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News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

has purchased the Hall & Munson prop- of Pythias at Chassell will be instituted erty in the upper peninsula, which in- tonight. A special train will be run cludes all the plat and townsite land at from Calumet and it is expected that Bay Mills, including the company's good sized delegations from Calumet, stores, houses, mills and machinery. It Hancock and Houghton will attend. also includes 72,000 acres of timber land Probably the largest number will be sent drug." If this eminent M. D. is correct zest to the viands. So many were atand 23,000 acres of farm land, all pres- by the Hancock lodge, which will assist in his assertion, then the hilarious com- tracted to the repast, both by the repu ent contracts, good will, in fact every- in the ceremonies of installation. The in any way possesses. For these varied Pythian circles, as Grand Chancellor assets the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- Will E. Hampton of Charlevoix and pany is to pay \$370,000. The purchase three or four other grand lodge officers of the Hall & Munson property by the will be in attendance. The new lodge Cleveland-Cliffs company will mean the will start with a membership of twentyimmediate development of the timber five. and farming land holdings in the upper A great modern scenic drama, "A peninsula. Although plans have not Hidden Crime," with all its wealth of it is the intention of the company to trical fountain, will be the attraction at being present as witnesses. Mr. and deep in the human heart. The comedy came to this country in 1849 and settled build a railroad between Munising and the Gladstone Theater Tuesday, March Mrs. Jiroux left for Escanaba that morn of the piece is essentially American, in Dodge county, Wisconsin, where he Bay Mills, with a possible extension to 7. The company coming as it does, well the Soo. This may be very easily ac- recommended as it is by the critics of ing complished by connecting certain log- the large eastern cities, is headed by ging railroads along the shore of Lake Jno. P. Lockney, the author, and Miss Superior, some of which already belong Pauline Fletcher, a popular western to the Cleveland-Cliffs company. It is actress. "A Hidden Crime" depicts life said that only thirty-six miles of new in San Francisco on both sides of social road need to be huilt to connect Bay life. Chinatown, with all its mysteries, Mills and Munising.

week, a gentle well-bred animal that he sensational breaking of a mammoth susthought would add to his domestic hap- pension bridge, are a few of the interestpiness and furnish amusement when he ing things promised. was not busy with discount and ex- F. J. Merriam, general manager of change. He introduced his new pet to the Upper Peninsula Land Company, the directors' room and gave him the Ltd., returned to Chicago Saturday freedom of the corridor and lavatory: evening, after a business visit of several In the intervals of labor he endeavored days at the Soo and vicinity. Mr. Merto win his confidence by whistling a few riam's company is the one that now bars of popular music and found that owns all of the old Detroit, Mackinaw his canine friend had no ear for music & Marquette railroad land holdings in and was unable to distinguish a waltz Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce and School from a hymn tune. The dog made no craft counties, and has its headquarters response to advances except when meet- in Chicago. The company has recently ing him head on, as Captain Burt says. made several large sales of timber. ly nominated as candidate to succeed All signals were disregarded when the among which is one for 35,000 acres in himself as judge of the twenty-fifth juanimal was headed away from his own- Schoolcraft county to the Escanaba er. The cashier finally decided that the Lumber company. The consideration lican judicial convention held at Mar- birthday, last Friday evening. acoustics of the bank are defective or in this deal approximated \$200,000. the dog is that way himself. But he got him at a "sound" price.

early in the play and its humor is irre- (Escanaba dailies please copy.) sistible. Later the Deacon is seen behind the balky horse during a heavy shower of rain and this scene is described as fair attendance. The musical numbers being one of the most amusing that has were good and the little sketch presentbeen unfolded in years. Coming to the ed by the young ladies' auxiliary seem-

den Crime," at the Gladstone Theater ment, and another is hoped for some Tuesday evening, March 7. It is a four day. act comedy drama depicting life in the a wild field of action, from the palaces Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. of the wealthy to the slums of San Francisco, Chinatown. The production is said to be mounted in a sumptuous man-

Magic Cold cure, a new and positive that of reform candidate for mayor. cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrah, headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price

Mr. Bushong's new house foundation Stephenson takes the position of chief and the barn and sheds are well along dispatcher, to completion. The contract for the house is not yet let, but it will be one of the finest residences in Gladstone.

are making to interest the voters before she exclaimed, "is that the jail up the mouth has passed. The vote this there?" spring will not be as large as usual, and, with three tickets in the field, no one can foresee the result.

Thursday morning, and will remain say, until to-morrow.

Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, finest preparation for chapped hands, face or lips or any roughness of the skin.

25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store. Mrs. Arthur Fisher and family left last evening for a visit with Mr. Fisher Tuesday morning. Her mother is still at Glenwood, Minn.

March came in this year very modestly and will go out as it may happen. See the new Dress Goods just receiv-

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company | The proposed new lodge of the Knights

opium smokers and absintne drinkers, Cashier Hammel bought a dog this the gambling dens of "Frisco" and the

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune has announced that in future, when chron-The announcement of the coming of icling a social event, it will refrain from "David Harum" is certain to arouse stating that refreshments were served, feelings of pleasure in advance to count- as it is to be presumed that the host or less people who are familiar with West- hostess will not let his guest go hungry. cott's book. The play taken from the Similarly, The Delta has refrained from novel has been the principal success of mentioning that J. D. Staples, H. O. the past two years in the theatrical Whitney and P. R. Legg were in the world, and it has known an amount of county seat this week. If, however, any popularity that has surprised even the of the above named gentlemen will sanctimonious Deacon Perkins comes will chronicle the fact in boldface type.

The entertainment at the Congregational church last Friday evening had a Gladstone theater Wednesday, March 15. ed to please the audience, from the way A new melodramatic production with they laughed. Mrs. Ernest Wingett a somewhat sensational title, "A Hid- was the promoter of the little entertain-

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, far western state of California, covering delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50.

To see a tailor sitting cross-legged on his bench makes one feel that it must be but Charles Walz is of opinion that it is Cures a cold in one day. Powell's far easier to become accustomed to than

From a bulletin dated February 27. it is learned that G. S. Baxter has been Brant is making rapid progress on sin and peninsula division, and that J. at whist.

A little girl was walking along the Sunday. street at night when her eyes fell upon the illuminated windows of the obelisk covering from their attack of pneu-Politics is quiet this week, but plans which graces the engine house. "Oh,"

Louis Danielson has resigned his po- day. sition at Fred Anderson's and will seek

employment out doors, confinement so Alderman Henke left for Milwaukee long within making a change necessary. Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Powthere visiting old friends until Del Nix der. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby is tired of running the Art Parlor alone; Gums. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug

> Miss Bada Schmidt of Marquette, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Fisher, has returned home.

Mrs. Jos. Eaton returned from Oconto

Lent begins March 8 this year. The usual regulations are to apply.

See the new Silk Shirt Waist suiting

A new town is to be established on The mayor has received from the U. of 50,000 feet per day. The tract al- that portion of Little Bay de Noc." ready secured contains at least 30,000,-000 feet of mixed timber.

youth. This combines the essence of fully equal to her hopes. merriment, thrills and tears will be dis-Theater Tuesday, March 7.

of the Menominee Herald over the price of railroad tickets. The other newsnever buy tickets when they travel.

See the new Dress Goods just receiv-

Elbert Welch is raising the walls of his cement block house, as before described in the paper. The walls are going up rapidly, and present a nicely fintigate its peculiar appearance.

A dog belonging to Emil Nelson committed suicide this week by hanging himself on the back fence. No reason is given for his rash act. George Perry, it is said, has written a touching composition on the subject.

Judge John W. Stone was unanimousquette last Monday.

J. T. Whybrew became agent of the Western Express on the first of the EDITOR GLADSTONE DELTA: month, and Miss Laidlaw still is in in the office of the dray line.

\$3; 3 cords, \$4.50.

Monday evening to attend the meeting never been in favor of putting another most sanguine of its well wishers. The agree to refrain from going there, for of the National Superintendent's Asso-party in the field, and I certainly shall horse trade between Harum and the the space of say six months, The Delta ciation, and will return at the end of the work to defeat this party. Now Mr.

being made for supper.

politicians isn't half as bad as what the citizen that has ever held an office in

Mrs. Thos. O'Connell, Patrick O'Connell, with Mark and Walter, drove to Escanaba Sunday to visit Dr. Long.

The work of tearing down the ore dock has commenced in earnest, and soon it will be a thing of the past.

an uncomfortable position to maintain, here from Minneapolis about the middle of next week.

> Miss Edna Bolser, who has been vis iting Miss Bessie Leach, left Monday

appointed train master of the Wiscon-friends Thursday afternoon and evening iness in Gladstone? I think not!

Miss Edna Fish and Miss Lurah Roblee, of Escanaba, visited Miss Vina Blair

The children of G. S. Baxter are re-

Mrs. T. W. McDonongh and Miss Mc-Donough visited in Escanaba Wednes-

The Michigan Telephone Company is to install a better system here soon.

Mrs. W. B. Prentiss is recovering

slowly from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Eloff Hanson is convalescing after an attack of double pneumonia.

Alfred Scott fell Tuesday night and broke his right thigh.

Albert Blomberg, who has been very ill, is getting better. M. Goldman returned Wednesday

from Chicago. Cassius McEwen visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. M. W. Lancaster has been ill

the Whitefish river, three miles north S. engineer office information to the of Deerton, a station on the South Shore effect that before a ferry cable can be road, 18 miles east of Marquette, as a laid across the narrows permission must result of a deal recently closed between be obtained from the secretary of war, Pennsylvania parties. It will be a lum- and, Major Warren proceeds, "Such a bering community, the site of the opera- cable as is proposed would be an obstructions of the Tioga Lumber company, tion to navigation. It will therefore be a newly organized corporation, which necessary to show great public need for has acquired a tract of 3,000 acres of the establishment of this form of ferry, land in the vicinity. The company as well as a plan that would cause minplans the erection of a mill of a capacity imum danger to large vessels navigating

The supper served by Mrs. H. C. Henke Wednesday evening in behalf of the Sir Dwight Mathews of the London Congregational church was greatly en-College of physicians and Surgeons in joyed by all who participated. The an extended article in a recent magazine supper itself was bounteous and served "The rejuvenating power of in an appetizing manner, and the social hearty laughter is greater than any features of the occasion added a keen edy element in "A Hidden Crime," tation of the hostess for an excellent thing that the Hall & Munson company event will be a notable one in local John P. Lockneys' new scenic comedy cuisine and the anticipated pleasures of drama must be a veritable elixir of a social gathering, that the receipts were

"David Harum" has been called the tinct loss to this community, in which pensed in liberal doses at the Gladstone play that won't wear out. It bids fair for nearly eighteen years he has been a * to have all the endearing qualities of prominent figure. He was the son of Joseph Penton and Miss Anna Jiroux, of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Old Maximilian Mertz and Josephine Kirchof Perkins, were married at All Saint's Homestead." It possesses the peculiar er and was born in Fulda, in Hesse, Gerchurch Monday morning by Fr. Dosier, charm of being real and devoid of the- many, March 7, 1833, his father being a been fully outlined it may be stated that beautiful scenery and wonderful elec- Joseph Leary and Miss Libby Jiroux atrical frills. It tells a story that sinks prominent lawyer of that city. He ing and returned to Perkins in the even- therefore necessarily wholesome and speedily became prominent for his solid actually laugh creative. Julius Cahn character and genial ways. He several There is great excitement in the office presents his company in the play on times was elected to the office of register Wednesday, March 15.

> Andrew Erickson left Thursday even- real estate business. In 1887 he came, paper offices of the peninsula continue ing for the Pacific coast to see what it one of the pioneers, to Gladstone, before calm and unruffled. It may be that they has to offer in the way of business op the town had yet a name, and was portunities. He goes direct to Seattle, named postmaster of the inchoate city but will spend a month or two making by his friend, William F. Vilas, then himself acquainted with other localities. postmaster general. This office he held He may, after all, return to Gladstone. for several terms as well as that of The Delta would not be surprised to county treasurer, and for many years see him again in the meat business.

> Mrs. James Inman, accompanied by elected to that office last April for the ished appearance. Many stop to inves- her son, left Saturday for Minneapolis last time. He suffered the greater part to visit her daughter Minnie, who is of his years with rheumatism and was studying music in that city. While compelled to live a sedentary life; but there she attended the railway ball his mind was always unclouded and his Tuesday evening and she returned this conversation was a delight to those who

> > Henry Rosenblum left for Milwankee and Chicago Wednesday and will spend about ten days in the markets selecting his spring goods.

Mrs. W. O. Bradbury entertained a

FROM MR. LANCASTER.

DEAR SIR .- In reading the Reporter charge of the business, which is located of February 23 I notice that I. E. Shelley, the promoter of the Law Enforce-Now is the time to get your winter's ment Party, has signed or caused my Mrs. M. J. Schubert of Pierre, Dakota, supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch name to be put on the list of dissatisfied and maple 16-inch wood at the following office seekers. Now I wish to inform prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, my friends and the citizens of Gladstone that my name was put there without Prof. McDonald left for Milwaukee my permission, and, furthermore, I have Shelley says that they are forced to do The W. C. O. F. will give a grand ball this by the rottenness of the present cautious, he was yet firm and resolute on Monday, March 6. The tickets are office holders. Now he claims to be a when his intellect had shown him the placed at one dollar, an extra charge conscientious, God fearing man, yet he way of action. Had not his infirmities starts out by signing my name to his What the reformers say about the petition and by denouncing every good politicians don't say about the reform. Gladstone. Now I wish to say that business, for he had every quality of a ly guarantee good prices, even if both some time or other in the history of our leader of men. town our most influential and law abiding citizens have held an office and discharged their duties creditably and to the satisfaction of the people. Again he describes our town as a hot bed of vice and says that a God-fearing, law-abiding citizen had no show. Now in mingling with business men of the town A. A. Freeman is expected to come have not heard one of them complain of the rottenness which Mr. Shelley complains about.

Now it looks to me like a novel way, and a dangerous one, of advertising his business-if that is his object.

Another clause in his manifesto bars all railroad men and corporation em-Mrs. H. O. Whitney entertained her ployees from holding office; now, if it

Yours truly, M. W. LANCASTER.

INSECT MORAL QUALITIES. There are insects, mostly parasitic, which, like some men, only desire to eat and drink, but among the social insects, such as ants and bees, there is a high development of moral qualities, to which Haeckel goes the length of applying the term "soul life," to dis-

tinguish them from mere instinct. Thus patriotism is obviously a virtue among ants, for if an ant hill is disturbed the inmates never attempt to escape from danger, but apply themselves immediately to rescue the lives and property of the community as a also very strongly marked in some communities of ants, which include soldiers and workers, peasants and artisans, governors and slaves.

Bees have an extraordinary sense of duty. Huber noted relays of them supporting a fragment of comb which threatened to fall without one single bee flinching or leaving its post until

Exchange Bank

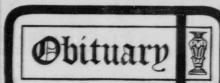
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$25,000.00.

Does a General Banking Business.

3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposits.

Gladstone,

Michigan.



The death of Richard Mertz last Mon-

day, though long expected, was a disof deeds and established an abstract and he was treasurer of Gladstone, being re-

Seats on Sale at Bellaire's Drug Store. listened to his store of reading and ex-To the Editor: perience. Though a sturdy democrat.

politics made him no enemies and he was as much esteemed in this communthe prevailing party; thus he was al. the Gladstone Flour Mill, and that they ways a useful and industrious citizen.

three sons and two daughters, four Mertz of Livington, Montana and O. L. Mertz of Gladstone. The daughters are

and Mrs. R. S. Forsyth, of Gladstone. for counsel, his sound judgment qualifyhim to advise in matters which his much above the average of several years the admiration of all with whom he was full average crops. in any way connected. Prudent and prevented his mingling with the strennons world, he must have become much

He was the last surviving charter member of the Masonic lodge in Juneau, as well as a charter member of the Gladstone lodge, which held services at his house Wednesday morning.

The casket was taken to Juneau Wednesday morning, accompanied by his children, and funeral services were held there Thursday in the presence of the friends among whom he lived for thirty eight years before coming to this city.

Mr. Mertz, during the past year, had become feeble and his sight failed him many months ago. His sufferings were at times intense and after the death of class of persons who prey upon all venhis wife, his companion of half a cen- dors of goods. An organization was tury, his heart was entirely broken and effected last week and the following he no longer wished to live. Yet the end came easily and he passed away in sleep, without a pang, at half past nine in the morning.

morning, after a few days illness, of person who neglects to pay his account pneumonia. He was one of the early at any store will lose credit to all the settlers of Gladstone and had held sev- others which are in the association, and eral offices. He was much esteemed for the members say that the benefits are his frank and honest disposition. Ar- already apparent. rangements have not yet been made for

Basil, the young son of Dan Call, died Wednesday morning after a short illness whole. Respect for law and order is The funeral was held this afternoon.

THE PYTHIAN BALL.

The dancing party given by the K. P. lodge at the theater Tuesday evening was a social success. As many couples were present as could well occupy the floor and the music was remarkably fine. The supper at the Hawarden was tasterelieved by another. Loyalty to the ful and well-served, and all who attendqueen is another distinct moral qual- ed the dance were pleased with the en-

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7

SCENIC COMEDY DRAMA

THE GREAT

HIDDEN CRIME

JOHN P. LOCKNEY and PAULINE FLETCHER

PRESENTING THE LEADING ROLES

RAISE WHEAT.

Gladstone, Mich., March 1, 1905.

I wish to call the attention of farmers to the fact that I have effected a two ity as though he were affiliated with years lease, with option of purchase of will find a steady market for wheat at full competing prices with any surround to Josephine Hebgen, whom he survived ing points that buy wheat. The newsbut six weeks, and reared a family of paper press of Gladstone and vicinity should use its utmost influence with children dying in infancy. The sons farmers to induce a large acreage of are E. F. Mertz, of Milwankee, R. H. spring wheat, not merely because the Mill wants it, but because there is every prospect that no cereal grop will pay

farmers so well as wheat this year. While it is not at all probable the During all the years that Mr. Mertz present high prices will extend into the resided in this city he was looked up to new crop, it is quite certain that the wheat crops harvested in 1904 will sell physical condition forbade him to take prior to the 1904 crop, probably 10 to part in, and his spotless integrity won 15 cents per bu. higher, even if we have

The opening of new crop (1905) will find reserves of the old crop in all positions, the smallest for years. Farmers' bins all over the country will be swept bare, and the visible supply (reserve at terminal centers) will be down to a more widely known both in politics and minimum. These conditions practicalthe winter and spring wheat crops are a full average. The winter wheat crop, owing to prolonged drought during the fall months, had a very poor start. Nature sometimes performs crop miracles; nothing less will help out the growing winter wheat crop. In any case, spring wheat farmers have the best chance for years of good prices this season.

A. A. FREEMAN.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION. Some weeks ago a move was made among the merchants of Gladstone to organize as a protection against the officers were elected: chairman, J. W. Micks; secretary and treasurer, Philip Lewis; first vice president, M. Gleason,

second vice president, P. J. Lindblad. Andrew J. Swanson died this Friday | The effect of this move is that any

TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

The regular teachers' examination for Delta county will be held at the Court House, city of Escanaba commencing Tuesday March the 9th 1905 at 8:30 a. m. This examination is open to all applicants for first, second and third grad certificates. The reading will be from Eliot's Silas Marner.

P. R. LEGG, Comm'r. of Schools.

FOR SALE. A two and one-half H. P. gasoline engine, suitable for a small boat. Cheap for eash. Delta office.

See the new line of Wash Goods at

RUSSIANS

Kuropatkin Orders His Forces to Fall Back on Tie Pass.

sians before them.

RAILWAY BRIDGE DESTROYED.

ceived here say that over two Russian army corps are engaged in building elab-

orate defensive works on the extreme Japanese left and the large forces caval-

handits are preparing to harass the re-treating Russians when they endeavor to

GORKY IS BANISHED.

St. Petersburg by the Gov-

ernment.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-Maxim Gor-

ky, who was released from the fortress

yesterday on \$2500 bail, was banished late last night to Riga, after he had been

informed of the decision of Gov. Gen.

Trepoff that he could not reside in St.

According to the official statement Gor-

ky himself preferred a request that he be allowed to reside at Riga and thereupon

Gen. Trepoff acceded and the author was

conveyed to the railroad station. In the meantime Madame Gorky had been in-

formed of the author's release and went to the railroad station to bid him farewell.

Wife Will Join Him.

Gorky in Riga immediately.

Madame Gorky, with her young son,

was awaiting his arrival at home, when

she was called by telephone late in the evening. An unknown person said to her: "Gorky will leave the Warsaw

station for some unknown destination at

Summoning a sleigh, she carried her ailing son and hurried to the station.

Boy Kisses His Father.

The boy kissed his father's hand re-

"Alexander Michaleovitch, we congra-

peatedly, while Gorky's friends crowded about the family group, crying affec-

of friends, there was no demonstration. Gorky Is Thankful.

the question arising over the contracts

bulent scene, during the closing hours of the discussion, the diet being angered be-

that he was answerable to the sover-

cerning the contracts which were let be-

BOARD IN NEW TROUBLE.

with Buying Its Supplies of Pana-

ma Railway Company.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-A new

onths the Panama Railroad company

letter of instructions to the commission under date of May 9, 1904.

Admiral Walker says the action of the commission expedited the delivery of the

goods, and obeyed the spirit of the in-structions of the President.

NEW SPOTS FOUND ON SUN.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.—"Another im

mense group of spots has made its appearance on the eastern meridian of the sun," says Prof. John A. Brashear, the

3.000,000,000 square miles. The new spots are likely to cause disturbances or

some important atmospheric conditions later. It is too early to predict positive

Campbell, director of Lick observatory, announces that another satellite of Jupi-

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28.-W. W.

source of complaint against the isthmian canal commission has developed. The

fore his entrance into the ministry. The opponents of the government ad-

"I will go immediately."

and two government agents.

"Thank God," exclaimed Madame Gor-

author was there with eight friends

Madame Gorky and her son will join

Petersburg.

ky.

New Chwang, Feb. 28.-Advises re-

DISASTER THREATENS.

Czar's Soldiers Withdraw from Their Positions on the Shakhe River-End of War in Sight.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—6:55 p. m.—
The Associated Press hears from a high source that Gen. Kuropatkin considers his position on the Shakhe river to be his position on the Shakhe river to be menaced to such an extent by Gen. Kuroki's success on the left flank as to ne- break Gen. Kuroki's enveloping movecessitate the immediate withdrawal of ment. his army to Tie pass and has so advised Emperor Nicholas. No confirmation of this is obtainable in military circles here, where it is pointed out that with the Noted Russian Writer Is Expelled from Japanese pressing the whole Russian line such an operation must almost inevitably end in a disaster of the first magnitude.

MAY MEAN PEACE.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—It is semi-officially admitted here that if the present battle results in disaster to Gen. Kuropatkin, Russia will take steps to end the conflict. Rumors of a tremend-ous Japanese victory are current here.

IMPORTANT POINT TAKEN. Mukden, Feb. 28.-The Russians re-

port that the Japanese are in possession of Taling and also the pass between Taling and Kaotuling. The possession of Taling threatens Fushan, Tieling, and

Taling (Ta pass) is regarded as of the same consequence to the Japanese in their operations against Mukden as was Motien pass in relation to Liaoyang. In case the Japanese push on from the southeast their operations will be among the hills.

*Taling is northwest of Tsinkhetchen, on the road to Fushun. Kaotuling (or Kaotu pass) is north of the Shakhe river, thirty miles from Mukden and twenty miles west of Taling.]

VERY SEVERE FIGHTING.

Tokio, Feb. 28.-6 p. m.-Official reports of the battle of Tsinkhetchen indicate that severe fighting occurred. The Japanese attacking force began the occu-pation of points on the left bank of the Taitse river February 19, but the topography of the country, steep hills, the river and heavy snow delayed the attack.

The first line attacked Tsinkhetchen at oon February 23, assaulting fiercely. The Russians held strongly fortified positions with obstacles protecting them and resisted determinedly. The fighting con-tinued February 23 and was resumed at dawn February 24.

RUSSIANS ABANDON TOWN.

At 10 in the morning the two lines closed and attackers and defenders exchanged hand grenades. While continuing their frontal attack the Japanese executed a flank attack, with the result that the Russians abandoned and burned the town and fled northward in con-The Russians left 150 dead on

The Chinese estimate the Russian losses at Tainkhetchen at 1000. The Japanese captured three machine guns, many rifles, a quantity of ammunition, a number of maps and twenty-four pris-

The reports say that not any of the Japanese suffered from frost bite in spite of the intense cold.

It is reported that when the Japanese attacked and defeated the Russians February 23 at Tsinkhetchen, twenty-five miles north of Simachi, on the extreme Japanese right, the Russians numbered 12,000 men. Their losses are estimated 2000. The Japanese losses were slight

GEN. KUROKI'S SUCCESSOR.

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, Via Fusan, Feb. 28.—In the fighting February 22-23 at Tsinkhetchen the Russians left 203 dead on the field and lost several machine guns. Their casual-ties are estimated at over 2000.

REPULSE THE JAPANESE. St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—Gen. Kuro-tkin in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas

dated today, says: Ten attacks made by two Japanese battalions west of the village of Tau-sintong have been repulsed. The Japa-nese renewed the attack on the morning of February 27 and were again repulsed They left 100 corpses in front of the posi-

The Russian loss was six men. CUT OFF VLADIVOSTOK. London, Feb. 28.—A dispatch to the Morning Post from Shanghai says that

a large force has left Japan on transports bound, it is believed, for Possie bay, with the object of cutting off Vladi-

RUSSIANS REPORT DEFEAT.

Russian Headquarters, Huan Mountain, Manchuria, Feb. 28.—The Japanese attack was renewed at dawn yesterday along the whole eastern front and Da pass was taken after fighting of the most stubborn character. An engagement simultaneously was in progress on the from the extreme left, eastward of Kanthe matter. dolasan, where the Japanese opened a heavy fire of artillery, to the district of Laolinzan, where the Japanese advanced ing the responsibility of the contracts under discussion, will be restored to his

The capture of Da pass opens the road to Fushun, east of Mukden, and Tie pass, but the Russians are gathering a strong force to meet the threatened attack on their line of communications. The Japanese attack was supported by a strong park of artillery, a reserve of seven batteries being discovered east of Kandolesan, which is yet silent.

CROSS THE SHAKHE RIVER.

The Japanese army now holds a line from Syaobehe, opposite, Dzhantan, through Shahopan, along the Shakhe river, to Vauupudzi, and thence to Da pass and Toumadzi southeastward.

The Japanese have effected a crossing of the Shakhe at Vanupudzi and attacked the Russian center under cover of dark-ness February 26, driving back the Russian advance posts, but supports came up and stopped the Japanese advance. The officer in command of the Japanese heard the Russians cry out that their cartridges exhausted and they thereupon ad vanced incautiously and received a volley at point blank range, losing heavily.

KUROKI'S GREAT VICTORY.

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters, Feb. 26, via Fusan, Feb. 26.—The Japanese yesterday (Saturday) achieved a signal tory over the forces commanded Lieut.-Gen Rennenkampf. While Lieut.-Gen Rennenkampf. White this victory is important in itself it is more so because of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. The fighting gained by the Japanese. The fighting terday at 9 o'clock and covers an area of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. The fighting terday at 9 o'clock and covers an area of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. The fighting terday at 9 o'clock and covers an area of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. The fighting terday at 9 o'clock and covers an area of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. The fighting terday at 9 o'clock and covers an area of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. The fighting terday at 9 o'clock and covers an area of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. The fighting terday at 9 o'clock and covers an area of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. The fighting terday at 9 o'clock and covers an area of the strategic advantage gained by the Japanese. tai, which is about fifteen miles northeast of Liao Yang.

Gen. Kuroki's infantry again displayed remarkable qualities as hill fighters and ly proved their superiority to the famous

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Shakhe river and west of the Taitse LIFE AND SEX NO river. In yesterday's movement a body of Japanese troops which had been ad-vancing from Ponchi swung around to-ward the northeast and swept the Rus-MORE A MYSTERY.

The Japanese now hold strong lines, extending from southwest to northeast and partly eastward of the Taitse river, REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS WITH threatening the Russian left flank. Gen. Rennenkampf commanded a division and half of cavalry, a division of infantry and a body of sharpshooters with full complements of guns. EGGS OF SEA URCHIN IN CALI-FORNIA UNIVERSITY.

Prof. Loeb Announces Sexual Fertilization Has Been Initiated by Philosophical Chemical Means.

while Gorky's friends crowded tulate you."
Save for Gorky's family and the group

To a correspondent, Gorky said: "I want to thank you and all the world for the sympathy expressed to me." "Where are you going—abroad?"
"You don't imagine," Gorky answered, "that the government will let

for the construction of barracks at Hok-kaido, pronouncing the expenditure thereon illegal and unwarrantable.

The ruling of the chair preventing a vote on the question of addressing the Emperor on the subject produced a tureause Secretary of War Teraoutchi said eign and not to the diet.

The diet committee summoned Teraoutchi before it and questioned him con-

mit that M. Teraoutchi is blameless in New York Sculptor Victim of Peculiar

Isthmian Canal Commissioners Charged

House committee on interstate and for-eign commerce has learned that for six had acted as the purchasing agent for the canal commission, and that a total of \$215,000 worth of supplies had been bought. This is regarded as a violation of paragraph 4 of President Roosevelt's

WORK OF CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS IN SENATE.

The Senate on the 28d passed the bill providing a form of government for the Panama canal zone after accepting an amendment authorizing the purchase rather than the condemnation of the remaining stock of the Panama Railroad company. At 1 o'clock the Swayne impeachment trial was resumed, continuing until adjournment, with an intermission of two hours, The taking of testimony was completed at 9:20 p. m., and Mr. Olimstead began the argument for the prosecution, concluding at 10:15, when the Senate adjourned.

sophical Chemical Means.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28.—Extraordinary results have attracted recent experiments of Dr. Jacques Loeb of the University of California, who has been delving deep into the mysteries of life. He now announces, without reservation, that his experiments have produced most surprising results, which involve the production by artificial means of sexual fertilization in the eggs of sea urchins. Says Dr. Loeb, at the conclusion of a long statement regarding his work: "It is obvious that we are now able to in it eggs of sexual fertilization in the eggs of the sea urchin in all its essential features by purely philosophical and chemical means."

SUICIDE AFTER CRIME, Chicago Policeman's Sensational Act Proves to Have Been Planned.

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Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.—Policeman Daniel J. Herman, who just before noon yes terday murdered Miss Minnie Catherine Mulveil, 2641 Michigan avenue, completed his tragic work in the afternoon by shooting himself in the head. The suiting him of all the charges made against cide closed the chapter of an infatuation, unrequited and never encouraged, in a locked room in a lodging house at 3165 Archer avenue, to which the murderer had retreated after fleeing on foot for a mile.

Both Deeds Were Pianned.

That Herman carefully planned the murder and his subsequent suicide the police do not doubt. When his trunk was broken open a new will was found, begun on February 16 and closed February 23. It disposed of \$6593, which Herman had in two down town banks, and his diamends and other invalves. Almost the entire day and a nlght session his diamends and other invalves.

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begun on February 16 and closed February 23. It disposed of \$6593, which Herman had in two down town banks, and his diamends and other jewelry. All of his property was left to relatives. One feature of the will was a bequest of \$350, which he said should be used in erecting a monument to his family in the cemetrey at Drayton, Ont., where his family lives.

Miss Mulveil was 22 years old. She lived with her mother on Michigan boulevard. The house was her own property. Her personal fortune was between \$200, 000 and \$250,000. The young woman was devoted to religious and charity work and had come to be known in the region of St. James' church as the "Angel of the Parish."

For four years she had known Herman, who was a member of the parish, and for months she had been annoyed by his pleadings, always refusing to listen to his suit for her love.

Yesterday morning she played the organ in the 8 o'clock mass service at St. James', Twenty-ninth street and Wabash avenue, and busied herself, as was her habit, in assisting the various teachers in the parochial school during their The Senate adjourned at 10:47 p. m.

Almost the entire day and a night session were spent in consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, on the 28th, which final-pappropriation bill, on the 28th, which final-pappropriation bill, on the 28th, which final-pappropriation bill in the command appropriation bill in the committee on the sus of tribal funds in support of sectarian schools, the provision was amended by Mr. McCumber to wison was amended by Mr. McCumber to we support of sectarian schools, the provision was amended by Mr. McCumber to we support of sectarian schools, the provision was amended by Mr. McCumber to we support of sectarian schools, the provision was amended by Mr. McCumber to we support of sectarian schools, the provision was amended by Mr. McCumber to we support of sectarian schools, the provision was amended by Mr. McCumber to we support of sectarian schools, the provision was amended by Mr. McCumber to we support of we suppo

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Milwaukee, March 1.—Close—Wheat—Lower; No. 1 northern, on track, 1.15; No. 1 northern, Among Them Machetes for Philippines.
Cavalry sabers last a long time, but the sapply on hand at the close of the Civil war has been exhausted and 20, 000 are being made. Scabbards will be browned instead of black nickeled, as the nickeling peels. During the year 5000 machetes were bought for use in the Philippines, where the dense under growth renders them necessary.

—An average of thirty-five prisoner annually are lashed at the whipping posin Delaware. In England last year out of some 11,000 criminals who fet the law's severity, only nine were sentenced to be whipped.

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the 28, and a heated debate was precipitated by the bills authorizing an amendment to the homestead laws to permit the entry by settlers of 640 instead of 160 acres of land in Colorado and South Dakota. The bills were sent to be engrossed. In the gist of bills passed was one providing for an additional circuit judge in the seventh judicial district (Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin) the appointment of an additional district judge in the northern district of Illinois; creating a new district and providing for the appointment of a judge for that district. The general deficiency appropriation bill was taken up, Mr. Hemenway (Ind.), chairman of the committee, putting particular stress on the provision drawn by the committee to curtail the abuse of creating deficiencies in the several departments. At 7:48 the House adjourned.

Chicago, Ill., March 1.—Despite the receipt of threatening letters, Mary Louise Blair, daughter of Sidney O. Blair, was married last evening to Russell Ely dreamland, a storm came up. The deluge Burke of New York at the family resi- of rain was accompanied by the roar of dence, 4319 Drexei boulevard. Officers celestial artillery and the incessant play were stationed both within and outside of lightning on the night-darkened landappears that certain missives were really turned over to the department for attention. That the letters were of a blackmailing or threatening nature, however, is not so apparent.

in a "nightie" of summer weight, the child was leaning over the window sill, with her happy little face resting in a pair of chubby hands. Both hands and

RELIGIOUS MINSTREL SHOW.

End Men.

Peoria, Ill., March 1.—A religious minstrel show is planned by the local Central Y. M. C. A., to take place early in May. Two prominent ministers, whose identity is being kept secret, will act as end men. The receipts are to go for the purchase of furniture for the association rooms.

Redeem Your Past Failures.

You may say that you have failed too often, that there is no use in trying, that it is impossible for you to succeed, and that you have fallen too often even to attempt to get on your feet again. Non-sense! There is no failure for a man whose spirit is unconquered. No matter how late the hour, or how many and repeated his failures, success is still pos-sible. The evolution of Scrooge, the miser, in the closing years of his life, from a hard, narrow, heartless money grubber, whose soul was imprisoned in his shining heap of hoarded gold, to a generous, genial lover of his kind, is no mere myth of Dickens' brain. Time and again, in the history of our daily lives, chronicled in our newspapers, recorded in the history of our daily lives, chronicled in our newspapers, recorded in history of archibited before our in biographies, or exhibited before our see men and women redeeming past failures, rising up out of the stupor of discouragement and boldly turning face forward once more.—Success.

Cured Her Diabetes.

Halo, Ind., Feb. 27th.—(Special.)—If what will cure Diabetes will cure any form of Kidney Disease, as so many physicians say, then Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any form of Kidney Disease. For Mrs. L. C. Bowers of this place has proved that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Diabetes.

"I had Diabetes," Mrs. Bowers says, "my teeth all became loose and part of them came out. I passed a great deal of water with such burning sensetions I could hardly bear it. I lost about 40 pounds in weight. I used. many medicines and doctored with two local doctors but never got any better till I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cured me so completely that in three years I have had no return of the disease. I am a well woman now, thanks to Dodd's Kidney

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all kidney allments from Backache to Bright's Disease. Cure your Backache with them and you will never have Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Rheumatism.

Lunar Ablutions.

One little girl, member of an uptown family, has been possessed since her babyhood by a fondness for the noise and pyrotechnics of a thunderstorm. On one occasion when the father and mother were members of a dinner party at Youthe house until an hour after the couple scape. Prompted by a natural solicitude, was en route for Palm Beach on an Illinois Central train. While contradictory self from the company, merry in the statements have been made in regard to the receipt of letters at the Blair home, go and see if her baby was sleeping while the storm was raging. Clad only face were pattered with the moisture of the falling rain, and when the mother

For clearing land of stumps, grubs and brush the Twentieth Century Stump Puller, manufactured by the W. Smith Grubber Company, of La Crosse, Wis., has no equal. It is not only warranted to do the work better than any other machine on the market, but warranted against breakage, besides thus making this stump puller doubly assured. The advertisement in another column of this paper makes

interesting reading. -One hundred million bushels of grain are sent every year to the mills of Du-luth and Minneapolis.

RUSSIA'S SANGUINARY INDUSTRIAL STRUGGLE.

cracy-Growth of Factories the Rising Star of Liberty.

The present agitation and unrest in Russia are due primarily to the rise of a class of industrial workers. The peasant has been called in from the field to work in factories and shops; he has had his intellect brightened by contact with thinkers in the cities, and being no longer isolated, he begins to understand that things are not as they should be, and, taking courage, he

What terrorists could not accompeasant may be on the eve of achievreality, subsidies were paid to comcompetition would cease to exist, and modest on the continent-were paid or some other landowner. to him.

About 2 per cent of the present

Labor's Scorned Appeal for Justice | parison to that of the United States. Since 1899 the pig iron output has ex-Threatens the Rule of the Auto- perienced a slight falling off. In 1899 the output was 2,701,000 metric tons, and in 1903, the most recent figures available, there were 2,400,000 metric

> Nearly 10 per cent of the adult workers of the country are now engaged in the industries, and the power of the class has been enormously increased by its concentration in the towns. In thirty years the town populations of the empire have grown from 8,500,000 to 17,500,000.

The defect in Russia's trade expansion is to be found in its artificial character. The foundation and growth asks the great autocrat to right the of her industries have not been healthy or natural; they did not depend upon genuine organizing ability plish in thirty years the transformed attracted by an open market, but were unsound from top to bottom. Russian ing. Russia's insecurity has been iron, for instance, is very dear, and hastened by the method of utilizing is produced by subscription of the enthe peasant in the industries. About | tire people. Witte was father of the a dozen years ago Russia became con- policy, and the paternal stimulation vinced of a destiny of immense indus- which he fostered led to overspeculatrial achievement and of commerce. tion, which was followed by the in-In order to make this awakening a evitable crisis. With the bursting of some of the industrial bubbles a few panies, tariffs adjusted so that foreign | years ago Russia experienced a new phenomenon-the "unemployed" of factories and workshops blossomed in the Western type. The unemployed every great city in Russia. To man is, unfortunately, a familiar figure in these numerous plants peasants were other parts of Europe and in this encouraged to work in them, and to country, but formerly, in Russia, he prevent the peasant from forgetting | was unknown, for the cities were not that he was regarded as only about crowded, and the peasant was never St. Petersburg none is permitted to union the men seized the pretext to one-half human, the lowest wages in unemployed, for he was always and | do so. Europe-and wages are everywhere ever working out a debt to the Czar

Russia's Chief Manufactures. Russia's chief manufacturing indus-



CITY OF MOSCOW, SHOWING THE KREMLIN ON THE LEFT.

population of European Russia are in- tries and their workers may be sumdustrial workers-about 2,250,000 out of 115,000,000. Less than five years ago they numbered little more than 1,000,000, and to this rapid growth of the only class which can hope eventually to get the asked-for reform is due the quickening of the spread of revolutionary propaganda, which in the natural course of things perhaps would have taken twenty-live years to accomplish.



THE CORONATION CHURCH, MOSCOW.

day, when hundreds of workers were shot down in St. Petersburg by the that about 57 per cent of the operasoldiery, the movement in the capital tives inhabit the factories, and the The first strike under the new conwas simply the usual demonstration of a big strike. By Sunday it was a provinces. In Moscow only about 25 week before the fatal Sunday, Janurevolt—peaceful, yet a revolt. The per cent have their own houses, and ary 22, a strike was begun at the strikers have now returned to their about 18 per cent live in rooms in Putiloff Iron Works. The men had work benches and machines; the dead have been buried: the Czar has subscribed \$25,000 to the relief of the families of the victims of the massacre; St. Petersburg is quiet, but the revolution has come.

To aggravate the situation comes the assassination of the Grand Duke Sergius in the Kremlin, coupled with the declaration by political revolutionists that General Trepoff, the Grand Duke Vladimir and the Czar himself are marked for death.

Factories Unduly Fostered. Russia's industries have been fostered at the expense of her agricultural and other interests, but along with Its growth has come a growth of intelligence which has already made the autocracy feel insecure. Although manufactures and mining are still in their infancy in Russia, they are constantly growing in importance. Russia now has as large an output of plg iron as France, but inconsiderable in com-

marized as follows:	
	Workers.
Industries.	(Estimated.)
Mining and meals	600,000
Engineering, etc	
Textiles	
China, earthenware, brick	
Chemicals	
Faper	

These industries are located in widely divorced regions, and in this fact Three days before that fateful Sun- and in the comparative meagreness of the means of communication lie the weakness of any general revolt.

In Russia the industries, so far as owners and workers are concerned. are under control of the police and the factory inspectors, and both the workmen and their employers have felt the heavy hand of authority which closely watches every infraction of the

Labor Gets a Pittance. The Russian workman not only receices low wages, varying from \$6.50 to \$12 a month, outside of St. Petersburg, where the wages are from \$9 to \$16 a month, but he is compelled by circumstances to dwell in a most undesirable and unsanitary manner. Home life, as the American workman experiences it, is almost an unknown | mit him to commence a "legal" labor men to live in the factories where they work. In Moscow, probably the chief industrial center, it is asserted openly collected and the organizations isfactory to the parties demanding re-



Strikes are expressly forbidden by law in Russia, and it is said that officially they never occur. This means that there are no statistics on the sublast year there were labor disorders last month the government, not desir- their thousands, having struck in syming to admit a revolt was on foot in St. Petersburg, was content to look upon the demonstration in its earlier stage as a strike. The law against strikes is intended to be exemplary. A workman attempting to strike may be imprisoned from one week to five months. A workman fomenting a strike may be imprisoned for from four to eight months; if property has been damaged or persons injured, the agitators may be given sixteen months' imprisonment.

In September, 1900, there was held in Paris a labor and socialist congress which threw some light upon industrial Russia. There were present seventy-two delegates from the empire, most of them, of course, refugees, but they held twenty-three mandates from organizations in Russia. One report presented gave particulars of 217 strikes, about half of which had inrolved 236,020 men. The demands had een usually for shorter hours and better wages, for Russia's beneficial labor laws will not permit an emstrike of 1896, the Social Democratic Russia.

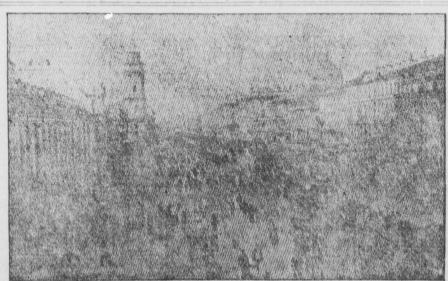
Father Gapon's Movement. n persuading the late Plehve to per-



GATE OF KITAIGOVOD, MOSCOW.

condition among Russian industrial organization in St. Petersburg. In notables, which body was partly electworkers. It is not unusual for work- an incredibly short time these legal ed and partly nominated, in order to organizations were thriving. Under have it deal with the present condi-Prince Sylatopolk-Mirsky funds were tions. That this would be entirely satrendered more formidable.

practice is very general in the central ditions made history in Russia. Just a hovels. Outside the central provinces long been dissatisfied with their condi-



NEWSKY PROSPECT, ST. PETERSBURG'S MAIN STREET.

strike. On Monday, January 16, 12,tempted to settle the strike with the company directors, but they were upheld by the government, and would iect, for, in 1896, there were strikes; | not accede to the request that the men dismissed should be reinstated. Each that were perilously near strikes, and day other factory operatives added



pathy. By Thursday there were over ployer to work his men more than 100,000 strikers out. It was then that the people's lack of rights, measures Union has maintained a secret labor to remedy the poverty of the people press, and has sown the seeds of sedi- and measures to remove the opprestion widely throughout industrial sions of labor by capital. The keynote of the petition was the prayer: "Direct, therefore, that the election for Last year Father Gapon succeeded the Constitutional Assembly be made by general secret ballot; that is our chief demand. Everything is contain-

ed therein." The Czar Offers Husks. All the world knows that the Czar was not at the Winter Palace to meet the petitioners and give them an answer; but his soldiers were. The official list of dead gives the number of victims as 128. On February 1 the Czar received a deputation of workingmen at the Tsarskoe Selo, made a speech to them, the burden of which was, "Return to your work. May God assist you," gave them a dinner, and then dismissed them. The thirty-four men thus received are said to have been selected by the police for the paternal demonstration, and not to have been in any case intelligent representatives of the workmen.

Since then the Czar has intimated that he may convoke, after centuries of inactivity, the old Zemsky Sobor, or consultative national assembly of forms is not likely, yet it is generally agreed that there would be a perceptible advance.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fish that Change Color.

Anglers have noticed that fish of the same species caught in the same stream often differ completely in color and take protective hues that match the prevailing local coloring of their homes. Herr Otto Gotthilf found by a course of experiments with turbots that this faculty of changing color is primarily due to the action of light upon the optic nerve. The light does not act directly upon the eye, but is reflected from such substances as are Colored Lad Confesses That He Muraround and affects the coloring cells through the nerve centers of the fish. Proof of this was obtained by severing the optic nerve of the turbot, when it was found that it no longer possessed the power of changing color .-Pearson's.

The canned spinach doesn't taste right. Know why? Because you miss the familiar sound of sand grating between your teeth when you eat it.

Some men are too contrary to give even their wives a chance to complain.

HAND BOMBS IMPORTED. DRAW LOTS FOR

Discovery Made by the Customs Authorities at Wirballen.

BROUGHT INTO RUSSIA.

Poland Is Placed Under Martial Law-Father Gopon Urges People to Overthrow Czar.

106 small bombs. Bombs Widely Distributed.

The bombs are not of the type of those used by the terrorists. They are more like hand grenades, and it is thought possible that they were intended for dis-

tribution among the strikers as weapons Poland Under Martial Law.

Warsaw, March 1.—2:50 p. m.—The governor-general of Poland today pro-claimed a partial state of siege of gov-ernments of Kalisz, Lublin, Kielce and Lomza. As a similar condition prevails in the remaining six provisional governments, all Poland is now governed under a modified form of martial law. The proclamation does not give specific reasons for the action taken, but it is due to the general unsatisfactory condition of the country. the country.

Railway Strike Ends.

The strike on the Vistula railroad is ended. Train service both north and ended. Train service both north and south of Warsaw has been resumed. The 000 men struck. Father Gapon at strikers obtained higher wages and other Defender of Port Arthur Arrives in St.

The strikes on the suburban railroads have also ended and all Warsaw's railroad communications are now restored. Cossacks, infantry and artillery are patrolling all parts of the city day and night, in order to protect the police in the discharge of their duty. The big industrial strikes are ended with the exeption of two iron mills, where 3000 nen are still out.

The street railroad strike continues. No cars have been running for five days.

Fire Department Strikes. Small strikes are constantly reported. granted and they returned to work im-

Servant Girls to Quit.

Every effort is being made to persuade be female servants to strike. The shop ssistants are still out, but the bank rks have arranged the differences with

The governor has issued a proclamation imposing a penalty of three months' imprisonment and \$250 fine on persons attempting to prevent others from work-

Paris, March 1.—The Socialist organ Humanite today prints and comments upon two letters reproduced from the Tribune Russe, bearing the signature of "Georges Gopon" (or "Gapon"), the name of the Russian priest who led the work.

11½ hours a day. In the greater number of these strikes the strikers won concessions. Since the St. Petersburg strike of 1896, the Social Democratic strike of 1896, the Social Democratic dren will forever separate their assin and his heirs from the Russian e. The fury of the people has now unlocked and it will be useless to

ntic, although several interviews

Bombs and Dynamite.

The letter adds: "Bombs and dynamite

"Have pity on thy children, thou who offerest peace to others and withholdest rom thine own."

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sistibly. It adds:
"Occupy yourselves unceasingly with
the propaganda and organization of
armed insurrection. A plan for a general insurrection will be elaborated so
soon as possible by your committee for
your revenge and your defense.
"The hour of your deliverance and
victory is near.

"Mation of any of his purposes or intentions. His continued silence is drawing
all Hungarian eyes more or less anxiously towards Vienna. He evidently is
do and vice versa.

Each side seems to be trying to exhaust the other's patience. The Hungarian Diet reassembles March 8 and the
combined opnosition does not conceal its

Death to "Imperial Vipers." "Vengeance has already struck Sergius strong position. and will strike the whole brood of im-

oerial vipers.
"Rise, then, boor, miserable and oppressed Russian people! Thou hast nothing to lose and everything to gain." The letters are dated February 20, but he place where they were sent from is

Gopon in Switzerland.

Father Gopon is understood to be in Switzerland. The Patric asserts that the Russian embassy will prosecute those circulating revolutionary appeals against Russia.

Secret Store of Bombs.

Hungarian the Patric Pestimes its sessions without the threne giving what the opposition considers due observance to the will of the majority.

The present acute phase of the crisis has lasted over a month. Legislation on the Hungarian budget, the recruiting bill that the processing what the opposition considers due observance to the will of the majority.

Moseow, March 1.—A secret store of combs, dynamite and revolvers has been discovered at the Margina Slobotka, a

CHICAGO BOY KILLS WOMAN ON STREET.

dered Mrs. Tracy in Hyde Park-Robbery Was Motive.

Chicago, Ill., March 1.—James A. Logan, Jr., 17 years old, colored, confessed today to having murdered Mrs. Delia Tracy, the woman found dead last night on a sidewalk in the fashionable residence portion of Hyde Park. The woman was a domestic, employed three blocks from the scene of the tragedy. Robbery was the motive.

HUMAN SACRIFICE.

RESCUERS OF TEXAS' SURVIVORS COME IN TIME TO STOP CANNIBALISM.

Awful Story of Long Days on Ocean Without Food and Water Told by Captain.

New York, March 1.-Capt. J. A. St. Petersburg, March 1.-Vast quan- Minot of the steam dredge Texas, which tities of hand bombs are being imported foundered at sea with a loss of twenty. into Russia. The discovery was acci- two lives, was brought here today on the dentally made by the customs authoristeamer Rotterdam from Rotterdam. ties at Wirballen, Russian Poland, on The other survivors of the Texas were opening an ordinary fruit box marked landed at Waterford several weeks ago, oranges," which was found to contain having been rescued by the brigantine Mercedes after a terrible experienc with hunger, thirst and cold in an open boat.

Scores of similar boxes have been com-ng in for weeks and the authorities fear they are already widely distributed.

The Texas, which was bound from Dantzic to Galveston, foundered at mid-night on Christmas eve. Two of her night on Christmas eve. Two of her boats were launched, but one of them This boat, containing the chief officer and twenty-one men, sank immediately and all its occupants were drowned. In the second boat the survivors drifted fourteen days, the last six The efforts made by the police to locate the platters have as yet been unavailing. The platters have as yet been unavailing. from exposure, another became insane, and the remaining twelve were on the verge of hysteria when help came to them. They had drank sea water and their bodies were covered with boils.

When taken on board the Mercedes one of the survivors said that they had just drawn lots to decide which one should be killed to furnish food for his

COLD WELCOME FOR LIEUT.-GEN. STOESSEL.

Petersburg-No Naval Officers Will Greet Him.

St. Petersburg, March 1.-Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel arrived in St. Petersburg this morning from Moscow. When the train steamed into the depot many hundreds of people, especially women, crowded on the platform. War Minister Sakharoff and Admiral Zilotti, in behalf of the admiralty, welcomed Gen. Stoessel, who was loudly cheered and presented with flowers. Behind the general came Mrs. Stoessel, leaning on the arm of a mili-The firemen have refused to go to fires until their demands are granted and the street cleaners and other city laborers struck today, but their demands were struck today, but their demands were

Gen. and Mrs. Stoessel entered an open carriage and drove through the Nevsky Prospect to the residence of Lieut.-Gen. Prince Viasemky, a member of the imperial council, where they will stay.

The absence of military and naval officers from the platform was very notice. able. Only a few military men ar naval officers, excepting Admiral Zilotti, were present. Altogether the general's welcome was by no means in the nature genuine enthusiasm. Two months ago all Russia was singing the praises of the defender of Port Arthur, yet, when he

ment in Political Situati May Result in Civil

Vienna, March 1.-The last ten days which have been filled with endeavors on gary, especially the formation of a neu-

Reach No Decision.

The coalition of the various Hungarian parties making together the parliamentary majority still continues. The erself may perish because of thee.

"Take warning, therefore, and quickly nounce with all thy family the throne Russia and present thyself before the ibunal of the Russian people." tary questions, particularly the use of Hungarian words of command in the

Emperor Is Silent.

Ready for Insurrection.

The other letter is addressed to the clussian people and declares that the clussian people and declares that the control of the extreme military demands. treams of their blood recently shed have ormed an immense revolutionary torent which will now sweep forward irrelistibly. It adds:
"Occupy yourselves unceasingly with

combined opposition does not conceal its determination to maintain its present

Demonstrations in Hungary.

It is rumored that the opposition may persist in continuing the sitting of the Diet March 8 if in the meantime no cabinet is formed, and that the Diet will again be adjourned by royal rescript. There is also talk of demonstrations in Hungary if the Diet resumes its sessions

ters long delayed is urgently needed Austria has just passed a recruiting bil suburb of Moscow.

It is now believed that the assassin of Grand Duke Sergius came from Paris and that by trade he is an artificer. His as it is universally admitted that the end of the crisis is as impossible to foresee as is the method in which it can be

JAPAN HAS PLENTY OF MONEY. The Domestic War Loan Is Doubly Subscribed.

Tokio, March 1.—A meeting of bankers and financiers was held today for the purpose of discussing the subscriptions to the new domestic loans should it be found to be over subscribed when the list is opened. At the close of the meeting the associated bankers announced that they would take 60,000,000 yen, about \$30,000,000. The imperial household will take 5,000,000 yen, and other corporations and individuals 40,000,000 yen.

It is expected that the loan will be doubly subscribed. Count Okuma, addressing today's meeting said that the

Logan was arrested after his father, a janitor, had called at a police station, and stated that the son had stolen a revolver and left home last night, and, when questioned today refused to make any reply.

doubly subscribed. Count Okuma, addressing today's meeting, said that the Japanese domestic financial capacity was astonishing even to its friends. He said that he believed the country would continue the war without any facility. cmbarrassment.

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WILD ANIMALS.

Different Methods by Which They

Are Captured. The different methods by which various wild animals are captured in their native state are interesting. Lions are generally caught by being tempted to thrust their heads through nooses of hides. Pieces of meat are used for bait, but frequently the hunters have many days of hard chasing before the lion can be persuaded to try the noose. When he does, the cords are pulled quickly around his throat, stifling him, and other stout cords are bound around his legs. Tigers are more savage than credit a commodity. lions and can rarely be captured when carried on among the cubs, the parent tigers being killed and the young, left without protectors, being easily caught. The cubs readily accustom themselves to captivity. Perhaps the most difficult of all wild animals to capture is the giraffe. In addition to being very rare giraffes are exceedingly timid and swift footed. There is no special way to capture a giraffe. Many different ways have been tried, and all have been equally unsuccessful. The method which has occasionally resulted in a capture is that of using a long cord, at each end of which is a round weight. This cord is thrown by the hunter in such a manner as to wind around the animal's legs, either bringing it to the ground or rendering it incapable of escaping before it is made a prisoner. Most of the giraffes in captivity have been caught by chance when young.

BROKEN MIRRORS.

Varying Phases of the Superstition That Clings to Them.

A young man with a hall bedroom atmosphere about him got off an elevated train at Rector street. He omitted to take a paper bag that a passenger who got aboard with him at Fiftyninth street saw him carrying. "Hi!" shouted his fellow passenger.

"You've forgotten your luncheon."

bad luck handed out to me. mirrors or there wouldn't be any sale large proportion of her people. one for fear of the landlady. There shows the net result of trade. So, too, earth, not barring the sailor, than the and a debt paid are equivalents of York Press.

Where Stanley Worked as a Boy. Cincinnati together, his asking me one streets and down dirty alleys until we no farm at all. reached a wharf on the banks of the this place. I was doing exactly the same work as that lad, and, if I mistake not, that is the same cellar in Sir Henry Stanley" in Scribner's.

This Topsy Turvy World.

This is a topsy turvy world. One man is struggling for justice, and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house, and another is trying to sell his "for less than it cost." One man is spending all the money he ance." can make in taking a girl to an entertainment and sending her flowers in the hope eventually of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending the gold he has got to get a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases man is heir to and gets killed on the railway. Another goes everywhere without being hurt and dies with whooping cough. Such is life!-Exchange.

He Spoke Too Hastily. "Binkersnap told me a falsehood this

"I don't believe it. Binkersnap is a truthful and honest fellow. I don't believe he ever told a lie in his life. You're prejudiced. I'd take Binkersnap's word for anything. What did he say?"

"He said that you were crazy and ought to be locked up in an asylum." "What-h-h * * ! !"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to Manage Hens.

Mrs. Suburb-I don't see what's the don't feed 'em right, mum. Just you Worth of eggs every seven days.

NOT A DELUSION THAT THEY ARE ADVANTAGEOUS.

The Nation That Does Its Own Work and Sells to the Ourside World More Than It Buys Must Be the Gainer In Wealth.

tectionist Delusion," the New York Journal of Commerce recently devoted a column to an attempt to show that a favorable balance of trade is not a favorable condition, but an adverse one. To its own satisfaction, apparently, it reaches the conclusion that "a country engaged in trading with others does not accumulate wealth by selling more strong cords composed of twisted than it buys and 'laying up money,' but by drawing to itself more in value of commodities consumable and convertible into others than it sends away." Here the Journal of Commerce states a proposition disproving its own assertion, if we may consider gold or

Exports and imports must be equal, full grown. Recruiting is accordingly for if we export an excess of merchandise then we must receive for the balance either gold or credit, while if we import an excess of merchandise we must give for the balance either gold or credit. To be sure, there may be advantage in trade to one or even both sides, but this advantage is hardly that state. worth considering. Again, the carrying profit must enter into the final adjustment to the very substantial advantage of the carrier. But to get at the real pith of this balance of trade question let us discard all side issues and confine ourselves to a practical elucidation of the so called "persistent protectionist

For over a century and a quarter the question has been academically discussed by both foreign and American writers going around in a circle with arguments that have beclouded instead of clarifying the subject. It is time to discard theories and confine ourselves to facts and a practical exposition of

actual results This question is simply, Which is more profitable, to sell more than you buy or buy more than you sell-which is ultimately more advantageous, more enriching, more accumulative? And in reaching our conclusion we must consider not the temporary result, but the ultimate net result.

Undoubtedly the man who has inherited great wealth and who produces The young man hurried off without and sells nothing, but buys lavishly of appearing to hear. The train hand wines, yachts, automobiles, raiment and peeped into the bag. "Broken shaving countless means of enjoyment, gains mirror this trip," he said to the pas- more pleasure than if he added to his senger. "We run across broken mir- store, but the ultimate net result means rors in bags or wrapped in neat news- the crumbling away of his fortune, for paper parcels every few days. For my he must pay for all he buys. It is the part, I put the pieces under the seat same with a nation. It is just what for the cleaners to take away. If one Great Britain is doing today with her is superstitious at all it is just as un- inherited wealth and credit gained by lucky to dispose of the pieces of a 300 years of protection. She is sapping broken mirror as it is to break the her capital and growing relatively poorglass. I don't want any secondhand er to the extent of her \$1,000,000,000 yearly adverse balance. This is mani-"Somebody has got to break shaving fest in the deplorable condition of a

for new ones, but young chaps who live It matters not whether we call gold in boarding houses don't like to leave a commodity, a medium of exchange the pieces around when they break or a measure of value, its possession is no more superstitious person on do credit and debt. A credit gained New York boarding house keeper. I wealth accumulated. A farmer who have heard of cases where a man has owes \$100 and who takes that much in been asked to give up his room because value of grain to market, thereby enhe happened to break a mirror."-New abling him to pay that debt, is as well off as if he had taken home the worth of his products in gold, with the debt still unpaid. On the other hand, if he He sometimes, but not often, spoke has remained idle and bought both conto me of his life as a boy. I remem- sumable and perishable produce to the ber in 1890, when we were staying in extent of \$100, he has bought more good standing. It is the ambition of than he has sold, but is now \$200 in the officers to increase this to 6,000 afternoon to go for a walk with him. debt, and a repetition of such trans- by the time the grand lodge meets this He took me through obscure back actions means that finally he will have

The United States during the past mark will be reached. Ohio river. He stopped at the bot- seven years has sold \$3,000,000,000 tom of a street which ran steeply more than it has bought. What have down to the river and pointed out a we to show for this balance? How lad who was rolling a large cask of have we "laid up money?" How have tallow from a cellar down to the we accumulated wealth? The Journal wharf. He said: "I have brought you of Commerce asks: "Have we been gethere because I wanted to show you ting money for all this excess and thereby accumulating national wealth? By no means." And then it punctures its own inflated theory by adding, "We which I worked."-"Reminiscences of have been paying off debts incurred in the past and paying for a variety of services performed by men of other countries, including much of the transportation, banking and insurance involved in carrying on the trade." And then this would be astute but really asinine editor says, "It would be a better sign if there were no such bal-

How, then, are the debt and the annual service to be paid? Is it not a step toward the accumulation of wealth to not only pay as you go, but liquidate other indebtedness? Are we not thereby changing from a debtor to a creditor nation? Is there no merit in canceling lodge. a mortgage, in liquidation, in paying for services rendered and for value received? The alternative is repudiation. Does the Journal of Commerce advocate that? Is its delusion that debt is better than credit? It cost us thousands of millions of dollars to restore and preserve the Union. It cost us hundreds of millions more to build our great railroads. The bonds sold abroad amounted in value to between \$2,000,-000,000 and \$3,000,000,000. These have in large part been bought back, and instead of millions of dollars in interest and dividends going abroad this money is now paid out in the United States and reinvested at home, adding to our own wealth. No loyal citizen can but be proud of such changed conditions, made possible only by our favorable matter with our hens. They don't balance of trade. Had the balance been lay at all. Farmer Meadow-You against us we would not only still owe for those bonds, but for additional othgive 'em about \$2 worth of corn every ers, besides being drained of our gold week and they'll lay you a dollar's for annual charges to the amount of worth of eggs every seven days. \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000 \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000.



The Scottish Rite bodies of Little Rock, Ark., have made a remarkable record in connection with the building of their cathedral, having cleared up Under the caption, "A Persistent Pro- in about two years a bonded indebtedness of nearly \$40,000 and all other indebtedness incurred in the equipment and furnishing of their magnificent structure and having still a surplus in the hands of the treasurer.-American

> Baalis Sanford was recently installed grand master of the grand lodge of Massachusetts for his third term in that office.

> In Delaware last year 156 candidates were initiated, and 90 applicants were rejected.

The Masonic Standard says that harmony in the lodge is more important than anything else. There can be no real success where the brethren are divided.

Masonic buildings were destroyed by fire recently in Fremont, Neb.; Madison, Fla., and Leitchfield, Ky.

The grand lodge of Georgia enacted a measure which provides that no commissioner of dispensary or any one in any way connected with this branch of the liquor traffic is eligible to membership in the Masonic fraternity in

Door to Virtue lodge of Westminster, Md., celebrated recently its ninety-third anniversary.

The directors of the new Masonic temple in Englewood, Ill., have forbidden smoking in either of the two lodge rooms in the building, no matter whether work is in progress or not.

Preston lodge of Jonesville, Va., expects to receive from congress \$4,000 as reimbursement for the burning of its hall by Federal soldiers in 1861.

Five hundred dollars was recently appropriated by Za-Ga-Zig temple, N. M. S., of Des Moines, Ia., to furnish a room in the Methodist hospital in that

K. AND L. OF HONOR.

The Grand Protector of Ohio-Notes

of the Order. Jennie Woesner, the grand protector of Ohio, has so won the confidence and esteem of the members of the order in the Buckeye State that she has thrice been elected to the high position she now holds. She is a thorough lodge woman and has awakened a great deal of enthusiasm and interest in the jurisdiction since her election. At present the Knights and Ladies of Honor in Ohio has a membership of over 4,000 in



JENNIE WOESNER.

year, and the good work being done throughout the state indicates that this

The order has collected and paid out over \$22,000,000 to beneficiaries of deceased members since organization. Elgin lodge, Elgin, Ill., recently initiated a class of twenty-five candidates. During the year 1904 there was a net

gain in membership of 5,665. The Missouri jurisdiction now has 9,000 members, a net gain of 799 for

A class of forty candidates was initiated by the Knights and Ladies of Honor in Cleburne, Tex., recently.



The grand lodge of Manitoba and Northwest Territories is taking steps to become incorporated under the Manitoba charitable associations act, the effect of which will be to practically sever its relations with the supreme

The Michigan Degree of Honor has \$13,801.91 in its reserve fund. Six assessments were called for 1904. This jurisdiction is working on the classi-

A lodge cannot be wide awake where the faithful quorum is left to do the business. Get the members out and keep them coming every meeting night. Do not forget the real worth to yourself and the actual value to your family of your A. O. U. W. certificate, says the Guardian. Promptly pay your

assessments and dues The grand recorder of Kansas recently reported a membership in his jurisdiction of 36,740.

Ladies of the Maccabees. Reports being received show that in 1904 the order made large gains in

membership. In Cincinnati recently a class of 100 candidates was initiated. Several of the supreme officers were present.

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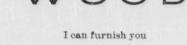
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named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his laim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of U.S. Land Office t Marquette, Mich., on March 20, 1905, viz: Homestead application No. 10744, of Preston W. Armstrong, for the ne 1/4 of ne 1/4, and s 1/2

Notice is hereby given that the following-

of ne 1/4 section 26, township 41 north, range 23 He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Frederick Thorban and Albert Thorban, of Brampton, Michigan, Clark Williams, of Cornell, Michigan, William A. Lehman, of Menominee, Michigan.

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First publication Feb. 25, 1905. TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.—NO-

United States Land Office, Marquette, Mich., Feb. 17, 1905. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of

timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892, Samuel Crosby Jennings, of Nahma, county of Delta state of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1267, for the purchase of the se 1/4 of ne 1/4 of section No. 28 in township No. 42 n, range No. 20 w, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, at Escanaba, Mich., on Monday the 1st day of May, 1905.

He names as witnesses: William Elsliger, Archie Johnston, David Butson, Robert Mc Millan, of Nahma, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 1st day of THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.





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GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

An Old Garden; a Memory.

Tail grasses hide the door In hy-covered wall,
Near dull gray steps of stone which bore
The marks of Time—a hidden store
Of memories sweet which evermore
Across the years will call.

The child who loved to stray
With book of fairy lore
In quiet paths, the boy at play,
The huntsman at the dawn of day,
The lovers in the time of May,
Will keep their tryst no more.

There down the old stone flight
Of steps, with mess o'ergrown,
Once passed the bride with roses white,
The soldier eager for the fight,
The dead who, living, made our light,
And, dying, left us lone.

The sunset's flery gold Makes radiant the sky; It shines upon the garden old And visions come like tales re-told, To vanish as the night-wind cold Breathes out a gentle sigh.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Why Men Make

artist in his particular branch of work as a painter or a sculptor.

There is as much difference between

good cooking and bad as between a symphony performed by a great master on a first-rate instrument and a so-called melody played by some out-of-tune barrel

There is absolutely no question as to who makes the better cook—a man or a woman. If man did not excel, why differ to make have shill are in the content and the content and the content are the con should all the chief hotels and restaurants of both British and continental cities place a man at the head of their culinary departments?

Women hold equally good positions in most vocations as men now, but a female chef, a woman "boss," as you English less excelling, a woman-it is her sphere in life, but cooking rises far above a

It is not because man is more epicurean

her, no doubt, but it eventually spons her cooking, and the dish is not a success.

One of the chief faults in a woman's cooking is her want of accuracy over the cooking is her want of accuracy over the cooking it can be expected amount of fla-

do theirs, but he has a natural gift for his work, even before he starts it.

Other things, far more attractive in themselves, claim her attention, and she appears to forget that upon her care in preparing and cooking the food depends the digestion of husband and children, and that upon their digestion hangs much of their health and happiness.

In France this is not so. There, the mother of a fairly well-to-do family does not consider it a trouble to arrange all the meals herself, and is in consequence a far better cook than her English sister of the same class.

Affairs. Among these are suggestions for exterminating insects, packing of winter diothing during the summer, lists when the house is closed for the summer and opened in the fall etc. The book is, in fact, a second edition of a work begun when its author and compiler first went to housekeeping and cooking the food depends when the house is closed for the summer and opened in the fall etc. The book is, in fact, a second edition of a work begun when its author and compiler first went to housekeeping and cooking the food depends when the house is closed for the summer and opened in the fall etc. The book is, in fact, a second edition of a work begun when its author and compiler first went to housekeeping and kept faithfully as a diary by her from that day to this.

In speaking of the trouble the first book cost, its owner said: "I early learned that it is the little helpful idea."

when women have learnt that no trine is too small for their consideration in the matter of cookery, then we may find them at the head of the kitchens of the chief clubs and hotels, but until then there will certainly be at least one place where man can reign supreme.—Mons.

A Factiliar Cloff of the Carlton Hotel. where man can reign supreme.-Mons. A. Escoffier, Chef of the Carlton Hotel, London, in Pearson's Magazine.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Talks to Mothers.

It has long been my idea that every young ladies' seminary, high school and college should have a course of study on

this subject of prenatal influence, and that it should be the post-graduate course of every man's college.

Time was when it would have been considered little short of indecent to mention prenatal invence in the presence of young women or young men and the young women or young men, and the publisher of such a tract or circular would have been regarded as immoral; but now that the religious organizations are taking up the subject, we may hope eventually to see the schools following the same wise course and enlightening the fathers and mothers of the future on this most important topic in the whole

There is nothing we cannot hope for for future generations once men and women are awakened to a realization of what parenthood means.

More than a year ago a discouraged and troubled woman wrote a friend of her misfortanes. The husband was out of employment. There were five children to feed and clothe and another child

"How can I be glad of this child, er feel anything but despair at the thought of bringing another being into this troubled life?" she asked. "How can I give my unborn offspring prenatal influences for anything but sorrow?"

"Try," urged the friend in reply.
"Face the inevitable with a courage which shall compel the respect of the unseen presences always about us. Select some picture which pleases you and look upon it often, thinking you would Their Sense of Responsibility. like your child to resemble it.

"Select some character in history, and then from your neighborhood library ob
I have found it an excellent plan with beauty. Fair blondes should avoid all the lighter shades of blue, for these give in my housekeeping and they are not only an ashy has to the complexion. The

tain books about that character, and read and think of the qualities which your child may acquire by your efforts.

"Focus your mind upon this subject. Whenever you become melancholy use your will power and say to yourself that the Creator of all life is great and good enough to care for you and protect you through your trial, and that the work for you to do is to mould your child into a beautiful character and to fit it for a comfort and joy to yourself and humanity."

Meantime the friend sent the burdened mother books and letters to cheer her and made such effort as was in her power to obtain work for the father and clothing and fuel for the family.

Recently the friend received a letter from the mother saying what changes the

last year had brought to the family. The husband and father has a good position, and by the most careful economy they are able to satisfy the actual needs of the eight members of the household and to pay a small sum each week to liquidate their debts. And the baby which was the cake contest, to see which could make the cake contest, to see which could make the cause of such despondency and almost despair to the expectant mother is the glory

ty and attractiveness. "Poor as we still are," the mother writes, "my heart is full of joy all day long over our improved condition, and the

worth all they cost me. effort to make her child an ideal character, but surely the present results are so gratifying to this mother that they should encourage thousands of other women similarly situated who read this little story.

Every expectant mother should feel it her first great duty to control and guide chef, a woman "boss," as you English say, does not reign in any large kitchen. In the ordinary domestic duties it is very hard to find a man equaling, much less excelling, a woman—it is her sphere less excelling, a woman—it is her sphere

It is not because man is more epicurean than woman, for this, though maintained by women, is not a fact. Woman is quite as fastidious over her food as the ordinary man, and bestows as much thought over her meals as he does.

It is simply that man is more thorough in his work, and thoroughness is at the root of all good cooking, as of everything else.

giving talks to girls and women upon this all-important subject.

"Before my son was born," she writes, "a relative asked me if I knew the power of prenatal influence. I had been reared by a 'modest' mother, one of the old-fashioned kind, who had taught me that to mention an unborn child was indelicate. Oh, the misfortune such mothers have entailed upon their children! I was indig-

chef is born like any other great artist—
of course, he must learn his art as they
do theirs, but he has a natural gift for
for it or if eggs are shorter than the rule To a chef his work is a "joy forever," and he invents new dishes with as much pride and care as a modiste or a million to the story follows of an actual of the control of the case of the

Women rarely care to take much trouble over cooking, especially when they are not acting as proressional cooks. The housewife in England who does her own cooking, considers it a waste of time to spend much of the day in her kitchen arranging for the family's meals.

Other things for more attractive is a fairs. Among these are suggestions for affairs. Among these are suggestions for the family is meals.

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When women have learnt that no trifle that flits into one's mind uncalled or that a journal with my account book in my desk. When I go to the country or off for a visit the book goes along in my trunk, that I may record stray suggestions picked up on my way. Every month or two I copy into my household book everything that I think worth recording there. My household book is a cording there. My household book is a goodly sized blank book, with contents aranged under various heads, such as cakes and pastry, puddings, breads, candies, made dishes or entrees, meats and fish, pickles and preserves, and miscellaneous hints. Of course, for the book which I made for my friend I selected only the things that I thought would be which I made for my friend I selected only the things that I thought would be most useful to her. I always have a reliable cook book of late date in order to keep up with the times, I accompanied the home made book with a copy of one of the new cook books which I myself have found very useful, and I myself have found very useful, and I may be as illogical as she likes and as sweetly unreasonable as sne sees fit, yet with such an outif of helps I should have been saved many humiliating failures and heartaches, besides a great deal of unnecessary work. Cook books, excellent ones, are plentiful, but to an inexperienced girl there are labyrinthine wastes in the best of them through which she needs a little guidance."

Where were you reared? The said, "Have you no respect for the daily life. She is a sweetly unreasonable as she likes and as sweetly unreasonable as sne sees fit, yet the sum of the propriety of this court?"

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enthusiastic, regarding it as their highest darker velvety shades are theirs, howpleasure, but the experience is most valuable for them. The housekeeper pro tem. is obliged to make out the menus for the day, give the orders to the cook and wait-ress (if there is one), superintend the disposition of the laundry work (when sent out and when returned, or if done at home), and she is also expected to make the dessert for dinner.

When I have no servant, one of them when I have no servant, one of them assists me with the cooking, while the other does the housework; but when we have a cook I sit still and sew or darn stockings. And how rapidly they learn! Their rivalry in such matters as blancmange or pie or salads is most amusing and the results altogether gratifying. Reflecting that they will be fully equipped for their new duties when the time comes. for their new duties when the time comes for them to assume the charge of their own houses, I have no compunction about utilizing their vacation time in this way There is scarcely any department of household work that they do not understand, and after they have left school I mean to have them thoroughly instructed mean to have them thoroughly histracted in dressmaking and all sorts of sewing.

Each week one of them assists me in baking and I let her take some responsibility on herself in this line; either to

cake contest, to see which could make the nicest cake. One baked a layer cake and Better Cooks Than Women.

Cooking is undoubtedly a fine art, and an accomplished chef is as much of an light and hope and to show unusual beauhave seen for parties and weddings, and the interest they took in baking them was delightful, and certainly would be a pleasure to any mother. The change of work not only breaks the monotony, but control I learned to exercise over my work not only breaks the monotony, but mind those months and the lesson I teaches each one to do all kinds of work learned of my ability to drive away melancholy and invite cheerfulness have been duties of wives, mothers and housekeep-

The girl who has a distaste for fine sewing and delicate floss embroidery, and who chooses the darning of torn linen and family stockings as her share of the household duties, will find a real friend in the new filet lace embroidery. In this lace work the designs are woven into a cross-stitch embroidery has rather given

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A woman who has lived to see her son felicet every mood of her mental condition before his birth writes me today that she feels her work in the future lies in month by a well known society woman. "If there is anything I had roselling in the result of the way to filet lace work, which closely result it's a deadhead."—Washington Star.

The real filet lace is enjoying a decided popularity for insertions and edgings on table covers, centerpieces, and counters and the palm has always been a work in the future lies in month by a well known society woman in Tangier who called to the waiter: "Look hier! I just wish to say I don't like the way." popularity for insertions and edgings on table covers, centerpieces, and counterpanes. At a large dinner given this month by a well known society woman the long table was covered with a magthe long table was covered with a mag-nificent linen cloth. Oblong insets of filet ce in orchid design, set at regular inter vals, formed a square in the center of the cover, while the same oblong inser-tions outlined the edges of the table, and a filet lace edging finished the borders of

It is simply that had a bound thoroughness is at the root of all good cooking, as of everything else, and thoroughness is at the root of all good cooking, as of everything else, and an is more particular over the various little details which are necessary to make up a really perfect dish.

Take, for example, an Indian curry, containing so many little triting ingredition, and of course lost my opportunity containing so many little triting ingredition, and of course lost my opportunity to benefit by her knowledge. Not make a perfect dish when finished. The loss of one would mean the spoiling of the flavor of the curry.

A man knows this, and will have them all. None are too unimportant for his consideration—a woman, on the other hand, will manage with what she has got handy. This is very nice and obliging of handy but if eventually spoils her.

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smaller items—the exact amount of flavoring, the right condiments to each dish,
and that is one of the chief reasons why
her cooking pales before that of a man,
and makes his dishes preferable on all
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is more successful than a woman's for
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more pride in his work of preparing a
tempting repast.

A great many people think that anyone can cook who happens to possess a
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and he invents new dishes with as much pride and care as a modiste or a milliner creates some new gown or hat, and he carefully studies the triffing details of new masterpiece of culinary art before his patrons.

Weren't you once in love with Miss structions as to the removal of stains of all sorts from different kinds of materials and formula for cleaning fluids for various uses. A page or two is given by the action of the difference of an actual experience. Anecdotes, however, are few in the carefully edited volume.

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designs has her dressing table covered with heavy mesh net in ecru, over red sateen. Each end of the scarf is inset with an oblong medallion, showing the

cred to that not impossible she whose image ever smiles in my visionary dreams and glimmers in the rosy em-

I have never had any clear idea of my ideal's physical attractions. She may be dark or fair, short or tall, but above all things she is lovable. And to be lovable in a man's eyes means so many things, not of necessity any extraordinary beauty of face or form, certainly not any overwhelming eleverness. Who wants a women to be elever if she is wants a woman to be clever, if she is gentle and sweet tempered? And a loyable woman is gentle and sweet tempered and tender hearted. Her voice is low and has a sweet caress in its every accent. Her eyes look straight at a accent. Her eyes look straight at a world that seems beautiful to her, and yet she is not wholly ignorant of its hidden byways and the faults and follies of poor human nature, although in her sweet charity he loves the sinner even doing.

Study Yourself.

The woman who dresses attractively is ces of embroidery or lace work over the woman who studies herself and unich no one once thought to cavil. And derstands the value of color, the possithe book will endure when they are long past their fashion.—New York Evening all the colors which she herself may wear to bring out the best lights of her com-plexion. There are certain things which women of certain coloring may wear and certain tints which are death to all their

On the other hand, brunettes can seldom wear dark blue, unless they have a florid tint to their complexion. Green, too, is a dangerous color for brunetics. Yellow belong to them, and is particularly becoming by gaslight. As a rule, a brunette can effectively wear red. However, there is no color which has such a tendency to clear and brighten the

complexion as certain tints of yellow. Find out what color belongs to you and then cling to it. A good many people will fail to find much truth in the theory of color vibrations, but nevertheless, there is an effect produced upon one's mental and physical candition by the colors with which they constantly surround themselves. Choose your surround themselves. Choose your gowns and your house furnishings from those colors which are most conducive to your beauty. Peace of mind and physical invigoration will follow in the wake of such endeavor.—New York Daily News.

HUMOROUS ITEMS.

Editor-You can't write verse. Poet-I can; I've got a poetic license.

A Los Angeles lady, aged 95, is cutting her third set of teeth. It's the California promotion committee's next move. -San Francisco News Letter.

A deputy marshal named Bat said: You can paste this in your hat: Don't get nifty with me, I'm a live one, by gee! And now you know where I am at.

Uncle Rube-And then they had the piece de resistance. Aunt Maria—Land sake! I s'pose jest style for tough steak.—New York Sun.

Plenty of people know how to make a fortune look like 30 cents, but it took the astute Mrs. Chadwick to make 30 cents look like a fortune.—San Francisco

ent position of political prominence?"
"Certainly I did," answered Senator
Sorghum. "If there is anything I hate sulted as to who should be Chu's hus-

"It is true." said Rev. Goodley "that

"Well, old man, now I'm in love with her, and I've come to you to know just what to do. What's the best way to

Cleverton took him by the arm. "Listen," he said, "and I'll tell you the ruth. If you want to win that girl take are to two matinees every week.

"Always go in a carriage."

Send her flowers every day." "Never go near her unless you have Ah, yes."

Don't waste any time in preliminaries in—making love. Begin by throw-ing your arms around her. If she makes gnaw him? So the cloud is greater than objections kiss them promptly away. the moon; the wind is greater than the Don't sit and talk. Spend all the money you have—and act."

'I'm very anxious to win that girl," he said, "even if you do love her. Are you sure that what you are telling me is right?"

Absolutely." "What makes you so sure."

Dashaway smiled a melancholy smile.

Because." he said, "it is just what I didn't do."-Judge.

Insulted Indian Territory Judge.

A well known attorney from Vinita was in the courtroom at Wagoner awaiting a case to be called and absent-mindedly was trimming his nails with a penknife. His case was called and he got up before the judge and kept on using

A Sportsman.

The teacher of a suburban school asked: "Can any boy in the class tell me what harness is?"

Not a single boy knew. "Well," continued the teacher, there anyone in the class whose father works among horses?"
One little boy shouted:

* Young Folks' Column. *

Uncle Nelse's Dog. s you-all seen a dawg roun' here Dat don' belong to you? 's huntin' mine—he's done been los' For 'bout a day or two.

What kind er dawg?—now lemme see
If I kin tell you dat;
Fust place, he's po,' dough he sho' eats
Enough to make 'im fat.

His ha'r looks lak hit wuz put on Des any which-a-way,
De color of it sorter mixed,
Lak dus' an' yaller clay.

He ain' no high-tone gent'men's dawg. Ner thoroughbred, but des A ev'yday bench-legged dawg What looks lak ail de res'. Ef you-all sees him hangin' roun',

I hope you'll let me know, Hit's funny how I wants dat dawg, I miss him mo' an' mo'. Es far as acshul value goes, I ain't got dat in sight.
It's des de wag er dat dawg's tail
When I comes home at night.

Wedding of the Rats.

-Eloise Lee Sherman in Lippincott's.

A long time ago there lived a pair of wealthy rats who had a beautiful girlrat daughter. This daughter, Chu, was so graceful and clever that her parents leved her dearly, and regarded her as their most precious treasure. Great pains they took to bring her up. The allowed no rough wind to blow on he no hard food to reach her mouth. For her studies, they let her nibble the edges of only the most refined, classical books for her accomplishment they let her gnaw the strings of harps and guitars. And at length she became the best edu-cated and the most attractive girl in

the rat kingdom.
Chu had reached the age to be mar ried. It was her parents' desire to choose for her the best and the greatest husband in the whole world, for they ried. thought that there was no other girl-ra "Did you buy your way to your pres-nt position of political prominence?" as their daughter, and that it would be a pity to give her to an unworthy mate

band. "I think the greatest being in the uni verse is either the sun or the moon. The sun, however, is a little too bright and dazzling to be near. The moon is milder and gentler: I would have him for our dear Chu," said the father-rat at rock an opening in the hillside. It was

You are piling the foam on my bler."
—Houston Post.

De Gay—I wonder why Bilkins dresses of shabbily. His wife tells me she simply can't get him to buy new clothes.

De Witt—Bilkins told me confidentially that he dresses that way so his wife

I don't like the way

our dear Chu," said the father-rat at last, and the mother-rat agreed.

Accordingly Chubei, the father-rat dropped inside the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in 15 feet was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in 15 feet was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in 15 feet was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in 15 feet was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in 15 feet was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell as the power dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in 15 feet was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell as the power dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in 15 feet was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell as the power dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs were discovered. After going in 15 feet was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell as the power dropped inside. It was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell as the power dropped inside. It was a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell as the power dropped inside. The last a hole about 6 feet deep. Maxwell as the power dropped inside. The last and power dropped inside. be cover, while the same oblody has one outlined the edges of the table, and filet lace edging finished the borders of he cloth.

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"What an extraordinary proposal! In this great world nobody has ever asked me to be a bridegroom! I thank you for your willingness to give me your daughter. The moon looked very much surprised.

"What an extraordinary proposal! In this great world nobody has ever asked me to be a bridegroom! I thank you for your willingness to give me your daughter. They had come all the way from Portland to boring social functions.—I cannot always act as I cannot always act as I cannot always act as I was a complete the first of the first o

and nothing daunted, the father-rat made his way to the wind.

Awarded developments on the part of the his way to the wind.

"Think a moment. Every time I want to go on and on, blowing straight ahead, there is the wall-

"Marry our Chu, O Wall."
"By no means," the wall answered.
"Why do you object?"

am guarding against the wind, don

wife was waiting impatiently.
"How did the matter go? Did you find a good bridegroom?" she asked eagerly.

The husband, twisting his beard with his fingers, replied: "Be rejoiced, wife. The rat is the greatest being in the world."

"What? Do you mean in the whol "Yes: it is this way: The moon, sea so high in heaven, has to retire whe the cloud comes; the cloud away by the wind; the wind is checke

cloud; the wall is greater than the wind Cleverton gazes suspiciously at his greater than all things. It is better to choose a bridegroom for Chu from ou own race As the father explained the mother beame convinced. "Well-whom do we came convinced.

have among us suitable for our daugh "I have been thinking about that the way home. How about young Chumaru, at Ceiling square?" "He would do very well. But a ca ives near his house, and I should not

eel easy."
"How about Chukuro at Ditch street? "He, too, is good. But a weasel's onse is somewhere near his; it might dangerous neighborhood

a dangerous neighborhood."
"Well, there is the young priest Chunin in the temple."
"His sect is the Monto, and I hear at the Monto seldom has offerings of

Both were very much troubled. All of a sudden, however, the wife said joyfully: "What do you mink of this? Give up all those whom we have been talking out. Have we not Chusuke right un-er our roof? He has been with us from der our root? He has been with us from his childhood, yet not once have we found fault with him. He is ever loyal and faithful. Moreover, he and Chu have been playmates, they know each other well. There could not be a better husband for her."

Chulci clamping his bands enswered.

"Oh, heavens!" car gallery, "the river York Evening Sun.

A Mechanic A recent mechanic graphic instrument the second sec

husband for her."

Chubci, clapping his hands, answered:
"O yes! Let us have Chusuke. I had not thought of him. Indeed he is a faithful steward, and I was planning to make him the head of the branch house this coming summer. He is well suited to our Chu."

Immediately Chusuke, the steward, was sent for. He came in, heard the proposal, and his heart was filled with proposal, and gratitude. Crying "Chu! Chu! chu! tern, to which a punn is attached, and

bride, was beautifully dressed and placed over his head.

in a magnificent sedan chair, which was followed by her parents, relatives and many servants. The procession then slowly marched from window sills to caves, from eaves to rafters, toward the house where the bridegroom was waiting. All the neighboring rats erept out from the shelves, walls and screens to watch the bridal train.

When the servants arrived with the sedan chair at the house, the groomsman helped the bride out and ushered her into parlor where the bridegroom waited and where the marriage table and wedding cups were ready. The happy bridegroom and the shy bride were first seated; the parents and relatives were grouped around them. Then the wedding ceremony was performed amid school eremony was performed amid sclemn

Thus Chu became formally the wife of Chusuke, and they lived happily together all their days.—Mitsu Okada and Edith A. Sawyer in Modern Women.

INSULT TO INJURY.

I'm really fond of music I know a tune or two,
An' I often hum 'em over
When I've nothing else to do.
But there's one that irritates me.
It is temptin' me to crime.
When the organ grinder's playin'
'Bout the "Good Old Summer Time."

An' shiverin' at the grate;
'Coaxin' the thermometer
From morning until late,
Wishin' that the mercury
Would turn around an' climb—
An' the organ grinder's playin'
'Bout the "Good Old Summer Time,"

Shakin' at the cook stove

I can stand the wind that's piercin', I can stand the wind that s piercin',
I can half-way hold my own
When the grip is in my system,
If I'm only let alone.
But it's clean beyond endurance
When the man expects a dime
For standin' there an' playin'
'Bout the "Good Old Summer Time."
—Washington Star.

SHOT BIG BEAR IN A CAVE.

Experience of Three Portland Hunters

on Mount Hood. Shooting a 400-bound black bear in the darkness of a cave 200 feet in the side of Mount Hood was the experience last week of three Portland plumbers who have returned to the city with the pelt.
The hunters are Fred H. Schindler,
Jesses S. Hayes and Roy S. Maxwell.

choose."

Chubei, concluding that the cloud was greater than the moon, then visited the cloud immediately.

"O Cloud, I am told that you are above the moon. Will you be our Chu's bridegroom?"

The cloud, after a moment's hesitation, replied: "Well, I may seem greater than either the sun or the moon, for I sometimes cross their way and intercept their light. But I have a strong enemy, the wind; he checks my course, blows me often far away. I cannot consent to your proposition."

darkness of the interior of Mount Hood was not on the programme as arranged. When the party had walked 390 feet from the earth at least 200 feet, at the same instant all three heard the sound of claws on the rocky floor and saw two green eyes glaring at them, the bear fearing to approach nearer to the light. Hayes fired instantly. The report was deafening, but as nitro-smokeless powder was used there was no suffseating smoke. There was a half stifled roar from the bear, and the hair of each man went straight up. Fearing an onslaught, all fired a volley of three shots each and roposition."
Twice refused, yet still persevering, awaited developments on the part of

"If you are still living alone, O Wind, please marry my daughter."

The wind, striking his bag, said: "Thank you, but, Chubei, I would rather at this season, however, is almost useless for food. No attempt was made to explore the remainder of the grounder of the grounde the remainder of the cavern .-Portland Oregonian.

Woman Finds New Fossil Reptile.

ere is the wall—"
"Then you think the wall is greater an you are?"

A new marine reptile, representing a hitherto unknown form of swimming creature, has been discovered in the Hosthan you are?"

"Why, of course. I can't resist him."

"Well, then, I will make him our bridegroom." Chubei was soon with the wall.

"Marry our Chu, O Wall."

"By no means," the wall answered.

"Creature, has been discovered in the Hosselkus limestone in the upper triassic of Shasta county, Cal., according to Prof. Merriam, head of the geological department of the University of California. In a bulletin describing the strange creature, Prof. Merriam gives the credit to the discovery of the rentile to Miss for the discovery of the reptile to Miss A. M. Alexander, who, declares Prof. "You don't know the reason? While I A. M. Alexander, who, declares Prof. im guarding against the wind, don't Merriam, "has not only contributed generate gray me and make large holes?" You are above me."

'Oh, I see! It is just as you say.

will go home now and think it over."

Thus Chubei returned. At home, his wife was waiting impatiently.

The group." The find includes the anterior two-thirds of the skull and a portation of the skull and a portation of the skull and a portation. work on the vertebrates of the marine triassic, but was herself the discoverer tion of the temporal region; also parts of over thirty vertebrae, numerous fragmentary ribs, the principal elements of the pectoral and pelvie arches, and a considerable portion of an anterior limb.
—San Francisc Call.

A New Objection to Domestic Service. The mistress of a city flat had advertised for a girl for general housework, and was showing an applicant over the house. She had been very liberal in her promises of privileges, afternoons off, evenings out, etc., and it looked as though the two were about to come to some agreement, when the girl suddenly asked: "Do you do your own stretchin'?"
"Do we do our own what?" asked the

puzzled mistress.

"Stretchin'," repeated the new girl.

"I don't understand."

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl a second time. "Do you put all the stuff on the table at most income stretch for it or table at mealtime and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"

The family are "stretchin'," and will until they get a girl who is willing to wait on the table as well as cook the meal. Meantime the matron's household vocabulary contains a new word.

A Frozen Stunt.

An actress who plays a leading part in a Broadway production tells of an amusing incident which happened in a country theater. She was playing a part in which she was supposed to jump from a cliff into a river. The river lay from a cliff into a river. The river lay behind the cliff so that the audience could not see it. A mattress was con-"Each one has some fault! Where can could not see it. A mattress was continued the perfect bridegroom!" the veniently placed and on this the actress landed after her leap.
One night the property man forgot to

place the mattress in position. The actress made the leap and struck the hard floor with a bang that was heard by everyone in the theater.

"Oh, heavens!" came a voice from the gallery, "the river is frozen!"—New York Evening Sun

A Mechanical Wonder. A recent mechanical wonder is a tele-

and gratitude. Crying "Chu! Chu! tern, to which a pump is attached, and turn on a stream of water. The stream "Please, teacher, mine does."

"Well, what is it that your father puts on the horses each day?"

"Please, teacher, every halfpenny he's "Please, teacher, every halfpenny he's "University Please, teacher, every halfpenny he's "The preparations for the marriage were flows into the cisters just slowly enough to enable the lazy person, by lively purposed and at last the day for the ceremony came. Chu, the lag, to keep the water from getting up

IT IS IN THE BLOOD JOMBARD LONE TREE HILL

Will Reach Rheumatism-How Mr. Stephenson Was Cured.

People with inflamed and aching joints, or painful muscles; people who shuffle about with the aid of a cane or a crutch and cry, Oh! at every slight jar, are constantly asking,"What is the best thing for rheumatism?"

To attempt to cure rheumatism by external applications is a foolish waste of time. The seat of the disease is in the blood, and while the sufferer is rubbing in the circulation is increasing.

Delays in adopting a sensible treatment are dangerous because rheumatism may at any moment reach the heart and prove fatal. The only safe course for rheumatic sufferers is to get the best possible blood remedy at once.

Mr. Stephenson's experience with this obstinate and distressing affliction is that of hundreds. He says:

"About a year ago I was attacked by severe rheumatic pains in my left shoulder. The pains were worse in wet weather, and at these periods caused me the greatest suffering. I tried a number of treatments and ointments, but they failed to alleviate the pains."

Then he realized that the cause must be deeper and the pain only a surface indication. He adds:

"I had heard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People recommended as a cure for rheumatism, and when I found that I was getting no relief from applications, I made up my mind that I would try them. Before the first box was gone I noticed that the pains were becoming less frequent, and that they were not so severe as before. After the second box had been used up I was entirely free from discomfort, and I have had no traces of rheumatism since."

The change in treatment proved by almost immediate results that Mr. Thomas Stephenson, who lives at No.115 Greenwood street, Springfield, Mass., had found the true means for the purification and enrichment of his blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are without doubt the best of all blood remedies. They effect genuine and lasting cures in rheumatism. They do not merely deaden the ache, but they expel the poison from the blood. These pills are sold by all druggists.

Not Tenderfeet.

Their garb and their bearing would have marked them anywhere as being out of the west or south. They had sat in a corner of the Waldorf-Astoria's red in a corner of the Waldorf-Astoria's red room eyeing each other furtively from under the brims of their felt hats for nearly a quarter of an hour. One was trying to place the other, with neither inclined to break the ice. Finally one got up, strolled down the room and returned with hand extended.

"Say, pardner," he said, "where in hell have I met you?"

"That's what I've been a tryin' to reckon," drawled the other. "If you tell me whereabouts in hell you live maybe I might locate you."

ter a vigorous check to Gen. Kuroki ne has secured a good position for his second move in the great game.

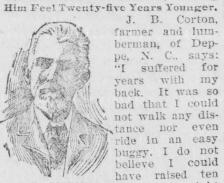
Chunchus Cut Railway.

It is reported that Chunchus have cut the railway north of Mukden, tore up miles of track, and destroyed bridges. This might serve to turn a Russian retreat into a rout.

The Russians take hope that Kuropatkin may be able to turn the tide of battle and overwhelm the Japanese from the report that

COULDN'T LIFT TEN POUNDS.

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength and Health to the Sufferer, Making



J. B. CORTON. pounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me, and now I am never troubled as I was. My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors, and they have also found good results. If you can sift anything from this rambling note that will be of any service to you, or to any one suffering from kidney trouble you are at liberty to do so."

A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts.

Threading Needles.

My mother's sight has failed so that threading a needle is a task almost be-youd her. After an absence from home I learned that a young friend had helped her over this difficulty by threading her needles for her. She simply took the spool of thread and paper of needles, and, without breaking the thread, threaded the whole paper of needles as one would string beads. When a needleful of thread was desired, all that was necessary was to take the first needle, draw off as long a thread as desired, fasten the outside needle to the spool and leave it ready for next time.—National Magazine.

Salzer's Home Builder Corn. So named because 50 acres produced so heavily, that its proceeds built a lovely home. See Salzer's catalog. Yielded in Ind. 157 bu., Ohio 160 bu., Tenn. 198 bu., and in Mich. 220 bu. per acre. You can be this record in 1905. beat this record in 1905.



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE YIELDS? 120 bu. Beardless Barley per acre. 310 bu. Salzer's New National Oats per A. 80 bu. Salzer Speltz and Macaroni Wheat. 1,000 bu. Salzer Speitz and Macaron Wheat.
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160,000 lbs. Teosinte, the fodder wonder.
54,000 lbs. Salzer's Superior Fodder Corn—rich, juicy fodder, per A.
Now such yields you can have in 1905,
15 was will plant my seeds.

if you will plant my seeds.

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 100 in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their great catalog and lots of farm seed samples. [C. N. U.]

The custom of numbering houses in cities did not begin in Europe till the Eighteenth century.

Neither Liniments nor Ointments Taps Open Fire on Important Foint Near Mukden.

BATTLE IS STILL ON.

pposing Armies Are Engaged Along 100 Miles of Front-No Order to

Retreat Given.

Sachetun, Manchuria, March 1 .- 3 p. m .- The Japanese have opened a tredotions and grease on the skin the poison | mendous fire with field and siege guns against Poutiloft (Lone Tree) hill. Columns of white smoke envelop the hill

ght flank continues. The artillery fighting continued along the whole front of about 100 miles. The eastern detachment near Kondayu has repulsed the Japanese attack. The Japanese have also been driven in from Tunsitai pass and from the vicinity of Gento pass.

At the bridge over the Shakhe river a furious struggie continues. A small wood nearly by has continually changed hands, but is now definitely occupied by he Japanese.

It is rumored that a division of Japanese on the extreme right is marching north and has reached Halam.

Japanese Attack Repulsed. St. Petersburg, March 1.-Two brief dispatches from Gen. Kuropatkin dated February 27 and February 28, confirm the capture of the head of the Shakh river bridge. Attacks of the Japanese on Gauto pass were repulsed February 27 and again February 28. The Rus-sian advance guards still hold their position at Kudaza. The sharpshooters continue to harass the whole Japanese front and, it is confirmed, caused considerable alarm by the use of hand grenades at Sandiapu during the night of Febru-

Retreat Not Ordered.

Reports from the scene of battle near Reports from the seche of battle hear Mukden indicate that the opposing armies are engaged along 100 miles of front in what Russian military experts say is the most vital struggle of the war. It is feared here that Kuropatkin's position is critical, but there is no confirmation of the report that his retreat northward has become imperative. If northward has become imperative. If Gen. Kuroki succeeds in rolling up the Russian left much further this move by Kuropatkin would seem to be inevitable if he would save his army from a crushing defeat if not annihilation.

The counter strokes on the right and

enter may possibly be intended to cover the withdrawing trains and stores. If, however, Gen. Kuropatkin is determined to stand and fight out the battle on the line which he has held during the win-ter, and if he should be able to administer a vigorous check to Gen. Kuroki he has secured a good position for his sec-

"That's what I've been a tryin' to greekon," drawled the other. "If you tell me whereabouts in hell you live maybe I might locate you."

A smile went with the words, and the first speaker said "Cripple Creek, '96."

"You're right. Thet was hell. Let's licker."—New York Sun.

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Bombard the Japanese. Tokio, March 1.—5 p. m.—The head-quarters of the Japanese army on the Shakhe river telegraphing yesterday

says:
"The enemy's batteries at Tungyon mountain and the northern height of Tangchiatun commenced bombarding at 4 o'clock today. We did not reply.

Charge Into Trenches.

"Monday night the enemy's field guns at Shuhangtai and heavy guns at Wen-chengpao concentrated their fire on our outposts in the vicinity of the railroad bridge. At 1 in the morning five companies of infantry advanced on either side of the railroad and surrounded our outposts. Finally part of the enemy charged into our trenches and engaged in a fierce hand-to-hand fight. Our outposts had repulsed the enemy entirely the morning. The enemy left sixty dead, some prisoners and some spoils. "Small bodies of the enemy at Wan-chiayuantzu, Sanchiatzu and Lapatai

FIRES ON HIS ASSAILANTS

Chicago County Attorney Wounds and Lands One by Shooting Through Pocket.

Chicago, Ill., March 1 .- Firing through his overcoat pocket at two men who at-tempted to rob him early today, Assist-ant County Attorney Louis B. Anderson shot and fatally wounded one of them. A short time later Frank H. St Amand, a negro, entered a drug store and asked to be given treatment for a wound in his breast. He was taken to a hospital, where Anderson later identi fied him as one of his assailants. The other escaped.

PASSES ANTI-TRUST BILL.

Act Aimed at Standard Oil Company Now Goes to the Governor of Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., March 1.—The House today, 82 to 18, passed the anti-discrimination bill, aimed principally at the Standard Oil company, and the last of the anti-trust measures to come up in this session. It now goes to Gov. Hoch. This half will reinforce the half dozen other.

HAS \$500,000 FIRE LOSS.

East Liverpool (0.) Visited by Third Bad Blaze This Winter-No Fatalities.

East Liverpool, O., March 1.-The third destructive blaze here this winter, last night, destroyed six fine buildings last night, destroyed six fine buildings and many smaller ones, causing a total loss of more than \$500,000. The blaze started in the shoe store of W. H. Gass in Market street. Excitement was created by a report that one man had been burned to death, but the rumor proved to be untrue. The Milligan Hardware company's loss alone is \$130,000.

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UNITED STATES IS NOT AFTER ISLAND.

SECRETARY HAY ASSURES HAITIEN MINISTER THAT AMERICA IS NOT LAND GRABBING.

Does Not Want Hayti or San Domingo -Not Anxious for More

Power.

Washington, D. C., March 1.-In answer to an inquiry on the subject, Secretary Hay has formally assured the Haitien minister here that the United States government has no intention whatever of acquiring by annexation or otherwise possession of Hayti or San Domingo or of n two sides. The bombardment of the extending American influence in that di-

MRS. STANFORD'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Evidence Indicates That the Widow of California Senator Was Murdered.

Honolulu, March 1 .- Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford of San Francisco, widow of United States Senator Leland Stanford, died at 11:40 o'clock last night at the Moana hotel here. Suspicious circumstances surround the death of Mrs. Stanford.

"A Horrible Death to Die." She was taken ill at 11 o'clock and said: "I have been poisoned."

Her last words were: "This is a horrible death to die."

Mrs. Stanford came here from San

Francisco on the Korea February 21.
In conversation with Mrs. Henry
Highton of San Francisco, who is now
here, Mrs. Stanford said that an attempt
had been made to poison her in that
city and that this reschool for city and that this was her reason for sailing on the Korea. It was Mrs. Stan-ford's belief, according to Mrs. Highton, that enough poison had been used to kill twenty persons.

Police Investigating. It is understood that an investigation of the case is now being made by the police of San Francisco. The police here

are also conducting an investigation. Before retiring last night Mrs. Stanford took a dose of bicarbonate of soda, which she purchased at San Francisco. It is reported that the soda contained strychnine, but this report cannot be verified. Dr. F. H. Humphreys, who attended Mrs. Stanford, is now making an examination of the contents of the bottle, which had not been touched since Mrs. Stanford left San Francisco.

Circumstances of Her Death. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Stanford

went to a picnic. She ate heartily. On returning to the hotel she took no dinner and retired shortly after 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock a guest of the hotel who occupied an adjoining room heard Mrs. Stanford groaning and running to the room, found her on the floor. She had evidently tried to summon help. At the time of Mrs. Stanford's death there were present Miss Burner, her secretary, and her maid, Mary Wilson. Both are prostrated. No statement has been issued by Dr. Humphreys or by Dr. H. V. Murray, who was called into consultation.

in the pending struggle it is believed it will mark the end of the war in the far east and pave the way to a speedy peace.

Russians Hold Bridge.

Mukden, March 1.—The Russians have seized the head of the bridge across the Shakhe river in the center of the Japanese lines, assisted by artillery firing of particular energy from Putiloff hill and Novgorod hill. Ten determined attacks opposite Yansintung and west of Vanupudzi all were repulsed with heavy loss.

Rombard the Lapanese.

Mrs. Stanford by means of poison placed in a bottle of mineral water at her home on California street in this city. It was stated that she had taken three drinks of the deadly mixture, but the poison had been used in such large quantities that is served as its own emetic. Mrs. Stanford by means of poison placed in a bottle of mineral water at her home on California street in this city. It was stated that she had taken three drinks of the deadly mixture, but the poison had been used in such large quantities that is served as its own emetic. Mrs. Stanford by means of poison placed in a bottle of mineral water at her home on California street in this city. It was stated that she had taken three drinks of the deadly mixture, but the poison had been used in such large quantities that is served as its own emetic. Mrs. Stanford by means of poison placed in a bottle of mineral water at her home on California street in this city. It was stated that she had taken three drinks of the deadly mixture, but the poison had been used in such large quantities that is served as its own emetic. Mrs. Stanford by means of poison placed in a bottle of mineral water at her home on California street in this city. It was stated that she had taken three drinks of the deadly mixture, but the poison had been used in such large quantities that is served as its own emetic. Mrs. Stanford by means of poison placed in a bottle of mineral water in this city. It was stated that she had taken three drinks of the deadly mixture, but the poison had been used in such large q

Her Health Declines.

Mrs. Stanford first drank of the water on January 14 and from that time her the board of directors of the Vistula railhealth declined. Although the story of the attempt to poison her was positively persistent rumors regarding the matter were current.

She sailed for the Orient on the steamer Korea two weeks ago and it was be-lieved by her friends here that the voyage would result in her complete restora-

No one had access to Mrs. Stanford's apartments in this city except members of her household and though many theo-ries were advanced the detectives who investigated the affair did not announce the discovery of any motive for the at-tempted murder, if indeed the poison had been intended for Mrs. Stanford at all.

Prominent Socially.

Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1825. She mar-ried Leland Stanford, who later became one of the builders of the Central Pa-cific railroad and accumulated an immense fortune. As the wife of governor and later Senator Stanford, Mrs. Stanford for many years took a prominent part in social affairs. She co-operated with her husband in the founding of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, and after self almost entirely to the interests of self almost entirely to the interests of

Devoted to University.

Although the immense endowment of nearly \$20,000,000 made by Senator and Mrs. Stanford to the university was placed in the hands of trustees, Mrs. Stanford until the time of her death had control of the funds and the appointment of the trustees. Almost the entire Stanford fortune now goes to the university. Mrs. Stanford had but one child, a son, who died at an early age and in memory of whom the Leland Stanford, Jr., university was founded.

ESTATE APPEASES CLAIM.

Mystery Surrounding Pittsburg Millionaire's Affairs Cleared-Woman Said to Have Won.

New York, March 1 .- Henry W. Oli-

ver died at Pittsburg, Pa., February 7, 1904, leaving a fortune variously estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,session. It now goes to Gov. Hoch. This bill will reinforce the half dozen other anti-trust measures passed by the present Legislature.

On. Only a few keen observers noticed that every door of the church was guarded by Pinkerton detectives, their sole business being to prevent the invasion of est the door collapsed. the church or the dead millionaire's home by a woman, Mrs. Margaret L. Kingsley, or Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, who twelve years ago was a stenographer employed in the Fifth Avenue hotel in this city. Almost before Mr. Oliver's body was laid in the grave Mrs. Kingsley, or Carpenter, opened her campaign upon the Oliver millions. There is good reason to believe that in this claim for \$6,000,000 a substantial compromise made by the executors of the Oliver estate alone

RESPITE FOR GRAND DUKE.

Vladimir Notified That He Has More Time to Live.

LEASE OF LIFE EXTENDED.

His Wife Has Been Trying to Protect Him-Police Are Help-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.-The utter impotency of the police in the face of man, not well beloved by his people. the terrorist organization is shown by He was married in 1881 to Princess the increased boldness of the latter all Victoria of Baden, and they have three over St. Petersburg. Even on the steps of the public buildings simple notices of Grand Duke Sergius' death were found. They read:

The sentence of death passed upon :
Sergius Alexandrovitch was executed :
February 17.
(Signed) THE FIGHTING ORGANIZATION OF THE SOCIALIST :
DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Moreover the notices were neatly printed, a thing unknown in the days of the late Minister Von Plehve, when similar notices were always run off on copying machines. The secret police then were too close on the heels of the terrorists to permit of the use of a printing press.

*Shields Her Husband. The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna. whose husband, the Grand Duke Vladimir, is high on the list of those con-demned to death, is trying to shield his the grand duke has not only been show-ered with threats and warnings, but has twice received from abroad formal letters signed by different groups, informing him of his sentence to death and of the assignment of men to execute it.

At the same time the Grand Duchess Marie, like the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, in the case of Grand Duke Sergius, was notified that her life and her son's lives would be spared and she was appealed to not go abroad in her husband's

Grand Duke Has Aged.

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The letters naturally terrorized the family and household of the grand duke, who has aged greatly during the last few weeks under the strain of what he insists is the unjust criticism which placed the responsibility for the bloodshed of January 22 wholly on his shoulders. Although the grand duke's health has been failing for over a year, he is now almost a complete wreck.

For a time the entreaties of his family and the warnings of the police sufficed to keep him within the walls of the palace, but since the funeral of Grand Duke Sergius, Grand Duke Vladimir has shaken off restraint, declaring that he

shaken off restraint, declaring that he refuses to show cowardice and not only drives out in a closed carriage, but on Sunday walked for a short time up and down the quay in front of the winter

At his side, however, on each occasion was the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovua. The grand duke tries to elude her, but she insists on being immediately apprised if he is going out, donning wraps and accompanying him.

Sentence Is Defined.

terrorists to give the autocracy a breathing spell and await the result of the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius. The latter coincides with the views of those acquainted with the methods of the terrorists, who point out that a succession of assassinations would defeat their object by compelling the Emperor in the interest of the safety of the imperial family to thrust aside all question of concessions and to sanction the most drastic

Grant Railway Strikers' Demands. Warsaw, Feb. 28.-At a meeting of roads today it was decided to grant most of the strikers' demands. It is hoped that train service will be resumed later in the day.

Jews on a Rampage. The Jewish store clerks who struck work are now parading the Jewish quarter, forcibly compelling the merchants who have not yielded to the strikers' demands to close their shops.

All the bank clerks of Warsaw and Lodz will strike towarrow pulses the

Lodz will strike tomorrow unless they are accorded higher wages and shorter hours. Many Arrests Made. A large number of arrests were made today of the strike leaders who tried to

anyone hereafter attacking the police will be tried by drumhead court martial. THIRTEEN ARE KILLED

inaugurate a general police strike.

It was officially announced today that

Floor Falls During a Funeral in an African Church at Brooklyn, New York.

were killed and upwards of fifty injured, mer and by a temporary railway laid some probably fatally, by the collapse of on the ice in winter. The new road the flooring of the Fleet Street African Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn has been built at great expense, hav-last night. Of those killed ten were ing 38 tunnels and 13 covered galwomen, two men and one child.

Negligence Is Charged.

A searching investigation was begun today by the county and borough authorities. It was ascertained today that the cause of the collapse was the breaking of a heavy beam supporting the floor. Coroner Flaherty of Brooklyn declared that the disaster was due to gross negligence on the part of some one and asserted that it is his intention to fix the blame for it upon those guilty.

Arrangements had been made to hold funeral services of Sydney Tainter, one of the older members of the church, and the auditorymy which is on the second

the auditorium, which is on the second floor of the building, was crowded with an audience of upwards of 300 persons, of whom the majority were women.

tering of timbers was heard, and in an instant the half of the auditorium near-

Fight Madly for Safety.

A great volume of dust for a few moments hid from view the victims. The remainder of the audience, expecting every instant that the rest of the flooring would collapse under them, fought madly to reach the windows, and in some instances leaped from them and sustained serious injuries.

Those lying in the mass of wreckage

on the lower floor could only be got at

after the firemen had hewed their way to Out of the wreck ten bodies were recovered and taken to a station house and about thirty removed to the Brooklyn hospital, where three women died soon CRISIS IN SWEDEN.

Temporary Abdication of King Oscar May Be Sovereign's Last Public Act. The temporary abdication of King Oscar in favor of the Crown Prince Gustave gives Sweden two kings-infact—one abdicated, the other regent.

Several times Oscar has done this, as the law requires the king shall, when incapacitated. Each time he has taken up the scepter again. But Oscar s old and feeble—a sick man-it would not surprise his world if he never reigned again.

The crown prince is Oscar's eldest son. He was born June 16, 1858, and is a strong, healthy, sensible, capable



KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN.

sons. The eldest of these is the heir apparent, Prince Gustavus Adolphus, who will become crown prince on Oscar's death. He is 22 years old and more popular than his father.

The union of Norway and Sweden took place in 1814. By the treaty of Kiel, Jan. 14 of that year, Norway was ceded to the King of Sweden. A charter was established and this provided that the fundamental law was the irrevocable union of the two nations.

Recently there has been talk of a separation, and it is probable that Oscar felt the need of a younger mind and a stronger hand to deal with the political crisis that seems imminent. Here are some facts about the country: Population of Sweden, 5,198,572

(1902). Population of Narway, 2,240,032 (1900).

Area of Sweden, 172,876 square

miles. Area of Norway, 124,130 square miles. Total population, 7,438,784.

Total area, 297,006 square miles. Population by race, 99 per cent Scandinavian.

Population by religion, 98 per cent Lutheran.

Education, less than 1 per cent illit-Chief industries, agriculture, mining, fisheries, commerce, timber, manufac-

A TUNNEL GUARD ON THE



The cut shows a tunnel on the new railway which the Russian government has constructed around Lake Baikal, a point on its Trans-Siberian line. The lake has been a great obstacle to navigation, making a serious break in the rout to Manchuria and New York, Feb. 28.—Thirteen persons having to be crossed by boats in sumaround the lake, 50 miles in length, ing 38 tunnels and 13 covered galleries. At the entrance and exit of every tunnel are guards who are on duty night and day. Posts are established at suitable distances.

In Pastel Colors. Suavity of line and delicacy of tint characterize the art of advertising in

"Our silks and satins are as soft as the cheeks of a pretty woman, as beautiful as a rainbow," announces one progressive house. "Our parcels are packed with as

much care as a young married woman The congregation was waiting for the arrival of the body, and Pastor Jacobs was standing at the altar when a splinting of the bide of an elephant. Goods for "Our wrapping paper is as strong as the hide of an elephant. Goods forwarded with the speed of a cannon ball," boasts another merchant of the "hustler" type, oriental variety.

> An "Auld Licht." Scotch humor burns low in the church, but it is never wholly extinguished.

"Weel, friends," said the minister to his congregation, "the kirk is urgently in need of siller, and as we have failed to get money honestly, we will have to see what a bazaar will do for us."

We have noticed that when we find a really good country sausage an imitation soon appears that is just as

A CLEAR COMPLEXION.

A Simple Home Treatment for Blackheads, Red, Rough and Oily Skin and Disfiguring Humors.

If you are afflicted with pimples, blackheads, red, rough or oily skin, or disfiguring humors, you will find this simple home treatment most agreeable, speedily effective and economical. Gently smear the face with the great emollient skin cure, Cuticura Ointment, but do not rub. Wash off the ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, and bathe freely. Repeat this morning and evening and you will soon be rewarded with a skin soft, white and clear. Cuticura Soap, the best toilet and complexion soap in the world, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will preserve, purify and beautify the complexion and keep the skin in a healthy condition, preventing blackheads, pimples, eruptions or the return of eczema and other skin troubles. Used as a shampoo it cleanses the scalp of crusts and scales, removing dandruff and promoting the growth of the For red, rough hands, itching palms and painful finger ends, Cuticura Somp and Ointment achieve marvelous results, often in a single night.

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-More than one-third of all our export trade has been in the two great crops, cotton and wheat.

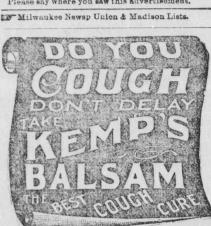




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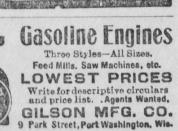
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Health of American Women

A Subject Much Discussed at Women's Clubs-The Future of a Country Depends on the Health of Its Women.



At the New York State Assembly of Miss Mattie Henry, Vice-President of Mothers, a prominent New York doctor Danville Art Club, 429 Green St., Dantold the 500 women present that healthy American women were so rare as to be Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"Many years' suffer-American women were so rare as to be

American women were so rare as to be almost extinct.

This seems to be a sweeping statement of the condition of American women. Yet how many do you know who are perfectly well and do not have some trouble arising from a derangement of the female organism which manifests itself in headaches, back-aches parvoyeness that hearing down aches, nervousness, that bearing-down feeling, painful or irregular menstrua-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comdies in the world. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the female organism as nothing else can. For thirty years it has been curing the worst forms of female com-

Such testimony as the following should be convincing. Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning,

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I can truly say that you have saved my life and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. For two years I spent lots of money in doctoring without any benefit for menstrual irregularities and I had given up all hopes of ever being well again, but I was persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three bottles have restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I would have been in my grave

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to keep a fire down than up.

out when the fire is low.

an ordinary draft.

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LOVE ON THE LINKS.

"There!" she said, turning to him with Peter M. Deysher's Name Synonymous of pleased look. She had just holed out the third hole) in forty-five. She had The young man shuddered.

"Perhaps we had better practice now nstead of going on round," he said when e could trust his voice sufficiently.

"If you will be so good as to drive,"

"How silly of it!" she cried. "What lid I do wrong?"

He could not nerve himself to say she had done everything wrong. He only explained in simple words, like one speaking to a child, that she had not slowed back, or kept her eye on the ball, or taken the proper stance, or attempted to ollow through.

"However, Rome was not built in a lay," he concluded with a sickly smile. Perhaps you will do better this time." This time she stood with an affectaion of precision, fixed her blue eyes (vioet, he had called them once) on the ball, is though it were a serpent, moved her

club slowly back, swung—and missed.
"Nasty thing!" she said. "And I was ooking at it the whole time hard!" "Yes, but-try again," he said. "Try

not to give that hop."

He turned his head away as she dreve. It was too painful a sight to watch. A week ago he had loved her-thought her livine. He could have sworn that there vas grace in every limb, and that her small wrists were as supple as a man's. And now, after a week's coaching, she ould no more lift a ball than she could lift a mountain. He had made a mistake and fallen in love with a doll.

The noise of her slice recalled him to himself, and he turned to see the ball had bounded about twenty-five yards.
"That's better, isn't it?" she said, tri-

umphantly, as they followed it up. He assented in a spiritless way and handed her a driving mashie to get out of the entanglement into which the ball had

"Try to get underneath it," he said; and at the fifth attempt she succeeded. The lie was a good lie, though not at all in the direction she ought to have gone.
"Look where you want to aim," he implored, as she took up her stand again.

And don't get so much over the ball. Think of those photographs I showed ou, and model yourself on them."

He referred to some pictures of our eading lady golfer, taken in the exact position that players should aspire to. week ago—he had thought no woman could match those perfect attitudes. Then Kitty had come into his life, and he had forgotten to ask himself how she would look on the links. Some of the links of the l would look on the links. Some men-even some golfers—would have thought her attitude piquant enough as she stood there calling back to him:

But how can I model myself on her when I haven't got on a Tam o' Shan-

"Do your best," he replied curtly. Her evity was out of place. He recollected with a growing indignation that when he had shown Kitty the photographs in the first place she had criticised the lady golfer's skirts—had said that they did not hang nicely or were not well cut or something. As if it mattered!"

"For goodness' sake," he said, as Kitty

circled at the ball, "try and get a little more snap in your wrist." Kitty pouted at him, and the ball flew into some heather at right angles to the

green supposed to be waiting for it-as he reminded her. "And it's probably lost again," he said,

hurrying after it.

"Was it an india rubber one?" she asked, sympathetically.

It was not the price of the ball he minded, though as a matter of fact it was the eleventh two-shilling ball she had lost in the course of a week. It was the artlessness, the unintelligence, the absolute obtuseness she displayed toward the whole spirit of the game that drove him to madness. Kitty obtuse- that he could think it even to himself-it was too terrible. He groaned in spirit and

found the ball. For the next half hour he suffered more than can be told in words. Kitty sliced and dug, and topped and sliced again-sometimes through sheer carelessness, sometimes even when she was obviously trying. The certainty that he had made a mistake, that he could not live his life with this girl, that it would be manlier to confess as much than to sacrifice her future and his-particularly sis-to such a ghastly error, increased every minute. He had given up imploring her and instructing her. Kitty, too, had become strangely silent; as he stooped to tee her ball for the last hole he was aware somehow that she, too.

had realized that they were at a crisis in their lives. she addressed herself to the ball, slowed back and drove. The ball flew straight and fair—a good hundred and thirty yards. It fell close to the green, and—"Vicla!" said Kitty, throwing down her club. "I said to myself, I will hit one ball properly, and after that I will be killed before I try to hit another. So now, sir, you know, and you must make up your min. accordingly. Of course I shouldn't dream of holding you-" She

turned her face away. The young man forgot all his certainty of the minute before as he seized her in nis arms.

The mother and daughter met at Canton.

"Forgive me!" he said. "I'm the foo! to want you to play this sickening game. I'll never ask you to do it again.' Then, as a four-some appeared over the hill, he put her down, and they went

back to lunch.—R. E. Vernede in Black Fac Simile Signature of Charff Platetier. Found After Twenty Years. NEW YORK

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SHELTERED MANY TRAMPS.

Strange Philanthropy.

A name synonymous with generlone the first in thirty and the second in osity among all the "pedestrians of thirty-nine. It was a sixteen-hole course. The young man shuddered. the pike" in the earstern part of Pennsylvania is that of Peter M. Deysher, who has in the year just passed given shelter to 1831 tramps in his barn, which adjoins his Berks county home. During "Oh, very well," she said, a little disappointed. "It's more fun playing, 1 think. But just as you like. Shall I hit tramps.
The Deyshers are kind hearted, hos-

"If you will be so good as to drive," pitable people, and they are well known as said. "Allow me." He substituted all over Berks county, where the old a grain or two for the small castle of sand on which she had teed the ball. "You will find that easier I think," he added. Hadn't you better take a—"
He was going to say "practice shot," but she swung at the ball before he could atter the words. It rolled a few inches to the left.

"How silly of it!" she cried. "What, "and in the past fifty years the number thus cared for would aggregate nearly 50,000.

The Deyshers are dairy farmers, and the work of sheltering tramps in their large barn is conducted in a businesslike manner. The building was, for this pur-

manner. The building was, for this pur-pose remodeled, and many additional windows cut in and an up-to-date venti-lation system installed, which keeps the temperature uniform at all times, and the warmth from the cows' and horses' bodies, of which there are many, is sufficient to make the barn very comfortable to sleep in over the cold winter

nights.
Mr. Deysher has come to know many of these tramps, some of whom have visited his farm regularly for the past twenty-five years or more. One of them is a splendidly educated former priest; another a wonderful mathematician, and a third a splendid penman.

The Flamingo's Plumage.

The Flamingo's Plumage.

There are about seven specimens of flamingoes, three of which are in America, frequenting the Bahamas, Florida and Cuba. In height the flamingo averages about five feet. If its curved neck were stretched to its full length the bird would tower above the head of an ordinary man.

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hues in winter. When first hatched the young have straight bills, which, after a

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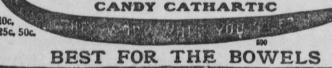
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The Jolly Ten gave their last ball Saturday. A good crowd attended and they were pleased well with the music, which was furnished by Olson's orchestra. The first prizes were taken by Arthur Huxford and Mrs. Rogers, the comics by Ed. Gravelle and Ross Carmody, the latter being adjudged the homeliest girl present.

A communication will be found elsewhere in these columns urging the farmers of the county to sow wheat, as the Gladstone mill will run. The farmers here seem to be pleased with the idea.

Walter Darrow, Eddie Gravelle, Ger-Christina and Tillie Christianson came build a large and commodious building back with them.

Judge Kniskern intends to plant wheat this year, as the Gladstone mill is to run. He did well with his farm last year, considering that he took it up late. He thinks the possibilities of this country are great, if it is properly farmed.

Married, Tuesday, February 28, by zie and Miss Jessie Rushford. Mrs. Kinzie is remaining here to take care of her mother, who has been very sick, but is recovering.

Sol Jerome sold out his interest in the grocery last Wednesday to Huxford & White, the latter assuming all the liabilities of the firm. Mr. Jerome will wait awhile before going into any other

threw Walter Taylor in the wrestling and profit ably spent.

. Miss O'Brien reports only one absent mark this week, although a few scholars decided last week that it would be superfluous exertion to attend that Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Darling leaves Friday for elier this week. Chicago and Milwaukee. She will stay a couple of weeks and return after ordering her spring stock.

Jerry Madden returned Tuesday from Menominee after a two week's visit with

Gladstone Wednesday. The Jerry Madden Company is fur-

of culvert timber. It will be shipped as fast as they get cars.

if for no purpose. brought down to be treated by Dr.

C. H. Dillabough has been hauling lumber for a school house at Peneau's. It is to be located on the Adam Black

this year. Devotions will be held every Wednesday and Friday at 7:30.

Ed. Hill came down Tuesday, his camp having broken up. He spent Wednesday in Gladstone.

H. H. Winde, of Perkins, was in town this week. His wife has been visiting of the lady took off his velvet cap and her parents for some time.

Walter Cole returned Monday from Gladstone where he spent the past week. His smile is golden now.

stallation last Wednesday. Most of the new officers were present.

The Royal Neighbors held their in-

May or June. Fr. Deschamps is mak- her youthful visitor, and at last she ing arrangements now.

Wixstrom returned from camp Sunday door opened, and Cornelius himself apwith Oscar Johnson.

Archie Boudah returned Sunday, after glance, he cried: completing his season's cut, as well as a dam up the river.

went to Escanaba Saturday and return- Preyer on the floor and fled into the ed Tuesday.

Wixstrom visited Mrs. Michael Thomas

returns.

Adam Schaible and Charles Bellstrom went to Mt. Clemens Friday morning. John O'Hanley of Escanaba was in town Wednesday selling golden oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lock were here Wednesday and Thursday. The last dance of the season is held at

Fish's hall to-night. Mrs. Froberg entertained the sewing

society Wednesday. Miss Emily Callahan is visiting in Escanaba this week.

The boilers for the Masonville mill

A sleigh ride party goes out to Sinnit's to-night.

William Ackley came down Tuesday DePuy's minstrels will be here next

Thursday. Charles LaBelle went to Northland

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP

Not long ago a mink entered a hencoop belonging to Augustin Caron, Jr., The better the condition of the road sys- and before the intruder was discovered tem, the better it will be for the farmer. he had succeded in killing twelve hens.

Z. Martell will have 35 or 40 cows trude Darrow and Cora Dausey drove giving milk next summer, and thinks up to Christianson's camp Sunday, ar- that in connection with the dairy busiriving safely. They met with a slight ness he could raise hogs at a profit and accident in returning. The Misses with that end in view is preparing to where the animals can be cared for to the best advantage. Mr. Martell is a man of ideas and will work them out with profit to himself, and inspiration to others. Having only the farm to occupy his attention, he will endeavor to make it a profitable institution. The lumber industry will diminish as time goes on and the farm will become the Judge Glaser, of Escanaba, Archie Kin- future basis of the permanent wealth of

The pupils of Miss Josie A. King's school gave an entertainment last Monday afternoon in honor of Washington and Lincoln, whose birthdays occurred in Minnewasca Block, corner of Ninth Street and February. Miss Robinson and her pupils were invited to the entertainment. They came and were pleasantly entertained by Miss King and her pupils. Children, and some older people, for that In the match last Friday the main at matter, like candy, and Miss King 39 event was a draw. Ted Young acquitt- saw that this want was supplied. There ed himself creditably in a little exhi- were some good readings and some good bition with McKay. Fred Gravelle recitations and the time was pleasantly G. R. EMPSON,

> Foxes are said to be cunning animals and hard to capture, but George Budenger caught a fine one last week.

Mr. LaRichelier, of Wisconsin, has been visiting with his cousin E. LaRich-

PREYER'S PREDICAMENT.

A Ludicrous Incident In the Life of the Famous Painter.

John W. Preyer, the famous painter his family. He transacted business in of still life, was a remarkably small specimen of the genus homo, differing, however, from ordinary dwarfs in the nishing the Soo Line with 300,000 feet the parts of his diminutive frame. symmetry and exact proportion of all When between twenty and thirty years of age his fresh, ruddy and Miss O'Brien wishes that her higher beardless face and the shrill and boygrade pupils would each take a book ish tone of his voice caused people to home in the evening, for the looks of it, take him for a child of about eight at the most. This illusion was still further heightened by his dress, a short Victor Hamilton, employed at Kerry's, black velvet jacket with a large turncut his knee badly Tuesday and was down collar, over which his smoothly parted hair hung in thick clusters. When about this age Preyer paid a visit to Munich in order to inspect the art treasures in that city and also to visit his old patron, Master Cornelius, a former president of the Dusseldorf academy. When Preyer called at the The usual Lenten regulations apply house of the latter he had gone out, and the servant who had answered the door ran to tell her mistress that a little boy was waiting outside to see the master. The lady went to speak to the

"What is it you want, my child?" she asked the painter, who at the approach made a deep bow, saying in a shrill

"I wish to speak to Mr. Cornelius." "He is not at home at present, but if you will step inside you can wait for him. He will not be long."

So saying, she took the little fellow into the parlor and offered him a stool to sit on. In a short time the fair A Catholic fair is to be held here in hostess became quite charmed with lifted him on her lap and listened with intense delight to the innocent prattle The Misses Emma Ackley and Alma of the clever "child." Suddenly the peared. Taking in the situation at a

"Ah, good morning, Mr. Preyer. "Mr. Preyer!" And with a shriek

How on earth did you get here?" Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shane and Roy Mrs. Cornelius jumped up, tumbled next room, while Cornelius and Preyer, Mrs. Gus Roberts and Mrs. Martha after the latter had picked himself up again, laughed till the tears streamed down their cheeks. The former had some difficulty in getting his wife to A crowd gathered Tuesday night at come back again. At last she musterthe depot to hear the Corbett-Nelson ed sufficient courage to allow herself to be formally introduced to the Wixstroms are hauling hay from their strange visitor, who was retained as a guest to dinner, over which the amiafarm. They have thirty tons to bring ble hostess presently regained her former self possession.

CURIOSITIES OF SUICIDE.

Trivial Conditions That Have Led Up to Self Destruction.

It is a strange fact that nearly all great men have a tinge of melancholy in their blood and are subject at times to periods of great depression. Napoleon at the beginning of his career was lu great financial distress and was prevented from drowning himself only by the timely pecuniary aid of a schoolmate. Bismarck is said to have declared after the battle of Sadowa that he would have killed himself had the Prussians been beaten, and Byron while writing "Childe Harold" declared he would have blown his brains out but for the reflection that it would give pleasure to his mother-in-law.

The reasons for self destruction are often very curious. Men have frequently been known to put an end to their lives to escape toothache or other pains, while the dread of disease has been known to affect the mind to such an extent that the victim has destroyed himself rather than face it. Weariness of money and good things to eat have been the cause of suicide. One man drowned himself in the Seine because of the color of his hair, which was flaxen, and another shot himself because his clothes did not fit him. A girl threw herself into the Danube because her companions laughed at her corpulence, and a Frenchman took poison to spite his mother-in-law because she insisted upon living with him.

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