes pleasant conversation, inquiring for, and replying to questions of the welfare of absent friends -some of whom we had been seperated from for ten years or more-and many of the dark places of the earth. Superintendent says the water is we, who had not looked upon each others faces for that length of time, were naturally glad of the brief in-

23d. A heavy frost along the ing, but proceeding east becomes much better. Passed through northcame to Sand Point station, where by a setting of snowy mountains, formed a picture of magnificence, suggestive of delightful coolness for the approaching summer season. The Flathead reservation is in the vicinity of the lake. We have here that unexcelled artist, the hand of

Sunday evening-Have been tunning all day among the many mounthe thick woods, at other times passing small, cultivated farms, some of them possessing good soil, and no streams being abundant. The al-24th. Yet in Montana, having and returning at 10 o'clock. These made slow running time in climb-

of snow yesterday afternoon and part Concluded on Page 8.

ing the high elevations amid fields

### RAILWAY

### IMPROVEMENTS

The Company Is Now Attempting to Solve the Power Problem.

The Water Works Company Not In the Market as a Provider of Aqua Pur in a Condensed Form-Will Build a Power Plant.

Manager A. R. Moore, of the Street Car company, informs The Iron Port that two and one-half miles of track are now completed, leaving only one mile to build, one half of which is not a little surprised by what we graded. The company has experienced considerable difficulty in a swamp this side of the steam saw mill of the I. Stephenson company, there being some three thousand feet peculiar shape greatly deceives one try. Here is an opportunity for Eswhere, as Mr. Moore expresses it, one may shove any length pole out of sight without half trying. Overhead construction will be commenced next week, and the manager ex- and closets on each floor, there are pects to have cars running over the forty-two bed rooms, each with a Works company considers the sercompany, and does not want to furnish the steam even at that figure. piped into a huge tank in the attic, The street car folks will build a from which it is distributed to the

Mr. Moore will go to Chicago in a

other necessary machinery. the company's electrician, Mr. Bart- he has certainly secured some ingenlett, of St. Paul, is new getting the lous and novel effects, especially as old cars in shape for use.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

### This Society Has Rapidly Spread All Over

It may be safely asserted that no organization, social, political or religious, in any age of the world's TO WHAT DEPTH IS THE INTAKE, history, can compare with Christian Endeavor in the rapidity and steadiness of its expansion. In the short period of sixteen years it has increased to over 50,000 societies, with Supt. Rathfon will investigate the a membership of upwards of 3,000,-000. It has struck its roots deep in furnishes the city water supply toevery continent, and has blessed morrow. O, What's the use? The Christian Endeavor surrounds the free from impurities, and if we are world. Its sun never sets. It is getting pure water what difference advancing at the rate of one branch does it make to what depth or where every two hours, or nearly 1,000 members a day. The growth of the local organization has been some- ing attention to the wretched water what remarkable. At each session the company is furnishing, is bearthere is a large attendance and no ing fruit. Professors of Universities by its members. Mr. F. C. Com. free from typhoid fever germs, or stock, president of the Lake Super- any other old germs, but the conior Christian Endeavor Union, is endeavoring to form an Interdenomi- claim the contrary. Should the national Endeavor, to include all churches of the peninsula, and to this end has issued a circular letter to those interested in the work. Mr. number of the cases that are con-Comstock believes in the expansion stantly developing throughout the policy, and hopes to succeed in get- city. ting new societies in his district.

### ROAD COMMISSIONERS.

### Meeting Held at the Court House Saturday Afternoon,

The county road commissioners have \$5000 to expend in the improvement of highways and it will tains of Montana. Sometimes along day under the supervision of Commissioner Edouin. A road machine

Excursion Season Opens.

the steamer Lotus will run Sunexcursions are very popular, and will doubtless be more largely patroninterior of this handsome little steam- Ashland, Wis.

er has been very materially improved since last season. It has also been furnished with a rew piano. The round trip costs but 25 cents.

### THE JEWEL.

Mr. Wixson's Summer Hotel Across Lake to Open in June.

On the east side of the G. R. & I railroad halfway between the Petosky and Bay View stations, is the new hotel belonging to Mr. J. T. Wixson, of Escanaba, Mich., and which will be named "The Jewel" when thrown open for guests next June. We looked through the house one day last week and were saw. In the first place the outside aspect of the house gives one no hint of the really fine finishing of the interior, and in the second place its lest people in this part of the counlast first, besides ample halls, office, the cycling club should loose no each floor, dining room, bath rooms entire line by June 1st, provided closet and averaging larger in size the Water Works company furnishes | than those of any city hotel. The power, negotiations for which are doors, casings, transoms, mop-boards, now hanging fire. The Water stairways-in fact all the inside work -is in black or red birch and gives vice worth \$300 per month, notwith- it a finish not possessed by any other standing the 80-horsepower engine | house in the city. The water supply is the property of the Street Car comes from a large spring on the side of the Arlington hill and is power plant as soon as possible, and whole house below. The plumbing will install a 250 horse-power engine | for the bath-room, closets, kitchen, in addition to its present one of is of the best, and a private sewer of eighty horsepower. Cars will run ample capacity runs into the bay. to North Escanaba about the 20th. When furnished to correspond with the finish of the house it will be a few days to purchase the engines and | bijou hotel and undoubtedly very The large interurban car and four and built by the brother of the ownto the main stairways, which are worthy of study by other builders. The Jewel will open for business in June, and already a large portion of the house has been reserved, prin-

cipally by St. Louis people."

The Question to Be Determined by Hi Honor and the Superintendent. The Mirror is the authority for the statement that Mayor Hartnett and depth of the intake pipe which the intake pipe is located? The fact is The Iron Port's articles callsumers are dissatisfied with it and cause of typhoid be investigated we are not sure but what the city water

### A GIGANTIC FRAUD.

### Internal Revenue Collector Here Looking

For Fraudulent Revenue Stamps. Deputy Internal Revenue Collector C. F. Sundstrom, of Michigamme, was in Escanaba the other day looking up cigars bearing fraube expended. At a meeting held at dulent revenue stamps. He found the court house last Saturday it was and seized 3,000 cigars. Three decided to complete the county road firms located at Lancaster, Penn., to the line of Menominee county, are shipping out these eigars with and the work will be done by the the fraudulent stamps. The companies are the Postal Cigar Co., Cash erty. Cigar Co., and the Jacobs Cigar Co. will be purchased, also scrapers and In reality a Mr. Jacobs is the owner other tools. John Gasman, of Bark of all three and he has escaped the River, was elected chairman of the clutches of the law. According to Mr. Sundstrom the government officials have discovered that \$4,000,-Commencing tomorrow evening | 000 worth of these counterfeit revenue stamps were manufactured. cool when, as the train stops at the day evening excursions around The officer has seized 50,000 eigars

Money for Ore Docks.

### GENERAL PICKUPS ABOUT ESCANABA

General City News Presented in Condensed Form

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

Glen D. Stewart the official handicapper of the Mickigan bicycle circuit is arranging a circuit for the upper peninsula to include Menominee, Ishpeming, Hancock and Calumet. There will be over 70 circuit riders including some of the speed-

Memorial day will be observed here this year, as always, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Some time ago the post appointed & committee to arrange for the celebration. This committee has been at work and has nearly completed its arrangements for the day's observance. There will be the customary parade in the morning followed by exercises.

It is Theo Burg instead of Theo Bing" as the types made it appear in the last issue of The Iron Port, who has succeeded Mr. Bohner as proprietor of the Delta County Bottling Works. Mr. Burg is well matters which affect shipping facilipleased with the business outlook so ties up there."-Mining Journal. far and thinks this season will be better than it has for some time past.

Mrs. John Sundbrom died of consumption on Sunday night last at afternoon.

me what hast thou in the house." II Kings 4 and 2. In the evening an excellent program will be given.

Morning subject at the Presby-Hopes." Evening Subject; Some There will be special music in the evening. All are cordially welcome. John W. Vogels "Darkest Ameri-

ca" held the boards at the opera house Tuesday evening and was greeted with a crowded house. On the whole it was fairly good. The Gladstone Board of Educa-

tion has re-engaged Prof. J. H. Mc- off the sprinkling of that thorough-Donald as superintendent of the fare. Gladstone scoools for the coming

The vestry of St Stephen's Episcopal church has extended a call to inconsiderable interest is manifested may declare the city water pure and Rev. Green, formerly located here

but now in Philadelphia. has difficulty in selecting a city attorney acceptable to a controlling number in the council.

The Delta Gun Club has received would be held responsible for a large | an invitation from Marinette to participate in a shoot at Clay birds in sons will enter a string and Two that city today.

> The Escanaba River company advertises wood in another columns Now is-the time to put in a year's

> The fineral of Fred Bailey, who died at the Tracy hospital last week Thursday, was held Monday after-

> The Elks will initiate a class of twenty early in June. The Elks are

> Shade trees have been planted around the Methodist church prop-

Chas. McGinley, of Menominee, will open a brokerage office in this another part of the township. The Presbyterian church in Glad-

stone is fast nearing completion. The race track has been put in good condition for the season. Mr Brace will open a saloon in the Hodges building.

Board of Education Meeting. Tuesday evening the Board of The Chicago & Northwestern will Education held a regular meeting at naba; consideration \$1,000. expend \$25,000 within the next 3 which only routine business was

not ready to report as they have not received all the sketches that are to be submitted. This evening another meeting will be held to consider the matter of engaging teachers for the ensuing year.

### NO DIRECT EXPRESS.

### Detroit at a Great Disadvantage in Shipping to Upper Peninsula

Detroit merchants are considerably worked up over a recent order of the Dominion Express company to the Western Express agent at St. Ignace not to accept freight from the American Express company for delivery to points in the upper peninsula, and by a similar order to the Dominion express agent in Detroit to consign all freight in this part of the state via the United States express. These orders necessitate Detroiters sending express freight here as to its real capacity. To take the canaba to get into the circuit, and by way of St. Thomas and Toronto, and in shipments of perishable goods reading room, a public parlor on time in completing their new track. this longer route will make much

This is worrying the merchants of Detroit because they are preparing to make a concerted effort to rewrest the trade which they admit has been largely taken from them by Chicago and Milwaukee and are soon to visit the peninsula in a special train on a grand jollying trip. With our pending preparations for the upper peninsula excursion," says Secretary Campbell of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association in an interview, "we cannot help feeling some concern about

### A BITTER COMPLAINT.

### The Business Meu Grumble Because the streets are Not Sprinkled.

The business men along Ludingpopular. The house was planned the age of twenty-seven years. She ton street complain bitterly because leaves a husband and two children. of the penuriousness of the common open cars are expected any day, and er, Mr. S. Wixson of this city, and The funeral took place from the council in cutting down the price for Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday street sprinkling and street sweepinu to such an extent that no one Tomorrow is Epwerth League An- can afford to do the work. The dry niversary at the Methodist church, goods and clothing merchants who sermon in the morning, text "Tell have goods displayed at their doors say that the dust and filth from the principal thoroughfare are runious to the stock so exhibited, and not only that but during a brisk wind erian church tomorrow, "Summer the dirt finds its way to every part of their store. Other merchants Sayings of Jesus; (c) about Sinners. likewise complain of the uncleanliness forced upon them by the ctiv council. The city fathers should reconsider its action.

On Wednesday night Mr. Beauchamp swept Ludington street, being assured that the coupeil at its meeting next Tuesday evening would reconsider its action cutting

### FIRST AND SECOND MONEY. The Agricultural Society Decides to Make

### Two Moneys in the June Races.

At a meeting of the Agricultural society Monday evening the action of two weeks ago was reconsidered The common council of Gladstone and it was decided to offer first and second money in the several classes at the June meeting instead of only one money. This, it is thought, will prove more satisfactory to the horsemen. It is likely that the Stephen-Strike may be here.

### FOR A TOWN HALL,

### The Electors of Bark River Township Will Vote on the Question Monday.

Next Monday the qualified electors of Bark River township will vote upon the proposition to build a town hall the cost of which will be about \$600. It is proposed to raise \$300 this year, and \$300 next year, borrow the amount to be spread upon the tax next year and erect the building this summer. There is some question as to whether or not the proposition will carry, there being considerable opposition to it in

### DEALS IN DELTA DIRT.

### A List of Recent Real Estate Transfers as Recorded With the Register,

Peter Olson and wife to Napolion Primeau, lot 1 of block 100, Proprietor's addition to Escanaba; consideration \$550.

George T. Burns to Mary A. Thatcher, lot 17 of block 34, Esca-

Christian Anderson and wife to ized this season than in the past. The months in rebuilding ore docks at transacted. The committee on plans Anna C. Carlson, lot 2 of block 10. for the new school building were Gladstone; consideration \$800.

for a number of years under Spanish American people.

None of the islands of the Pacific are oped to a less extent. Scattered here and there over this country one finds money in this new American colony, and it is safe to say that it will be a savagery and illiteracy of the islands will give place to a high state of civilizaopportunities will attract.

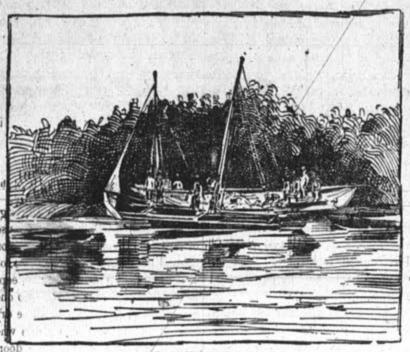
The first thing needed in the Philippines is means of transportation. At and develops them. the present time the islands have but one railroad, a short line extending from Manila to Dagupan, a distance of 120 miles to the north. Throughout the remainder of the islands, as well as the remainder of Luzon, the only means of transportation is the native water bufocean, bays and rivers. Between the principal ports of the island a few small steamers ply, but the smaller places all interior points have only the slowgoing buffalo.

Railroads are needed in Luzon both north and south from Manila, as well as a line to connect with the east coast of the island and the rich mining dis-

[] HEN peace reigns again in the | place, with the exception of the few to Philippines, a condition which | be found around Manila. Men with the cannot be said to have existed means needed for the proper development of the islands found Spain a hard rule, the natural resources of the coun- taskmaster and would not invest untry will come prominently before the der the conditions which the mother country demanded. As for the natives, they are but little if any better than Afso rich in natural resources as the Phil- rican savages to a great extent. In ippines, and but few have been devel- many of the islands they are living in practically the same state of savagery that existed at the time of the discovery individuals and corporations waiting of the islands. Those of Luzon and a for favorable opportunities to invest few other places have progressed to a certain extent, and some of them are bright, intelligent men and women, but question of but a few years when the the large majority are not. The tropical forests afford them all that they find necessary for their mode of life, tion which improvements and natural and the natural resources have been, and will continue to be, neglected until a higher state of civilization steps in

Still another industry that awaits development is that offered by the vast forests of valuable timber. Dean C. Worcester says that in the island of Mindora alone he found 106 different kinds of wood, four of which were so heavy they would sink in water. Of falo or the native sailing vessels on the the hard woods there are more than 50 varieties, many of which are of the most valuable kinds. For shipbuilding and house construction some of these woods must depend on the cruder means, and cannot be excelled, while others of them are capable of taking a beautiful polish, and so would be valuable for furniture and decorative purposes. Among these woods ebony is noticed in large quantities.

The natives have never realized the



A Crude Native Sail Boat.

tricts of the mountains. Aside from its | value of these natural forest products. agricultural possibilities Luzon has un- while Spain has pursued such a policy told mineral wealth. Immense quanti- as to prevent Europeans or others from ties of an excellent quality of lignite, developing the industry which they repwhich is a satisfactory fuel for steamwas and manufacturing plants, are stored away in nature's storehouses, waiting for a more progressive race than the natives to unearth it.

Aside from this the island promises to become quite a factor in the gold production of the world. For years the natives have been mining gold in a crude way, but they have never recognized its value, and their methods of affining have been so poor that half of The metal is wasted or washed away is even now working some of the mines tion hours their progress to a great

Aside arom these, Luzon abounds in hillyen copper, marble and iron. The



A Native Hut, Palayan Island. iron promises to become a valuable fea-ture of the island's products. It is 85 per cent, pure and exists in large quan-

But Lizzon is not the only island rich in mineral wealth Mindora, Cebu, Panay, Romblon, Mindanao and l'anaon are all rich in minerals of various kinds, none of which have ever received any but the crudest kind of development. The cebu in excellent quality of petroleum is found; in Mindoxa are mines of the cebu in excellent quality of petroleum is found; in Mindoxa are mines of question. Stural palits? and in Panay and Minmiguin abounded he nearly all of the damay lie found vest quantities of

sulphur from the volcanoes.

resent.

About the only use to which the natives put these great natural resources is to build of them their little thatched huts. Even in these bamboo is much oftener employed because of the ease with which it is handled. In the seacoast towns, where civilization has made some strides, one can find a better class of dwellings in which the valuable woods are sometimes put to good use, but they are rarely seen in the interior, where the natives are content to live with the debris. An English syndicate In the easiest manner possible, and with none of the luxuries with which nature of Luzon, but the lack of transporta- has so bountifully surrounded them. Here one finds the little hut of bamboo with its thatched roof built in out-ofthe-way places of the forest, where nature provides all that is needed for the family without any exertion on the part of the occupants, and with the great majority of the natives of the Philippines that is the ideal of existence. They care nothing for the great wealth which nature has placed at their disposal, and if left to themselves would never develop it to any greater extent than their own simple wants required. DANIEL CLEVERTON.

### Excavation of Babylon,

German savants are busy with plans for the excavation of Babylon. Layard, the discoverer of Nineveh, was the first really to do anything in the way of excavating. The Germans are determined that their work shall be thorough. It will be costly and take five years. The excavators will begin with El Kas'r, the fortress, which is the remains of Nebuchadnezzar's palace, and where Alexander died. They will also investigate a number of other ruins near by.

The Dancer's Big Toe.

Nothing is held sacred by the X-ray. It has been turned loose upon the foot of Miss Marie Kink, one of the bestknown professional dancers. The result was to show that the whole weight of the body of an expert toe-dancer rests upon the big toe. It has always been a problem just what portion of

Rulers of the World.

The world has had 2,550 kings or emperors of whom records are known, All of this vast mineral wealth but and who have reigned over 74 peoples. a master nand Of these rulers 300 were overthrown, 64 Wisek thorse but first there must be were forced to abdicate, 28 committed means of transfertation provided if the suicide, 23 became mad or imbecile, nian, land, be made profitable. The 100 were killed in battle, 123 were caprailroads and the tured by the enemy, 25 were tortured At the present that nell mer exist any were executed. IS MOVING.

raines on Madison 'up Fifth avenue" -farther up each Delmonico's, for

instance, has followed the social drift from the Battery to Fortyfourth street, almost exactly four miles, since 1844, making mile-long jumps about every 15

lower focus of fashionable New York. Delmonico's is a public institution. There was a time when Sherry's, backed by the powerful influence of the Astors, who own the handsome Sherry building, contested the supremacy with "Del's." But the indescribable scenes of the famous "Seeley dinner" nearly ruined Sherry's and drove it to catering for a cheaper class of trade. Now that Delmonico is in the same neighborhood, its rival will have even a harder task to

years. It has always kept at the

The older house has never made a blunder; it has never truckled to a customer, however powerful; it has never had a sign-or needed one; it has never dunned a customer for moneyany of its regular patrons could eat for a month if he was short of eash before his credit was exhausted, and this custom must have cost it millions, but is still followed; it has never driven a woman from its door with insults-and f that does not seem to you a thing to boast of, either you are not a woman or you have never tried to get a meal in a New York eating house after six o'clock, unaccompanied by a man.

Of course Delmonico's has its rules. like all the other places; if a woman obviously not respectable tries to get a meal there she is treated with signal courtesy. Her order is taken-and the waiter forgets to come back. If another waiter is called, he also takes the order and forgets to come back. By and by the woman gets so fidgety that she cannot stand it any longer; she rises and goes out-bowed from the door with the utmost civility by the head waiter. She never comes back/

By such gently firm measures has the famous house maintained its position as the most decorous of New York restaurants. Its private rooms have never witnessed anything worse than gambling parties-men only. It is sometimes called rigidly puritanical.

The Drift Uptown.

Even the book firms are drifting upown almost as fast as the hotels and fine mansions.

At present the most famous retail book shops are between Fourteenth street and Fortieth, and on or near Fifth avenue. Harper'sisthe only publishing firm of any / consequence n o/w remaining downtown, and this house makes no effort to com-

bine the business The Churches Are Going Up Town, Too. of book selling with that of book making. Nassau street, formerly the most fame thoroughontains but a fare of bookshops, now single one of the first-class-though there are a number of shops where old and rare books are sold; for women are not considered in this trade, and business men throng Nassau street all day

Another melancholy reminder of the ptown drift is the sale of the two houses in Gramercy park, so long occupied by Cyrus W. and David Dudley Field. They brought \$200,000, it is true, but that, is not much more than they would have been worth 20 years ago, when Gramercy park was the home of men like the Fields, Samuel J. Tilden, S. L. M. Barlow and many others. Now it is a region of high-class, boarding houses, and of the entering wedge of trade.

As for churches, there are in the lower four miles of New York, inhabited by nearly half its 2,000,000 population, scarcely any churches left of the Protestant faiths, except those which have been preserved by historical interest like the Judson Memorial, old Trinity and the John Street Methodist church, cradle of a sturdy faith in a new world. All the rest are gone-all removed uptown, their buildings turned into theaters or put to other uses.

Still Need of Churches.

There is still need of churches. The troubles of the Sloanes are not the only evidence that New



a carious parallel to those of the W. K. Vanderbilts. As in that case, the man is a Belmont; the ag-

will consent to be York. made the plaintiff, instead of the defendant, in a divorce suit, and after woman, as brother Oliver did in an

carlier instance. Now, if inta short time the beautiful

By training a theodolite upon the so- | lady in the case succeeds in marrying cial glacier of New York from time to one of her charming daughters to a time you can see British duke, the cases will be sufficientthat it moves. It ly near enough alike each other to has lateral mo- satisfy everybody. Mrs. Sloane is a close relation of the Vanderbilts by avenue and River- marriage, and her husband was a man of side drive, and a vast wealth, like the bereaved Willie K. terminal moraine Her eldest daughter, Jessie Sloane, is about 15 years old.

The daughter of another parted pair, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter, is a few years older than Miss Sloane. Miss Fiff Potter is in society, her debut having taken place last winter. She is one of the most charming girls in New York. She has not seen her mother since their memorable meeting in New York a few years ago. On that occasion the mother wept upon her daughter's neck. After the girl had gone-they had met in a hotel-the servants found behind a sofa a bunch of flowers. The mother had given them to the daughter; the daughter had flung them there as soon as she conveniently could; they have not since

The Stock Cambling Fever. In 15 years I have never seen such a fever of stock gambling as has swept

over New York. Everybody is taking flyers in the street. Men who a year ago talked of books, theaters, sports, now wonder, whether Brooklyn Rapid Transit and other favorite gambling shares are going up or down. Clerks, reporters, office boys, messengers and other people who can ill Shearing the Lambs As afford to lose their



money are staking every cent they can raise upon margins. From what I can hear-though it is not so easy to be sure of this-a good deal more money than usual is coming in from the farms to be invested by "blind pool men" and other smooth robbers. Probably the proceeds of many a broad wheat field will disappear in the final shearing of the lambs.

The current prices of long standing and substantial interest-bearing securities-bonds of good railroad lines, stock of conservatively managed concerns-are not too high, and in these there is, indeed, but little gambling; they are not sufficiently exciting. The most reckless bidding is done upon new "industrials," upon street car lines and ombinations and in general upor stocks that have never paid a dividend. Such stocks are good to gamble with, for they may be worth everything or nothing. A safe four per cent. bond is not good to gamble with, because everybody knows almost exactly how much it is worth.

Of course fortunes are made every day in a market where values are kiting up and down with each breath of rumor; but they are necessarily made at the expense of some one else. When the losses are reckoned up at the end of the game, a few men will have all the chips; the rest will have experience. Men will call that time a panic. We are getting ready for it in the street. Good markets for wheat may delay it, or a falling market may hasten it. But when it comes-in many cases sooner-the lambs will lose their fleeces and have not even sympathy to console them. It's a good time to invest money; a bad time to gamble with it.

The Bradley-Martins. The enormously rich Bradley-Mar-



manent home. . It is said that the Mrs. Bradley Martin and Bradley - Martin Trunks Going Abroad. house in New York is for sale. It will not be strange if the legislatures of the various states are in the end driven to some scheme of legislation to counteract the effects of this continual exodus of rich Americans. They do, from the standpoint of the tax gatherer, "take money out of the country," Mr. William Waldorf Astor, for instance, not only spends in England most of his \$3,000,000 of income, but he pays to the British government eight pence in every pound of his in-

come as assessed. I have never seen the exact figures stated, but if the assessors do not err on the side of mercy, his income tax in York society is not England must be some \$96,000 a year. as careful of its His being an American will not help reputation as it him. He must pay. And naturally he might be. These doesn't feel like paying a personal tax troubles seem to in New York at the same time, though make throughout he has heretofore done this.

It would only take ten men of Mr. Astor's wealth, transplanted from the United States to England, to pay the latter country a million a year in taxes. This would be a serious loss to the taxable rates of this country, and, as things Modern Methods of grieved husband are, it falls most heavily upon New

Mr. Julian Ralph has computed that it costs rather more to keep house in everything was satisfactorily arranged. London than in New York. Considerbrother Perry married the divorced ing the taxes also, it is evident that Americans do not go to live in England for reasons of economy.

OWEN LANGDON.



THE GAMBLING TABLES.

There is no place in Europe where one can study the summer styles so well as at Monte Carlo. There the reign of the summer gown begins early in April, and one can see the same things then that one sees in Paris in June or in the more northern resorts in July.

Around the tables of this world-famous and wholesale gambling house, which in itself supports one of the most unique principalities of Europe, one sees the beauty of a world arrayad, and always dressed in the best that money can buy and the dressmakers can turn tion more because it was an American

many years to be reminded of the time for day dresses. It was a white taffeta when Monte Carlo was frowned upon | with a heavy flounce, the flounce being by the same class of people that are to- embroidered and edged with tiny day its best patrons. Then there were no | ruches of black and white chiffon. The palatial hotel with charges that almost yoke was of green and white chiffon make one's head whirl to think of un- over green velvet, ornamented with less one has more money than the fickle | black chenille. The bolero was of goddess is in the habit of according to tucked white chiffon, finished with six any one individual; there were no con- tiny rows of green velvet ribbon. The certs by world-renowned orchestras; hat was trimmed with masses of white there was no questioning the man or flowers and green foliage. tune at the gambling tables. In those I table, which also did not conform to

trimmed with guipure insertion, and the sleeves were also of guipure. The gulpure yoke was outlined with Tiny black velvet ribbon, which was also used in the belt. With this waist was worn a toque of the same shade of blue, trimmed with wings.

**DRETTY GOWNS WORN** BY AMERICAN GIRLS.

At one of the tables as I watched a bright young American girl losing her papa's wealth faster certainly than he had made it I noticed the costume she was wearing. It attracted my attengirl wearing it, but also because it was One does not have to remember back out of the usual run of pink and blue

woman who wished to woo fickle for- Another worn by a friend at the same



Two Summer Gowns at Monte Carlo.

days Monte Carlo was looked upon as | the prevailing styles, was of flowered a plain gambling resort with a bad reputation, a place it behooved respectable people to keep away from.

But the doctors changed all of that, and the prince of-Monaco owes to them a debt which he will probably never attempt to pay. They made the discovery that the little principality offered their wealthy patrons the climate which their health so much demanded, and these same wealthy persons were not backward at taking the bait held out to them. It does not take a close student of human nature to arrive at the conclusion that there is not one in tensof the visitors at Monte Carlo that are attracted there by the climate or their health. Society, as represented by wealth, has a passion for the gambling table, and it suits their fancy to have society countenance this passion, even

WHERE BEAUTY FROM ALL

NATIONS CONGREGATES. One sees beauty and wealth from all nations here. Even far-away America is representedfi and it did me good to see that the American girls were the most attractive of all. Most of the American women that one sees in Europe are never mistaken for any other nationality. They carry with them the American stamp, and it is by far the most attractive of all. At the card tables, however, they are the most reckless gamblers, and one of the attendants said to me a day or two ago that one American woman was worth two from England or any other European country. He referred, of course, to the profits the tables derived from them.

In the old days, it is said, it was an easy matter to gain access to the gambling-rooms. Then all was fish that came to the net of the prince. But now one must needs have some sort of an introduction. If there is nobody to render the needed service an accounting of one's wealth is demanded, as well as one's social standing, for it would never do to mix the swine and the sheep too promiscuously. The sheep would soon take fright and leave.

But of the fashions one sees here nothing is in more evidence than the light gray gowns of all descriptions. These are for evening wear, while for day dresses pink and blue are the prevailing colors.

Still another fancy that is carried to the verge of extremes in day dresses is the fad for a hat to match the costume. A hat must be provided for every gown, and the array of millinery is certainly striking as well as pretty. Another novelty that goes with the gown and hat is a bag of the same color. These hand bags are quite pretty and quite

organdie over white taffeta, and made with a heavy flounce of real lace. On the flounce flowers and leaves of Iflae chiffon were let into the net, and the ruffles on the overskirt were of lilac and green chiffon, headed with beads of ecru insertion. Her hat was of white mull on wire, with large rosettes of mousseline de soie.

GOWN OF PEARL GRAY ON PRINCESS ORDER.

A gown on the princess order was of pearl gray cashmere frise. It was made with a princess polonaise and scalloped corselet cut in one, showing a decided train effect at the back. The polonaise was lined with cream silk and bordered at the front and around the corselet with a band of mauve bengaline. The tablier sleeves and deep yoke were both though it is under the guise of health. of cream Colbert lace appliqued on cream satip, the design being optlined with a fine mauve silk cord. Beneath



Worn by an American Girl.

the lace at the hem was a narrow flounce of cream satin.

Among the pretty sailor hats one sees, none are more attractive than those worn far over the face and trimmed with a pale velvet band and a tuft of blue violets standing straight up on one

A pretty gown in pink was one made with a long princess tunic over an underskirt which showed a shaped ruffle about a quarter of a yard deep. The tunic was scalloped and finished with stitched bands and had a tiny yoke at the top of black and white striped silk

and a collar with little pattes. SADIE MERRITT.

The largest ballding is the Collseum A pretty waist in the prevailing blue at Rome. It is 615 feet in greatest diams was of baptiste. It was plaited and eter and 120 feet high,

To Err is Human."

But to err all the time is criminal or idiotic. Don't continue the mistake of neglecting your blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will make pure, live blood, and put you in good health.

All Cone-" Had no ppetite or strength, could not sleep or get rested, was completely run down. Two bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the tired feeling and I do



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

### NEW YORK CENTRAL

Its Passenger Earnings, Including Controlled Lines, Excel the Pennsylvania-A Stupendous Showing.

The passenger department of the New York Central system, including lines leased, operated and controlled, east from St. Louis and Chicago, is the largest paying institution of its kind in the world. It beats the Pennsylvania system with its leased and operated lines in the territory named by \$1,535,-758, and is so far ahead of any other system that comparison, to say the least, is odious. Poor's Manual, which is an authority on railway statistics, in its last yearly edition showed the passenger earnings of thirty-six of the

leading railways, as follows: Pennsylvania \$21,200,000

New York, New Haven & Hartford (including New England Railway) 15,300,000

New York Central & Hudson River (leased and operated lines) 15,214,000

Southern Railway System. 4,800,000

Pennsylvania Lines west of Pitts-burg 8,800,000 burg
Boston & Maine System
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
Canadian Pacific

Cahadian Pacinc
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul...
Erie
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe...
Grand Trunk.
Baltimore & Ohio.
Southern Railway System.
Chicago, Rock Isiand & Pacific.
Louisville & Nashville.
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.
Missouri Pacific System...
Boston & Albany.
Eig Four. hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Big Four.... Delaware, Lackawanna & West-

ern 2,600,600 Michigan Central 2,300,600 Michigan Central
Northern Pacific
Wabash
Lehigh Valley
Central Raliroad of New Jersey
Union Pacific
Great Northern
Chicago & Alton
Chesapeake & Ohio 

Big Four.....Boston & Albany..... 

 Boston & Albany
 3,800,000

 Pittsburg & Lake Erie
 544,781

 New York, Chicago & St. Louis
 876,977

Pennsylvania lines: .....\$21,200,000 Pennsylvania Railroad ......\$21,200,000 Penn. lines west of Pittsburg ..... 8,800,000

-Buffalo Commercial, April 4, 1899. No Serious Damage Done.

\$30,000,000

Awkward Miss (with an umbrella)-Beg Polite Gentleman-Don't mention it. I

have another eye left .- Stray Stories.

Even in the most funereal matters there is likely to-be some trace of levity. The sexton is always giving some one a farewell dig.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

She-"Does he call her a peach now?" He "No: he says she's his box of strawberries, because she's the dearest little thing he ever saw .-- Yonkers Statesman.

George Saxton fooled with a buzz saw, and lost his finger. Later, he fooled with love, and lost his life. Atchison Globe.

### PARSNIP COMPLEXION.

A majority of the ills afflicting people to-day can be traced to kidney trouble. It pervades all classes of society, in all climates, regardless of age, sex or con-

The sallow, colorless-looking people you often meet are afflicted with "kidney complexion." Their kidneys are turning to a parsnip color, so is their complexion. They may suffer from indigestion, bloating, sleeplessness, uric acid, gravel, dropsy, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, or irregular heart. You may depend upon it, the cause is weak, unhealthy kidneys.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same remedy. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, will build up and strengthen weak and unhealthy kidneys, purify the diseased, kidney-poisoned blood, clear the complexion and soon help the sufferer to better health.

The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, such as weak kidneys, catarrh of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. It is sold by druggists, in fiftycent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

When writing be sure and mention reading this generous offer in this pa-

APILLARIS

THE CHARGE AT CALOUCAN.

Captain of the Twentieth Kansas Tells of the Fearless Conduct of His Men.

Capt. Bishop, commander of the Salina company, in the Twentieth Kansas, writes of the charge at Caloocan as fol-

"Col. Funston realized that success ried up and down the line urging us on to Caloocan we realized that we had the erty. bravest colonel that ever led a regiment, and a thousand brave Kansas boys responded to the commands. As two of view to what he will receive in return," our battalion commanders were absent -Col Funston left part of the regiment absolutely in command of Maj. Metcalf, and it was no mistake he made. As we neared Caloocan it seemed as if all the devil's imps were in front of us. We could hear, but could not see. great loss was the fact that the natives invariably fire high.

"It would have done your soul good to have seen my country school-teachers as they made these rushes, with Sergt, Sampson always at my right hand and Sergts. Brockway and Wilson urging their sections on. We knew our left flank was safe, as there was Glasgow, with Sergts. Fox and King, looking after the second platoon, and to the right of the road was the big stone church, surrounded by a seven-foot wall, and that was what we were after. One more rush would take us to it, and then over the walls we would go. As Harry Todd was ringing the bell in the church tower with lead from his Springfield, I cried out: 'How many will follow me?' and every man answered: "I am ready!" or 'Here! 'Here!' and away we went. It was my ambition to be the first man to scale the wall, but, bless your soul, I am getting old, and 40 or more brave lads sat astride the wall shooting natives before I could get there. And here we rested until the other companies, which were picking their way through the underbrush and across trenches on either side of the town, came up. We were proud of our rush on the town and proud of the brave boys who forced the intrenchments right and left-intrenchments concealed by brush and vines and full of natives with Mausers and Remingtons." -Kansas City Journal.

### THE USES OF GOUT.

It Has the Power to Soothe the Sorrow of a Man with a Cracked Shoe.

"Every now and then," said a man of moderate means, "something happens in the art of life. For instance: My a hole in the top. But I had not the money wherewith to buy another pair, all danger from that source had been and, though it may seem ridiculous, I couldn't very well spare the quarter that it would cost for a patch, to say nothing of the fact that a patched shoe is but When the time agreed upon was over little less unsightly in my eyes than the man became a paying tenant, and one with a hole in it.

"Walking, in this predicament, one day, I met a friend, whose means, so far as I knew, were little, if any, great- been resorted to."-N. Y. Tribune. er than my own. He now had in the top of one of his trimly blacked shoes a carefully cut round hole; since I had last seen him he had apparently prospered enough to have got the gout, a fact on which I ventured to comment.

"'Why,' he said, 'you can get precisely the same kind of gout with a pair of shears.' And then he smiled. He always was blithe and gay, no matter what betided.

"Well, when I got home I enlarged that crack in the top of my shoe to the size and respectability of a gout opening; and now, when I go down in the morning on the elevated I don't hold that foot with the broken shoe curled up under the seat, back of the other ankle, as though I had a curious habit of ice until they have formed a little that way, but I place it boldly out in front, and I read the paper with the air of a man who is going downtewn with his surplus interest money to take a little flyer in Wall street."-N. Y. Sun.

### Serpentine Seeds.

In Guinea there grows a graceful tree which produces a remarkable nut about the size of a walnut. The crumpled mass which meets the eye on opening the shell gives no indication of the singular form that lies enveloped amid the many folds of filmy skin, but this has only to be carefully detached to call forth expressions of admiration and astonishment. There is a broad, flat head with two distinctly marked eyes, whence springs up the future tree, and a long, tapering body curled up like a ball. This mimic snake, however, assumes not the position of one in perfect health, but rather seems to be writhing in the agonies of some internal malady, or simulating a future python, newly born, testing the elasticity of its body. Hard and red, it looks as if it had been exposed to the action of a violent heat and had been baked, and stiffened during the painful pangs of its death. In the West Indies, as many know, oysters grow upon trees; barnacle geese were once thought to do the same. We can, therefore, well excuse the ignorant and superstitious for believing that this tree in Guinea is capable of producing serpent germs; only the vital spark is 1000s of UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS SAY lacking.-Ladies' Home Journal.

A Snow Monopolist. The prince of Palermo is said to owe his wealth chiefly to the trade in snow, of which he has a monopoly. The snow is brought at night in baskets on muleback from the mountains to the coast and shipped to various Italian cities. where it is sold at two to three cents a pound .- N. Y. Sun.

### STRAW TENANTS.

A Device of City Landlords for Getting Their Apartments Rented.

The "straw tenant," like the other straw men, is a conspirator who is the chief aid to the owners of apartmenthouses which are for sale and who wish to make a good showing for their depended upon haste, and as he hur- house and demonstrate to the possible purchaser the desirability of the prop-

"The man who invests in a mercantile commodity usually does so with a said a real estate man, "and if that is -Lieut. Col. Little and Maj. Whitman the case with stocks and bonds, dry goods or 'industrials,' why should it not be so with real estate? A house which has its quota of tenants is easier to dispose of than one which may be equally well built and equally well located, but only partially occupied, and The only thing that saved us from the cunning real estate man who recognizes this fact fills up the vacant spaces with straw tenants. If the investor makes searching inquiries and finds that a number of tenants have been favored with several months' rent free he is likely to become suspicious and break off negotiations, but there are many purchasers who take-matters as they find them, and when they have acquired the property they awaken to the fact that they have a number of apartments to let.

"The straw tenant is useful to the owner in other instances also, and people who are willing to lend themselves for the purpose and to pay moving expenses frequently worry along through long periods without paying rent. Houses or apartments in which tragedies have taken place are often difficult to rent until the 'cuss' has been taken off by new tenants, and rather than allow such places to remain empty and the prejudice against thein to grow landlords fill them full of

There are times when the landlord is justified in putting straw people into his house, when he has no choice between that course and serious loss. An instance of that kind was spoken of by the real estate man, who said: "There is an apartment in a large, wellbuilt modern house uptown where two children died of diphtheria within a week. The place was fumigated by the employes of the health department, the plumbing and drainage were examined and found to be in perfect condition, but the family moved away. As soon as the apartment became vacant the owner had it thoroughly overhauled. Every wall was scraped, and before it was redecorated the place was fumigated again under the direction of the health authorities. Several months later the apartment was billed 'to let,' to remind me that I am only a novice and although many people looked at it shoes were wearing out, and in one of refusals, it remained empty. The landthem there was an ugly crack in the lord heard that some one invariably top. If there is one thing more dis- sent word to the people who wanted to turbing to me than another it is the take the place that there was diphthesight of a shoe on one of my feet with ria in the apartment. He could not deny the story, although he knew that

### vacant if the straw system had not FISHING ON HORSEBACK.

which would probably have remained

matter by taking in a straw tenant

who knew all the facts in the case.

That Is the Way the Cossacks of the Ural Mountains Catch Sturgeon.

The most remarkable fishing in the world is that practiced in catching the sturgeon in the frozen rivers of the Ural mountains. Fishing on horseback seems impossible, yet this is literally true of the fishing for sturgeon.

The Russian Cossacks go fishing in large bands. They mount their horses and ride across the frozen river until they are over the place where the current runs strongest. There they dismount and cut through the thick layer pool of open water, extending across

the current almost from shore to shore. A net, which is sunk to the bottom of the river, is stretched across the stream at the open space, so that not a fish can swim past it. The horses are remounted and the Cossacks ride up the river for distance of four or five miles. Here' the band turns about and rides down over the thick ice-covered stream, forming a long line across it. They urge

their horses at full gallop. The thundering hoofs of the horses terrify the fish, and they charge madly ahead of the approaching eavalcade. Great swarms of fish choke up the stream in the mad effort to escape the terrific noise that is pursuing them, and in this way they are driven down the stream to the net .- N. Y. Journal.

Artificial Ivory.

In the manufacture of artificial ivory, two parts of caoutchouc are dissolved in 36 parts of chloroform, and the solution is saturated with pure gaseous ammonia. The chloroform is then distilled off at a temperature of 85 degrees centigrade. The residue is mixed with phosphate of lime or carbonate of zine, pressed into molds, and dried. When phosphate of lime is used the product possesses to a considerable degree the nature and composition of ivory,--N. Y. Times.

Revenge. Sagebrush Sam-What did the widder say when you told her we'd lynched her ol' man?

Cactus Charlie-She said she's git even if she had to marry the hull gang.

She-Whenever I kiss you you ask me f's a new dress I want. You are un-

it may be only a hat .- N. Y. World.

He-Well, perhaps I am. After all,

Abolisk the Death Penalty.

At Albany the law-makers are wrangling over the abolition of the death penalty. The man who succeeds in passing such a bill will prove as great a benefactor to the breaker of man's laws as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has to the breaker of nature's laws. If you've neglected your stomach until indigestion, constipation, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles are upon you there's but one cure—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't fail to try it. All druggists

The English of It.

"You Americans call things by such queer ames," said the Englishman. 'What's wrong now?" asked the New Yorker.
"Why call these things elevators, when they take people down as often as they take.

"Well, what do you call them in your

"We call them lifts."

"Well, I can't see that the word lift expresses their use any better than elevator."

"Oh, yes, it does. Don't you know you can ift persons down as well as lift them up?"

"Yonkers Statesman. Did you make your Grain-O this way? Here are the latest directions: Use one tablespoonful of Grain-O to two cups of cold water. Mix the Grain-O with half an egg

and add the water. (Be sure to measure.)

After the water gets to the boiling point let boil for fifteen to twenty minutes. Use cream and sugar to suit the taste. If you have not cream use hot milk.

A lady said: "The first time I drank Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it for ten days and forming the habit, nothing would induce me to go back to coffee."
This is the experience of all. If you will follow directions, measure it every time and make it the same, and try it for ten days, you will not go back to coffee.

Burglary in the Future.

"Curse me luck!" hissed the burglar, and fled into the night. Bear in mind, if you please, that all crime was now disease, merey, and all diseases the work of germs. The burglar perceived, in the cellar window, where he tried to enter, one of the latest electric automatic spraying devices, and endeavored to avoid it. But fortune was against him. A click in the dark, and almost before he knew it he was drenched with germicide and cured of his malady.—Detroit Journal Detroit Journal.

Ask Your Priends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its gen-uine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 25c and 50c. Sample bottle

Signs of Spring.

The popularity of the shady side of the

The flowers that bloom in buttonholes. Absence of furry garments. Open spring coats. The advent of the shirt-waist girl. The posy hat.—Philadelphia Press.

From Baby in the High Chair

to grandma in the rocker Grain-O is good for the whole family. It is the long-desired sub-stitute for coffee. Never upsets the nerves or injures the digestion. Made from pure grains it is a food in itself. Has the taste and appearance of the best coffee at 1 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.

A Happy Miss.

A Georgia paper, printed in a locality where bullets have a tendency to fly, chronicles an office "accident" thus: "The bullet passed entirely through the

chest of our foreman, Mr. Jones, but fortunately missed a plate-glass window, which cost considerable money." - Minneapolis destroyed, and he put an end to the

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 headhas had only good luck in the place, sche. Price 25 and 50c. >

> Objects of Interest. Stranger-What are the principal objects of interest in this town?

Citizen-Savings bank deposits,-Metro-Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50

cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous. Lovers may not wish to snub the gas, but they do "turn it down" pretty often .- L. A. W. Bulletin:

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine. F. M. Abbott, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

The man who tries to say smart things makes more breaks than other people.-Atchison Globe.

Spain might have known if she made war against a flag bearing 13 stripes something would happen.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

How My Throat Hurts!-Why don't you e Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A stolen pair or shoes is boot y .- L A. W

Where Ideals Are Cheap. "What is your notion of an ideal woman?" "One who can look like a princess in a three-dollar suit."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Mister," said Meandering Mike, "will you gimme something so's I can go somewheres and eat?" The politician looked at him thoughtfully and exclaimed: "That shows how we all have our troubles. Here you are with no place to go and eat, and here am I half worried to death because I can't keep my invitations to banquets down to anything like a reasonable limit."-Wash-

A model young man's characteristics are ionesty of speech, respectability of carriage, industry of mind and consideration for oth-With these a young man is as "model" as it is given for an earthly being to be.-Ladies' Home Journal.

"Yes, sir, I have come to ask you for the hand of your daughter." "For Isabel's hand?" "Yes, sir. It is a mere formality. I know, but we have thought it would be pleasing to you to have me go through with it." "What's that? A mere-formality?" 'And may I inquire who suggested that ask ing my consent to my daughter's marriage was only a mere formality?" "It was Isawas only a mere formality" "It was Isa-bel's mother, sir." "Isabel's mother? Then I have nothing further to say."—Cleveland

Perpetual Motion.—Here is the "philosophy" of perpetual motion, as solved by an up to date philosopher; Rags make paper. Paper makes money. Money makes banks. Banks make loans. Loans make poverty. Poverty makes rags. Rags make—well, just keep on repeating the above.—Boston Journal.

no difference. He might just as well have heen caught blue-handed or green-handed, as indeed he often had been. He was a dyer,

If a woman really loves her husband she keeps him holding his tongue out all the time to see if there is a coating on it.—Atchison Globe.



Golden Wedding

> of Miss Popular Esteem and Mr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Fifty years of happiness, fifty years of doing good. The only Sarsaparilla in the world that ever celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and is doing it today with no signs of decay. Its mission is to cure and to help. No

wonder it has fifty happy years back of it.

Get a bottle today of

Ayer S Sarsaparilla

which made Sarsaparilla famous

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

"WELL DONE OUTLIVES DEATH." YOUR MEMORY WILL SHINE IF YOU USE

# SAPOLIO

LABASTINE is the original and only durable wall coating, entirely different from all kalsomines. Ready for use in white or twelve beautiful tints by adding cold water.

ADIES naturally prefer ALA-BASTINE for walls and ceil-ings, because it is pure, clean, durable. Put up in dry pow-dered form, in five-pound packages, with full directions.

LL kalsomines are cheap, tem-porary preparations made from whiting, chalks, clays, etc., and stuck on walls with de-caying animal glue. ALABAS-TINE is not a kalsomine.

says he can sell you the "same thing" as ALABASTINE or "something just as good." He is either not posted or is try-ing to deceive you. ND IN OFFERING something

EWARE of the dealer who

he has bought cheap and tries to sell on ALABASTINE'S demands, he may not realize the damage you will suffer by a kalsomine on your walls. ENSIBLE dealers will not buy

a lawsuit. Dealers risk one by selling and consumers by using infringement. Alabastine Co. own right to make wall coating to mix with cold water. HE INTERIOR WALLS of

every schoolhouse should be coated only with pure, durable ALABASTINE. It safeguards health. Hundreds of tons are used annually for this work. N BUYING ALABASTINE, see that packages are properly la-beled. Beware of large fourpound package light kalso-mine, offered to customers as

a five-pound package. UISANCE of wall paper is obviated by ALABASTINE. It can be used on plastered walls, wood cellings, brick or canvas. A child can brush it only It does not rub or scale off.

STABLISHED in favor. Shun all imitations. Ask paint dealer or druggist for tint card. Write for "Alabastine Era," free, to ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Michtgan,



Spalding

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES If a dealer does not carry Spalding's athletic goods in stock, send your name and address to us (and his, too) for a copy of our handsomely illustrated estaleous A. C. SPALDING & BROS

Excursions Burlington

Every week an organized party leaves from Chicago via Denver and Salt Lake, in charge of a special conductor. Pullman Tourist cars are used. They lack only the expensive finish of Palace cars, while the cost per berth is about onethird. Similar parties leave each week from St Louis also.

Route

For particulars address T. A. GRADY, Excursion Manager, 211 Clark Street, Chicago.

CURRIE, Stevens Point, Wis.; M. V. McInnes, No. I Morrill Bik. Detroit. D. L. CAVEN, Bad Axe, and JAMES GRIEVE, M. Piessant, Mich.; N. BABTHOLOMEW, 136 5th Street, Des Molnes, Iowat EVERETT & KANTZ, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



50 cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H. You will never know what

GOOD INK is unless you use Carter's. It costs no more than poor ink.

Funny booklet "How to Make Ink Pictures" free. CARTER'S INK CO., Boston, Mass. A. N. K .- A

PISO'S CURE FOR ough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use time. Sold by druggists.

## The Iron Port

### PRESSES FOR SALE.

The Iron Port Company having purchased new presses better adapted to its increasing business, offers for sale at a bargain one Cranston Book and Newspaper Press, size 33x48 with overhead fixtures, all in good condition; also one Peerless Platen Press 14x20 inside chase. Both presses are well known to the fraternity. For further particulars ad-THE IRON PORT CO.

Unless more great bodies of iron ore are discovered in the mining region of Lake Superior, the iron and steel manufacturing interests of the United States, which are dependent upon that great district for more than 70 per cent. of supplies, will within a few years meet with the serious problem of a shortage of ore says the Marine Review. This is not a sensational claim, intended to convey the idea that the great iron ore deposits of the lake region will soon be exhausted. It is a state. ment prompted by the fact that within the last few months especially, | index to what real estate men think the question of a possible shortage in a continuance of the upward flight Country. ore supply has been given serious of prices. consideration by the largest mining and consuming interests of the country. There is no longer any talk of ble. Few of them are rich and many an inexhaustible supply of ore on of them are poor. The debt of gratany of the Lake Superior ranges, itude we owe them and the feelings The best evidence of a great change of opinion on this score is the scram- the soldier dead, should make all ble that has been made lately by the willing and ready now to help com. big steel and iron combinationsconsuming interests-for the pur. chase of mining properties at double | Smith Post be assured that it has the the prices that would be paid for appreciation and support of the comthem a year or two ago. In the short period since the Mesabi range was opened, the claims of inexhaust. bright pupils illustrated the difference ible deposits on that range have been between sit and set: "The United Car or wagon load fully disproved and its position as a factor in the situation clearly defined. A geological survey of the Mesabi, made only recently by the Rocke. feller interest known as the Consoli. that we may be saved. The city dated Iron Mines, was followed by the purchase of several large prospects for that interest, which is the largest on the Mesabi. A most convincing argument as to the enor. mous withdrawal of ore within the past few years from the Lake Super. ior country is found in the following short summary of figures dealing with the gross ton output in round numbers:

Total output from date of first shipments forty-three

years ago .... ..134,000,000 Output during ten years ending with 1898 .. 94,000,000

Output during five years ending with 1898 ....

... 55,000,000 What will be the result of the nat, ural increase in this enormous con. sumption during the next ten years? Furnaces and steel works drawing disposition, and many traits of charsupplies from the Lake Superior region are today consuming ore at the rate of full 15,000,000 gross tons an. nually. The above figures show that there was consumed in the past Hulda and Lillian Peterson-to Good Rigs at all Times at ten years nearly 100 millions out of a total of 134 millions produced during some forty-three years since the first shipment was made.

Hon. Frank Wells, president of the board of health, has laid before the members of the legislature a statement showing how the work of the board has been curtailed during the past few years because of inadequate appropriations. Several lines of work which have yielded excel. lent results have had to be aban. doned. Among these the sanitary conventions, a pioneer work of this board, for which it has received un. stinted praise from its contempora. ries. For want of funds no conven. tions have been held since January, 3:00. Paper, "How to Secure and How to Re-1898. Another work abandoned for this cause is the holding of annual 3:15, Discussion. conferences of local boards of health. These conferences were of great val: ue to the state, as they brought to. gether for instruction and compari. son of experiences the officials to whom every community must look 4:45. Paper, "Jesus the Model Teacher"... for the stamping out promptly of each outbreak of dangerous com. municable diseases. It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of these conferences, and President Wells urges the legislature to pro. wide means for their resumption.

It is obvious that if our present

we use, it is a superiority upon here last season in the same play which we cannot depend forever to and gave excellent astisfaction, and find for us foreign markets. Sooner there is no doubt but what he will or later our foreign rivals will be provided with our own best machin. ery and then, with their great advantage of a much lower payroll, will not only wrest from us our foreign markets but our domestic markets as well, if we ever leave them exposed for any length of time. This is an eminent practical matter and Sunday. Fair weather, one which concerns the whole American business world. What we want is a steady market, and we all know that, whoever enjoys it, the Ameri. can market is the best in the world; and we may keep it the steadiest if we preserve our common sense upon an even keel .- New York Commer-

It is gratifying to the property holders and owners in this city and The bill will net each soldier from \$60 the county, to know that real estate to \$120, and it is estimated that it will is becoming more substantial. The take at least \$500,000 to pay the claims. prices are steadily advancing and the prospects are that it will continue to do so. It is not so much the price as it is the disposition to buy which of dining cars, which serve breakfast, has been shown of late, because the luncheon and supper in the various advancement in price has been small trains. All meals are served "a la carte." however, the small advance is but an

The veterans of the civil war are now old and many of them are fee. of love and veneration we have for memorate the day especially set apart for that purpose. Let C. F.

This is the way one of Escanaba's States is a country on which the sun never sets nor any other country

There is yet a glimmer of hope water question is to be investigated.

DEATH OF ARS. P. A. PETERSON. She Passes Away Very Unexpectedly, Typhoid Fever Being the Cause

It is with sadness and regret that The Iron Port this week chronicles the death of Mrs. Peterson, wife of P. M. Peterson, one of our promi- Telephone 200-5 rings. nent citizens, who died at her home. corner Wells avenue and Georgia street on Thursday night, of typhoid fever. While it was generally known that Mrs. Peterson was ill, it was not supposed that any doubte were entertained as to her recovery, and the announcement early Friday morning of her passing away was received with great surprise. Mrs. Peterson was respected and loved by all who knew her, as she was awoman possessed with a most amiable acter that won friends.

The deceased was 44 years old. She leaves a husband and four daughters-the Misses Lucy, Lottie, mourn her departure. One daughter, Miss Lottie, resides in California. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the Swedish M. E. church.

### A SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE The Sunday School Workers of Delta County Will Meet in Escanaba.

On Friday afternoon next the Delta County Sunday School Institute will be held at the Methodist church, and in the evening a session will be held at the Presbyterian church. Following is the program:

"Why are we here!" Rev. J. Bettes, Escanaba 

tain Young Men in the Sanday School"....Rev. A. R. Johns, Gladsto :30. Paper, "The Sanday School Teacher"

... Hev. J. S. Jewell, Gladstor 3:45. Paper, "The Sunday School Teacher a Co-worker with God" Mr. Boone, Escanaba

4:15. Children's Meeting, led by ..

Mrs. Rolph, Escanaba EVENING SESSION-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Devotional Exercise

PORTER J. WHITE COMING.

He Will Appear in Faust at The Oper House next Thursday Evening. Porter J. White in "Faust" will enteriority in many branches of be at the opera house on the even-

infecture is due to the machinery ing of May 18th. Mr. White was receive a liberal patronage on this, his second visit to our city.

### THE-WEATHER BULLETIN.

A Forecast of the Weather as Furnished by Local Observer Wutrz.

Upper Lakes: Diminishing northwest winds tonight, becoming variable over Michigan and Superior

Upper Michigan: Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday. Frost tonight.

### MORE PAY.

Michigan Soldiers of the Late Spanish War to Receive Additional Compensation

At last the Michigan legislature has decided upon a measure to give the privates of the late Spanish war extra pay. It will be known as the Kelly-Gustin bill, and will give each soldier 48 cents per day for the full period of enlistment.

Dining Cars on the North-Western. The Chicago & North-Western Railway has greatly improved its service on the Chicago-Ishpeming Line by the addition-This new arrangement will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by the traveling public between Chicago and the Copper

Escanaba River Company.

Now is the time to put in your year's supply.

We can supply you with 16-inch hard and soft wood mixed, in

Inquire of

## THE ESCANABA RIVER COMPANY

Wells, Michigan.

Pepin's Livery.

# M. Pepin

Sale Stable.

Reasonable Charges.

HEAVY TEAM WORK SOLICITED Staple and Fancy

Draft and Driving Horses for Sale or Exchange.

CHARLOTTE ST., ESCANABA.

"Forty Years a Favorite."

Hinkley's Bone Liniment.

## Hinkley's Bone Liniment.



Hinkley's Bone Liniment is purely vegetable, carefully and scientifically prepared, for internal and external use—a never falling specific for pain of any kind.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Bachache, Chilblains, Sore Throat and Lungs, Colic, Cramps, La Grippe and Influenza. All Druggists sell it at 25c, 50c and \$1. Ask for HINKLEY'S BONE LINI-MENT and insist upon getting it.

D. E. PRALL & CO., Saginaw, Mich.



**PATTONS** 

Are the best they know

how to make. It is an honest,

practical paint, entirely free

from water or other material

used as adulterants. Patton's

paint is composed of oxide of

zinc, lead or other unchange-

able pigment, thinned for use

with Pure linseed oil and tur-

pentine dryers-nothing else,

SCHEMMEL & JOHNSON

Agents for Escanaba

Flour - Feed

C. MALONEY & CO.

DEALERS IN

FLOUR, FEED,

HAY, GRAIN, SEEDS, ETC.

The best of each in any quantity desired

at the lowest market price. We

make a specialty of choice

brands of

Family Flour

and guarantee it to be exactly as repre-

Groceries and Provisions.

E. M. St. Jacques

:::: DEALER IN ::::

A large and complete line alway

in stock

Cor. Hale and Coorgia Street.

C. MALONEY & CO.

sented. All goods are fresh.

## INER, WICKERT & CO

are sole agents in Escanaba for

### "WASHBURN'S BEST"

a flour that is really the best, and so acknowledged in all parts of the world.

WE A SO DEAL IN

Hay, Flour, Feed, Grain, Etc.

Cor. Ludington & Wolcott Sts.

Lumber Yard.

## THE I. STEPHENSON CO.

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

Lath and Shingles.

DRESSED FLOORING, WAINSCOTING, ETC

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Flour and Feed.

ED, DONOVAN

# FLOUR, HAY, FEED AND GRAIN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

We make a speciality of High Grade Family Flour. 922 Ludington Street. ED. DONOVAN

## BITTHER BROS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

# BEER \* AND \* ICE

We have the agency for the justly celebrated beer brewed from the choicest and best stock obtainable by a brewery of national reputation, and one that helped to "make Milwaukee famous," that of

## THE JUNG BREWING COMP'Y,

Manufacturers of "STANDARD," "SALVATOR" and other well known brands. Bottled Beer-the best-a Specialty.

Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

## BITTNER BROTHERS, 404 Ludington.

## Groceries. / SELL GROCERIES! I SELL BICYCLES TOO!

I sell the STERLING BICYCLE because it is an honest bicycle; honestly built, and its price is honest. It is the only American bicycle in which the English Mannesmann spiral fiber, cold-drawn steel tubing is used. It is the best tubing in the world. The spokes in the STERLING have a tensile strength of 850 pounds. Your life will be safe on a Sterling. Ask for a catalogue.

E. F. BOLGER.

SOLE AGENT FOR STERLINGS FOR ESCANABA.

Montgomery Ward & Co.



# WANTED--Twenty Second-hand Wheels in Trade.

# STEVENSON-KIMBALL CYCLE COMPANY

Bargains in Fishing Tackle.

HAMMOCKS FROM .85 TO \$6.75.

Bargains in Sporting Supplies...

### THE MOVEMENTS OF OUR PEOPLE

Social Events as Reviewed by The Iron Port Reporters.

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

Rev. Dr. Stalker, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Calumet, is expected Tracy hospital with an attack of ty bere in a few days for a visit with Rev. Todd. For the past year Rev. Stalker has been traveling in the Holy Landand church have commenced to make arthrough the European continent, and is now en route to his home. On several different occasions he has occupied the Presbyterian pulpit in this city, and has quite a large circle of acquaintances who will be pleased to meet him.

Capt. James Casey, for some time in the employ of Capt. John Coffee on the Anabel has gone with the Bay de Noc Co. Iowa. and will command the Sunbeam. The genial Jim's many friends are sorry to have him leave here but wish him prosperity wherever he may go .- Manistique

Frank Stenerwald and Flora Hammer, both of Gladstone, were married on Tuesday by Justice Glaser. On Thursday, his honor performed the ceremony that united Swan Swanson and Mary Brien in the holy bonds of matrimony. The latter named couple reside at Per-

Mrs. Ed. Erickson is still in a very critical condition and but slight hopes are entertained for her recovery. Mr. Authory, a brother of Mrs. Erickson, accompanied by his wife, arrived Thurs- kee the forepart of the week day from Chicago.

Robert Lyman, of Chicago, is visiting Chicago visitors this week. Escanaba friends this week. Mr. Ly- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony arrived man was formerly cushier of the First in Escanaba on Thursday. National Bank and he has scores of Chas. McCauley went to Green friends here who are always pleased to Thursday.

Friends of Miss Annie De Marsh gave her a surprise at her home on Mary street last Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Dancing at Dupont's hall was indulged in and all present report a good time.

Monday being the anniversary of Mrs. H. Salva's birth she was agreeably "surprised" by a party of friends, who spent a pleasant evening as her guests.

Geo. D. Sherman, Gen. Supt. of offices for the upper peninsula for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., looked after business matters in Escanaba this week.

F. J. amacher, formerly weigh master for the C. & N. W. in Escanaba, is expected to return from Marquette today to accept his former position. J. E. Keenan of Escanaba, is assuming

Conductor Frank Moran's run on the C. & N. W. road temporarily. Mr. Moran will enjoy a short vacation. John K. Stack, of Escanaba, president

of the Metropolitan Lumber company, was in the city the first of the week .-Iron Mountain Press. Ole Erickson has gone to West Baden,

Ind., for a two weeks stay to try the recuperative powers of thespring waters at that place.

Hugh McDonald has purchased Paul Kelly's saloon business at Munising. Mr. Kelly will engage in another line of

C. E. McCrom, R. G. Dun's Mercantile Agency representative for the upper peninsula, was in the city Wednesday on

F. F. Bigelow is a new comer in Escahas engaged with H. M. Stevenson, the jeweler.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians entertained at North Star hall last evening. Cards and danging.

Henry Armstrong is again punching tickets on his regular run on the Northwestern, after a five week's vacation. Mrs E A Elliott has been, at Grand Rapids this week attending the state

convention of the Rathbone Sisters. Theodore Farrell has gone to attenden meeting of the Grand Commandery at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Ole Harstad, clerk of Bark River township, was in Escaçaba on business

in charge of St. Stephen's Episcopal ply to agents Chicago & North-Western church here, has gone to Marquette to R'y.

await orders from the Bishop assigning MANY MATTERS

Dr. C. M. Cuthbert returned home Sunday from Waupun, Wis., where he went to attend the funeral of Dr. Rowells.

Miss Annie Boyle has closed a successful term of school at Faunus, and is now at home enjoying her vacation.

W. P. Hibbard, clerk of Masonville township, made Escanaba one of his periodical visits on Wednesday. Miss Belle Schram went to Chicago

last evening. She expects to be gone about two months. Fred Giese, of Menominee, an exper-

ienced tinner, has accepted a position with Olson & Co. Miss Marie Lyons is confined at the

phoid fever. The ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic rangements for a Harvest Home Festi-

val to be held sometime during the month Miss Vinnie Longley is expected to arrive home from school in about a fort-

Will Dolan and wife arrived home this week from an extended visit at Clinton.

O. V. Linden was at Chicago the first of this week, returning home Thursday. Edmund E. Flath of Dubuque, Ia., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wickert. Peter Snyder and Frank Greene drove

over from Gladstone on Tuesday. C. W. Hirchleff of St. Ignace, transact ed business in Escanaba Thursday.

Mrs. John McHale-of Lathrop was an Escanaba visitor on Thursday. Mrs. Theodore Farrell and mother are

spending the week in Chicago. Solomon Greenhoot and Paul Hohlfeldt are at West Baden, Indiana. Miss Nellie Golden is visiting the Misses

Anna and Margaret Killian. Mrs. C. D. Miles returned to Milwau-

Louis Stegmiller and E. Gaynor were

### FIFTY CENTS PER CAPITA. Delta's Share of the Primary School Mon

ey is \$3,082. County Clerk O. V. Linden has reseived notice from the Department of Public Instruction of the twenty-eighth semi-annual apportionment of primary school interest money for Delta county. The rate is 50 cents per capita which is one half less than the apportionment made in Nov. 1898. Below is given the number of children in the school census, number included in the apportionment and the amount each township or city

	hole No of Chil- dren in School Census	No. in- cluded in ap- portion- ment	Amount
Baldwin Bark Kiver Bay de Noc Escanaba Escanaba City Fairbanks Ford River Garden Gladstone City Maple Ridge Masonville Nahma Sac Bay	196 208 146 142 2,523 84 369 446 663 148 648	196 308 136 142 2,513 84 369 446 663 148 648 242 81	\$ 98.00 154.00 68.00 71.00 1,201.50 42.00 184.50 223.00 331.50 74.00 324.00 40.59
Wells	176	178	89.00

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Fourth Annual Meeting of the Upper Pen-

insula Veterans' Association. All veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars, are cordially invited to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Veterans' association, which will be held in Menominee, Mich., June 14 and 15th, 1899. An elaborate program has been arranged and reduced in which four of Escanaba's young peonaba. He is an experienced optician and railroad fares to parties of 10 or more will be granted by the railroad companies entering that city. Remember the date and be sure to attend.

Half Rates to San Francisco,

Via the North-Western Line. Quickest time, grandest scenery, variable routes, perfect service. Excursion tickets will be sold at one first class fare for round trip, May 14-17, limited to return until July 15, 1899, inclusive, account of National Baptist Anniversaries. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Low Rates to Roanoke, Va. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates, from all statious, May 18 and 19, limited to include June 23, ac-Rev. Bynton a who was temporarily count of meeting German Baptists. Ap-

Baking Powder.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

General City News Presented in Condensed Form

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

The following licenses to wed have been issued by the county clerk this week: Geo. G Hicks and Mary E. Ely; Swan Swanson and Mary Brien; John Poquette and Louise Salvand; Geo. W. McGregor and L. Annie Thompson; Frank Stenerwald and Flora Hammer; Robert B. Beattie and Annie Ryerse.

Property at Flat Rock belonging to the I. Stephenson company will soon bereasonable prices, for the benefit of the company's employees. This land is situated near the street railway and is said to be desirable property for building

The public schools will give an entertainment at Peterson's Opera House, Tuesday evening, May 16th, consisting It permits of only one answer. of drills and choruses and the production of the comic opera "Penelope." Admission 35 and 25 cents. Seats will be on sale at Mead's drug store.

The Northwestern road is now running 11 ore trains between Escanaba and Iron Mountain, just half the number scheduled. There are fifty cars in each train, which means 550 carloads of ore dumped into the docks daily from the Menominee range.

M. Pepin's livery stable on Charlotte street has recently been equipped with new turnouts of the very best kind and Mr. Pepin is now in a position 'to furnish a service that is first class in every respect. Read his "ad" in The Iron

Gunther's candies in boxes at Ellsworth's. Always fresh.

On Thursday morning Ed. Erickson heard a noise in the front hall of his residence, and upon making an investigation discovered a tramp searching the pockets of the clothing hanging there. Mr. Erickson forcibly ejected the fellow. A complete line of cameras at Ellsworth's drug store. Call and see them. Surveyor Albert Hass leaves tomorrow morning for Flat Rock. He will make sprveys for an extension of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad. The road will be extended several miles westward.-Menominee Herald.

The Vive camera can be purchased at Ellsworth's. It is a standard make.

Buy your photo supplies at Ellsworth's

There is none better. Gunther's candies have a reputation. You can get them in boxes at Ellsworth's drug store.

A change has been made in the dinning car service on this division of the C. & N. W. Hereafter the dining car which has been running between Ishpeming and Powers, will be put on at Marinette instead of Powers.

The U.S. Woodenware Co. has purchased a tract of land from the C. & N. W. co., near Powers. The description is, section 13, township 40, range 25. Consideration \$1,800.

## INTO LITTLE BAY DE NOC.

One of Kanfmann's Teams Enns Away and Plunges into the Bay.

Onite an exciting runaway occurred Thursday evening at about 10:30 o'clock ple miraculously escaped serious injury. Mr. Geo. Powers, accompanied by Misses Matie McRae, Nina Doton and Alice Robertson were driving along Stephenson ave., when the team became frightened at a street car. In crossing the track two wheels on one side of the buggy became detached throwing Mr. Powers and Misses McRae and Robertson to the ground. The team then started down Ludington street with Miss Doton in the buggy. When opposite Ed. Erickson's store Miss Doton succeeded in getting out, without injury. The team continued down Ludington street going direct to Stephenson's dock, where horses and buggy plunged into the bay, the horses being drowned. The outfit belonged to Kauffman's livery stable and it was recovered Friday morning. Aside from two broken wheels and a slight crack in one of the seats, the buggy appears to be all right. The young people are to be congratulated upon their escape from serious in-

Exceptionally Low Rates to Denver. Via the North-Western Line, Excursion tickets will be sold at greatly re duced rates from all stations, May 15 and 16, limited to June 15, account of Annual Meeting, Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. , 17.8t.

Raif Rates to Madison, Wis. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for

the round trip from stations in Wisconthe round trip from stations in Wisconsin and Michigan, for trains arriving at A GROCER HAS NO Madison the afternoon and evening of May 25, on May 26 and for trains arriving at Madison before 1:30 p. m., May 27, limited to include May 29, account of Inter-Scholastic Meet, etc. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

### LOOKING FOR A LOCATION.

The Cycle Club May Go to the Agricultural

At a meeting of the D. C. A. S. Monday evening a committee from the Cycle club invited a proposition for the use of the fair grounds for cycle purposes, and garty, Lew. A. Cates, C. C. Stephenson, Mose Kurz and E. M. St. Jacques. The Wednesday evening and offered the wheelmen the ground for \$75 per annum, which proposition was taken under advisement. A committee was appointed platted and placed upon the market at to act in behalf of the club. The two

### ANSWER IT HONESTLY.

Are the Opinions of Escanaba Citizens Not More Reliable than those of Strangers? The above is a vital question. It is fraught with interest to Escanaba

It can't be evaded or ignored. An Escaunba citizen speaks here. Speaks for the welfare of Escanaba. A citizen's opinion is reliable; An utter stranger's doubtful. The impression created is lasting.

Curiosity is at once aroused, Read what follows and acknowledge these facts.

Mr. Theo. Farrell, of 411 Wells Ave., Engineer on the North Western, says: "The majority of men who follow my calling suffer from backache. In some cases like myselt they are a long time on the road before the symptoms deof the cab brings on attacks much sooner. I watched the action of my kidneys refully and had a specially constructed seat made on the engine to counteract its effects. As soon as I found my kidneys were not just right I took some good kidney tonic to correct them. I found Doan's Kidney Pills answer my I decided to leave off the remedy I always depended upon, and procured a drug store, with the intention of giving them a chance to prove that there was something of merit in their composition. The results obtained were all all that could be wished. Since I stopped the treatment I have had no indication of a line means.

return: Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all ter Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S.

ANTED-A Teacher for School at Nahms, Mich. Term nine months to begin Sept. Applicant must hold First Grade Certificate, have experience and give references, especially as to ability to govern. Address Board of Education, Nahma, Mich.

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

STONE QUARRY FOR LEASE—A fine stone Squarry at Flat Rock. Apply to John Young-blood. 18-4t

WANTED, to rent a 4 or 5 room house by a family of two. Apply to O. H. Watson at The Iron Port office. FOR SALE-A second hand elevator for sale cheap. Suitable to place in store building for holsting. Apply to Hansen & Jensen, at the foot

FOR SALE-House and lot on Delta avenue;

Trooms, two story. Good condition. Inquire of Hansen & Jensen, at foot of Tilden avenue. FOR SALE—A top buggy at a bargain. In good condition. Apply to Dr. C. H. Long, or at Kanfmann's livery stable.

# James S. Doherty,

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods. 642 Fannie St.,

Contractors and Builders.

KEMP & WILLIAMS, DOORS,

WINDOWS. STORE FRONTS.

BAR FIXTURES, Etc. Balustrade Work, Turning, Band Saw-ing, etc. Plans furnished and

# COMPLAINT TO MAKE

His Trade Is Good and Still Continues to increase-Specialties.

The retail grocers of Escanaba have made less com-President St. Jacques referred the matter plaint of dull trade during to a committee consisting of Pat Fo- the past few months than almost any other branch of gentlemen met with the Cycle Club trade, and even the latter class have enjoyed a good business. One of the most prosperous of our grocers is Henry Wilke, committes will meet tomorrow for final who recently succeeded Mashek & Arnold. He has a wide circle of friends throughout the city and his reputation for. fair dealing, and a splendid stock, are constantly increasing his business. Mr. Wilke makes a specialty of fancy groceries and table delicacies, carries a large line of these goods, which are fresh, crisp and sparkling. Of canned vegetables and fruits, biscuits and baked goods, fine flavoring extracts, evaporated fruits, breakfast goods and cereals of velope, in others the jarring and swing every description, bottled pickles and jams, prepared horseradish, mustard, peppersauces, catsups and meat relishes, foreign and domestic fruits, chocolates, cocoas, etc., purpose admirably. Reading about them he has an assortment second to none in this section. He box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Mead's pays special attention to choice teas and coffees, and having had years of experience knows

As a special inducement to dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Fos- his old customers, and to make new ones, on Saturday, May Remember the name-Doau's and take 6th, and also on Saturday May 13, Mr. Wilke will sell 19 pounds of sugar for \$1.00.

what "choice" goods in this

Every Monday will be Soap Day, when a discount will be given on every brand in the

If you will call and inspect Mr. Wilke's stock and get prices you will become his regular customer. Will you do it?

Dr. D. H. Rowells, who died while in Texas recently, carried \$8,000 life insurance.

Young's Bakery.

### At Young's Bakery ICE CREAT.

Chicago Bricks Nut Cream Neapolitan Bricks Vanilla, with French Cherries Vanilla, with Germ Tutti-Frutti Pineapple Carmel Orange Raspberry Apricot New York These creams contain the Natural Fruit-no ar

ificial coloring or flavoring.

WATER ICES, Pineapple Orange Raspberry Marashino All our ices are made from pure fruit juice. Apricot Petit Duke Cardinal Monte Carlo Chateaubrland

PUNCH. Sultair Lallah Rookh Punch Roman Champagne Apricot Lemonade Prappe
Strawberry Punch Trappe

Orange Punch Frappe
Claret Punch Frappe
Rum Punch Frappe
Rum Punch Frappe
Young's Creams are absolutely pure and whole-

Bicycles. SEE OUR

BEFORE YOU BUY

A handsome, substantial and durable 30-in bicycle for

> \$25.00 \*\*\*\*\*\*

This wheel cannot be beaten anywhere for the money.

MEAD . DRUG . CO.

## Live Well While You Live

for you will surely be a long time dead. Don't speculate, but buy Groceries, they will feel good when they go down, and are a safe investment



## Teas and Coffees Ganned Goods. Preserves, Etc.

Are of the finest quality and we guarantee them to give perfect satisfaction. Prices always the lowest.

FRANK H. ATKINS & CO., 402-404 LUDINGTON ST.

Bandquist's Cycle Works.

BRANDQUIST'S CYCLE WORKS

Agents for the well known NATIONAL

and ORIENT wheels. We carry a full line of bicycle sundrise and sell cheaper than anywhere else in the city.

## BICYCLES BUILT TO ORDER

Repairing and cleaning cleaply, well and promptly done. First-class Enameling and Brazing a specialty. Bicycles from \$14 up.

BRANDQUIST'S

915 Ludington St.

## The Iron Port

### PRESSES FOR SALE.

The Iron Port Company having purchased new presses better adapted to its increasing business, offers for sale at a bargain one Cranston Book and Newspaper Press, size 38x48 with overhead fixtures, all in good condition; also one Peerless Platen Press 14x20 insidechase. Both presses are well known to the fraternity. For further particulars ad-THE IRON PORT CO.

Unless more great bodies of iron ore are discovered in the mining region of Lake Superior, the iron and steel manufacturing interests of the United States, which are dependent upon that great district for more than 70 per cent, of supplies, will within a few years meet with the serious problem of a shortage of ore says the Marine Review. This is not a sensational claim intended to convey the idea that the great iron ore deposits of the lake region will soon be exhausted. It is a state. ment prompted by the fact that within the last few months especially, the question of a possible shortage in a continuance of the upward flight Country. ore supply has been given serious of prices. consideration by the largest mining and consuming interests of the country. There is no longer any talk of | ble. Few of them are rich and many an inexhaustible supply of ore on any of the Lake Superior ranges. The best evidence of a great change, of love and veneration we have for Now is the time to put in your of opinion on this score is the scramble that has been made lately by the big steel and iron combinationsconsuming interests-for the pur. chase of mining properties at double the prices that would be paid for them a year or two ago. In the short period since the Mesabi range . This is the way one of Escanaba's was opened, the claims of inexhaust. ible deposits on that range have been fully disproved and its position as a factor in the situation clearly defined. A geological survey of the Mesabi, made only recently by the Rocke. feller interest known as the Consolidated Iron Mines, was followed by the purchase of several large prospects for that interest, which is the largest on the Mesabi. A most convincing argument as to the enor. mous withdrawal of ore within the past few years from the Lake Super. ior country is found in the following short summary of figures dealing with the gross ton output in round numbers:

Total output from date of first shipments forty-three

.134,000,000 years ago ... Output during ten years ending with 1898 ... 94,000,000

Output during five years ending with 1898 .. What will be the result of the nat. ural increase in this enormous con. sumption during the next ten years? supplies from the Lake Superior region are today consuming ore at the rate of full 15,000,000 gross tons an. nually. The above figures show that there was consumed in the past ten years nearly 100 millions out of a total of 134 millions produced during some forty-three years since the

first shipment was made. Hon. Frank Wells, president of the board of health, has laid before the members of the legislature a statement showing how the work of the board has been curtailed during ta County Sunday School Institute the past few years because of inadequate appropriations. Several lines of work which have yielded excel. lent results have had to be aban; doned. Among these the sanitary 2:00. Devotional Services, bed.by conventions, a pioneer work of this board, for which it has received un. stinted praise from its contempora. ries. For want of funds no conventions have been held since January, 3:00. Paper, "How to Secure and How to Re-1898. Another work abandoned for this cause is the holding of annual sas, conferences of local boards of health. These conferences were of great val. 5:45. Paper, "The Subday School Teacher a ue to the state, as they brought to. gether for instruction and compari. 4:00. Discussion son of experiences the officials to whom every community must look 4:45. Paper, "Jesus the Model Teacher" for the stamping 'out promptly of each outbreak of dangerous com. municable diseases. It would be dif. 8:15. Address, 'Two Essentials In a Sunday ficult to overestimate the importance of these conferences, and President Wells urges the legislature to prowide means for their resumption.

It is obvious that if our present

find for us foreign markets. Sooner there is no doubt but what he will or later our foreign rivals will be receive a liberal patronage on this, provided with our own best machin. ery and then, with their great advan. tage of a much lower payroll, will not only wrest from us our foreign markets but our domestic markets as well, if we ever leave them exposed for any length of time. This is an eminent practical matter and one which concerns the whole American business world. What we want is a steady market, and we all know that, whoever enjoys it, the American market is the best in the world; and we may keep it the steadiest if we preserve our common sense upon an even keel .- New York Commer-

It is gratifying to the property holders and owners in this city and the county, to know that real estate to \$120, and it is estimated that it will is becoming more substantial. The prices are steadily advancing and the prospects are that it will continue to do so. It is not so much the price as it is the disposition to buy which of dining cars, which serve breakfast, has been shown of late, because the luncheon and supper in the various advancement in price has been small trains. All meals are served "a la carte." however, the small advance is but an index to what real estate men think public between Chicago and the Copper

The veterans of the civil war are now old and many of them are fee. of them are poor. The debt of gratitude we owe them and the feelings the soldier dead, should make all willing and ready now to help com. memorate the day especially set apart for that purpose. Let C. F Smith Post be assured that it has the appreciation and support of the com-

bright pupils illustrated the difference States is a country on which the sun never sets nor any other country

There is yet a glimmer of hope that we may be saved. The city water question is to be investigated. DEATH OF MRS. P. M. PETERSON. She Passes Away Very Unexpectedly, Ty-

phoid Fever Being the Cause It is with sadness and regret that The Iron Port this week chronicles the death of Mrs. Peterson, wife of P. M. Peterson, one of our prominent citizens, who died at her home, corner Wells avenue and Georgia street on Thursday night, of typhoid fever. While it was generally known that Mrs. Peterson was ill, it was not supposed that any doubts were entertained as to her recovery, and the announcement early Friday morning of her passing away was received with great surprise. Mrs. Peterson was respected and loved by all who knew her, as she was a woman possessed with a most amiable Furnaces and steel works drawing disposition, and many traits of character that won friends.

The deceased was 44 years old. She leaves a husband and four daughters-the Misses Lucy, Lottie, Hulda and Lillian Peterson-to Good Rigs at all Times at mourn her departure. One daughter, Miss Lottie, resides in California. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the Swedish M. E. church.

### A SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE. The Sunday School Workers of Delta County Will Meet in Escanaba.

On Friday afternoon next the Delwill be held at the Methodist church, and in the evening a session will be held at the Presbyterian church. Following is the program:

... Rev. J. Bickford, Lathrep

2::5. "Why are we here?" Rev. J. Bettes, Escanaba

2:45. Report from Nominating Committee tain Young Men in the Sunday School"....Rev. A. R. Johns, Gladsto Discussion.

3:30. Paper, "The Sunday School Teacher" ... Rev. J. S. Jewell, Gladsto Co-worker with God' Mr. Boone, Escanaba

4:15. Children's Meeting, led by.

... Mrs. Rolph, Escanaba EVENING SESSION-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 7.30. Devotional Exercises. Short Address by Chairman.

.. Rev. J. M. Rogers, Marquette

PORTER J. WHITE COMING.

He Will Appear in Panst at The Opera House next Thursday Evening. Porter J. White in "Faust" will superiority in many branches of be at the opera house on the even-

sanufacture is due to the machinery ing of May 18th. Mr. White was we use, it is a superiority upon here last season in the same play which we cannot depend forever to and gave excellent satisfaction, and his second visit to our city.

### THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

A Forecast of the Weather as Furnished by Local Observer Wutrz.

Upper Lakes: Diminishing northwest winds tonight, becoming variable over Michigan and Superior Sunday. Fair weather.

Upper Michigan: Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday. Frost tonight.

### MORE PAY.

Michigan Soldiers of the Late Spanish War to Receive Additional Compensation. At last the Michigan legislature has decided upon a measure to give the privates of the late Spanish war extra pay. It will be known as the Kelly-Gustin bill, and will give each soldier 48 cents per day for the full period of enlistment.

The bill will net each soldier from \$60.

take at least \$500,000 to pay the claims.

Dining Cars on the North-Western. The Chicago & North-Western Railway has greatly improved its service on the Chicago-Ishpeming Line by the addition This new arrangement will undoubtedly be greatly appreciated by the traveling

· Escanaba River Company.

year's supply.

We can supply you with 16-inch hard and soft wood mixed, in between sit and set: "The United Car or wagon load

Inquire of

# RIVER COMPANY

Wells, Michigan. Telephone 200-5 rings.

Pepin's Livery.

# M. Pepin

Sale Stable.

Reasonable Charges.

HEAVY TEAM WORK SOLICITED Staple and Fancy

Draft and Driving Horses for Sale or Exchange.

CHARLOTTE ST., ESCANABA.

Hinkley's Bone Liniment.

"Forty Years a Favorite."

### Hinkley's Bone Liniment.



Hinkley's Bone Liniment is purely vegetable, carefully and scientifically prepared, for internal and external use—a never failing specific for pain of any kind.

GUARANTEED TO CURE
Rheumatism, Lumbago, Bachache, Chilblains, Sore Throat and Lungs, Colic,
Cramps, La Grippe and Influenza.

IT RELIEVES PAIN INSTANTLY. All Druggists sell it at 25c, 50c and \$1. Ask for HINKLEY'S BONE LINI-MENT and insist upon getting it.

> D. E. PRALL & CO., Saginaw, Mich. Distributing Agents.

Bittner, Wickert & Co.



Are the best they know

how to make. It is an honest,

practical paint, entirely free

from water or other material

used as adulterants. Patton's

paint is composed of oxide of

zinc, lead or other unchange-

able pigment, thinned for use

with Pure linseed oil and tur-

pentine dryers-nothing else.

SCHEMMEL & JOHNSON

Agents for Escanaba

Flour - Feed

C. MALONEY & CO.

DEALERS IN

FLOUR, FEED,

HAY, GRAIN, SEEDS, ETC.

The best of each in any quantity desired

at the lowest market price. We

make a specialty of choice

brands of

Family Flour

and guarantee it to be exactly as repre-

Groceries and Provisions.

E. M. St. Jacques

:::: DEALER IN ::::

A large and complete line alway

in stock

Cor. Hale and Coorgia Street.

C. MALONEY & CO.

sented. All goods are fresh.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

are sole agents in Escanaba for

### "WASABURN'S BEST"

a flour that is really the best, and so acknowledged in all parts of the world.

WE A SO DEAL IN

Hay, Flour, Feed, Grain, Etc.

Cor. Ludington & Wolcott Sts.

## THE I. STEPHENSON CO

GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

Lath and Shingles.

DRESSED FLOORING, WAINSCOTING, ETC

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Flour and Feed.

**ED. DONOVAN** 

## FLOUR, HAY, FEED AND GRAIN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

We make a speciality of High Grade Family Flour. 922 Ludington Street. ED. DONOVAN

## BITTHER BROS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

# BEER \* AND \* ICE

We have the agency for the justly celebrated beer brewed from the choicest and best stock obtainable by a brewery of national reputation, and one that helped to "make Milwaukee famous," that of

# THE JUNG BREWING COMP'Y,

Manufacturers of "STANDARD," "SALVATOR" and other well known brands. Bottled Beer-the best-a Specialty.

Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

## BITTNER BROTHERS, 404 Ludington.

## Groceries. / SELL GROCERIES! I SELL BICYCLES TOO!

I sell the STERLING BICYCLE because it is an honest bicycle; honestly built and its price is honest. It is the only American bicycle in which the English Mannesmann spiral fiber, cold-drawn steel tubing is used. It is the best tubing in the world. The spokes in the STERLING have a tensile strength of 850 pounds. Your life will be safe on a Sterling. Ask for a catalogue.

E. F. BOLGER.

SOLE AGENT FOR STERLINGS FOR ESCANABA.

Montgomery Ward & Co.



# WANTED--Twenty Second-hand Wheels in Trade.

# STEVENSON-KIMBALL CYCLE COMPANY

Bargains in Fishing Tackle.

HAMMOCKS FROM .85 TO \$6.75.

Bargains in Sporting Supplies.

## THE MOVEMENTS OF OUR PEOPLE

Social Events as Reviewed by The Iron Port Reporters.

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

Rev. Dr. Stalker, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Calumet, is expected here in a few days for a visit with Rev. Todd. For the past year Rev. Stalker has been traveling in the Holy Land and through the European continent, and is now en route to his home. On several different occasions he has occupied the Presbyterian pulpit in this city, and has quite a large circle of acquaintances who will be pleased to meet him.

Capt. James Casey, for some time in the employ of Capt. John Coffee on the Anabel has gone with the Bay de Noc Co. and will command the Sunbeam. The genial Jim's many friends are sorry to have him leave here but wish him prosperity wherever he may go .- Manistique

Frank Stenerwald and Flora Hammer, both of Gladstone, were married on Tuesday by Justice Glaser. On Thursday, his honor performed the ceremony that united Swan Swanson and Mary Brien in the holy bonds of matrimony. The latter named couple reside at Per-

Mrs. Ed. Erickson is still in a very critical condition and but slight hopes are entertained for her recovery. Mr. Authony, a brother of Mrs. Erickson, accompanied by his wife, arrived Thursday from Chicago.

Robert Lyman, of Chicago, is visiting Escanaba friends this week. Mr. Lyman was formerly cashier of the First in Escanaba on Thursday. National Bank and he has scores of Chas. McCauley went to Green Bay on friends here who are always pleased to Thursday.

Friends of Miss Aunie De Marsh gave her a surprise at her home on Mary street last Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Dancing at Dupont's hall was indulged in and all present report a good time.

Monday being the auniversary of Mrs. H. Salva's birth she was agreeably "surprised" by a party of friends, who spent a pleasant evening as her guests.

Geo. D. Sherman, Gen. Supt. of offices for the upper peninsula for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., looked after business matters in Escanaba this week.

F. J. Aamacher, formerly weigh master for the C. & N. W. in Escanaba, is expected to return from Marquette today to accept his former position.

J. E. Keenan of Escanaba, is assuming Conductor Frank Moran's run on the C. & N. W. road temporarily. Mr. Moran will enjoy a short vacation. John K. Stack, of Escanaba, president

of the Metropolitan Lumber company, was in the city the first of the week .-Iron Mountain Press. Ole Erickson bas gone to West Baden; Ind., for a two weeks stay to try the

recuperative powers of the spring waters Hugh McDonald has purchased Paul Kelly's saloon business at Munising.

Mr. Kelly will engage in another line of C. E. McCrom, R. G. Dun's Mercantile Agency representative for the upper peninsula, was in the city Wednesday on

F. F. Bigelow is a new comer in Escanaba. He is an experienced optician and has engaged with H. M. Stevenson, the jeweler.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians entertained at North Star hall last evening. Cards and danc-

Henry Armstrong is again punching tickets on his regular run on the Northwestern, after a five week's vacation. Mrs E A Elliott has been at Grand Rapids this week attending the state

convention of the Rathbone Sisters. Theodore Farrell has gone to attend a meeting of the Grand Commandery at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Ole Harstad, clerk of Bark River township, was in Escaraba on business

in charge of St. Stephen's Episcopal ply to agents Chicago & North-Western church bere, has gone to Marquette to R'v.

await orders from the Bishop assigning MANY MATTERS

Dr. C. M. Cuthbert returned home Sunday from Waupun, Wis., where he went to attend the funeral of Dr. Rowells. Miss Annie Boyle has closed a success ful term of school at Faunus, and is

now at home enjoying her vacation. W. P. Hibbard, clerk of Masonville township, made Escanaba one of his periodical visits on Wednesday.

Miss Belle Schram went to Chicago last evening. She expects to be gone

about two months. Fred Giese, of Menominee, an experienced tinner, has accepted a position with Olson & Co.

Miss Marie Lyons is confined at the Tracy hospital with an attack of typhoid lever.

The ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic church have commenced to make arrangements for a Harvest Home Festival to beheld sometime during the month of August.

Miss Vinnie Longley is expected to arrive home from school in about a fortnight. Will Dolan and wife arrived home this

week from an extended visit at Clinton. O. V. Linden was at Chicago the first of this week, returning home Thursday.

Edmund E. Flath of Dubuque, Ia., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wickert. Peter Snyder and Frank Greene drove over from Gladstone on Tuesday. \*C. W. Hirchleff of St. Ignace, transact-

ed business in Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. John McHale of Lathrop was an Escanaba visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Farrell and mother are spending the week in Chicago. Solomon Greenhoot and Paul Hohlfeldt are at West Baden, Indiana.

Miss Nellie Golden is visiting the Misses Anna and Margaret Killian. Mrs. C. D. Miles returned to Milwau-

kee the forepart of the week Louis Stegmiller and E. Gaynor were Chicago visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony arrived

### FIFTY CENTS PER CAPITA. Delta's Shure of the Primary School Money is \$3,082.

County Clerk O. V. Linden has received notice from the Department of Public Instruction of the twenty-eighth semi-annual apportionment of primary school interest money for Delta county. The rate is 50 cents per capita which is one half less than the apportionment made in Nov. 1898. Below is given the number of children in the school census, number included in the apportionment and the amount each township or city

Whole No of Chil- dren in School Census	No. in- cluded in ap- portion- ment	Amoun
Baldwin 196	196	\$ 98.0
Bark River 308	108	134.0
Bay de Noc 146	136	68.0
Escanaba 149	140	71.0
Escanaba City 2,523	2,723	1,261.5
Fairbanks 84	84	42.0
Ford River 369	169	184.5
Garden 440	446	223.0
Gladstone City 663	663	331.5
Maple Ridge 148	148	74.0
Masonville	648	324.0
Nahma 242	242	121.0
Sac Bay 81	81	40.9
Wells 178	178	89.0
Total	6,164	\$3,082.0

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Fourth Annual Meeting of the Upper Pen insula Veterans' Association.

All veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, are cordially invited to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Veterans' association, which will be held in Menominee, Mich., June 14 and 15th, 1899. An elaborate program has been arranged and reduced railroad fares to parties of 10 or more will be granted by the railroad companies entering that city. Remember the date and be sure to attend.

Half Rates to San Francisco,

Via the North-Western Line. Quickest time, grandest scenery, variable routes, perfect service. Excursion tickets will be sold at one first-class fare for round trip, May 14-17, limited to return until July 15, 1899, inclusive, account of National Baptist Anniversaries. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Low Rates to Roanoke, Va. Via the North-Western Line, Excursion tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates, from all statious, May 18 and 19, limited to include June 23, ac-Rev. Bynton a who was temporarily count of meeting German Baptists. Ap-

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

General City News Presented in Condensed Form

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

The following licenses to wed have been issued by the county clerk this Swau Swanson and Mary Brien; John Poquette and Louise Salvand; Geo. W. McGregor and L. Annie Thompson; Robert B. Beattie and Annie Ryerse.

the I. Stephenson company will soon be reasonable prices, for the benefit of the company's employees. This land is situated near the street railway and is said to be desirable property for building

The public schools will give an entertainment at Peterson's Opera House, Tuesday evening, May 16th, consisting of drills and choruses and the production of the comic opera "Penelope." Admission 35 and 25 cents. Seats will be on sale at Mead's drug store.

The Northwestern road is now running 11 ore trains between Escanaba and Iron Mountain, just half the number scheduled. There are fifty cars in each train, which means 550 carloads of ore dumped into the docks daily from the Menominee range.

M. Pepin's livery stable on Charlotte street has recently been equipped with new turnouts of the very best kind and Mr. Pepin is now in a position to furn-

Gunther's candies in boxes at Ellsworth's. Always fresh.

On Thursday morning Ed. Erickson heard a noise in the front hall of his residence, and upon making an investigation discovered a tramp searching the pockets of the clothing hanging there. Mr. Erickson forcibly ejected the fellow. A complete line of cameras at Ellsworth's drug store. Call and see them. Surveyor Albert Hass leaves tomorrow morning for Flat Rock. He will make surveys for an extension of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad. The road will be extended several miles westward.-Menominee Herald.

Buy your photo supplies at Ells worth's

The Vive camera can be purchased at Ellsworth's. It is a standard make, There is none better.

Gunther's candies have a reputation. You can get them in boxes at Ellsworth's drug store.

A change has been made in the dinning car service on this division of the C. & N. W. Hereafter the dining car which has been running between Ishpeming and Powers, will be put on Marinette. instead of Powers.

The U.S. Woodenware Co. has purchased a tract of land from the C. & N. W. co., near Powers. The description is, section 13, township 40, range 25. Consideration \$1,800.

### INTO LITTLE BAY DE NOC. One of Kaufmann's Teams Buns Away and Plunges into the Bay.

Quite an exciting runaway occurred Thursday evening at about 10:30 o'clock in which four of Escanaba's young people miraculously escaped serious injury. Mr. Geo. Powers, accompanied by Misses Matie McRae, Nina Doton and Alice Robertson were driving along Stephenson ave., when the team became frightened at a street car. In crossing the track two wheels on one side of the buggy became detached throwing Mr. Powers and Misses McRae and Robertson to the ground. The team then started down Ludington street with Miss Doton in the buggy. When opposite Ed. Erickson's store Miss Doton succeeded in getting out, without injury. The team continued down Ludington street going direct to Stephenson's dock, where horses and buggy plunged into the bay, the horses being drowned. The outfit belonged to Kauffman's livery stable and it was recovered Friday morning. Aside from two broken wheels and a slight crack in one of the seats, the buggy appears to be all right. The young people are to be congratulated upon their escape from serious in-

Exceptionally Low Rates to Denver. Via the North-Western Line, Excursion tickets will be sold at greatly re duced rates from all stations, May 15 and 16, limited to June 15, account of Annual Meeting, Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 17.3t.

Raif Rates to Madison, Wis. Via the North-Western Line. Excurion tickets will be sold at one fare for

the round trip from stations in Wisconsin and Michigan, for trains arriving at Madison the afternoon and evening of May 25, on May 26 and for trains arriving at Madison before 1:30 p. m., May 27, limited to include May 29; account of Inter-Scholastic Meet, etc. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western 19.2t

### LOOKING FOR A LOCATION.

The Cycle Club May Go to the Agricultural Society's Grounds.

At a meeting of the D. C. A. S. Monday evening a committee from the Cycle club invited a proposition for the use of the fair grounds for cycle purposes, and President St. Jacques referred the matter week: Geo. G Hicks and Mary E. Ely; to a committee consisting of Pat Fogarty, Lew. A. Cates, C. C. Stephenson, Mose Kurz and E. M. St. Jacques. The gentlemen met with the Cycle Club Frank Stenerwald and Flora Hammer; Wednesday evening and offered the wheelmen the ground for \$75 per annum. visement. A committee was appointed platted and placed upon the market at to act in behalf of the club. The two

### ANSWER IT HONESTLY.

Are the Opinions of Escanaba Citizens Not More Reliable than those of Strangers? The above is a vital question.

It is fraught with interest to Escanaba It permits of only one answer. It can't be evaded or ignored. An Escanaba citizen speaks liere. Speaks for the welfare of Escanaba. A citizen's opinion is reliable;

An utter stranger's doubtful. The impression created is lasting. Curiosity is at once aroused. Read what follows and acknowledge

Mr. Theo. Farrell, of 411 Wells Ave., Engineer on the North Western, says: "The majority of men who follow my calling suffer from backache, In some cases like myself they are a long time on the road before the symptoms derespect. Read his "ad" in The Iron of the cab brings on attacks much sooner. I watched the action of my kidneys seat made on the engine to counteract its effects. As soon as I found my kidgood kidney tonic to correct them. I found Doan's Kidney Pills answer my I decided to leave off the remedy I always depended upon, and procured a drug store, with the intention of giving them a chance to prove that there was something of merit in their composition. The results obtained were all all that could be wished. Since I stopped the treatment I have had no indication of a line means.

> Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Fos- his old customers, and to make ter Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S.

no substitute.

## WANT COLUMN.

WANTED-A Teacher for School at Nahma, Mich. Term nine months to begin Sept. 4th. Applicant must hold First Grade Certificate, have experience and give references, especially as to ability to govern. Address Board of Education, Nahma, Mich.

POR SALE—First class farm Isads at Maple Ridge, on easy terms, within half a mile of postoffice and school house. For further particulars apply to Herman Johnson, Rock P. O.

STONE QUARRY FOR LEASE-A fine stone Squarry at Flat Rock. Apply to John Young-blood.

WANTED, to rent, a 4 or 5 room house by a family of two. Apply to O. II. Watson at The Iron Port office.

FOR SALE-A second hand elevator for sale cheap. Suitable to place in store building for hotsling. Apply to Hansen & Jensen, at the foot of Tilden avenue.

FOR SALE-House and lot on Delta avenue;  $\Gamma$  rooms, two story. Good condition. Inquire of Hansen & Jensen, at foot of Tilden avenue.

FOR SALE-A top buggy at a bargain. In good condition. Apply to Dr. C. H. Long, or at Kantmann's livery stable.

# James S. Doherty.

Crockery . and . Canned . Goods.

A Specialty. Lowest Market Price on All Goods.

Escanaba

642 Fannie St.,

Contractors and Builders.

KEMP & WILLIAMS, DOORS. WINDOWS.

BAR FIXTURES. Etc. Balustrade Work, Turning, Band Saw-ing, etc. Plans furnished and

STORE FRONTS.

CROCER HAS NO COMPLAINT TO MAKE

His Trade Is Good and Still Continues to Increase-Specialties.

The retail grocers of Esca-

naba have made less complaint of dull trade during the past few months than almost any other branch of trade, and even the latter class have enjoyed a good business. Property at Flat Rock belonging to which proposition was taken under ad- One of the most prosperous of our grocers is Henry Wilke, committee will meet tomorrow for final who recently succeeded Mashek & Arnold. He has a wide circle of friends throughout the city and his reputation for fair dealing, and a splendid stock, are constantly increasing his business. Mr. Wilke makes a specialty of fancy groceries and table delicacies, carries a large line of these goods, which are fresh, crisp and sparkling. Of canned vegetables and fruits, biscuits and baked goods, fine flavoring extracts, evaporated fruits, While You Live breakfast goods and cereals of ish a service that is first class in every velope, in others the jarring and swing every description, bottled pickles and jams, prepared carefully and had a specially constructed horseradish, mustard, peppersauces, catsups and meat relneys were not just right I took some ishes, foreign and domestic fruits, chocolates, cocoas, etc., purpose admirably. Reading about them he has an assortment second to none in this section. He box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Mead's pays special attention to choice teas and coffees, and having had years of experience knows

> As a special inducement to new ones, on Saturday, May Remember the name Doau's and take 6th, and also on Saturday May 13, Mr. Wilke will sell 19 pounds of sugar for \$1.00.

what "choice" goods in this

Every Monday will be Soap Day, when a discount will be given on every brand in the

If you will call and inspect Mr. Wilke's stock and get prices you will become his regular customer. Will you

Dr. D. H. Rowells, who died while in Texas recently, carried \$8,000

Young's Bakery.

## At Young's Bakery

ICE CREATI. Lemon . Banana Harlequin Bricks Chicago Bricks Neapolitan Bricks Orange Raspberry Apricot Strawberry New York

WATER ICES, Apricot Peach Marashano trawberry All our ices are made from pure fruit juice. Victoria

These creams contain the Natural Fruit-no ar

tificial coloring or flavoring

Monte Carlo Russe Petit Duke Cardinal Chateaubriand Punch Roman Lallah Rookh Punch Cardinal

Strawberry Punch Frappe Orange Punch Frapp Claret Punch Frappe
Rum Punch Frappe
Young's Creams are absolutely pure and whole

Bicycles.

SEE OUR



BEFORE YOU BUY

A handsome, substantial and durable 30-in bicycle for

> 长术水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水 \$25.00

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

This wheel cannot be beaten anywhere for the money.

MEAD . DRUG . CO.

# Live Well

for you will surely be a long time dead. Don't speculate, but buy Groceries, they will feel good when they go down, and are a safe investment



## Teas and Coffees Ganned Goods. Preserves, Etc.

Are of the finest quality and we guarantee them to give perfect satisfaction. Prices always the lowest.

402-404 LUDINGTON ST. Bandquist's Cycle Works

BRANDQUIST'S

CYCLE WORKS

Agents for the well known NATIONAL and ORIENT wheels. We carry afull line of bicycle sundrise and sell cheaper than anywhere else In the city.

## BICYCLES BUILT TO ORDER

Repairing and cleaning cleaply, well and promptly done. First-class Enameling and Brazing a specialty. Bicycles from \$14 up.

BRANDQUIST'S

915 Ludington St.

### WHO KNOWS?

erchance the spirit, freed from fleshen May doff its cerements and escape the

Perchance may wander while all time remains.

Wearily waiting for the day of doom, aleleased by death from all its earthly throce-

Perchance the disembodied spirit may Come back among the scenes of care and

To learn how useless was its former way, How little were the greatest things of life; How very petty were its many woes-Who knows?

Perchance the spirit, when the life is o'er May sink in apathy so long and deep, Of earth and heaven, or hell to know no

Till the last trump shall rouse it from its sleep, Unconscious while life's current steadily flows-Who knows?

Ah! if the spirit may at times return And gaze around with immaterial eyes, Or sightless, senseless, nothing new may

Until the day for judgment shall arise, Seek not to learn; in God your trust re-

-Thomas Dunn English, in N. Y. Independent.

### An Unmanly Triumph By Edwin Pugh

HERE is only one satisfactory way of arranging a party," said Mrs. Cheedle, very positively. "And that, of course, is yours?" said

Cheedle. "Now, please, Josie, don't be horrid Take a night off-as you say, Josie-and

be nice." "I meant, 'satisfactory to you,' my dear," said Cheedle, insincerely. "I believe you-with an effort. What

was I saying when you contradicted "You know I didn't contradict you Nell."

"Oh, how you argue! Isn't that the right word? You interrupted, at any rate. Now, didn't you?"

"Let us say that I interpolated a re-"How ridiculous! 'An injudicious re-

mark.' Eh?" "Certainly-in the light of the subsequent discussion."

She looked at him doubtfully. don't know how you do it. And it's rather mean. You'are always insufferable or incomprehensible. And it's growing on you dreadfully."

"Let us say 'always insufferable,' " said Cheedle, cheerfully; but when she assented as cheerfully, he seemed down-

"I was saying that there is only one satisfactory way of arranging a party," said Mrs. Cheedle. "And that is-ours!" "I accept no responsibility. Why

'ours?" "Because everything that either of

us has is ours. Now, isn't that nice of "Well, my dear, you see--"

"If you hesitate it will be cruelty, and I shall get a divorce,"

"To prevent a deplorable scandal, I admit that it was nice of you." She made a little mouth at him.

"The way is this," she said. "To mix in the proportions of three to two." "Of curse. But I'm afraid I hardly follow you-yet." "To have three men to every two

women, and apologize for the other "I really don't quite see it."

"And you call yourself a civil engineer! It is as simple as as you were before I took you in hand. Now, listen.' "I believe I am listening, my dear."

"You are not-you are thinking. I can always tell by your eyebrows. You musn't think when I'm talking. It's rude."

"Well, well. Go on, my dear." "And don't pretend to be meek, Josie. If there is anything I dislike more than meekness, it is a pretense of it. And you know you're not a bit meek, really." "Sometimes I think I can feel it coming on., But about the party."

"In the proportions of three to two. Then, you see, women being scarce, and men being plentiful, there is joy. The so confoundedly." men are polite, and the women are hap-

py." "Does that mean the men are miserable and the women are rude?" "You put it very coarsely, but-

Well, ye-es. In a way." "And this is the way you would treat my friends?"

"It is the way I would treat my ly is." friends."

Cheed's meditated. At last he spoke. It's a good idea," he said, slowly. Mrs. Cheedle was very surprised and

could not help showing it. "I am glad you like it," she murmured.

"It's immense!" said he. She bit her lip. "I did not think you

were a hypocrite, Josie," she said. "You were quite right not to think so. I never was. And I hope I never shall

"You know you wouldn't like to-

"I think it an excellent arrangement. In the proportions of three to two. Splendid! Your friends won't mind, I

suppose?"
"Three men to every two women." "Grand idea! Magnificent! I hope one of the men will forsake you after this affair, though. It would be so precious dull for my friends."

ph Saunders Cheedle!" What do you mean?"

never heard of it," cried Cheedle, spring-

ing up. "Heard of what?" faltered Mrs.

"The saying. "What saying?" He seemed to reflect.

"What saying?" "That saying about a fellow's married all the wife's old female friends coming to see the husband, and all the husband's old male friends coming to see the wife. By 'old' I mean 'young,' of him: course, in a general way of speaking. You see, it's a sort of transfer, my dear. His friends become hers, and hers become his. A married man looks forward as a matter of fact, Nell-".

"I don't believe there is such a say-

"Eh? Well, no. N-no, there is not." "There is!" "Pon my soul, there isn't. I made it

You did not make it up, Mr. Cheedle. It is no use trying to hide it now. Oh, I

did not think the world was so wicked." "It's pretty bad, I'm afraid," said Cheedle, sadly. "But I'm sorry you've had the first fresh bloom of your innocence rubbed off by me, my dear."
"I'm not so innocent as you think."

"After all, it really isn't such a bad old world if you can only bring yourself wrong. Why should I run it down? I won't. It's a jolly old world."

"For men!" "For women, too, if they're sensible." "I'm not going to be-sensible."

"I hope, my dear, you are not going to alter that very excellent arrangement you mentioned. I assure you I don't mind about the fellows one little bit, so long as the girls-"

"I shall think about it." Cheedle masked a chuckle. "It must be a small party, of course. Eight, besides ourselves, will be enough."

"Five men and three women. Let us have pretty old men, too-eh? Old men are always such brilliant conversationalists, if you can only keep them it.' awake." Cheedle rubbed his hands and laughed gayly.

women," said Mrs. Cheedle, firmly. "But your idea?"

"Four men and four women." Cheedle sighed heavily as he winked over his wife's head at his reflection in low.' "Oh, very well. But I wish you would

be more consistent, Nell." "The question is whom to leave out," sald Mrs. Cheedle. "Take some paper and jot them down, Josie, dear. Oh, one of the large sheets!" "Selection by a process of elimina-

tion, ch?" said be. "Oh, don't," she cried. "I wish you wouldn't. Now, are you ready?" He Miss Pringe?" "Nothing. She is such a chatterbox

she never gives me a chance." "You hardly know her." brother's."

"She must be put down." And she was, "Old Bass, now," said Cheedle.

There's no objection to him, I suppose?" "No objection to his being put

down." "I didn't mean that."

"I did." "I think I ought to choose the men." "Choose your own friends, Josie,"

"To go down?"

"Very well. Miss Dot Soulby."



THERE IS ONLY ONE SATISFACTORY WAY."

it right. Though she rather spoils a party, you know. She makes you laugh

"You know we are considering whom to leave out." "Of course. Then we needn't mention Miss Dot. I beg your pardon." "I don't think I care for Miss Soulby."

"Why not?" "She's so frivolous."

"Ah! you don't know her as she real-"Jo-seph!" "My dear!"

"Put Miss Soulby down." "I don's think she deserves to be put down." "She shall be put down."

"Is she one of your friends, or one of "She certainly is not one of mine." "Then I don't see what right you

"Am I your wife?"

"Can you doubt it?" "Answer me, sir!" "I refuse to be made ridiculous."

"And this," said Mrs. Cheedle, "is the man who swore to love and cherish me!" "And this," said Mr. Cheedle, no less tragically, "is the woman who swore to honor and obey me!"

"Oh, mother, mother!" sobbed she. "Oh, darn!" cried he. She got up and left the room. When he was gone Cheedle turned a somer

sault among the sofa cushions, sol-"Our arrangement," he said, toftly, By Joval she deesn't know. She has "Ours!"-Chicago Times-Herald.

FRANK JAMES' CLOSE CALL

The Timely Arrival of a Negro Prevented His Capture in Kanans City.

Frank James, the former outlaw, told when he was in the city recently the following story of how narrowly he escaped capture once when there was a price of \$50,000 on his head and officers of the law were hunting everywhere for

"It was about two years, I reckon, before I surrendered to the governor," he said. "At any rate, it was before my brother Jesse was killed. My wife and I were visiting relatives in Kansas City. We intended to go to St. Louis, and we bade our relatives good-by and started to walk to the Missouri Pacific depot at the foot of Grand avenue, I was carrying a small handbag. No one paid any attention to us till we got to where Fourth street crosses Grand avenue. At that point there was a policeman wrestling with a drunken man, trying to arrest him and get him I feel very sorry for him." Harryto the police station. In those days there were no hoodlum wagons, and when a policeman-had more than he | Times. could handle he used to call on passersby to help him, and the law made it a misdemeanor for anyone to refuse to help me on with my overcoat. Since to conform to its standards of right and assist a policeman when called on to do so. I knew this, of course, and so when the policeman called to me as I and my wife were passing and ordered man to the station I halted.

"At that time there was a big reward up for my capture. Of course, the policeman did not know me, but Tom Speers, the chief of police, did know me very well. . I knew that if I went into the station that Speers would see me and hold me. I made up my mind right there and then that I would not go to the station. I told the police-

"'My friend, I am in a hurry to catch a train; if I stop to help you I'll miss

"The policeman was a big fellow, and so was the drunken man, and the drunk-"We must have four men and four en man was getting the better of him. The policeman, out of breath, and almost exhausted, answered me:

"'Train or no train, me friend, you'll come here an' help me with this fel-

"I began to argue the question, and the policeman began to get fighting mad. I started to move on and the policeman, who had the drunken man down on his face in the street and had his knees planted on his back, reached back and pulled his gun out of his hip pocket and said:

"'Come here an' get hold of this buck or I'll let him go and run you in." "By that time a crowd of wemen grunted assent. "What do you say to and children began to gather, but strangely enough there other man in sight anywhere. I was in a tight fix. If I went to the station I was a goner, if I moved on the po-"Excuse me. I often meet her at her | liceman would nab me, and if I stayed and argued the question much longer the crowd would get bigger and some one might recognize me. For once in my life I was up a tree. Just at that moment a big buck negro came up and I said to him:

"'See here, my friend, I'm in a hurry to get a train; here's a dollar for you; help the officer get this man over to the station.'

"The negro thanked me; the officer grumbled and growled as I helped him and the negro get the prisoner on his feet and started them on their way. "With me? Certainly, if you think Then I joined my wife, who was standing pressing her handkerchief nervously to her mouth, and we hurried down and caught our train at the little by-station of the Missouri Pacific at City Star.

### TOO FAST FOR MEXICO.

The Sensation Created by the First Street Car Line in That City.

civil engineer, "and when we got the tracks down and the cars running we the first families not only ventured to the regular special watchman who was act as drivers and conductors, but in- employed by the property owners of sisted on taking those places without the neighborhood. It was his duty wages. The thing was like a new toy to meet the inside watchman at the to children. People paid fare or withheld it just as they saw fit, and some to the back door and meet the inside would ride around for half a day. The man. Then there were burglar alarms Yankee superintendent of the lines was on every window, door and vault in a sweat all the time, but it was kick- door. ing against a stone wall. The tracks | The stranger went to a bank officer were single ones, with switches here and asked him whether all these preand there for the cars to pass, but such little things didn't bother the drivers. Some of them would start the mules on a dead run and go clear to the end of the line, and others would pull out on a switch and go to sleep or indulge He has not the slightest chance in the in games with the passengers. I guess world, and he knows it. Then, too, it was two months before the drivers consented to give up their siesta hours, way in the building while the watch-At 12 o'clock precisely the mules were men are kept so thoroughly awake. Of brought to a halt, no matter where the car was, and the driver would walk off to eat, sleep and smoke and be gone Sun. two hours. No Mexican ever hurries. Most of the complaints received were to the effect that the cars went too fast. Even after we got things somewhat systemized Don Pablo Chora, the president of the road, returned from a trip one day to say to the manager:

"'Ah, senor, but I am afraid we shall never get our people to accept this enterprise.

'What is wrong now?' was asked. "'Why, one of our greatest merchants paid his fare to be taken to the alameda in 20 minutes, and lo and behold the driver cut the time down to 15! We shall be rained by moving folks around too quickly. Let us tie up the legs of the muies and take the whips away from the drivers!" "-Philadel-

An Advantage of Keeping Still. The man who keeps his mouth shut dom acquires a reputation as a liar -Chicago Daily News.

PITH AND POINT.

The absent have their faults and the present their excuses.-Chicago Daily

Young people who want to save money try everything but going to bed early. -Atchison Globe.

"Leaves have their time to fall." The beginning wheelman may fall any time. -L. A. W. Bulletin. It is better to be afraid of your own

tongue than of the tongues of other men.-Congregationalist. The Hobo's Grievance,-Reformer-"You wish to join our crusade against the rumsellers?" Tramp-"You bet! I'm sore on dem slobs. Dey won't trust

"Jack says this new horse he has

bought is a bargain." "Then it is a safe lady's horse." "Why?" "Because a woman can always drive a bargain."-Sydney Town and Country Journal. "Jack-"Poor Dibbles! They say he got a pair of beautiful black eyes lately.

a feller."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

"You needn't. He got a very handsome girl with them."-Melbourne Weekly Lovejoy (as he is about to leave after his rejection)-"Come, Miss Spurner,

you cannot be my wife, you may at least

be assister to me."-Sydney Town and Country Journal. Highwayman-"Your money or your me to assist him in taking the drunken life." Lawyer-"Here's all I have." Highwayman-"All right. Now get out." Lawyer (taking him by the buttonhole)-"Wait a minute, friend. Don't you want to engage counsel to defend

you in case you should be arrested for this affair?"-Boston Journal. "Well, sir, there is no use talking, the women are always surprising us. You never can tell about them." "Why?" "Didn't you notice it when you called last night? Your wife and mine talked for nearly 20 minutes and neither asked the other if she knew of a good dressmaker."-Chicago Daily News.

### GUARDING THE BANKS.

One Precaution That Is Taken to Make Sure That Watchmen Are Vigilant.

Some people think that time locks, burglar alarms and steel-barred windows, with a watchman awake or asleep inside and the police outside, might afford protection in plenty for a bank. A visitor in a district messenger office the other day found that bank authorities do not hold to this opinion.

The visitor noticed when he entered the office that the manager seemed to be watching the clock with great solicitude. Without any warning the young man jumped up from his desk, grabbed his hat and dashed out. The stranger's curiosity was aroused and he waited until the manager came

back. "What was the matter?" he asked. "The bank watchman was testing me," he said, and then went on to explain the system. At every hour and half hour the watchman inside the bank pushed a button that rang a bell in the messenger office. This button was at the rear of the bank. At a quarter before and a quarter after every hour he touched a button in the front of the bank that rang a bell in an entirely different messenger office. The manager of the telegraph office took down the time to the minute when the bell rang. If the bell at the bank failed to ring within five minutes of the hour or half hour, it was the duty of the manager of the office to make all speed to the bank. When he got there he must the foot of Grand avenue,"-Kansas actually see the watchman and speak to him. If within five minutes after reaching the bank he did not see the watchman he was to call the police. If 'the manager failed to go to the bank promptly when it was his duty to do so, cago Tribune. the watchman must report him, receiving a reward therefor. The object of having the bank connected with two having the bank connected with the "I made the survey for the street car, messenger offices was to lessen the poslines in the City of Mexico," said the sibility of collusion between the watch-

men and the managers. But this was not all. An outside had a laughable time. Young men of watchman was also employed. He was front door every hour, and then to go

cautions were necessary for the detection of robbery.

"Not to detection," he said, "but for prevention. The burglar who tries to break into this bank at night is insane. we are sure no fire can gain any headcourse we are fireproof, theoretically, but we do not even trust that."-N. Y.

A Vanished Dream.

Mrs. Bramble-Don't you remember, Will, how you used to rhapsodize over the thought of just you and I living together in a dear little cottage some where, far from the madding throng? You used to say that would be para dise, but you don't seem since we are married to hold the same opinion.

Mr. Bramble-No, I gave up that idea the week you were without a girl. You see, if we lived that way you would have to do the cooking for us right along .- Chicago Evening News.

An Attractive Prospect. The Cook (answering advertisement for help)-I never wor-ruked in a flat

The Maid (also answering advertise nent)-Don't you like the idea? "Oh, I'll thry it. They do be tellin' me ez can have fine ould rours wid de jan-

## FRANCES WILLARD HOSPITAL

## USES PE-RU-NA FOR GATARRH OF THE STOMACH.



The Frances Willard Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

in Chicago. After her return she stud- consider it a reliable medicine. ied nursing, graduating from the present Frances E. Willard National Temevident from the following letter:

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20, 1899. Gentlemen-You will be glad to know the bowels. of the happy results obtained from the physician. I have seen some very re- lumbus, O.

Miss Georgiana Dean was for three; markable cures of cases of very obstiyears missionary in Liberia under the nate catarrh of the stomach, where Pe-M. E. Church from the training school ru-na was the only medicine used. I Georgiana Dean.

The symptoms of catarrhal dyspepsia perance Hospital of Chicago. She is an are: Coated tongue, pain or heavy feelenthusiastic friend of Pe-ru-na, as is ing in the stomach, belching of gas, dizzy head, sometimes headache, despondent feelings, loss of appetite, pal-Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O .: pitation of the heart and irregularity of

Send for a free book written by use of Pe-ru-na among the patients un- Dr. Hartman, entitled "Health and der my care whenever prescribed by the Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Co-

### HARD TO GET.

The Girls Were Learning to Make Hair Flowers and They Wanted White.

A venerable white-haired clergyman re-cently preached in the church of a friend. He had hardly got back to the vicarage from the church when the door bell rang and a young lady asked to see him. He received her. They alked about the sermon and other things, until finally she asked, diffidently:

"Oh, won't you please give me a lock of

glad to see that he had not yet lost his wife received this note:
"Dear Mrs. Fourthly: Won't you please ask your husband to send me just a little lock of his hair? We have all been taking lessons in making hair flowers. So many of the other girls asked him each of the other girls aske the other girls asked him, and he sent it to

them, that I thought I would rather ask you to get it for me. Won't you please do this for me. It is so hard to get white hair

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props:, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him

perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

acting directly upon the blood and mucous

surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bot-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials Hall's Family Pills are the best.

His Opinion of It, "Well, this is a pretty howdy-do!" re-marked Uncle Allen Sparks, the first time he experienced the high handshake.—Chi-

Cheap Excursions, 1899. Annual Meeting General Assembly Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Denver, Col., May 18 to 26.

Annual Meeting General Assembly Presbyterian Church at Minneapolis, Minn., May

terian Church at Minneapolis, Minn., May
18 to June I.
National Baptist Anniversaries at San
Francisco, Cal., May 26 to 20.
National Educational Association at Los Angeles, Cal., July 11 to 14.
For all these meetings cheap excursion
rates have been made and delegates and
others interested should bear in mind that
the best route to each convention city is the best route to each convention city is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y "Oh, won't you please give me a lock of your hair?"

"Certainly, my child," said the old gentleman, flattered at the request. "I'll send it to you to-morrow." And he did.

On his return to his own home he had five more requests of the same kind, and he proudly boasted to his wife that he was glad to see that he had not yet lost his glad to see that he had not yet lost his proper Limited the only perfect train in Pioneer Limited, the only perfect train in

Simple Addition.

A teacher at Garden City said to her primary class the other day: "If your fa-ther gave your mother seven dollars to-day for lilies of the valley."

This was a terrible blow, and the less now said about locks of hair in that old gentleman's presence the better.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The second representation of the less of the valley of the second representation of the second representation of the second representation of the valley. The second representation of the valley of the valley. The valley of the valley of the valley of the valley. The valley of the valley of the valley. The valley of the valley of the valley. The valley of the valley of

Ask Your Bealer for Allen's Foot-Ease, Ask Your Bealer for Allea's Foot-Ease,
A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests
the feet, Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore,
Hot, Calious, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes
new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists
and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE.
Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Who's to Blame.

When a girl graduates she has an ambition to show the world what a noble woman, with a high purpose in life, can do; but she meets a man and marries him, and soon begins to get that funny look in her eyes,-Fruit Farming Along the Frisco.

An attractive, illustrated and thoroughly

reliable 64-page booklet, devoted to fruit cul-

ture along the Frisco Line in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Indian Territory, just issued. A copy will be sent free upon application to Bryan Snyder, G. P. A., Frisco Line, St. Louis, Mo. Whisky relieves dyspepsia on the theory,

CHARMING grandmother! What a pleasant influence in the house is a delightful old lady in good health!

MRS. MOLLIE BARBER, St. James, Mo., writes: "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life, and have passed through that critical period safely. I suffered for years with falling of the womb and

I did so and after taking six bottles, was cured of both

HEALTHFUL female weakness. At times could OLD AGE hardly stand on my feet, also had leucorrhœa. I tried several gooddoctors, but instead of getting better, grew worse all the time. A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound.

leucorrhœa and falling of womb. I am now enjoying good health and feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. I would recommend it to all women suffering as I

was."

MRS. N. E. LACEY, Pearl, La., writes: "Ihave had leucorrhoea .

for about twenty years, falling of womb by spells for ten years, and my bladder was affected, had backache a great deal. I tried a number of doctors. They would relieve me for a little while, then I would be worse than ever. I then thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven bottles of Compound and one box of Liver Pills cured me and I am now sound

and well. It helped me through the change of life period. I am fifty-five years old.'

The women of advanced years who are healthy and happy are invariably those who have known how to secure help when they needed it. Mrs. Pinkham will advise any woman free of charge who writes about her health. Her address is

## **Brown Bess**

WISH I could sell Brown Bess," said Susy Ross, rinsing the dishea she had just washed.

"Oh, Susy!" cried her brother. "What in the world do you want to sell Brown Bess for?" her mother asked, looking up from the dough she was

"I could go to the scademy, mother, for two more terms," was the answer. "Then, perhaps I could-get the school

at the Corners." "Nonsense, Susy. I need you to help me," her mother said. "Keeping school is a thankless business."

"It's money," said Susy, "and I do long to help myself, and you, too.

Money will do everything that needs to be done." "Yes, that's a fact," spoke up Tom, "and there's lots wants to be done.

I'd like to clear that five-acre lot for potatoes and corn, but I can't do it." "And the house wants shingling," her mother said, plaintively, her careworn countenance taking on another shadow.

"The front door's got a crack all the way across," Tom spoke up again, "and there ought to be a fireplace in granny's room. Then there's the barn; it's all we can do to keep the hay dry." "I know all that," said Susy. "I know

the house is getting to be a scarecrow, and the barn is worse, and that's why I want to be earning. As for the shingles, I should think you could put them on yourself, Tom; yes, and mend the roof."

"Where's the shingles?" Tom asked, in his matter-of-fact way. "Where's the nails? Where's the hammer? The old one is broken past mending. And where's the money to get them with, I should like to know?"

"Sure enough," said Susy, "unless I could earn it. That's why I want to sell Brown Bess."

"And if you do sell her you won't get much," Tom said. "She's so full of her tricks-the craziest colt I ever saw."

"I'm more and more afraid to have you ride her," her mother said, "But if you should sell her, there's the mortgage to be paid in October."

"If I sell her," said Susy, quietly, "it will be to finish my education.' "That's always your cry," her mother went on, in plaintive tones; "no matter

what's needed; but I s'pose we must give in. Bad as the roof is, it shelters us. What would we do without a house over our heads?" "I'd sell the cow, too," put in Tom.

"And then grandma would just about starve," the mother supplemented. Susy turned away from the table, angry and grieved, but she said nothing,

only ran upstairs to her own room. After helping her mother about the house she donned her sunbonnet and ran into the barn. Tom was rubbing

down Brown Bess, whose bright, glossy coat shone like satin. "Much as I can do to take care of her," said Tom. "She wants a regular groom who would break her of her

nasty little tricks. See how she throws her head up, and look at her eyes flashing fire. Are you going to the store? Mother wants sugar and molasses and vinegar-and I've got to go in the "Yes, I'm going," said Susy, "though

I dread it, the bill is so large. If I sell Brown Bess that's the first thing I'll

"That and the mortgage," said Tom. "Well, I'll saddle old Dick.

Susy mounted to the back of the slow old cart horse with gloomy forebodings. It was a warm September day. Even in the midst of her anxiety the beauty of the ride to Hillston soothed and delighted her. Every detail of the way was familiar to her, yet when she came to Silver Ledge falls and saw the white spray leaping over granite rocks and dancing among tiny islands she stopped old Dick and sat enjoying the scene as if she had never beheld it before,

"Good morning," a voice said behind

"Oh, Charlie!" she exclaimed, with a start, "I didn't hear you coming."

"No? The falls are so loud. I saw you at the bend and followed. Going to town?"

"Yes, Charlie," she made reply, and in spite of herself her voice held a curious tremor.

"You're worried over something," he said, the keen lover's eyes noting the shadows.

"Yes, Charlie, a little-the same old trouble. I want to set things to rights -and-it's hard work," she said, in a

low voice. "I knew it. Why won't you leave all these matters and come with me? The

house is waiting for you-and so am I. Susy, darling, make up your mind." He held out his hand, a look of unutterable love making his rugged face beautiful.

"If father had only lived," she said. "But you know it is impossible now. Charlie. I can't leave mother-not yet -and I must finish the course at the B- academy, and keep school at least a year before I get things straightened

He gave a long, low whistle, then urged on his horse, but stopped again till Susy came up with him.

"You know Ill wait for you, Susy, as long as you say, but it's rather hard on off and-and-" me, as I'm forehanded and ready to marry. Susy, come, make up your mind. My house is a large one. I'll take your mother and granny. Tom can run the old farm, and-"

"What! Let you support me and the family, too? Never!" and her eyes flashed. "I would never permit it."

"Well, Susy, I've declared my willingness to help you, if only you would let

for seven years if I can only win you at last for my wife." "Oh, Charlie!" she said, brokenly,

your love is priceless. Only be pa-"I'll try, and keep on hoping," he said,

and they parted at the store. The grocer met her with a smile. Everybody liked Susy. No girl more genial than she under ordinary circumstances, but to-day her face was

clouded, her manner preoccupied. "Mr. Lee, I have made up my mind to sell Brown Bess," she said, after getting the things she needed. "Do you know anybody that wants a horse?"

"Dear me! Going to sell Brown Bess! Well, I was thinking of buying a young horse for my Alice. Is she safe for a girl of ten, do you think?" the grocer asked.

Susy grew pale. She had not anticipated a question of that sore, but she answered, after a moment's indecision: "She is fond of taking her own head sometimes. No, Mr. Lee, if I find it hard to manage her, she would never do for

"Ah, I'm sorry for that, Miss Susy," said the storekeeper. "But I know a man who wants a spirited horse. Wat would you sell her for?"

your little girl."

"I leave that to the purchaser," Susy made answer. "Papa paid \$75 for her more than a year ago, and I wouldn't want to take less than that, for I need the money very much," she went on, "and if you will be so kind as to take an interest in the matter-" She stopped, her eyes wistful.

"Why, of course I will," the grocer responded. "I'll send my boy to your house with the groceries, and he can bring the horse back with him. If anything is done in the way of a sale I'll let you know at once."

Susy thanked him and went on her way home. As she came in sight of the house, an old-fashfoned, two-story building, where dilapidation was rendered picturesque by a profuse growth of ivy that covered the front porch and much of the exterior walls, she felt more comfortable as she thought over her prospects. In imagination she had her mother quite reconciled to all her plans, her school life assured and all things going on swimmingly. For who knew but Brown Bess might bring her \$100, she was so spirited and handsome?

Workand home seemed brighter. The grocer's boy came for the horse, and though it was hard parting with the pretty creature, Susy, in expectation of results, bore the separation bravely.

"Can't we take a little of the money you get to shingle the roof?" her mother asked as the horse was led away. "I hope so," Susy replied blithely.

"And you still think of going to school? Ain't you too old?" "I'm not 18 yet," was Susy's answer.

"Many girls go to school till they are "And there's clothes, to think of,

dresses and bonnets and shoes." "Oh, they'll be provided," Susy said, with a little laugh.

"An' winter's comin'-an' it's two or three miles to the 'cademy," her mother went on, each time throwing a more plaintive cadence into her voice. "Tom's clothes are terribly patched, an' mother needs flannels. I ain't so young as I was once, but I ain't sayin' anything about myself, on'y it's kind o' hard to spare you," and the lines in her mother's weak face deepened.

"Mother, I wish you could see it as I do. I must go to the academy," Susy made reply. "It's the opportunity of my life. But I tell you what I will do. If I get \$100 for Brown Bess I'll divide even. Fifty dollars would go a long way, wouldn't it?"

"Well, yes, \$50 would get everything we need," was the reply. "But you're never goin' to get \$100. You'll be more than lucky if you get \$50.

"Well, mother," said Susy, desperately, "if I only get \$50, I'll divide even. It will be \$30 coming in every month if I only get the school."

"I don't see's there's any chance of that," said her mother, with a woe-begone face. Day after day Susy waited, but no

word came about Brown Bess. Tom declared that he believed there was no prospect of selling her, but one day Charlie Grant drove up to the house, his face fairly beaming.

"I thought I'd bring you the news," he said, as he came in the bright living-

asked, her voice trembling in her excitement to hear.

price they offer," Charlie made answer, for the time from the rigid discipline

"A hundred!" laughed Charlie. "Is that what you value her at? Lucky for its, many among them yielded to the you that I was in at the bargain. That horse will be worth thousands of dollars before long. The man who bought her trains horses for the race course. He has discovered remarkable qualities in Brown Bess as a trotter, and is ty, and practically all of them reported

willing to give you \$1,000 for her." moment like a statue; then she flew ships, the New York, as an illustration, into the kitchen, where her mother was of 255 liberty men all but three remaking the daily batch of bread, ex- turned on board on time. I think that claiming:

"A thousand dollars, mother! we're speaks volumes for the character of the rich! Brown Bess is sold for a thou- men and the discipline of the service .sand dollars! You won't have to work R. F. Zogbaum, in Harper's Magazine. hard this winter. Tom can get two suits of clothes, if he wants them, and buy the five-acre lot. Grandma can have all the fire she needs; the roof shall be shingled, the mortgage paid

"What am I to have?" Charlie asked, as she stopped, out of breath, he having followed her into the kitchen.

She turned round, and, blushing flight the human curiosity-seeker who. beautifully, held out her hands. He ventures near to watch the demolition. clasped them both and drew her to his -Youth's Companion.

"What do you think of this, mother?" he asked of the glad-hearted woman at the bread pan. "Susy is to be my wife."

### THE AMERICAN REGULAR.

High Character of the Men Enlisted in the Service of This Country.

I have often heard with pain and indignation the flippant, ungenerous sneer at the man who fights for pay. It is andoubtedly true that the ranks of the army and marine corps-and to a lesser degree the crews of the navy, for in this service the admirable apprentice system, which it is a pity is not more widely extended, furnishes constantly an excellent element in the ship's companies-are mainly recruited from the vast numbers of the unemployed, who join the colors under stress of poverty; but environment, example, the traditions of the services, soon exert their influence, and a very large proportion of the enlisted men remain, for at least a portion of their lives, soldiers or sailors from choice, just as others tradespeople, doctors, lawyers or even writers and artists. Forming, as they do, in the community a class by themselves apart, yet are they sprung from all parts of a great nation, with all its virtues, all its faults, but with the attributes of courage, patriotism, and robust, physical vigor, qualities which the American people possess to a high degree, fostered and developed by careful and intelligent training of officers and the gallery in the church. men in both land and sea services. All sorts and conditions fill the ranksfrom the college graduate to the farmer's boy, from the deep-chested, longlegged Yankee fisher to the wharf-rat of a sea-side city; most of them are men. Some fall by the wayside, a few are unworthy of this or any other honorable calling, but by far the great mass are bright-eyed, vigorous, clean, manly fellows, respecting themselves and others-"first-class fighting men." One of those admirable women, a lady prominent in the good deeds of the Red day at one of the supply-bureaus of the society, said to me recently: "We can always pick out a 'regular' among the soldiers we see here. Not many come to us, but those that do are invariably clean and neat in appearance, respectful and deferential in their demeanor toward the ladies here, with a modest courtesy of brave men that goes straight to our hearts." I can bear that statement ready witness. I have seen them under many circumstances - in war and in peace, in the field and in garrison, on shipboard and in port, on and off duty-and I have yet to-meet the regular soldier or sailor who has treated me otherwise than with decency and civility. I happened to be in Tampa last

but I gave up the attempt to reach the "stamp window," so packed was the ders to send to their homes. Although the drinking places-I dislike the term principal streets, and no visible restraint was placed on any one, soldier or civilian, who desired to visit them, I saw no instance of disorderly conduct, and during the whole time that these troops were encamped at Tampa and the vicinity peace and good order prevailed among them generally, except in isolated instances when, as I regretted to learn afterwards, some of the negro troops, under great provocation of their | cede. pride as soldiers, at the hands of civilians, were guilty of acts of disorder and violence, speedily checked, however, by the authorities. I wonder how many of our people know that hundreds of ships had not set foot ashore on liberty them for even a longer period-until everything until tender. they met with the enthusiastic welcome that all, high and low, vied with one another in extending to them on the return of the fleet to New York? All through the dreary waiting at Tortugas and Key West, before the breaking out of the war; all through the long, monotonous days and anxious nights of the blockade; all through the tropical summer, through wind and storm, bombardment and chase, and the last plorious fight with Cervera; through the hard and ceaseless work in the tor-"Have they sold Brown Bess?" Susy rid waters of Guantanamo bay-no leisure had been theirs. Would not anyone with a drop of warm blood in his "Well, yes-that is, if you'll take the veins make indulgent excuses if, free "Oh, Phope it's a hundred," said Susy. of the ship, in the exuberance of brawny health and high animal spirtemptations of the lavish hospitality pressed upon them by an admiring and patriotic people? Yet out of about 2,000 men ashore on that occasion, but six per cent. of the number overstaid liberfor duty eventually. Taking the in-A thousand dollars! Susy stood for stance on that occasion of one of these under the circumstances the incident

I had occasion to go to the post office,

Proof Against Wasp-Stings. Mr. Murray, a Scottish naturalist, in a recent paper on the habits of wasps, tells how a blackbird will stend at the side of a hanging wasp's nest and deliberately tear it in pieces, in order to get at the larvae, apparently undisturbed by the swarm of angry insects, whose vicious stings instantly put to

Long Talls Handy.

The tails of fishes are so much larger than their fins because their tails are me," said Charlie, "but, since you won't, don't look so sad and worried, my darling. It's worth serving and saving the bread pan. Say I sood deal better while their fins are employed more to direct their progress and steady their movements.—N. Y. World. their chief instruments of motion,

### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Japan has a new lighthouse made of amboo, which is said to reaist the waves better than any kind of wood.

Fire has destroyed the cottage in which Joseph Haydn was born at Rohrau, in Lower Austria. The commemorative tablets were saved.

Last year the number of Germans who emigrated to other countries across the Atlantic was only 20,966, as against 120,089 in 1891, and 220,902 in 1881. The Norwegian government has is-

sued an order prohibiting Swedish officers from inspecting forts or witnessing the drill of troops in Norway, and has decided to use on forts and war material certain moneys borrowed for railways. Queen Victoria appears to have made, by proxy, a good schoolmistress, as well

as sovereign, judging from the fact that when she ascended the throne more than 50 per cent, of the British people could not write their names, while now in civil life are mechanics, farmers, only seven per cent. are in that lamentable condition of illiteracy. Scotland is apparently in the forefront so far as advertising novelties is concerned, for, if rumor does not lie, a

soap firm; on hearing that the congregation of a church found it difficult to provide their minister with a suitable salary, promised to pay £120 a year for five years on condition that its advertisement should be hung up in front of A London bookseller has just been

sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for selling indecent French books, in spite of his counsel's plea that a book in a foreign tongue could not corrupt the morals of her majesty's subjects. hard-fisted, hard-headed, rough-hewn Though this was the first successful prosecution on record where the book was not in English, the court would not allow an appeal.

A cow is the last creature one would expect to see with earrings, yet every cow in Belgium must wear them now. The director-general of agriculture has issued a regulation that all animals of Cross, who gave her services day after the bovine species are to wear earrings as soon as they have attained the age of three months. Breeders are obliged to keep an exact account of the animals raised by them, and the ring, on which is engraved the number, is fastened in the animal's ear to prevent the substitution of one animal for another.

### DEGENERATION OF TEETH.

Interesting Observations by an English Dentist on This Important Subject.

Much has been said recently on the subject of what man is coming to. Certainly in many ways he is undergoing gradual transformations, and apparentspring when the troops were paid. ly for the worse. If a pessimistic view Some 12,000 to 15,000 regulars, infantry, be taken it must seem that man is becavalry and artillery, had received their | ginning to return to that shape which money, and the streets were crowded Darwinians believe was his starting point in the process of evolution.

For example, there is a growing tendency for the jaw of a modern man to recede. One authority attributes this room with soldiers buying money or- to the habit of allowing infants, and often young children, to continually suck what are called "babies' comfortsaloon-were wide open all through the ers," or "teats." This, it appears, has an inclination to draw in the jaw at an age when the bones are hardly set.

Primitive man, it has been proved, used his teeth as a weapon, in the same way that a dog now does. When he came to rely more on weapons of his own manufacture, the strength of the teeth was no longer called into service for protection or defense. This, also, has tended to make the human jaw re-

Then, again, there is at the present time a great increase in the decay of teeth, especially among children. Eminent dental surgeons who have been consulted on the matter agree that the the fine fellows on Admiral Sampson's | decline of the teeth is due to the present artificial mode of living, the adulterated for more than six months-many of provisions, and to the habit of cooking

One eminent specialist says that in Lent he is twice as busy as at any other time. The reason for this, so he asserts, is that there are fewer parties then, and people do not mind so much being a few days "not at home" to their friends, should their front teeth want repairing. In this respect it is interesting to learn that men are even more vain than women.

The dentist in question tells a good story of a woman who certainly had an original reason for having her teeth attended to during Lent.

"I have put off coming to see you about my teeth until now," she began, as she sank into a seat, "because I have several to be 'stopped.' As, of course, you'll tell me to starve myself for 24 hours each time you 'stop' one, I may as well do it in Lent, when, in any case, I should have to do a little fasting."

Personal adornment in these degenerate days has gone to the extent of fixing diamonds in the front teeth. This craze started in Chicago, but was never very popular on this side of the Atlantic. There are, however, at least four persons of wealth in London, known to the writer, who carry daily in their mouths valuables of the aggregate value of £350.

As showing the decadence of the teeth of the present generation, it may be recorded that a physician has been studying the condition of the mouths of centenarians. He finds that out of 42 centenarians only 15 were without a tooth, and the others were in possession of an ample supply. Yet in people about 80 years of age the average number of teeth is rarely more than five.-London Mail.

A Telling Speech. "Col. Brown," remarked Chappie, "is the finest after-dinner speaker I know

"Why?" said his friend, with some astonishment. "I never heard he had any ability in that direction at all." Well, he has. I've dined with him several times at various places, and after dinner he always says: "That's all right, my boy; I'll pay for it."-Cincin-



### A RAINY DAY.

'Oh, dear!" said Ned, "what shall I do? It rains so very hard can't go out to play at all, Not even in the yard. It's just as mean as it can be That it should rain to-day, And I am forced to stay indoors

And have no chance to play." "Come up into the attic, Ned," Called out his sister Bessa. There's lots of curious things up there. We'll have some fun, I guess." And soon they climbed the attic stairs.

Against the window pane And on the shingles overhead They heard the beating rain.

Around among the "ourlous things" They played and romped and ran: Ned found a cap and sword and gun, And was a soldier man; While Bessle dressed in trailing gowns That swept the attic floor. And played that she was very rich And kept a ten-cent store.

Then Bessle she was very sick, And Ned was Doctor Gray; He Yelt her pulse, and hawed and "hemmed,"

And then he said good-day. When he got home he sent his bill-'Twas cheap enough, she said-'Twas forty dollars were she well, And fifty were she dead! Then Ned became a circus clown,

And played beneath a tent; And when the circus came along, Of course Miss Bessie went. The clown he hopped and danced and sang Till Bessie laughed: "Oh, dear! I never seed a funny man Who acted quite so queer."

And while they played it ceased to rain, The sun shone in the room.
"Oh, dear!" said Ned, "I hate to stop From playing quite so soon."
"Me, too," Miss Bessle said.
"We've had such fun at play— A splendid, jolly time-I wish "Twould rain most every day."

-William G. Patten, in Golden Days.

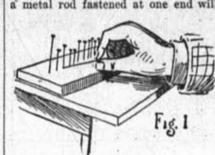
### TWO CLEVER DEVICES.

How Boys and Girls Can Construct Simple Instruments That Are Full of Sweet Music.

There is in Scandinavia a popular belief that all lost pins are gathered by gnomes or mountain sprites and used luxury. as weapons in subterranean battles among hostile factions of those mythical and diminutive hill dwellers.

One need hardly seek, however, such remote places to find good use for stray pins. They can be employed in making at least two different patterns of musical instruments-dolls' instruments, perhaps, but nevertheless full of sweet music.

It is well known that the vibrations of a metal rod fastened at one end will

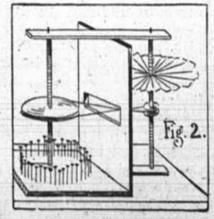


produce a tone the sound of which is regulated by the length and thickness | their snakelike way of coiling together of the rod. A pin fastened to a board in a tight knot in the straw of their by its point and put in vibration. (struck) by a nail or a strong needle is no exception to this rule. Whether arranged in rows, as shown in figure 1, or in a circle, pins will vibrate when "struck," and the tone may be made to conform to a certain scale of tune by inserting the pins at a greater or less depth in the board.

Figure 2 represents a row of pins arranged in a circle and touched by a needle, which is set in motion by a hot-

air wheel. Carefully examine figure 2 and you will easily see how the device may be made. Half-inch pine boards will do, or even shingles, for the framework, and the air wheel should be made of paper after the manner of the ordinary whirligig. Waxed twine will serve to connect the whirligig wheel with the wheel that moves the needle, and the machine should be made as light and easy-running as possible, but the sounding board, or base, should be made of

well-seasoned, close-grained wood. To



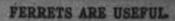
properly place the pins to make the detesting their sound frequently, and as soon as a pin is at the proper "pitch" or gives the desired sound leave it and pass to the next one. The pins must be straight and strong and placed in a perfect circle.

When the pin-music machine is completed arrange it on a shelf or box, so that it will stand with the air-wheel portion six or eight inches above an ordinary lamp. The hot air from the this will make the needle move along the circle of pins and play a tune.-J. Christian Bay, in Chicago Record.

The Savage Backelor.

"Persons who stammer," said the pseudo-scientific boarder, "do so because they think faster than they can

"Is that the reason," asked the savage bachelor, "that we so seldom meet a woman who stammers?"-Indianap-



in Europe They Are Used as Aids by Sportsmen and for Ridding Houses of Rats.

The ferret, practically unknown in this country, is an almost indispensable adjunct of country life in England. There this fierce, snakelike little animal is used for hunting rats and rabbits from their burrows, and never a gamekeeper but has a hutch that serves as a home for the little "varmints."

The ferret is regarded variously by naturalists as an albino variety of weasel, or a deviation from the usual type of the polecat. It differs from the polecat mostly in color, which is usually yellowish-white, though the coat sometimes runs considerably darker, or pure white. The eyes are pinky-red and sharp as needles. The animal measures about 14 inches, exclusive of its tail, which is about five inches long.

In practical use for the purpose of bolting rats or rabbits from their holes, the ferret has to be used when hungry. so as to make it fierce, and is almost invariably muzzled to prevent it from killing its quarry and then sleeping off its gorge in the burrow. It often has a bell attached to its neck to aid in locating its whereabouts when under ground.

Ferrets are very susceptible to cold, and need warm butches and bedding while in the field, and they often travel



FERRETS AT SUPPER.

in a keeper's side pocket. They are, of course, carnivorous, but in captivity thrive on plain bread and milk, with an occasional rat or bird thrown in for a

On this side of the Atlantic ferrets have been seldom used except by some men who have made a business of ratcatching, i. e., clearing buildings, ships, etc., of rats, One reason for this may be the comparative scarcity of the burrowing rabbit. The methods employed in hunting rabbits with ferrets are two. If it is desired to bag the rabbit, i. e., catch him alive, for coursing with terriers or any other purpose, loose nets are spread over the mouths of the burrow, into which the bunny bolts and becomes entangled. More usually the rabbits are simply bolted into the open, so affording very lively snap-shooting. especially when there is plenty of covert, and it becomes necessary to bowl the swift-footed little beasts over while they are crossing some strip of ground

no wider than an ordinary road. It is common to find persons mantfesting the utmost repugnance to these animals, which may be due partly to hutch, and partly to the idea that they are unclean and unsavory.

Like the domestic pig, the ferret may frequently be unclean-because it has no chance to be otherwise. This is the fault of those human beings who will not clean the hutch or pig pen, as the case may be. For example, when they are fed a bird or a rat, they never touch the skin, and this of course should be removed, as it will speedily become offensive.-N. Y. World.

### BEARS EAT INSULATORS.

They Thought They Were Crab Apples or Some Other Deliency Dear to Bruin's Appetite.

A railway cannot get along satisfactorily without a telegraph line. For every train that is run on the road a dozen telegrams are sent over the wire. and it would be a dangerous operation to send out a train without this constant supervision. In northern Maine, some years ago, a railroad was laid, and the usual telegraph line erected by its side, but it looked for a time as if the road would have to be abandoned. The telegraph acted as if bewitched; every day there was a break in a certain patch of woods, and in nearly every case the insulators were found to have been either broken or torn from the wire and pole. No one could imagine why persons should commit such damage from mere malice, and there certainly could be no monetary reward in stealing insulators worth a few cents each. The company hired detectives, and finally discovered that bears were doing all the mischief. One man suggested that sired tune drive them in very slowly, the bears thought the insulator knobs were crab apples, but of course no one knows the real reason. So the company invited some hunters to camp in that patch of timber, and in a short time the bears emigrated to some place where it was safer to climb telegraph poles .-Golden Days.

### Most Temperate Nation.

The Greeks were perhaps the most temperate of the ancient nations. True lamp will make the air-wheel revolve; they had their wine, but it was of a mild character, containing but little alcohol, yet they never drank it without the addition of water, and to drink Notherwise they deemed would be the act of a parbarian. In shot the Greek lrank for exhilaration, and never alowed his cups to exery him beyond it.

### How Spain Raised Money.

Under Spanish rule a chief source of income to church and state in the Philppines was a lottery, which yielded

## The Iron Port.

ESCANABA,

### WHO KNOWS?

erchance the spirit, freed from fleshen May doff its cerements and escape the

Perchance may wander while all time re-

Wearily waiting for the day of doom,

### throes-

Perchance the disembodied spirit may Come back among the scenes of care and

To learn how useless was its former way, How little were the greatest things of life; How very petty were its many woes-Who knows?

Perchance the spirit, when the life is o'er May sink in apathy so long and deep, Of earth and heaven, or hell to know no

Till the last trump shall rouse it from its Unconscious while life's current steadily flows-

Who knows? Ah! If the spirit may at times return And gaze around with immaterial eyes, Or sightless, senseless, nothing new may

Until the day for judgment shall arise, Seek not to learn; in God your trust re-

He knows. -Thomas Dunn English, in N. Y. Independent.

### An Unmanly Triumph By Edwin Pugh

THERE is only one satisfactory way of arranging a party," said Mrs. Cheedle, very positively. "And that, of course, is yours?" said

Cheedle. "Now, please, Josie, don't be horrid. Take a night off-as you say, Josie-and

be nice.' "I meant, 'satisfactory to you,' my

dear," said Cheedle, insincerely. "I believe you-with an effort. What was I saying when you contradicted me?"

"You know I didn't contradict you, Nell."

"Oh, how you argue! Isn't that the right word? You interrupted, at any rate. Now, didn't you?" "Let us say that I interpolated a re-

mark." "How ridiculous! 'An injudicious re-

mark.' Eh?" "Certainly-in the light of the subsequent discussion.

She looked at him doubtfully, "I don't know how you do it. And it's rather mean. You are always insufferable or incomprehensible. And it's growing on you dreadfully."

"Let us say 'always insufferable,' ' said Cheedle, cheerfully; but when she assented as cheerfully, he seemed downrast.

"I was saying that there is only one satisfactory way of arranging a party," said Mrs. Cheedle. "And that is-ours!" "I accept no responsibility. Why ours ?" "

"Because everything that either of us has is ours. Now, isn't that nice of me?"

"Well, my dear, you see-" "If you hesitate it will be cruelty, and I shall get a divorce."

"To prevent a deplorable scandal, I admit that it was nice of you." She made a little mouth at him.

"The way is this," she said. "To mix in the proportions of three to two." "Of curse. But I'm afraid I hardly follow you-yet."

"To have three men to every two women, and apologize for the other one."

"I really don't quite see it." "And you call yourself a civil engineer! It is as simple as-as you were before I took you in hand. Now, listen."

"I believe I am listening, my dear." "You are not-you are thinking. I can always tell by your eyebrows. You musn't think when I'm talking. It's rude."

"Well, well. Go on, my dear." "And don t pretend to be meek, Josie If there is anything I dislike more than meekness, it is a pretense of it. And you know you're not a bit meek, really." "Sometimes I think I can feel it com

ing on. But about the party." "In the proportions of three to two. Then, you see, women being scarce, and party, you know. She makes you laugh men being plentiful, there is joy. The men are polite, and the women are happy."

"Does that mean the men are miserable and the women are rude?"

"You put it very coarsely, but-Well, ye-es. In a way." "And this is the way you would treat

my friends ?" "It is the way I would treat my friends."

Cheed's meditated. At last he spoke. "It's a good idea," he said, slowly.

Mrs. Cheedle was very surprised and could not help showing it. "I am glad you like it," she mur-

mured. "It's immense!" said he.

She bit her lip. "I did not think you were a hypocrite, Josie," she said. "You were quite right not to think so.

I never was. And I hope I never shall "You know you wouldn't like to-

"I think it an excellent arrangement. In the proportions of three to two. Splendid! Your friends won't mind, I

"Three men to every fwo women." "Grand iden! Magnificent! I hope none of the men will forsake you after this affair, though. It would be so precious dull for my friends." "Joseph Saunders Cheedle!" "Madam!"

never heard of it," cried Cheedle, spring-

"Heard of what?" faltered Mrs. Cheedle. "The saying."

"What saying?" He seemed to reflect. "What saying?" "That saying about a fellow's married all the wife's old female friends coming

to see the husband, and all the husthe wife. By 'old' I mean 'young,' of him: course, in a general way of speaking. His friends become hers, and hers beas a matter of fact, Nell-"

"I don't believe there is such a say-

"Eh? Well, no. N-no, there is not." "There is!" "Pon my soul, there isn't. I made it

"You did not make it up, Mr. Cheedle.

cence rubbed off by me, my dear." "I'm not so innocent as you think." "After all, it really isn't such a bad old world if you can only bring yourself won't. It's a jolly old world."

"For men's"
"For women, too, if they're sensible."

"I'm not going to be-sensible." "I hope, my dear, you are not going to alter that very excellent arrangement mind about the feilows one little bit, so long as the girls-"

"I shall think about it." Cheedle masked a chuckle. "It must be a small party, of course. Eight, besides ourselves, will be enough."

"Five men and three women. Let us have pretty old men, too-eh? Old men are always such brilliant conversationalists, if you can only keep them it.' awake." Cheedle rubbed his hands and laughed gayly.

"We must have four men and four women," said Mrs. Cheedle, firmly. "But your idea?"

"Four men and four women." over his wife's head at his reflection in low.'

a mirror. "Oh, very well. But I wish you would be more consistent, Nell."

"The question is whom to leave out," sald Mrs. Cheedle. "Take some paper one of the large sheets!" "Selection by a process of elimina-

tion, eh?" said he. wouldn't. Now, are you ready?" He grunted assent, "What do you say to Miss Pringe?"

she never gives me a chance." "You hardly know her."

"Excuse me. I often meet her at her brother's." "She must be put down."

And she was, "Old Bass, now," said Cheedle, "There's no objection to him, I sup-

"No objection to his being put down."

"I didn't mean that." "I did."

"I think I ought to choose the men." "Choose your own friends, Josie." "Very well. Miss Dot Soulby." "To go down?"



THERE IS ONLY ONE SATISFACTORY WAY." it right. Though she rather spoils a

so confoundedly." "You know we are considering whom

to leave out."

"Of course. Then we needn't mention Miss Dot. I beg your pardon."

"I don't think I care for Miss Soulby." "Why not?" "She's so frivolous."

"Ah! you don't know her as she real-"Jo-seph!"

"My dear!"

"Put Miss Soulby down." "I don't think she deserves to be put

"She shall be put down." "Is she one of your friends, or one of mine?"

"She certainly is not one of mine." "Then I don't see what right you have\_"

"Am I your wife?" "Can you doubt it?" "Answer me, sir!" "I refuse to be made ridiculous."

"And this," said Mrs. Cheedle, "is the man who swore to love and cherish me!" "And this," said Mr. Cheedle, no less ragically, "is the woman who swore to honor and obey me!"

"Oh, mother, mother!" sobbed she. "Oh, darn!" cried he. She got up and left the room. When he was gone Cheedle turned a somer-

ault among the sofs enshions, sol-"What do you mean?"
"By Jovel she doesn't know. She has "Ours!"—Chicago Times-Herald. FRANK JAMES' CLOSE CALL

The Timely Arrival of a Negro Preexented His Capture in Kanann City.

Frank James, the former outlaw, told when he was in the city recently the following story of how narrowly he escaped capture once when there was a price of \$50,000 on his head and officers band's old male friends coming to see of the law were hunting everywhere for

"It was about two years, I reckon, You see, it's a sort of transfer, my dear. | before I surrendered to the governor," he said. "At any rate, it was before come his. A married man looks forward | my brother Jesse was killed. My wife and I were visiting relatives in Kansas City. We intended to go to St. Louis, and we bade our relatives good-by and started to walk to the Missouri Pacific depot' at the foot of Grand avenue, I was carrying a small handbag. No one paid any attention to us till we got to where Fourth street crosses Grand It is no use trying to hide it now. Oh, I avenue. At that point there was a did not think the world was so wicked." | policeman wrestling with a drunken "It's pretty bad, I'm afraid," said man, trying to arrest him and get him Cheedle, sadly. "But I'm sorry you've to the police station. In those days there were no hoodlum wagons, and had the first fresh bloom of your innowhen a policeman had more than he | Times. could handle he used to call on passersby to help him, and the law made it a misdemeanor for anyone to refuse to help me on with my overcoat. Since to conform to its standards of right and assist a policeman when called on to you cannot be my wife, you may at least wrong. Why should I run it down? I do so. I knew this, of course, and so when the policeman called to me as I and my wife were passing and ordered me to assist him in taking the drunken man to the station I halted.

"At that time there was a big reward up for my capture. Of course, the poyou mentioned. I assure you I don't liceman did not know me, but Tom Speers, the chief of police, did know me very well. I knew that if I went into the station that Speers would see me and hold me. I made up my mind right there and then that I would not go to the station. I told the police-

"'My friend, I am in a hurry to catch a train; if I stop to help you I'll miss

"The policeman was a big fellow, and so was the drunken man, and the drunken man was getting the better of him. The policeman, out of breath, and almost exhausted, answered me:

"'Train or no train, me friend, you'll Cheedle sighed heavily as he winked come here an' help me with this fel-

"I began to argue the question, and the policeman began to get fighting mad. I started to move on and the policeman, who had the drunken man down on his face in the street and had and jot them down, Josie, dear. Oh, his knees planted on his back, reached back and pulled his gun out of his hip pocket and said:

"'Come here an' get hold of this "Oh, don't," she cried. "I wish you buck or I'll let him go and run you in." "By that time a crowd of wemen and children began to gather, but strangely enough there was not an-"Nothing. She is such a chatterbox other man in sight anywhere. I was in a tight fix. If I went to the station I was a goner, if I moved on the policeman would nab me, and if I stayed and argued the question much longer the crowd would get bigger and some one might recognize me. For once in my life I was up a tree. Just at that moment a big buck negro came up and I said to him:

"'See here, my friend, I'm in a hurry to get a train; here's a dollar for you; help the officer get this man over to

the station." "The negro thanked me; the officer grumbled and growled as I helped him and the negro get the prisoner on his feet and started them on their way. "With me? Certainly, if you think Then I joined my wife, who was standing pressing her handkerchief nervously to her mouth, and we hurried down and caught our train at the little by-station of the Missouri Pacific at the foot of Grand avenue."-Kansas City Star.

### TOO FAST FOR MEXICO.

The Sensation Created by the First Street Car Line in That City.

"I made the survey for the street car civil engineer, "and when we got the men and the managers. to children. People paid fare or with- front door every hour, and then to go in a sweat all the time, but it was kick- door. ing against a stone wall. The tracks The stranger went to a bank officer and there for the cars to pass, but such | cautions were necessary for the deteclittle things didn't bother the drivers. Some of them would start the mules on a dead run and go clear to the endin games with the passengers. I guess to eat, sleep and smoke and be gone Sun. two hours. No Mexican ever hurries. Most of the complaints received were to the effect that the cars went too fast. Even after we got things somewhat systemized Don Pablo Chora, the president of the road, returned from a trip one day to say to the manager: "'Ah, senor, but I am afraid we shall.

never get our people to accept this en-

'What is wrong now?' was asked. "'Why, one of our greatest merchants paid his fare to be taken to the alameda in 20 minutes, and lo and behold the driver cut the time down to-15! We shall be ruined by moving folks around too quickly. Let us tie up the legs of the muies and take the whips away from the drivers!' "-Philadelphia Press.

An Advantage of Keeping Still. The man who keeps his month shut seldom acquires a reputation as a liar -Chicago Daily News,

PITH AND POINT.

The absent have their faults and the present their excuses.-Chicago Baily

Young people who want to save money try everything but going to bed early. -Atchison Globe.

"Leaves have their time to fall." The beginning wheelman may fall any time. -L. A. W. Bulletin. It is better to be afraid of your own

tongue than of the tongues of other men.-Congregationalist. The Hobo's Grievance,-Reformer-You wish to join our crusade against the rumsellers?" Tramp-"You bet! I'm sore on dem slobs. Dey won't trust

a feller."-N. O. Times-Democrat. "Jack says this new horse he has bought is a bargain." "Then it is a safe lady's horse." "Why?" "Because a woman can always drive a bargain."-Sydney Town and Country Journal.

"Jack-"Poor Dibbles! They say he got a pair of beautiful black eyes lately. I feel very sorry for him." Harry-"You needn't. He got a very handsome girl with 'them."-Melbourne Weekly

Lovejoy (as he is about to leave after his rejection)-"Come, Miss Spurner, be assister to me."-Sydney Town and Country Journal.

Highwayman-"Your money or your life." Lawyer-"Here's all I have." Highwaynfan-"All right. Now get out." Lawyer (taking him by the buttonhole)-"Waita minute, friend. Don't you want to engage counsel to defend you in case you should be arrested for this affair?"-Boston Journal.

"Well, sir, there is no use talking, the women are always surprising us. You never can tell about them." "Why?" "Didn't you notice it when you called last night? Your wife and mine talked, for nearly 20 minutes and neither asked the other if she knew of a good dressmaker."-Chicago Daily News.

### GUARDING THE BANKS.

One Precaution That Is Taken to Make Sure That Watchmen Are Vigilant.

Some people think that time locks. burglar alarms and steel-barred windows, with a watchman awake or asleep inside and the police outside, might afford protection in plenty for a bank. A visitor in a district messenger office the other day found that bank author-

ities do not hold to this opinion. The visitor noticed when he entered the office that the manager seemed to be watching the clock with great solicitude. Without any warning the young man jumped up from his desk, grabbed his hat and dashed out. The stranger's curiosity was aroused and he waited until the manager came

them, that I thought I would rather ask you to get it for me. Won't you please do this for me. It is so hard to get white hair for lilies of the valley."

This was a terrible blow, and the less now said about locks of hair in that old gentleman's presence the better.—Cincin-"What was the matter?" he asked. "The bank watchman was testing me," he said, and then went on to explain the system. At every hour and half hour the watchman inside the bank pushed a button that rang a bell in the messenger office. This button was at by Hall's Catarrh Cure the rear of the bank. At a quarter before and a quarter after every hour he touched a button in the front of the bank that rang a bell in an entirely different messenger office. The manobligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toager of the telegraph office took down the time to the minute when the bell rang. If the bell at the bank failed to Druggists, Toledo, O. ring within five minutes of the hour or half hour, it was the duty of the manacting directly upon the blood and mucous ager of the office to make all speed to tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials the bank. When he got there he must actually see the watchman and speak to him. If within five minutes after reaching the bank he did not see the "Well, this is a pretty howdy-do!" re-marked Uncle Allen Sparks, the first time he experienced the high handshake.—Chiwatchman he was to call the police. If the manager failed to go to the bank promptly when it was his duty to do so, cago Tribune. the watchman must report him, receiving a reward therefor. The object of having the bank connected with two messenger offices was to lessen the pos-

lines in the City of Mexico," said the sibility of collusion between the watchtracks down and the cars running we | But this was not all. An outside had a laughable time. Young men of watchman was also employed. He was the first families not only ventured to the regular special watchman who was act as drivers and conductors, but insisted on taking those places without the neighborhood. It was his duty wages. The thing was like a new toy to meet the inside watchman at the held it just as they saw fit, and some to the back door and meet the inside would ride around for half a day. The man. Then there were burglar alarms Yankee superintendent of the lines was on every window, door and vault

were single ones, with switches here and asked him whether all these pre-

tion of robbery. "Not to detection," he said, "but for prevention. The burglar who tries to of the line, and others would pull out | break into this bank at night is insane. on a switch and go to sleep or indulge He has not the slightest chance in the world, and he knows it. Then, too, it was two months before the drivers we are sure no fire can gain any headconsented to give up their siesta hours | way in the building while the watch-At 12 o'clock precisely the mules were men are kept so thoroughly awake. Of brought to a halt, no matter where the course we are fireproof, theoretically, car was, and the driver would walk off but we do not even trust that."-N. Y.

A Vanished Dream.

Mrs. Bramble-Don't you remember, Will, how you used to rhapsodize over the thought of just you and I living together in a dear little cottage somewhere, far from the madding throng? You used to say that would be para dise, but you don't seem since we are married to hold the same opinion.

Mr. Bramble-No, I gave up that idea the week you were without a girl. You see, if we lived that way you would have to do the cooking for us right along.-Chicago Evening News.

An Attractive Prospect.

The Cook (answering advertisement for help)-I never wor-ruked in a flat

The Maid (also answering advertisenent)-Don't you like the idea? "Oh, I'll thry it, They do be tellin' me

## FRANCES WILLARD HOSPITAL

## USES PE-RU-NA FOR GATARRH OF THE STOMACH.



\* The Frances Willard Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Georgiana Dean was for three | markable cures of cases of very obstigears missionary in Liberia under the nate catarrh of the stomach, where Pe-M. E. Church from the training school ru-na was the only medicine used. I in Chicago. After her return she stud- consider it a reliable medicine. ifth gursing, graduating from the present Frances E. Willard National Temperance Hospital of Chicago. She is an are: Coated tongue, pain or heavy feelenthusiastic friend of Pe-ru-na, as is ing in the stomach, belching of gas, evident from the following letter:

spondent feelings, loss of appetite, pal-Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20, 1899. Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O .: pitation of the heart and irregularity of Gentlemen-You will be glad to know the bowels. of the happy results obtained from the | Send for a free book written by use of Pe-ru-na among the patients un- Dr. Hartman, entitled "Health and der my care whenever prescribed by the Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Cophysician. I have seen some very re- lumbus, O.

HARD TO GET.

Hair Flowers and They

Wanted White,

glad to see that he had not yet lost

the other girls asked him, and he sent it to

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him

perfectly honorable in all business transac-

tions and financially able to carry out any

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bot-

His Opinion of It.

Mule meat served a la carte, with horse-

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured

nati Enquirer.

Cheap Excursions, 1899. The Girls Were Learning to Make

Georgiana Dean.

The symptoms of catarrhal dyspepsia

dizzy head, sometimes headache, de-

Annual Meeting General Assembly Cum-berland Presbyterian Church at Denver, Col., May 18 to 26.

Annual Meeting General Assembly Presby-terian Church at Minneapolis, Minn., May A venerable white-haired clergyman re-cently preached in the church of a friend. He had hardly got back to the vicarage from the church when the door bell rang

18 to June 1.

National Baptist Anniversaries at San Francisco, Cal., May 26 to 20.

National Educational Association at Los Angeles, Cal., July 11 to 14.

For all these meetings cheap excursion rates have been made and delegates and others interested should bear in mind that the best route to each convention city is and a young lady asked to see him. He re-ceived her. They talked about the sermon and other things, until finally she asked, and other things, until finally she asked, diffidently:

"Oh, won't you please give me a lock of your hair?"

"Certainly, my child," said the old gentleman, flattered at the request. "I'll send it to you to-morrow." And he did.

On his return to his own home he had five more requests of the same kind, and he proudly boasted to his wife that he was glad to see that he had not yet lost his place. The chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Minneapolis, the route of the specific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Chicago and Omaha, and the best line between Chicago and Omaha, and the best line between Chicago and Omaha, and Minneapolis, the route of the best route to each convention city is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y and its connections. Choice of routes is offered those going to the meetings on the Pacific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis, the route of the best route to each convention city is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y and its connections. Choice of routes is offered those going to the meetings on the Pacific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul applications of the meetings on the Pacific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis, the route of the best route to each convention city is the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Chicago of the meetings on the Pacific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis, the route of the best route to each convention city is the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Minneapolis of the meetings on the Pacific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis of the meetings on the Pacific Coast of going via Omaha or Kansas City and returning by St. Paul and Minneapolis of the meeting on the pacific Coast of Pioneer Limited, the only perfect train in

power to please. All went well until his wife received this note:

"Dear Mrs. Fourthly: Won't you please ask your husband to send me just a little lock of his hair? We have all been taking lessons in making hair flowers. So many of eral Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. eral Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Simple Addition,

A teacher at Garden City said to her primary class the other day: "If your fa-ther gave your mother seven dollars to-day and eight dollars to-morrow, what would she have?" And the small boy over in the corner replied: "She would have a fit."— Kansas City Journal.

Ask Your Bealer for Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Coras, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Who's to Blame. When a girl graduates she has an ambition to show the world what a noble woman, with a high purpose in life, can do; but she meets a man and marries him, and soon be-

gins to get that funny look in her eyes,— Atchison Globe. Fruit Farming Along the Frisco. An attractive, illustrated and thoroughly reliable 64-page booklet, devoted to fruit cul-ture along the Frisco Line in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Indian Territory, just issued. A copy will be sent free upon appli-cation to Bryan Snyder, G. P. A., Frisco Line, St. Louis, Mo.

Whisky relieves dyspepsia on the theory, perhaps, that the feeling of a brick in the hat offsets the feeling of a brick in the stomach.-Detroit Journal.

radish and a pony of wine is a stable article in Paris.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

CHARMING grandmother! What a pleasant influence in the house is a delightful old lady in good health!

MRS. MOLLIE BARBER, St. James, Mo., writes: "I took

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life, and have passed through that critical period safely. I suffered for years with falling of the womb and female weakness. At times could hardly stand on my feet, also had leucorrhœa. I tried several good

HEALTHFUL OLD AGE

doctors, but instead of getting better, grew worse all the time. A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. I did so and after taking six bottles, was cured of both leucorrhea and falling of womb. I am now enjoying good health and feel very grateful for the good your medicine has

> it to all women suffering as I was.". MRS. N. E. LACEY, Pearl, La., writes: ... Ihave had leucorrhœa for about twenty years, falling of womb by spells for ten years, and my

done me. I would recommend

bladder was affected, had backache a great deal. I tried a number of doctors. They would relieve me for a little while, then I would be worse than ever. I then thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven bottles of Compound and one box of Liver Pills cured me

and I am now sound and well. It helped me through the change of life period. I am fifty-five years old."

The women of advanced years who are healthy and happy are invariably those who have known how to secure help when they needed it. Mrs. Pinkham will advise any woman free of charge who writes about her health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

## **Brown Bess**

WISH I could sell Brown Bess, said Susy Ross, rinsing the dishes she had just washed.

"Oh, Susy!" cried her brother. "What in the world do you want to sell Brown Bess for?" her mother asked, looking up from the dough she was

kneading. "I could go to the academy, mother, for two more terms," was the answer. "Then, perhaps I could-get the school

at the Corners." "Nonsense, Susy. I need you to help me," her mother said. "Keeping school is a thankless business."

"It's money," said Susy, "and I do long to help myself, and you, too. Money will do everything that needs to

"Yes, that's a fact," spoke up Tom, "and there's lots wants to be done. I'd like to clear that five-acre lot for potatoes and corn, but I can't do it."

"And the house wants shingling," her mother said, plaintively, her careworn countenance taking on another shadow.

"The front door's got a crack all the way across," Tom spoke up again, "and these ought to be a fireplace in granny's room. Then there's the barn; it's all we can do to keep the hay dry." "I know all that," said Susy. "I know

the house is getting to be a scarecrow, and the barn is worse, and that's why I want to be earning. As for the shingles, I should think you could put them on yourself, Tom; yes, and mend the

"Where's the shingles?" Tom asked, in his matter-of-fact way. "Where's the nails? Where's the hammer? The old one is broken past mending. And where's the money to get them with, I should like to know?'

"Sure enough," said Susy, "unless I could earn it. That's why I want to sell Brown Bess."

"And if you do sell her you won't get much," Tom said. "She's so full of her tricks-the craziest colt I ever saw."

"I'm more and more afraid to have you ride her," her mother said.\_"But if you should sell her, there's the mortgage to be paid in October." "If I sell her," said Susy, quietly, "it

will be to finish my education." "That's always your cry," her mother went on, in plaintive tones; "no matter what's needed; but I s'pose we must give in. Bad as the roof is, it shelters us. What would we do without a house

over our heads?" "I'd sell the cow, too," put in Tom. "And then grandma would just about starve," the mother supplemented.

Susy turned away from the table, angry and grieved, but she said nothing only ran upstairs to her own room.

After helping her mother about the house she donned her sunbonnet and ran into the barn. Tom was rubbing down Brown Bess, whose bright, glossy coat shone like satin.

"Much as I can do to take care of her," said Tom. "She wants a regular groom who would break her of her nasty little tricks. See how she throws her head up, and look at her eyes flashing fire. Are you going to the store? Mother wants sugar and molasses and vinegar-and I've got to go in the field." "Yes, I'm going," said Susy, "though

I dread it, the bill is so large. If I sell Brown Bess that's the first thing I'll

pay."
"That and the mortgage," said Tom.

Susy mounted to the back of the slow old eart horse with gloomy forebodings. It was a warm September day. Even in the midst of her anxiety the beauty of the ride to Hillston soothed and delighted her. Every detail of the way was familiar to her, yet when she came to Silver Ledge falls and saw the white spray leaping over granite rocks and dancing among tiny islands she stopped old Dick and sat enjoying the scene as if she had never beheld it before.

"Good morning," a voice said behind her:

"Oh, Charlie!" she exclaimed, with start, "I didn't hear you coming."

"No? The falls are so loud. I saw you at the bend and followed. Going to town?"

"Yes, Charlie," she made reply, and in spite of herself her voice held a curious tremor. "You're worried over something," he

said, the keen lover's eyes noting the shadows.

"Yes, Charlie, a little-the same old trouble. I want to set things to rights -and-it's hard work," she said, in a low voice.

"I knew it. Why won't you leave all these matters and come with me? The house is waiting for you-and so am I. Susy, darling, make up your mind."

He held out his hand, a look of unutterable love making his rugged face beautiful. "If father had only lived," she said. "But you know it is impossible now.

Charlie. I can't leave mother-not yet -and I must finish the course at the B- academy, and keep school at least a year before I get things straightened

He gave a long, low whistle, then urged on his horse, but stopped again till Susy came up with him.

"You know I'll wait for you, Susy, as long as you say, but it's rather hard on me, as I'm forehanded and ready to marry. Susy, come, make up your mind. My house is a large one. I'll take your mother and granny. Tom can run the old farm, and-"

"What! Let you support me and the family, too? Never!" and her eyes flashed. "I would never permit it."

"Well, Susy, I've declared my willing ness to help you, if only you would let me," said Charlie, "but, since you won't, don't look so sad and worried, my darling. It's worth serving and saving Waverly.

for seven years if I can only win you at last for my wife."

"Oh, Charliel" she said, brokenly, your love is priceless. Only be pa-"I'll try, and keep on hoping," he said,

and they parted at the store. The grocer met her with a smile. Everybody liked Susy. No girl more genial than she under ordinary circumstances, but to-day her face was

clouded, her manner preoccupied. "Mr. Lee, I have made up my mind to sell Brown Bess," she said, after getting the things she needed. "Do you know

anybody that wants a horse?" "Dear me! Going to sell Brown

Bess! Well, I was thinking of buying a young horse for my Alice. Is she safe for a girl of ten, do you think?" the grocer asked.

Susy grew pale. She had not anticipated a question of that sore, but she answered, after a moment's indecision: "She is fond of taking her own head sometimes. No, Mr. Lee, if I find it hard to manage her, she would never do for

your little girl." "Ah, I'm sorry for that, Miss Susy," said the storekeeper. "But I know a man who wants a spirited horse. What

would you sell her for?" "I leave that to the purchaser," Susy made answer. "Papa paid \$75 for her more than a year ago, and I wouldn't want to take less than that, for I need the money very much," she went on, "and if you will be so kind as to take an interest in the matter-" She stopped, her eyes wistful.

"Why, of course I will," the grocer responded. "I'll send my boy to your house with the groceries, and he can bring the horse back with him. If anything is done in the way of a sale I'll let you know at once."

Susy thanked him and went on her way home. As she came in sight of the house, an old-fashfoned, two-story building, where dilapidation was rendered picturesque by a profuse growth of ivy that covered the front porch and much of the exterior walls, she felt more comfortable as she thought over her prospects. In imagination she had her mother quite reconciled to all her plans, her school life assured and all things going on swimmingly. For who knew but Brown Bess might bring her \$100, she was so spirited and handsome?

Workand home seemed brighter. The grocer's boy came for the horse, and though it was hard parting with the pretty creature, Susy, in expectation of results, bore the separation bravely.

"Can't we take a little of the money you get to shingle the roof?" her mother asked as the horse was led away. "I hope so," Susy replied blithely. "And you still think of going to

school? Ain't you too old?" "I'm not 18 yet," was Susy's answer. "Many girls go to school till they are

"And there's clothes, to think of,

dresses and bonnets and shoes." "Oh, they'll be provided," Susy said, with a little laugh.

"An' winter's comin'-an' it's two or three miles to the 'cademy," her mother went on, each time throwing a more plaintive cadence into her voice. "Tom's clothes are terribly patched, an' mother needs flannels. I ain't so young as I was once, but I ain't sayin' anything about myself, on'y it's kind o' hard to spare you," and the lines in her mother's weak face deepened.

"Mother, I wish you could see it as I do. I must go to the academy," Susy made reply. "It's the opportunity of my life. But I tell you what I will do. If I get \$100 for Brown Bess I'll divide even. Fifty dollars would go a long way, wouldn't it?"

"Well, yes, \$50 would get everything we need," was the reply. "But you're never goin' to get \$100. You'll be more than lucky if you get \$50.

"Well, mother," said Susy, desperately, "if I only get \$50, I'll divide even. It will be \$30 coming in every month if I only get the school."

"I don't see's there's any chance of that," said her mother, with a woe-begone face. Day after day Susy waited, but no

word came about Brown Bess. Tom declared that he believed there was no prospect of selling her, but one day Charlie Grant drove up to the house, his face fairly beaming.

"I thought I'd bring you the news," he said, as he came in the bright living-

"Have they sold Brown Bess?" Susy asked, her voice trembling in her excitement to hear.

"Well, yes-that is, if you'll take the price they offer," Charlie made answer.

"Oh, I hope it's a hundred," said Susy. "A hundred!" laughed Charlie. "Is that what you value her at? Lucky for its, many among them yielded to the as well do it in Lent, when, in any case, you that I was in at the bargain. That horse will be worth thousands of dollars before long. The man who bought her trains horses for the race course. He has discovered remarkable qualities in Brown Bess as a trotter, and is willing to give you \$1,000 for her."

A thousand dollars! Susy stood for moment like a statue; then she flew into the kitchen, where her mother was of 255 liberty men all but three remaking the daily batch of bread, ex- turned on board on time. I think that claiming:

"A thousand dollars, mother! we're rich! Brown Bess is sold for a thousand dollars! You won't have to work hard this winter. Tom can get two suits of clothes if he wants them, and buy the five-acre lot. Grandma can have all the fire she needs; the roof shall be shingled, the mortgage paid off and-and-"

"What am I to have?" Charlie asked, as she stopped, out of breath, he having followed her into the kitchen.

She turned round, and, blushing beautifully, held out her hands. He clasped them both and drew her to his

"What do you think of this, mother?" he asked of the glad-hearted woman at the bread pan. "Susy is to be my write.

"Why, I think it a good deal better while their fins are employed more to direct their progress and steady their movements,—N. Y. World.

### THE AMERICAN REGULAR.

High Character of the Men Enlisted in the Service of This Country.

I have often heard with pain and indignation the flippant, ungenerous sneer at the man who fights for pay. It is undoubtedly true that the ranks of the army and marine corps—and to a lesser degree the crews of the navy, for in this service the admirable appreatice system, which it is a pity is not more widely extended, furnishes constantly an excellent element in the ship's companies-are mainly recruited from the vast numbers of the unemployed, who join the colors under stress of poverty; but environment, example, the traditions of the services, soon exert their influence, and a very large proportion of the enlisted men remain, for at least a portion of their lives, soldiers or sallors from choice, just as others in civil life are mechanics, farmers, tradespeople, doctors, lawyers or even writers and artists. Forming, as they do, in the community & class by themselves apart, yet are they sprung from all parts of a great nation, with all its bust, physical vigor, qualities which the American people possess to a high degree, fostered and developed by careful and intelligent training of officers and men in both land and sea services. All sorts and conditions fill the ranksfrom the college graduate to the farmer's boy, from the deep-chested, longlegged Yankee fisher to the wharf-rat of a sea-side city; most of them are hard-fisted, hard-headed, rough-hewn men. Some fall by the wayside, a few are unworthy of this or any other honorable calling, but by far the great mass are bright-eyed, vigorous, clean, manly fellows, respecting themselves and others-"first-class fighting men." One of those admirable women, a lady prominent in the good deeds of the Red Cross, who gave her services day after day at one of the supply-bureaus of the society, said to me recently: "We can always pick out a 'regular' among the soldiers we see here. Not many come to us, but those that do are invariably clean and neat in appearance, respectful and deferential in their demeanor toward the ladies here, with a modest courtesy of brave men that goes straight to our hearts." I can bear that statement ready witness. I have seen them under many circumstances - in war and in peace, in the field and in garrison, on shipboard and in port, on and off duty-and I have yet to-meet the regular soldier or sailor who has treated me otherwise than with decency and civility. I happened to be in Tampa last spring when the troops were paid. Some 12,000 to 15,000 regulars, infantry,

I had occasion to go to the post office, but I gave up the attempt to reach the "stamp window," so packed was the room with soldiers buying money orders to send to their homes. Although the drinking places-I dislike the term saloon-were wide open all through the principal streets, and no visible reor civilian, who desired to visit them, I saw no instance of disorderly conduct, and during the whole time that these troops were encamped at Tampa and the vicinity peace and good order prevailed among them generally, except in isolated instances when, as I regretted to learn afterwards, some of the negro troops, under great provocation of their | cede. pride as soldiers, at the hands of civilians, were guilty of acts of disorder and violence, speedily checked, however, by the authorities. I wonder how many of our people know that hundreds of for more than six months-many of them for even a longer period-until they met with the enthusiastic welcome that all, high and low, vied with one another in extending to them on the return of the fleet to New York? All through the dreary waiting at Tortugas of the war; all through the long, monotonous days and anxious nights of the blockade; all through the tropical summer, through wind and storm, bombardment and chase, and the last glorious fight with Cervera; through rid waters of Guantanamo bay-no leisure had been theirs. Would not anyone with a drop of warm blood in his veins make indulgent excuses if, free for the time from the rigid discipline of the ship, in the exuberance of brawny health and high animal spirtemptations of the lavish hospitality pressed upon them by an admiring and patriotic people? Yet out of about 2,000 men ashore on that occasion, but six per cent. of the number overstaid liberty, and-practically all of them reported for duty eventually. Taking the instance on that occasion of one of these ships, the New York, as an illustration, under the circumstances the incident speaks volumes for the character of the men and the discipline of the service .-

with the men!

R. F. Zogbaum, in Harper's Magazine. Proof Against Wasp-Stings.

Mr. Murray, a Scottish naturalist, in a recent paper on the habits of wasps, tells how a blackbird will stand at the side of a hanging wasp's nest and deliberately tear it in pieces, in order to get at the larvae, apparently undisturbed by the swarm of angry insects, whose vicious stings instantly put to flight the human curiosity-seeker who ventures near to watch the demolition. -Youth's Companion.

Long Talls Handy.

The tails of fishes are so much larger than their fins because their tails are

### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Japan has a new lighthouse made of samboo, which is said to resist the waves better than any kind of wood.

Fire has destroyed the cottage in which Joseph Haydn was born at Rohrau, in Lower Austria. The commemo rative tablets were saved.

Last year the number of Germans who emigrated to other countries across the Atlantic was only 20,966, as against 120,089 in 1891, and 220,902 in 1881. The Norwegian government has is-

sued an order prohibiting Swedish officers from inspecting forts or witnessing the drill of troops in Norway, and has decided to use on forts and war material certain moneys borrowed for railways. Queen Victoria appears to have made, by proxy, a good schoolmistress, as well

as sovereign, judging from the fact that when she ascended the throne more than 50 per cent. of the British people could not write their names, while now only seven per cent, are in that lamentable condition of illiteracy. Scotland is apparently in the fore-

front so far as advertising novelties is concerned, for, if rumor does not lie, a soap firm, on hearing that the congrevirtues, all its faults, but with the atsignation of a church found it difficult to tributes of courage, patriotism, and ro- provide their minister with a suitable salary, promised to pay £ 120 a year forfive years on condition that its advertisement should be hung up in front of the gallery in the church.

A London bookseller has just been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for selling indecent French books, in spite of his counsel's plea that a book in a foreign tongue could not corrupt the morals of her majesty's subjects. Though this was the first successful prosecution on record where the book was not in English, the court would not allow an appeal.

A cow is the last creature one would expect to see with earrings, yet every cow in Belgium must wear them now. The director-general of agriculture has issued a regulation that all animals of the bovine species are to wear earrings as soon as they have attained the age of three months. Breeders are obliged to keep an exact account of the animals raised by them, and the ring, on which is engraved the number, is fastened in the animal's ear to prevent the substitution of one animal for another.

### DEGENERATION OF TEETH.

Interesting Observations by an English Dentist on This Important Sublect.

Much has been said recently on the subject of what man is coming to. Certainly in many ways he is undergoing gradual transformations, and apparently for the worse. If a pessimistic view be taken it must seem that man is becavalry and artillery, had received their ginning to return to that shape which money, and the streets were crowded Darwinians believe was his starting oint in the process of evolution.

For example, there is a growing tendency for the jaw of a modern man to recede. One authority attributes this to the habit of allowing infants, and often young children, to continually suck what are called "babies' comforters," or "teats." This, it appears, has an inclination to draw in the jaw at straint was placed on any one, soldier an age when the bones are hardly set.

Primitive man, it has been proved, used his teeth as a weapon, in the same way that a dog now does. When he came to rely more on weapons of his own manufacture, the strength of the teeth was no longer called into service for protection or defense. This, also, has tended to make the human jaw re-

Then, again, there is at the present time a great increase in the decay of teeth, especially among children. Eminent dental surgeons who have been consulted on the matter agree that the the fine fellows on Admiral Sampson's decline of the teeth is due to the present ships had not set foot ashore on liberty artificial mode of living, the adulterated provisions, and to the habit of cooking everything until tender.

One eminent specialist says that in Lent he is twice as busy as at any other time. The reason for this, so he asserts, is that there are fewer parties then, and people do not mind so much and Key West, before the breaking out | being a few days "not at home" to their friends, should their front teeth want repairing. In this respect it is interesting to learn that men are even

more vain than women. The dentist in question tells a good story of a woman who certainly had the hard and ceaseless work in the tor- an original reason for having her teeth attended to during Lent.

"I have put off coming to see you about my teeth until now," she began, as she sank into a seat, "because I have several to be 'stopped.' As, of course, you'll tell me to starve myself for 24 hours each time you 'stop' one, I may I should have to do a little fasting."

Personal adornment in these degenerate days has gone to the extent of fixing diamonds in the front teeth, This craze started in Chicago, but was never very popular on this side of the Atlantic. There are, however, at least four persons of wealth in London, known to the writer, who carry daily in their mouths valuables of the aggregate value of £350.

As showing the decadence of the teeth of the present generation, it may be recorded that a physician has been studying the condition of the mouths of centenarians. He finds that out of 42 centenarians only 15 west without a tooth, and the others were in possession of an ample supply. Yet in people about 80 years of age the average number of teeth is rarely more than five.-London Mail.

A Telling Speech. "Col. Brown," remarked Chappie, "is the finest after-dinner speaker I know

"Why?" said his friend, with some astonishment. "I never heard he had any ability in that direction at all."

"Well, he has, I've dined with him several times at various places, and after dinner he always says: "That's all right, my boy; I'll pay for it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### A RAINY DAY!

"Oh, dear!" said Ned, "what shall I do? It rains so very hard can't go out to play at all Not even in the yard.

It's just as mean as it can be
That it should rain to-day,
And I am forced to stay indoors And have no chance to play."

Come up into the attic, Ned," Called out his sister Bess. There's lots of curious things up there. We'll have some fun, I guess."
And soon they climbed the attic stairs. Against the window pane And on the shingles overhead They heard the beating rain.

They played and romped and ran; Ned found a cap and sword and gun, And was a soldier man; While Bessle dressed in trailing gowns That swept the attic floor, And played that she was very rich And kept a ten-cent store.

Around among the "curious things"

Then Bessie she was very sick, And Ned was Doctor Gray; He felt her pulse, and hawed and "hemmed,"

And then he said good-day. When he got home he sent his bill-'Twas cheap enough, she said-'Twas forty dollars were she well, And fifty were she dead!

Then Ned became a circus clown, And played beneath a tent; And when the circus came along. Of course Miss Bessie went. The clown he hopped and danced and sang Till Bessie laughed: "Oh, dear! I never seed a funny man Who acted quite so queer." And while they played it ceased to rain,

The sun shone in the room.
"Oh, dear!" said Ned, "I hate to stop From playing quite so soon. 'Me, too," Miss Bessie said. 'We've had such fun at play-A splendid, jolly time-I wish "Twould rain most every day." -William G. Patten, in Golden Days,

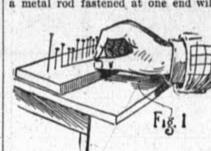
### TWO CLEVER DEVICES.

How Boys and Girls Can Construct Simple Instruments That Are Full of Sweet Music.

There is in Scandinavia a popular be lief that all lost pins are gathered by gnomes or mountain sprites and used as weapons in subterranean battles among hostile factions of those mythical and diminutive hill dwellers.

One need hardly seek, however, such remote places to find good use for stray pins. They can be employed in making at least two different patterns of musical instruments-dolls' instruments, perhaps, but nevertheless full of sweet

It is well known that the vibrations of

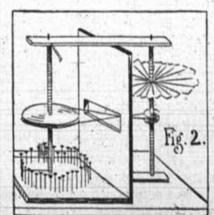


produce a tone the sound of which is regulated by the length and thickness their snakelike way of coiling-together of the rod. A pin fastened to a board in a tight knot in the straw of their by its point and put in vibration hutch, and partly to the idea that they (struck) by a nail or a strong needle is no exception to this rule. Whether arranged in rows, as shown in figure 1, or in a circle, pins will vibrate when "struck," and the tone may be made to conform to a certain scale of tune by inserting the pins at a greater or less depth in the board.

Figure 2 represents a row of pins ar ranged in a circle and touched by a needle, which is set in motion by a hot-

air wheel. Carefully examine figure 2 and you will easily see how the device may be made. Half-inch pine boards will do, or even shingles, for the framework, and the air wheel should be made of paper after the manner of the ordinary whirligig. Waxed twine will serve to connect the whirligig wheel with the wheel that moves the needle, and the machine should be made as light and easy-running as possible, but the sounding board, or base, should be made of

well-seasoned, close-grained wood. To



properly place the pins to make the de sired tune drive them in very slowly, testing their sound frequently, and as soon as a pin is at the proper "pitch" or gives the desired sound leave it and pass to the next one. The pins must be straight and strong and placed in a perfeet circle.

When the pin-music machine is completed arrange it on a shelf or box, so that it will stand with the air-wheel portion six or eight inches above an ordinary lamp. The hot air from the Christian Bay, in Chicago Record.

The Savage Bachelor. Persons who stammer," said the pseudo-scientific boarder, "lo so because they think faster than they can

"Is that the reason," asked the savage bachelor, "that we so seldom meet a woman who stammers?"-Indianapolis Journal.

### FERRETS ARE USEFUL

in Europe They Are Used as Alds by Sportsmen and for Ridding Houses of Rats.

The ferret, practically unknown in his country, is an almost indispensaole adjunct of country life in England. There this fierce, snakelike little animal is used for hunting rats and rabbits from their burrows, and never a gamekeeper but has a hutch that serves as a home for the little "varmints."

The ferret is regarded variously by naturalists as an albino variety of weasel, or a deviation from the usual type of the polecat. It differs from the polecat mostly in color, which is usually yellowish-white, though the coat sometimes runs considerably darker, or pure white. The eyes are pinky-red and sharp as needles. The animal measures about 14 inches, exclusive of its tail, which is about five inches long.

In practical use for the purpose of bolting rats or rabbits from their holes. the ferret has to be used when hungry, so as to make it fierce, and is almost invariably muzzled to prevent it from killing its quarry and then sleeping off its gorge in the burrow. It often has a bell attached to its neck to aid in locating its whereabouts when under ground.

Ferrets are very susceptible to cold. and need warm hutches and bedding while in the field, and they often travel



FERRETS AT SUPPER.

in a keeper's side pocket. They are, of course, carnivorous, but in captivity thrive on plain bread and milk, with an occasional rat or bird thrown in for a luxury.

On this side of the Atlantic ferrets have been seldom used except by some men who have made a business of ratcatching, i. e., clearing buildings, ships, etc., of rats. One reason for this may be the comparative scarcity of the burrowing rabbit. The methods employed in hunting rabbits with ferrets are two. If it is desired to bag the rabbit, i. e., catch him alive, for coursing with terriers or any other purpose, loose nets a metal rod fastened at one end will are spread over the mouths of the burrow, into which the bunny bolts and becomes entangled. More usually the rabbits are simply bolted into the open, so affording very lively snap-shooting, especially when there is plenty of covert, and it becomes necessary to bowl the swift-footed little beasts over while they are crossing some strip of ground

no wider than an ordinary road. It is common to find persons mantfesting the utmost repugnance to these animals, which may be due partly to

are unclean and unsavory. Like the domestic pig, the ferret may frequently be unclean-because it has no chance to be otherwise. This is the fault of those human beings who will not clean the hutch or pig pen, as the case may be. For example, when they are fed a bird or a rat, they never touch the skin, and this of course should be removed, as it will speedily become offensive.-N. Y. World.

### BEARS EAT INSULATORS.

They Thought They Were Crab Apples or Some Other Delicacy Dear to Bruin's Appetite.

A railway cannot get along satisfactorily without a telegraph line. For every train that is run on the road a dozen telegrams are sent over the wire, and it would be a dangerous operation to send out a train without this constant supervision. In northern Maine, some years ago, a railroad was laid, and the usual telegraph line erected by its side, but it looked for a time as if the road would have to be abandoned. The telegraph acted as if bewitched; every day there was a break in a certain patch of woods, and in nearly every case the insulators were found to have been either broken or torn from the wire and pole. No one could imagine why persons should commit such damage from mere malice, and there certainly could be no monetary reward in stealing insulators worth a few cents each. The company hired detectives, and finally discovered that bears were doing all the mischief. One man suggested that the bears thought the insulator knobs were crab apples, but of course no one knows the real reason. So the company invited some hunters to camp in that patch of timber, and in a short time the bears emigrated to some place where it was safer to climb telegraph poles .-Golden Days.

### Most Temperate Nation.

The Greeks were perhaps the most temperate of the ancient nations. True lamp will make the air-wheel revolve; they had their wine, but it was of a this will make the needle move along mild character, containing but little the circle of pins and play a tune .- J. | alcohol, yet they never drank it without the addition of water, and to drink it otherwise they deemed would be the act of a barbarian. In short the Greek drank for exhibaration, and never allowed his cups to carry him beyond it.

### How Spain Raised Money,

Under Spanish rule a chief source of ncome to church and state in the Philippines was a lottery, which yielded

## The Iran Part.

ESCANABA.

### WHO KNOWS?

pl erchance the spirit, freed from fleshen May doff fis cerements and escape the

throes-

Perchance may wander while all time remains, Wearily waiting for the day of doom,

Who knows? Perchance the disembodied spirit may Come back among the scenes of care and strife.

To learn how useless was its former way, How little were the greatest things of life. How very petty were its many wees-Who knows?

Perchance the spirit, when the life is o'er May sink in spathy so long and deep, Of earth and heaven, or hell to know n Till the last trump shall rouse it from its

Unconscious while life's current steadily Who knows?

Ah! if the spirit may at times return And gase around with immaterial eyes, Or sightless, senseless, nothing new ma

Until the day for judgment shall arise, Seek not to learn; in God your trust repose-+

He knows. -Thomas Dunn English, in N. Y. Independent.

### An Unmanly Triumph By Edwin Pugh

HERE is only one satisfactory way of arranging a party," said Mrs. Cheedle, very positively. "And that, of course, is yours?" said

The state of the state of the state of the state of

Cheedle. "Now, please, Josie, don't be horrid. Take a night off-as you say, Josie-and

be nice." "I meant, 'satisfactory to you,' my dear," said Cheedle, insincerely.

"I believe you-with an effort. What was I saying when you contradicted me?" "You know I didn't contradict you

Nell." "Oh, how you argue! Isn't that the

right word? You interrupted, at any rate. Now, didn't you?" "Let us say that I interpolated a re-

"How ridiculous! 'An injudicious remark.' Eh?" "Certainly-in the light of the subse-

quent discussion.' She looked at him doubtfully. "I don't know how you do it. And it's rather mean. You are always insufferable or incomprehensible. And it's grow-

ing on you dreadfully." "Let us say 'always insufferable," said Cheedle, cheerfully; but when she assented as cheerfully, he seemed down-

"I was saying that there is only one satisfactory way of arranging a party," pose?" said Mrs. Cheedle. "And that is-ours!" "I accept no responsibility. Why down."

ours ? "Because everything that either of us has is ours. Now, isn't that nice of

"Well, my dear, you see-" .

"If you hesitate it will be cruelty, and I shall get a divorce." "To prevent a deplorable scandal, I

admit that it was nice of you." She made a little mouth at him.

"The way is this," she said. "To mix in the proportions of three to two." "Of cutse. But I'm afraid I hardly follow you-yet."

"To have three men to every two women, and apologize for the other one."

"I really don't quite see it." "And you call yourself a civil engineer! It is as simple as as you were before I took you in hand. Now, listen."

"I believe I am listening; my dear." "You are not-you are thinking. I can always tell by your eyebrows. You musn't think when I'm talking. It's rude."

"Well, well. Go on, my dear." "And don't pretend to be meek, Josie If there is anything I dislike more than meekness, it is a pretense of it. And you know you're not a bit meek, really.' "Sometimes I think I can feel it com-

ing on. But about the party." "In the proportions of three to two, it right. Though she rather spoils a Then, you see, women being scarce, and party, you know. She makes you laugh men being plentiful, there is joy. The so confoundedly." men are polite, and the women are hap-

"Does that mean the men are miserable and the women are rude?" "You put it very coarsely, but-

Weil, ye-es. In a way." "And this is the way you would treat my friendi.?"

"It is the way I would treat my friends."

Cheed's meditated. At last he spoke. "It's a good idea," he said, slowly. Mrs. Cheedle was very surprised and

could not help showing it. "I am glad you like it," she murmured.

"It's immense!" said he. She bit her lip. "I did not think you

were a hypocrite, Josie," she said: "You were quite right not to think so. I never was. And I hope I never shall

"You know you wouldn't like to-

"I think it an excellent arrangement. In the proportions of three to two. Splendid! Your friends won't mind, I

"Three men to every two women."
"Grand idea! Magnificent! I hop none of the men will forsake you after this affair, though. It would be no precious dull for my friends." "Joseph Saunders Cheedle!"

What do you mean?"

By jove! she doesn't know. She has "Ours!"—Chicago Times-Herald.

never heard of it," cried Cheedle, spring-

ing up. "Heard of what?" faltered Mrs. Cheedler "The saying." "What saying?"

He seemed to reflect. "What saying?" "That saying about a fellow's married

all the wife's old female friends coming to see the husband, and all the husband's old male friends coming to see of the law were hunting everywhere for the wife. By 'old' I mean 'young,' of him: course, in a general way of speaking. You see, it's a sort of transfer, my dear. | before I surrendered to the governor," His friends become hers, and hers be- he said. "At any rate, it was before come his. A married man looks forward my brother Jesse was killed. My wife as a matter of fact, Nell-"

"I don't believe there is such a say- City. We intended to go to St. Louis,

"Eh? Well, no. N-no, there is not." "There is!" "Pon my soul, there isn't. I made it

"You did not make it up, Mr. Cheedle. It is no use trying to hide it now. Oh, I avenue. At that point there was a did not think the world was so wicked." policeman wrestling with a drunken

"It's pretty bad, I'm afraid," said Cheedle, sadly. "But I'm sorry you've to the police station. In those days had the first fresh bloom of your inno- there were no hoodlum wagons, and cence rubbed off by me, my dear." "I'm not so innocent as you think,"

"After all, it really isn't such a bad old world if you can only bring yourself | misdemeanor for anyone to refuse to to conform to its standards of right and assist a policeman when called on to wrong. Why should I run it down? I do so. I knew this, of course, and so won't. It's a jolly old world."

"For men!" "For women, too, if they're sensible."

"I'm not going to be-sensible." "I hope, my dear, you are not going to alter that very excellent arrangement you mentioned. I assure you I don't liceman did not know me, but Tom mind about the fellows one little bit, so long as the girls-" into the station that Speers would see

"I shall think about it." Cheedle masked a chuckle. "It must be a small party, of course. Eight, besides our- right there and then that I would not selves, will be enough."

"Five men and three women. Let us have pretty old men, too-eh? Old men are always such brilliant conversationalists, if you can only keep them it.' awake." Cheedle rubbed his hands and laughed gayly.

"We must have four men and four women," said Mrs. Cheedle, firmly. "But your idea?"

"Four men and four women." Cheedle sighed heavily as he winked come here an' help me with this felover his wife's head at his reflection in low.' a mirror. "Oh, very well. But I wish you would

be more consistent, Nell." "The question is whom to leave out," sald Mrs. Cheedle. "Take some paper and jot them down, Josie, dear. Oh, his knees planted on his back, reached

one of the large sheets!" "Selection by a process of elimination, eh?" said he. "Oh, don't," she cried. "I wish you buck or I'll let him go and run you in."

wouldn't. Now, are you ready?" He grunted assent. "What do you say to Miss Pringe?" "Nothing. She is such a chatterbox

she never gives me a chance." "You hardly know her."

"Excuse me. I often meet her at her brother's." "She must be put down."

And she was.

"Old Bass, now," said Cheedle. There's no objection to him, I sup-

"Very well. Miss Dot Soulby."

THERE IS ONLY ONE SATISFACTORY

WAY."

"You know we are considering whom

"Of course. Then we needn't men-

"I don't think I care for Miss Soulby."

"Ah! you don't know her as she real-

"I don't think she deserves to be put

"Is she one of your friends, or one of

"She certainly is not one of mine."

"I refuse to be made ridiculous."

"And this," said Mrs. Cheedle, "is the

man who swore to love and cherish me!"

"And this," said Mr. Cheedle, no less

ragically, "is the woman who swore

"Oh, mother, mother!" sobbed she.

She got up and left the room. When

the was gone Cheedle turned a somer-

ault among the sofa cushions, sol-

"Then I don't see what right you

tion Miss Dot. I beg your pardon."

to leave out.'

"Why not?"

"Jo-seph!"

"My dear!"

down."

mine?"

"She's so frivolous."

"Put Miss Soulby down."

"She shall be put down."

"Am I your wife?"

"Can you doubt it?"

"Answer me, sir!"

to honor and obey me!"

"Oh, darn!" cried he.

"To go down?"

"No objection to his being put "'See here, my friend, I'm in a hurry to get a train; here's a dollar for you; "I didn't mean that."

help the officer get this man over to the station.' "I did." "I think I ought to choose the men." "Choose your own friends, Josie."

I said to him:

"The negro thanked me: the officer grumbled and growled as I helped him and the negro get the prisoner on his feet and started them on their way. "With me? . Certainly, if you think Then I joined my wife, who was standing pressing her handkerchief nervously to her mouth, and we hurried down and caught our train at the little by-station of the Missouri Pacific at the foot of Grand avenue."-Kansas City Star.

### TOO FAST FOR MEXICO.

The Sensation Created by the First promptly when it was his duty to do so, Street Car Line in That City.

lines in the City of Mexico," said the sibility of collusion between the watchcivil engineer, "and when we got the tracks down and the cars running we had a laughable time. Young men of watchman was also employed. He was the first families not only ventured to the regular special watchman who was act as drivers and conductors, but in- employed by the property owners of sisted on taking those places without the neighborhood. It was his duty wages. The thing was like a new toy to meet the inside watchman at the to children. People paid fare or withwould ride around for half a day. The man. Then there were burglar alarms in a sweat all the time, but it was kick- door. ing against a stone wall. The tracks were single ones, with switches here and there for the cars to pass, but such little things didn't bother the drivers. Some of them would start the mules on a dead run and go clear to the end of the line, and others would pull out on a switch and go to sleep or indulge He has not the slightest chance in the in games with the passengers. I guess it was two months before the drivers consented to give up their siesta hours. way in the building while the watch-At 12 o'clock precisely the mules were men are kept so thoroughly awake. Of brought to a half, no matter where the car was, and the driver would walk off to eat, sleep and smoke and be gone | Sun. two hours. No Mexican ever hurries. Most of the complaints received were to the effect that the cars went too fast. Even after we got things somewhat systemized Don Pablo Chora, the president of the road, returned from a trip one day to say to the manager:

"'Ah, senor, but I am afraid we shall never get our people to accept this enterprise.

"What is wrong now?' was asked. "'Why, one of our greatest merchants paid his fare to be taken to the alameda in 20 minutes, and lo and behold the driver cut the time down to 15! We shall be ruined by moving folks around too quickly. Let us tie up the legs of the mules and take the whips away from the drivers!"-Philadelphia Press.

An Advantage of Keeping Still. The man who keeps his mouth shut ildom acquires a reputation as a liar -Chicago Daily News.

### PITH AND POINT.

FRANK JAMES' CLOSE CALL

The Timely Arrival of a Negro Pre-

vented His Capture in Kan-

ans City.

Frank James, the former outlaw, told

when he was in the city recently the fol-

lowing story of how narrowly he es-

caped capture once when there was a

price of \$50,000 on his head and officers

"It was about two years, I reckon,

and I were visiting relatives in Kansas

and we bade our relatives good-by and

started to walk to the Missouri Pacific

depot at the foot of Grand avenue, I

was carrying a small handbag. No one

paid any attention to us till we got

to where Fourth street crosses Grand

man, trying to arrest him and get him

could handle he used to call on passers-

by to help him, and the law made it a

and my wife were passing and ordered

"At that time there was a big reward-

up for my capture. Of course, the po-

Speers, the chief of police, did know

me very well. I knew that if I went

me and hold me. I made up my mind

go to the station. I told the police-

"'My friend, I am in a hurry to catch

"The policeman was a big fellow, and

so was the drunken man, and the drunk-

en man was getting the better of him.

The policeman, out of breath, and al-

"'Train or no train, me friend, you'll

"I began to argue the question, and

the policeman began to get fighting

mad. I started to move on and the po-

liceman, who had the drunken man

down on his face in the street and had

back and pulled his gun out of his hip

"'Come here an' get hold of this

"By that time a crowd of women

and children began to gather, but

strangely enough there was not an-

other man in sight anywhere. I was in

a tight fix. If I went to the station I

was a goner, if I moved on the po-

liceman would nab me, and if I stayed

and argued the question much longer

the crowd would get bigger and some

one might recognize me. For once in

my life I was up a tree. Just at that

moment a big buck negro came up and

pocket and said:

most exhausted, answered me:

a train; if I stop to help you I'll miss

man to the station I halted.

The absent have their faults and the present their excuses.-Chicago Daily

Young people who want to save money try everything but going to bed early. -Atchison Globe.

"Leaves have their time to fall." The beginning wheelman may fall any time. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

It is better to be afraid of your own tongue than of the longues of other men.-Congregation list. The Hobo's Grievance.-Reformer-

You wish to join our crusade against the rumsellers?" Tramp-"You bet! I'm sore on dem slobs. Dey won't trust a feller."-N. O. Times-Democrat. "Jack says this new horse he has bought is a bargain." 'Then it is a safe

lady's horse." "Why?" "Because a woman can always drive a bargain."-Sydney Town and Country Journal. "Jack-"Poor Dibbles! They say he got a pair of beautiful black eyes lately. I feel very sorry for him." Harry-"You needn't. He got a very handsome girl with them."-Melbourne Weekly

when a policeman had more than he Times. Lovejoy (as he is about to leave after his rejection)-"Come, Miss Spurner, help me on with my overcoat. Since you cannot be my wife, you may at least be assister to me."-Sydney Town and Country Journal.

when the policeman called to me as I Highwayman-"Your money or your me to assist him in taking the drunken ilfe." Lawyer-"Here's all I have." Highwayman-"All right. Now get out." Lawyer (taking him by the buttonhole)-"Waita minute, friend. Don't you want to engage counsel to defend you in case you should be arrested for this affair?"-Boston Journal.

"Well, sir, there is no use talking, the women are always surprising us. You never can tell about them." "Why?" "Didn't you notice it when you called last night? Your wife and mine talked for nearly 20 minutes and neither asked the other if she knew of a good dress-maker."—Chicago Daily News.

### GUARDING THE BANKS.

Precaution That Is Taken to Make Sure That Watchmen Are Vigilant.

Some people think that time locks, burglar alarms and steel-barred windows, with a watchman awake or asleep inside and the police outside, might afford protection in plenty for a bank. A visitor in a district messenger office the other day found that bank authorities do not hold to this opinion.

The visitor noticed when he entered the office that the manager seemed to be watching the clock with great solicitude. Without any warning the young man jumped up from his desk, grabbed his hat and dashed out. The stranger's curiosity was aroused and he waited until the manager came back.

"What was the matter?" he asked. "The bank watchman was testing me," he said, and then went on to explain the system. At every hour and half hour the watchman inside the bank pushed a button that rang a bell in the messenger office. This button was at the rear of the bank. At a quarter before and a quarter after every hour he touched a button in the front of the bank that rang a bell in an entirely different messenger office. The manager of the telegraph office took down the time to the minute when the bell rang. If the bell at the bank failed to ring within five minutes of the hour or half hour, it was the duty of the manager of the office to make all speed to the bank. When he got there he must actually see the watchman and speak to him. If within five minutes after reaching the bank he did not see the watchman he was to call the police. If the manager failed to go to the bank the watchman must report him, receiving a reward therefor. The object of having the bank connected with two "I made the survey for the street car messenger offices was to lessen the pos-

men and the managers. But this was not all. An outside front door every hour, and then to go held it just as they saw fit, and some to the back door and meet the inside Yankee superintendent of the lines was on every window, door and vault

The stranger went to a bank officer and asked him whether all these precautions were necessary for the detection of robbery.

"Not to detection," he said, "but for prevention. The burglar who tries to break into this bank at night is insane. world, and he knows it. Then, too, we are sure no fire can gain any headcourse we are fireproof, theoretically, but we do not even trust that."-N. Y.

### A Vanished Dream.

Mrs, Bramble-Don't you remember, Will, how you used to rhapsodize over the thought of just you and I living together in a dear little cottage somewhere, far from the madding throng? You used to say that would be para dise, but you don't seem since we are married to hold the same opinion. Mr. Bramble-No, I gave up that idea

the week you were without a girl. You see, if we lived that way you would have to do the cooking for us right along.-Chicago Evening News.

An Attractive Prospect. The Cook (answering advertisement for help)-I never wor-ruked has flat

The Maid (also answering advertisenent)-Don't you like the idea? "Oh, I'll thry it. They do be tellin' me yez can have fine ould roses wid de jan-

tors."-Puck.

## FRANCES WILLARD HOSPITAL

### USES PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.



The Frances Willard Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

in Chicago. After her return she stud- consider it a reliable medicine. ied nursing, graduating from the present Frances E. Willard National Temperance Hospital of Chicago. She is an are: Conted tongue, pain or heavy feelenthusiastic friend of Pe-ru-na, as is ing in the stomach, belching of gas, evident from the following letter: Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20, 1899.

Gentlemen-You will be glad to know the bowels. of the happy results obtained from the physician. I have seen some very re- lumbus, O.

Miss Georgiana Dean was for three | markable cures of cases of very obstirears missionary in Liberia under the hate catarrh of the stomach, where Pe-M. E. Church from the training school ru-na was the only medicine used. I

Georgiana Dean. The symptoms of catarrhal dyspepsia dizzy head, sometimes headache, despondent feelings, loss of appetite, pal-Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O.: pitation of the heart and irregularity of

Send for a free book written by use of Pe-ru-na among the patients un- Dr. Hartman, entitled "Health and der my care whenever prescribed by the Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Co-

Cheap Excursions, 1899.

### HARD TO GET.

Annual Meeting General Assembly Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Denver, Col., May 18 to 26.

Annual Meeting General Assembly Presbyterian Church at Minneapolis, Minn., May 18 to June 1 The Girls Were Learning to Make Hair Flowers and They Wanted White.

A venerable white-haired clergyman recently preached in the church of a friend. He had hardly got back to the vicarage from the church when the door bell rang and a young lady asked to see him. He received her. They talked about the sermon and other things, until finally she asked, diffidently:

"Oh, won't you please give me a lock of your hair?"

"Certainly, my child," said the old gentleman, flattered at the request. "I'll send it to you to-morrow." And he did.

On his return to his own home he had five more requests of the same kind, and he proudly boasted to his wife that he was glad to see that he had not yet lost his power to please. All went well until his wife received this note:

power to please. All went well until his

wife received this note:

"Dear Mrs. Fourthly: Won't you please
ask your husband to send me just a little
lock of his hair? We have all been taking
lock of his hair? We have all been taking
and routes address Geo. H. Heafford, Genlessons in making hair flowers. So many of the other girls asked him, and he sent it to them, that I thought I would rather ask you to get it for me. Won't you please do this for me. It is so hard to get white hair

this for me. It is so hard to get white hair for lilies of the valley."

This was a terrible blow, and the less now said about locks of hair in that old gentleman's presence the better.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Donars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

His Opinion of It.

"Well, this is a pretty howdy-do!" re-marked Uncle Allen Sparks, the first time he experienced the high handshake.—Chi-Mule meat served a la carte, with horse radish and a pony of wine is a stable article in Paris.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Whisky relieves dyspepsia on the theory, perhaps, that the feeling of a brick in the stomach.—Detroit Journal

Simple Addition.

A teacher at Garden City said to her primary class the other day: "If your fa-

eral Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

the world.

ther gave your mother seven dollars to-day and eight dollars to-morrow, what would she have?" And the small boy over in the corner replied: "She would have a fit."—Kansas City Journal. Ask Your Bealer for Allen's Poot-Ease,

A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and In-growing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample malled FREE. Address Allen'S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Who's to Blame.

When a girl graduates she has an ambition to show the world what a noble woman, with a high purpose in life, can do; but she meets a man and marries him, and soon berins to get that funny look in her eyes,-

Fruit Farming Along the Frisco. An attractive, illustrated and thoroughly reliable 64-page booklet, devoted to fruit cul-ture along the Frisco Line in Missouri, Ar-kansas, Kansas and Indian Territory, just issued. A copy will be sent free upon appli-cation to Bryan Snyder, G. P. A., Frisco Line, St. Louis, Mo.

CHARMING grandmother! What a pleasant influence in the house is a delightful old lady in good health!

MRS. MOLLIE BARBER, St. James, Mo., writes: "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life, and have passed through that critical period safely. I suffered for HEALTHFUL years with falling of the womb and

female weakness. At times could OLD AGE hardly stand on my feet, also had leucorrhœa. I tried several good doctors, but instead of getting better, grew worse all the time. A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. I did so and after taking six bottles, was cured of both

leucorrhœa and falling of womb. I am now enjoying good health and feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. I would recommend it to all women suffering as I

was." MRS. N. E. LACEY, Pearl, La., writes:

"Ihave had leucorrhœa for about twenty years, falling of womb by spells for ten years, and my bladder was affected, had backache a great deal.

tried a number of doctors. They would relieve me for a little while, then I would be worse than ever. I then thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven bottles of Combound and one box of Liver Pills cured me

and I am now sound and well. It helped me through the change of life period. I

am fifty-five years old." The women of advanced years who are healthy and happy are invariably those who have known how to secure help when they needed it. Mrs. Pinkham will advise any woman free of charge who writes about her health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

## Brown Bess

WISH I could sell Brown Bess,' said Susy Ross, rinsing the dishes she had just washed.

"Oh, Susy!" cried her brother. "What in the world do you want to sell Brown Bess for?" her mother asked, looking up from the dough she was kneading.

"I could go to the academy, mother, for two more terms," was the answer. "Then, perhaps I could-get the school at the Corners."

"Nonsense, Susy. I need you to help me," her mother said. "Keeping school is a thankless business."

"It's money," said Susy, "and I do long to help myself, and you, too. Money will do everything that needs to be done."

"Yes, that's a fact," spoke up Tom, "and there's lots wants to be done. I'd like to clear that five-acre lot for potatoes and corn, but I can't do it." "And the house wants shingling,"

her mother said, plaintively, her careworn countenance taking on another shadow. "The front door's got a crack all the

way across," Tom spoke up again, "and these ought to be a fireplace in granny's room. Then there's the barn; it's all we can do to keep the hay dry." "I know all that," said Susy. "I know

the house is getting to be a scarecrow, and the barn is worse, and that's why I want to be earning. As for the shingles, I should think you could put them on yourself, Tom; yes, and mend the roof."

"Where's the shingles?" Tom asked, in his matter-of-fact way, "Where's the nails? Where's the hammer? The old one is broken past mending. And where's the money to get them with, I should like to know?"

"Sure enough," said Susy, "unless I could earn it. That's why I want to sell Brown Bess."

"And if you do sell her you won't get much," Tom said. "She's so full of her tricks-the craziest colt I ever saw."

"I'm more and more afraid to have you ride her," her mother said, "But if you should sell her, there's the mortgage to be paid in October."

"If I sell her," said Susy, quietly, "it will be to finish my education."

"That's always your cry," her mother went on, in plaintive tones; "no matter what's needed; but I s'pose we must give in. Bad as the roof is, it shelters us. What would we do without a house over our heads?"

"I'd sell the cow, too," put in Tom. "And then grandma would just about starve," the mother supplemented.

Susy turned away from the table, anrry and grieved, but she said nothing only ran upstairs to her own room.

After helping her mother about the house she donned her sunbonnet and ran into the barn. Tom was rubbing down Brown Bess, whose bright, glossy coat shone like satin.

"Much as I can do to take care of her," said Tom. "She wants a regular groom who would break her of her nasty little tricks. See how she throws her head up, and look at her eyes flashing fire. Are you going to the store? Mother wants sugar and molasses and vinegar-and I've got to go in the field."

"Yes, I'm going," said Susy, "though I dread it, the bill is so large. If I sell Brown Bess that's the first thing I'll

"That and the mortgage," said Tom. "Well, I'll saddle old Dick."

Susy mounted to the back of the slow old cart horse with gloomy forebodings. It was a warm September day. Even in the midst of her anxiety the beauty of the ride to Hillston soothed and delighted her. Every detail of the way · was familiar to her, yet when she came to Silver Ledge falls and saw the white spray leaping over granite rocks and dancing among tiny islands she stopped old Dick and sat enjoying the scene as if she had never beheld it before.

"Good morffing," a voice said behind

"Oh, Charlie!" she exclaimed, with a start, "I didn't hear you coming." "No? The falls are so loud. I saw you at the bend and followed. Going to

town?" "Yes, Charlie," she made reply, and in spite of herself her voice held a cu-

rious tremor. "You're worried over something," he said, the keen lover's eyes noting the

shadows. "Yes, Charlie, a little-the same old trouble. I want to set things to rights -and-it's hard work," she said, in a

"I knew it. Why won't you leave all these matters and come with me? The house is waiting for you-and so am

I. Susy, darling, make up your mind." He held out his hand, a look of unutterable love making his rugged face beautiful. "If father had only lived," she said.

"But you know it is impossible now. Charlie. I can't leave mother-not yet -and I must finish the course at the B- academy, and keep school at least a year before I get things straightened out."

He gave a long, low whistle, then urged on his horse, but stopped again till Susy came up with him.

"You know I'll wait for you, Susy, as long as you say, butit's rather hard on me, as I'm forehanded and ready to marry. Susy, come, make up your mind. My house is a large one. I'll take your mother and granny. Tom can run the old farm, and-"

"What! Let you support me and the family, too? Never!" and her eyes flashed. "I would never permit it."

"Well, Susy, I've declared my willingness to help you, if only you would let me," said Charlie, "but, since you won't, don't look so sad and worried, my darling. It's worth serving and saving | Waverly.

for seven years if I can only win you at last for my wife."

"Oh, Charlie!" she said, brokenly, your love is priceless. Only be pa-"I'll try, and keep on hoping," he said,

and they parted at the store. The grocer met her with a smile. Everybody liked Susy. No girl more genial than she under ordinary circum-

stances, but to-day her face was clouded, her manner preoccupied. "Mr. Lee, I have made up my mind to sell Brown Bess," she said, after getting

the things she needed. "Do you know anybody that wants a horse?" "Dear me! Going to sell Brown Bess! Well, I was thinking of buying

a young horse for my Alice. Is she safe for a girl of ten, do you think?" the grocer asked.

Susy grew pale. She had not anticipated a question of that sore, but she answered, after a moment's indecision: "She is fond of taking her own head sometimes. No, Mr. Lee, if I find it hard

to manage her, she would never do for your little girl." "Ah, I'm sorry for that, Miss Susy," said the storekeeper. "But I know a man who wants a spirited horse. What

would you sell her for?" "I leave that to the purchaser," Susy made answer. "Papa paid \$75 for her more than a year ago, and I wouldn't want to take less than that, for I need

the money very much," she went on, "and if you will be so kind as to take an interest in the matter-" She stopped, her eyes wistful. "Why, of course I will," the grocer responded. "I'll send my boy to your

house with the groceries, and he can bring the horse back with him. If anything is done in the way of a sale I'll let you know at once." Susy thanked him and went on her

way home. As she came in sight of the house, an old-fashfoned, two-story building, where dilapidation was rendered picturesque by a profuse growth of ivy that covered the front porch and much of the exterior walls, she felt more comfortable as she thought over her prospects.\ In imagination she had her mother quite reconciled to all her plans, her school life assured and all things going on swimmingly. For who knew but Brown Bess might bring her \$100, she was so spirited and handsome?

Workand home seemed brighter. The grocer's boy came for the horse, and though it was hard parting with the pretty creature, Susy, in expectation of results, bore the separation bravely.

"Can't we take a little of the money you get to shingle the roof?" her mother asked as the horse was led away. "I hope so," Susy replied blithely.

"And you still think of going to school? Ain't you too old?" "I'm not 18 yet," was Susy's answer. "Many girls go to school till they are

"And there's clothes, to think of

dresses and bonnets and shoes." "Oh, they'll be provided," Susy said, with a little laugh.

"An' winter's comin'-an' it's two or three miles to the 'cademy," her mother went on, each time throwing a more plaintive cadence into her voice. "Tom's clothes are terribly patched, an' mother needs flannels. I ain't so young as I was once, but I ain't sayin' anything about myself, on'y it's kind o' hard to spare you," and the lines in her mother's weak face deepened.

"Mother, I wish you could see it as I do. I must go to the academy," Susy made reply. "It's the opportunity of my life. But I tell you what I will do. If I get \$100 for Brown Bess I'll divide even. Fifty dollars would go a long way, wouldn't it?"

"Well, yes, \$50 would get everything we need," was the reply. "But you're never goin' to get \$100. You'll be more than lucky if you get \$50.

"Well, mother," said Susy, desperately, "if I only get \$50, I'll divide even. It will be \$30 coming in every month if only get the sonool."

"I don't see's there's any chance of that," said her mother, with a woe-begone face. Day after day Susy waited, but no

word came about Brown Bess. Tom declared that he believed there was no prospect of selling her, but one day Charlie Grant drove up to the house, his face fairly beaming.

"I thought I'd bring you the news," he said, as he came in the bright living-"Have they sold Brown Bess?" Susy

asked, her voice trembling in her excitement to hear. "Well, yes-that is, if you'll take the price they offer," Charlie made answer.

"A hundred!" laughed Charlie. "Is that what you value her at? Lucky for you that I was in at the bargain. That horse will be worth thousands of dollars before long. The man who bought her trains horses for the race course. He has discovered remarkable qualities in Brown Bess as a trotter, and is willing to give you \$1,000 for her."

A thousand dollars! Susy stood for a moment like a statue; then she flew into the kitchen, where her mother was of 255 liberty men all but three remaking the daily batch of bread, exclaiming:

"A thousand dollars, mother! we're richt Brown Bess is sold for a thousand dollars! You won't have to work R. F. Zogbaem, in Harper's Magazine. hard this winter. Tom can get two suits of clothes if he wants them, and . Mr. Murray, a Scottish naturalist, in buy the five-acre lot. Grandma can have all the fire she needs; the roof shall be shingled, the mortgage paid off and-and-"

"What am I to have?" Charlie asked, as she stopped, out of breath, he having followed her into the kitchen.

She turned round, and, blushing eautifully, held out her hands. He Osped them both and drew her to his -Youth's Companion. "What do you think of this, mother?"

he asked of the glad-hearted woman at than their fins because their tails are the bread pan. "Susy is to be my wife." "Why, I think it's a good deal better while their fins are employed more to

### THE AMERICAN REGULAR.

High Character of the Mon Enlisted in the Service of This Country.

I have often heard with pain and indignation the flippant, ungenerous sneer at the man who fights for pay. It is undoubtedly true that the ranks of the army and marine corps-and to a lesser degree the crews of the navy, for in this service the admirable apprentice system, which it is a pity is not more widely extended, furnishes constantly an excellent element in the ship's companies-are mainly recruited from the vast numbers of the unemployed, who join the colors under stress of poverty; but environment, example, the traditions of the services, soon exert their influence, and a very large proportion of the enlisted men remain, for at least a portion of their lives, soldiers or sailors from choice, just as others in civil life are mechanics, farmers, tradespeople, doctors, lawyers or even writers and artists. Forming, as they do, in the community a class by themselves apart, yet are they sprung from all parts of a great nation, with all its virtues, all its faults, but with the attributes of courage, patriotism, and robust, physical vigor, qualities which the American people possess to a high degree, fostered and developed by careful and intelligent training of officers and men in both land and sea services. All sorts and conditions fill the ranksfrom the college graduate to the farmer's boy, from the deep-chested, longlegged Yankee fisher to the wharf-rat of a sea-side city; most of them are hard-fisted; hard-headed, rough-hewn men. Some fall by the wayside, a few are unworthy of this or any other honorable calling, but by far the great mass are bright-eyed, vigorous, clean, manly fellows, respecting themselves and others-"first-class fighting men." One of those admirable women, a lady prominent in the good deeds of the Red Cross, who gave her services day after day at one of the supply-bureaus of the society, said to me recently: "We can always pick out a 'regular' among the soldiers we see here. Not many come to us, but those that do are invariably clean and neat in appearance, respectful and deferential in their demeanor toward the ladies here, with a modest courtesy of brave men that goes straight to our hearts." Tean bear that statement ready witness. Thave seen them under many circumstances - in war and in peace, in the field and in garrison, on shipboard and in port, on and off duty-and I have yet to-meet the regular soldier or sailor who has treated me otherwise than with decency and civility. I happened to be in Tampa last spring when the troops were paid. Some 12,000 to 15,000 regulars, infantry, cavalry and artillery, had received their money, and the streets were crowded

but I gave up the attempt to reach the 'stamp window," so packed was the room with soldiers buying money orders to send to their homes. Although the drinking places-I dislike the term saloon-were wide open all through the principal streets, and no visible reor civilian, who desired to visit them, I saw no instance of disorderly conduct, and during the whole time that these troops were encamped at Tampa and the vicinity peace and good order prevailed among them generally, except in isolated instances when, as I regretted troops, under great provocation of their | cede. pride as soldiers, at the hands of civilians, were guilty of acts of disorder and violence, speedily checked, however, by the authorities. I wonder how many of our people know that hundreds of for more than six months-many of them for even a longer period-until they met with the enthusiastic welcome that all, high and low, vied with one another in extending to them on the return of the fleet to New York? All through the dreary waiting at Tortugas and Key West, before the breaking out of the war; all through the long, monotonous days and anxious nights of the blockade; all through the tropical summer, through wind and storm, bombardment and chase, and the last glorious fight with Cervera; through the hard and ceaseless work in the torrid waters of Guantanamo bay-no leisure had been theirs. Would not anyone with a drop of warm blood in his veins make indulgent excuses if, free for the time from the rigid discipline "Oh, I hope it's a hundred," said Susy, of the ship, in the exuberance of brawny health and high animal spirtemptations of the lavish hospitality pressed upon them by an admiring and patriotic people? Yet out of about 2,000 men ashore on that occasion, but six per cent, of the number overstaid liberty, and practically all of them reported for duty eventually. Taking the instance on that occasion of one of these ships, the New York, as an illustration, turned on board on time. I think that under the circumstances the incident speaks volumes for the character of the men and the discipline of the service.-

I had occasion to go to the post office,

Proof Against Wasp-Stings. a recent paper on the habits of wasps, tells how a blackbird will stand at the side of a hanging wasp's nest and deliberately tear it in pieces, in order to get at the larvae, apparently undisturbed by the swarm of angry insects, whose vicious stings instantly put to flight the human curiosity-seeker who ventures near to watch the demolition.

Long Talls Handy.

The tails of fishes are so much larger their elifef instruments of motion, than keeping school," she said - direct their progress and steady their waverly.

### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Japan has a new lighthouse made of amboo, which is said to resist the waves better than any kind of wood.

Fire has destroyed the cottage in which Joseph Haydn was born at Robrau, in Lower Austria. The commemo rative tablets were saved.

Last year the number of Germans who emigrated to other countries across the Atlantic was only 20,966, as against 120,089 in 1891, and 220,902 in 1881.

The Norwegian government has issued an order prohibiting Swedish officers from inspecting forts or witnessing the drill of troops in Norway, and has decided to use on forts and war material certain moneys borrowed for railways.

Queen Victoria appears to have made, by proxy, a good schoolmistress, as well as sovereign, judging from the fact that when she ascended the throne more than 50 per cent. of the British people could not write their names, while now only seven per cent, are in that lamentable condition of illiteracy.

Scotland is apparently in the forefront so far as advertising novelties is concerned, for, if rumor does not lie, a soap firm, on hearing that the congregation of a church found it difficult to provide their minister with a suitable salary, promised to pay £ 120 a year for five years on condition that its advertisement should be hung up in front of the gallery in the church.

A London bookseller has just been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for selling indecent French books. in spite of his counsel's plea that a book in a foreign tongue could not corrupt the morals of her majesty's subjects. Though this was the first successful prosecution on record where the book was not in English, the court would not allow an appeal.

A cow is the last creature one would expect to see with earrings, yet every cow in Belgium must wear them now. The director-general of agriculture has issued a regulation that all animals of the bovine species are to wear earrings as soon as they have attained the age of three months. Breeders are obliged to keep an exact account of the animals raised by them, and the ring, on which is engraved the number, is fastened in the animal's ear to prevent the substitution of one animal for another.

### DEGENERATION OF TEETH.

Interesting Observations by an English Dentist on This Important Subject.

Much has been said recently on the subject of what man is coming to. Certainly in many ways he is undergoing gradual transformations, and apparently for the worse. If a pessimistic view be taken it must seem that man is beginning to return to that shape which Darwinians believe was his starting point in the process of evolution.

For example, there is a growing tendency for the jaw of a modern man to recede. One authority attributes this to the habit of allowing infants, and often young children, to continually suck what are called "babies' comforters," or "teats." This, it appears, has an inclination to draw in the jaw at

straint was placed on any one, soldier an age when the bones are hardly set. Primitive man, it has been proved, used his teeth as a weapon, in the same way that a dog now does? When he came to rely more on weapons of his own manufacture, the strength of the teeth was no longer called into service for protection or defense. This, also, to learn afterwards, some of the negro | has tended to make the human jaw re-

Then, again, there is at the present time a great increase in the decay of teeth, especially among children. Eminent dental surgeons who have been consulted on the matter agree that the the fine fellows on Admiral Sampson's | decline of the teeth is due to the present ships had not set foot ashore on liberty artificial mode of living, the adulterated provisions, and to the habit of cooking everything until tender.

One eminent specialist says that in Lent he is twice as busy as at any other time. The reason for this, so he asserts, is that there are fewer parties then, and people do not mind so much being a few days "not at home" to their friends, should their front teeth want repairing. In this respect it is in-teresting to learn that men are even

more vain than women. The dentist in question tells a good story of a woman who certainly had an original reason for having her teeth attended to during Lent.

"I have put off coming to see you about my teeth until now," she began, as she sank into a seat, "because I have several to be 'stopped.' As, of course, you'll tell me to starve myself for 24 hours each time you 'stop' one, I may its, many among them yielded to the as well do it in Lent, when, in any case, I should have to do a little fasting,"

Personal adornment in these degenerate days has gone to the extent of fixing diamonds in the front teeth. This craze started in Chicago, but was never very popular on this side of the Atlantic. There are, however, at least four persons of wealth in London. known to the writer, who carry daily in their mouths valuables of the aggregate value of £350.

As showing the decadence of the teeth of the present generation, it may be recorded that a physician has been studying the condition of the mouths of centenarians. He finds that out of 42 centenarians only 15 were without a tooth, and the others were in possession of an ample supply. Yet in people about 80 years of age the average number of teeth is rarely more than five.-London Mail.

A Telling Speech. "Col. Brown," remarked Chappie, "is the finest after-dinner speaker I know

"Why?" said his friend, with some astonishment. "I never heard he had any ability in that direction at all."

"Well, he has. I've dined with him several fimes at various places, and after dinner he always says: "That's all right, my boy; I'll pay for it."-Cincin-



### A RAINY DAY.

"Oh, dear!" said Ned, "what shall I do? It rains so very hard I can't go out to play at all, Not even in the yard. It's just as mean as it can be That it should rain to-day, Apd I am forced to stay indoors And have no chance to play."

Come up into the attic, Ned," Called out his sister Bess. There's lots of curious things up there. We'll have some fun, I guess. And soon they climbed the attic stairs, Against the window pane And on the shingles overhead They heard the beating rain.

They played and romped and ran; Ned found a cap and sword and gun, And was a soldier man; While Bessle dressed in trailing gowns That swept the attic flo And played that she was very rich And kept a ten-cent store.

Around among the "curious things"

Then Bessie she was very sick, And Ned was Doctor Gray; He felt her pulse, and hawed "hemmed,"

And then he said good-day. When he got home he sent his bill-'Twas cheap enough, she said-Twas forty dollars were she well, And fifty were she dead!

Then Ned became a circus clown, And played beneath a tent; And when the circus came along, Of course Miss Bessie went. The clown he hopped and danced and sang Till Bessie laughed: "Oh, dear! never seed a funny man Who acted quite so queer."

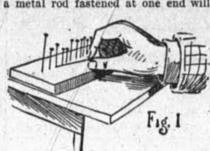
And while they played it ceased to rain, The sun shone in the room 'Oh, dear!" said Ned, "I hate to stop From playing quite so soon 'Me, too," Miss Bessie said. 'We've had such fun at playsplendid, jolly time-I wish "Twould rain most every day."
-William G. Patten, in Golden Days.

### TWO CLEVER DEVICES.

How Boys and Girls Can Construct Simple Instruments That Are Full of Sweet Music.

There is in Scandinavia a popular belief that all lost pins are gathered by gnomes or mountain sprites and used as weapons in subterranean battles among hostile factions of those mythical and diminutive hill dwellers.

One need hardly seek, however, such remote places to find good use for stray pins. They can be employed in making at least two different patterns of musical instruments-dolls' instruments, perhaps, but nevertheless full of sweet

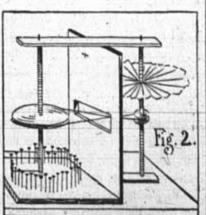


produce a tone the sound of which is regulated by the length and thickness (struck) by a nail or a strong needle is no exception to this rule. Whether arranged in rows, as shown in figure 1, or in a circle, pins will vibrate when "struck," and the tone may be made to conform to a certain scale of tune by inserting the pins at a greater or less depth in the board.

Figure 2 represents a row of pins arranged in a circle and touched by a needle, which is set in motion by a hotair wheel.

Carefully examine figure 2 and you will easily see how the device may be made. Half-inch pine boards will do, or even shingles, for the framework, and the air wheel should be made of paper after the manner of the ordinary whirligig. Waxed twine will serve to connect the whirligig wheel with the wheel that moves the needle, and the machine should be made as light and easy-running as possible, but the sounding board, or base, should be made of

well-seasoned, close-grained wood. To



properly place the pins to make the depired tune drive them in very slowly, the bears thought the insulator knobs testing their sound frequently, and as soon as a pin is at the proper "pitch" or gives the desired sound leave it and pass to the next one. The pins must be straight and strong and placed in a per-

When the pin-music machine is completed arrange it on a shelf or box, so that it will stand with the air-wheel portion six or eight inches above an Christian Bay, in Chicago Record.

The Savage Bachelor. "Persons who stammer," said the pseudo-scientific boarder, "do so because they think faster than they can

"Is that the reason," asked the savage bachelor, "that we so seldom meet a woman who stammers?"-Indianap-

### FERRETS ARE USEFUL

in Europe They Are Used as Aids by Sportsmen and for Ridding Houses of Rats.

The ferret, practically unknown in his country, is an almost indispensable adjunct of country life in England. There this fierce, snakelike little snimal is used for hunting rats and rabbits from their burrows, and never a gamekeeper but has a hutch that serves as a home for the little "varmints."

The ferret is regarded variously by naturalists as an albino variety of weasel, or a deviation from the usual type of the polecat. It differs from the polecat mostly in color, which is usually yellowish-white, though the coat sometimes runs considerably darker, or pure white. The eyes are pinky-red and sharp as needles. The animal measures about 14 inches, exclusive of

its tail, which is about five inches long. In practical use for the purpose of bolting rats or rabbits from their holes, the ferret has to be used when hungry, so as to make it fierce, and is almost invariably muzzled to prevent it from killing its quarry and then sleeping off its gorge in the burrow. It often has a bell attached to its neck to aid in A cating its whereabouts when und ground.

Ferrets are very susceptible to cold. and need warm hutches and bedding while in the field, and they often travel



FERRETS AT SUPPER.

in a keeper's side pocket. They are, of course, carnivorous, but in captivity thrive on plain bread and milk, with an occasional rat or bird thrown in for a luxury.

On this side of the Atlantic ferrets have been seldom used except by some men who have made a business of ratcatching, i. e., clearing buildings, ships, etc., of rats. One reason for this may be the comparative scarcity of the burrowing rabbit. The methods employed in hunting rabbits with ferrets are two. If it is desired to bag the rabbit, i. e., catch him alive, for coursing with ter-It is well known that the vibrations of riers or any other purpose, loose nets a metal rod fastened at one end will are spread over the mouths of the burrow, into which the bunny bolts and becomes entangled. More usually the rabbits are simply bolted into the open, so affording very lively snap-shooting, especially when there is plenty of covert, and it becomes necessary to bowl the swift-footed little beasts over while they are crossing some strip of ground

no wider than an ordinary road. It is common to find persons manifesting the utmost repugnance to these animals, which may be due partly to their snakelike way of coiling together of the rod. A pin fastened to a board in a tight knot in the straw of their by its point and put in vibration hutch, and partly to the idea that they

are unclean and unsavory. Like the domestic pig, the ferret may frequently be unclean-because it has no chance to be otherwise. This is the fault of those human beings who will not clean the hutch or pig pen, as the case may be. For example, when they are fed a bird or a rat, they never touch the skin, and this of course should be removed, as it will speedily become offensive.-N. Y. World.

### BEARS EAT INSULATORS.

They Thought They Were Crab Apples or Some Other Delicacy Dear to Bruin's Appetite.

A railway cannot get along satisfactorily without a telegraph line. For every train that is run on the road a dozen telegrams are sent over the wire, and it would be a dangerous operation to send out a train without this constant supervision. In northern Maine, some years ago, a railroad was laid, and the usual telegraph line erected by its side, but it looked for a time as if the road would have to be abandoned. The telegraph acted as if bewitched; every day there was a break in a certain patch of woods, and in nearly every case the insulators were found to have been either broken or torn from the wire and pole. No one could imagine why persons should commit such damage from mere malice, and there certainly could be no monetary reward in stealing insulators worth a few cents each. The company hired detectives, and finally discovered that bears were doing all the mischief. One man suggested that were crab apples, but of course no one knows the real reason. So the company invited some hunters to camp in that patch of timber, and in a short time the bears emigrated to some place where it was safer to climb telegraph poles.— Golden Days.

Most Temperate Nation.

The Greeks were perhaps the most ordinary lamp. The hot of from the temperate of the ancient nations. True lamp will make the air-wheel revolve; they had their wine, but it was of a this will make the needle move along mild character, containing but little the circle of pins and play a tune .- J. Lalcohol, yet they never drank it without the addition of water, and to drink it otherwise they deemed would be the act of a barbarian. In shor - the Greek drank for exhibitation, and never allowed his cups to easey him beyond it.

How Spain Raised Money.

Under Spanish rule a chief source of neome to church and state in the Philppines was a lottery, which vielded

left the many dams on the White | chant tailor shop. fish and its tributaries of little bene: fit and they suffered accordingly. One would be blown up, the center out out of another, still another would be sawed so that the first logpush would send it out. In every case: "Somebody did it before I got there with my drive."

Alex Caswell, Wayne Kinsel and and head gear in this issue. James Hill bave been agreed upon As a board of appraisers on damages to fences, fields, etc., by the log jam. The board has awarded damages to Mary Grandchamp at \$32, Anton Schultz at \$35, with John Darrow and D. C. Dillabough under consid-

It is reported here today that some important jobber, who may have a few poles he wants down at once, has blown out the wide water dam and that many millions of feet of pine belonging to the Garth Co., will consequently be hung up.

Mr. Pfeifer has removed his feed store tolhis building on Main street. This is a decided improvement over the former location, and one that will be appreciated by his many patrons.

Mrs. Michael of Sevastapole, Wis., was called to this place Friday of last week on account of the illness of her daughters, Mrs. Jos. McDermitt and Mrs. Fred Heintz.

Mrs. Marshall will move to the Hay Meadow in about three weeks, where her husband will be railroad engineer for Stickney & Johnson during the summer.

Geo. Birch while at work on a scow attempted to catch a tie with a pick. eroon it slipped and went into his foot. He will be laid up for a

The board of appraisers has fixed the damage to Anton Schultz at \$35 on account of the flood and injury to his field caused by the log jams.

B. W. Young has gone to Rock. land, Ontonagon Co. in search of carpenter work and finds plenty of it at remunerative wages.

Green Bay moved here Saturday, to stay. occupying one of the houses of Schiable & Madden Louis Belongie with his wife and

daughter Lucy, went to Gladstone Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Lizzie Burnett. Kate Carmody stopped over Mon.

day night on her way to Defiance, where she will finish six weeks of a term of school.

A. P. Waldo, the genial merchant, has a timely suggestion for you in our advertising columns this week Read it.

Mrs. Fred Heintz has been at the point of death, and at this writing, shows very little signs of improve-

D. C. Dillabough's new residence southeast of the school house will be ready for occupancy in two weeks. Miss Capie Kniskern and Annie Engelka will open an Ice Cream parlor about the 21st inst. in the

The supply of water for the drives | building next to Boedcher's mer

Jos. Collette, who moved his fam. ily to Green Bay last fall, is now engineer in Madden & Schaible's mill. Chas, and Nellie Jerome left school Wednesday of last week to go on the farm with their parents.

Darrow & Hill have a few words to say to you about warm weather

Henry Cardin and mother went to Escanaba Saturday, on business, and returned the same evening.

Rev. Robert Houston started for Sarnia, Canada, Monday to attend the funeral of his brother. Chas, Fish and family of Menomi-

nee moved into Hibbard's small house Monday. Linda Boyer went to Nahma Sat-

Mrs. Jereau. Jas. F. Simoneau transacted busi.

Wednesday. John Anguilm was down from the woods Saturday of last week, return.

Mrs. Fred Darling has been sick since last Monday, but is slowly im.

Miss Kate Dineen and Miss Maggie Fleming visited their homes in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. B. Buchman and daughter Annie, went to Gladstone Friday to have dentist work done. Dr. Laing's horse has nearly re.

covered from injuries received in a runaway this spring. R. C. Young came down from Turine Saturday and returned Monday

Elmer Gray, the Masonville school teacher, visited William Vitzke last

Henry Baraboo commenced work in D. C. Dillabough's hardware store

Capilola Kniskern and Annie En. gelke went to Escanaba on business

A boy arrived at John Carmody's, Michael LaCross and family of Friday of last week. He has come

> Gordon R. Wolf came from Escanaba Saturday night and returned

> John Gill went to Ensign Satur. day on business and returned Tues.

Nora Fleming, of Escanaba, is cashier and bookkeeper for Jos. Sin-

Mrs. A. Pfeifer went to Green Bay Wednesday to visit a few weeks. Adam Schaible went up the river again Monday, to oversee his drives. Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Hocks removed

from Sevastapol Friday to this place. Max Glazer attended to business in Escanaba Sunday and Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heintz on Saturday May 7th, a daughter. Mrs. Rogers of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sol Jerome,

Gilbert Grandchamp went to Escanaba on business Wednesday

## A DELIGHTFUL TRIP FROM THE FAR WEST

Continued from Page 1.

of the night. Reached Billings, situated in a prairie country, about daylight this a.m. Cloudy and some rain, but the snow region has disappeared. Journeyed along the banks of the Yellowstone River and across much level and unproductive country, reaching the North Dakota line about 2 p. m. 'Mandan is a small river. Minneapolis was not, and St. city but said to possess far greater Anthony on the east bank of the business enterprises than Bismarck, river was a town but newly comwhich has a population of about three memced. Yesterday we were enthousand. Fargo is a large city of veloped for a time in a dense fog, ten thousand. Long lines of freight the locomotive keeping up a concars upon the tracks offered evi. tinuous whistle like a fog hern on a dence of the business centering light house or steamer in a dense fog there. After the long, weary, and at sea, but since the vicinity of St. sometimes dreary ride, slowly ascend. Paul was reached, the sun shines ing high elevation of mountain ris- brightly and warm, flowers are freeing amid fields of snow, through ly blooming by the roadside, the which for a long distance the road fields are green with growing grain, runs; then through wastes of land | and the farmers are plowing and sowunproductive of even sage brush, ing spring grain. The extensive nearing towns of importance such as cornfields are a surprise to one who Butte, we pass through, and the had so long heard it declared that land of the Dakota's is reached, corn could not be raised in Minnethrough which we pass more rapidly sota. than was dreamed of by Hiawatha when he roamed there plains, and veniences one has to endure bewho long since departed for com-paniouship with the last of the Mo-route selected is via Ashland, I could hicans. Then, stopping briefly to not conscientiously recommend my pay our respects to Minnehaha, yet friends to make selection of that beautiful, though long years have route to this point of destination.

gone by since the romatic days of our early manhood, when we first made the acquaintance of the locality symbolized by the Indian maiden whose name the poet has made imperishable. Next we greet St. Paul, not the

enerable saint, but the city named in honor of him, and which first attracted our attention when its birthday numbered but four years, and the little log building erected by the Jesuit missionaries was then standing on the plateau overlooking the

Considering the delays and incontween St. Paul and Escanaba, if the NEW OIL INSPECTION LAW.

State Oil Inspector Smith calls attention to the fact that the amended state law, providing for the inspection of illuminating oils, went into effect May 1. It provides that oil inspected in barrels shall be stamped "approved" and if in tanks the inspector shall give a certificate. The fees for such inspection are as fol- Rapid River,

First two barrels, 40 cents per barrel; next three, 30 cents per barrel; next five, 20 cents per barrel; next 15, 15 cents per barrel, and onefifth of a cent per gallon for all above 25 barrels. The fee for car lots is also one-fifth of a cent per gallon. The fee is made a lien upon the oil inspected. The law also makes it compulsory for dealers to securely fix labels upon all vessels ALL WORK GUARANTEED. containing gasoline, naphtha or benzine, sold at retail. The labels shall read "Gasoline (Naphtha or Benzine) urday to reside a few months with Explosive when Mixed with Air," and shall contain no other printed or written matter in letters larger ness in Escanaba Tuesday and than one-quarter the size of the

Legal Notices.

First Publication April 22, 1809.

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

At a seasion of the Probate court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the twentieth day of April, in the year one thou sand eight hundred and ninety-aine.

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Fuhriman, de

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Fuhriman, the son, praying that a day be fixed for a hearing to determine who are the lawful heirs and entitled to inherit the real estate of said deceased.

ful heirs and entitled to inherit the real estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the fifteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the 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 in the Probate office, in the city of Escansba, 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.

T. B. White,

(A true copy.) May 13 Judge of Probate.

[SEAL]

First Publication April 22, 1809.

ORDER OF HEARING, FOR GENERAL PURPOSES AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF AN ADMINISTRATOR:—State of Michigan, County of Delta, 8.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the eleventh day of April, 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 August Nelson, deceased.

Ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Albin Johnson, a brother, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Andrew Johnson, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday, the fitteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said es.

and all other persons interested in said es-tate, 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,
May 13

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
May 13
[SEAL.]

First Publication April 8.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—TWENTY-FIFTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. In Chancery.
Suit pending in Circuit Court for County of Delta,
in Chancery, at Escanaba, on the 1st day of March,
A. D. 1899. John Leutz complainant vs. Catherine Leutz defendant. In this cause it appearing
that the defendant Catherine Leutz is not a resident
of this state but resides in the city of Sheboygan, in
the state of Wisconsin. Therefore, on motion of A.
R. Northup, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered
that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on
or before four months from the date of this order at
that within twenty days this complainant cause this that within twenty days this complainant cause this order to be published in The Iron Port, said publi-cation to be continued once in each week for six

J. W. Stone, Circuit Judge. A. R. Northup, Solicitor for Complainant, Escanaba, Michigan,

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michi-CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the first day of May, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Malcom M. Aird, late 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 fourth day of Nov. A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the sixth day of Nov. A. D. 1899, and on Monday the sixth day of Nov. A. D. 1899, at ten of clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated; May 1st, A. D. 1899.

T. B. White,

May 27

Judge of Probate.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

HIGH-GRADE HAWTHORNE \$22.50 NET.



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