WORLD AFTERWARD

An Association Will Be Organized to Further Escanaba's Interests.

A Comparatively Large Gathering at the Council Chamber Thursday Evening. Some of the Ideas of Some of Those Present.

In response to a call by Mayor John M. Hartnett a considerable number of representative business men assembled at the council chamber on Thursday evening, the object er, C. Maloney, R. Hoyler, Kurz Bros., being the organization of an associa- John S. Lindsay, W. A. Cotton, tion for the furtherance of Escan- James Drush, John O'Meara, Geo. aba's best interests. A number of B. Wurtz, Geo. Kemp, Henry large property owners and heavy tax Boileau, Lew. A. Cates, C. A. Cram, payers were conspicuous only by Chas. E. Booth. their absence, as is generally the case when an enterprise that will prove beneficial to the city is under consideration.

The meeting was convened by the mayor, who stated its object and outlined the neccessity of concerted acforth briefly work which might be accomplished by organized effort. He James Bonefas, John Dotsch, H. S. said that there was general prosperabundant. An association of the the day, and in the evening there will character proposed would be successful in landing some of these new industries. The work now falls upon the council, the members of which be closed, the railroad company havas yet on account of their inability fireworks in the evening. to get hold of the C. & N. W. officers. There should be no conflicting manufactories brought here, said the mayor, to cripple the success of the present ones. He spoke of a furnace, of a summer hotel, and then passed the He Boldly Attempts to Pass the Night on the subject of organization up to his listeners.

Solomon Greenhoot being called upon said an association was all right, underwent a strange experience at was received, and the treasurer was but 'twould die; others had. His Cedar River. He made the trip on a dozen citizens as advisors of the died very suddenly in the cabin council. He was interested in the about two years ago, since which progress of Escanaba, but his exations had been a sad one.

Mr. Harry Lucas thought the city dozen men wouldn't do; take in the of the other world. He lay himself whole town. Manufacturing indus- down to sleep in the cabin against tries looking for a location could be secured by the efforts of an organi- midnight he was awakened by strange

Mr. Hartnett spoke of the illustrated booklet, descriptive of Escanaba and its resources, now in preparation by The Iron Port, and urged ridly made his escape from the tug, that it be given hearty support. The council, he said, had agreed to take books to the amount of \$50.

Geo. B. Wurtz spoke encouragingly of the project, and cited an instance where remarkable results had been obtained through the medium of a business men's association. Pierre, South Dokata, then a town of 500 inhabitants, without resources or even a good farming territory surrounding it, set about to secure the state capital, and by diligent effort occasion. The air was perfumed by succeeded against more pretentious the fragrance of the flowers, and

places.

Greenhoot, but he sincerely hoped gram consisted of musical numbers, that he might be wrong. What had recitations and a short talk by Rev. already been done had been accomp- Dr. Todd. During the course of his lished by a few; it was, he said, discouraging to the few-to have certain citizens criticise their actions. He spoke of the effort to get the Normal school, and said it had been referred church. Prizes were given to the the owner of the building, about to as a pleasant junket. The doctor wanted to see the association form-

Mr. Hartnett related how a prominent citizen had said that the United States and Escanaba woodenware factories were of little consequence to the city. The mayor said these two concerns paid annually for labor \$120,000.

S. R. Rathfon concurred with the mayor in wanting an organization under the state laws. He, too, remembered the untimely deaths of previous associations, but times and circumstances had changed.

John Stromberg spoke encouragingly of the proposed organization, as did also John M. Miller and others.

To bring the question to a point brief articles were drawn up by Mr. McEwen, the Gladstone city attorney, and signed by the following:

We the undersigned citizens of Escanaba do hereby agree to become 6 p. m.

members of an Escanaba Business Men's association under the state law as soon as the proceedings can be taken to perfect such organization in compliance with the statute of the state:

Jno. M. Hartnett, S. Greenhoot, Sam B. Rathfon, Ed. Erickson, H. Lucas, Ole Erickson, John M. Millar, T. J. Daley, H. M. Stevenson, United States Woodenware Co., per J. M. Hallstein, L. A. Erickson, H. W. Reade, Ephraim & Morrell, John A. Stromberg, Chas. Ehnerd, A. P. Linn, Chas. M. Thatcher, Oliver A. Terrio, James S. Doherty, Tom Rich-

GARDEN WILL GELEBRATE.

The Program for the Observance of the Fourth of July Now Complete.

With their accustomed enterprise the people of Garden have prepared a program for the observance of the tion in behalf of the city, setting Fourth. The celebration is in the hands of Dr. E. L. Foote, Dan Kelly, Squires and Chas. Olmsted, with ity all over the country, and that William Bonefas as marshal of the capitalists were casting about for day. The Garden silver cornet band locations where raw materials were will conduct a bowery dance during be a ball at McDonald's hall.

Following is the program for the afternoon amusements. Ladies' bicycle race 80 rods prizes \$3 and \$1.50; have not the time to give to such gents' bicycle race, half mile, prizes matters. The mayor said the deal with same; half miles trotting race, prizes the Northwestern Lumber & Coop- \$6 and \$3, men's running race, prize erage company would undoubtedly \$2; boys' running race, prize \$1; sack race, prize \$1; mens' standing | held at P. Fogarty's ball on Monday ing offered them the old furnace lo- jump, prize, \$2; men's running jump, cation. The deal had not been closed prize \$2. There will be a display of and M. C. Hitchcock were elected

> The committee of arrangements invites a large attendance, and as- caused by non-attendance.

GAPT. GOLDEN SEES A GHOST.

Haunted Tug Pilot.

Capt. Martin Golden, who lumbered on the Ford River last winter, idea was to select a committee of half the tug Pilot, the engineer of which time the tug is said to have been perience with business men's associ- haunted by his ghost. None of the crew will sleep on the little vessel, but the Captain is a very brave man, needed such an organization; half a and proposed to dare the mysteries the protests of the crew. About and unearthly sounds, and rising to a sitting posture he saw the ghost standing before him and gazing intently upon him. The Captain hurand he wont sleep there any more. He was at Ford River the other day, and related his experience. He solemnly swears to its truthfulness.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

The Occasion Is Appropriately Observed at the Presbyterian Church.

Children's day was appropriately observed at the presbyterian church was handsomely decorated for the sweet bird songsters twittered and Dr. Cotton felt something like Mr. chirped from their cages. The proremarks he stated that the Sunday school, through the medium of savings barrels had contributed \$159.75 towards the building of the new two who made the largest contribu- July 1st. Mr. McKenzie is employed tions, they being J. D. Todd and at Nahma, but he expects to remove Norma Ecke. In the evening a his family to Escanaba, and they special temperance service was held. will continue the hotel business.

WRECK ON THE NEW ROAD.

A Passenger Train Dashes Into a Gravel Train, Pilling Things Up.

Another quite serious wreck took place on the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad a short distance from Flatrock, Tuesday afternoon. A train carrying passengers, ran into a gravel train, badly injuring a locomotive and demolishing several cars. Fortunately no one was injured.

A Baseball Excursion.

The steamer City of New Baltinore will run an excursion from Escanaba to Garden tomorrow for the paseball game between the Escanaba and Garden clubs. The boat will leave Escanaba and Garden at 8 a. m. returning will leave Garden at



St. Ann's Catholic Church and S. Ann's Academy, come of Elmore and A c. streets.

THREE DIRECTORS ELEGIED.

Vacancies Filled in the D. P. A. S. Board-Stephenson's D. Net Yeed Money."

At an adjourned meeting of the Delta County Agricultural society, evening, A. P. Lind, Marc Pepin members of the board of directors to fill vacancies, the vacancies being

Stephensons of Menominee had re. to be established; and these too, of no Fleming, Dineen, Kittie O'Brien; happy and contented in the later turned a check for a part of the money won by them in the races last to the treasury, the amount being improvement of farm lands adjacent \$40. The county money, \$224.50, instructed to pay a note of \$200 given by the society last fall to meet its obligations.

The following appointments were made for the races July 4th: Starter, D. A. Oliver; judges, Col. Geo. T. Burns, M. Perron and Dr. W. A. Cotton; timers, C. C. Royce, Marc Penin and Ed Donovan.

The directors will meet again next Monday evening at The Iron Port

ANOTHER CONTRACT AWARDED.

John S. Lindsay Gets the New School Building at \$12,707-Other Contracts Let

John S. Lindsav will erect Escanaba's new school building, work upon which will be commenced soon. The contract was awarded to him Wednesday noon, the contract price being \$12,707, exclusive of heating bidding on a \$12,000 job.

General City News.

Rumor says that a change will be made at the Commercial hotel, Mr. B. Primrose the present landlord will be succeeded by James McKenzie,

There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow. Morning subject: "First Words." Evening subject: "The Free Man," The evening service will last one

hour, there will be special music. There will be services in St. Stephan's Episcopal church Sunday, June 25, morning and evening, Rev. Mr. Stillwell officiating.

The street cars were stopped several hours on Tuesday by the moving of a building across Ludington street. At Rapid River two cows pasturing were struck by lightning and killed Monday afternoon.

His Salary Increased.

acrease of \$100 per year, or \$2,300. Nine other apper peninsula cities alo get a paise, which shows a largely nereased business over last year.

THE ONWARD MARGH.

New 'ra of Prosperity is Dawning for Escanaby and Da Strrounding Territory.

That prosperity is fast approaching Escanaba, is evidenced by the fact of manufacturing industries lo-Mr. D. A. Oliver reported that the cated here, and others immediately mean importance. As also, the extensive building improvements now fall, and the same was turned over going on, and the steadily increased to the city, which are now being added to, by those who have already demonstrated what the productiveness of their lands are capable of and their faith in the same, by extending the area of their farms.

These indications all point to the upon us; not an inflated boom, but a the city, as also others adjacent year. thereto, by those who express a determination to improve the same to the fullest extent. Property is ad- day. vancing, and those who possess it have full faith in their investments.

UNGLE JED COMING.

This Eural Play to Hold the Boards at The Peterson Next Tuesday.

"Old Uncle Jed," the yankee and plumbing. B. H. Norton of comedy, is one of the few plays en-Marrinette gets the plumbing at dorsed by the pulpit, but this en-\$689, and C. L. Anderson of Ishpem- dorsement has been gained by coning the heating at \$2,295. The build- stant and persistent attention to the ing, a picture of which was published play, the manuscript and the char-in The Iron Port, will be erected on acters. While fun reigns supreme last Sunday morning. The church Oak street in the Fifth ward, and and there is a laugh every minute, the contract calls for its completion the hilarity is so natural and conby October 15th. It is gratifying to sistent that one feels better for it, know that the successful bidder is an and all who have seen it once come Escanaba contractor. Mr. Lindsay's and laugh again. The musical feast bid was about \$24 less than any other; given previous to and during the which may be considered pretty close show by the superb solo orchestra under the direction of Prof. Ewers is worth more than the price of admission. The famous Mirror Quartette in many selections and other combination for innocent amusement. Remember the day and date. Peterson's Opera Hopse, Tuesday, June,

DROWNED AT DUNBAR.

A Shocking Calamity at Dunbar, a Town

During the severe storm of Monday six persons were drowned at Dunbar by the capsizing of a boat. The names of the dead are as follows William Schubel, daughter Vina and two sons, aged 7 and 13 years, respectively; Gust Fredrickson and stone; Eugene Perron, of Schaffer, Charles Anderson. Schubel was a section foreman and the two last named were railroad laborers. All lived at Kirton.

He Got a Lay Off.

A Ford River gentleman who was united in the holy bonds of wedlock this week, previously approached The postoffice department having Superintendent T. V. Ward for a lay completed its annual readjustment of off of a week. With some surprise postmasters' salaries, the announce- the superintendent, whose force is ment is made that Escanaba gets an none loo large, inquired the reason tion. - Wiscousin.

for a vacation. "Well, you see, Mr. Ward, I am going to be married Monday, and I want to be there my self." The superintendent, with a suppressed smile, thought it would fligh School Commencement Exercises at be proper under the circumstances for the groom to be present and he got the desired leave of absence.

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

General Personal and Social Matters as Gleaned by Our Correspondent.

Mrs. F. M. Hill and sister, Emma Culloms, went to Egg Harbor, Wis. Tuesday for a two weeks' visit.

The Gladstone & Northern railroad will soon be a thing of reality, as the survey for the entire line is present, and fully appreciated the completed and a representative of the company is on the ground this week securing titles to the right of way. The contractors who will do way. The contractors who will do bers, Esther H. Lucia, Maggie J. the grading have also been over the MacMartin, Katie E. Beeckler, Tibble entire line and it is expected they Baum, Jessie W. MacMartin, Wilwill soon commence work on the liam J. Mitchell, Robert S. Oliver, grading, as their contract calls for Samuel E. Atkins. The orations the completion of the road in ninety were delivered in a clear and concise. days from the 15th of June. The en- manner, which held the attention of tire length of the road will be about the assemblage, each showing an 30 miles and it will traverse a coun-independent line of thought, and in try that is heavily timbered with some instances bringing out beautimaple, birch, ash, basswood, beach, ful and expressive word pictures. pine and cedar, which will be manu- The presentation of diplomas was factured. When this line is in active made by Supt. George P. Fleisher, operation it will greatly increase the in behalf of the board of education, amount of territory that will be dir- with appropriate remarks and best ectly tributary to Rapid River which wishes to the class. will mean a great deal for our future.

County Clerk O. V. Linden min-Tuesday.

The school board held a meeting Teachers for the ensuing year were composed of sturdy and industrious selected as follows: Rapid River, young people, and we earnestly hope Wayne Kinsel, principal, the Misses and trust that each will prosper, be Kipling district, Wm. J. Miller: Masonville dist., Elmer Gray; Whitefish dist., Miss Empson; Ensign dist., Miss Budinger; Tunert dist., Miss Flynn; Fuhrman dist., Miss O'Brien; Garth dist:, Miss Hoskins; Lancour dist., Miss Schultz.

The Jerry Madden Shingle company reports the most satisfactory season's work for several years, and era of prosperity which has dawned the entire product of the large plant is disposed of as fast as it is manuhealthful business prosperity which factured, and the price received is in has come to stay. Incidentally, we advance of former years. It is also may mention the recent purchases of a pleasant fact that the employees farm-lands in the western border of are receiving better wages than last

Jerry Madden was a business vis itor at Menominee Monday and Tues

'Jene Carrington of Garth, has ac cepted a position with the Masonville Hoop company.

IMPROVING ITS MILL.

The Masonville Hoop Company Will Add

Shingle Mill to Its Plant. Every thing at the Masonville Hoop company's factory shows unmistakable signs of prosperity, and extensive improvements are being made. A new iron boiler house with large boilers so as to give increased power is being erected and more machinery will be placed, thus enabling the company to handle the increase in business. Arrangements are nearly completed for the new shingle mill which will be added, and when this new department starts it is the comly acquired more timber land on the remarks were very appropriate to "Soo" line near Radford's switch. At present it is filling a large order high class specialties form a strong for the United States Woodenware company of this city.

Licensed to Wed.

Licenses to wed have been issued by County Clerk Linden as follows: Alman Ruddock and Anna Loehr, last week being carried out. The both of Garden; August Schedine, of Participants acquitted themselves in excellent style, reflecting no incon-Garth; Bert Willsey and Lizzie Bur-siderable credit upon themselves and master, both of Escanaba; John Sun-their instructresses. The attenddell, and Wilhelmina Carlson, both of Escanaba; John Swift and Levina ency of the weather, was quite large, Baker, both of Garden; S. H. Fang and all appreciated the several numand Amelia Anderson, both of Gladand Adrian Noblet, of Perronville.

Is He Going to Seed.

Down in Racine county the farmers say that every oatstalk this year bears one or more leaves plainly marked with the letter "B," and a capital letter at that. The farmers are reported to regard this as signifying Bryan, though whether it means that Bryan is going to seed or that to their many friends here; but we'll he will rise again is a mooted ques-

PART ONE

the Opera House Last Evening.

The Attendance Is Comparatively Large and the Program an Excellent One-The Class Day Exercises Held on Tuesday at the Assembly Room.

The graduating exercises of the Escanaba High School were held at the opera house last evening, and were of the usual high standard of excellence. A large audience was

The musical numbers of the program were of more than usual merit. The Iron Port regrets its inability gled with the throng in our city to make more extended notice of the commencement exercises, but owing Monday evening, at which time the an early hour on Saturday it is as to the fact that it goes to press at contract for a new school house to be impossibility. It, however, in comerected was given to Joe Labumbard mon with those who have watched for \$130. The school house will be the advancement of its inspibers, located in the Fuhrman district. wish the class of '99 success. It is

> walks of life. CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The Class day exercises at the High school assembly hall Tuesday evening was quite largely attended, and more than met the anticipations of the invited guests, who numbered about one hundred and fifty. The program opened with a piano solo by Mrs. F. T. Randall, followed by an address by the president, Robert S. Oliver, who welcomed those present to the exercises of the class. Samuel E. Atkins outlined the history of the class of '99 from the time it entered the eighth grade to the present, his remarks being pointed and witty. The class orator, Esther H. Lucia, acquitted herself in splendid style. Her subject was John Brown and she handled it most eloquently. Margaret J. MacMartin, the class prophet, made predictions for each of the eight members. It was all a beautiful dream, related in a manner peculiarly her own. William J. Mitchell as giftorian presented President Oliver with a chair; Katherine Beecker was given a big hat, Samuel E. Atkins received a bottle of anti-fat, Esther H. Lucia got a spade on account of her "digging" qualities, Margaret J. MacMarten got a herring, Jessie W. MacMartin got a new bow, and Tibbie Baum was given a club to manage her pupils with next year. The president afterwards gave William Mitchell a pair of stilts that he might reach up to the remainder of the class. Rev. H. W. Thompson pany's intention to run a night and addressed the class, Mr. Jennings day crew. The company has recent- being absent from the city, and his

> the occasion. 'ST. ANN'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment given at Peterson's opera house on Wednesday evening by St. Ann's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph's, was a splendid success, the program excellent style, reflecting no inconance, notwithstanding the inclem-

St. Ann's Academy will close July 1st, and the Sisters will leave town on their annual vaction.

Married at Menominee.

Mr. Ivan G. English and Miss Eva Grace Garbe were united in marriage at Menominee on Wednesday, and went to Chicago on their bridal tour. The marriage of these estimable young people was something of a surprise all welcome them home even if they didn't tell us about it beforehand.

HARIE IX

Sayres I was determined Hannah Matilda should bave the best to be bind! said Mis. Benson, as appened the over door and looked in at the beans. "Guess I may as well take 'em out," she continued; "some folks likes their beans baked to a crisp, we like 'em brown but not over-done.'

"I'm sure your beans are always most delicious, Mis' Benson," answered her visitor. "I like 'em myself, but down to our house I 'most have to burn 'em to solt! I s'pose your Hannah can turn cooking?"

"Yes, indeed! there ain't nothing in that line Hannah don't understand, plain or fancy; but a weddin' cake, why, that's kind o' different, you see, and me and Benson made up our minds that our only child should have the very best. It's going to be from a first-rate | ror. city confectioner's, and I don't feel any goubt but it'll more than suit."

Mrs. Prentice set her thin lips together and made no answer for a minor two; then she said:

"Well, it ain't the first time it's been tried in these parts, a-makin' the wedding cake out o' the house! Some folks think it bad luck, and, though I'm no believer in such things myself, I shan't try it for Sarah."

"Why, do tell!" exclaimed Mrs. Bencompany with anyone. Hannah," to her daughter, who had just entered, "did you hear what Mis' Prentice said? Now, Mis' Prentice, do tell us all about

"I don't know as I said Sarah was a-keepin' company with anyone. I upon her arm. said I should make her wedding cake

"Well, but is she keeping company? And who's the fellow?" demanded Han-Mrs. Prentice, with her arms akimbo.

The poor woman, who, stung by jealousy, had implied more than she meant, a.as silent. There was now no way out of her difficulty but to say that Sarah was not having any attention, and she would rather die than say that before that saucy Hannah Matilda-Hannah, who had enticed Jerry Rogers away from Sarah, and who gloried in the

"Well?" said Hannah, impatiently. The thought of the Benson riches was uppermost in Mrs. Prentice's mind, and again she spoke unadvisedly. my daughter attention, she didn't have to use money to entice him away from another girl!"

Hannah, who well knew that she could not compare with Sarah in looks, flushed crimson. "I understand!" she exclaimed; "you're just pretending, so that I won't think Sarah is dyin' of a broken heart!"

Mrs. Benson, whose attention since Hannah's entrance had been absorbed by the beans, started and upset half of them. "Hannah Matilda!" she cried, "what can you be thinkin' of, to use such words to Mis' Prentice in this house?"

"Well, ma, why can't she answer, instead o' beatin' about the bush so? Now," to Mrs. Prentice, "is Sarah en-

gaged or not?" "Yes!" and for the first time in her life Mrs. Prentice had told a lie.

Hannah, anxious to show that she was not jealous of her former rival. brought out various articles from her trousseau and displayed them proudly to Mrs. Prentice, advising her how to HER LARGE, PLAIN PEATURES WHITE have this and that made for Sarah. Every word out the poor woman to the ling her breath, "I told you Hannah Maheart, and the lie loomed up more tilda, as Sarah was a keepin' company black and fearful before her. Dimly she noticed the dainty embroideries I've suffered this week! I wouldn't live dian and English newspapers. She and laces, and the marking (she remembered that marking afterward)-Hannah Matilda Rogers, not Benson.

By the time Mrs. Prentice reached home she felt a little better. One can For a few seconds there was a breathbecome accustomed to almost anything less silence, then Hannah turned to--even to telling lies.

"There ain't any way out of it now," she kee saying to herself. "I've just out, and then they'll never suspect."

As the days passed by Mrs. Prentice dozen weddings." was struck by Sarah's cheerful mannew. She went frequently to the woods led out and helped in without a word, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes.

"She certainly doesn't care any more shout Jerry Rogers," thought her mother. "There may be some one else she's a-thinking of, but I don't see how she can be so cheerful when Hannah's gasped, "Here Mis' Prentice!" and she marriage is so near. I just feel in my thrust a purcel, wrapped in a napkin, bones that it'll all come right."

The wedding day came at last, and, like one in a dream, Mrs. Prentice found berself seated in the Bensons parlor, mear the window, waiting for the minisservive, for she knew that Jerry's deser- ing in at the door as he drove away.tion of Sarah would be the principal Boston Globe, which the theme of conversation if her back were turned. Sarah, of course, was not present; but she had begged her mother to go, and Mrs. Prentice was sure that she bod seen tears in her eyes when she auspicious circumstance that greatly

"I'm, so afraid she does care, after gimletry!" "she said to herself. "I'm just glad, a did tell Hannah Matflda that lie!" The past week had hardened Mrs. and she looked her neighbors

coldly in the face and talked volubly etwat Hannah's trousseau. The min-inter arrived promptly at two o'clock, in still the guests sat waiting. "I grass it's a-g'/in' to be something

cut o' the ordinary," said one woman at last. "Do you know, I jest went into he other room to look at the cleck, and

on on to three. e all know it's late enough," aned another woman, who sat near Mrs. Prentice in the buy window, "but I gaess you aln't given the right reason. Two been a sittin' by this window steady ever since I came in, and Jerry Rogers ain't arrived yet! No one can make me believe he has."

a black-mittened hand on Mrs. Pren-

tice's arm, "but I don't feel no confidence that he intends to turn up. I always thought Hannah caught him against his will, and he ain't the kind that can say no to a body's face." Mrs. Prentice turned a white, scared

countenance upon her. "You don't think, you don't mean-" she said, below her breath; but she never finished the sentence, for the door burst open her hand to most anything in plain and Hannah Matilda stood, in all the splendor of bridal array, before them. Her veil was thrown back, showing her large, plain features, white as marble, gloves, clutched nervously at the folds of her rich satin skirt-almost as if seeking support under some new hor-

> Her eyes scanned the frightened faces before her, one by one, until they fell on the group in the bay window; then singling out Mrs. Prentice, she

"O, you wicked, deceitful woman! I wanted to know whether you had dared to come here, before I asked my guests to come out and try my wedding cake. Here!" extending one hand with a crumpled paper towards her, "yes, you'd better take and read it, though son. "I didn't know Sarah was keepin' you already know it well enough. And company with anyone. Hannah" to I just blame you more an I do Sarah yes, I do!"

Her voice rose to a scream, and the minister forced his way through the crowd of women, some of whom were sobbing with fright, and laid his hand

"Miss Hannah," he said, kindly but firmly, "you forget yourself in speaking so to this good woman." Hannah Matilda turned toward him

mak, placing herself directly in front of like a child with no idea of conceal-"See!" she said, her lip beginning to

tremble, "this note's just been left at the back door. It's from Jerry Rogers, and he and Sarah Prentice left on the 2:30 train for Boston, 'cause he couldn't speak out plain to a body's face. And that woman knew and planned it all, that's what I mind."

All eyes were turned toward her, and Mrs. Prentice was quite forgotten. She now tottered forward, stretching out her trembling hands.

"It's that lie I told! It's that l'e! O, if I had never told it she wouldn't think guess whatever young man is showing I had known! O," she went on, catch-



AS MARBLE

through it again for any money."

Hannah turned her eyes upon Mrs. Prentice, and her expression seemed to a live man to play with. She carried soften a little, but she made no reply. ward the others.

"I want you all to come out and have a slice of my wedding cake," she said, got to be. r it. Perhaps Sarah will get adding with some spirit, "it came from sugaged to some one before the year is a first-rate city confectioner's, and it'll taste just as good as if there were a

Mrs. Prentice allowed herself to be for mayflowers, and came back with and the minister had unfastened his horse and was just climbin in when he was startled by a cry: "Wait! wait!" He turned quickly and saw Hannah Matilda running down to the gate, her ample train over her arm, "Here!" she into her lap. "It's some of the wedding cake," she added, softly, "and there's a

piece in there for Sarab. She turned and hurried back as abruptly as she had come, and the minis-

Mrs. Calliper and the Colonel. "Jason," said Mrs. Calliper to her hus band-they had been talking of some pleased them both-"what a happy

"Gimletry!" said the colonel, in his most dazed manner, "Den't you mean

augury, Cynthia?"
"Yes, I suppose I do, Jason," said Mrs,
Calliper, but in her heart she would al; most rather not have had the happy circumstance happen than to have the colonel so persistently fail to appreciate her little jokes.-N. Y. Sup.

THE INDIAN TIGER.

More Fermidable Than the Lion and Courageous and Cowardly by Turns

"Speaking of the tiger, he is easily the king of all the feline family," said Sidney Castron, who arrived in New York recently from Calcutta, and was telling jungle stories to some friends. "He can while a lion, heads down, as The guests all startled and looked at has been shown in every case reported each other in amazement, then sought | where the two have come together on conference with her nearest neighbor. fair terms, The tiger is as strong and "I shouldn't say it to others, Mis" heavy as the lion, is swifter, more Prentice," whispered the one who had ferocious and more dangerous. He is best only capable of supplying 1,000 poken last, leaning over and laying a thorough Asiatic in his traits, being subtle, crafty and recklessly brave and cowardly by turns, with the trouble for the hunter that he never can tell when he flushes a tiger which way the brute will run, whether from him or for him. In a fighting temper a tiger will turn upon the hunters beating the jungle on elephants, leap upon the head or shoulder of the nearest elephant and make things very unpleasantly lively for the man apon his back. A figer has been known to charge atraight upon a full battalion of soldiers and come near to breaking its formation before he could be disposed of. Gen. Wolseley, in and her hands, in their tight white a published account of his march with a detachment to the relief of Gen. Havelock in the Indian mutiny, tells how, during a night march, a tiger sprang into the midst of his column upon a bullock attached to an ammunition wagon and attempted to carry it away. The outery and flashing of torches drove the tiger from the bullock, but he did not quit the field, but remained standing under a tree in full view, glaring at the procession until it had marched by. As every cartridge and every minute was precious, the order was given that no shot be fired at the

"Nine times out of ten, on the other hand, the tiger when hunted will run straight away, or sneak and double in the thick jungle in the effort to escape. In a bit of cover he will he as close to the ground as a rabbit, and all the outery and throwing of stones by the, to supply high explosives to the entire line of besters will not start him unless he is actually hit. In hunting the tiger on foot it is usual to station the lookouts in trees to watch for the first appearance of the beast. If one of them sees the tiger trying to steal past him he has only to break a dry stick sharply in two and the cracking sound will turn the tiger back. In short, when the brute once gets scared and suspicious he is one of the biggest cowards alive, who will stand wounds without coming to a fight, though none the less he always is dangerous when driven to bay with no show of escape.

"The tiger at all times is very liable to panic when confronted suddenly by anything which he does not understand. The opening of a parasol by a lady has been known to stampede a sionary whom I knew, who told me the story. He was crossing a patch of open country on foot when he saw a tiger stealing toward him from the jungle on one side. He had no show to run or fight, and so he did the only It was a performance evidently new to for he stopped, sheered away and at last went back to the jungle. Another instance was that of a civil official coming suddenly upon a tiger in the jungle. Both were taken equally by surprise, and when the man yelled out: 'Scat!' the big cat turned tail and

sneaked away, "As is generally known, a man-eating tiger is usually an old beast which has got past his time for catching game, and so seeks an easier prey in human beings. But tigers born of a man-eating tigress are always maneaters, for they get their first lessons in hunting kittens, by bringing them live prey to practice upon. Ten years ago, in one of the hill districts of India, a tigress was killed, whose taking off caused much rejoicing among the natives, and 'cause I was so jealous, And O, what was told at length in many of the Inwas known all over India as the maneater who once had given her whelps off the man from an open hut in the forest where some woodcutters were sleeping. His companions took refuge in trees, and from their place of safety saw her take the man alive to where the whelps were waiting close by, and lay him down before them. As the man attempted to crawl away the whelps would cling to his legs with teeth and claws, the tigress looking on and purring with pleasure. Whenever the man got too far away from the tigress, she would bound after him and bring him back. When the whelps had had enough of their sport, the tigress sprang upon the man, and, holding him down with her forepaws, Began her meal from his living body." N. Y. Sun.

Welfow Violets.

A well-known lady violet grower has just achieved the triumph of producing a yellow violet which, though it does traditious are turned upside down nowpink is a pink or a violet a violet. Color and form are transferred from flower to nature .- Stray Stories.

The Revenge of Time. Visitor-Your boy is very tall, Mrs.

Winkle. Mrs. Winkle-Yes; he takes after my family. He is nearly a head taller than

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Magnaines for Their Manufacture to Be Built by the Government Along the Hudson,

Factories and magazines for the manufacture and storage of high ex-plosives are soon to be built by the and works are known all over France navy department. The plans call for an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000, which has been appropriated by equgress. During the war the need of the quiet thoughts and duties of a Jewa magazine at a convenient distributing point was felt severely; that at loving children. Just before the outrounds a day, most of which was for the height of her affliction she deterthe gans of the secondary batteries.

water and almost opposite Grant's Cross nurse and followed the French tomb. It will have a frontage of several hundred feet on the river and will be built to the edge of the cliff. The site selected is away from factories with tall chimneys, which are considered dangerous. Plans and specifications will soon be submitted to the secretary of the navy. Several large build- lieved thousands of French and German ings are to be creeted. They will be used for storing ammunition and as guns and torpedoes. There will also be a building used solely for experimental work, and a large plant for the manufacture of all kinds of powder. Most of the buildings will be of solid construction, iron, steel and rugated iron. Several piers extending into the water about 300 feet will be battleships to be moored to the piers. where ammunition can be taken direct away with the delay of handling the times and the dangers surrounding re-

When the plant is completed it will have, it is planned, a capacity sufficient navy, and great enough to assemble nearly all the fixed ammunition and is expected, about \$600,000; and work may be begun within a few months. Another plant may be erected near the naval proving grounds at Indian Head. Neither will be dangerous to the property of the neighborhood .- N. Y. Post.

CHILDREN USED.

Their Pictures for the Art Festure of Advertising of Manufactured Goods.

"Speaking of art advertising," said a New Yorker who has been in the business a good many years, "it is perfectly true that there is a great scarcicharging tiger, and an experience ty of suitable women models for photo somewhat similar occurred with a mis- illustrations. The result is that a great many children are used. Turn the pages of any magazine that carries a large line of general 'ads.,' and you will be surprised at the number of designs into which photos of children are worked. The interesting part of it is thing that occurred to him to do, and, that they are usually the youngsters dropping on his knees, prayed loudly, of advertisers, who take a good deal of pride in thus exploiting their the tiger which roused his suspicions, progeny to the world. That reminds me, by the way, of an amusing little story: Last summer in going to my home in New York by way of the L cars, I used to have my attention frequently attracted by a little boy who: was traveling in the same direction chief mourners. Five hundred children with his nurse. They evidently lived somewhere near, for they were often form to the resting place they were alon the train, and there was something about the child that struck me as being extraordinarity familiar. My wife remarked the same thing, but neither of us could tell where we had seen him before. Still, I could have sworn that his face was almost as well known to from their mother. A tigress teaches me as those of my own family, and I her whelps to hunt as a cat does her puzzled over the matter more than once. One afternoon when my wife was with me and 'our mystery,' as we called him, was perched across the way, I all of a sudden remembered. By Jove!' I exclaimed, 'that's the boy in Soandso's ad.!' 'Why, so he is!' said my wife. 'How silly of us not to think of it before!' I had in mind a familiar illustration used by a big manufacturing concern, and the likeness was undeniable. After that we dropped the mystery' and called him 'the ad. boy,' which was soon shortened to 'ad.' He proved to be the son of the manufacturer, and later on my children became acquainted with him, and, by force of habit, proceeded to call him 'Ad,' He took to it as a matter of course, and, oddly enough, it turned out to be his niekname at home. His real name was Adam. Queer, wasn't it?"-N. O. Times-Democrat.

Queer Ammunition. At Caloocan the rebels had mounted two monstrous muzzle-loading guns captured in former time from the Span-Ah. They attempted to fire one of these, with direful results. The Americans collected the remains of 20 rebels killed by the explosion of the gun. The insurgents had not the courage to fire the remaining cannon, which was loaded and primed when Caloocan was not retain the perfume of the purple va- captured. The natives had loaded the riety, is the same in form, and is of an gun with a complete curiosity shop. ter. She had been among the first to ter saw her tall, white figure disappear- extremely pretty color. Established The cannon was filled with seissors, adays, and it is difficult to know when a bolts, a thermometer, a horseshoe, a crown all, a large quantity of hoop flower, and the happiest horticulturist Iron had been driven into the muzzle is he who can produce a bloom farthest so tightly that it was necessary to file removed from the original intention of it, before the charge could be drawn. A double dose of powder was found, and also a quantity of dynamite. No wonder the other cannon exploded .- N. Y. Tribune.

> The Cheerful Idlot. "Madness," said the prosy boarder, is closely allied to wit."

his father now.

"I'm grown too, all the time, and pretty soon my pants'll have to be cut down for dad."—N. Y. World.

"Is closely annea."

"Yes," said the Cheerful Idiot, "when my wit is not appreciated I get mad at once."—Indianapolis Journal.

A JEWISH HEROINE.

Character and hife Work of a Noble

Muie, Coralle Cahen,

and Germany, was a noble Jewess of the middle class. She was born in Paris in 1833. Her early life was spent inish fireside, surrounded by a family of lost her husband and her eldest son. In mined to give the remainder of her life The largest of the new magazines will to healing the sick; of whatever creed be built on the Palisades near Edge or condition. She entered as a Red army all through those terrible campaigns. At Metz, at the beginning of the hostilities, she nursed more than 300 soldiers. Continuing her work when that fortress fell, she settled at Vendome, where, aided by two nurses and seven Christian sisters of mercy, she re-

When the Prussians occupied Vena laboratory for testing materials for dome they wished to hold the hospital and plant on it the German flag. But, warned of the enemy's intention, Mme. Cahen, early one January morning, visited the Prussian general, who, surrounded by his staff, was about to seize the building. "Sir," she exclaimed, "we atone being the material used. The have received your wounded and nursed smaller buildings will be made of cor- them as though they were our own; we will continue to do so, but we will remain in a French ambulance; we will built. The river is to be dredged to a not have it converted into a German depth sufficient to permit the largest ambulance." "Madame," was the reply, "we are the masters." "In the town it may be; here, no!" was the anfrom the storehouses and placed in the swer. "We are protected by the Red magazines of the vessel. This will do | Cross and the French flag. You have no right to touch either one or the other." charged shells and the explosives many | She conquered, and from that day the utmost admiration was openly evinced for her by the Germans. When, after the signature of peace, the German medical staff was about to quit Vendome, the surgeon in chief asked leave to take a public farewell of the French woman. Accompanied by the military charged shells needed. It will cost, it doctors placed under his orders he said: "Madame, we cannot leave France without thanking you, not alone in the name of the German nation, but in the name of humanity. We can never forget that you compelled us to yield in the face both of your patriotism and your benevolence."

When the war was over Mme. Cahen continued her interest in soldiers who were too ill to be brought back to France from the German fortresses. She visited them all, wherever imprisoned, from the banks of the Rhine to the Polish frontier, and personally interceded with Empress Augusta for the immediate relief of some of the prisoners. At the end of 1872, after visiting 66 prisons, she succeeded in having all Germany by arranging in alphabetical order a list of 59,500 names of Frenchmen who had passed through German hospitals and had either left them or been buried.

At her funeral in Paris on March 12, her hearse was surrounded by a detachment of French military. She had the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Red Cross of the Geneva convention from the empress of Germany, but dearer to her would have been the homage of those who, at the last rites at her grave, when a wondering multitude stood around, performed the duties of from her refuge at Nucilly followed her ways to hold in honor. Through her many thousands of Paris street gamins found homes and a future.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

HORRORS OF FAMINE.

Reports from the Russian Provinces Tell of Hunger, Disease and Frightful Suffering.

The reports of famine existing in large districts of the eastern provinces of Russia grow worse and worse, Scurvy is ravaging the population in some places. According to a local newspaper, in the province of Kazan, that disease is spreading rapidly among the rural population. In the first days of February 262 cases were registered in 20 villages. In March 170 villages were known to be affected by it. The general inspector informed the authorities that the real number must be far greater. as the want of doctors and the great distances made it impossible to gather acurate statistics. A report in another paper says: "Hunger, scurvy and typhus, no bread in some places, not even substitutes for it, no straw, no cattle, everything superfluous sold, even the last rag of clothing often disposed of; children huddling together to keep themselves warm, while the adults, if not lying delirious with fever, are gradually succumbing to scurvy; all exhausted by insufficient nourishment and unable to work. There have even been cases of death from starvation.", From Simbrisk, a Dr. Babushkin, in a published letter, declares that it will take the peasants at least ten years to recover from their economic ruin, and that the number of cattle has been reduced to nearly one-third. In his district of 45,000 inhabitants, 1,386 knives, coal, pieces of brick, nails, are ill with scurvy. Eighty per cent. of the sufferers are women, especially car link, a piece of rubber hose, and, to those with children at the breast. Doc tors on the spot describe the condition of those afflicted with scurvy. There is constant bleeding from the roof of the

> Cheaper, of Landlady-It is our custom to re-

mouth, which is swollen, and the gums

also bleed when touched; the teeth get

loose in their sockets, and open sores

appear on the feet.-N. Y. Evening

urn thanks each meal. New Boarder-Well, I rather think I will like that better than the old way of paying cash.-Indianapolis Journal. PA

"Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown."

Just'so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine. It vitalizes and enriches the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Di appoint

"Blu Pour Gigt? - Kéchy's Spanish Amert-fon War Panorasa." Contains 100 superb half-tode engravings, Contains 100 superb half-tode engravings, made from photographs taken of our Army in camp, on transports and in actual service, Spanish and American Gun-boats, Chok, Havana, Manilla, Landscapes, Architecture; shows the manners and customs of the people of our new Islands; Pictures of our Heroes—Dewey, General Charles King (known as Capt. Charles King, the author), Wheeler, Hobson, Roosevelt, Sampson, Miles, Schley, Shafter, Lee, Brooks, Carroll; Groups of Officers, Cavalry, Artillery, Infantry, Ships, Rifle-practice, Spanish Soldiers, Insurgents, Chickamhuga, Jacksonville, Tampa, Last Farewell Letters Home, Hospitals, Clara Barton, Rough Riders, Santiago, San Juan, Manilla, the Beautiful Women of Cuba and Manilla. The Album is 51x8 inches, weighs 12

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oute," Cincinnati, Ohio, Mark envelope "War Album."

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The Grand Trunk Railway is the ideal route for Summer Travel, reaching with its own Lines or direct connections all the pop-ular resorts of Northern Michigan, St. Clair, the Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays (High-lands of Ontario), Niagara Falls, St. Law-rence River, White Mountains and the Seacoast resorts of the North Allantic. Also Watkins Glen, Glen Summit, Athantic City, Asbury Park and many other popular re-sorts on and reached by the Lehigh Valley

Vestibule Train Service. For copies of illustrated tourist literature, rates and full information apply to J. H. Burgis, 249 Clark St., Corner Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Family Duties. Mabel-Wonder what Mrs. Flayabout does to kill time?

Sue—Why, she has a hicycle and a hus-band, so she divides her time between them —blowing them up.—Cincinnati Enquirer. You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Leroy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Alien's Poot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, callous, aching feet. It makes tight shoes easy. Cures Corus, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails. All druggists and shoe stores sell it. 25 cents.

B. Y. P. U., Richmond, Va., July 131-16, Via Big Four and Chesapeake & Chio Ry's. One Fare Round Trip; tickets on sale July 11-12-13—good to return until July 31st. Can be extended to August 15th. For full information and description pamphlets address J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 234 N. Clark St.,

Feminine Impartiality.

When a girl is interested in a man, if he isn't bowlegged and squint-eyed, she says he is as "handsome as a Greek god."—N. Y. Press.

Lane's Family Medicine.

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

It should be remembered to the everlasting credit of the men that when a woman becomes famous, no men claim that they were once engaged to her.—Atchison Globe.

We do not always realize what a privilege it is to be able to work—just to have the strength and vitality to take up our tasks day after day .- Boston Watchman.

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

If one friend's advice doesn't suit you, keep on asking your friends until one gives the kind you want.—Atchison Globe.

Some people demand that the world not only be patient with their foolishness, but that it applaud.—Atchison Globe. Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medi-cine.—Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Sicien and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

"It were better to be right than so be president," but it were still better to be both.—Virginia Etchings,

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75c.

Figures may not lie, but estimates are often misleading, Chicago Daily News.

Some smart men are fools for revenue only.—Chicago Daily News. A Story of Sternity.

SUFFERING AND RELIEF.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 69,186]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Two years ago I began having such dull, heavy dragging pains in my back, menses were profuse and painful, and was troubled was lencorrhees. I took patent medicines and consulted a physician, but received no benefit and could not become pregnant. Seeing one of your books, I wrote to you telling you my troubles and asking for advice. You answered my letter promptly and I followed the directions faithfully, and derived so much benefit that I cannot praise Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound enough. I now find myself pregnant and have begun its use again. I cannot praise it enough."-MRS. CORA GILSON, YATES, MANISTEE, MICH.

"Your Medicine Worked Wonders."

"I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven years ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had falling of womb, leucorrhose, pains in back and legs; dyspepsis and a nervous trembling of the stomach. Now I have none of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked wonders for me."-Mrs. S. BARRHART, NEW CASTLE,

They Walk Up Ladders and Across Tight Ropes, Jump Hurdles, Play Bo-Peep and Go Through a Military Drill.

The one flock of geese to crane it over all other flocks in the world is the troop of trained actors who have been induced to give up goose-like ways and take to entertaining the public. The goose by nature makes good use of his tongue, his long neck, and his strong wings, and hisses, flaps, cackles and makes much ado at the least disturbance-any stranger who has crossed a farmyard where geese were kept can testify to this-but the eight performing geese exhibited now for the first time in America have not only learned to keep their mouths shut and their necks and wing feathers quiet in face of all excitements, but they have learned to walk up-ladders and across tight ropes, to see-saw in a ticklish position in mid-air, to waltz, jump huriler, play bo peep with their trainer,' go through military discipline, and do other surprising things.

"I'll pay you a good price for your star performer. I want to examine his brain and compare it with the brain of an untrained goose," a London scientist said to the goose trainer lately: but Uno's master and teacher would not agree. Uno is by far the smartest goose of the eight; can fire off a pistol without wincing, and is to be counfed on for his pluck and obligingness. So the Londoner will have to train a goose for himself if he wants one to kill for scientific data.

The trained geese, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, are everyday American birds, hatched, raised and educated in this country; but, like other high flyers, they had to go abroad for the top dressing of their art studies, and for the cachet-the seal of foreign ap-



proval-to signalize their merits. They have been traveling around abroad for over a year, and this fact alone gives them distinction, for the average American goose never makes but one journey, that from the farmyard where he is raised to the market town where he is sold for a table commodity, maybe stuffed for the benefit of his liver, or else kept cooped up for awhile, to be plucked and furnish pillow filling.

It is doubtless the knowledge of their superior station in life compared with the common run of geese that makes Uno go through his platform act with such ungooselike thoroughness and painstaking; causes Tidy, the big white waltzer, to keep her feathers preened and shining, under all odds of work and travel, and makes Fop, the grizzled gander, inclined to give himself airs and waddle back to his stool with his head on one side, once his specialty is over. Fop is the champion hurdle jumper, and Andy the clown of the troop, droll in his manner of dodging work and getting ahead of the others. Then there are Tattle, Fidget, Frisk and Tough, the last always ready to pick a quarrel and peck at anything in sight if he had his own way.

From goslings of a tender, downy coating the troop were raised indoors, and are quite used, now, to getting ready for an evening's work just when all other geese are tucking their heads under their wings and going to roost comfortably for the night. The flock does its work as responsively as trained dogs; let anything untoward happen and they begin to quack, a word from *he master secures silence and order. At the signal each bird gets up on the especial stool that belongs to him, turns round face to the audience, and complies with orders as obediently as a good boy in school. It took four months to teach Uno to fire the pistol, and two years' patient practice to drill the flock. Geese have no imitative faculty, and their acting is entirely a matter of

Fisherman in Great Luck.

Edwin Robinson, a respected resident of Pawling, N. Y., is credited with capturing a fine trout and a bird resembling a benhawk with the same bait. On a recent fishing trip he dropped his hook in a ripple, and the current carried it down under some overhanging trees, where a large trout struck it. There was no opportunity to play for the trout, and Mr. Robinson gave his pole a smart jerk, hoping to land his prize on the bank. Both trout and line went sailing upward, and the line caught fast in a tree. The trout tore away from the hook and flopped back into the water. Mr. Robinson had dropped his pole to save his fish, and when he picked it up again felt something tugging at it. Looking upward, he discovered that he had another bite. This time he landed his prize, which proved to be a large bird, hooked through the side of the bill.

DEWEY IN UNDRESS.

Meet an Emergency the Gallant Admiral Once Ignored His Pixed Rule.

"Admiral Dewey used to be called the 'dandy commodore" because he was so careful of his clothes. Though his wife died 20 years ago, it is a matter of tradition that Dewey was never without a spotless uniform, and never wore a pair of socks which were darned or needed it. It is therefore surprising to find from the records of the navy department that the great admiral, the "dandy commodore," once fought a



little battle of his own clad in no more striking uniform than an immaculate nightshirt. After the rebellion Dewey was cruising in the Mediterranean on a ship supposed to be the old Canandaigua. The war fever had died out, and the men frequently deserted. On men of war boats cannot be lowered, except in case of a man overboard.

Several maleontents in the-crew one night therefore raised the "man overboard" cry, lowered a boat and scuttled off into the darkness. Dewey was executive officer of the ship, and was called from his berth. Though even then particular as to his dress, he didn't care about uniforms when there was quick work to be done.

He rushed up to the quarter deck in half a gale of wind, and promptly took command in spite of his curious appearance. He knew his men thoroughly, and acted promptly in spite of the dark-

"Come back here, Jim Brown, Tom Robinson and the rest of you!" he shouted, and punctuated his remarks with three shots from his revolver.

The shots, the ghostly figure on the quarter deck and the sudden use of their names startled the men into obedience, and they came sneaking back to the ship, while Dewey and his novel undress uniform retired once

This incident is vouched for officially.

INTEMPERANCE CURE.

How an Ingenious Husband Proposed to Dispose of His Wife, Who Is Fond of the Cup.

Frank Hopkins, of Trenton, N. J., has conceived a new cure for intemper-At an early hour the other morning

Mrs. Hopkins rushed out of her front door, and, throwing her arms around a policeman, cried:

"Come in and protect me from my husband!"

The woman, who was under a high nervous tension, took the policeman into the back yard and showed him a



"YOU'LL SAVE ME, WON'T YOU?"

newly-made grave, a crudely hewn headstone, and a piece of Brussels car-

"My husband," she said, "has made these preparations for my burial. You'll save me, won't you?"

Hopkins was called into the yard, and confessed that he had decided to put his wife under the ground. He said he had dug her as comfortable a grave as he was capable of digging, besides supplying a fairly good tombstone. The carpet, he thought, would serve as well as a coffin.

"My wife," he added, "has annoyed me a good deal by getting intoxicated, and having failed to reform her with good advice, I have concluded to put her under the ground, where she will be able to get no more liquor."

The policeman ordered Hopkins to fill up the grave, and suggested that if he wanted to cure his wife of the drinking habit there were ways of doing it that would not necessitate his burying her alive.

Shriveled His Hand.

A Pennsylvania trolley company had to pay a young man \$1,200 because its electricity got into a barbed-wire fence near the track, and when he took hold of the fence to elimb it he couldn't let go until his hand and arm were shrir.

THE DUKE OF SWAZI.

This August Personage Is Now a Citizen of Chicago.

When Not Engaged with Affairs of State and Ceremony He Writes Life Insurance-How He Secured the Title.

Count on Chicago for originality Now the city is boasting a newly mad duke-the duke of Swaziland. Hi name is James A. Cavanaugh, and thi is the story of how he was made a duke told by himself to a Chicago Inte Ocean man:

"A few years ago I visited South A rica in the interests of a large insur ance company, and during the time spent there took the opportunity to size or pretension where it was possibil to transact business in the interests of the people and with advantage to myself and the company I represented. In this manner I became familiar with every town and village in the Transvaal, Swazlland, Orange Free State, Basutoland, Zululand and other notable

"During the month of December, 1897, I reached Bremersdorp, in Swaziland, a town of about 500 inhabitants, and as I was there three days I consequently had a good opportunity for studying the character of the people.

"It was at the hotel bar one evening that the conversation turned to a certain class of Americans, prominent in recent years, who, being plentifully equipped with money, desire to add a title to their other possessions, and in the course of the discussion Mr. Meintzes, the state's attorney, suggested that with his aid I could be presented to the Kaffir king and granted a concession that would enable me on my return to America to confer an order of nobility on anyone I chose, and so stop the flow of American dollars into foreign countries.

"When the time came I had provided a dog cart stocked with champagne,



MAKING RIM A DUKE.

King Buno's favorite beverage, and accompanied by my friends, the state's attorney and W. H. Johnson, manager of the Mercantile association of Swaziland, I started for the palace. On our arrival at the royal kreal we were received by Chief Councillor and Interpreter Alpheus, who informed his majesty of our coming and ushered us into the presence of the king, who greeted us pleasantly, and on being presented by Mr. Meintzes and informed of my business shook hands and welcomed me in the Kaffir tongue.

"After the champagne was accepted talked through the interpreter to such good effect that the king agreed to take a policy of an amount that would cost annually in premiums \$2,500. He refused to pay his first premium in cash, but was willing to barter 16 of his wives, the average value of each wife being equivalent to ten bullocks. Needless to say I ungallantly refused this embarrassing offer.

"By this time the champagne had so enlivened his majesty's spirits that Mr. Meintzes took the opportunity of reminding the king of his power to honor an American citizen with a title. and the black monarch raised his hand over my head while he repeated in the Swazi tongue: 'I, King Buno, of the Swazi nation, proclaim you, James A. Cavanaugh, of Chicago, United States of America, by our royal right the duke of Swazi, and further do grant you full power to confer titles upon any person you may see fit to honor.' The day following he signed the concession, which was written on parchment. Before we left the royal presence the queen regent, mother of King Buno, came in and demanded 'ponsola' (a gift), which I immediately offered in the shape of a flask of gin. Her majesty applied her lips to the 'ponsola' and emptied it at draft, by which time we discreetly made our adieus and left the palace.'

Snake Feasted on Eggs.

A farmer residing near Middletown N. Y., recently noticed a remarkable falling off in the production of eggs at his hennery, which he was unable to account for. He concluded that an egg thief was at work, and established a atrict watch. The eggs continued to disappear, and no clew to the thief was obtained until a day or two ago, while working hear the hennery, the farmer came across a large blacksnake, which he quickly dispatched. As the snake lay on the ground the farmer noticed a lump in the reptile's circumference, and with his knife cut from the snake's stomach a large china egg. It is argued that the snake's appetite for eggs increased at a more rapid rate than the yield of the hennery, and that It resorted to the china eggs in the absence of the genuine article.

Fate of French Presidents. Of seven presidents of France only one has served a full term. M. Grevy reigned early in his second term.

DOUBLE-BARREL CANNON.

It Belongs to the City of Athens, Gn., and Is the Only One of its Sort in the World.

The old double-barreled cannon of the Mitchell Thunderbolts is now owned by the city, and is on the city hall lot, says an Athens (Ga.) paper. Capt. Bar-P. Youngs, telegraph editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, and Miss Elizabeth Kneebone were united in marriage by Rev. Elliott, of Marid quette, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Smith. Thee wedding was a private one and only relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Martin Lyons is in the southern part of Wisconsin on a visit. When he returns he will be accompanied by stop at every town or village of any his family, who have been away of



IT ACTED LIKE A BOOMERANG.

vented with a peculiar idea in the mind of the inventor. It belonged to the Mitchell Thunderbolts, a company of old men organized here in 1863, purely for home defense. One of the company, Mr. John Gilleland, invented this cannon, and had it cast at the Athens foundry.

The idea of Mr. Gilleland was one of considerable ingenuity. A 50-foot chain, with the ends attached to cannon balls, was in the charge, and the idea of the inventor was that when the cannon balls came out of the muzzle of the cannon they would have a tendency to diverge, draw the chain taut and mow down an entire company. The company took the cannon out into the country near Athens one day to test it. It was properly charged and was touched off with great ceremony. One of the balls got out a little ahead of the other and then the mischief was to play. It had a kind of circular motion. and plowed up about a quarter of an acre of ground, the members of the company in the meantime scattering in all directions to keep from being hit by the flying chain.

The old cannon was never used after that except at an occasional democratic jubilee, when charges of powder would be fired. About five years ago the old cannon disappeared, and not until a few days ago did the people know where it was. Last week it turned up in a junk shop, but it was promptly purchased by the city.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Sadie Tunic's Experience Proves That There Is Great Danger in Steel Umbrella Rods,

Sadie Tunic, 13 years old, who was struck by lightning in New York and nearly killed, was carrying a steel-rod umbrella. Medical men say she will probably never recover from the paralysis and they also say the bolt was at-



HOW THE LIGHTNING STRUCK.

tracted by the steel rod. Passing down the rod the lightning burned the girl's nose, then crossed to her right cheek, went down her neck, across her chest, from right to left and ended at her in newspaper work, for instance; somestomach, where the most serious wound thing different and stranger and un-

Honesty Richly Rewarded.

When the king of Siam was passing through Moscow on his European visit, a white feather fell from the plume of his helmet, and was picked up by a peasant, who hastened to restore it to the chief of police. He was greatly surprised several days later upon receiving from that official, in the name of his Siamese majesty, a casket containing a portrait of the king and a massive gold chain decorated with the royal arms of Siam in enamel. It is not often that honesty is so richly re-

Patal Ten-Dollar Dinner.

The appetite of a pet goat was excited to a high degree by Charles Wagner, of Frackville, Pa., who tickled the ani- when I could, because I always kind mal's nose with a \$10 bill, relates the | o' felt that that was a reserve that I Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. The goat suddenly lunged forward, snatched the greenback, chewed it up and swallowed it. This was a fatal move for him, for he was promptly killed and the bits of the bill were taken from his stomach. They will be sent to Washington to be redeemed.

The Turk's One Sentiment. The strongest sentiment of the Turk is his reverence for his mother. He always stands in her presence until in-vited to sit down-a compliment he pays to no one else.

TELLS TALE OF WOE.

The Retired Burglar Complains of Man's Ingratitude.

He Does a Well-to-Do Man, or Client, a Good Turn, as in Simple Duty Bound, But Gets No Favor Himself.

"Going along a hall in the second story of a house one night," said the retired burglar to a New York Sun reporter, "I stepped in something wet. But it wasn't blood, indicating some terrible murder or suicide, or something of that sort; it was just plain, simple, common, ordinary water, and when I throwed my lamp on it and followed it up, why I saw that it was coming out into the ball over the doorsill of a room that I knew must be the bathroom, and so it was.

"The floor of the bathroom was afloat and the water was just flowing silently in a very thin sheet over the edge of the overflowing tub. Somebody had left the plug in the bottom, and then turned on the water and gone away, this being, I have no doubt, exactly the reverse of what the person that did it had intended to do. Ever hear a guard on the elevated road, here in this city, when the train was leaving a station, call, as the next station, the one back of the one the train had just left, instead of the one ahead? I have. The mental machinery seems to turn backward sometimes when you start it, instead of going ahead, and whenever I hear that on the elevated it always makes me think of the man in this house that had plugged the bathtub and started the water instead of pulling the plug and stopping it.

"But I stopped it. I pulled the plug first and then I stopped the water, and in just no time the water in the tub dropped below the level of the rim and stopped running over; so whatever damage the water might have done it wouldn't do any more-I'd stopped that; but I didn't wake anybody up to ask 'em to thank me; what I'd done



THREW HIS LAMP ON IT.

was just simply what anybody'd have done, an ordinary duty. But I looked around the house and gathered in what I could find, which was pooty slim. I suppose I might have got together there stuff that cost \$50, but I didn't get five for it; and that's about the usual proportion of profit on the run of stuff that you pick up around. You read in the papers that the house of Mr. So-and-so was entered last night by burglars, who carried off goods to the value of \$350.

"Maybe the owner of 'em did value the things at \$350, and maybe they cost him that, but don't for one minute let yourself think that the man that took 'em ever got that for 'em; if he got \$50 he did well. The fact is, as I think I must have said to you before, that when you come to take into account the personal risk involved; the difficulties of the work; the irregular hours, and the general inconvenience of the work in every/way; the often small returns from dangerous work and the necessity of taking what you can get for stuff that you do get; the time lost, now and then, amounting, maybe, to years at a stretch, and so greatly reducing the actual amount of time devoted to labor, why, bless us! burglary is a miserable business; a man can't earn decent wages at it. There's a fascination about the work, of course, same as there is in any strange or unusual pursuit; just as there is to you expected all the time. But, my! I'm out of it now, but if I had my life to live over again I never'd go into the burglary business. But I guess I'm kind o' wandering off, ain't I, and repeating what I've told you before? Let's back to that house with the overflowing bathtub.

"You know, in stopping that water and saving 'em maybe from hundreds of dollars of damage I did only the simplest sort of duty, as I told you, what man owes to another, but in this case I had given them much greater actual value than I had got myself, and while I never'd a dreamed, of course, of asking those folks to thank me, even, I think I must have sort of felt that they owed me something after all, and that I had a right to collect it could draw on when I wanted to. And the next time I was in that town I went to the house expecting to walk right in with perfect case. I'd been there before, and I knew the way, but do you know they had a burglar alarm on every door and window? They did for a fact, and I couldn't get within a rod of 'em anywhere, and that always seemed to me to be kind o' ungratful."

Seventeen in One Room In the slums of Camberwell, London, a place was found where 17 persons lived in one room.

PRESENTED TO VICTORIA.

The Champton Canine Beggar in All England Greatly Honored by Her Majesty.

"Tim," the half-bred Irish and Airdale terrier, who collects contributions at Paddington station, London, for the widows and orphans' fund of the Great Western railway employes, was presented to her majesty, the queen, the other day.

As the royal carriage rolled up to the station, Sir John McNeill drew the attention of Princess Henry of Battenberg to the dog, and the princess speke to her majesty, who was so interested



TIM BEFORE THE QUEEN.

in the story of "Tim" that she at once directed that he be brought forward to her carriage.

Inspector Bush, on whom the orderdevolved, captured "Tim," who was rather negligently groomed for a royal reception, and brought him into the presence of the queen. She was sitting on the off side of the carriage and the dog was brought to the further side.

Her majesty smiled when "Tim" was held up for royal inspection, and remarked that he was a "noble old dog." while the princess dropped a sovereign into the dog's box.

When placed on the ground, "Tim" stood up on his hind legs and barked "Thank you" three times-a trick taught him by the station master-and then ran off to renew an interrupted interview with a rat.

"Tim" has been collecting for over seven years at the Paddington station. and during that time has taken in just \$1,940. His daily receipts have never fallen below nine-pence, while they once rose as high as 27 shillings. He has never had a blank day. As a special reward for his services the authorities permit him to go unmuzzled, and so far he has not forfeited his privilege by biting anyone.

LANDS ON MATTRESS.

Chicago Woman Is Made the Plaything of a Runnway Horse and

Some miraculous escapes from injury and death are noteworthy. On Milwaukee avenue a day or two ago a merchant, says the Chicago Daily News, drove up and alighted before a bank. While he was inside something frightened his horse and the beast dashed madly up the crowded street, dragging the buggy behind him. Having trav-ersed several weeks with great speed the terror-stricten animal suddenly turned-upsetting the vehicle - and continued his flight down the cross street. The movement was executed so quickly that a phlegmatic old lady was unable to escape; the cover of the capsized vehicle scooped her up and bore her away triumphantly. An excited crowd followed the runaway. The old



CONSIDERABLY SURPRISED.

lady screamed lustily and the horse redoubled his speedt Again the abductor turned and the

buggy righted itself, depositing the aged occupant unceremoniously on the seat, where, paralyzed with fear, she clutched the handles desperately.

An express wagon was coming leisurely up an intersecting street. The driver was dozing in the warm sun. There was a crash, a flash of a blue something with sprawling hands and feet and then the involuntary occupant of what had been a buggy came to her journey's end upon a mattress in the bottom of the express wagon. With the exception of a few bruises she was unhurt, and remarked, breathlessly: "Good heavens, what was it?"

Diet of a Sick Elephant. An elephant's sick diet is recorded

as the result of an illness at the zoological gardens at Frankfort-on-the-Main. A female elephant there suddenly refused food, groaned continually, "wept," it is said, and became weaker and weaker. She was given drafts of brandy (pints), and reduced to a diet of gruel three times a day, each bucket containing 40 quarts. She soon rexveered, but the dieting still continued, and the last bulletin describes her pres-ent diet as 30 buns, a hundredweight of hay and suitable drinks.

HARRY H

66 TIES, I was determined Hannah Matilda should have, the best to be had!" said hirs. Benson, as at the beans. "Guess I may as well take 'em out," she continued; "some folks likes their beans baked to a crisp, we like 'cin brown but not over-done.'

"I'm sure your beans are always most delicious, Mis' Benson," answered her visitor. "I like 'em myself, but down to our house I 'most have to burn 'em to spit! I s'pose your Hannah can turn cooking?"

"Yes, indeed! there ain't nothing in that line Hannah don't understand, plain or fancy; but a weddin eake, why, that's kind o' different, you see, and me and Benson made up our minds that our only child should have the very best. It's going to be from a first-rate city confectioner's, and I don't feel any goubt but it'll more than suit."

Mrs. Prentice set her thin lips together and made no answer for a minor two; then she said:

"Well, it ain't the first time it's been tried in these parts, a-makin' the wedding cake out o' the house! Some folks think it bad luck, and, though I'm no believer in such things myself, I shan't try it for Sarah."

"Why, do tell!" exclaimed Mrs. Benher daughter, who had just entered, "did you hear what Mis' Prentice said? Now, Mis' I'rentice, do tell us all about

"I don't know as I said Sarah was a-keepin' company with anyone. 1 said I should make her wedding cake myaelf."

"Well, but is she keeping company? And who's the fellow?" demanded Hanmah, placing herself directly in front of Mrs. Prentice, with her arms akimbo.

The poor woman, who, stung by jealousy, had implied more than she meant, a.as silent. There was now no way out of her difficulty but to say that Sarah was not having any attention, and she would rather die than say that before that saucy Hannah Matilda-Hannah. who had enticed Jerry Rogers away from Sarah, and who gloried in the deed.

"Well?" said Hannah, impatiently. The thought of the Benson riches was uppermost in Mrs. Prentice's mind, and again she spoke unadvisedly. guess whatever young man is showing I had known! O," she went on, catchmy daughter attention, she didn't have to use money to entice him away from another girl!"

Hannah, who well knew that she could not compare with Sarah in looks, Sushed crimson. "I understand!" she exclaimed; "you're just pretending, so that I wen't think Sarah is dyin' of a broken heart!"

Mrs. Benson, whose attention since Hannah's entrance had been absorbed by the beans, started and upset half of them. "Hannah Matilda!" she cried. "what can you be thinkin' of, to use such words to Mis' Prentice in this Louse ?"

"Well, ma, why can't she answer, instead o' beatin' about the bush so? Now," to Mrs. Prentice, "is Sarah engaged or not?"

"Yes!" and for the first time in her life Mrs. Prentice had told a lie.

Hannah, anxious to show that she was not jealous of her former rival, brought out various articles from her trousseau and displayed them proudly to Mrs. Prentice, advising her how to HER LARGE, PLAIN FEATURES WHITE have this and that made for Sarah. Every word cut the poor woman to the ing her breath, "I told you Hannah Maheart, and the lie loomed up more black and fearful before her. Dimly she noticed the dainty embroideries and laces, and the marking (she remembered that marking afterward)-Hannah Matilda Rogers, not Benson.

By the time Mrs. Prentice reached home she felt a little better. One can | For a few seconds there was a breathbecome accustomed to almost anything less silence, then Hannah turned to--even to telling lies.

"There ain't any way out of it now, she keer saying to herself. "I've just got to be rit. Perhaps Sarah will get out, and then they'll never suspect." As the days passed by Mrs. Prentice

was struck by Sarah's cheerful manrosy cheeks and sparkling eyes.

"She certainly doesn't care any more shout Jerry Rogers," / thought her mother. "There may be some one else she's a-thinking of, but I don't see how she can be so cheerful when Hannah's gasped, "Here Mis' Prentice!" and she marriage is so near. I just feel in my thrust a parcel, wrapped in a napkin, bones that it'll all come right."

The wedding day came at last, and, like one in a dream, Mrs. Prentice found piece in there for Sarah. herself scated in the Bensons parlor. near the window, waiting for the minister. She had been among the first to fer saw her tall, white figure disappearprrive, for she knew that Jerry's deser- ing in at the door as he drove away .tion of Sarah would be the principal Boston Globe. Wart to died theme of conversation if her back were turned. Sarah, of course, was not present: but she had begged her mother to yo, and Mrs. Prentice was sure that she had seen tears in her eyes when she

"I'm so afraid she does care, after gimletry!"

all," she said to herself. "I'm just glad. "Gimletry!" Will tell Hannah Matilda that lie!"

The past week had hardened Mrs. Prentice, and she looked her neighbors healdly in the face and talked volubly thent Haunah's trousseau. The min eter arrived promptly at two o'clock,

cut o' the ordinary," said one woman at last. "Do you know, I jest went into he other room to look at the clock, and

it's goin' on to three, We all know it's late enough," answered another woman, who sat near Mrs. Prentice in the bay window, 'but I gives you ain't given the right reason. I've been a-sittin' by this window steady ever since I came in, and Jerry Rogers ain't arrived yet! No one can make me believe he has."

The guests all startled and looked at

apoken last, leaning over and laying a black-mittened hand on Mrs. Prentice's arm, "but I don't feel no confidence that he intends to turn up. I always thought Hannah caught him ngainst his will, and he ain't the kind that can say no to a body's face."

Mrs. Prentice turned a white, scared countenance upon her. "You don't think, you don't mean-" she said, below her breath; but she never finished the senteuce, for the door burst open her hand to most anything in plain and Hannah Matilda stood, in all the splendor of bridal array, before them. Her veil was thrown back, showing her large, plain features, white as marble, and her hands, in their tight white gloves, clutched nervously at the folds of her rich satin skirt-almost as if seeking support under some new hor-

> Her eyes scanned the frightened faces before her, one by one, until they fell on the group in the bay window; then singling out Mrs. Prentice, she screamed:

"O, you wicked, deceitful woman! wanted to know whether you had dared to come here, before I asked my guests to come out and try my wedding cake. Here!" extending one hand with a erumpled paper towards her, "yes, you'd better take and read it, though son. "I didn't know Sarah was keepin' you already know it well enough. And company with anyone. Hannah," to I just blame you more 'an I do Sarahyes, I do!"

Her voice rose to a scream, and the minister forced his way through the crowd of women, some of whom were sobbing with fright, and laid his hand

upon her arm.
"Miss Hannah," he said, kindly but firmly, "you forget yourself in speaking so to this good woman."

Hannah Matilda turned toward him like a child with no idea of conceal-

"See!" she said, her lip beginning to tremble, "this note's just been left at the back door. It's from Jerry Rogers, and he and Sarah Prentice left on the 2:30 train for Boston, 'cause he couldn't speak out plain to a body's face. And that woman knew and planned it all, that's what I mind."

All eyes were turned toward her, and Mrs. Prentice was quite forgotten. She. now tottered forward, stretching out her trembling hands.

"It's that lie I told! It's that l'e! O. "I If I had never told it she wouldn't think



MATE AS MARBLE

tilda, as Sarah was a-keepin' company cause I was so jealous, And O, what I've suffered this week! I wouldn't live through it again for any money.'

Hannah turned her eyes upon Mrs. Prentice, and her expression seemed to soften a little, but she made no reply. ward the others.

"I want you all to come out and have a slice of my wedding cake," she said, adding with some spirit, "it came from sugaged to some one before the year is a first-rate city confectioner's, and it'll taste just as good as if there were a dozen weddings."

Mrs. Prentice allowed herself to be mer. She went frequently to the woods led out and helped in without a word, for mayflowers, and came back with and the minister had unfastened his horse and was just climbin in when he was startled by a cry: "Wait! wait!"

He turned quickly and saw Hannah Matilda running down to the gate, hee holding him down with her forepaws, ample train over her arm. "Here!" she into her lap. "It's some of the wedding cake," she added, softly, "and there's a

She turned and hurried back as ab

Mrs. Calliper and the Colonel. "Jason," said Mrs. Calliper to her hus-band—they had been talking of some auspicious circumistones that greatly pleased them both-"what a happy nature -- Stray Stories.

"Gimletry!" said the colonel, in his most dazed manner, "Den't you mean

lugury, Cynthia?" "Yes, I suppose I do, Jason," said Mrs, Calliper, but in her beart she would al: post rather not have had the happy circumstance happen than to have the colonel so persistently fail to appreciate er little jokes .- N. Y. Sup.

THE INDIAN TIGER.

More Formidable Than the Lion and Courageous and Cowardly by Turus

"Speaking of the tiger, he is easily the king of all the feline family," said Sidney Castron, who arrived in New York recently from Calcutta, and was telling jungle stories to some friends. "He cur whip a lion, heads down, as has been shown in every case reported each other in amazement, then sought where the two have come together on conference with her nearest neighbor. fair terms, The tiger is as strong and "I shouldn't say it to others, Mist heavy as the lion, is swifter, more Prentice," whispered the one who had ferocious and more dangerous. He is a thorough Asiatic in his traits, being subtle, crafty and recklessly brave and cowardly by turns, with the trouble for the hunter that he never can tell when he flushes a tiger which way the brute will run, whether from him or for him, In a fighting temper a tiger will turn upon the hunters beating the jungle on elephants, leap upon the head or shoulder of the nearest elephant and make things very unpleasantly lively for the man upon his back. A tiger has been known to charge straight upon a full battalion of soldiers and come near to breaking its formation before he could be disposed of. Gen. Wolseley, in a published account of his march with | guns and torpedoes. There will also | and plant on it the German flag. But, a detachment to the relief of Gen. Havelock in the Indian mutiny, tells how, during a night march, a tiger sprang into the midst of his column upon a bullock attached to an ammunition wagon and attempted to carry it away. The outery and flashing of torches drove the tiger from the bullock, but he did not quit the field, but remained standing under a tree in full view, glaring at the procession until it had marched by. As every cartridge and every minute was precious, the order was given that no shot be fired at the

"Nine times out of ten, on the other hand, the tiger when hunted will run straight away, or sneak and double in the thick jungle in the effort to escape. In a bit of cover he will lie as close to the ground as a rabbit, and all the outery and throwing of stones by the line of beaters will not start him unless he is actually hit. In hunting the tiger on foot it is usual to station the lookouts in trees to watch for the first appearance of the beast. If one of them sees the tiger trying to steal past him he has only to break a dry stick sharply in two and the cracking sound will turn the tiger back. In short, when the brute once gets scared and suspicious he is one of the biggest cowards alive, who will stand wounds without coming to a fight, though none the less he always is dangerous when driven to bay with no show of escape.

"The tiger at all times is very liable to panic when confronted suddenly by anything which he does not understand. The opening of a parasol by a lady has been known to stampede a charging tiger, and an experience ty of suitable women models for photo 66 prisons, she succeeded in having all what similar occurred with a missionary whom I knew, who told me the story. He was crossing a patch of open country on foot when he saw a tiger stealing toward him from the jungle on one side. He had no show to run or fight, and so he did the only thing that occurred to him to do, and, dropping on his knees, prayed loudly, It was a performance evidently new to of pride in thus exploiting their the tiger which roused his suspicions, for he stopped, sheered away and at last went back to the jungle. Another instance was that of a civil official coming suddenly upon a tiger in the jungle. Both were taken equally by surprise, and when the man yelled out: Seat!' the big cat turned tail and sneaked away.

"As is generally known, a man-eating tiger is usually an old beast which has got past his time for catching game, and so seeks an easier prey in human beings. But tigers born of a man-eating tigress are always maneaters, for they get their first lessons in hunting kittens, by bringing them live prey to practice upon. Ten years ago, in one of the hill districts of India, a tigress was killed, whose taking off caused much rejoicing among the natives, and was told at length in many of the Indian and English newspapers. She was known all over India as the maneater who once had given her whelps a live man to play with. She carried off the man from an open hut in the forest where some woodcutters were sleeping. His companions took refuge in trees, and from their place of safety saw her take the man alive to where the whelps were waiting close by, and lay him down before them. As the man attempted to crawl away the whelps would cling to his legs with teeth and claws, the tigress looking on and purring with pleasure. Whenever the man got too far away from the tigress, she would bound after him and bring him back. When the whelps had had enough of their sport, the tigress sprang upon the man, and, began her meal from his living body."

-N. Y. Sun.

Mellow Violets. A well-known lady violet grower has just achieved the triumph of producing a yellow violet which, though it does not retain the perfume of the purple varuptly as she had come, and the minis- riety, is the same in form, and is of an traditious are turned upside down nowadays, and it is difficult to know when a pink is a pink or a violet a violet. Color and form are transferred from flower to flower, and the happiest horticulturist

The Revenge of Time. Visitor-Your boy is very tall, Mrs.

Mrs. Winkle-Yes; he takes after my amily. He is nearly a head taller than

as father now, all the time, and pretty soon my pants'll have to be ent my wit is not appreciated I get mad at lown for dad."—N. Y. World.

my wit is not appreciated I get mad at once."—Indianapolis Journel.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Magnaines for Their Manufacture to Be Built by the Government Along the Hudson.

Factories and magazines for the manufacture and storage of high explosives are soon to be built by the navy department. The plans call for and Germany, was a noble Jewess of an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000, which has been appropriated by congress. During the war the need of the quiet thoughts and duties of a Jewa magazine at a convenient distributing point was felt severely; that at loving children. Just before the outbest only capable of supplying 1,000 lost her his band and her eldest son. In rounds a day, most of which was for the height of her affliction she deterthe gans of the secondary batteries. The largest of the new magazines will to healing the sick; of whatever oreed

water and almost opposite Grant's Cross nurse and followed the French tomb. It will have a frontage of sev- army all through those terrible cameral hundred feet on the river and will be built to the edge of the cliff. The site selected is away from factories with tall chimneys, which are considered dangerous. Plans and specifica- dome, where, aided by two nurses and tions will soon be submitted to the see- seven Christian sisters of mercy, she reretary of the navy. Several large build- lieved thousands of French and German ings are to be erected. They will be soldiers. used for storing ammunition and asa laboratory for testing materials for dome they wished to hold the hospital be a building used solely for experimental work, and a large plant for the manufacture of all kinds of powder. Most of the buildings will be of solid construction, iron, steel and the building. "Sir," she exclaimed, "we stone being the material used. The have received your wounded and nursed smaller buildings will be made of cor- them as though they were our own; we rugated fron. Several piers extending into the water about 300 feet will be built. The river is to be dredged to a not have it converted into a German depth sufficient to permit the largest ambulance." "Madame." was the rebattleships to be moored to the piers. where ammunition can be taken direct from the storehouses and placed in the swer. "We are protected by the Red away with the delay of handling the right to touch either one or the other." charged shells and the explosives many times and the dangers surrounding re-

When the plant is completed it will have, it is planned, a capacity sufficient to supply high explosives to the entire navy, and great enough to assemble nearly all the fixed ammunition and charged shells needed. It will cost, it doctors placed under his orders he said: is expected, about \$600,000; and work may be begun within a few months. Another plant may be erected near the naval proving grounds at Indian Head. Neither will be dangerous to the property of the neighborhood.-N. Y. Post.

CHILDREN USED.

Their Pletures for the Art Feature of Advertising of Manufactured Goods.

"Speaking of art advertising," said a New Yorker who has been in the business a good many years, "it is perfectly true that there is a great scarciillustrations. The result is that a great pages of any magazine that carries a large line of general 'ads.,' and you will be surprised at the number of designs into which photos of children are worked. The interesting part of it is that they are usually the youngsters of advertisers, who take a good deal progeny to the world. That reminds me, by the way, of an amusing little story: Last summer in going to my home in New York by way of the L cars. I used to have my attention frequently attracted by a little boy who was traveling in the same direction with his nurse. They evidently lived somewhere near, for they were often on the train, and there was something about the child that struck me as being extraordinarity familiar. My wife remarked the same thing, but neither of us could tell where we had seen him before. Still, I could have sworn that his face was almost as well known to from their mother. A tigress teaches me as those of my own family, and I her whelps to hunt as a cat does her puzzled over the matter more than once. One afternoon when my wife was with me and 'our mystery,' as we called him, was perched across the way, I all of a sudden remembered, 'By Jove!' I exclaimed, 'that's the boy in Soandso's ad.!' 'Why, so he is!' said my wife. 'How silly of us not to think of it before!' I had in mind a familiar illustration used by a big manufacturing concern, and the likeness was undeniable. After that we dropped 'the mystery' and called him 'the ad, boy,' which was soon shortened to 'ad.' He proved to be the son of the manufacturer, and later on my children became acquainted with him, and, by force of habit, proceeded to call him 'Ad.' He took to it as a matter of course, and, oddly enough, it turned out to be his nickname at home. His real name was Adam. Queer, wasn't it?"-N. O. Times-Democrat. Queer Ammunition.

At Caloocan the rebels had mounted two monstrous muzzle-loading guns captured in former time from the Span-Ah. They attempted to fire one of all exhausted by insufficient nourishthese, with direful results. The Americans collected the remains of 20 rebels killed by the explosion of the gun. The tion," From Simbrisk, a Dr. Babushinsurgents had not the courage to fire the remaining cannon, which was loaded and primed when Caloocan was captured. The natives had loaded the gun with a complete curiosity shop. extremely pretty color. Established The cannon was filled with seissors, knives, coal, pieces of brick, nails, bolts, a thermometer, a horseshoe, a car link, a piece of rubber hose, and, to crown all, a large quantity of hoop Iron had been driven into the muzzle is he who can produce a bloom farthest so tightly that the west necessary to file removed from the original intention of it before the charge could be drawn; A double dose of powder was found, and also a quantity of dynamite. No wonder the other cannon exploded .- N. Y. Tribune.

. The Cheerful Idiot. "Madness," said the prosy boarder, is closely allied to wit.

"Yes," said the Cheerful Idiot, "when

A TEWISH HEROINE.

Character and Life Work of a Noble Red Cross Nurse in

Mme. Coralle Cahen, the French

nurse of the Red Cross, whose character and works are known all over France the middle class. She was born in Paris in 1833. Her early life was spent-in ish fireside, surrounded by a family of mined to give the remainder of her life be built on the Palisades near Edge or condition. She entered as a Red paigns. At Metz, at the beginning of the hostilities, she nursed more than 300 soldiers. Continuing her work when that fortress fell, she settled at Ven-

When the Prussians occupied Venwarned of the enemy's intention, Mme. Cahen, early one January morning, visited the Prussian general, who, surrounded by his staff, was about to seize will continue to do so, but we will remain in a French ambulance; we will ply, "we are the masters," "In the town it may be; here, no!" was the anmagazines of the vessel. This will do | Cross and the French flag. You have no She conquered, and from that day the utmost admiration was openly evinced for her by the Germans. When, after the signature of peace, the German medical staff was about to quit Vendome, the surgeon in chief asked leave to take a public farewell of the French. woman, Accompanied by the military "Madame, we cannot leave France without thanking you, not alone in the name of the German nation, but in the name of humanity. We can never forget that you compelled us to yield in the face both of your patriotism and your be-

When the war was over Mme. Cahen continued her interest in soldiers who were too ill to be brought back to France from the German fortresses. She visited them all, wherever imprisoned, from the banks of the Rhine to the Polish frontier, and personally interceded with Empress Augusta for the immediate relief of some of the prisoners. At the end of 1872, after visiting many children are used. Turn the Germany by arranging in alphabetical order a list of 59,500 names of Frenchmen who had passed through German hospitals and had either left them or

been buried. At her funeral in Paris on March 12, her hearse was surrounded by a detachment of French military. She had the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Red Cross of the Geneva convention from the empress of Germany, but dearer to her would have been the homage of those who, at the last rites at her grave, when a wondering multitude stood around, performed the duties of chief mourners. Five hundred children from her refuge at Nucilly followed her form to the resting place they were always to hold in honor. Through her many thousands of Paris street gamine found homes and a future.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

HORRORS OF FAMINE.

Reports from the Russian Provinces Tell of Hunger, Disease and Frightful Suffering.

The reports of famine existing in

large districts of the eastern provinces

of Russia grow worse and worse,

Scurvy is ravaging the population in

some places. According to a local newspaper, in the province of Kazan, that disease is spreading rapidly among the rural population. In the first days of February 262 cases were registered in 20 villages. In March 170 villages were known to be affected by it. The general inspector informed the authorities that the real number must be far greater, as the want of doctors and the great distances made it impossible to gather acurate statistics. A report in another paper says: "Hunger, seurvy and typhus, no bread in some places, not even substitutes for it, no straw, no cattle, everything superfluous sold, even the last rag of clothing often disposed of; children huddling together to keep themselves warm, while the adults, if not lying delirious with fever, are gradually succumbing to scurvy; ment and unable to work. There have even been cases of death from starvakin, in a published letter, declares that it will take the peasants at least ter years to recover from their economic ruin, and that the number of cattle has been reduced to nearly one-third. In his district of 45,000 inhabitants, 1,386 are ill with scurvy. Eighty per cent. of the sufferers are women, especially those with children at the breast. Doc tors on the spot describe the condition of those afflicted with scuryy. There is constant bleeding from the roof of the mouth, which is swollen, and the gum also bleed when touched; the teeth get loose in their sockets, and open sores appear on the feet,-N. Y. Evening

Cheaper Landlady-It is our custom to reurn thanks each meal.

New Boarder-Well, I rather think will like that better than the old way of paying cash .- Indianapolis Journal. PA

"Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown."

Just'so edil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine. It vitalises and enriches the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Di appoints

Big Four Gift! Necty's Spanish Ameri-and Vlar Panordina. Contains 100 superb half-tone engravings, nade from photographs taken of our Army in camp, on transports and in actual service, Spanish and American Gun-boats, Cubs, Havana, Manilla, Landscapes, Architecture; shows the manners and customs of the peo-ple of our new Islands; Pictures of our Heple of our new Islands; Pictures of our Heroes—Dewey, General Charles King (known as Capt. Charles King, the author), Wheeler, Hobson, Roosevelt, Sampson, Miles, Schley, Shafter, Lee, Brooks, Carroll; Groups of Officers, Cavalry, Artiflery, Infantry, Ships, Rifle-practice, Spanish Soldiers, Insurgents, Chickamhuga, Jacksonville, Tampa, Last Farewell Letters Home, Hospitals, Clara Barton, Rough Riders, Santiago, San Juan, Manilla, the Beautiful Women of Cuba and Manilla.

The Album is 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)x8 inches, weighs 12 ounces, printed on linest coated paper.

Sent FREE to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 12 cents in stamps or coin, to cover postage and packing. Copy may be seen at any ticket office of the Big Four Route.

Order at once, as the edition is limited.

Address WARREN J. LYNCH, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, "Big Four Route," Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mark envelope "War Album." The Album is 51x8 inches, weighs 12

Summer Tours.

The Grand Trunk Railway is the ideal route for Summer Travel, reaching with its own Lines or direct connections all the pon-ular resorts of Northern Michigan, St. Clair, the Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays (High-lands of Ontario), Niagara Falls, St. Law-rence River, White Mountains and the Scacoast resorts of the North Atlantic. Also Watkins Glen, Glen Summit, Atlantic City, Asbury Park and many other popular re-sorts on and reached by the Lehigh Valley

Vestibule Train Service. For copies of illustrated tourist literature, rates and full information apply to J. H. Burgis, 249 Clark St., Corner Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Family Duties. Mabel-Wonder what Mrs. Flayabout does to kill time? Sue-Why, she has a bicycle and a hus-band, so she divides her time between them -blowing them up.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Leroy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Alien's Foot-Ease, apowder to shake into your shoes. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, callous, aching feet. It makes tight shoes easy. Cures Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails. All druggists and shoe stores sell it. 25 cents.

B, Y. P. U., Richmond, Va., July 13-16, Via Big Four and Chesapeake & Ohio Ry's. One Fare Round Trip; tickets on sale July 11-12-13—good to return until July 31st. Can be extended to August 15th. For full information and description pamphlets address J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 234 N. Clark St.,

When a girl is interested in a man, if he isn't bowlegged and squint-eyed, she says he is as "handsome as a Greek god."—N. Y.

Feminine Impartiality.

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

ache. Price 25 and 50e It should be remembered to the everlasting credit of the men that when a woman becomes famous, no men claim that they were once engaged to her.—Atchison Globe.

We do not always realize what a privilege it is to be able to work-just to have the strength and vitality to take up our tasks day after day,-Boston Watchman.

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

If one friend's advice doesn't suit you, keep on asking your friends until one gives the kind you want,-Atchison Gobe.

Some people demand that the world not only be patient with their foolishness, but that it applaud .- Atchison Globe.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine.—Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Sicien and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, 94. "It were better to be right than to be

president," but it were still better to be both.-Virginia Etchings. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75c.

Figures may not lie, but estimates are often misleading.-Chicago Daily News.

Some smart men are fools for revenue only.-Chicago Daily News.

A Story of Sterility, SUFFERING AND RELIEF.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEUAM NO. 69,196]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Two years ago I began having such dull, heavy dragging pains in my back, menses were profuse and painful, and was troubled was lencorrhoea. I took patent medicines and consulted a physician, but received no benefit and could not become pregnant. Secing one of your books, I wrote to you telling you my troubles and asking for advice. You answered my letter promptly and I followed the directions faithfully, and derived so much benefit that I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. I now find myself pregnant and have, begun its use again. I cannot praise it enough."-MRS. CORA GILSON, YATES, MANISTEE, MICH.

"Your Medicine Worked Wonders."

"I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven years ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. Thad falling of womb, leucorrhosa, pains in back and legs; dyspepsia and a nervous trembling of the stomach. Now I have none of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked wonders for me."-Mrs. S. Barnhabt, New Castle,

Remarkable Tricks Done by Birds Supposed to Be Stupid.

They Walk Up Ladders and Across Tight Ropes, Jump Hurdles, Play Bo-Peep and Go Through a Military Drift.

The one flock of geese to crane it over all other flocks in the world is the troop of trained actors who have been induced to give up goose-like ways and take to entertaining the public. The goose by nature makes good use of his tongue, his long neck, and his strong wings, and hisses, flaps, cackles and makes much ado at the least disturbance-any stranger who has crossed a farmyard where geese were kept can testify to this-but the eight performing geese exhibited now for the first time in America have not only learned to keep their mouths shut and their, necks and wing feathers quiet in face of all excitements, but they have learned to walk up ladders and across tight ropes, to see-saw in a ticklish position in mid-air, to waltz, jump huriler, play bo peep with their trainer, go through military discipline, and do other surprising things.

"I'll pay you a good price for your star performer. I want to examine his brain and compare it with the brain of an untrained goose," a London scientist said to the goose trainer lately: but Uno's master and teacher would not agree. Uno is by far the smartest goose of the eight; can fire off a pistol without wincing, and is to be counted on for his pluck and obligingness. So the Londoner will have to train a goose for himself if he wants one to kill for scientific data.

The trained geese, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, are everyday American birds, hatched, raised and educated in this country; but, like other high flyers, they had to go abroad for the top dressing of their art studies, and for the eachet-the seal of foreign ap-



UNO'S TURN.

proval-to signalize their merits. They have been traveling around abroad for over a year, and this fact alone gives them distinction, for the average American goose never makes but one journey, that from the farmyard where he is raised to the market town where he is sold for a table commodity, maybe stuffed for the benefit of his liver, or else kept cooped up for awhile, to be plucked and furnish pillow filling.

It is doubtless the knowledge of their superior station in life compared with the common run of geese that husband!" makes Uno go through his platform act with such ungooselike thoroughness The woman, who was under a high and painstaking; causes Tidy, the big vous tension, took the policeman white waltzer, to keep her feathers preened and shining, under all odds of work and travel, and makes Fop, the grizzled gander, inclined to give himself airs and waddle back to his stool with his head on one side, once his speeialty is over. Fop is the champion hurdle jumper, and Andy the clown of the troop, droll in his manner of dodging work and getting ahead of the others. Then there are Tattle, Fidget, Frisk and Tough, the last always ready to pick a quarrel and peck at anything in sight if he had his own way.

From goslings of a tender, downy coating the troop were raised indoors, and are quite used, now, to getting ready for an evening's work just when all other geese are tucking their heads under their wings and going to roost comfortably for the night. The flock does its work as responsively as trained dogs; let anything untoward happen and they begin to quack, a word from *he master secures silence and order. At the signal each bird gets up on the especial stool that belongs to him, turns round face to the audience, and complies with orders as obediently as a good boy in school. It took four months to teach Uno to fire the pistol, and two years' patient practice to drill the flock. Geese have no imitative faculty, and their acting is entirely a matter of

Fisherman in Great Luck.

Edwin Robinson, a respected resident of Pawling, N. Y., is credited with capturing a fine trout and a bird resembling a henhawk with the same bait. On a recent fishing trip he dropped his hook in a ripple, and the current carried it down under some overhanging trees, where a large trout struck it. There was no opportunity to play for the trout, and Mr. Robinson gave his pole a smart jerk, hoping to land his prize on the bank. Both trout and line went sailing upward, and the line eaught fast in a tree. The trout tore away from the hook and flopped back into the water. Mr. Robinson had dropped his pole to save his fish, and when he picked it up again felt something tugging at it. Looking upward, he discovered that he had another bite. This time he landed his prize, which proved to be a large bird, hooked through the side of the bill.

DEWEY IN UNDRESS.

To Meet an Emergency the Gallant Admiral Once Ignored His Fixed Rule.

"Admiral Dewey used to be called the "dandy commodore" because he was so careful of his clothes. Though his wife died 20 years ago, it is a matter of tradition that Dewey was never without a spotless uniform, and never wore a pair of socks which were darned or needed it. It is therefore surprising to find from the records of the navy department that the great admiral, the "dandy commodore," once fought a



little battle of his own clad in no more striking uniform than an immaculate nightshirt. After the rebellion Dewey was cruising in the Mediterranean on a ship supposed to be the old Canandaigua. The war fever had died out, and the men frequently deserted. On men of war boats cannot be lowered, except in case of a man overboard.

Several malcontents in the crew one night therefore raised the "man overboard" cry, lowered a boat and scuttled off into the darkness. Dewey was executive officer of the ship, and was called from his berth. Though even then particular as to his dress, he didn't care about uniforms when there was quick work to be done.

He rushed up to the quarter deck in half a gale of wind, and promptly took command in spite of his curious appearance. He knew his men thoroughly, and acted promptly in spite of the dark-

"Come back here, Jim Brown, Tom Robinson and the rest of you!" he shouted, and punctuated his remarks with three shots from his revolver.

The shots, the ghostly figure on the quarter deck and the sudden use of their names startled the men into obedience, and they came sneaking back to the ship, while Dewey and his novel undress uniform retired once

This incident is vouched for officially.

INTEMPERANCE CURE.

How an Ingenious Husband Proposed to Dispose of His Wife, Who Is Fond of the Cup.

Frank Hopkins, of Trenton, N. J., has conceived a new cure for intemper-

At an early hour the other morning Mrs. Hopkins rushed out of her front door, and, throwing her arms around a policeman, cried: "Come in and protect me from my

to the back yard and showed him a



"YOU'LL SAVE ME, WON'T YOU?"

newly-made grave, a crudely bewn headstone, and a piece of Brussels car-

"My husband," she said, "has made these preparations for my burial. You'll lips to the 'ponsola' and emptied it at save me, won't you?"

Hopkins was called into the yard, and confessed that he had decided to put his wife under the ground. He said he had dug her as comfortable a grave as he was capable of digging, besides supplying a fairly good tombstone. The carpet, he thought, would serve as well as a coffin.

"My wife," he added, "has annoyed me a good deal by getting intoxicated, and having failed to reform her with good advice, I have concluded to put her under the ground, where she will be able to get no more liquor."

The policeman ordered Hopkins to fill up the grave, and suggested that if he wanted to cure his wife of the drinking habit there were ways of doing it that would not necessitate his burying her alive.

Shriveled His Hand.

A Pennsylvania trolley company had to pay a young man \$1,200 because its electricity got into a barbed-wire fence near the track, and when he took hold

THE DUKE OF SWAZI

This August Personage Is Now a Citizen of Chicago.

When Not Engaged with Affairs of State and Ceremony He Writes Life Insurance-How He Secured the Title.

Now the city is boasting a newly mad duke-the duke of Swaziland. Hi name is James A. Cavanaugh, and thi is the story of how he was made a duke told by himself to a Chicago Inte

"A few years ago I visited South A rica in the interests of a large insur ance company, and during the tim part of Wisconsin on a visit. When spent there took the opportunity to he returns he will be accompanied by stop at every town or village of any his family, who have been away or size or pretension where it was possible to transact business in the interests of the people and with advantage to myself and the company I represented. In this manner I became familiar with every town and village in the Transvaal, Swaziland, Orange Free State, Basutoland, Zululand and other notable points.

"During the month of December, 1897, I reached Bremersdorp, in Swaziland, a town of about 500 inhabitants. and as I was there three days I consequently had a good opportunity for studying the character of the people.

"It was at the hotel bar one evening that the conversation turned to a certain class of Americans, prominent in recent years, who, being plentifully equipped with money, desire to add a title to their other possessions, and in the course of the discussion Mr. Meintzes, the state's attorney, suggested that with his aid I could be presented to the Kaffir king and granted a concession that would enable me on my return to America to confer an order of nobility on anyone I chose, and so stop the flow of American dollars into foreign countries.

"When the time came I had provided a dog cart stocked with champagne,



MAKING HIM A DUKE.

King Buno's favorite beverage, and accompanied by my friends, the state's attorney and W. H. Johnson, manager of the Mercantile association of Swaziland, I started for the palace. On our arrival at the royal kraal we were received by Chief Councillor and Interpreter Alpheus, who informed his majesty of our coming and ushered us into the presence of the king, who greeted us pleasantly, and on being presented by Mr. Meintzes and informed of my business shook hands and welcomed me in the Kaffir tongue.

"After the champagne was accepted I talked through the interpreter to such good effect that the king agreed to take a policy of an amount that would cost annually in premiums \$2,500. He refused to pay his first premium in cash, but was willing to barter 16 of his wives, the average value of each wife being equivalent to ten bullocks. Needless to say I ungallantly refused this embarrassing offer.

"By this time the champagne had so enlivened his majesty's spirits that Mr. Meintzes took the opportunity of reminding the king of his power to honor an American citizen with a title, and the black monarch raised his hand over my head while he repeated in the Swazi tongue: 'I, King Buno, of the Swazi nation, proclaim you, James A.-Cavanaugh, of Chicago, United States of America, by our royal right the duke of Swazi, and further do grant you full power to confer titles upon any person you may see fit to honor.' The day following he signed the concession, which was written on parchment. Before we left the royal presence the queen regent, mother of King Buno, came in and demanded 'ponsola' (a gift), which I immediately offered in the shape of a flask of gin. Her majesty applied her a draft, by which time we discreetly made our adieus and left the palace.'

Snake Feasted on Eggs.

A farmer residing near Middletown N. Y., recently noticed a remarkable falling off in the production of eggs at his hennery, which he was unable to account for. He concluded that an egg thief was at work, and established a strict watch. The eggs continued to disappear, and no clew to the thief was obtained until a day or two ago, while working near the hennery, the farmer came across a large blacksnake, which he quickly dispatched. As the snake lay on the ground the farmer noticed a lump in the reptile's circumference, and with his knife cut from the ànake's stomach a large china egg. It eggs increased at a more rapid rate than the yield of the hennery, and that it resorted to the china eggs in the absence of the genuine article.

Fate of French Presidents. Of seven presidents of France only one has served a full term. M. Grevy regned early in his second term,

DOUBLE-BARREL CANNON.

It Belongs to the City of Athens, Ga. and is the Only One of its Sort in the World.

The old double-barreled cannon of the Mitchell Thunderbolts is now owned by the city, and is on the city hall lot, He Does a Well-to-Do Man, or Client, says an Athens (Ga.) paper. Capt. Bar-P. Youngs, telegraph editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, and Miss Count on Chicago for originality Elizabeth Kneebone were united in marriage by Rev. Elliott, of Maria quette, at the bome of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Smith. Thee wedding was a private one and onlyrelatives of the contracting parties were present.

Martin Lyons is in the southern



IT ACTED LIKE A BOOMERANG.

vented with a peculiar idea in the mind of the inventor. It belonged to the Mitchell Thunderbolts, a company of old men organized here in 1863, purely for home defense. One of the company, Mr. John Gilleland, invented this cannon, and had it cast at the Athens foundry.

The idea of Mr. Gilleland was one of considerable ingenuity. A 50-foot chain, with the ends attached to cannon balls, was in the charge, and the idea of the inventor was that when the cannon balls came out of the muzzle of the cannon they would have a tendency to diverge, draw the chain taut and mow down an entire company. The company took the cannon out into the country near Athens one day to test it. It was properly charged and was touched off with great ceremony. One of the balls got out a little ahead of the other and then the mischief was to play. It had a kind of circular motion. and plowed up about a quarter of an acre of ground, the members of the company in the meantime scattering in all directions to keep from being hit by the flying chain.

The old cannon was never used after that except at an occasional democratic jubilee, when charges of powder would be fired. About five years ago the old cannon disappeared, and not until a few days ago did the people know where it was. Last week it turned up in a junk shop, but it was promptly purchased by

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Sadle Tunic's Experience Proves That There Is Great Danger in Steel Umbrella Rods.

Sadie Tunic, 13 years old, who was struck by lightning in New York and nearly killed, was carrying a steel-rod umbrella. Medical men say she will probably never recover from the paralysis and they also say the bolt was at-



"HOW THE LIGHTNING STRUCK.

tracted by the steel rod. Passing down the rod the lightning burned the girl's was left.

Honesty Richly Rewarded.

When the king of Siam was passing through Moscow on his European visit, white feather fell from the plume of his helmet, and was picked up by a peasant, who hastened to restore it to the chief of police. He was greatly surprised several days later upon receiving from that official, in the name of his Siamese majesty, a casket containing a portrait of the king and a massive gold chain decorated with the royal arms of Siam in enamel. It is not often that honesty is so richly re-

Fatal Ten-Dollar Dinner. to a high degree by Charles Wagner, of all, and that I had a right to collect it Frackville, Pa., who tickled the animal's nose withou \$10 bill, relates the o' felt that that was a reserve that I Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. The could draw on when I wanted to. And goat suddenly lunged forward, snatched | the next time I was in that town I went the greenback, chewed it up and swal- to the house expecting to walk right lowed it. This was a fatal move for in with perfect case. I'd been there the greenback, chewed it up and swalhim, for he was promptly killed and before, and I knew the way, but do is argued that the snake's appetite for the bits of the bill were taken from his stomach. They will be sent to Washington to be redeemed.

The Turk's One Sentiment. The strongest sentiment of the Turk is his reverence for his mother. He always stands in her presence until invited to sit down-a compliment be pays to no one else.

TELLS TALE OF WOE.

The Retired Burglar Complains of Man's Ingratitude.

a Good Turn, as in Simple Duty Bound, But Gets No Favor Himself.

"Going along a hall in the second story of a house one night," said the retired burglar to a New York Sun reporter, "I stepped in something wet. But it wasn't blood, indicating some terrible murder or suicide, or something of that sort; it was just plain, simple, common, ordinary water, and when I throwed my lamp on it and followed it up, why I saw that it was coming out into the hall over the doorsill of a room that I knew must be the bathroom, and so it was,

"The floor of the bathroom was affoat and the water was just flowing silently in a very thin sheet over the edge of the overflowing sub. Somebody had left the plug in the bottom, and then turned on the water and gone away, this being, I have no doubt, exactly the reverse of what the person that did it had intended to do. Ever hear a guard on the elevated road, here in this city, when the train was leaving a station, call, as the next station, the one back of the one the train had just left, instead of the one ahead? I have. The mental machinery seems to turn backward sometimes when you start it, instead of going ahead, and whenever I hear that on the elevated it always makes me think of the man in this house that had plugged the bathtub and started the water instead of pulling the plug and stopping it.

"But I stopped it. I pulled the plug first and then I stopped the water, and in just no time the water in the tub dropped below the level of the rim and stopped running over; so whatever damage the water might have done it wouldn't do any more-I'd stopped that; but I didn't wake anybody up to ask 'em to thank me; what I'd done



THREW HIS LAMP ON IT.

around the house and gathered in what I could find, which was pooty slim. I suppose I might have got together there stuff that cost \$50, but I didn't get five for it; and that's about the usual proportion of profit on the run of stuff that you pick up around. You read in the papers that the house of Mr. So-and-so was entered last night by burglars, who carried off goods to the value of \$350.

"Maybe the owner of 'em did value the things at \$350, and maybe they cost him that, but don't for one minute let crowd followed the runaway. The old yourself think that the man that took em ever got that for 'em; if he got \$50 he did well. The fact is, as I think I must have said to you before, that when you come to take into account the personal risk involved; the difficulties of the work; the irregular hours, and the general inconvenience of the work in every way; the often small returns from dangerous work and the necessity of taking what you can get for stuff that you do get; the time lost, now and then, amounting, maybe, to years at a stretch, and so greatly reducing the actual amount of time devoted to labor, why, bless us! burglary is a miserable business; a man can't earn decent wages at it. There's a fascination about the work, of course, nose, then crossed to her right cheek, same as there is in any strange or unwent down her neck, across her chest, usual pursuit; just as there is to you from right to left and ended at her in newspaper work, for instance; somestomach, where the most serious wound thing different and stranger and unexpected all the time. But, my! I'm out of it now, but if I had my life to live over again I never'd go into the burglary business. But I guess I'm kind o' wandering off, ain't I, and repeating what I've told you before? Let's back to that house with the overflowing bathtub.

"You know, in stopping that water and saving 'em maybe from hundreds of dollars of damage I did only the simplest sort of duty, as I told you, what man owes to another, but in this case I had given them much greater and while I never'd a dreamed, of course, of asking those folks to thank The appetite of a pet goat was excited | felt that they owed me something after when I could, because I always kind you know they had a burglar alarm on every door and window? They did for a fact, and I couldn't get within a rod of 'em anywhere, and that always seemed to me to be kind o' ungratful."

Seventeen in One Room. In the slums of Camberwell, London a place was found where 17 persons

PRESENTED TO VICTORIA.

The Champion Canine Beggar in All England Greatly Honored by Her Majesty.

"Tim," the half-bred Irish and Air dale terrier, who collects contributions at Paddington station, London, for the widows and orphans' fund of the Great Western railway employes, was presented to her majesty, the queen, the other day.

As the royal carriage rolled up to the station, Sir John McNeill drew the attention of Princess Henry of Battenberg to the dog, and the princess spoke to her majesty, who was so interested



TIM BEFORE THE QUEEN

in the story of "Tim" that she at once directed that he be brought forward to her carriage.

Inspector Bush, on whom the order devolved, captured "Tim," who was rather negligently groomed for a royal reception, and brought him into the presence of the queen. She was sitting on the off side of the carriage and the dog was brought to the further side.

Her majesty smiled when "Tim" was held up for royal inspection, and remarked that he was a "noble old dog." while the princess dropped a sovereign into the dog's box.

When placed on the ground, "Tim" stood up on his hind legs and barked "Thank you" three times-a trick taught him by the station master-and then ran off to renew an interrupted interview with a rat.

"Tim" has been collecting for over seven years at the Paddington station. and during that time has taken in just \$1,940. His daily receipts have never fallen below nine-pence, while they once rose as high as 27 shillings. He has never had a blank day. As a special reward for his services the authorities permit him to go unmuzzled, and so far he has not forfcited his privilege by biting anyone.

LANDS ON MATTRESS.

Chicago Woman Is Made the Plaything of a Runnway Horse and

Some miraculous escapes from injury and death are noteworthy. On Milwaukee avenue a day or two ago a merwas just simply what anybody'd have chant, says the Chicago Daily News, done, an ordinary duty. But I looked drove up and alighted before a bank. While he was inside something frightened his horse and the beast dashed madly up the crowded street, dragging the buggy behind him. Having traversed several blocks with great speed the terror-stricken animal suddenly turned-upsetting the vehicle - and continued his flight down the cross street. The movement was executed so quickly that a phlegmatic old lady was unable to escape; the cover of the capsized vehicle scooped her up and bore her away triumphantly. An excited



lady screamed lustily and the horse re-

doubled his speed. Again the abductor turned and the buggy righted itself, depositing the aged occupant unceremoniously on the seat, where, paralyzed with fear, she

clutched the handles desperately. An express wagon was coming leisurely up an intersecting street. The driver was dozing in the warm sun. There was a crash, a flash of a blue something with sprawling hands and actual value than I had got myself, Seet and then the involuntary occupant of what had been a buggy came to her journey's end upon a mattress in me, even, I think I must have sort of the bottom of the express wagon. With the exception of a few bruises she was unhurt, and remarked, breathlessly: "Good heavens, what was it?"

Diet of a Sick Elephant.

An elephant's sick diets is recorded, as the result of an illness at the zoological gardens at Frankfort-on-the-Main. A female elephant there suddenly refused food, groaned continually, "wept," it is said, and became weaker and weaker. She was given drafts of brandy (pints), and reduced to a dies of gruel three times a day, each bucket containing 40 quarts. She soon recovered, but the dieting still continued, and the last bulletin describes her present diet as 30 buns, a hundredweight of hay and auitable drinks.

THE JRON PORT CO......Publisher

Under the New Jersey state aid act, under which the state contributes one-third of the cost of every scientifically constructed highway, says an exchange, that commonwealth is fast becoming covered with 85 miles of good roads were built.

ated as New Jersey in respect to material for hard and permanent high-ways. And if the constitutional amendment provided for a good roads fund and placing its disbursement in the hands of a commission is made effective by law, there is no reason why, in time, Michigan should not be as well off as New Jersey, in spite of its much greater area. The principle at the basis of that amendment is that the cities and towns which pay the bulk of the taxes should help the poorest districts out, on the entirely valid theory that the cities and towns will benefit by permanent highways quite as much as the farming population, though to some extent in a different way.

American producers are already Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines, as is shown by the figures of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, which indicate that the exports of the fiscal year, which ends with the present month of June, will show a larger exportation to Hawaii and the Philippines than ever before, and larger to Cuba and Porto Rico than in any previous year, except those in which the reciprocity features of the McKinley law were in operation.

The total exports to Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines in the full fiscal year will be about \$30,-000,000, against \$17,000,000 last year. Our sales to these islands for the fiscal year 1899, even under the unsettled conditions which have prevailed in most of them, exceed those of any previous year, save those of 1893. clude any of the supplies sent by the lished, and the party which still laare approaching their normal condi- of its fate. tions; those for the ten months ending with May were \$8,000,000, against \$10,000,000 for the corresponding months of last year.

Acting upon the suggestion of The Iron Port the mayor called a meeting of citizens at the council chamber Thursday evening to consider the oration of an association of or the advancement of Escanaba, and while the gathering was not as large as it should have been there was more than a respectable attendance. It is a move in the right direction, and it is sincerely to be hoped that a strong society of progressive business men and property holders will result. There is no good reason why Escanaba should not be boosted. It has the geographical position and is possessed of sufficient natural advantages to make a city of fifty thousand inhabitants, but push is necessary, and that is the object of the organization. With the return of prosperity all factional feeling, should any exist, must be relegated to oblivion and all must labor diligently and earnestly for the upbuilding of our own Escanaba.

Summer resort habitues are commencing to move upon us. Now, if we only had that \$100,000 snmmer hotel we might saunter down to the bay shore any pleasant afternoon and watch the enthusiastic golfers, O'Meara's Ginger Ale, of course. the gaily clad sailboaters and naptha things that would fill a long felt vessels was the cause. want. Under existing circumstances the resorters are so scattered that aid of a brass band.

the woodenware factories in this city, aba before. Try it. and at the saw-mills at Ford River, and Fiatrock, and elsewhere in this from the track and will not work county, is in line with what has been him any more this season. going on in other fields of industry all over this commonwealth during the past few months. Wages lost in the successive reductions during the democratic panic days and afterward have been recovered, and in some instances increased. There are fewer idle persons in this peninsula now material and necessary labor to put

is happy and contented. The sign of thrift is seen on every side, business blocks are being erected, new residences are under way in all parts of the city, while improvements of various kinds are being made everywhere. These are republican condi-

Mr. Greenhoot is altogether too ked at has been shown in every case re easily discouraged. He should re- ought where the two have come toget a network of well drained, hard and member that, "If at first you do not ghbor. fair terms, The tiger is as strodurable Telford and gravel roads, succeed try, try again." There'll, Mist heavy as the lion, is swifter, which cost little to repair and save come a time some day when Escanthe farmers an enormous sum every aba will have a live business men's year on wear and tear on horses and association, and we believe that that confiteams, and by making possible the time is near at hand. Mr. Green- up. I the hunter that he never can tel hauling of larger loads. In 1896 50 hoot should also remember that there him miles; in 1897, 70 miles, and in 1898, is a new element in Escanaba at the present time; that that class whose There are few districts in this state first instinct is to grab for self and tared that are not just as favorably situ- whose interest in the welfare of Escanaba is a secondary consideration has quietly and unobservedly been trampled underfoot by the rapid onward march of young blood, whose ambition it is to progress. Mr. Repetition gives them added strength Greenhoot has ever been enthusiastic The same old story is pleasant to for the city's advancement; can it be that he is becoming foggyish?

"School is out." The past week has been an exceptionally busy one for teachers and pupils, and never was a period of rest more deserved than the one that is now to be enjoyed. The teachers have been indefatigable, the scholars diligent, and a How they suffered how the cure came. high degree of proficiency has been What they think of Doan's Kidney attained by the pupils in all depart ments. The closing event was the commencement exercises at the opera house last night, when eight finding an enlarged market in Cuba, young people, who have striven unceasingly to equip themselves for the battles of life, were given diplomas.

More people read the advertisements than you think, and if you have something to offer don't be attacks of backache; weariness and afraid to spend a few dollars in print- languor was ever present; and my er's ink as it will pay you. Look general health was far from the best. over the big dailies and see who are Reading one night in a local paper the successful business men. No about Doan's Kidney Pills it struck personal acquaintance is needed, as me if they only performed half what the columns of the paper tell the they promised in the advertisement

The democrat who advances the theory that trusts are the creatures ed it up with a second and the imof protection and cannot exist under provement continued. Now, I don't free trade is either a hypocrite or an want my acquaintances in Escanaba ignoramus. This, however, is only to think I am radically cured, for the avowed theory of the democracy, kidney complaint is apt to return, not its honest belief.

Business has confidence in the Of course, these figures do not in- future. The gold standard is estab government to any of its troops in bors to undermine it has not the the islands. It is also interesting to shadow of a chance. It is divided, know that the exportations to Spain | distracted, leaderless and conscious

> The Chicago-Herald has a two-column article on "How to Prepare Next Sunday's Dinner." If the Herald would publish a three-liner telling us how to get next Sunday's dinner we'd prepare it, all right.

The total production of tin plate by American mechanics since the passage of the McKinley Tariff has been 2,235,590,629 pounds, and the price to consumers has declined one-

Simply because Atlantic City is reported to be a cool place-the Elks decided to hold its next convention there. It will be hot enough, however, when the Elks-get there.

small importance, however, who the demogratic nominee is.

The closing session of the legislature seems to have been a decidedly warm one. But then, the agony is

GENERAL GITY NEWS.

Interesting Notes Picked Up Around the City by Our Reporter. Extra fancy dairy butter 16 cents

per pound, or 15 cents by the tub at J. S. Doherty's, Fannie street. In everybodys mouth! What?

Wednesday was a quiet day for ore launchers, the resort equippages with shipments. Not to exceed four hunprancing horses bowling along Michi- dred car loads were dumped, being gan avenue, and a whole lot of other about half the average. Want of

Ellsworth has just received a fine lot of initial stationery. . It is the one couldn't get a quorum with the proper thing and costs, you less than you can get it stamped for.

There has never been anything The recent advances in wages at like O'Meara's Ginger Ale in Escan-

Thos. Richer has taken his pacer

It it proposed to replace the present steam heating apparatus in the Delta County Hospital with a hot water plant meeting the requirements for heating that building. Scaled proposals for furnishing the than for many years; everybody who in a first class hot water heating apwants work at good wages is employed, and as a result everything is of T. J. Tracy, superintendent, at

moving along easily and everybody the court house, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including July 10th, 1899. The proposals should be based upon an exchange for the present steam

cating plant. The building committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. PHIL DUPONT. Chair. Bld'g Com.

July 10.

"Ma can whip a lion, hands on o had ferocious and more dangerous. a thorough Asiatic in his traits, subtle, crafty and recklessly bra cowardly by turns, with the tros he flushes a tiger which way the will run, whether from him or fo In a fighting temper a tiger wi upon the hunters beating the ion't on elephants, leap upon the h

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Told on The Streets Of Escanaba As Well As Elsewhere-

Some things you cannot tell too often.

When it brings happiness to home. Brings joy to the afflicted. Tells how burdens can be raised All the pains and aches removed. Proves how easily it's done; Escanaba people tell this story Friends and neighbors talk of it; They tell about their kidney ills.

Here is what a citizen says:

Mrs. E. Arnold, of 717 S. Charlotte St., says: "Backache, headache, dizziness and stomach trouble for a year indicated some derangement of my kidneys, and when diagnosed by a physician, he pronounced the symptoms kidney complaint. Exertion of any kind brought on they migh help me. Procuring a box at Mead's drug store I used it and obtained good results. I follow-Doan's Kidney Pills did me a world of good, and I have no hesitation in recommending them to anyone with over excited or weakened kidneys." Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for

50 cents per box, for sale by all dealers; sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

WANICOLUMN

FOR SALE—The trustees of the Swedish M. E. church hereby offer for sale the church property located corner of Ager and Sarah street. The property will be sold cheap as the congregation contemplate the erection of a new church, corner Wells and Fannie street. For particulars inquire of J. A. Stromberg, 904 Ludington street or Kev. Andrew Anderson, corner of Ayer and Sarah street.

FOR RENT-The three story building oppo-site the C. & N. W. passe ger hotel. Two floors finished. Suitable for hotel or boarding house and saloon. Has water, sewer, bath rooms, etc., all of the best. For reat cheap to right par-ty. Apply to J. Edoin, 702 Wells avenue, May 20-1m

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

Altgeld's statement that Bryan is FOR SALE-Bouse and lot on Delta avenue; 5 Frooms, two story. Good condition. Inquire of Hansen & Jensen, at foot of Tilden avenue. all doubt on this question. It is of WANTED-Thirty girls for night work for two months. Apply Escanaba Woodenware

> FOR SALE-A Victor bicycle, good condition, for \$15. Apply to Dr. C. H. Long. SAW MILL MACHINERY FOR SALE—10 h.
>
> D. engine and boiler, circular rig and edger,
> good condition. E. L. Parmenter or Menominee
> Iron Works Co., Menominee; Mich. J8

LEGAL NOTICES.

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

County of Delta, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office; in the city of Escanaba, on the twenty-third day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Hon. Thomas B. White, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of R. Lee Root, de-

In the matter of the estate of R. Lee Root, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of J. Edgar Root, a brother, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Frank D. Mead, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventeenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoou, 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 Brobate office, in the city of Escansba and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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.)

Judge of Probate,

First publication June 24th, 1899.

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

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, made on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Dennis H. Rowells, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, as the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 30th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and on Wednesday the 19th day of December, A. D. 1899, and 18th day of December, A. D

ED. ERICKSON'S BIG BUSY CASH STORE.

ED. ERICKSON'S

SECOND ANNUAL

SALE

AND SUMMER OPENING.

The Backward Season has retarded to some extent the sales on many lines of goods that would otherwise have been cleaned up by this time, but our loss is your gain. Seasons are short--each one takes care of itself with us, no old goods is our motto--for reason we will sell all spring and summer goods at prices, that (value considered) are lower than merchandise can be placed for today.

LADIES' SUITS,

Elegantly tailored garments from the best makers at less than the cost of inferior grades High grade goods have a distinction that can never be imparted to inferior qualities.

LADIES' SKIRTS.

We have a specialty, something really good, only a few worth \$2.50, June sale \$1.29

Also some very late choice styles a little higher priced which we invite the ladies to call and inspect.

LADIES' CAPES.

To close our iine we will make the following reductions:

\$12.00 line......\$6.50 \$10.00 line.....\$4.50 \$8.00 line.....\$2.50 These capes are all well-made

and high grade goods.

An Endless Line of Ducks, Piques and Welts, all colors, a very hanpsome line, they vere 12c, now they go at 9c. We also have other grades at 50 and 75c.

TOWEL SNAPS.

Barber's Towels, 16x30 inches, per dozen 39c. Barbers' Huck Towels, 15x35 inches, each 49c Heavy Damask Crash, 18 inches wide, yard 5c Linen Twill Toweling, colored borded, yard 5c

TABLE LINENS.

Silver Bleached Damask, a few pieces, 72-in. wide the regular \$1.50 kind per yard 89c. Napkins to

One lot Bleached Damask, assorted colors, 68-in. wide, per yard 22c.

Clothing . .

To be neatly dressed at a small outlay, you should wear our clothing.

Tinware . . .

and graniteware can be had in abundance in our mammoth basement department.

Shoes . . .

a 20 per cent discount on Pingree & Smith's and other high grade shoes.

ERICKSON'S BIG BUSY CASH STORE.

E. M. ST. JACQUES,

:::: DEALER IN ::::

Staple and Fancy

Groceries.

A large and complete line always in stock

Cor. Hale and Coorgia

BOTTLING WORKS.

Delta County

Bottling Works THEO. BURG PROP.

SOFT DRINKS

MANUFACTURER OF

Mountain Beer,

Iron Sarsaprilla, Strawberry,

Cream and Lemon Soda

Orange Cider,

Champagne Cider,

Wild Cherry Wine,

Raspberry Wine,

Bromo Seltzer,

Kronthaler Mineral.

Bell Phone 65. Finch Phone 167.

417 Thomas St. Escanaba, Mich.

(- D. DONOVAN

×FLOUR, FEED, HAY № GRAIN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

We make a specialty of high grade family flour, and guarantee every pound that leaves our store. Other flours and meals.

922 Ludington Street.

ED. DONOVAN

For a good smoke try the . .

FERNANDO Escanaba Marine Band

CIGAR. Made from Superior Stock by Skilled Workmen. None Better.

JOSEPH WICKERT, Maker.

-Escanaba, Michigan.

Read This

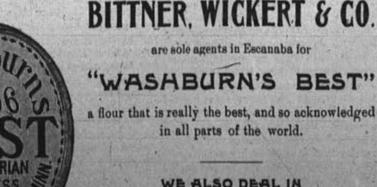


2lb can Sunnyside condensed Tomatoe Soup.... 10c Eagle Jams, per can.....10c Anderson's Jams, per glass......20c Ammenia, large bottles......10c Slates, 5x7, each ... 2c.

Sterling and Andrea Bicycles.

Slates, 7x9, each....3c E. F. BOLGER, 202 5. CHASLOTTE ST.

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.



BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.

are sole agents in Escanaba for

"WASABURN'S BEST"

in all parts of the world.

WE ALSO DEAL IN Hay, Flour, Feed, Grain, Etc.

Cor. Ludington & Wolcott Sts.

Commencement exercises of St. Joseph's High school will be held at Peterson's opera house on Wednesday evening of next week. Following are The Constantly Moving Throng Kept Clos the graduates and program.

GRADUATES.

Agnes Genevieve Fleming,	James Edward Mogan,
Mary Lenor Boddy,	Nellie Elizabeth Connahan,
Arthur Nicholas Schemmel, PROGRA	Anna Clare Denton,
"Too Low They Build Who H	
	"The Return of the Heroes"
Chorus "Friendship, Love and Song".	
Essay and Salutory, "The Rush to Klor	
Drill, "The Frolic of the Stars"	Little Girls
"Over Hill and Dale"	C. Barth, P. Corcoran
Recitation "The Voiceless Chimes"	Graduates
Essay "Beacon Lights on the Stage of	Life" Mary L. Boddy
Operetta "A Peaceful Assault"	, Boys of Grammar Grade.
Official Assistant	N. Conley
Mayor receives congratulations fr	
Mail Carriers, Policemen, Firemen,	

Zolo Military Band. Grand March to the Inn of Jolly Good Fellows. Cadet Drill and Grand March. Piano M. Powers, L. Walsh, L. Cohen,

L'Alerte Fanfare Militaire......Francois Behr A. Walch, H. Dupey. Essay, "What Shall the End of the Century Boy Graduate Write About".....Arthur N. Schemmel, James E. Mogan

International Medley Piano-A. Walch, H. Dupey, M. Kessler. Violins-T. Walch, M. Zane, T. Kessler, B. Harvey, F. Jennings, A. LaSalle. Guitars, E. Zahn, R. Cohen, C. Kraus, M. Dupey, M. Nyguest.

Quartette, "The Midnight Fire Alarm"......Tenth Grade Boys Recitation and Pantomime, "The Catholic Psalm"..... High School Girls

Mr. Stephenson's Handsome Yacht Brings a Party Erom Marinette.

Escanaban's Join the Party and Enjoy a Pleasant Trip Up the Bay-The Run Mads in Good Time-The Yacht was Built at Detroit and Cost \$50,000.

Ex-Congress Isaac Stephenson brought a party of representative citizens to this city from Marinette and Menominee Thursday afternoon on board his handsome steam yacht; Bonita. In the party was Hon. S. M. Stephenson, Isaac Stephenson, jr., A. J. Van Cleve, George Lawe, Fred Carney, Henry Swart, Andy Step-Capt. Golden, H. A. McGillis, H. O. Fifield, Watson and Grant Stephenson. They were met at the dock by a number of Escanaba's leading citizens, headed by Mayor Hartnett and G. T. Burns, among whom were Drs. Youngquist, Long, Booth, Snyder, Rev. Dr. Todd, Messrs. O. Erickson, E. Erickson, F. D. Mead, B. Ellsworth, F. Beeney, S. B. Rathfon and J. Wickert. After greetings were exchanged our citizens were invited on board and shown through the yacht, and the party left for a trip around the bay at 2:15. Short stops were made at Garth, the furnace location and Gladstone. Mr. Farrell very generously piloted the party through the chemical departments of that interesting plant, and explained how the alcohol, ascetic acid, and vinegar were extracted from the otherwise waste material. He wittily informed his visitors that they "utilized everything there except smell." On the return trip to Escanaba the yacht called at Flat Rock, and the new depot of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad was inspected. It is a well equipped and convenient building putting to shame many such places owned by large railroad companies doing business in large towns. After a very pleasant trip the party returned to the merchants' dock at 6:15, all delighted with the beauty and speed of the boat, the generous courtesies of the genial host, Mr. Stephenson, and the pleasure of the trip. The "Bonita", which is the Span-

ish for "very pretty," is a modern yacht which was built in Detroit but a few years ago, and cost about \$50,000. It is 128 ft. long; 16 ft. wide, has a hold 8 ft. deep, and a speed of 22 miles an hour. The trip from Menominee to Escanaba was made in 3 hours and 40 minutes. The party remained over night in town, and left Friday morning for Menominee.

A Severe Storm.

The storm last Monday afternoon was the most severe experienced by Delta county this season. At Rapid River things were kept in a lively mix up for about fifteen minutes, but the storm passed over with no serious damage further than one or two of the stores receiving a little dow that were arranged for display.

In the settlement north of Rapid River the loss was greatest as hail of very large dimension accompanied the rain and wind, stripping all vegetation to the ground. Numerous farm buildings and out houses were blown down. To some of the homesteaders the loss will be quite heavy.

RAPID RIVER WILL GELEBRATE.

Program to Be Rendered by the People at the Head of the Bay.

Rapid River will celebrate the glorious Fourth, and you and everybody else should not fail to join us in this event. Enjoyment has been provided for all. Below we give the complete program.

Signal grand muster by Paragon Cornet band, industrial and fantastic parade, James Larkins, commander. Civic parade, following order, to henson, Caleb Williams, W. S. Baker, Cole's park: Paragon Cornet Band. Grand Army of the Republic, Ladies of the Maccabees, Royal Neighbors of America, Knights of the Maccabees, Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen of America, Masonic Fraternity, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, High School Batalion, Delta Valley Amazons, Craftsmen's Corps, citizens and wheelmen. Reciting Declaration of Independence, Mrs. D. C. Dillabough. Oration, Atty. John Cummiskey. Patriotic songs and recitations by the schools. Grand spread in grove. Refreshments. 100 yard hurdle race, 220yard men's foot race, 100 yard boy's foot race, 100 yard wheelbarrow race, boy's potato race, base ball game, throwing the sledge, pitching the pole, putting the shot, pitching the quoit, fat women's race, cracking the chain, high kick, greased pole, slippery pig, wrestling match, boxing contest 2-oz. gloves, touching the center, tug of war, running high jump, standing broad jump with weights, sack race, bicycle race scorchers, ladies' bicyéle race.

THE DEATH ROLL.

The Grim Reaper Enters Three of Escanaba's Homes.

After an illness of six months with consumption, J. Flemstrum died at his home on Jennie street Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held from the residence Thursday at 2 p. m. conducted by U. P. Tent No 4, K. O. T. M., of which the deceased was a member. A widow and two children are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chemier mourn the loss of their son Eldage, aged 14 months, who died Friday morning. Funeral services were held at St Ann's church this morning.

E. Richard died at his home on Charlotte street at an early hour Friday morning. Mr. Richard was 52 years of age, and leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held from St. Ann's church Sunday morning in charge of Institute Jacques Carter, of which the deceased was an honored

Weather Forecast.

Lake Superior and Michigan: Light extra moisture on goods in the win- to fresh variable winds. Generally

Paragraphs Pertaining to Movements of Our People. -- Social Events.

Tab Upon by The Iron Port's Staff of Society Reporters .- Events of Interest to Us All.

A. H. Rolph left Escanaba on Sunday last for Tennessee, where he is engaged in the lumber business, being manager for his brother-in-law. He will remain about ten days this trip, and if all is well will take up his residence there.

Angelo Berrigan, Peter Kennelly and James Todd, all firemen of the Northwestern road, left Tuesday evening for Chicago to take the examination necessary before they can be promoted to the position of engi-

Mr. Paul, principal of the High school, has been offered a position in the Chicago summer school during the vacation, but owing to the illness of his mother he has declined the offer and will spend his vacation with

A double wedding was celebrated at St. Anne's church Monday morning, in which the contracting parties were V. Fortier and Rosa Flynn, and Joseph Gauthier and Lavina Fortier, all of Ford River.

Mrs. C. A. Cram visited relatives in Florence this week, and also attended the commencement exercises of the Florence high school, her nephew being one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stack attended the graduating exercises at the Sacred Heart School, Chicago, this week. Miss Mollie Stack was of the graduating class.

M. J. Lyons attended a meeting of the Northern Wisconsin and Michigan Embalmers' Association held at Marquette this week.

Ed. Anderson returned to Ishpeming Tuesday. While in the city he was the guest of Fred Erickson.

Rev. Fr. Barth of Stephenson was in the city this week, accompanied by Ensign Hemming of Chicago. Neil Gallagher came over from the Beavers the first of the week, and

spent a few days with friends. George Gallup left on Monday even-

ing for New Mexico to look after his mining interests. Miss Maggie Kessler is at home

from Green Bay, where she has been attending school. Rev. and Mrs. Bettes entertained

the Methodist church choir Wednesday evening. A. P. Smith of Gladstone was an

Escanaba business caller on Tuesday. Hon. Alex. Maitland of Negaunee was in the city on Thursday. Frank Doner has taken a position

as clerk at the New Oliver. Louis Peterson of Gladstone wil go to Sweden next week.

Miss Vilna Macdonald has returned from Chicago.

Miss Anna Lucia, of Nahma, was a guest of her sister Esther this week, and attended the graduating exercises of the class of '99, of which her sister is a member.

Agnes Gleason, Margaret Slining, Charles Wolfe, William Marble and Carl Mason comprised the graduating class of the Gladstone high school. Mrs. W. H. Yockey attended the commencement exercises at Notre Dame University, where her son Ed. graduated this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher went to Green Bay on Friday, where Mrs. Fisher will enter one of the hospitals for a course of treatment.

Prof. R. D. Ewing, who will succeed Mr. Fleisher as superintendent of our schools, has been in Escanaba a portion of the week.

Mrs. B. Primrose, of the Commercial hotel, was at Iron Mountain Wednesday looking for a location to establish a hotel.

Mrs. O. H. Watson and baby have gone to Plymouth, Wis., where they will spend the next six weeks with her parents.

Miss Maude Young, who has been attending the Normal school at Ypsilanti, returned the latter part of the week.

The Misses Grace Banks, Alpha Snyder and Helen Mead went to Chicago on Friday for a visit with friends.

Dan Kelly, one of the three county directors of the poor, came over from Garden on business last Saturday. Miss Lillian Musson arrived in Es-

canaba from Canada on Tuesday, and is the guest of Mrs. J. N. Mead. Harry P. Stevens of Rockford, Illinois, has taken the clerkship at

the New Ludington. Mrs. R. E. McLean and Miss Kathryne Snyder spent last Sunday at Chicago.

Will Marble of Gladstone was over to the county metropolis on Tuesday. J. C. Baldwin and wife will again spend the summer in Escanaba.

Vessel Inspectors York and Gooding were in Escanaba over Sunday. George Demit of Rapid River was an Escanaba visitor on Tuesday. Mr. Demit is probably the only Greek resident of Delta county.

Dr. Chase has left Gladstone to lorate elsewhere. They have too little sickness in the town up the bay. P. M. Peterson spent Sunday and

Monday at Rhinelander. Pat Breen of Barkville was in town on Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon, Melvin P. Youngs, telegraph editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, and Miss Elizabeth Kneebone were united in marriage by Rev. Elliott, of Marquette, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Smith. The wedding was a private one and only relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Martin Lyons is in the southern part of Wisconsin on a visit. When he returns he will be accompanied by his family, who have been away on an extended visit.

Ernest Loveless, who has been employed at the Delta County Bottling Works returned to Marinette Friday, where he will be employed in a similar capacity.

Rev. Rollo Branch, the "fighting parson" was here the fore part of this week. He has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Manis-

Misses Ina Cates and Alice Reese will go to Detroit on July 3d, to attend the Christian Endeavor conventions delegates.

Mrs. Kaven, of Harrison avenue, will entertain the ladies of the Presbyterian church next Thursday after-

Henry Broad, of Negaunee, has recored a position as fireman on one of the switch engines in the yards

Dr. H. and Miss Reynolds departed Tuesday evening for Canada, called

thither by the death of their father. Henry Abenstein and family have returned from Lake Linden, and taken up their residence here again.

Miss Mamie Buchanan arrived home from Ann Arbor last Saturday to spend the summer vacation.

Nick Brandenberg of Menominee was "crossing palms" with acquaint-

ances here Saturday. Chas. Tyrrell has gone to Powers where he has a position in the C. &

N. W. round house, Miss Louise Crebo of Norway, has been in Escanaba this week visiting

Harry Peters went to Sycamore, Ill., Wednesday to visit his parents.

General City News.

One of the first experiences this season from the careless use of fire crackers and sky rockets fell to H. C. Larson Thursday evening. While the delivery wagon was on Ludington some "smart aleck" caused several fire crackers to be exploded near the horse and it started on a grand circuit of the city without a driver. Buttermilk was at a discount for a few minutes and in consequence several of Mr. Larson's customers were

minus their favorite beverage. In Delta county during May there were 22 deaths reported, an average death rate of 13.5 per 1,000 of population, which is somewhat lower than it has been for several previous months. Of these 22 deaths the city of Escanaba reported 12, Gladstone 4, Wells township 2, Garden 1, Ford River 2 and Bark River 1.

You are invited to attend a handkerchief sale at Mrs. J. N. Mead's Friday evening, June 30th, given by Miss Northup's Sunday school class. A musical program will be rendered and light refreshments served. A small admission of 10 cents will be charged.

The Street Railway company completed its track laying yesterday, and let its force of twenty men go. The company will now build a new bridge across the ravine near South

Not a Muraer.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 23 .- The sensational report of a tramp assaulting and killing Mrs. William Ropa in this city, Thursday morning, is untrue. It proved on further investigation and a post-mortem examination of Mrs. Ropa's body to be a case of suicide, from poison. Mrs. Ropa has been in ill health for 15 months.

Rests in Arlington. Washington, June 23 .- Funeral serv-

ices over the remains of Gen. Daniel Macauley, who died five years ago in Managua, Nicaragua, and whose body was brought to the United States by the Cruiser Detroit, were held at Arlington Thursday afternoon. The burial service was according to the grand army ritual.

Operation Proves Fatal. Tacoma, Wash., June 23.-Hon.

Hiram E. Allen, a leading lawyer of Spokane and a member of the state legislature; died Thursday at the Fannie Paddock hospital, in this city, following an operation for appendicitis. He was a brother of ex-United States Senator John D. Allen.

Oppose an Alliance.

Detroit, Mich., June 23,-German-Americans of Detroit in mass meeting assembled Thursday night in most radical terms declared hostility to Ameri-can-English political alliances of any sort, and protested schemently against any characterization of the American people as Anglo-Saxons.

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

Nearly Everything for picnic and camping parties. Many nice things you will find ar our store that are not found at others. Quality and price always right.

Supplied the Control of the Control	and and ooe
Star Dried Beef, per lb	25e
Potted Ham, Beef and Tongue	
Potted Chicken	20e
Boned Chicken and Turked	40e
Vienna Sausage	CALIFFY COUNTY COUNTY THROUGH THE SECOND SHAPE THE SECOND SHAPE THROUGH THROUG
Summer Sausage, per lb	
Corned Beef, per can	
Sardines	
Sardines, Boneless, large tins	
Heinz's Baked Beans, thep are the best	10, 15 and 20e
Salmon, per can	
Lobsters, per can	20 and 30c
Olives, in bottles	
Olives, in bulk, per quart	
PICKLES, all kinds bot	
Root Beea, quarts	12 1-2e

Wood Plates, per dozen 10c

LEMONS, ORANGES, BANANAS, and other fruits.

Sweet Cider, per quart......20c

Don't forget that the carry the

Finest Grades of Coffee

at from 12 cents to 40 cents per pound.

A good coffee for 20c per pound, good enough for anybody.

The finest Java that grows for 40 cents per pound.

ERICKSON & BISSELI

BITTHER BROS.

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

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

Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

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IF YOU WANT

First-Class Job Work.

..... GIVE US A CALL.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

LOUR...

ERICKSON & BISSELL.

Strawberries! Strawberries!

We are now taking orders for Strawberries for canning to be delivered next week

80c per 16-qt. case.

This is a very low price and the berries will be very fine.

17 lbs Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 Pint Mason Jars, doz. 48c Quart Mason Jars, dez 50c Half Gal. Mason Jars, doz. . . 65c Extra Rubbers, doz.....5c

Erickson & Bissell.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MENU.

> Cabbage New Potatoes Cucumbers Fresh Peas Tomatoes Wax Beans Strawberries Cal. Cherries Cal. Apricots Cal, Peaches Cal. Plums Florida Pineapple Blood Oranges Bananas Gooseberries Radishes String Beans

The Iran Part.

ESCANABA, 1 1

ENGINEER'S LITTLE DAUGHTER.

Where far away the two long tracks Seem running into one, I watch, and watch for father's train, At setting of the sun.

I seem a giant at I stand, My shadow at my side; The engine just a tiny dot, Upon the prairie wide.

But, oh, it grows, and grows, and grow. Into a monster high. Flying a silver banner out, Against the eastern sky.

My father 'tis the engine drives, He looks out sharp for me. And whistles by the willow trees,

He takes me on the engine tall, I ride while it goes slow, Backing about from track to track, Taking on freight, you know.

I love my father very much, And when he kieses me, I never mind that he is black, And leaves the black on me.

When I go home my mother dear Speaks soft and sweet to me, And kisses me-I wonder why-Just where the black spots be. -Grace Hibbard, in Youth's Companion.

The Doctor's First Case

By Fred F. Foster.

THOUGH "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country and home" contains a truth that is applicaable to any and every vocation, Frank Woodson, having completed his "course" at a medical college, displayed his "shingle" in Canfield village, where he was born and had always had a home, where no physician had ever been located.

As he sat alone in his office-a small and meagerly equipped apartmentquite late one dismal August evening, wondering when his professional services would be called into requisition, a young man entered his presence and

"Col. Barnes is thought to be dying, and you are wanted in his home as soon as you can get there."

The young doctor hastened into the presence of him who was to be his first patient, whom he found lying on a couch-near which his only child, a motherless daughter, was sitting and chafing his temples. He was in an unconscious condition, his heart beating feebly, his lips as livid as those of a corpse, his skin clammy.

During his medical course Dr. Woodson had been especially interested in cicology, and immediately diagnosed the case as one of alkaloid poisoning. He administered an emetic, subcutaneously, which acted at once, restoring his patient to consciousness, though he was too weak to utter a word or even move a hand.

"Do you know anything concerning the medicines which he has been taking?" he inquired, addressing the daughter.

"For two days he has been improving so rapidly that Dr. Howe deemed it advisable for him to take no medicine, but occasionally to take a little wine as a stimulant."

"How did this attack come on?" "An hour or so ago he expressed a desire for some wine, and I got it for him. Soon after he remarked that he was terribly sleepy and, lying down apon the couch, soon became unconscious. I feared that some heart trouble had attacked him which might prove

fatal and sent for you." "I should like to see the glass from which he took the wine."

"He seldom took more than two from the bottle in which it came to gan. him."

"Let me see the bottle, if you please." "It is the one without a label on the stand near which you are."

Just as he had taken it into his hand Dr. Howe entered the room, and soon had been informed relative to the condition in which Col. Barnes had been found by the inexperienced practitioner and the "treatment," causing him to nervously exclaim:

"It is incomprehensible to me why themselves, but you undoubtedly saved his life."

A few moments later Dr. Woodson said:

"I should like to confer with you privately," addressing Dr. Howe. "Then I will leave the room," Miss

Barnes observed, and presently the two physicians were by themselves. "What do you think of the case?" Dr.

Woodson asked ... "As I said before, it is incomprehensible to me," was the reply.

"It is not to me." "Isn't?" fell from Dr. Howe's lips in a tone of amazement.

"In my opinion he was deliberately poisoned, with intent to kill." "What!" ejaculated Dr. Howe, in a

more amazed tone than had been his "Had you left with him any medicine which even in an overdose, would pro-

duce symptoms such as were his?" "I had not."
"Do you think that, within his reach.

he had any alkaloid poison?"

"Do you see the tiny speeks on the side of this vessel?" inquired Dr. Woodson, holding up the bottle in which as the wine.

The wine itself would not generate

ly theory is that the wine was doe ered, and if you have no objection to Philadelphia North American.

my doing so, I am going to analyze what wine remains in the bottle and learn the kind of poison used."

"I am incapable of performing such an analysis and shall be glad to have you do it. But-I cannot comprehend why anyone should desire Coi. Barnes'

"We will investigate that later on, if my opinion proves to have been correct."

The fourth evening afterward Dr. Woodson was seated in his office conversing with a middle-aged man, when a fine-looking and neatly-aftired man put in an appearance, saying:

"I came here as soon as possible after receiving your note requesting me to do so, Frank," smilingly adding: "Please excuse me for thus familiarly addressing you, but it is more natural to do so than to address you as 'doctor.' " "That is all right, William," was the

response. "Have a seat." The newcomer, William Smith, exchanged a "Good evening" with the

other man, and then sat down. "During Col. Barnes' recent illness you assisted considerably in caring for him, did you not?" the doctor presently

inquired, addressing Mr. Smith. "I did," was the reply; and the speaker's face slightly crimsoned, probably because he was the colonel's prospentive son-in-law.

"You know the extremely critical condition in which he was when I was summoned to attend him?"

"I do," was the tremulous response. "A qualitative analysis of the wine revealed an alkaloid in it known as brucine. This poisonous substance figures so slightly in materia medica that it is procurable at scarcely any drug store save a wholesale concern, and I wondered where and by whom it could have been obtained.

"At length," the doctor continued, "it flashed into my mind that you, whose vocation is that of head clerk in a drug store, would know where to obtain it, and could easily place it in the wine without being suspected, though I could conceive no motive that would induce you to do such a thing.

"The next day after completing my analysis, I casually learned that you had been engaged in disastrous speculations, and it at once suggested itself to me that the brucine might, in some way, be connected therewith; indeed that-

The doctor hesitated, and Smith said: "That I administered the poison to Col, Barnes."

"Hadn't I reason for so thinking?" "And you invited me here that Mr. Fox might arrest me?"

"It grieved me to pursue such course against an old friend, but I wished to make no publicity of the affair if you could explain away the circumstantial evidence of your guilt."

"In order to pay my margins, I, familiar with Col. Barnes' chirography, by means of a check to which I had affixed



THE WINE WAS DOCTORED.

his name, secured \$1,000, hoping and believing that I should be able to prevent swallows of it at a time, and drank it my crime becoming known," Smith be-

"The more I pondered upon the matter, the more fearful i was that my crime would find me out," he continued. heinous one, having no fear that the stances will under certain conditions latter would be detected because, as you have intimated, brucine and its ef- never been known to do so .- Philadelfeets are unknown to most physicians. phia Press. I intended, but forgot to take care of the bottle into which I put the polson and expected the colonel's death would be attributed to natural causes. I calsuch symptoms should have manifested | culated incorrectly, but I am prepared for the emergency in which I find myself. Please let her know nothing about the affair."

As he uttered these last words he drew a vial from his pocket, placed it to his lips, fell from his seat-a corpse. The vial had contained prussic acid.

For his services in behalf of Col. Barnes, Dr. Woodson was by him liberally rewarded. Only to the persons above specified-not including Miss Barnes, who was nearly crazed by the untimely death of her affianced-have the facts of the case hitherto been

known. Miss Barnes gradually recovered from the effects upon her system of the shock, and, fully realizing her indebtedness to the doctor for saving her father's life, began to entertain for him a warmer regard than had been hers, though she had ever held him in high esteem from the time when they had

romped together as children. The colonel was more than willing to ntrust his daughter's future welfare to the doctor's keeping, and a happier cou-ple than Dr. Woodson and his wife it ould be difficult to find.-Boston

Flattened. Flippy—After she had rejected me I id her there were plenty more fish in

EATING OF THE OYSTER.

A Favorite Food with Primitive Man and Just as Well Liked To-Day.

The recent experiments which have een carried on in England with regard to the fitness of the oyster as a food product have produced some rather alarming results for the consideration of the lovers of the "lusclous bi-

It appears that we are in as much danger from bacteria and other small and awful things when we cat oysters | Press. as when we quietly kiss our girl or somebody else's. Still, we can hardly think that the evil effect of either has been very great, for both pleasures have been indulged in from the remotest an- per's Bazar. tiquity. Man probably ate oysters as early as any sort of animal food.

As far back as the time just following the glacial epoch, when all the northern hemisphere was covered by an enormous ice cap many thousand feet in thickness, there is evidence that the then primitive, uncultured man, who did not even know how to use tools, ate oysters. Judging from the amount of them he consumed he apparently enjoyed them. The evidence as to this point is found in the great "kitchen middens" located all along the eastern coast of North America and at many points on the coast of Eu-

These so-called "middens" are nothing more than the heaps of refuse incident on the housekeeping arrangements of primitive man. They are of enormous extent and thickness, and are principally made up of the broken shells of various sorts of shellfish, sea urchins, etc. In these great shell heaps oyster shells largely predominate, and from this it is seen that early man liked his oyster, and from the half shell, too.

It has always been a matter of great wonder how the first man to eat an oyster came to do such a rash thing. There have been many legendary and poetical accounts of how this came about. One has it that a man one day walking along the seashore accidentally kicked an old oyster shell, which at once opened wide its valves, allowing the man to get a glimpse of the beautiful cream-colored layers that shone

His curiosity aroused, the man imnediately put his thumb and finger into the opening so that he might take a closer look at the contents. The fingers were, of course, pinched severely and soon as released applied to the mouth to soothe the wound. The pain was instantly forgotten and its place taken by a delicious stimulation of the sense

Very shortly the first oyster was eaten. Another story makes the act of eating the first oyster a punishment. Ever since, men have gone on eating oysters. They formed the first dish at the classic banquet of the Romans. vitellius act oysters all day long and the idea prevailed that he could eat a thousand at one sitting. Calisthenes, the philosopher, was a passionate oyster eater. To another Roman, Sergius Orata, we owe the original idea of the oyster park. He invented the oyster pond, in which he bred oysters,

not for his own table, but for profit. Among modern celebrities whose love for oysters is recorded there is Louis XI., who feasted the learned doctors of the Sarbonne once a year on oysters. Another Louis gave to his cook an order of nobility for his skill in cooking them, and it is recorded of Napoleon that he always partook of the bivalve, when they could be procured, on the eve of his great battles.

Whatever the scientists may say in regard to the possible poisonous effects of the bacteria, it is certain that there is no more easily digested food than the oyster. One hundred and ninetytwo oysters contain an amount of nutriment equal to 12 ounces of dry nitro-genzed substance, and as this is the amount of food necessary for the support of a man for a day, it follows that if he were to live entirely on oysters he would have to eat 192 a day.

This very fact of their small nutritive power explains their extreme digest-To prevent this, I attempted a more ibility. All other known food subcause indigestion, but bysters have

Novel Dancing Contest.

There was recently a discussion in Rome as to the number of steps which an expert dancer could make in a given time, and, in order to decide the matter definitely, it was arranged to give a ball and to award prizes to those dancers who excelled in this respect. The competition began at ten o'clock in the evening and ended at five o'clock next morning. At the close it was found that the best record had been made by a woman, who had danced 28,-000 steps, of which 8,000 were waltz steps, and that next to her came another woman, who had danced 21,000 steps. To these two, therefore, the first and second prizes were awarded. The record of the men who competed was not satisfactory, as not one of them succeeded in dancing even as many as 15,000 steps. If we reckon that two dance steps are equivalent to one step which a person takes when walking we shall find that the lady who won the first prize and who was crowned queen of the ball covered at least two miles during the seven bours that she was dancing .- N. Y. Herald.

So Different.

An old Scotch woman was walking to hurch with her family. The Auld Kirk ninister rode past at a tremendous rate, and the old lady said to her children: Sie-can a wey to be ridin', and this the Sawbath day. Aweel, aweel, a rude man is mercifu' to his beast!" shortly afterward her minister rode past just as furiously and the worthy old wife cried: "Ah, there he goes The Lord bless him, puir man! His heart's in his wark, an' he's eager to be at it."—People's Friend.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Boy-"I'll carry that carpet bag for a dime." Uncle Josh-"Wall, I guesa I'll go you one better and carry it myself for nothin'."-Cleveland Leader.

Teacher-"If a man is 50 years of age and his wife is half as old, how old will she be when he is 65?" Student-"Nineteen."-St. Louis Republic.

"That man always keeps his weather eye open," said Mr. Cumso to his wife. Who is he?" "He is a forecaster for the signal service." - Detroit Free

Teddy (who has just begun to go to school)-"Papa, do you know what six boys and five girls make?" "Yes," answered his father, "a racket."--Har-

Hicks-"Miss Sweetlips has given Tom the mitten." Wicks-"Well, it's the least she could do, seeing the many pairs of gloves he has given her."-Boston Transcript.

This Rapid Age .- Percy Quick-"Sir, I love your daughter and want to marry her." -The Father-"How long has this been going on, young man?" Percy Quick-"Oh, as far back as early yesterday morning!"-Philadelphia North American.

"It's awfully late," I remarked to my friend, after a long whist bout at the club. "What will you say to your wife?" "Oh, I shan't say much, you know," was the reply. " Good morning, dear,' or something of that sort. She'll say the rest."-Roxbury Gazette.

"Why do they have those glass cases in on these cars?" asked a traveler on the railroad going to New York. "Oh, those are put there to use in case any | bedded. The bones are often found one wants a window open," replied the facetious man .-- Yonkers Statesman.

Father-"What! Another dressmaker's bill? My dear girl, you should fix your mind on something higher than dress." Daughter-"So I have, papa. I've got my mind fixed on a love of a hat in a down-town milliner's window, get it for me, won't you, papa dear?" -Chicago Daily News.

THE EMANCIPATED MIND.

An Antagonistic Feeling Is Sure Invite Antagonism in Another.

I was traveling with a friend from the south, who is one of the best fellows I know. He is kind, considerate, chivalrous and all that characterizes a southern gentleman, but he has a false idea of dignity in some respects and precipitates controversy sometimes without cause, and when he himself is to blame in the matter. We were discussing the theory of emancipation, and he agreed with me on almost all of the points at felt that he absorbed the idea fully, many pages of printed reports. when he said:

and I think I have practiced it some- a huge herbivorous reptile called by what, but I can't stand impertinence Cope a camarasaur, and by the late from niggers; they rub up against me | Prof. Marsh a brontosaur. Of this skelall the time, and annoy me terribly, especially these Pullman porters." "Yes," said I in reply, "you have at- parts of the pelvis and leg bones. The tained pretty good self-control and scientist finds many points of parhave reason to be proud of it; you are pretty nearly a perfect man; the only fact that it shows an error in Prof. thing you are not superior to is a nig- Marsh's restoration of the skeleton, ger." The rebuke impressed him as a several dorsal vertebrae being found truism that had never occurred to him in that light before.

own satisfaction, antagonism invites anticipated friction sends out a shaft in advance which rebounds and rebounds with quickening vibrations. If one is from prejudice, which is the condition of emancipation, the shaft will not be feet high and the tiger in proportion. unloosed, and the disturbing vibrations will not occur. I do not believe that Pullman porters were ever discourteous to Phillips Brooks or Edward Everett Hale or Prof. Swing or men of their caliber of mind; or if they were, I do not believe that the impertinence made any impression on them except to excite pity.-Horace Fletcher, in Menticul-

Traveled in a Cage. A gentleman with a very singular episode in his life has just died in China. This was M. Piry, the "father" of the Chinese customs service, which he entered when it was first formed by the consuls at Shanghai in 1854. M. Piry was a Frenchman by birth, and in his boyhood went to sea. Being shipwrecked on the Corean coast, he was taken by the natives and dispatched to the king at Seoul as a great curiosity. The king, possibly desiring to send a rare and strange present to his suzerain in Peking, put poor Piry in a cage and sent him overland to the Chinese capital to the emperor. The latter, after detaining him some time, sent him down to Shanghai to the foreign consuls, who gave him a post suited to his age in the newly-established customs, and there he remained until his death. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

She'd Rather Walk. An old Irish lady thought she would

like to know what the probable expense of her funeral would be, as she desired to arrange for it, and thus save all trouble to her heirs. The old lady, who stuttered, sent for

Mr. Blank, the-undertaker, and said to him: "Mr. Blank, what would you charge for a funeral? I don't w-wwant plumes and all s-s-s-sort of grand things, but a nice, plain hearse, without any n-n-n-nonsense." "Ten pounds," replied the funeral furnisher. "Ten pounds!" said the old lady. "Th-thank you, I'd rather walk."-London Spare

England's Newtons.

The most common name for a place in England is Newton, which occurs no fewer than 72 times.-N. Y. Post.

GIANT REPTILE BONES.

Some That Are Being Uncarthed and Prepared for Exhibition in This Country. .

The Museum of Natural History hopes in time to make a complete biographical survey of the fossil fauna of North Aemrica, and to add to its collections skeletons of every discoverable species. For eight years it has had parties working in the field collecting fossil remains of extinct mammals. The collection now on exhibition there is a remarkable one, including every species which has been discovered in North America from the first appearance of mammals down to the Oligocene period. At the present rate of work the collection may be completed to cover the entire Tertiary period, some 2,000,000 years, within the next ten years. In addition to this, work has recently been begun on the geologic period just preceding this, that of the gigantic reptiles, and the great leg bones seen at the academy exhibition are the first results now appearing ir the museum. Every summer the field expeditions

lakes, and about which lived the mon-

sters, whose skeletons they are seeking. Here they begin by prospecting along the bluffs, or over the beds of found. When one is found protruding above the surface, work is begun by with the ax, hammer, crow-bar, etc., the bone, not enough to lay the bones | nutest details of family life. completely bare, but to take out the mass of clay in which they are embroken into many fragments, and if One That Produced Black Roses and they are laid completely bare in the field, as has always been done up to quite recently, they would come apart, and there would be great danger in determining the relative positions of the rest. The new method of handling them is to leave them embedded in and just think, it's only \$19.98. You'll enough of the original clay to hold them together, and to cover the whole with a plaster cast. This is boarded up and wrapped with wet rawhide, which shrinks as it dries, and binds the whole firmly together. These great blocks, weighing from 100 to 1,500 the museum, where the matrix is taken off and the fragments removed at once, just as they come out, thus avoiding the difficulty of solving the dissected puzzle which would be encountered if the pieces were separated in the field. The bones thus completed are mounted in sitions. A complete record of every stage of the proceedings is kept by photography, another new feature of the work, affording, as can readily be imagined, a more adequate and graphic idea issue, in fact, to such an extent that I of the process than could be given by

One of the specimens thus unearthed "Yes, it is true, and I believe in it, and prepared is part of the skeleton of eton the museum has two of the dorsal and 19 of the caudal vertebrae and ticular interest in it, among others the which Prof. Marsh had omitted. But to most people the interesting thing The truth of the matter is, and I have about the skeleton is the fact that the had both experiences to prove it to my bones show unmistakable evidence of having been broken and gnawed by antagonism. A fostered dislike or an the teeth of some other animal, presumably one of the flesh-eating reptiles, whose bones are found in the same clay beds. It sets one's imagination a looking for impertinence from any shard task to picture the conflict-such source he will be pretty sure to find it, a one as might take place, for instance, but if he carries a mind and heart free | between an elephant and a tiger, if the elephant were 80 feet long and 16

A more perfect specimen is the skeleton of the diplodocus longus, an animal which must have been something like 60 feet in length. His hind quarters, including some 45 feet of his back and tail, have been found. The vertebrae show a marvelous combination of lightness and strength in their structure, and the pelvis shows that powerful muscles were attached to it, making it clear that this tremendous tail was no mere ornament to its wearer, but was a strong-propeller in the water and an ugly weapon on land. Both this beast and the brontosaur were so balanced by their long tails that they could rear up and get the benefit of almost the whole of their great length when wading in deep water,

Another skeleton which will soon be put on exhibition is that of a monosaur, or sea lizard, nearly 36 feet long, which was found in Kansas. It is the most perfect one that has ever been round. -N. Y. Post.

Fancies in Shirt-Waists.

The really swell thing is the pure white silk or satin shirt-waist made in the greatest simplicity of style, and is worn with a black skirt of net. White shirtwaists in cotton goods have the preference, many being of fine lawn, tucked all over in bias or straight-up-and-down or round-and-round tucks. The severe linen waist of white, with cuffs and collar, is worn with the tailor gown having a cutaway jacket in bolero style. Some of the new waists show a cutaway at the neck, having fancy collar and revers with which are worn fancy colored or white chemisettes .- Woman's Home Companion.

His Question. Young Fiddleback-Miss Gadway, there is a little question I have long been wanting to ask you, but every time the words have risen to my lips there has been some interruption. Do

Miss Gadway-Do not hesitate, Mr. Fiddleback-Clarence. "I was going to ask you, do you think a pug dog has any brains?"-Roxbury

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Boston contains three pensioners of

the war of 1812. Lions and tigers are too weak in lung power to run more than half a mile.

The largest Brazilian coffee crop during the empire was 6,735,000 bags. Professional etiquette prevents French judges and judicial officers from riding in omnibuses.

A dozen authenticated personal relies of Lord Byron were recently sold in New York for \$2,780. The female brain commences to de-

cline in weight after the age of 30, the male not till ten years later. In Mexico school children are allowed to smoke in school hours when

their lessons are well prepared. It will take 115 days to remove the 68,000,000 silver dollars from the old Philadelphia mint to the new one. Gorea is just about the size of the

island of Great Britain, being 600 miles long and from 120 to 200 miles wide. The value of diamonds mined in Cape,

Colony in 1898 was \$17,751,940.84, and the net profit thereon was \$8,651,639.37. go to the great fossil beds of Wyoming Twenty-five years ago France was able to put as many soldiers in the field and Kansas, places where, millions of years ago, were the great fresh-water as Germany. To-day it falls short by

about 1,000,000 men. In Servia there still survives a wonderful old institution known as the Zadruga. It is the living together of a hard dry clay, in which the bones are whole tribe, numbering 100 persons, all under the absolute authority of one chief. He keeps all the money, makes cutting away the clay which surrounds all the purchases and decides the mi-

A CHEMICAL TRICK.

Mystified the Expert Florists.

"One occasionally reads about black roses," said a New Orleans florist, "but I am certain the accounts are greatly exaggerated, and the actual color of such horticultural freaks is probably a deep purplish red. Nevertheless, I once saw a perfectly black rose myself, and it astonished me greatly, until I learned by accident later on that it had been treated chemically. The plant was in a private greenhouse of an eccentric pounds, are then crated and shipped to old botanist, who lived near Richmond. Va. He was very fond of producing all sorts of vegetable monstrosities by grafting and hybridizing, and every now and then he would exhibit some unheard-of fruit or flower to his puzzled friends. Some seven or eight years ago I happened to be in the vicinity of as nearly as possible their relative po- his place, and heard of a marvelous black rose, which the old man was said to have grown on an elaborate system of fertilizing. I got a friend to take me over, and after some little urging the botanist led us into a rear room and showed us a potted rose tree, about three feet high, with several full-blown, jet-black blooms and an equal number of partly developed buds. I confess that I was stuggered, but I suspected a trick and examined the tree with great care. It seemed to be perfectly healthy, and I could discover no evidences of dyeing. The petals were rich and glossy, like velvet, and the stamens were a deep, royal purple. I went away more than half converted, but while at Richmond a few days later I stumbled over indisputable evidence that the flower was a fake. I got my information, in fact, from a chemist who had assisted in the operation, and who regarded it as a joke. The flowers were colored by the fumes of some gas, but I never learned the particulars. It was certainly a clever piece of work, and I was told that the old man did it to mystify some alleged experts."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

FINGER NAIL FANCIES.

Few of the Many Old-Time Customs and Superstitions Concerning Them.

In early times it was considered that bad luck would certainly attend any person who neglected to either burn or bury the parings of his finger nails. Among the Hebrews it was the custom to pare the nails on Friday, and the operation had to be conducted in a certain manner. The little finger on the left hand had to be operated on, then the middle finger, followed by the fourth finger and forefinger. The nail of the middle finger of the right hand had next to be cut; then the thumb, then the forefinger and afterward the fourth and little finger.

When fortune telling was more in vogue than at present the shape and appearance of the finger nails were looked on as having reference to one's destiny. The nails were first rubbed over with a mixture of wax and soot, and after being thus prepared were held so that the sunlight fell full upon them. On the horny, transparent substance were supposed to appear signs and characters from which the future could be interpreted.

Persons, too, with certain descriptions of nails were supposed to possess certain characteristics. For instance, a man with red and spotted nalis was of a flery, hot tempered disposition, while pale, lead colored nails denoted a melancholy temperament.

Ambitious and quarrelsome people were distinguished by narrow nails, while lovers of knowledge and liberal sentiment had round shaped nails. Conceited, obstinate and narrowminded persons were possessed of

of fleshy nails, and those of gentle, timid natures of broad nails. Those persons whose nails grow into the fiesh at the sides are generally luxuriously inclined, while those with very pale nails are subject to both bodily and mental suffering.-Chicago Post.

small nails; lazy, indolent individuals

On the Golf-Links,

Miss Tea-Are you never touched by

Mr. Driver-Well, not so often as by

LOCAL INTEREST

General Municipal Gossip Gathered Here, There and Elsewhere.

The Iron Port Reporters' Weekly Grist of Interesting Information. Gathered in Their Daily Rounds of the City. In Condensed Form.

C. D. McEwen, who has his office in Escanaba and his residence in in Gladstone, was appointed city attorney of the latter place on Monday evening. The salary is \$250 per annum. Messrs. Empson and Donovan were the other candidates for the office.

The United States civil service commission announces that a special examination will be held by its postoffice board of examiners in this city on the 12th of July, commencing at 9 a. m., for the positions of clerk and carrier in the post-office in this

Judge White's residence on Michigan avenue is being pushed to completion with considerable vim. And the same may be said of Dr. Reynold's residence on Campbell street, and Dr. Youngquist's residence on Wells

Lots in the Perry H. Smith estate addition are selling rapidly. This property was placed on the market the 15th inst. and already upwards of twenty lots have been sold. It is desirable residence property.

Miss Mattie Atkins, flower mission superintendent of the W. C. T. U., requests those who have flowers or reading matter for the hospital, to bring them to her home Thursday home of Mrs. Cates on Elmore street. morning of each week.

with prominent tax-payers and leading citizens.

Capt. J. M. Clow, owner of the tug Richard R. Endress, has secured the contract from Mann Bros. to tow logs from Ford River to Escanaba. The work will require over two weeks.

Allen Tyrrell has recently placed in the Catholic cemetery head stones at the graves of Mrs. John McLaughlin and Julien LeDuc. They are very beautiful in design.

The Iron Port will soon commence the publication of an illustrated booklet setting forth Escanaba's advantages. Plans for such a work are

now being perfected. The Soo folks have not moved their depot at North Escanaba as yet, but will do so in the course of a fort-

The school exhibit last Friday afternoon was very creditable, the various departments making excellent dis-

The new dynamos for the summer street cars have arrived, and these cars will be in operation in a few

John K. Stack is materially improving the interior of his handsome residence on Michigan avenue.

During the storm Monday a cow was killed by lightning at the west end of Ludington street.

Gleason's store at Gladstone was broken into one night last week, and \$60 in cold cash taken.

There is more building being done in Escanaba this season than for

many years. Work has been commenced on the

double brick store to be erected by Emil Wickert: Postmaster Thatcher now occupies

his handsome new residence on Michigan avenue. The new Presbyterian church at

According to The Delta the cows

are very bad in Gladstone this sea-St. Joseph's school building has this week undergone necessary re-

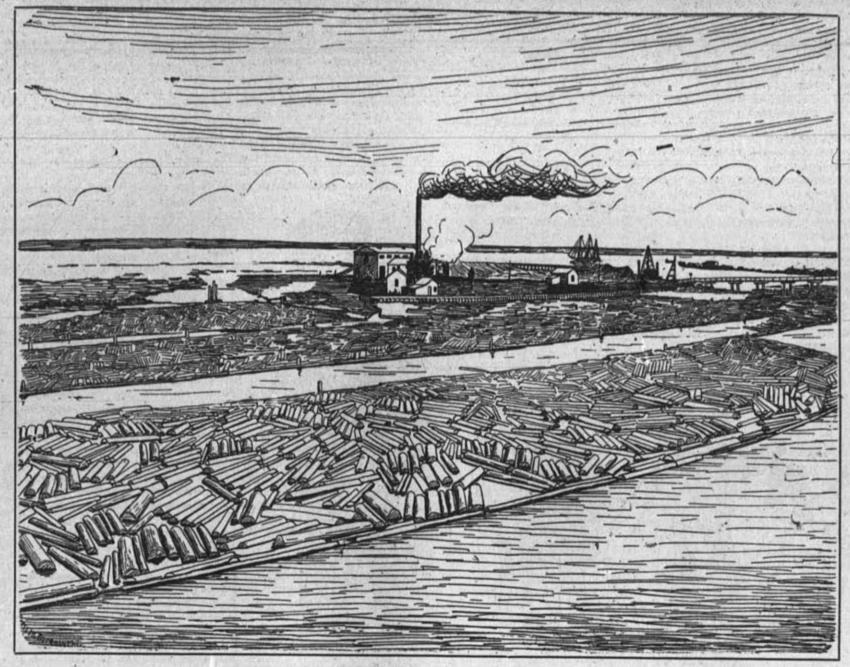
E. M. St. Jacques is improving his residence by having a tower erected. U. P. Tent, K. O. T. M., gave an

excursion up the bay last evening. Ed. Eriekson will discontinue his store at Gladstone Aug. 15.

of streets this season. Gunter & Sons have opened a meat

market at Gladstone. There will be races at the fair grounds July 4th.

A Noted Evangelist. Mrs. Kuhl, an evangelist of some Mrs. Kuhl, an evangelist of some iron ore, aggregating 50,000 gross note and a great temperance worker, will spend a few days in Escanaba docks at Duluth. This constitutes the first week in July. On the 1st an average of 5,000 tons per hour she will hold a parlor meeting at the placed on board of the vessels.



SAW MILL OF THE I. STEPHENSON COMPANY AT THE MOUTH OF THE ESCANABA RIVER.

On the evenings of the 2d and 3d Mayor J. M. Hartnett proposes to Mrs. Kuhl will lecture at the Methosubmit a proposition to the people to dist church and on the first afternoon bond for park purposes. That is to a mother's meeting will be held. She say, he is talking the matter over comes here under the auspices of the

PENINSULA PARAGRAPHS.

General News Pickups Gathered From Our Neighboring Exchanges.

David Goldberg of Stephenson, has made application in the United States court to go through bankruptcy. His liabilities are upwards of \$3,000, while his assets consist of two suits of clothes and a watch, put in at a total of \$30.

Mnnising cannot trust its bank with the public finances and the board of supervisors has ordered deposits to be made with an outside banking house.

Marquette county capitalists are thinking of building a telephone line through Houghton, Baraga and On-

tonagon counties. Jos. Fleshiem of Menominee will explore for iron ore on the Menomi-

nee range. Marquette will extend its street car line half a mile.

Manistique will celebrate the glorious Fourth.

Marinette will blow in \$1,000 on the Fourth. Schoolcraft farmers want a flour-

O'Meara's Ginger Ale is new.

ing mill.

A DISTRESSING AGGIDENT.

Caught in the Windlass.

A Sailor Has His Wrist Twisted Off By Being One of the most distressing accidents that has come under the observation of The Iron Port for many a day was that which happened to Frank Goodfellow, a sailor on the May Richards, which arrived here Monday afternoon. While at this port his right hand became entangled in some ropes used in connection with the steam windlass and his wrist was twisted off almost com-Gladstone will be dedicated next pletely. The unfortunate man is now at the Tracy hospital, where he is getting along nicely. He will leave for his home at Cleveland as soon as he is able to travel.

ADJUDGED INSANE.

Mrs. Ida Meisler Has Been Committed to the

Newberry Institution. On Saturday last Mrs. Ida Meisler, living in the town of Bay de Noc. was arraigned in Probate Judge White's court for examination as to her sanity. She was found to be Gladstone will do some graveling mentally unbalanced, and was committed to the asylum at Newberry. Her husband took her to the state

institution on Monday. Ore-Shipping Record Broken.

In twelve hours ending at 10 o'clock Tuesday night twelve cargoer of

He Quits the Ishpeming Schools to Accept a More Lucrative Position.

The People of that Town Part with Mr. Hardy with Regret-He Has, According to the Iron Ore, Accomplished Much Good for the Schools.

Superintendent O. R. Hardy of the Ishpeming schools, has tendered his resignation to the board of education, and the same has been accepted. Mr. Hardy leaves to accept a more lucrative position with the Prang Educational company of Chicago and New York, a prominent house publishing educational works. This house is now publishing a system of drawing books which is being generally introduced throughout the country and Mr. Hardy will be connected with the introduction of these works. Concerning his departure from that place the Ishpeming Iron Ore says:

"We are sorry to lose Mr. Hardy as the head of our educational institutions and as a citizen. He has made a name for our schools, a name for which we are justly proud. He has brought the city into enviable prominence as a place where particular attention is given to the educating of the children. In his five years of service he has introduced many reforms which have been attended with great good and which have developed in remarkable degree the minds of our youth. He has worked energetically to bring the schools to the front rank in Michigan's progressive list, and he has succeeded. He has enthused the people with the proper school spirit, has shown the importance of higher education, and been instrumental in placing many of our graduates in the university of our own and other states. Through his efforts the Ishpeming manual training school became a reality, and athletics were given such enthe broadening of the mind. The Hardy not only did the schools of C. Line, Detroit, Mich. Ishpeming city good but he assisted others in this region as well. The signal success which greeted his efforts stirred up the schools in other portions of this state and it is not saying too much when we claim that his influence extended to all the schools of the principal cities of this peninsula. A natural educator, Prof. Hardy was possessed of remarkable executive ability as well, and this, aided by a fine physique, permitted the accomplishment of an immense

us and the teaching profession. As a citizen Prof. Hardy was fore- it happened in Canada.

spect, confidence, and hearty sup-

port of his teachers as well as of the

pupils of the school, and regret is

everywhere heard that he is to leave

most in all movements calculated to better the town. His enthusiasm and liberality in all things pertaining to the business and the pleasure of the people was of the most hearty description. He entered into the work and the play with eagerness, and his skill in all he participated in was helpful and entertaining. He was an excellent model for the youth of the city and we much regret his decision to leave us. His new position will be more remunerative, and has a better future, but still we are selfish enough to wish he could remain. In taking his leave of us we wish him and his estimable wife all good fortune, and can assure him that Ishpeming will ever remember him with the greatest pleasure and

kindness." BY RAIL AND WATER.

Popular Routes to Resorts and Low Excursion Rates to Conventions.

Exceptionally low rates to Los Angeles, Cal., via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates from all stations, June 25 to July 8, inclusive, limited to September 4, 1899, inclusive, limited to September 4, 1899, inclusive, on account of Annual meeting National Educational Associa-Variable routes, delightful scenery. Side trips at low rates to Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Very low rates to Milwaukee, via the Northwestern line. Excursion tickets will be sold from stations in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan at very low rates for the round trip, account of Milwaukee Carnival, to be held June 27-30. For dates of sale, limits of tickets, etc., apply to agents

Chicago & Northwestern Railway. First-class steamboat service between Detroit and Cleveland and Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac, D. & C. Floating Steel Palace Steamers are now running daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Two trips per week between Toledo, Detroit and Mackicouragement as was consistent with nac Island. Regular service will commence June 17th. Spend your vacaschool attendance was increased from tion on the Great Lakes. Send 2 1,8000 to 2,800, and the big boys cents for illustrated pamphlet. Adwere kept in the schools. Prof. dress A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., D. &

Fourth of July excursions. Single fare for the round trip between all stations on the "Soo Line" July 1, 2,

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY.

It Will be Open to the Public Every Friday

During the Vacation. The High school library will be open to the public every Friday afternoon during the vacation months, and residents should avail themselves of this opportunity to peruse its valamount of work. He had the reuable works. Miss Ina Cates has been selected as librarian.

> Amid all this prosperity one big iron plant has been closed and its

The Escanaba Business Men Have a Delightful Time at Minneapolis.

George Smith Is Present and Takes Great Pains to Entertain the Escanabans. The Wholesalers' Excursion from the U. P.

The fifty business men from this peninsula who last week accepted the invitation of the Minneapolis and St. Paul jobbers and visited those cities as their guests, were very favorably impressed with the Twin cities. The object of the excursion, it is needless merchants in a territory heretofore

an entertainer will doubt.

A PROSPEROUS GONGERN.

New Machinery Is Being Added to the Escanaba Woodenware Co's Plant.

Considerable new machinery is being placed in the factory of the Escanaba Woodenware company, and The Watchman on the Steamer Swain Sustains some important changes made to facilitate the work in the several defrom lathes and saws to the boiler cumbersome refuse on the floor. The butter plate department is crowded with orders, and is running over-

15,000 feet of logs daily over the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad.

MERRIAM'S LINE.

The Minneapolis Journal Says the Whitefish Valley Road Will Be the Soo.

From the Minneapolis Journal we earn that the proposed Gladstone & Northern railway, from Masonville up the Whitefish Valley will be a excursionists from this city, Gladhopes may be true.

Again in Operation.

The damages to the "water-mill" of the I. Stephenson company at The innocent purchaser of the title Flatrock, caused by the high water held under a fax deed which subsein the Escanaba river last spring, quently proves to be worthless has have been repaired and the mill was no remdy, under a decision made by workmen released indefinitely. But have been repaired and the mill was started the first of the week.

BIG HOTEL PROJECT

Mr. Stack Proposes to Brest a Modern flotel Next Spring.

It Will Be Located at the Corner of Ludington and Campbell Streets, and Will Be Practically 140x50 Feet, Four Stories High.

In conversation with a representative of The Iron Port the other day, John K. Stack said he was seriously considering the erection of a large hotel on his property at the corner of Ludington and Campbell streets, but even in the event of a favorable decision the project will not reach consummation this year. His plan is to build on the 50-foot frontage adjoining his handsome new business block on the west. The building would be 50x140, four stories high, besides which two stories would be added to his double store building on the corner of the streets named to be used as sleeping apartments, substantially making a structure 100 x140 feet. The hotel building would be modern in every particular, with elevators, etc., and a credit to the promoter and to the city. It is Mr. Stack's purpose to set an architect at work upon plans for such a building, but actual work will not be commenced until next spring, and only then if the general advancement and prosperity of the city warrants.

The project is a good one. Escanaba needs additional hotel facilities, especially during the summer months when "every available bed is taken." As an investment The Iron Port believes none better could be found.

VERY SWELL BIGYGLE PANTS.

Slight Misunderstanding Causes a Hull Lot of Grief to the Corpulent Man.

One of the heads of departments of the local Chicago & Northwestern force is somewhat shy on pants, owing to a slight misunderstanding. His rotund form is not unfrequently seen perched upon a wheel pedaling the principal thoroughfares of this pretentious town, and for this purpose he conceived the idea that he would have a regular pair of trousers reduced to bicycle pants. Acting upon, the idea he instructed "the boy" at the Tilden avenue hostelry to pay a visit to the tailor with provided plans and specifications for to say, was to induce business from the performance of the necessary work-and while making the trip he claimed by Chicago and Detroit, might toss another pair of several The jobbers' associations of Minne- yards over his arm and have them apolis and St. Paul have instituted cleaned, renovated and repaired. an aggressive campaign in this ter- This the boy did. The trouble came ritory, and expect in this way to get afterwards. A few days later anothacquainted. Those from Escanaba er outfit of the same pattern, only of who accompanied the excursionists more modern architectural design are M. K. Bissel, L. A. Erickson, J. and of costlier material, constructed A. Burns and J. J. Sourwine, all of by a fashionable eastern tailor and of whom report splendid entertain- calculated to be the Hull thing bement. George Smith, who travels in came slightly soiled. He again enthis locality for a Minneapolis whole- listed the services of the boy, telling sale house, took particular pains to him to take his choice ones to the regive the Escanabans a good time. novating factory and have them treat-That he accomplished his purpose no ed as the others. Imagine his surpoints of interest. Apply to agents one acquainted with his abilities as prise when the pants were returned just long enough for a goodly-sized 10-years-old kid. He was the possessor of two pairs of bicycle pants. The coat and vest to his dress suit

were a job lot. WALKED TO HIS DEATH.

Fatal Injuries on His Boat.

Alex. Rummenski, of the ore carpartments. A fan system is being rier Swain, plying between this port put in the handle department, which and Fruitport, walked into a hatchwill take all shavings and sawdust way Monday night, falling about twenty-four feet and sustaining fatal house, doing away completely with internal injuries. The watchman on the ore dock called to Rummenski. who was watchman on the Swain, inquiring if all hands were on board. He was half asleep on deck, and The company is receiving about arousing himself he walked straight toward the hatchway and fell below. The injured man was taken to the Tracy hospital, where he died at an early hour Tuesday morning. Rummenski was unmarried and lived at Detroit.

Excursion to Marinette.

Something less than four hundred part of the Soo system and will be stone and Rapid River went to Marioperated by that road. Mr. Merriam nette on the steamer Eugene C. Hart was a recent visitor to Minneapolis last Sunday, the occasion being the and the Journal learns that work up- annual outing of the Sons of Heron the road will be inaugurated at mann. The day was most favorable. once, all of which The Iron Port and all thoroughly enjoyed the ride and also the visit to the sawdust town down the line.

Tax Title Deed.



Roosevelt's rough riders have had than they ought to have been. adventures since the war which are as unusual as anything that happened on San Juan hill. If the stories are true -but of course they are not. It is as likely that Abraham Lincoln told all the stories that are attributed to him.

matter: you may know him, and the story is improbable enough without putting that handleap on it. And, indeed, I have only his own word that it is his name, so it's not worth mention-

main facts of the story to be true. I to the clerk." don't know who the leading character in it was. Certainly he had been a soldier, but I doubt his having served under Col. Teddy.

My liar said that the soldier's name | the reply. was Hallinger, as nearly as he could

an English family that had a title or

it. He had served in one of those long-

legged English regiments that have names which look well on the pro-

gramme of a military melodrama, the

"Queen's Own," or words to that ef-

rience as a warrior. A coat with an

ties in his make-up.

normally mild.

all stories are true, some of Col. of his vest were nearer his backbone

liar; and Hallinger named the best

hotel in the place. "The deuce you are," said Mr. L.

A liar of my acquaintance-one of Hallinger, "Of course I don't always many-told me this. His name doesn't eat there, but I-er have a room. Come up and see me.'

but Hallinger demurred.

"I'd a little rather you'd come in the evening," said he. "Yes, come after dark. And, by the way, don't send up here long, and he's the kind of fellow The queer part of it is that I know the your card. Don't mention my name

doesn't know I'm living there," was

"The clerk doesn't know you're liv-

cheap floor it is. Much better to use that than the furniture, some of which

"Well, I'll be jibbered!" said Mr. L ... and he took a seat on the end of a

"You see this is a sort of store-room," continued Hallinger. "I had a regular room up here awhile ago, till my money ran out, and that's how I discovered this. None of the hotel people ever come in here, certainly not in the night. So I've been sleeping here for three or four weeks. Right comfortable, don't you think so?"

"A trifle cool," said I,-, "but nothing compared to yourself, Mr. Hallinger. You're the coolest thing that has ever floated down the Labrador current. What do you think will be done to you when this thing is found out?"

"Oh, that don't worry me," said Hallinger, "I'll find my friend before that time, and then I'll pay liberally for my lodgings and for any damage I may have done. That man will greet me like a brother. I wish to heaven I knew his address."

"Isn't his name in the directory ?" "No; and I can't find anyone who knows him. You see, he hasn't been who keeps mighty quiet. There's nothing for it but to walk the streets till I meet him,"

"That may take 11 years," said Mr. L-, cheerfully.

"I don't know what I'd do for firewood, in that case," said Hallinger, glancing ruefully at the diminished floor. "I-don't fear that, though. You



our American railroads have our freight crews." been heroized in song and To get a clearer idea of the work and story ever since railroads were known. responsibilities of a way freight erew There is something about the remark- the writer, accompanied by an artist, able speed attained by a fast mail or a | took a trip over the Fox River branch limited passenger that appeals to the of the Galena division of the Chicago romantic side of our natures. We en- & Northwestern road a few days ago. joy, reading or hearing the story of The train was due to leave Chicago at

the swiftly-revolving drivers of the im- 1:30 in the morning, and the conductor mense iron horses that pull our mail had invited his passengers to spend the and passenger trains from ocean to evening at his home. ocean. The crews of these trains, the | We kept the conductor up, instead of

allowing him to get the needed half a night's sleep, and when the "caller" came at midnight we were all ready to start for the yards, where the long train of 38 cars was awaiting the crew that would take it out and distribute its cargo to the towns along the line. Five minutes after reaching the way

ear Conductor Schenck had changed the clothing his city friends were accustomed to seeing him wear to what he termed his "fighting harness." Arrayed in this attire it would have taken a practised eye to distinguish the little conductor from the tramp he found sleeping in an empty ice car on his train, and who had confidently expected to awaken only when well on his way north. But his expectations were not realized, at least on that train, and it was a forlorn-looking tramp indeed who shuffled away from the yards to escape the wrath of the little couductor.

"Bouncing bums is only one of the minor duties of a freight train crew," laughingly explained the conductor, as he proceeded on down the track to check up the 38 cars of his train.

Promptly at 1:30, with a clear track ahead of us to West Chicago, Engineer Jones opened the throttle of mogul engine No. 650, and the long train rolled out of the Western avenue yards on the first stage of its journey to Lake Geneva and Williams Bay.

"Our first stop is West Chicago," explained Conductor Schenck, as he sorted his way bills and arranged them in flagmen, even down to the train boy the most convenient manner so as to who sells the papers and chewing gum, | save time In unloading and switching are interesting characters, and have when the time came.

But despite what the time card said



It would be an easier matter for the Chicago was reached. Scarcely had the twinkling red, white and green switch lights of the yards faded away into the darkness when there came a crash nent at the rate of a mile a minute, or of bumping cars, and the artist and writer found themselves in a heap in the forward corner of the way car.

"Is it a wreck?" asked the artist, whose experience at way freight traveling was rather limited, as he picked himself up and rubbed the bruised spots.

"Keep your shirt on," said Brakeman Hill, in way freight English. "It is nothing worse than an air pipe broken. We only have seven cars of air on ahead to-night, but you should see what would happen when we have about cars of air and a pipe breaks. Had it have been 25 instead of seven cars the end of the way car would hardly have stopped you."

By the united efforts of the conductor, both brakemen and the firemen the broken pipe was repaired by the light of the lanterns and inside of five minutes we were again rolling along toward West Chicago as though nothing had happened.

The time we were making seemed



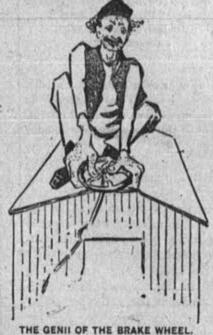
NOT ALWAYS ENJOYABL E.

the habit of doing our traveling on swift-moving passenger trains, but there is a difference between a passenger train of a few cars with an engine built for the fastest running possible and a way freight of 38 cars pulled by an engine built more for strength than for speed.

An incoming stock train held us 30 minutes past leaving time at West Chieago, and that time had to be chopped off the switching time at Elgin. Be-fore the train had reached the station the engine had been uncoupled, and with the cars that were to be left there was switching it into the siding, while way freight does not mean that he is Brakeman Jayne and the conductor less competent than the man who runs were piling out the way freight as fast on a fast train. Some of the best men as careful handling would permit. As

good fortune would have it, there was but one car to be switched on, and no other switching in the yards to do, and when we left we were again even with the time card.

A way freight crew must do the switching for every town through which it passes. Where there are factories, and they are numerous alang this particular line, there are cars to be moved in and out of the shops, from one track to another, loaded cars to be switched onto the train and empty ones to be set out to be loaded. All of this takes time. The car that is wanted has a disagreeable way of being in the center of a long line of cars, and it takes several trips back and forth from one track to another before the work is finished and the train ean start for the next station, where it is all to be done again. And then aside from the switching there is way freight to load and unload, way bills to be ex-



changed and receipts to be given and secured. And all the time there is that constant attention to time that other trains may not be delayed.

At Dundee and Carpentersville there was an hour's work of this kind, in which every minute had to count. Here we were not 50 miles from Chicago, and yet a passenger train that had left the city five hours or more after we had passed us. Before we had gone 30 miles further that same passenger train passed us again going back to the city. It had run to the end of the line and back again while we were making some. 30 miles.

And so it was at town after town. At Crystal Lake it was ice cars to be switched to the ice houses four miles away from the main line, cars that would be picked up again on the return trip the next day, at which time they would be loaded with ice for Chicago. Again at Terra Cotta there were cars of materials to be switched to the actory a mile or more away, which took more time than was allowed, and we were four minutes late in leaving Terra Cotta for McHenry. But a long straight stretch of track ahead promised a fast run. As I climbed onto the scat in the cab behind fireman Weish, Engineer Jones promised to show me what his engine could do.

"Old 650 is not as slow as she might be," he said, and before we had reached McHenry he yelled across to me that we were making better than 40 miles an hour. Because of this run, short as it was, we went into McHenry on time, but an unusual amount of switching there, and another delay in waiting for a train to pass us, sent us away behind the schedule again.

"Those four cars for the ice house will have to set out on the fly," said



Conductor Schenek to his two brakemen, and they understood what that meant to each of them.

Late in the afternoon we pulled into Williams Bay. We had run 89 miles in a little over 15 hours, or an average of a little better than five miles an hour. During that time the train crew had handled 75 tons of way freight, had moved in one way or another 250 cars, and had kept out of the way of every other train on the road. But it had taken considerable ingenuity to accomplish all of this without seriously breaking the rules of the road, and still keep even with the time card.

But this trip was made on a summer's day when everything worked smoothly, and while we sould not but help admire the ingenuity which was displayed at times-"little tricks of the trade" as Conductor Schenck called them-yet we could easily appreciate the increased difficulties of the winter season. When the cuts are filled with snow, or when the rails are coated with ce, or when the very wheels freeze fast, all of which happen when winter comes, then truly is the task of a way freight erew an unpleasant one, and it takes a good railroad man to keep even with the time card when confronted with the difficulties that beset bim.

There is both romance and adventure in abundance in the lives of the way freight crew, but the public never hear

WRIGHT A. PATTTERSON.

"Where are you living?" asked the

"How much do you owe?" "Not a penny, 'pon honor," replied

"I'll come right now," said Mr. L-

"Why not?" demanded Mr. I .--, who is sometimes impolitely inquisitive. "Well, you see, the fact is that he

remember. He was a younger son in ing there!"

BUT THE BRUTE IS SO INFERNALLY BIQ.

"No; but don't let that bother you. | see I have a tip. He lives near Oak

And so they parted. Now I happen

hour-glass back; thin legged pantaloons, with top boots when he could afford them; a cap nine sizes too small that Mr. L- went to the hotel and perched on the side of his head; a switch cane with which to whip his ing or answering any questions. He meager calves-these were the special- ascended to the top floor, and after a little quiet investigation discovered the He had a formidable breadth of location of room 322, which was tucked

cion of fearsome ferocity, though the He rapped softly on the door, but reaspect of his rather handsome face was ceived no reply. He turned the knob, but the door was fast. Finally he heard We will assume on the authority of a sound as of moving heavy articles of my liar that this young man had served furniture; and then a voice whispered: with credit under the stars and stripes "Who's there?"

in what would have been our war with Mr. L- gave his name, and presently

something of that kind the matter with Just come right up to room 322 on the street." top floor. You'll find me there." to know, independently of the excel-

lent authority already quoted, that this hotel incident really happened; but I fect; and he always favored a style in do not know the name of the house. dress appropriate to his early expe- I have forgotten what the liar said it was, but let us call it the Hotel Helena. It was after 11 o'clock on the evening succeeding the meeting with Hallinger stepped into the elevator without ask-

shoulder and could assume an expres- away in a corner.



"BUT YOU MUST BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU STEP."

as well as he can play the guitar.

found himself in New York-with no corner a weird kind of stove was strugmoney in his pocket, and no job. He gling with the cold. It looked like the whale of a man, and Mr. L- made up was offered transportation free to any grandchild of necessity. point in the United States to which he wished to go, and he selected Helena, you," said the tall guardsman, whose for two reasons: First, because it is head nearly knocked on the ceiling. business to make a free ride a long one, and second because he had a friend L .- "I can see well enough." out there—another long-legged, high shouldered ex-guardsman-who would step, or you'll land on the floor be-necks. Then Graham grabbed Halling-

was then in Helena, met Hallinger on tude of sins, and you'll fall into one of the next day Mr. L- met the ex-

Spain, if the don had been able to fight | he was admitted. A queer jumble of furniture was revealed to him in the His deeds of glory done, Hallinger light of a little, smoky lamp. In a far "Give me your hand, and I'll lead

"That's all right, old man," said Mr.

help him out of his financial difficulties. low," said the guardsman. "This old er by the arm and dragged him into the About two months later my liar, who | piece of straw matting covers a multi- | house. spot, an acquaintance that had verged it's been pretty cold up here. I man- Helens. He was clothed in fine raiment pon friendship in New York. Hal- aged to fix up the stove, but the fuel and his waistcoat no longer flapped linger was dressed in his accustomed was a hard proposition. I used to with a hollow sound against his body. atyle, but slooked very seedy. There bring up a little something in my pock-were hollows in his cheeks suggesting hunger, and the buttons on the front so I've been using the floor. Very

"Fine residence street," said Mr. L-"Yes, so it is," replied Hallinger. "I valk around that region every day. By the way, you can find me by knowing that, any time you feel like it. Always glad to see you, old man."

"I'll be there to-morrow," said the liar. "Meanwhile you'd better take this dollar for your breakfast. It's about half of what I have with me. I can get some more to-morrow, though." On the following afternoon, as Mr. L- was strolling up Oak street, he chanced to encounter a man with whom he had a business acquaintance. He was a pompous little fellow, scarcely

taller than his own front gate, over which he was leaning. "Did you vee anything of a big, slabsided English-looking, blasted ladykilling idiot as you came up the street?" inquired the gentleman as Mr.

I drew up to the gate. "I don't remember anyone answering to that description," responded

Mr. L .. "Why?" "I was in hopes he'd come along," was the reply. "You see this is it: This fellow has been walking up and down this street for the last week or two, leering at the all windows and ogling the ladics-our wives, mind you. And some of us have had this matter reported to us, and we have come out to markable speed, than to dispense with remonstrate; but the brute is so infernally big and so dead cold and nervy that there's been no real punishment meted out to him yet. But his time has

"What's going to happen?" "John Graham's got home," answered the citizen. "Graham-say, you ought to see him. He's bigger than the stump of a redwood tree. He lives in the second house above me, and he's there now, waiting for that fellow. We've told him about the ruffian's behavior toward Mrs. Graham, and-" "On the dead level," said Mr. 'L-

'did he ever try to flirt with her?" "Did he?" was the answer. "You ought to have seen how he stared at the house. Here he comes now. Look at him. Isn't he a bird of paradise? But wait till he has had a little inter-

view with Long John Graham." A minute later, and the door of the second house above burst open, and out came John Graham. He was indeed a his mind that the ex-guardsman would need a doctor in about four seconds.

Hallinger, when he saw Graham coming, began to jump up and down, and yell. Graham also emitted loud and flerce sounds. They came together "But you must be careful where you with a crash, and fell upon each other's go of merchandise, but the passenger

guardsman in the office of the Hotel

"All the clouds have rolled away," he said. "I've found my old friend Graham." HOWARD FIELDING.



IN HIS "FIGHTING HARNESS."

mer who pull the throttle, the con-

ductors who are responsible for the

safety of the train, the brakemen, the

been painted in bright colors by the

ablest writers of our country. Their

duties and responsibilities are familiar to every newspaper and magazine read-

er. And these men, one and all, de-

serve the praise that has been accorded

But there is another class of railroad

men whose duties and responsibilities

have been unheralded by the press of

the land, in whose lives the reading

public have never been shown the ro-

mance and adventure that comes to

them. They are the crews of the way

freight: the trains that carry to the

village the produgt of mill and factory

of the city and return with the prod-

country to get along without the fast-

flying mail trains that cross the conti-

uce of the farm.

FIGURING ON A NIGHT'S RIDE.

that travel from ocean to ocean at rethe slow-going way freight with its cargo of manufactured merchandise or farm produce. The way freight has but few rights

on the road. It must keep out of the way of the fast mails, the limited passengers, the through freights and the local passenger trains. To delay any of these even for a minute would mean that the way freight conductor must answer for the delay with a reprimand or a lay-off for a week or a month, or probably a discharge. It must work its way from station to station between such hours or minutes as the road is not needed by other trains, and yet, it must, like other trains, be on time or the conductor must answer for the delay, and explain it satisfactorily if he can, or suffer for his lack of ingenuity.

A division superintendent said to me

the other day: "I believe it takes more ability in both conductor and engineer to run a way freight satisfactorily than it does to run either a mail train or a passenger. The crew of a mail or passenger train has greater responsibilities probably than the crew of a way freight. The passerger's cargo of human lives is more valuable than the freight's carhas everything in its favor. Aside from the fast mail trains all rules are made in its favor. Aside from the fast mail trains everything must keep out of its way, while the way freight has but little in its favor, and must give a clear track to everything else. No, because a man runs on a

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Odd Bits of Information Which May Be Found Useful in Her Work.

A good, old-fashioned dessert to serve after a parsnip stew is a baked Indian pudding. A recipe that has been in is this: Boil a quart of milk and turn it over a pint of sifted Indian meal. Stir it in well, so as to scald the meal, then mix three tablespoonfuls of wheat flour with a pint of milk, stirring the milk gradually into the flour, so as to have it free from lumps. Turn on to the Indian meal and mix the whole well together. When lukewarm beat three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and stir into the pudding, together with two teaspoonfuls of salt, two of cinnamon or a grated nutmeg and a couple of tablespoonfuls of melted butter or suet chopped fine. If you wish the pudding very rich add a half pound seeded raisins after the pudding has baked five or six minutes. If raisins are added, an additional half pint of milk will be required, as they absorb a great deal of milk. A good Indian pudding may be made without eggs, using a half pint more of meal and no flour. It takes three hours to bake an Indian pudding without eggs -less if it has them.

While maple sugar is still ut its best, a rule for maple sugar biscuit given by a good Massachusetts housekeeper is in order. Sift together two or three times one quart of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt and two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Rub into the flour two level tablespoonfuls sweet lard and wet with sweet milk or water like other biscuit. Roll out a half inch thick, handling as little as possible, then butter all over and sprinkle thickly over the butter a layer of scraped maple sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in slices, so the sugar won't run out much, put into a dripping pan close together and bake 25 minutes.

The cumbrous lamp shade is being rapidly superseded by the graceful lamp veil, which adapted itself readily to any kind of lamp or light. These veils are on sale at all the stores, in prices suited to the varying depth-of individual purses. They may, however, be readily manufactured at home of materials to match the decorations of the room for which they are intended. They are usually made of silk, gauze or fine grenadines, plain or in patterns. Jose knew well the consequences of his and of about the size of a large silk handkerchief. They may be round or square, having a hole in the center for the lamp chimney and top of the globe. The edges of the veil may be left plain or trimmed with lace ruffles or shirred

A recent device for a clothespin sack and carrier will obviate the old-time necessity for the maid in the garden "hanging up her clothes" to carry a supply of pins protruding from her mouth. The invention consists of a bag to hold the pins," the mouth being held normally open by a wire ring which forms part of the carrier, also of wire, which holds the bag on the rope, The bag and its contents are pushed ahead as the maid progresses along the

An excellent point for the housekeepbread made by effervescence breaks it down and tends to make it heavy. Baking powder bread and the like should be stirred as little as possible. With eggs it is just the other way, excepting when the whites are beaten separately. when, as is generally known, they should be folded in carefully.

Curious Egyptian designs in enameled wood of Tyrian blue, Athenian yellow and Pompelian red are the latest fad for desks and tables. Summer furniture for indoors or out also reproduces these same effects in the true colors

of ancient Egypt. Chopped peppers are an excellent addendum to minced chicken, lamb or

veal.-Washington Star.

Cook Sweet Potatoes Twice. Sweet potatoes, declare the best southern cooks, are much richer with twice cooking, even if fried in deep fat. They also assert that the housekeeper of the north really knows nothing of the best sweet potatoes which are grown in the tidewater regions of southern Virginia, where the soil is sandy and the winters mild. Here are raised the most prized variety, which are too delicate for transportation, and are therefore used at home. The commonest way of cooking them is to boil or steam until nearly done, then peel, cut in half-inch slices, pile in a baking dish interspersed with bits of butter and sprinkled over the top with sugar. A little vinegar is then poured over them and they are then baked. A sweet potato saute is thus made in the chafing dish: Cut a pint of boiled sweet potatoes into slices. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in the chafing dish. When very hot, lay the potatoes in, sprinkle two tablespoonfuls of sugar over the top, pour two tablespoonfuls of vinegar lightly over them and cook until brown.

A Fine Fruit Saind.

-Washington Star.

Cut in small pieces two oranges, three bananas, half a can of peaches, add a small can of pineapple shredded, a cup rup of hot water; when almost cold, add one more quart of water; as it thickens, stir in the fruit and nuts, and set on ice to become firm. Serve with whipped cream.-Housewife.

Long, Long Ago. The ancients believed the world was square-but that was long before politleat investigating committees were invented.-Chicago Daily News.

Marcella

N the late hours of a summer afternoon, a young man passed slowly along the Calle del Ray in old Havana. Now and then his eyes turned toward a certain house at the end of the street, and the nearer he approached it the more hesitating became his steps. When quite close he stopped, seeming uncertain as to his next move. But at the sound of weeping, which came from frequent use for the last half century | the interior, his attitude changed. In a moment he had crossed the street and entered the house.

"Good evening, Senora Basilio, Good evening, senorita," he said in greeting, and turned somewhat wistfully toward the younger of the two ladies. A look of anger and scorn flashed at him from out her dark eyes.

"Mariano Salva, is it thus you prove yourself a man of honor?" she questioned. His expressive face colored with annoyance. He drew himself up to his full height and answered with quiet dignity: "Senorita, when I gave you my word of honor to leave you unmolested by the unwanted demonstrations of my love, I did not promise to keep aloof in the hour of your sorrow. My intrusion must be excused on the pure grounds of friendly sympathy. Have I explained myself to your satisfaction?"

The girl turned away with a silent gesture and a half-suprpessed sob.

"Do not scruple yourself about your welcome, senor," said the older woman in her gentle way. "Friends are few in these sorrowful times, therefore, they are doubly valued. Stay and be seated, although, I fear you will find us but poor entertainers to-night."

The visitor was completely in sympathy with the mood of the two ladies, and through his gentle words succeeded in partially quieting the senora.

"My son, my only son," she wailed softly. "That he has ended so ingloriously. But, alas! it was well deserved."

"Mother, how can you say that?" interposed her daughter hotly, though her voice was choked with tears. "How can you calmly say that Jose Basilio deserved the death of a spy?" Under that cruel word the senora broke down

"Senorita, Marcella," began Mariano, rising, "spare the senora such needless agony as your words must bring her. As for Jose"-he came closer and lowcred his voice that the weeping woman might not hear all that he said-"take care to whom you speak his praises. True, he was my comrade. But-there is no use denying the facts, senorita, conspiration with the enemies of the Spanish government. It was a daring thing for a Cuban volunteer to undertake. We can only regret-"

"Regret!" exclaimed Marcella scornfully. "A tame word. No, no! Revenge upon his murderers-Oh! that I were a man."

Her wild grief cut into his heart. Ah! he had loved her so long and so well. "Be comforted, Marcella."

But she did not heed him. Forgetting all but that her heart was wounded and sore, he possessed himself of one of her hands and passed his palm over her hair with a soft caress.

"Do not weep so, Marcella," he implored. "God knows, I would give my life for thee."

She lifted her head as if under a sudden inspiration. Her gaze burned with er to pin to her memory is that beating a strange intensity. "And do you love me still?"

"Always and ever, Marcella." "Upon one condition, then, I will be

vours." Joyful expectancy lit up his every Seature. "And that condition?"

"Think well before you answer. Upon the day you become the avenger of my brother's death I will be your

A cry burst from the senora. "Mar cella, child-no, no! Would you have him go to his certain death?"

"Let him prove his love. Words are easily spoken.' "You will not listen to her, Senor Salva. You will not endanger your life

for a woman's whim," entreated the mother. Then, for the space of a few seconds the silence remained unbroken. The

eyes of both women were intent upon the man. Evidently the struggle within him was severe; for his head was bent, his face pale, his lips set-a complete contrast to his appearance a moment since.

"And have you nothing to say, Mariano?"

When he looked at the eager questioner it was with a glance so proud and clear that it startled her.

"It shall be done, senora." And all the protestations of the

senora did not move him. Still, there was that in his manner which perplexed Marcella. "You must avail yourself of all your well-known sagacity, Mariano," she suggested, after an awkward pause. "You see, it is, of course, of the utmost importance to our bargain that no harm come to you."

"It is," he returned. For the second time she was at a loss to interpret his conduct.

She leaned toward him, her voice almost a whisper as she said: "And listen, Mariano; it must-be-Blanco, the captain general."

"Well said, it must be Blanco," he answered low, "and afterwards-" She was conscious of a disappointment in of English walnut meats, and a cup of her heart, but knew not from whence it even more since you have risked your sugar. Dissolve a box of gelatin in a came. However, she did not take time to unalyze her feelings. Her one

thought was now of her brother. She went into the next room and returned immediately with a rifle in her hand. "This was my brother's, Mariano. You will take it. None other is worth the deed."

"It is well. I will return for it in a noment. Excuse me till then. The fast in his, he led ber away.-Midland sun will be down in an hour."

A strange significance lurked in his ast sentence which she caught on the instant. For immediately after sunset in Havana, darkness comes with a startling suddenness. Her large, questioning eyes followed him, and he paused, saying: "What must be done may as well be done-to-day," and dis-

appeared. Marcella scarcely heard the reproaches of her mother, so intent was he upon her bitter meditation. Even Mariano was forgotten for the moment. It was only Jose, her lost and dearly loved brother, who dwelt in her thoughts.

It might have been ten minutes before Salva appeared again, pale and determined. He spoke fast and low.

"The captain general has been to the now on his way to the palace. Therefore-time is precious. In half an hour the sun will be set."

"You calculate finely, Moriano. Your shot will fall immediately before sunset and-then-the darkness will swallow you," she whispered.

In vain were the senora's entreaties. responsible for this in any way, senora-nor anyone else. It is entirely my own will which decides the mat-Marcella stood near the door as he

passed, and through some unaccountable impulse she held out her hand to him. He grasped it with a sudden fierceness, but into the fire of his eyes there stole a look which left her pale and trembling after he was gone.

"Mother," she whispered, her eyes wide and dark as night, "what-"

Here she broke off and went into the dark tunic.

"Do not be anxious, mother. I will be back soon," she said, hurriedly. Rapidly she walked along until she

Ray. Here she stood irresolute. The sun was quite low, and the streets were somewhat deserted. Most of the houses also were empty, the inaabhurried on.

Suddenly, upon turning another corner, she saw but a single man a few he stopped; and, lest he should discover her, Marcella retreated into an open door, where she could observe his movements unseen.

Her ear caught the sound of horse's hoofs in the distance. At the same time she saw Mariano also disappear within the nearest doorway. Not a soul remained in the street. The rider meanwhile was approaching. Marcella covher frame. "It is Blanco, and yonderfeverish brain pictured Mariano amid ment has been publicly announced. the terrible night and solitude of the dungeon. From its depths his eyes seem to flash at her with an ontinous fire and a look-not of accusation-but of scorn and mockery.

She shuddered. She lifted her eyes and took a step forward, only to fall back against the wall in terrified silence. She stared wildly at the horseman directly opposite her. She wanted to cry out, to move-rush at the rider and stop him in his path; but her tongue failed her, and her feet refused

The captain general rode on in quiet unconcern. His brow was thoughtful. His eyes were bent upon the ground. Once he looked up and, as if aware of the lateness of the hour, gently urged his horse to a faster pace.

"Now, he has passed him," flashed through Marcella's mind. She ventured out of her hiding-place to keep Mariano in view. She saw him leaning against the doorpost not far away, his eyes turned upon Blanco a few steps past him.

With heart wildly beating she waited for Salva's next move in an agony of suspense. Her eyes dilated as she saw him raise his gun. His right handhow she watched it-seemed to become fixed at a certain point. Now-now!

Like a noiseless whirlwind she rushed down to the silent man. With all her force she caught his arm-a shot -an outery-the galloping of horses' feet-and two dark figures fled on into set. Marcella gasped. Her body trembled violently. But for Mariano's arm she would have sunk to the ground, and he stopped, holding her close. She felt the wild throbbing of his heart against her own, and, in a reaction of feeling, she buried her head upon his shoulder and burst into tears. Perhaps it was his consciousness of possible danger which prompted him to press her head close to him that her sobs might be smothered.

"Mariano, Mariano, I am so glad," she whispered. "Because the charge went into the

air?" he whispered back. "And what

about your vengeance?" "I do not want it, Mariano, becausebecause I love you. I never knew it until-Do you forgive me even if I have played with your very life? Will you never look at me-like-that-and love

me still?" · Even in the darkness he could discern the anguish in her hot gaze. "Marcella, yes," he assured her. "I love you own life upon such an errand. As for vengeance-

"Forget it, Mariano.' Two soft arms stole around his neck, and in his new found happiness he kissed her with all the passion of his love. Around them there was darkness and silence and the peace after past danger. "Come away," she said. And, with her hand

SALVATION ARMY MARRIAGES

"Lassie" Officers Arc Not Permitted to Wed Below Their Rank-Other Restrictions.

When a young woman becomes an officer in the Salvation Army she surrenders, to an extent, ber free choice in the matter of a husband to the good serve. It take some time and trouble and expense to become an officer in the army. Applicants must not be less than 17 years old, and they should not be over 33, but this is modified fre-

The cadet must serve four months in the training school, and may not, after | vev the idea of the shape of the scams, all, pass the requisite examination. harbor without an escort. He is even These four months are not spent in an easy, lolling away in the barracks with a makeshift of study. There are not along lectures to be attended, but the "lassie" is supposed to earn her living, that is, earn the actual cost of her food by selling War Crys. The life is hard, and requires great devotion to the cause, industry and perseverance. If. With a gentle tenderness he led her at the end or before the end of her proback to the sofa. "Do not hold yourself | bation she retires or is retired by her superiors, all the time spent in the school has been wasted. When she graduates and is made a lieutenant, she promises to give her services to the army for at least three years, to be zealous in the cause and obedient to her

It is against the rules of the army for an officer to wed her inferior in rank. There are said to be occasional disagreements in the best regulated families. A wife who is a lieutenant might receive commands from her captain husband and not rebel, for womadjoining room, a feverish haste in all en have been schooled for so many genher movements. When she returned her | erations to the idea of obedience to the whole form was enveloped in a sort of husband. But if the case were reversed, and the captain-wife should be obliged to reprimand her lieutenanthusband in public, or worse yet, put her soldier-husband in the guardhouse, reached the corner of the Calle del family trouble, separation and possibly divorce might follow.

Gen. Booth is a great believer in mstrimony. For the proposed farm colony which he explained in his "Through and the heavier materials, such as peritants having left the capital. Marzella Darkest England, and the Way Out of cale, Madras, pique and cheviot, are sand babies as vouchers for the pay-It," the general even advocated a matrimonial bureau. Nevertheless, it is conceded that the value, to the army, of steps ahead. It was Salva. Just then a woman is lessened when she becomes a wife. She then adds to her duties, already hard, those of wifehood, and

possibly motherhood. Should a handsome young colonel ("lassie") fall in love with a mere soldier in the ranks, and the two of them make up their minds that existence isn't worth while unless they exist together, they carry their troubles to the officer in command of their division, | waist line.-Ladies' Home Journal. ered her face with her hands and who investigates the case. Even it listened to the horse's feet coming near-there can be nothing found against the er-nearer, and a tremor ran through young man except the difference in rank between him and his sweetheart, Mariano is-waiting," was the one the young woman has to wait or reclear thought that ran through her sign. In any case, even when their mind. How was it all to end? With ranks are equal, the two young lovers Moro Castle or a wedding-day? And her | must wait a year after their engage-

If the young woman is fully determined to marry her soldier and not to resign her position in the army she makes her decision known, and no doubt goes up a peg or two in the estimation of her superiors, who at once set themselves about helping her in any way in their power. This can be done in only one way, and that is by taking her young soldier lover in hand, giving him plenty to do, which, if he does well, is made the basis for his rapid promotion. But even with the best of good luck some years of can marry. Every care is taken in the Salvatin Army that its officers do not soldier enjoys the privileges that are usually accorded to mediocrify by marrying whomsoever he pleases.-N. Y.

MARVELOUS SIGHT.

South African Bukhmen, Whose Eyes Are Like Telescopes, Can See for Miles.

It has often been remarked that civilized people tend to become short-sighted. This is because in towns and cities their vision is mostly confined to short distances. Savage races, on the other hand, are generally gifted with remarkably keen sight, and few tribes are more noteworthy in this respect than the African bushmen, whose eyes are veritable telescopes. This power is no the blackness of night; for the sun was doubt a wise provision of nature, for bushmen are a small race, and if they were not able to see danger a long way off they would be exterminated by their various enemies, whether savages of other tribes or wild beasts.

A traveler in South Africa relates that while walking one day in company with a friendly bushman the savage suddenly stopped, and, gazing across the plain, cried out there was a lion ahead. The traveler gazed long and earnestly in the direction indicated by the bushman, but could see nothing. 'Nonsense," he said, "there's nothing there." And he went forward again, with the bushman following at his heels, trembling and unwilling, and still asserting that he could see a lion.

Presently the native came to a dead stop and refused to budge another inch, for this time, he declared, he could see a lioness with a number of cubs, a fact which made the animal more dangercould see no lioness; much less its cubs, pushed ahead. After walking a quarter of a mile, however, he could dimly make out an object moving across the horizon. Still doubting that it could be the object which the bushman said he had seen, he continued to advance. and at last was able to distinguish a loness, with her cubs around her, walking leisurely toward the woods,-

Method. Method is the offspring of punctuali-ty.—Chicago Daily News.

Fashionable Skirts, Shirt Waists aud Materials for the Season's Gowns.

Silk facings do not make skirts set any better, but they afford a pretty finish and look well when the skirt is held up. If a dust ruffle of silk is used of the cause she has pledged herself to it is placed just above the edge. Though neat in appearance, a dust ruffle cuts in a short time, and therefore proves rather an expensive addition to a skirt.

Fashionable Skirts.-Without a pattern it is utterly impossible to obtain the flare at each seam below the knees. Giving the measurements does not conupon which depends the flare or general hang. Above the knees the fit of the new skirts is very close.

Shirt waists and serge waists are worn at breakfast as well as pique jacket suits or ginghams during the warm weather; but the shirt waists have quite ousted gingham dresses. Do not wear an elaborate silk and buckled pany?"-Indianapolis Journal. belt in the early morning, but rather a feather or plain silk belt. The elastic belting is much liked.

bias strip or of narrow ribbon, must that soothes his homesickness."-Filebe stiffened by a tiny wire, over which gende Blaetter. the material is slightly fulled, and then | Her Theory .- "What makes young stitute for the wire. These bows are and even for the hair.

Dressing for a Photograph.-Do not ton Star. wear a white or light-colored fussy gown, and allow the photographer to have been a devoted husband who said: settle whether you shall or shall not "I've been married four times, and wear a hat. With a small face the combed back pompadour style of hair with the sides moderately fluffed out, forward to losin' a wife jist for the satand the Pysche knot high on the head, isfaction of gettin' another one."-Lynn should be becoming.

Cotton shirt waists are as popular as ever. They show very little change from those of last year; the sleeves are smaller and the yokes are made square Mothers Who Care for Foundlings or pointed. They are finished with a narrow band at the neck. All kinds of tucked effects are considered stylish,

Cloth dresses of a very light weight, hardly heavier than cashmere, will be the most popular of the Easter gowns. They will be trimmed with braid, velvet and satin ribbon, piece velvet or buttons and buckles. You may add to the apparent length of your waistline the proceeds from caring for them. by having the front of the round waist made with a short, rounded point half an inch longer than the back, which should only reach the bottom of the

PRACTICE READING ALOUD.

Next to the Writer of a Great Thought Is He Who Reads ... It Well.

It will surprise every girl who has not already grown to a realization of her shortcomings in this direction to hear how little of the author's thought she brings out when she reads aloud. The monotony of her voice will surprise her, too, and her throat will grow tired She will stumble or hesitate at units miliar words even though she knows their meaning thoroughly, just as one who reads music readily will misplay it from lack of practice. Of course, you think you understand about what you are reading, but when you read aloud you must not only do this; you must make it clear to the listeners. The eve can travel more rapidly than the voice. waiting must be passed before the two so that it is easy to read a few words ahead and get the meaning before the voice needs to take up the words. By make unwise marriages. The ordinary doing this, continuity of expression is insured, consequently continuity of thought on the part of the reader is possible.

It is a very rare thing to hear a good conversationalist who does not read well, and they are the first to acknowledge the help their reading has afforded them. In reading aloud new words are brought to us, and we familiarize ourselves with them, and also with the mechanism of pronuncing them, so that the risk in using them when we talk is small. In reading graces of expression and new arrangements of words come to our notice, and we can acquire them; depth and versatility of thought grow to be ours by assimilating the thoughts of others, and that most desirable thing of all, a large vocabulary, also becomes ours. What girl has not stumbled and blundered vocally seeking an apt word to express her thought? And who among us has not listened to the extravagant "How perfectly lovely!" applied to all sorts of things, from the newest in. shirt waists to a snow-capped peak of the Rockies? If girls read aloud more they would acquire a better idea of the value of words, and use them more apmaun, in Woman's Home Companion.

Asparagus Fried. Season one bunch of cooked aspara-

gus with one even teaspoonful of saltand a quarter even teaspoonful of pepper; dust with flour; dip in beaten egg and roll in fine sifted breadcrumbs; place half ounce lard with half ounce of butter in frying pan over the fire; as soon as hot put in as many asperagus pieces as will conveniently go into the pan; fry light brown and serve on a hot dish. In place of lard beef fat may be ous than ever. But the European, who taken or it may be fried in deep fat .-Brooklyn Eagle.

Lyonnaise Tripe.

The remains of cold tripe may be redished in the following manner: Cut the meat into thin slices an inch square and wipe it dry; mince three onions, put some butter (in proportion of three ounces to a pound of tripe) into a fry ing pan with the onions; when they are part done put in the tripe and fry all | reelly true, is it? Wall, all I've got to ogether for ten minutes, season with epper and salt, add three tablespoons of vinegar to each pound of tripe Serve very hot.-Boston Globe.

PITH AND POINT.

A man with a barrel of money ought to get ahead .- L. A. W. Bulletin.

Faith and Hope are a beautiful pair and are as inseparable as the Siamese twins,-Virginia Etchings.

Making Himself Popular,-Waggles -"What a pretty baby!" Proud Mother -"Do you think so?" Waggles-"Yes, and a perfect image of his mother, too!" -Somerville Journal.

Browne-"Waiter, bring me a dozen oysters on the half-shell." Waiter-"Sorry, sah, but we's all out of shellfish, sah, 'ceptin' aigs." - Rochester Union and Advertiser. "Young man, don't you think you

have been holding my daughter on your knee long enough?" "Yes, I guess I have; my knee is beginning to get tired."-Town Topics. Compent of a Friend,-"Bobbler's wedding was the culmination of a romance. He met his wife on a train."

"He did? Why doesn't he sue the com-"Professor, your monkey is climbing over the globe; he'll spoil it." "Oh, no; he just turns it till he comes to the Velvet bowknots, whether made of a Soudan, and then gets up and sits on it;

bent into shape. Dressmakers do this Mr. Bught wear his hair so long?" said on the sewing machine, using a sub- Maud. "Oh, it isn't his fault, poor boy," replied Miss Cayenne. "He has been used for waists, for skirts and hats, Honized so much he doesn't feel comfortable without a mane."-Washing-

A Philosophic Widower. - He must every time my notions of women have got so much higher that I kinder look

BABIES FOR VOUCHERS.

Bring Them as Evidence That They Have Earned Their Pay.

A thousand women presented a thoument of \$10,000 at the New York foundling asylum one day lately.

It is the queerest parade of maternity in the country. It is the strangest pay day in the city.

The thousand infants are foundlings. lace insertion, as well as ornamental. The thousand mothers partly support either themselves or their families by On the first Wednesday of every month women with babies begin to ap-

> verge at the entrance to the New York foundling asylum. From 7:30 until five o'clock in the afternoon the stream of babies never ceases. "Good weather, no baby, no pay," is the rule, and the woman who can't show a baby or a doctor's certificate on

> pear in the vicinity of Third avenue and

Sixty-eighth street. All their ways con-

a sunny day must go away empty-On the first of May and November each foster-mother receives a package of clothing. The society of women who belong to the original set of the O. N. Lenten sewing class visited the aslyum this year and watched the distribution of the O. N.'s gifts.

One big room was full of mothers sitting on kindergarten benches and waiting for money or clothes.

Among these foster-mothers are women on every nationality almost, and some very charming young mothers and widows.

"Sometimes a young mother who has lost her own baby comes here broken-hearted. We always gladly fill the aching arms, for she's sure to make a good nurse," said a sister. "She gives it all her affection. The great trouble is that she becomes so attached to it that she suffers when it comes time to bring it back to the institution. Sometimes women keep children three years if they suit us. The Italians make fine foster-mothers for babies."

The Italian women are carly on the pay day scene. One corner of the room looks like a Mulberry street tenement block. Crying, eating, sleeping little red-faced bundles of deserted humanity fill every woman's lap or arms.

Germans, English, Irish and native born, elderly women and young wivesthere seems no kind of mother love unrepresented. The colored nurses are just as proud of their dusky darlings as any of the fairest women.

The children in many cases are in well-to-do homes, where their presence is more to the women than the money and more is spent on the baby's wardrobe than is received for its care.

When the babies are inspected any not satisfactory are sent into another room to wait for medical attention, which they have free at all times, along with medicines. If a child is too sick to be taken back to the woman's house it is sent to the hospital of the asylum. propriately. - Katherine E. Junker- Sometimes another baby is found for her to take home. Many women are making motherhood a business in this way .- N. Y. World.

> The Villager Knew Him. When he was 50 he returned to his

native town, "just to see how the old place looked." He found it unchanged. The old store where, as a lad, he had clerked it, and sold calico and groceries to the old farmers, was just the same. He contrasted the sleepy old place with himself and felt a glow of satisfaction when he thought how much those 30 years had done for him. "They ought to be proud of me," he said to himself. Presently he met one of the old inhabitants. "Wall, I declare, is it reely you, Hank?" said the old man incredulously. "We've heerd you've been prospering fust rate sense you went west. They've made you a railroad president. or suthin' of the sort, ain't they? I heerd so, but I couldn't believe it. It's say is, they must be purty hard up for railroad presidents out there." took the next train for the west .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

SOME BLOOD IS SHED.

Cleveland Mob Tackles a Determined Motorman.

B FIRES UPON HIS PERSECUTORS.

A Striker Shot in the Leg-Other Riotous Scenes Enacted During the Day-A Pair Prospect of Settlement.

Cleveland, O., June 21. - Cars were running during the day on all lines opened by the street car company since the strike. Trouble was looked for on the South side and a strong force of police was on hand to preserve order. No crowds were allowed to gather.

At one o'clock in the afternoon the special committee of the city council appointed to try to settle the street car strike met the representatives of the strikers and the company face to face. The members hope to open the way for the settlement of the trouble.

Both sides were represented by attorneys and they were requested by the committee to state their respective positions in writing Pending prepara-

As has been the rule since the strike began riotous disturbances broke out Tuesday about noon. A crowd boarded a Wade Park avenue car near Lindus and Anndale avenues, and beat the nonunion motorman into insensibility. The conductor deserted his car and fled. Another Wade Park avenue car was stoned and one on the Euclid avenue line was attacked. Many women were on board and shricked with terror as the stones crashed through the car windows. One woman fainted. At the corner of Willson avenue and Quincy street, one man was shot and others had narrow escapes. The passengers escaped as best they could when the stones began to fly, but the conductor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The latter drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car out of the mob's reach.

George Berg, Jr., a striking conductor, was hit in the leg by a bullet, which was extracted.

Other Outbreaks.

There were two incipient riots late in the afternoon. At the corner of Central and Willson avenues a crowd of 2,000 persons obstructed the passage of two crosstown cars. Bricks and stones were thrown and the windows of the cars broken. One of the nonunion motormen, who gave his name as Charles Jones, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was hit with a brick and so badly injured that it was necessary to send him to a hospital. Later a car on the South side line was attacked near the suburb of Brighton. The motorman and conductor were chased into the woods by a mob and they had not returned when it came time to stop running cars. No arrests were made in either case.

After the Nonunion Men. The people of the South side nursed their wrath all day. They made no attempt to interfere with the running of cars on the Clark avenue line so long as there was police protection, but in the evening there was a determined effort to get at the nonunion men who were taken into the Holmden avenue barns to operate the cars from that end of the line. Soon after dark a mob of 5,000 people assembled. There were 20 policemen at the barns, but they were powerless to handle the mob. Fences were torn down and the crowd broke into the barns. In the meantime the nonunion men had escaped to the attic and the rioters contented themselves with smashing a few of the cars. By that time several wagon loads of police had arrived and the mob was dispersed. At another place on the South side switches were torn up and the track blockaded.

Men Make a Concession.

The disturbances continued throughout the day, and at night a big mob surrounded the South side barns of the Big Consolidated company, determined to get at the nonunion men who are housed there. While the sympathizers of the strikers were hurling bricks and stones at nonunion motormen and conductors a special committee of the city council was trying to get the representatives of the strikers and the officers of the company together, and it succeeded to the extent of inducing the strikers to submit a proposition in writing and getting the consent of President Everett, of the Big Consolidated, to submit the same to the board of directors in the morning. The strikers' proposition abandons the demand for the recognition of the union, but asks that all the old men be taken back save those who may be convicted in court of destroying property. The members of the council committee believe a settlement is in sight.

Four hundred employes of the Cleveland Foundry company struck late Tuesday afternoon because the company refused to discharge a man who had ridden on a Big Consolidated car. The man was a foreman. When it became known that he hadgidden on a car the molders went to the officers of the sompany and demanded his discharge. The officers refused to comply with the demand, and all the men walked out of

Another Strike.

the works. This is the first strike in the nature of a sympathetic demon-stration that has taken place.

Dan Coughlan Indicted. Chicago, June 21.—Tuesday night the rand jury voted indictments against miel Coughlin and William Armstrong. Coughlin was indicted on the charge of offering a bribe to Juror John F. Taylor. He was also indicted with William Armstrong, his bartender, on a charge of conspiracy to do an act pre-judicial to the administration

ABDUCTED.

Wealthy But Weak-Minded Young Man Carried Away from His Father at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., June 21 .- Moses Fow-

ler Chase, aged 21, alleged to be mentally incompetent and reputed to be worth \$600,000, was abducted from the Hotel Cadillac last Sunday night. He had been a patient at a sanitarium in Flint, and was en route to his home in Lafayette, Ind., accompanied by his father, Frederick Chase, a lawyer. When the father and son arrived here the young man's aunt met them at the depot and hurried the youth to the Cadillac. The father was unsuspicious of any unlawful intent. Sunday night a carriage drove up to the hotel, and young Chase was taken to the Cleveland boat, which, in the company of his aunt and two unknown men, he boarded. On reaching Cleveland the party took a train for Cincinnati. From there they went east to Albany, N. Y., where the private detective that the father had employed to watch them, lost sight of the party. Extradition papers have been made out in anticipation of the party's arrest by the New York authorities. The fortune that the boy possesses is revertible to the aunt upon his death, which, it is alleged, furnishes the motive for the supposed abduction. The police of New York, Boston, Portland and Montreal have been notified to be on the watch for the party, the father and his atductors is to take the young man out of the country. It is stated that upon young Chase attaining his majority the father's guardianship ceased, and that the father was taking him to Lafayette for the purpose of himself being con-tinued as his guardian by order of the probate court.

When you are down town just step into Ellsworth's drug store and look over that new line of fancy stationery.

LEGAL NOTICES.

First publication June 17, 1899.

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT—State of Michigan, County of Delta, 88. Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Friday the 16th day of June, 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 Josiah Symons, de

ceased.

On reading and filing the report and account of Mary A. Symons, administratrix of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, 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 at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaha, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

nd it is further ordered, that said administratrix no it is turther ordered, that said administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta, for three Accessive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

T. B. White,

Jul 8

Judge of Probate.

First publication June 17, 1800.

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT:—State of Michigan, County of Delta—ss. Probate Court for said County.

At a ses-ion of the Probate Court for the County of Delta, holden at the Probate office in the city of Escanaba, on Friday the 16th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, idon. Thos. B. White, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick W. Suddaby, deceased.

daby, deceased.

On reading and filing report and account of Alfred P. Smith, administrator of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other present interestic lies and all care.

and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newpaper printed and circulating in said county of Delta for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

T. B. WHITE.
Judge of Probate.

PIRST Publication June 17, 1899.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michi-

A CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, as.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the tweifth day of June, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Charles P. Dolan, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors. claims against the estate of Charles P. Dolan, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixteenth day of Dec. A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the second day of Oct., A. D. 1899, and on Monday the eighteenth day of Dec. A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, June 12th, A. D. 1899.

(A true copy.)

T. B. White,

Jul S

Judge of Probate.

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

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 fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1899, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of August Nelson, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the 2nd day of Dec., A. D. 1899, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 4th day of Sept., A. D. 1899, and on Monday, the 4th day of Dec., A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated May 15th, A. D. 1899.

Jul 3

T. B. WHTE,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

First Publication June 17, 1809.

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

At a session of the Probate court for said county, neld at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the fourteenth day of June, in the year one thou sand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

Present, Honorable Thomas B. White, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Jackson Reilly, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Casper Bartley, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, pusporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to sa'd Casper Bartley, the executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

ecutor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legates, heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendeoxy 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. Whitz,
Indge of Probate.

Pirst Publication June 17, 1800

ROBATE ORDER OF HEARING.—State of Michigan, County of Delta, as:

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, on Friday, the sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninetynine.

In the matter of the estate of Frank P. Schils, Villam J. Schils, Anna M. Schils, Anton Schils, oseph Schils and John Schils, minors.

Oph Schils and John Schils, minors.

Oreading and hing the petition, duly verified, Peter Hirn, guardian of sald minors, praying that e may be authorized to sell certain real estate benging to said minors and invest the proceeds there-

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seesion of said conrt, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

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 of Delta, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

T. B. Watte,

Judge of Probate,

FRESH BUTTERMILK.

Fresh Buttermilk

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H C. LARSON.

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Sturgeon Bay Milwaukee Chicago at 7 p. m. Sunday.

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250,000 CURED YOUNG MAN Have you sinned against nature when ignorant of the terrible crime you were committing. Did you only consider the fascinating allurements of this evil habit? When too late to avoid the terrible results, were your even connected. the fascinating allurements of this evil habit? When too late to avoid the terrible results, were your eyes opened to your peril? Did you later on in manhood contract any PRIVATE or BLOOD disease? Were you cured? Do you now and then see some alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in your present condition? You know, "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON." If married, are you constantly living in dread? Is marriage a failure with you on account of any weakness caused by early abuse or later excesses? Have you been drugged with mercury? This booklet will point out to you the results of these crimes and point out how our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure you. It shows how thousands have been saved by our NEW TREATMENT. It proves how we can GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY CURABLE CASE OR NO PAY.

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WALL PAPER.



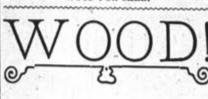
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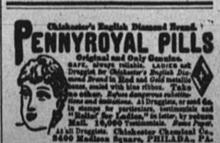
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They Are Kept Close Prisoners in

Ugly Wicker Cages Until They

Become Brides.

av of their marriage.

"coming out party."

side the small thatched huts. They are

would seem at first consideration, be-

THEIRS IS A HARD LOT.

the low cabins. The girls grow fat and

healthy on this sort of life, and these

are doubtless the qualities deemed

most desirable in a South sea wife.

But to an American it seems almost in-

Still, the plan has its advantages.

ed of none of those harassm

Britain in its path after all.

hair out in case of a tangle obstructing

their course. Nor should they be wield,

ing. It is uselers to brush the hair un-

are necessary to produce a really good

gloss that latr should have.-Ladies'

An Iola girl of 16 who is hardly too

Kansas City Star, a divorced woman

old to be spanked is, according to the

There is no fear of the frisky maidens

their young females.

against their enforced captivity.



one another Instead, they loaf and stone, which is of ordinary size, is one.

Their ideas of the work as they can. of the most wonderful works of skill Their ideas of morality could be given ever wrought by its makers, the Hin- hatchet, he was more than confirmed. these bones, that had been the most in a very short chapter-almost as dus. Miss West's father, a sea captain, The Naomylodon Listal, named by the short as the famous one about snakes brought two of these little curiosities in reland—but they are great stick. from India years ago, but all trace of the characteristics, resembles more marriage customs.

Brought two of these little curtostics. This is the first saw it and partly from the other cherry stone, which contained its characteristics, resembles more marriage customs. six dozen gold spoons, was soon after

There are two classes, and a man may not marry out of his class. Girls he-come wives at 11 or 12 years of age, and their wedding is literally their lost. The cherry stone is eleverly carved and mounted on a little ivory and silver sto 18 and the top screws off, showing wie gross of spoons, each about the From the age of one year to the date size of a pin head, within. Each spoon, of their marriage these poor little when seen under a glass, is perfect in maidens are kept in wicker eages in shape.

as much prisoners as any unfortunate TO IRON TABLE LINEN.

eriminal behind prison bars. The cages, to be sure, are light and alry, and There is an Art in Giving It Luster and the Smoothness Admired the occupant is able to see all that is

the occupant is able to see all that is going on in the free world outside. But they cond "doine out and play," and all the pleasures of childhood—even a only enough to make it possible to from only enough to make it possible to South sea childhood—are denied them. it well, it is well-nigh impossible to iron out wrinkles that have once dried in; even with good sprinkling this is a difficult task to do, as anyone may know, who has tried it, After the linen is washed and rinsed until quite clean, then let it hang in the sun if possible until just dry enough to iron nicely. Have the iron hot; a luke warm fron will not do. Fold the cloth lengthwise, if at all, for the first pressing; press hard and iron smoothly, until the linen is quite dry; unless it is perfectly dry it will not have that luster and bril-hance that all well-ironed linen has. Fold the cloth lengthwise until it is narrow enough to suit the taste, and then crosswise folding is allowable,

The only points to be observed are these: Iron the linen before it is dry and fron it until it is perfectly dry. This will insure perfect work.

Avoid starch in linen as you would

upon silk or such fabrics. It is entirely out of place.

Table linen should be ironed in the cause the little ones are immured in same way as tablecloths, and all fancy their cages at such an early age that foldings avoided. Sometimes in hotels they grow up without thinking to rebel fancy foldings are used, but for the home table let the napkins be folded

Here Are Three Styles as Delientons a Spider's Web for Girls Fond of the Dance.

comprehensible that a people living almost altogether out it doors in an equatorial climate should so bring up If there is one thought that reigns supreme in the mind of the girl who is found of dunning it is had hosiery. Here are three designs that are worthy her consideration.

The first is a network of delicate alk threads of a pale violet hue. The front



luckier than those of 30 years ago, of the calf is embroidered with dark They were not brought up at all then, green silk in a succession of loops that

but simply killed ot birth, and the reach nearly to the knee. young men of the tribe went to neigh- A design to be worn with figured boring islands for wives. So the march gowns is the diamond. The backof civilization has the island of New ground of the stocking harmonizes with the background of the gown, and

The half hose is quite the proper The very best brushes should always article to wear with fancy high shoes. The upper part of the stocking s of trokes a day should be vigorously admistered. The bristles of the brush by undelicate open network. a day should be vectorally ad-ared. The bristles of the brush by

Ince is the newest ornament of fash-The idea is said to have origless the skin of the head be brushed inated in London where jade is a stone as well. The friction stimulates it highly valued as well as malachite. We and makes the hair grow. Brushing may see a revival of the latter, too, perthe hair with slow and languid strokes haps, though it does not lend itself eas-is simply useless. Vigor and intention illy to larticles of jewelry. By degrees silversmiths have rung the changes on effect and induce the bright, healthy all the precious stones. Sapphires used to be sold at a large and prohibiive price, it is now comparatively moderate. Pearls are always dear and precions; rubies have risen in market value, while diamonds of ordinary quality are cheap; large stones of any sort remaining always the prise of ESCHONOSTRUBBING MICHICA SHOW & PRE

Its Hard, Sealy Hide Turns Rife

Halls, and it Lives in South

Matives of the interior of Brazil have been exciting paturalists for years with accounts of a certain wonderful has a pet cat, who travels about in his private car with him. Many pations of a certain wonderful had never yet been seen by civilized had never yet been seen by civilized man, Dr. Florentino Ameghino, an Italian paturalist, who has been on the platform. She has a history of which to the whole system. Italian naturalist, who has been on the matform. She has a history of which continent pursuing researches for a many hobos might well be proud have 12 dozen spoons are so diminutive that length of time, at last determined to ing carned her present soft berth by penetrate to the regions in which the beast was said to have been found and see if there was anything in it. Ramon of President Canniff stopped one cold Lista, a Chilean, since deceased, had winter night in the union depot of told the scientist of an encounter with Fort Wayne, Ind. While the president toms, but don't mean one of them."—Wash an animal something of the order de- was in the city attending to some busi- ington Star. scribed. He had come across it in the ness G. Berrell Taylor, the porter of dark, and, although he fired point his private car, was standing on the blank at it from a point less than five steps taking in a bit of fresh air. He yards, his bullet made no apparent in- says he saw coming about the honelipression. Armed with these particulars, Dr. Ameghino set out some time last winter, and after traveling hundreds of miles into the heart of Brazilart last came upon the object of his search. He saw the animal three differences as we coming about the hongelist was a well as the sall bones and corners without an dance of meat that would tell how the joints were moved. The tabby yowled in such distressing tones that the porter fed her, and vows she ate as much as a man. search. He saw the animal three dif-ferent nights before bringing it down.

The rejeated manner in which his shots did not tell convinced him that doctor partly in honor of the Ramon six feet in length. The skin is more the mind of the porter before it was disthan an inch thick, and so tough that pelled now, and Betsy was at once put no weapon at the disposal of the sci- down as belonging to the hobo class. entist sufficed to cut it. Its surface shows an epidermis, not scaly, but covered with coarse, reddish-gray hair and this time all were sure that Betsy ing buried in the skin like paving

CHEAP OIL PAINTINGS.

einati Enquirer.

of man. Dr. Ameghino states his in-

tention of securing specimens alive for

the old world zoological gardens.-Cin-

Ordinary Operatives in the Factories Can Earn \$2.50 a Day for Spoiling Canvas,

mostly fakes," said a down-town pie- times catching the president's private ture and frame dealers / The things are not made in lofts, where gangs of record of having ridden 140 miles on working filt in skies and backgrounds the bumpers of a flying express train on endless strips of canvas-that exists only in the imagination of reporters. Most of them are done by Italians on the East side in New York. They ommended them so strongly to the work in their living rooms, and most good graces of the officials of a private of the painters have several half-grown children as assistants. The wholesale dealers have a number of such artists land for the remainder of their nine Once a day only are they taken from their cages to be washed. Food it given them through the interstices, which are plenty large enough to admit the little fresh air that gains entrance to the table decontions.

DAINTY SILK HOSIERY.

In making be folded to the napking be folded to place and agree to take all they can do, the firm supplying the canvas but not the paints. Of course the pictures are done rapidly. An expect will range six on eight canvas set. pert will range six or eight canvases on a shelf that is used, instead of an easel, and generally has a colored print tacked up above as a copy. Then he proceeds to rapidly block in the subject. A favorité scene is a mountain lake with a ruined temple in the foreground. He will indicate the lake, the sky and the mountains without attempting any details, and pass on to the next canvas. By the time he is through with the last one the paint on the first is dry, and he proceeds in the same order with the trees, clouds and temple: Meanwhile his helper is put-ting in all the small accessories, and by the time daylight wanes the row will be done. By this system of working the artist does not have to be continually changing his brushes, and he loses no time in waiting on the drying of pigment. We sell such a picture as he would turn out at about two dollars, including frame, the net cost of the canvas to the dealer being in the neighborhood of 90 cents. The workman gets 40 cents apiece for his paintings, and most of them average \$2.50 a day, year in and year out. I know one man who makes just double that amount, but he has two clever children. As you may see, some of the pictures are by no means devoid of merit, in spite of their slap-dash handling. In fact, a good many/of the 40 cent artists occupy their leisure in doing artistic things which they may or may not be able to sell. The others bring in a steady income and keep the pot boiling."-N. O. Times-Democrat. What a Boer Will Eat.

The Transvaal Boer will eat almost anything in thurflesh, fish or fowl line, for all is grist that comes to his gastronomic mill, and the following mixture is voted most delectable by the majority of the rougher classes. A great square slice is out off a lost made of coarse uphifted meal, and covered with a thick layer 8f jam-preferably strawberry; a row of sardines is then placed on top, and the oft from the sardine box is liberally poured over the whole. A loud smacking of lips and other manifestations of thorough-appreciation accom-pany the disposal of this delicate bonnebouche; but the unsophisticated Boer party indulues in this luxury when he means to enjoy a special treat, quiteregardless of expense.-Chambers' Jour-

Upequaled Record of a Cat That Trav

merit alone.

About two years ago the private car-

the reports of the natives as to the on the back of the neck. The traffin at impenetrability of the animal's skin that time was making good headway must have been correct, a belief in out of the city, and all expected that which, after securing the heast by a tabby was being left far behind. This shot in the eye, and then finding that proved that they had not counted on the hide could not be penetrated by a what sort of stuff there was under all

conspicuous part of the animal. When the train got out to West Fort Wayne one of the brakemen called Mr. Taylor's attention to a homely bit of hair and bones on the truck of the car. tailed pangolin or scaly ant eater. It An examination proved that it was is larger than the pangolin, being some Betsy. If there had been any doubt in She was thrown off into an ash heap on the side of the road as the train started, an inch and a half long, the ossicles be- had missed her train. There was another surprise for them at Knox, some stones in the street. The ossicles re- distance on, when the "car tapper" semble those of the fossil Mylodon, cume along and found her royal highthough smaller. The pangolin, if its ness holding down a berth on the bumptraits may be assigned to this new ers and covered with snow from head beast, is more a lizard than a mammal. to foot. She again submitted to being They have no weapon of defense tossed further than ever off into the against man or the larger animals, and siding, and seemed to feel that this was are so far as is known is perfectly harm- to be a part of her life hereafter. The The skin of the pangolin has rumbling of the car wheels was no soonoften been known to turn a musket er heard on the start away, however, beball. Its habits are nocturnal, and it fore Betsy was back on the bumpers shows great timidity in the presence again as big as life, and there she staid. until the ear reached Stoney Island, 140

The next morning when President Canniff got out to commence the day's business he was introduced to the new occupant of his car, who at that time was putting on a little bit of avoirdupois on her very lean sides by means of some bits of veal which had been selected from the scraps of the culinary "The current newspaper yarns had been traveling all night. Few cats about cheap oil-painting factories are in the country have the record of three car on the fly, and still sewer have the on a cold winter night. If this is true it is also equally true that few cats have performed feats which have reccar that they are given a warm and good berth on board the finest coach in the

GRIEF IN PLENTY.

An Idea of What the United States Volunteers Have to Endure in the Philippiness

A series of qualifications for service in the Philippines, which are not required in the questions asked by the regular army recruiting officer, were suggested in a letter received from a member of company, B, of the Twen-tieth Kansas volunteers. The letter was received by the writer's brother, who is a man of considerable diameter, and a part of it referred to a proposition he and a friend, also of large girth, had made, to go over and enter the serve ice when the troops got down to actual

It began: "Are you ready to come over? I would like to see you and Buff thot-footing it to the rear. I will ask you some questions, and when you send in your answers I'll see if you are qualifieds

"How many steps can you make 1,000 vards in?

"The Filipinos can do it in about 100, "Can you get out of sight behind a pile of dirt a foot high? "I can.

"Can you sit in the shade and sweat enough for a bath? "We do that over here.

"Can you lie awake four nights straight listening to the bullets and then fight in the daytime? "That's common. "Can you wade in mud up to your

waist with the bullets splashing it on you and not get stuck? "Our sergeant couldn't, and we near-

ly pulled him in two getting him out. "Can you lie in the sun till you blister your back and then rest yourself by turning over and blistering the other

"The Twentieth Kansas can. "Can you live on hardtack and three ups of coffee a day? We've done it already.

"Can you sleep in the mud and nearly freeze from the dew without catch-"It's easy if you can take quining

without water. "Can you drink from a well after see ing three dead Filipinos fished out?
"It isn't bad."—Kansas City Star.

Fanny, But Not Humorous, People who have no sense of humo act very funny at times.-Chicago Daily

A distinguished historian writes, whi

An Irritating Phrase. "Are you seriously ill?" asked the well meaning friend. "Oh, no," answered the dyspeptic, with a jarring, sareastic laugh. "I have all over and don't care whether the

Try Grain-Of Try Grain-Ol Ask your grocer to day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new tood drink that takes the place of coffee. The children

"Say, you knew Deacon Hardway's boy Hen, who went up to the city to study med-icine, didn't you?"
"Oh, yes; I knowed Hen well. What about him?"

"He killed himself day before yesterday."
"You don't say! What was the matter?
Couldn't he git no outside practice?"—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Dainty Summer Bath.

For a refreshing summer bath use soft Make a dozen or more cheese cloth bags. Fill them with oat meal, and finely-shaved Ivory Soap, add a little powdered orris root, mix well, and tie up securely. One bag in a tub full of warm water will make a delightful, cleansing bath, and render the skin soft and smooth as velvet. ELIZA R. PARKER.

What to Say About the Baby. The wise bechelor who is called upon to compliment the new heir of his wedded friend can make himself popular by declar-ing with emphasis: "Well, that is a baby." There is no gainsaying that. It isn't a bit complimentary, and sounds like strong praise.—Philadelphia Times.

Patience is power.-Ram's Horn.

Earned His Title.—Mr. C.—"They call him a one-horse lawyer." Mr. Y.—"How did he get that name, do you suppose?" Mr. C.—"Because he's such a fire charge." Mr. C.— Because he's such a fine charger, I imagine. -Yonkers Statesman.

Justomer-"How long is this locket for two pictures guaranteed?" Jeweler-"Five years-long enough for three pairs of photographs, usually."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

George!" asked Mrs. Honeyton. "Very. He talks all the time and never says anything."
—St. Louis Republic.

"Don't you think baby is like mamma

You often hear people talking of hav-ing a "hot time." It is a bad habit. It is an old axiom that you should keep cool. —Atchison Globe! The difference between that steamer col-

lision last week and cleaning the mud off your ulster is—one was crushing a boat, the other brushing a coat—Ally Sloper. Though you fill a freight scow with goods, it is still "lighter."—L. A. W. Bulletin.

The man with a reputation for fajschood

is far less dangerous than the man who deserves such a reputation but has not yet acquired it.—Ram's Horn.

Mamma—"Johnny, what did you mean by saying 'no' when I asked you if you went bathing, when you knew you were telling a wrong story?" Johnny—"Didn't you tell me the other day to be a man and learn to say 'no'?"-Boston Transcript.

Emily—"I am so happy. I begin to see that Arthur married me for my money." Her Dearest Friend—"Well, you have the comfort of knowing that he is not so simple as he looks."—Spare Moments.

Last chapter of up-to-date novel-"And so they were married and lived very happily together, not being divorced until the middle of the third year."-Philadelphia North American.

Can't you sleep well? Pain in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poer? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs of

From what poisons?

From poisons that are always found in constipated

If the contents of the bowels are not removed from the body each day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, always causing suffering and frequently causing severe disease.

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with the pills will hasten recovery. It cleanses the blood from all impurities and is a great tonic to the nerves. Write the Dector.

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A. N. K.-A

HAS LITTLE CHANCE.

Opposition to One American Idea at The Hague.

PLAN MAY NOT EVEN BE DISCUSSED.

It Has Reference to the Protection of Private Property at Sea-Op-Do posed by Great Britain and Other Powers.

The Hague, June 23.—The American demand for the protection of private property at sea has not yet been presented to the peace conference. Andrew D. White, head of the American delegation, on Tuesday requested the president of the conference, M De Staal, to submit the question to the conference, at the same time suggesting that the proper way to bring the matter up for discussion would be to assemble a plenary conference, submit the question, and have it referred to a commission for examination. M. De Staal has not yet arrived at a decision, as the American proposal has not yet been translated into French. It is the general opinion that the delegates of the great powers are absolutely opposed to raising the question, arguing the incompetence of the conference to do so under the terms of Count Muravieil's circular, M. De Staal having declared at the opening of the conference, with the approval of the delegates, that under no circumstances would the conference discuss any question not contained in the circular. Several delegates declared there is little chance of the question being discussed, but that if it is discussed America will be opposed with the utmost energy by Great Britain and all the great powers.

Explosives and Bullets. After short sessions of the subcommittees of war and navy, at which reports by Maj. Gen. Den Deer l'oortugael, of the Dutch delegation, and Count Soltyk, the Austrian naval expert, were respectively adopted, the first committee met to discuss the same, in the above order. The delegates declared in favor of any state using any new explosives or new inventions for ordnance, Russia and Bulgaria alone refraining from voting. The question of dumdum bullets was discussed, Maj. Gen. Sir John Ardagh, of the British delegation, declaring that Great Britain did not desire to use any projectile inconsistent with the principles of modern war, and that dumdum's should only be used against an uncivilized foe. The conference finally resolved in favor of prohibiting the use of bullets which spread or flatten out in the human body, such as explosive bullets, bullets in a hardened case, which does not entirely cover the point, or bullets with an incision. The British and American delegates alone voted in the negative. The use of any new explosives in projectiles from balloons was prohibited for five

Voted Down.

London, June 23 .- The correspondent of the Times at The Hague says: This has been one of the most exciting days of the conference. There was a sharp controversy between the Russian and American naval delegates. Capt. Mahan very pertinently asked why the employment of gases should be interdicted, while the more cruel, wholesale destruction of human life aimed at by the employment of submarine torpedo boats should be permitted. "A shell, charged with asphyxiating gas need not necessarily destroy human life," he said, "any more than chloroform, but might only place men hors du com-bat for a time; whereas a submarine boat, stealthily approaching under cov-er of darkness, might send a thousand sleeping men to a watery grave. Why forbid retail asphyxiation by air and permit wholesale asphyxiation by wa-

A Russian delegate replied that the men might be picked up when the ship sank. Capt. Mahan retorted by recalling the case of the British battleship Victoria, where, as he pointed out, in a highly-disciplined fleet, in broad daylight and smooth waters, many hundreds of men were drowned, so sudden was the catastrophe and so short the available time to pick up the men. He reminded the commission also that this happened when an immense fleet was close together and intent on doing its utmost to save life. Capt. Mahan's arguments were altogether logical and unassailable, but this did not prevent the commission voting them down.

In the discussion regarding dumdum bullets, the Russian delegate, Col. Jilinski, did not mince matters, but plainly expressed the opinion that the dumdum was uselessly cruel. He refused to accept the humanitarian amendment proposed by Capt. Crozier, of the American delegation, which would have been voted unanimously, that no bullet should be adopted which caused unnecessary suffering. A Strange Position.

When the vote was taken, Great Britain and America were left in the minority. England and the United States, therefore, are branded by the majority as uncivilized and anti-humanitarian states, while the Russians are to be congratulated on having served the cause of civilization and humanity.

Jonesboro, Ind., June 23.—At a wedding party Thursday night James Terrell and Samuel Wiley quarreled, and Wiley killed Terrell. Wiley is a brother of William Wiley, a capitalist of this city. He says he killed Terrell in self-defense. Terrell was the town bully and Wiley's reputation is good. Wiley was arrested. Murder at a Wedding.

New York, June 23.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed by John W. Ste-vers, builder. Liabilities, \$130,113.

TROOPS ORDERED FROM PANA.

Majority of the Citizens Pleased-Mine Owners, However, Full of

Pana, Ill., June 23.-Maj. J. C. Cabanis, in charge of companies D, of Bloomington, and H, of Decatur, of the Fifth regiment, has received orders from Gov. Tanner through Adjt. Gen. Reece to send his men home on the first trains Monday morning, and notify all citizens that upon the presentation of the receipts for arms of which they were relieved by the military they would

be returned to them. The recall of the troops was received by a majority of the citizens with pleasure, and the general opinion seems to be that there will be no further conflict between the opposing factions. Many of the imported negroes have already left the city, and it is thought the remainder will leave with the departure of the soldiers.

Operators, however, claim they now have agents in the south engaging 200 negroes to take the places of the blacks who have left the city, and expect them to arrive Saturday. Military officers express themselves as confident that a repetition of trouble like the riot of April 10, when a dozen persons were killed and a score wounded, will follow the removal of the troops. Mayor Corman, Chief of Police Kiely and Sheriff Downey say there will be no trouble, but in case of an outbreak they will be able to care for the situation and restore order.

Mine owners and sympathizers with their course say it will be impossible for the civil officials to prevent trouble. They will send a committee with a petition to Gov. Tanner requesting that the troops remain here.

Accomplished Little.

Louisville, Ky., June 23 .- The second day of the democratic convention was a blank so far as proceedings of record go. Under the surface, however, it was the busiest day of électioneering and wire-pulling incident to the gathering. Two short sessions were held, one in the morning and one in the evening. At the former committees were appointed and a recess was taken until evening to allow them to work. In the evening the credentials committee having scarcely begun its work the convention adjourned until nine o'clock this morning. This committee will have to dispose of some 300 seats. The Stone-Goebel -combination is still master of the situation, having control of the machinery of the convention. The platform will declare for Bryan and silver and is likely to contain an antitrust.plank.

Farmers' Trust Impracticable. Washington, June 23 .- Joseph B. Ager, president of the Maryland State range Patrons of Husbandry, was before the industrial commission Thurs- 915 Ludington. day. He said that a trust among the farmers, such as was suggested by Mr. Havemeyer, was impracticable, owing to the difficulty of getting the farmers to hold up prices. Mr. Ager considered the condition of the average farmer as worse than it was 20 years ago, but he believed money invested in farming safer than in other lines of business. He attributed the number of abandoned farms in the states to the fact that they were owned by nonresi-

Will Give Up.

Des Moines, Ia., June 23.-Chairman C. S. Wilson, of the state central committee of the silver republican party of Iowa, says the party will give up its organization. "We cannot keep up an organization successfully so long as we cannot place a ticket on the ballot," he said, "and the new ballot law prevents this. Most of our members will go into the democratic party, and our state committee has decided to hold no convention this year. The populists have called a state convention, but I do not know whether they will place a ticket in the field or go in with the democrats."

Made a Brigadier.

Springfield, Ill., June 23 .- Gov. Tanner has appointed Gen. Horace S. Clark, of Mattoon, a brigadier general in the Illinois national guards, to succeed James H. Barkley, of this city, who resigned some time ago, Gen. Clark will be in command of the second brigade. Gen. Clark is a prominent lawyer and was a brigadier general in the federal army. He was once commander of the department of Illinois of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Degrees for Distinguished Men. Washington, June 23 .- The honorary degree of LL. D. was on Thursday conferred by Georgetown university on Rear Admirals Winfield Scott Schley and George W. Melville; Maj. Gen. Joseph Wheeler; Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, of New York; Dr. Samuel Busey, District of Columbia; Dr. Daniel Brower, Illinois, and Hon. Thomas- Herran, United States of Colombia. Gen. Wheeler, Dr. Brower and Hon. Thomas Herran were unavoidably absent.

An Exception.

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—Gov. Tan-ner has modified his proclamation with reference to the importation of dairy and breeding cattle to the state that shall have been tested for tuberculosis, so as to exclude from its provision cattle for exhibition at fairs. If, how-ever, such cattle are sold in the state they shall be subjected to the tubercu-

Two Perished.

Saginaw, Mich., June 23.-Michael Murphy and his three sons, Ed, Dan and Jim, were on the river Thursday night in a leaky boat. The boat filled with water and went down. Jim and Dan, aged 16 and 18 respectively, were

Mrs. F. F. W. Greene and family arrived in Escanaba from Philadelphia on Thursday. Mr. Greene will follow soon.

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