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

The organization of the Hudson Lumber company, capitalized at \$80,000, has the case of The People of the State of been completed at Manistique. The head- Michigan vs. John Anguilm of Rapid quarters will be at Garnet, fifty miles River, Thursday. A fracas took place east, on the Soo line, where the sawmills, in the junction town last Saturday evendry kilns, etc., of the concern are locat- ing between Anguilm and Capt. Jack her to get out his good suit, fix the buted. Pige, hemlock and hardwood lum. O'Connell. The latter being refused a tons in his shirt, get his cuffs, good shoes, be adopted with regard to the operating where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair. ber are manufactured. The new com- warrant in Rapid took out one here, and pany purchased the interests of the Anguilm was arrested Wednesday and his handkerchief and a few other little the engineers and superintendent. Board Donaldson and Hudson company, Mr. released on bail. Thursday he came jobs. Then he puts on his hat and says, adjourned. Donaldson retiring. It has timber hold. with his witnesses. O'Connell read his "Great Scott! ain't you ready yet?" ings sufficient to supply the mill for a statement of the row. The evidence of term of years. The officers are: Presi- the witnesses was given in a straight- Lard, the best in the world. These are Knights Templar, of Hillsdale, an event dent, William Hudson: vice-president, forward way, and the jury decided that Charles R. Orr; treasurer. Martin H. notwithstanding O'Connell's broken rib, Quick; secretary, William R. Hudson.

the first ward this year. The popula- of mind with the old knight now, "The Every up-to-date dealer has these. Ask ed States. It was the conferring of the tion has increased rapidly this year as man who takes another home when evidenced by the fact that forty-one tother's been drinking, is rightly blamnew voters registered. A dozen or so ed, Sir Percy said, for he's a fool, I'm new shanties are being put up, many of thinking. the old ones are getting new shingles platted in that part of the city by Rich- wields when there are officers to ap- rail mill and the Canucks themselves. ard Mason, as the building boom is on. point and the glory he acquires in ap-

tacked at the Buckeye Monday. It was censured for wishing he could bite into a gnarled piece about six feet in diame- the pie. From the second Monday in ter at the butt. Last fall the machin: April until the first Monday in May an ery broke in trying to hoist it, and it alderman floats in a purple mist of digwas pried off the slide with difficulty, nity and majesty. When the last ap-A charge of dynamite was used to dis- pointment is made he sinks back in a pose of it, but not with complete success. See the new Silk Shirt Waist suiting

a grutn and frequent stopping to rest. Gladstone than a president.

for some time, and has had steam up this week. Her captain and engineers Gums. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Otto Nelson's share in the Gladstone arrived last week. She is being painted | Store. this week as much as possible before leaving. An attempt to break the ice will probably be made Saturday, if the outlook is favorable.

up this week so that new timbers could two editions of 50,000 each, and the post- the docks. These give a steadier light ors. The starving women and children those known in this line of business. be put in, some of the old ones being in age will go high above \$1,000, on action that the open style. Nine are ranged of that unhappy country cannot hope He patented a washing machine in 1863, to exercise this week, walking up town, to weigh cars, and back again. He will

Clayton Voorhis returned last week from Chicago. Some three weeks ago he underwent an operation in Chicago, and is now recovering. Though yet weak, he feels well and has a good apless restore him to health.

The city council has begun its labors with great unanimity, and it is to be hoped that it may proceed in harmony meningitis which is causing so many throughout the year. Moderation, agree- deaths in New York, while occasionally ment and union will please the people found in Michigan, is not usually epiand make labor light.

Swift's Premium Lard is the best made. For a nice dish the best should be used. Buy your lard as carefully as ium" is a guarantee of the finest qual-

An interested throng watched Gormquarters Tuesday and drew a sigh of relief when all was done. It is no easy

task to handle plate glass safely. The Buckeye mills opened Monday, though the stave department is not blown out of the ice near the slide for

Now is the time to get your winter's an even more attractive appearance. supply of wood. C. W. Davis has birch and maple 16-inch wood at the following he purchased. He will rent it to Peter

\$3; 3 cords, \$4.50. The school board has re-engaged Supt. delivered to any part of the city, \$2.50. McDonald for next year. This will be Call up C. W. Davis, phone 7. his sixth term since his return to Glad-

stone without a break in his service. J. T. Whybrew built a wagon shed in O'Connell's grocery store.

100 feet long on one of his lots on Superior avenue. It will be used for his day evening, returning to Manistique own rigs and wagons.

Powell's Favorite Toilet Cream, finest preparation for chapped hands, face ter was ever made. Get it from your or lips or any roughness of the skin. 25c a bottle at Powell's Drug Store. *

D. McCarthy was in Milwaukee and Escanaba was in charge of the store.

More new Suits, Silk Coats and Show C. C. Ireland returned Friday from

Some attention was attracted here by Anguilm was not guilty of assault and Considerable building is going on in battery. The defendant in the case is

And, as early as this, people talk of A large and unpleasant log was at. pointing them, the man is not to be less dazzling sphere, not much more exalted than that of the postmaster; and thence onward to the close of the year the law to give away tobacco or paper unanimously. Ald. Henke gave notice he must content himself with the adu- for the purpose, and next time anyone that he would introduce an ordinance The moving season is on; a dozen men lation of the common dubs who want a asks you for the "makings" (this to the at the next meeting to re-district the were seen on Tuesday carrying a small street graded or a sidewalk built. But, house from one block to another down when all is considered, the job is well the alley; and as they were not sailors worth all the trouble it costs, if one they made noise enourgh for a Polish likes prominence and the constant at ed her Wednesday, the occasion being whether deeds to certain city property riot. But they were good-natured and tention of the public. An alderman is the seventh anniversary of her marriage. were on file at his office. Receiving an

The J. B. Cowles has been repairing Powell's Myrrh and Orris Tooth Pow. and played games until a late hour. Clean Teeth, Sweet Breath, Ruby

> plant was filled. The statement last for Traverse City to visit relatives. week as to their catalogs told less than count of the foreign mail.

John Crooks this week put sixteen veyors: and three in the yards. would nearly suit him in size.

Swift's Premium Bacon and Ham, want something fine for Easter.

Dr. Kee states that the cerebro-spinal demic, and its presence is less to be dreaded than that of consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Blair and Miss Vina went Sunday to Hermansville to ther, Joseph Beaudoin. They returned siderable attention. Tuesday.

Cures a cold in one day. Powell's cure for colds, lagrippe, acute catarrh, Saturday.

dence near Fourth street, with new Fred Wohl had his baker shop painted electro-mechanical engineering. and grained inside this week, giving it

Ole Olson has been fixing up a honse prices delivered: 1 cord, \$1.75; 2 cords, Nelson, who will occupy it soon.

Sixteen inch summer wood, full cord, here last Sunday.

Miss Minnie McCarthy came from ward Besaw. Ishpeming Tuesday to take her position

John Hancock was in the city Tuesthe next morning.

"Swift's Premium" Lard. None bet- porium.

dealer. H. J. Krueger left Tuesday for Mun- best. Chicago this week, and W. G. Lynch of sing on business, returning later in the

Mrs. J. C. Smith entertained a party

ef friends with cards Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Laphan left Tuesday for Lower Michigan.

The ladies of Gladstone will be pleased The water board met Saturday, pur- W. L. MARBLE, President to learn that Mandel Brothers, Chicago's suant to adjournment. Supt. Connors famous costumers and furnishers, have reported that he had cleaned and repairappointed Miss Garvey their agent for ed the boilers at the plant, also the fire this vicinity. Ladies may now secure alarm system. Chief Gaufin reported the very latest metropolitan fashions at one fire alarm, expense \$11. The rethe extremely low prices for which this ceipts of the water and light system

M. C. Hunter was injured Tuesday by a delivery wagon he was trying to board. wagon, but failed to get a hold on the body of the wagon, and fell, the hind wheel going over him. He had two of his ribs broken and was stunned for a time, but was around again Thursday.

ly for those who like good living. Mon- Knights Templar in Michigan, and

days in the Soo this week, returning of Hillsdale. He is of the fourth gener-Thursday night. He found the river ation of the same family to take all the open and ferries running. Objects of degrees in Masoury from the entered and trimmings. The new settlers are running for alderman next year. When interest that he saw on the Canadian apprentice to the Order of the Temple mostly Polish. A new addition is to be a man sees the power that an alderman side and admired were the big steel in the same lodge, the same chapter of

> Judge Dunne may pattern the Chicago municipal street railway plant proposition after Glasgow, but when he comes great-grandfather, grandfather, father to making the wages of the men 11 cents and son all took the obligations pertainan hour, same as they are in Glasgow, we imagine there will be a howl that orders of Masonry at the same altar. will be heard outside of Chicago.

The deadly cigarette is again a proscribed evil in Michigan. It is against unregenerate) tell him that he'll have to steal it.

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Stewart surpristhey accomplished their task with many an object of much keener interest in They brought a handsome rocking chair answer in the negative, he declared his arriches in the converse of his long life. as a present, as well as refreshments, intention of bringing up the matter at articles in the course of his long life.

> P. J. Lindblad last week purchased voted to adjourn. Grocery company, and is now the whole anarchy and dynamite, all honest and and Dowagiac, in this state, and at Mil-The Marble factory had a small store- firm himself. Mr. Nelson will take a humane men will concede that the waukee. With his machines, so much room added this week, as the rest of the rest until the bay opens and then leave Czar of Russia and his accomplices de- was gained that the output of a single

Collector Beattie's scales were taken the half of the truth as they will have up fifteen new enclosed are lamps on monarchy while it is ruled by malefact- These patents were the foundation of all

of room. He now regrets that he did Thursday, and Gladstone boasts its first far as its diplomatic relations are con- proved bullet, and the right was sold to years ago The Delta tried to collect not bid for one of the big St. Louis fair motor carriage. Roy Hammel expects cerned, and its people must struggle the National Projectile Works. buildings while they were selling cheap. his bubble soon, and all that is necessary with brutal rulers as best they may One with a glass roof, about 600x800 feet | now is a good system of asphalted boule- | without assistance from abroad. vards.

Wearing a pair of old gloves at night petite. A few weeks of care will doubt- the perfection in eating, is for sale by makes the hands nice and soft. Some sion among the lovers of dancing and woods and on the streams. For many pay cheerfully for a "dead horse." the best dealers. Ask for them if you of our amateur politicians must have the season will open with an adequate months he had been confined to his bed acquired the habit of wearing their last assembly of the votaries of Terpsichore. and he passed away peacefully about year's hats while sleeping.

> Elton W. Stephenson, a homesteader well known here, died near Lathrop this week, it is said of typhoid fever. He society function. was a man of about 47, and had no rela-

The window of the Gladstone Grocery company was neatly decorated this the West, remember Young Lochinvar you would your eggs. "Swift's Premathend the funeral of Mrs. Blair's bro- week with soap packages, attracting con- and Assessor Craig. Westward the

The wedding of Peter Nelson and Hulda Johnson is announced to take sen put the windows in McGraw's head- Magic Cold cure, a new and positive place at the home of Emanuel Helander

headache, neuralgia and fevers. Price S. G. Nelson is working on the grounds * around his house. He will endeavor to Isaac Hegman is fixing up his resi- raise a lawn this year if cows permit.

Herman Habermann has received from working full capacity yet. A space was shingles and a new addition at the rear. the I. C. S. another diploma, one for

> Wednesday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Radtke. A party of friends pleasantly surprised Elder R. J. Bellows at his residence

Mrs. Joseph Eaton left for Cecil, Wis.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Besaw were * in town this week two days visiting Ed-

C. E. Brown arrived Tuesday morn- it looks attractive. ing from Chicago to take his position on the dock.

Ladies, read Miss Nylander's announcement of the opening at the Em-

Swift's Premium Ham and Bacon. Ask for it at your butcher's. It's the

Mrs. W. M. Kellie and family leave Santa Monica Saturday night for home. James Kinney of Milwaukee is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. L. Gordon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Mission church met with Mrs. Elquist Thursday,

house is celebrated. 934 Minnesota Ave. were \$1123.42 last month, expenditures \$808.57, leaving a credit balance of \$314.85. Bills were paid for the light

on bonds \$787.50, fire department, \$142.-80. The secretary was instructed to ask for bids on 664 feet of 2 inch galvanized pipe, 24 crosses for same, 1356 feet cast iron pipe 4 inch, and 3 hydrants. The cost was estimated at \$634.94, and the When a man and his wife start to go president and secretary were empowered anywhere, says a Missouri paper, he tells to purchase from the lowest bidder. It was ordered that a system of daily reports tie his necktie, brush his hat, perfume of the city plant, same to be signed by

There occurred Friday night in the Swift's Premium Hams, Bacon and asylum of Eureka commandery, No. 3, It's the home of the listless Idontcare made from the finest pig pork, and put the like of which has probably never oc- The Putitoffs smile when asked to Pay up up in the most attractiqe form, express- curred in any other commandery of ey cannot buy better ham or bacon. quite probably nowhere else in the Unit-* Order of the Temple upon Claire Fitz-Henry Rosenblum spent a couple of simmons, son of John L. Fitzsimmons, Royal Arch Masons, and the same asylum of Knights Templar, and all in the same room under the same roof. The ing to the several degrees in the several

The council met Monday in regular session. Aid. Burrows nominated J. S. Craig for assessor. Ald. Ingalls supported the nomination and it was carried city, so that the division into wards should be more even. Ald. Burrows then rose to inquire of the city clerk the next meeting. The council then

along the coal dock, three over the con- that the "civilized" nations will inter- but was never engaged in its manufac fere in their behalf as they might do in ture. His most recent patent dates back hoist his flag and don his uniform next feet on his greenhouse, and still is short G. J. Slining received his automobile China or Africa- Russia is civilized, so only some ten years; this was an im-

It is the seventh annual party of the five o'clock last Wednesday evening.

are asked if any good can come out of course of Empire takes its way; other

Up at Hancock the city is buying a solve the cow question in that town.

The County road commission has arranged the Bay Shore road matter with D. L. McKinnon and the road will pass of the clay pit. He was paid \$200 to withdraw his opposition.

Gormsen this week finished the alterations on Huber's building into which McGraw moved the express and telegraph office on Tuesday. With plate glass front and the interior renewed,

Ernest Hoglund has put up a new sign on his Eighth street shop, informing the passer that he is ready to do painting and decorating. They are not so anxious for an early

opening of navigation over in Vladivostook as they are down in the first ward. Died, Monday, April 10, Ruth, the sixmonths-old daughter of Peter Blomberg from cerebro-spinal meningitis.

A. J. Young was last week chosen eminent commander of the Escanaba Knights Templar.

See the new line of Wash Goods at

W. A. FOSS, Cashier

Exchange Bank

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY \$25,000.00.

He attempted to jump on Frank Miller's and water department \$796.76, interest Does a General Banking Business.

3 per cent. allowed on Savings Deposits.

Gladstone.

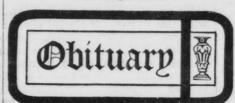
Michigan.

LATER ON.

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn, On the banks of the River Slow, Where the Sometimeorother scents the air, And the soft Goeasys grow?

It lies in the valley of the Whatstheuse. In the province of Letherslide: That tired feeling is native there-Where the Putitoffs abide

And say they will do it to-morrow And so they delay from day unto day, Till Death cycles up and steals them away, And their Creditors beg, steal, or borrow



Lansing Marble died at the home of his son W. L. Marble, in this city, on Wednesday, April 12, 1905, in his eighty-

He was born in central New York. October 6, 1819, his father, John Marble, being a farmer. He came west in 1840 and settled in Wisconsin and in 1849 was married to Miss Mary Chipman of Milwaukee. Of this marriage were born five children, the survivors being W. L. Marble and Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, both of

Mr. Marble was of an active and energetic character and, until retired by his weight of years, was untiring in business enterprise, though others received the fruits of his labors. He was very The most important of these was a basket patent which revolutionized the bas ket trade. He secured this patent in However much Americans abhor 1860 and established factories in Vassar serve capital punishment; but justice hand was increased from two or three Herman Haberman has been putting will never be done in that dark mon- baskets daily to more than a hundred.

He was always fond of the free life of the frontier in which he passed his early The Easter Monday ball of the B. of days, and until the feebleness of age R. R. T. is the principal topic of discuss overcame him spent much time in the this office. Even the virtuous fail to

Trainmen and will eclipse all others in The funeral services were conducted all that goes to make a success of such a at the residence, at half past two o'clock on Thursday, by the Rev. D. H. Yokom furnish any desired pattern. Residence The fourth ward was the whole thing and the mortal remains of the venerable Third St., phone 265 at Monday's council meeting. If you pioneer were laid to rest in Fernwood 8

AMERICAN EXILE.

EDITOR DELTA.-You sed yu ant akappointments wait until the first of wainted with me last week but yu no me only i sined anonnymus mi rite name is not hulfe and yu sed it was rong but i pasture and will take care of the cows am rite yu got it in the nek last mundy at a fixed rate per month. Every own. and yule get it in the nek every time er must deliver his cow to the herder, mr ingles gits a krak at yu yu repubblewho will drive it to the pasture and re. kins is too krukked to live and mr ingles turn it at night. It is thought this will will straten yu out he is a nobel yung man and he made a fine rekird last mundy nite when he giv it to you in the nek him and ande burers older man henky helpt sum but mr ingles is the brite and through the brick yard a few yards west shinin lite. you republekins is goin to git it in the nek just as long as mringles holds his bignes and hese sound in wind and lim and hele stand without hichin you bett. you got to git some smart men before you kin do mr ingles like you done mr shelly. THOR.

THE BABY CAMEL.

The baby camel is a curious looking little creature, but one which you would hardly select as a household pet. Like all young beasts, it is playful, in a modified, solemn sort of way, and is as clumsy as it is odd to look upon.

Some one has said that if a camel were rid of its deformity it would be quite a respectable appearing beast. But the hump is in nowise a deformity. and a camel who possessed pride of race would die of shame if such a thing were to happen to him. In other words, he would be a camel freak. And with a baby camel, as his hump grows apace, he, too, becomes unusually proud and consequential.

THE FLOUR MILL

There is considerable bustle at the flour mills. Mr. Freeman explains that changes are being made in the processes of manufacture simplifying them, and making them more effective. Nearly all the rolls have been sent off for changes which will make them more effective. Mr. Freeman is installing machinery of his own invention for purifying the flour by air, after it is made by the regular process as used in the best hard spring wheat flour. This is something new, although it has been satisfactorily tested by Mr. Freeman while milling in northern Minnesota. It is intended to remove fine, soft, impure flour from the rest. This objectionable material is found more or less in all flour, and impairs the strength and rising properties of the dough, being an ashy white color. Mr. Freeman will remove this, producing a richer colored flour, and more suitable for bread. General repairs are being made all over the mill including hoppering the square wheat bins, both in the mill and its adjoining warehouse. In fact, it is a complete overhanling and elevation to the most modern methods of handling the wheat and turning it out as finished flour, fit for a king, or an

American citizen. Some doubt has been shown by the farmers as to the possibility of getting good seed wheat. Mr. Freeman has a carload of the best Blue Stem expected to arrive about next week. This will be run through the cleaner at the mill to free it from impurities and sold to the farmers at cost. Mr. Freeman desires merely to get the farmers tributary to the mill supplied with a good grade of wheat. This will sell at \$1,35 to \$1.40, probably, at the mill. No pledges will be required of the farmers to sell their wheat at the mill as they may dispose of it where they can best

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

A man died last week in a city many from Gladstone and many papers in the peninsula have told of his worth and integrity. He was a wealthy man and all unite in declaring him "a man of deep and earnest christian faith." Yet from him a subscription bill of seven years standing and did not succeed. This is one of the ten thousand reasons why cash in advance is insisted on in

Do you want any painting or kalsomining done at your house? I can do it in the best fashion, as well as paper the walls neatly. I handle the James Davis line of Wall Papers, and can

FOR SALE.

EDWARD BESAW.

Frame dwelling house, together with Lot No. 1 of Block 46, Original plat of Gladstone. For terms etc., address Mrs. Janet Lowe, Warroad, Minnesota.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, THURSDAT AND FRIDAY APRIL 19, 20 AND 21 A FINE DISPLAY OF

French Pattern Hats



You'll be surprised at the improvement one four Hats will make in your personal appear They are all of the finest of shapes, and trimmed with an eye to beauty, and are fashionable in every respect.

OUR MILLINERY Deserves your closest scrutiny, and a look at our window and show room will satisfy you as to the class of Millinery we carry in stock.

Tha Emporium

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

TRYING TO JOIN DIVISIONS.

Rojestvensky Wants to Gather All His Strength Before Meeting Jap Fleet.

TOGO IS AT FORMOSA.

Will Use Kelung as a Base in Coming Campaign Against the

Russians.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, April 11. -A telegram from Batavia, Java, today, says there are no Russian warships at Muntok, island of Banka, near which place it was reported yesterday a Russian squadron had been sighted.

Reports Sighting War Vessel.

Manila, April 11.-The British steamer Empire, just arrived here from Australia, reports that on the night of April 9 she sighted a large war vessel in Basila strait, between the islands of Mindanao and Basilan, which approached close and then disappeared down the coast of Mindanao. Her nationality could not be de-termined, but it is believed that she was

Trying to Effect Juncture. St. Petersburg, April 11.—4:35 p. m.—Whether Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's battleship division passed through the Straits of Sunda or the Straits of Malacca, it is possibly certain that he is now division. moving to effect a juncture with the divi-sion which passed Singapore April 8. It is possible that this may not take place until the two divisions reach Cape Padaran, on the east coast of Cochin Chi-ha. The dispatches from Singapore naming the ships which passed there Saturday are erroneous in several particulars, notably in the case of the Furst Bismarck, rechristened The Don, which is still at Libau.

Squadron Shows Speed.

The admiralty is greatly gratified at the speed developed by the squadron, while steaming across the Indian ocean, which is officially figured at 9 instead of 8 knots as the ships made near Jibutii in order to create the impression to join the steam of the state of Admiral Nebogatoff's division. Nava-men here consider that the speed attained with such a heterogenous squad-ron is a remarkable feat and a shining testimonial to Rojestvensky's capacity. Japanese Have Guns.

The admiralty is not harboring any delusions on the score of the opinions of foreign experts based upon the theory that Togo's ships are armed with guns which were worn out at Port Ar-thur, as the officials here know that there have been heavy shipments of guns from England during the past few

More Ships Pass Singapore. London, April 11.—A telegram from Singapore reports that four supposed col-

liers passed there going east April 10. They are presumed to be the advance guard of the sixteen Hamburg-American line steamers chartered to act as supply ships to the Russian second Pacific squad-

Fleet in Sunda Strait.

A fleet of Russian warships is reported off Banka, 250 miles from Batavia. ships are supposed to be some of Rojest-vensky's battleships which came through Sunda straits to attack the Japanese rear if the latter opposed the passage of Admiral Enquist's squadron past Singapore. atter was coaling vesterday among Anamba islands, 150 miles northeast of Singapore.

Dutch Preserve Neutrality.

The Hague, April 11.—The Dutch East Indian squadron is said to have been ordered to proceed to the Anambas islands (where the Russian squadron which passed Singapore April 8 is anchored) with the view of assuring the observance of neutrality.

Admiral Togo's Base. Washington, D. C., April 11.—Minister Griscom at Tokio has cabled the state department that he has been advised of the closing of Kelung to foreign

Kelung is a port on the north end of the island of Formosa. It is believed here that the action of the Japanese government in closing Kelung indicates this port will be used by Admiral Togo as a base for his fleet.

Japs Heading for Singapore.

Manila, April 11.-The German steamer Struve from Saigon reports that Sun-day she sighted two Japanese cruisers in the China sea headed for Singapore. Japs Have a Third Fleet.

Victoria, B. C., April 11.-Advices rethe steamship Athenian say ceived by the steamship Atheman say that the Japanese fleets with a base at the Pescadores, off Formosa, whence Togo was moving to give battle to Rojestvensky's fleet, were reinforced by a squadron composed of vessels withdrawn from the blockade squadron which watched the northern approaches to Viadivostok until mid-March.

Vice Admiral Kataoka was given command of this fleet, called the third squad ron, and it is believed his flagship is the Kaisulea, which was watching the Soya straits for blockade runners until mid-March. This work is now intrusted to old coast defense vessels and converted transports.

Saigon Harbor Too Shallow.

Paris, April 11.—The authorities here are satisfied that the Russian second Pacific squadron will not seek to put into Saigon, French Cochin-China, as the shallow have been paramit of the grant of the low harbor does not permit of the en-

trance of deep draft warships.

The imminece of a naval battle arouses the keenest interest. M. Bernet, the naval critic of The Temps, is also of the opinion previously expressed in other quarters that Admiral Rojestvensky's plans inflicting losses equal to his own and thus reducing Japan's naval effective so that the remaining Russian ships, reinforced by Admiral Nebogatoff's division of the second Pacific squadron from Jibutil (French Samoliland) will permit Russia to present an equal if not greater

sea power than Japan.

In the meantime M. Bernet asserts that the second Pacific squadron is likely to seize the Dutch island of Great Natuna for use as a base, justifying its course by Japan's use of the Miao is-

MILLION JAPS IN FIELD.

Mikado's Army in Manchuria Is to Be Doubled Before Autumn.

Tokio, April 11 .- Japan is meeting the Russian plan of reorganization and reinforcement of its Manchurian armies with an extensive expedition from its own

military organization. details and figures are carefully concealed of what seems a plan to double the present army units, but it is re liably estimated that by autumn next the total military organization will exceed a million men actually employed in the field. The fighting force is roughly estimated at 700,000 men, with increase largely in the infantry and artillery, al though an enlargement in the cavalry branch is also contemplated.

As a result of the manufacture at the arsenals in Japan, together with cap-tures and purchases of guns it is predicted that this year will see a Japanese artillery superior to that of the Russian, in quality as well as numerically, and it is confidently believed that the Russians will be incapable of overcoming these numerical disadvantages.

Wherever railway improvements are possible they will be carried out, when Japan will be sufficiently strong to take and hold Harbin and simultaneously continue operations against the Russian forces to the eastward of that city.

STRENGTH OF SIBERIAN FLEET. Vladivostok Is Short of Coal, but Is

Otherwise Well Supplied. Victoria, B. C., April 11.—Eight sub-marine boats, four cruisers and twelve torpedo craft are at Vladivostok, according to the statements of blockade runners who arrived here yesterday on the steamer Athenian. Repairs on the Gromoboi have been completed. The garrison there is a strong one. There is a good supply of provisions in store, but the coal supply is short.

CZAR'S VALET UNDER ARREST.

Attendant of the Emperor Taken While Discussing Plot.

St. Petersburg, April 11.—One of the Czar's valets was arrested here yesterday afternoon while he was in communication with an unknown individual regarding an attempt on the life of the Czar at Tsars-koe Selo.

SEVERS HEAD OF SLEEPING YOUTH.

UNKNOWN MAN BREAKS INTO HOUSE IN NEW YORK AND MURDERS YOUNG MAN.

by Blood Flowing Over His Body.

New York, April 11.-While Camillo Saraono, 19 years of age, lay sleeping in his home in Brooklyn early today a man broke through a rear window of the house, cut the youth's throat, almost severing his head. Saraono died shortly

after the deed was discovered.

The police are searching for Paul Catilino, a man of 56, by whom Saraono was employed, who has not been seen ince the murder.

Devoice Genera, a youth of 17, who occupied the bed with Saraono, was awakened by the warm blood of his bedfellow flowing over his body. He found Saraono dying and the bedroom window over

The police say they have learned that Saraono and Catilino had not been on good terms for some time and that they had trouble last evening. Catilino's son and the dead youth were chums. 'ALMOST" KING OF

BULGARIA ARRESTED

Mysterious German Prince Is Turned Over to the Russian Police-International Swindler.

at the request of the Russian consul, has been conveyed to the frontier and turned over to the Russian authorities, as was also the sum of \$50,000, which he had in possession.

A statement made by Savine in a newspaper interview after his arrest conseveral allusions recalling the career (although not positively identifying him) of Nicholas E. Savine, who under various aliases—among them Count of Tolouse-Lauterea—attained an international reputation as a swindler. Once he came within striking distance of procur-

ing the throne of Bulgaria.

Savine is a native of Russia and escaped from Siberia, where he had been sent on charges of forgery. After many adventures he was arrested in Chicago in 1900, charged with forgery. serving a year in prison he was released and departed for Europe.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND DIE BY EARTHQUAKE.

Estimate of the Number Killed by Shocks in India-Appalling Loss of Life.

vestigations he estimates the fatalities placed on board the steamer.
resulting from the recent earthquake in No Ships at Munto the Kangra district at 10,000 and in the Palampur district at 3000. The total number of persons killed at Dharmsaia was 424, besides the Churkas, who were crushed to death by the falling of the stone barracks.

April 11.-Fresh earthquake shocks yesterday evening and this morning led to a revival of alarm. The new government offices were freshly cracked.

Fills Vacancy on Northern Securities Board-Name of Retired Official Is Not Told.

New York, April 11.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Securities company in Hoboken today elected five directors, of which Amos T. French is a new member. Mr. French is a director of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railway. Robert Bacon, D. Willis James, John S. Kennedy and Edward T. Nichols were relected directors. Officials who announced the result of the election declined to say who retired from the board of directors rives lead to Mr. Eventhelm of directors to give place to Mr. French.

MINISTER IS SUSPENDED.

Wilkesbarre Methodist Conference Finds Rev. C. W. Smith Guilty of Attempt to Elope.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 11.-The Methodist conference has suspended Rev. C. W. Smith for one year. A committee reported that he was guilty of indiscretion and imprudence. The report was adopted. Rev. Smith, who was formerly pastor of the Fairview Methodist church at tor of the Fairview Methodist church at Binghampton, N. Y., was charged with attempting to induce Miss Horton, the 16year-old daughter of a parishioner, to elope with him.

FOR MUTUALIZATION.

Bill Aimed at Equitable Life Introduced in the New York Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., April 11.—Senator Brackett today introduced in the Senate a bill enabling any stockholder of the Equitable Life Assurance society to bring an action to retire its capital stock and provide for its mutualization.

BATTLE IS IN PROGRESS. SULTAN TO ACCEPT

Hostile Fleets Clash Near the Anambas Islands.

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED.

St. Petersburg Thinks That Japanese May Have Torpedoed Convoy, but Doubts Battle Story.

NEUTRAL FLEETS ARE WATCHING.

Amsterdam, Holland, April 12.-A fight is now in progress near the Anambas islands (east of the Malay peninsula), according to a telegram from Batavia, island of Java, to The Handelsblad (newspaper).

The dispatch adds that five Dutch warships are near the scene of battle.

Details are lacking. Account for Entire Fleet.

London, April 12.-The Associated Press is able to confirm absolutely the statement that the Russian battleships passed Singapore going eastward April 8, so that all of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron are accounted for. This definite news about the battleships was sent to Singapore by wireless telegraph from the China sea. It is presumed here that the battleships passed further out to sea than the rest of the squadron, hence the divergent reports regarding the number of ships.

St. Petersburg Doubtful.

St. Petersburg, April 12, 4:38 p. m.-The admiralty has no information in regard to the alleged naval battle in progress off the Anambas islands, as repo to a newspaper of Amsterdam from Batavia, and does not credit the possibility of a general naval battle yet.

May Be Torpedo Attack.

The officials concede, however, that the Japanese may have attempted a torpedo boat attack on a *convoy during the It is pointed out that there cable connecting the Anambas islands and Batavia, and that the first news of a fight should come from Singapore, unless the Dutch warships are able to communicate with Batavia by wireless telegraphy.

No Confirmation Yet.

London, April 12.—No confirmation has yet been received in London of the report from Batavia, Java, of a naval battle off the Anambas islands and as there is no cable connection with the islands it is difficult to see how Batavia could have got such news before Singapore.

Make-up of Russ Fleet.

A dispatch to Lloyds from Singapore today practically confirms the Associated Press' first information regarding the aposition of the Russian squadror which passed there April 8. agent says it was composed of seven battleships, two armored cruisers, five unarmored cruisers, three converted cruisers, seven torpedo boat destroyers, seventeen steamers and hospital ships and a tug.

French Fleet Near.

Berlin, April 11.—"Prince" Savine, 12.—The French cruiser Descartes and who was arrested at Bremen Saturday five torpedo boats are cruising off Cape at the request of the Russian consul, has boats Acheron and Styx are about to leave Saigon for the purpose, it is said, of preserving the neutrality of French

Receives Illegible Messages. The Descartes, which is furnished with wireless telegraph apparatus, re-

ceived several dispatches in a foreign code, which are illegible. Several Japanese ships are cruising off the coast of Cochin China for the purpose of preventing the Russians taking coal on board, and are making recon-

noissances. A Chinese junk, which arrived recently, reported that two Japanese vessels purchased supplies at Pulo Obi, at the southern extremity of Cochin China. In case a battle occurs off the coast of Cochin China the only incidents anticipated by the French colony here are that the belligerents may send disabled ships to this port.

Coal Is Held Up.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, April 12.—The German collier Hindoo, now at this port, loaded with 4200 tons of Cardiff coal for the island of Tanjen Pantlan, has been refused clearance papers for Saigon unless her commander gives Lahore, April 11.—Commissioner Jul-lundur reports that as a result of his in-British consul there. A guard has been

> No Ships at Muntok. The Straits Times today publishes a dispatch from Batavia, Java, confirming on good authority the statement that are no Russian warships at Mun-

tok, Island of Banda. China Refuses to Loan Port. shocks yesterday evening and this morning led to a revival of alarm. The new government offices were freshly cracked.

FRENCH CHOSEN DIRECTOR

London, April 12.—The correspondent at Kobe of The Daily Teiegraph says: "A telegram from Pekin says Russian Minister Lessar asked China to lend Russia a port in Pokieen (Pekiang), but China absolutely refused."

Campaign Against Vladivostok. Gunshu Pass, April 12.—Chinese declare with great positiveness that Gen. Kawamura's army, supported by Gen. Nogi's forces, is moving in a northeasterly direction, aiming to cut Russian communications with Vladivostok. According to the same source 30,000 Japanese landed in Dalny March 28, and it is re-

ported that six additional divisions are forming in Japan to operate against Vladivostok and Sakaalien. Russ Lines Strengthening.

Tokio, April 12.—Reports received here from Manchuria indicate that the Russians continue concentrating their troops and strengthening the Changchun-Kirin line. Gen. Madridoff's force continues in touch with the extreme Japa-nese left. Skirmishes are frequent and may possibly develop into an engagement. Have Armed Convicts.

It is reported that the Russians have armed the convicts of the island of Sakhalien, promising money and freedom to those fighting bravely. This, it is added, those fighting bravely. This, it is added, brings the garrison of Sakhalien up to a total of 3000 men. It is doubted, how-ever, that Russia will attempt to hold

WILL COURT-MARTIAL OUKTOMSKY. Admiral to Be Given Chance to Clear Himself of Blame.

St. Petersburg, April 12.—The demand of Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky for a court martial has been granted. The court will consist of four admirals, Admiral Dikoff presiding.

Prince Ouktomsky succeeded Rear Ad miral Withoeft in command of the Port Arthur squadron when the latter was killed in the naval battle of August 10. It has been claimed that the prince did

CONFERENCE PLAN.

RULER WHAT IS EXPECTED OF HIM.

Through New Effort as Set-

Berlin, April 11 .- The German govevnment continues to lay before the Sulthemselves by an international confer- tion scheme. ence on the things they would like him

These include acting on the suggestions for the systematic payment of the for-eign debts, bringing about an adjustment of the tariffs and taking steps to properly

police the country.

Although no official confirmation is obtainable at the foreign office, it is understood that strong expectations are held there that the Sultan will accept the idea of an international conference. What is said officially is that Germany would accept such an invitation as offer-

POLICE GUARDING NAN'S RELATIVES.

Germany.

Detectives Deny That Any Concessions Were Made to J. Morgan Smith and Wife.

Cleveland, O., April 11 .- "No concessions were made to Morgan Smith and his wife," declared Detective Edward Quinn, when seen at the Union station here early today. Detectives Quinn and McNaught were in charge of Smith and his wife, who occupied a compartment in a Pullman sleeper. The detective took turns in doing guard duty over the prisoners. The party will reach New York at 6 o'clock this evening, via the New York Central road, if the train is

When the habeas corpus hearing was called yesterday afternoon Attorney Cogan announced that the Smiths were perfectly willing to return to New York without further opposition to the requisition proceedings if proper assurances were given that their presence there had only to do with the indictment for con only to do with the indictment for conspiracy and that they would not while in New York be called on to answer or appear in any other case.

This promise was made by Assistant District Attorney Garvan and the habeas

corpus proceeding was at once dropped and arrangements were made for an early departure for New York, where they expect to arrive tomorrow evening.

ROOSEVELT TAX LAW TO BE DECIDED

New York Measure Involving \$25,000,000 Tax to Corporations There Now Before Highest Court.

Albany, N. Y., April 11 .- Attorney General Meyer will go to Washington to appear for the state before the United States supreme court for the final argument after six years of the corporation franchise tax case. While only a few large New York city corporations are named in the suit, every corporation in the state is interested. If the decision of the court of appeals is sustained, they will in the aggregate have to pay over to

Roosevelt. Its constitutionality has been a matter of litigation ever since and it has been upheld by all the courts of this

DUNNE INAUGURATED.

New Mayor of Chicago Promises to Carry Out Plan of Municipal Ownership.

Chicago, Ill., April 11.-Edward F. Dunne was inaugurated mayor of Chicago last night. In the presence of a cheering mass of men and women, and surrounded by thickets of roses, he was installed in the chair occupied for the last eight years by Carter H. Harrison.
Chicago's city government is now under the direction of the man chosen by the electorate vote one week ago today, pledged to the carrying out of a radical policy that attracts the interest of the nation. The inauguration of the man was the practical launchig of the idea. Floral designs exploiting features of immediate municipal ownership embellished the walls of the council chamber, where the installation of the new administra-

tion took place. inaugural address of Mayor Dunne was a simple promise to devote all his ability to bring to a successful conclusion the programme presented by the people of Chicago.

A MILLION IN 20 YEARS.

Baptist Missions Announce Another \$200,000 Gift from John D. Rockefeller.

New York, April 11 .- Dr. H. L. Morehouse, corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary society in this city, today made the fol-

lowing announcement: John D. Rochefeller has just given \$100,-000 to the American Baptist Home Missionary society of this city, which makes a total of more than \$1,000,000 that the society has received from him during the last twenty years.

Mr. Morehouse said that this gift was separate from the two gifts by Mr. Rockefeller to the American Baptist Missionary union recently announced in

Worldly Singers Discharged.

No longer shall the worldly, however sweetly they sing, hold forth in the choir loft of the First Christian church at Charleston, Ill. Rev. W. F. Shaw, the pastor, told the singers at choir re-hearsal recently that all who indulged in dancing, card playing or similar amusements must leave. Two men were the only ones willing to declare themselves free from these habits.

Tons of Fish; 5000 Eggs. The California fish hatchery has kept tab on the eggs of a single salmon. It finds that its 5000 eggs produced more than four and a half tons of fish.

Charlie Jones, the star A. A. outfielder of last season, is making a big hit with the Washington Americans, or Nationals, as the team is now called. Charlie is leading off in batting and is astonishing the natives by the amount of ground covered by that long, easy stride of his.

Madrid, April 10.—A somewhat serious collision between workmen and police occurred today on the Calle San Bernardo. The police charged the workmen several times and numbers of the latter were injured.

DOWIE MORTGAGES WHOLE OF ZION CITY.

POWERS WILL TELL MOROCCO TRUST DEEDS DECLARE PURPOSE IS TO PAY DEBTS AND BUY NEW MACHINERY.

Germany Hard at Work on Carrying Funds Wanted, It Is Said, to Buy Mexican Plantation-Secures Extension on Farm Payments.

Waukegan, Ill., April 10 .- [Special.]-Dowie appears to be mortgaging everytan of Morocco the advantages of re- thing in sight at Zion City, presumably questing the powers to agree among to secure funds for his Mexican planta-

> Saturday a trust deed for \$100,000 on the lace works was filed for record here This follows a similar-sized mortgage on the lake front filed in February, and a move to issue \$35,000 of Zion City bonds, which will be practically a blanket mort-

gage on the whole town.
The deed filed today is given by the Zion Lace Industries to Charles Whitney as trustee. It covers only the lace factory. A document filed with it states that the money is for purchase of machinery, payment of employes and debts of the corporation. of the corporation. ing the best way for a settlement of the differences in views between France and Dowie has secured another extension in time for making a payment on the Samuel Cole farm.

STRIKERS. KILLED BY Manager of Mill in Russia and Two

Death. Lodz, April 10 .- James Ratcliffe, a British subject and manager of Posenausky's cotton mill, was stabbed today while returning from a mass celebrated to commemorate the end of the strike.

Workmen Are Put to

His assailant escaped. Two workmen were found stabbed to death yesterday. It is supposed they were non-strikers and that they were murdered by strikers.

Shots Fired at Governor. St. Petersburg, April 10.—Nine shots were fired at the governor of the prison at Libau last night as he was returning to his residence outside the town. The governor was not hurt. His assailints escaped. During morning prayers today at the high school of Romny, government of Poltava, a portrait of Emperor Nicholas was destroyed by an explosive which was let off behind the picture. Four pupils were injured.

were injured.

Plot to Kill Czar's Mother. One of the women recently arrested with a number of other persons on sus-picion of being concerned in the revolu-tionary conspiracy inhabited a villa at Tsarskoe Selo, and there lived a luxurious life, keeping several carriages and horses. A quantity of explosives was found in her house. Among them was a bomb which, according to documents discovered by the police, was to be thrown at the Dowager Empress when she went to the hospital, which she frequently

PLAGUE IS DYING OUT.

Spinal Meningitis Expected to Disappear by May 1 by New York Physicians.

New York, April 10 .- Like the first plague of cerebro-spinal meningitis, the operating table. Despite the objecwhich prevailed here in 1872, the present run of the mysterious disease is dying moned, and with death staring the brideout. Physicians express the belief that the tax collectors in the various counties more than \$25,000,000.

The law was enacted in 1899 upon the special recommendation of the then Gov.

When the aggregate have to pay over to the tax collectors in the various counties will have disappeared by May 1. The only explanation obtainable is that a lite sunshine and a few days of balmy weather have accomplished that which weather have accomplished that which baffled the medical fraternity.

The figures in the office of the register of vital statistics show that 830 persons, the majority of them children, have fallen victims so far. The number of deaths last week was about twenty less than the week before. At the various large hospitals it is announced that the number of applications for treatment is daily growing less and

the epidemic began. FIRE PANIC IN THEATER. Scores Injured at Kokomo, Ind., When

Moving Picture Film Is Ignited. Kokomo, Ind., April 10 .- A fire in the upper balcony of the Sipe theater last night, caused by the ignition of moving picture films, sent a streak of flame far back into the gallery, burning scores of

scores of others were injured.

As the blaze was seen in the darkened auditorium below a score of men cried "Fire!" and the 600 spectators in the three sections of the theater began a race for the exits. Albert Jacobs, 17 years old, broke through a large window in the upper gallery and leaped 50 feet to the ground. Both his legs were broken and he received other injuries which, it is believed, make his recovery impos-

The flames burned themselves out, and in a few moments the danger was past. Those in the upper gallery, seeing this. did not join so wildly in the flight, but in the other parts of the theater the rush continued until all were out.

DR. W. R. HARPER RETURNS

Will Resume Former Strenuous Programme of Work at Chicago University Soon.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago arrived from New York today and went direct to his home. He was met by a few members of the faculty and his immediate family, but at Dr. Harper's request there was no demonstration. He plans to return to his labors as soon as possible and will continue. bors as soon as possible and will continue the same programme of work as he did prior to his illness.

H. C. FRICK FOR CABINET.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 10.—That H. C. Frick was offered the post of secretary of the treasury by President Roosevelt after the last election is stated by a Pittsburg newspaper which is the iron, steel and railway magnate. It is said Mr. Frick will enter national politics from New York, where he recently purchased a house.

WORKMEN AND POLICE CLASH.

Some of Former Are Injured in Riots at

Madrid.

DYSPEPSIA YIELDS

A NINE YEARS' VICTIM PINDS A REMEDY THAT OURES.

For Two Years Too Weak to Work-A Dozen Doctors Had Tried to Check Disease, Treatment That Succeeded.

All sufferers from weakness or disorders of the digestive organs will read with lively interest the story of the complete recovery of Mrs. Nettlie Darvoux from chronic dyspepsia which was thought to be incurable.

"To be ailing for nine years is not a very pleasant experience," said Mrs. Daryoux, when asked for some account of her illness. "For two years I was critically ill and could not attend to my household duties, and at one time I was so weak and miserable that I could not even walk. My trouble was chronic dyspepsia. I became extremely thin and had a sallow complexion. I had no appetite and could not take any food without suffering great distress.' "Did you have a physician?"

"Yes, I took medicine from a dozen different doctors, but without getting any benefit whatever." "How did you get on the track of a

cure?" "A book about Dr. Williams'Pink Pills was thrown in our doorway one day. My husband picked it up and read it through carefully. He was so impressed by the statements of those who had been cured by that remedy that he immediately bought three boxes of the pills and insisted on my taking them."

"Did they help you at once?" "I began to feel better the second day after I started to use the pills and by the time I had taken the three boxes I was entirely well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can cure even when doctors fail, and they cure thoroughly, for a long time has passed since my restoration to health

and I know it is complete and lasting." The surest way to make sound digestion is to give strength to the organs concerned. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give new vigor to the blood. No other remedy yields such radical results.

Mrs. Darvoux lives at No. 497 Sixth street, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Dyspeptics should send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for a new booklet entitled "What to Eat and How to Eat."

Married on Operating Table.

Married while lying on the operating table, with the surgeons as witnesses, was the termination of a romance of an Ohio couple. B. F. Keeny, a merchant of Gateway, O., and Miss Stella Wilson, a teacher, had been sweethearts for years and have been engaged for some time. and have been engaged for some time. While Mr. Keeny was in this city on his way to Ironton, O., to procure a marriage license, he was taken suddenly sick. He was removed to his home and a physician summoned. It was found that he was suffering from appropriating and any arms of the substitution of the summon was suffering from appendicitis and an operation was imperative. As only the bridegroom or the bride can obtain a license to wed in Ohio, Miss Wilson went to Ironton and procured the license, and when she returned her betrothed was on groom in the face the ceremony was per-formed which made Miss Wilson Mrs. Keeny and a few hours later a widow. Mr. Keeny was possessed of considerable property, all of which he left to his wife. The bride of a few hours is heartbroken and prostrated. She is now under the care of physicians, with but little chance

of her recovery to normal health. Deafness Cannot He Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infiamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any that the condition of the patients shows more improvement than at any time since

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deatness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Looked the Part. Amos Allen, the successor in the House persons, and caused a panic in which of the late Thomas B. Reed, relates how the former speaker once called upon the head of one of the department on a mat-

> vate secretary wearing his newly acquired honor somewhat haughtily was there. "Can you tell me when the secre-tary will return?" asked Reed.
> "Really," answered the private secre-tary, unaware of the identity of the dis-

ter of official business.

The secretary was out, but a new pri-

tary, thaware of the identity of the distinguished caller, "really, you know, I have no idea."

"Well," drawled Reed, "you look it!"

—Harper's Weekly. The Best Shampoo for the Hair. Many shampoos are recommended for the hair, as egg, bicarbonate of soda, ammonia, etc. While these may be good, their indiscriminate use is injurious. The only thing that can be prescribed for all is good, pure soap and plenty of water.
Use Ivory soap and dissolve it in the water instead of rubbing on the hair.
ELEANOR R. PARKER.

Poppy Blooms Year Round. Luther Burbank of San Francisco, Cal., "the wizard of horticulture," it is announced, has produced a wonderful hybrid poppy through a cross between a perennial and an annual, which is of rare beauty, and, contrary to the usual custom of poppies, blooms the year round. Of a bed of more than 2000 plants last season there were no two alike

Judge Martin Van Den Berg of Menominee, Mich., says that since he first went into the trading stamp business as an inducement to marriage he has re-ceived fully thirty letters from the Wisconsin couples who have asked him to save them some stamps, as they will be there in the spring.

Marriage Business Booming.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charty Fletchere

BANK PRESIDENT IS DEAD, DIES AMID FLAMES

Peter Reuter Succumbs to Long Illness at Kaukauna.

CAME TO STATE IN 1847.

Conducted Large Hub and Spoke Plants, and Later Built One of Early Sulphide Pulp Factories.

Kaukauna, Wis., April 10.-[Special.] -Peter Reuter, president of the Bank of Kaukauna, died here yesterday after an illness of many months from locomor ataxia, aged 67 years.

He was born in Belgium and came to Wisconsin in its territorial days, in 1847, settling with his parents at Milwaukee. He learned the carpenter trade, which he followed many years, until he came to Appleton, as foreman in a hub and spoke factory. There he remained until 1869, when he, with his brother, Alex, formed the Reuter Hub and Spoke company, which was conducted here until 1886.

Mr. Reuter, having purchased his brother's interest, took with him two of his oldest sons and removed the business to Rice Lake, where they purchased many thousand acres of hardwood lands and carried on a successful business until the timber was exhausted.

The Reuters five years ago built a sulphide and paper plant at Green Bay, under the name of the Green Bay Paper and Fiber company of which Peter Reuter was president.

Became Banker in 1861.

Peter Reuter organized the Bank of Kaukauna in 1861, of which institution he was made president and continued so

He was mayor of this city in 1889 and was always public spirited during all his successful business career. Surviving is his widow, four sons and three daughters.

RAY SUTHERLAND IS DEAD. Former Milwaukee Hotel Clerk Stricken with Appendicitis at Monroe.

Monroe, Wis., April 10.—[Special.]—Ray Sutherland, formerly clerk in the Republican and Plankinton hotels at Milwaukee, and recently the United States Express company's agent here, died of Officer Dies While Trying to Prevent

appendicitis suddenly.

A. L. Cleveland, aged 85 years, and who took part in the gold rush to California in 1849, is dead of paralysis. He was born in New York and came here in 1849.

Came to Neenah in 1855.

Neenah, Wis., April 10.—[Special.]— Christopher Kurtz, the pioneer millman of this city, died here yesterday morning of a complication of diseases. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1825 and located here in 1855 and operated the first flour mill on the Fox river. He is survived by his wife, with whom he celebrated the golden wedding anniversary December 14, 1904, and three sons and two daughters.

COMPACT MADE IN 1857.

Former Fond du Lac Woman Placed Property, Including Slaves, in Trust Before Marrying.

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 10 .- [Special.]-Deputy Register of Deeds McIn. KIES GETS HIGH PLACE. tosh in looking over old records in the register's office at the courthouse, has dis-

register's office at the courthouse, has discovered a peculiar transaction in which Miss Louisa Jane Preuss, a wealthy spinster of Washington, D. C., George B. Simpson, a rich resident of Oregon, and Nathaniel P. Tallmadge, a prominent Fond du Lac man, were parties, back in February 9, 1857.

The paper in the form of a deed tells of a contemplated marriage between Miss Preuss and Mr. Simpson and then disposes of all the woman's property to Mr. Tallmadge to be held in trust during her wedded life. Notes, mortgages and valuable real estate and personal property are cited along with "two certain negro slaves, females, one Catherine, aged about 29 or 30, the other, Sally, aged about 29 or 30, the other, Sally, aged about 12, both of whom are now in possession of the said Louisa Jane of the city of Washington."

The consideration was \$5. The document was sworn to by I. H. Goddard and F. I. Murphy, justices of the peace of

F. I. Murphy, justices of the peace of the District of Columbia, before Charles De Selding, "a commissioner for the state of Wisconsin." The paper was recorded in volume XI., opened July 12, 1856, by A. A. Boardman, deputy register, and received for record by N. F. Jorgen, the register. March 12, 1857.

An appeal will be taken by the proponents to the supreme court.

BUILDING TO BE TIED UP.

All Trades but Masons Out at Janesville and It Is Feared They Will Also Strike.

Janesville, Wis., April 10.—[Special.]
—Janesville business industries were
badly crippled this morning when the carpenters did not show up for work. The painters, to the number of forty, walked out last Friday and the carpen ters quit this morning. It is claimed the masons will be the next to go out, and that would tie up all building in the city. The painters are taking individual jobs and hope to be able to see the fight through. No violence is feared although many non-union men were given work

GETS A \$6800 VERDICT.

Tomah Man Wins Injury Case Against Goodyear Mill-Asked for \$15,000.

Tomah, Wis., April 10.—[Special.]— In the case of Winchell versus the Good-year Lumber company of this city a suit for damages in the sum of \$15,000 has been decided in favor of the plaintiff, who was awarded \$6800. The plaintiff was employed in the Goodyear mill and as he was going out of the room where he worked, slipped and was thrown upon a revolving saw. He sustained injuries which will cripple him for life. The case may be appealed.

INSANE MAN CAN SUE.

Appleton Circuit Judge Makes New Ruling in Divorce Case.

Appleton, Wis., April 10.-[Special]-A man who has been sent to an insane asy-lum but has never been paroled or declared cured, can be a party to an action in court, says Judge John Goodland, who has declared that John Shedgek can gally be complainant in an action for

Some years ago Mr. Shedgek was sent to the northwestern insane asylum at Oshkosh, after having been adjudged inoshkosh, after having been adjudged insane. One night he is said to have mysteriously disappeared. The authorities finally decided to leave the man here. Recently, it is said, domestic relations between Shedgek and his wife have been such that an action for divorce has been been.

IN HOTEL FIRE.

LITTLE GIRL PERISHES AND SEVEN PERSONS HURT AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Heroic Effort on Injured Man's Part Saves Others from Awful Death.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 2.-One person is dead, one fatally injured and five less seriously as the result of a fire early today in a saloon and boarding nouse at the corner of Broadway and Elizabeth streets.

HERRICK, MAY, aged 8 years.

Injured: Mrs. Charles M. Herrick, the child's

other; fatally.
Charles N. Herrick.
Two-year-old child of Mrs. Herrick.
Thomas Norris.
Ada Norris.

Charles Anderson. Jack Ward.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Herrick, who aroused Thomas Norris and hen began struggling through the smoke and flames to reach the room where her children were asleep. Norris could not force his way through the fire from his \$720.

burned, and her 2-year-old boy down the ladder, but meanwhile the fire spread so rapidly that Norris could not get into the room again to rescue 8-year-old May. Her burned body was found by the firemen, who had the fire under control in ten minutes after their arrival.

While Norris was rescuing Mrs. Herrick and her child, Ada Norris, Jack Ward and Charles Anderson jumped to the ground from the second floor and all of them sustained injuries which, however, are not expected to prove serious. The monetary loss was only \$1000.

MOB OF MASKED MEN SLAYS SHERIFF.

Liberation of Alleged Murderer.

Senatobia, Miss., April 12.-Sheriff J. M. Poag of Tate county was shot and who entered the jail for the purpose of advertising purposes. liberating James Whit, a white prisoner, who is to be placed on trial Monday on a charge of murder. One of the invading party was wounded.

The mob, which consisted of only six or eight men, gained an entrance to the il before Sheriff Poag was aware of it. he sheriff's order that the men leave the il was met with a refusal, whereupon e officer fired, wounding one man. The mob then fired on the sheriff, two

illets taking effect, one passing through The masked men then left, taking their sounded companion with them.

Sheriff Poag died an hour later. The sames of the members of the mob are not known. Whit remains in jail.

sin University Graduate General Attorney-Began on a Farm.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.-William S. Kies, aged 27 years and a University of Wisconsin graduate, has been appointed general attorney for the North-Western railroad. He takes the place left vacant by A. W. Pulver. The position came to him as a result of his phenomenal success in defending personal injury cases brought against the city.

Mr. Kies was born on a farm at Mapleton, Minn. His family moved to Oshkosh when he was young. His grammar and high school education was received there. When 14 years old Mr. Kies was left an orphan. For two years he taught school in Grafton, Wis.

He entered the University of Wisconsin in 1896. He completed the four-year literary course in three years, graduatliterary course in three years, graduating with the degree of B. L. with the class of 1899. Without pausing he attacked the three-year course in the university law school, completing it in two years and winning the degree of LL. B.

Mr. Kies came to Chicago four years ago and entered the legal department of the Chicago City Railway company.
Two years ago Mr. Kies entered the ffice of City Attorney Smulski, and won nine-tenths of the cases which he defended for the city. In the 105 cases which he has tried in two years he succeeded in limiting the aggregate damages to the city to \$25,000 in judgments. He made more than thirty speeches for the Re-publican ticket in the last campaign.

BOWEN STANDS IMMUNE.

Whatever Reply Was Made by Castro to Arbitration Plan Will Affect State Department.

Washington, D. C., April 12.—While the officials here decline to make public at this stage the text of President Castro's reply to Minister Bowen's arbitration proposal, it may be stated that there was perhaps personal and if it should be was nothing personal, and if it should be eventually held to be undiplomatic then the injury will be sustained by the state department rather than by the minister. This is particularly true of an inquiry from the Venezuelan government as to whether the United States presumed to question the integrity of the Venezuelan

It also appears that there is an expressed disposition on the part of the Venezuelan government to localize the ssue by concentrating attention on the Olcott case, thus evading the asphalt controversy. The state department has pressed the asphalt case principally be-cause the Venezuelan government in that matter may establish a precedent that will invalidate every foreign concession.

MILLARD QUITS CHURCH.

After Forty-five Years of Service Among Presbyterians, Rochester Clergyman Says He Cannot Continue.

Rochester, N. Y., April 12.—After nearly forty-five years' service, Rev. Dr. Nelson Millard has announced his withdrawal from the Presbyterian church. Dr. Millard does not say that he intends joining any other denomina-tion, merely stating that it is his desire hereafter to occupy the independent re-lationship provided for in the articles of government of the church. He says: Dissenting as I do from much of the Westminster confession of faith and finding many of my difficulties not regulated by the explanatory statement recently adopted by the general assembly, I have come to the conclusion that I am in duty and honor bound to withdraw."

"GOOD-BYE SUCKERS;" PROMOTERS GONE.

Many Poor People Are Victimized by a "Get-Rich-Quick Concern" at Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.-The American Mercantile association, alleged to be a "get-rich-quick" concern, with offices in a down-town office building, has been closed and this notice posted on

GOOD-BYE, SUCKERS, GOOD-BYE.

The whereabouts of the officers of the association is not known. The company's head office was at St. Joseph, Mo., and from there a notice had been sent out to its subscribers announcing the suspension as follows:

The officers of the American Mercantile association take this means to announce to you that the business of said corporation has been suspended and that it will be unable to complete or carry out its contract with you with you

When this notice was received by the When this notice was received by the Kansas City subscribers, a majority of whom are laboring people, they flocked to the concern's offices. Many pitiable scenes were enacted. The subscribers had agreed to pay \$1 a week for eighty weeks on the promise that they were to receive \$100 at the end of that period. Many working girls and laborers been making payments for months. One woman had paid \$7.50 a week for sixty-six weeks, and expected soon to realize

force his way through the fire from his room to the hall and jumped from a second story window, breaking his arm when he struck the pavement.

Ignoring the injury he raised a ladder to the window and went to the rescue of Mrs. Herrick and her children. He brought the woman, who was badly burned, and her 2-year-old boy down the ladder: but meanwhile the fire spread is said to be in the saloon business at St. Joseph.

St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 12.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Henry Breuninger, president of the American Mercantile company, the "get-rich-quick" concern which collapsed here. L. H. Miles, secretary, and M. H. Nordoan, field managers, have disappeared. Two thousand people here, lost \$30,000 by the thousand people here lost \$30,000 by the

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—Woman's vanity has proved a fertile field for George Levine, who, by flattering his victims with the belief that they were social leaders, has swindled many women in Chicago recently. Levine pleaded guilty in Judge Tuthill's court to the charge of operating a confidence game and was sent to jail pending an investigation of his operation in eastern cities.
"I have been sent to you because you

are one of the leading society women of the city," Levine said to his victims, "and you have been selected to share in killed today by a mob of masked men the distribution of prizes by my firm for He then produced a package of en-velopes and declared each envelope con-

tained money. The envelopes he sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$15 cash with the stipulation that they should not be opened until he had been gone half an hour. The envelopes contained only blank paper.

TWO MINERS KILLED IN HIBBING RIOTS.

Refusal to Grant More Wages Followed by Tie-up-Crews Shoot at Each Other.

Duluth, Minn., April 12.-A riot which resulted in the death of two miners, Elias Hankinson and John Eckdahl, North-Western Railway Makes Wiscon- at Hibbing late yesterday, followed a strike of the miners at the Hull and Rust mines, who were refused an advance in pay of 25 cents a day. The men had been getting \$1.75 and wanted

\$2 per day.

The men left the mines and forced the men out at the Sellers, Oliver, Porter Brothers and Burt mines, and having effected a complete tie-up went to the village feeling jubilant.

Meanwhile a large number of rifles

were sent to the Burt mine unbeknown to the strikers. When the night crew went to work a body of strikers opened fire on the workmen. The latter returned the fire immediately. This staggered the strikers, who wavered a few moments and then fled, leav-

ing their dead on the ground. The wounded were assisted to their homes. is estimated about 500 shots were

MARRIED IN ST. LOUIS.

Richard Seidel, Sr., of Milwaukee Weds Miss Louise Reipschlaeger in the Mound City.

St. Louis, Mo., April 12.—[Special.]—Richard Seidel, Sr., of Milwaukee and Miss Louise Reipschlaeger of 1930 Wright street, this city, were married here today, Dr. W. F. Beutler of Milwaukee acting as groomsman. A marwaukee acting as groomsman. A marriage license was secured at the city hall Tuesday evening just as the offices were about to close. The bride, whose age is given as 37, was accompanied to the office by her father, William Reipschlaeger. Mr. Seidel's age was recorded as 53. Miss Reipschlaeger is a first cousin of Mr. Seidel's first wife. Her father is a bank director and even of exceptions bears of the second bank director and a man of considerable

wealth. o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Pedro Il-gen in the presence of a few intimate friends at the Reipschlager home. The directors of the Franklin bank, of which the bride's father is one, presented the couple with a handsome gift. Mr. and Mrs. Seidel have known each other for lutely no vanity. I don't let the was vain. I mys some years and intimate friends of the couple were aware of the approaching marriage, so that the denials made in Milwaukee by his family are not understod here. Mr. Seidel was here often during the fair and visited at the Reipschlager home. After a short honeymoon schlager home. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will go to Milwaukee to

CROWN PRINCE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

While Driving Four-in-Hand Coach, the Kaiser's Son Runs Into a Wall.

Berlin, April 12.—The German Crown Prince, while tooling a four-in-hand loach, has driven the coach into a wall by the roadside near Potsdam. The coach was completely wrecked, but the prince escaped without injury.

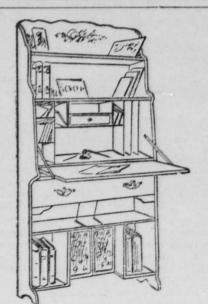
PRESIDENT SEES SNAKES.

Roosevelt Has a Fight with a Big Rattler.

Frederick, Okla., April 12.-A battle royal with a six-foot rattlesnake and the capture alive of a wolf were two incidents in the strenuous day on the plains dents in the strenuous day on the plains put in by President Roosevelt. The rattler, coiled up in the long grass, sprang four times at the presidential leg, but succumbed to a blow from the presidential riding quirt. The wolf, driven to bay by the dogs, surrendered as gracefully to the presidential grip as could be expected under the circumstances.



Book Case, Writing Desk and Organ. | apparatus designed for a combination The illustration given below appears at a glance to be only a book case and This device is formed of a main writing desk, which it really is, but it is also constructed in combination

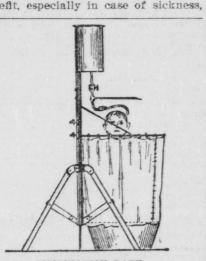


USED AS A WRITING DESK.

with an organ. Such an invention is not of practical benefit, but is only a novelty. Very little advantage is to be gained by placing such articles in combination, unless it were necessary to save space in the room. The inventor has provided shelves at the bottom next to the pedals for books, with additional shelves at the top, also for books and pictures. The writing desk section is constructed above the keyboard of the organ, compartments being provided for letters, ink, pens, etc. The portion which serves for the writing table folds up and forms the front of the organ, allowing free access to the keys. The pedals are also hinged, so that when not in use they can be pushed up out of sight. Such a novelty would be very attractive and be of more than ordinary interest.

The patentee is Charles S. Gardner, of Easton, Pa.

Adjustable Bath Frame.

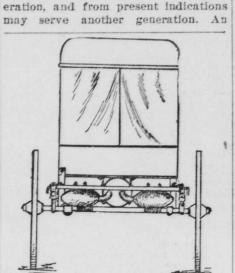


and the only way in which they can be obtained is by proper apparatus. In the illustration below will be found an is the patentee.

automatic shower and vapor bath. frame, having a foldable leg frame to act as support. An upright rod placed in the center supports a vertically adjustable canopy frame and a supply tank, which is mounted upon the top and to which the spray devices suspend. A bath tub can be placed directly under the canopy, and the latter adjusted to any height required, completely enclosing the body of the person using the apparatus. In this way the full benefit of the vapor arising from the hot water is derived, with the added advantage of the shower from the tank above. Such an apparatus could be placed and used in any room of the house.

Orin J. Linendoll and Arthur T. Houghton, of Detroit, Mich., are the patentees.

Pneumatic Spring. Inventors have made numerous attempts to improve the carriage springs now in universal use, but so far these attempts have been failures, either on account of the prohibitive cost or their account of the prohibitive cost or their impracticalibity for every-day use. The same carriage and wagon springs now used have been in service for a gen-



CUSHIONS PREVENT JARRING.

A house without a bath tub is a Illinois man has patented a new idea curiosity in these days, but the ordi- in carriage springs-a pneumatic nary bath tub is of no use when a spring-shown in the illustration. shower or vapor bath is desired. Va- When placed on a four-wheeled wagpor baths are recognized as of great on or carriage four bladders are used, poorly express my gratitude." benefit, especially in case of sickness, one for each wheel. These bladders are covered with a strong flexible ma- cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, terial, something that will withstand hard wear, and are fastened between the front and rear axles and the sup port of the body of the vehicle. An Wealthy Russian Works Lands with air chamber is secured beneath the center of the vehicle and connected by ends of the upper supports of the body sleigh in winter, drawn by four peasant of the vehicle are bent downward and girls, yoked two on either side of the arranged to strike the axle to prevent shaft. the cushions and air chamber from team, with which he exchanges no words, being pinched. The inventor's idea by reins attached to the girls' arms, seems to be good, as it is apparent and, when necessary, the exhaustively that such cushions acting as springs would be sufficient to prevent the ve of the horsewhip. hicle from jarring.

Herbert E. Irwin, of Galesburg, Ill.,



"I never knew him," said the model | even put perfume on his handkerchief.

man, "although I have a certain recolthat on one or two occasions I have writing poetry. Great guns! apologized for him, urging in excuse

matical precision or tying a cravat. He put wax on the ends of a dinky little mustache he had succeeded in raising and twiddled up the points. It makes me sick to think of it. Then he crammed his feet into patent leather shoes

moder procession or tying a cravat. He pudding for any one who thought it worth while to con him. Take him all around, I suppose he was about as insufferable a little snip as ever smoked a gold-tipped clgarette."

"There, aunty," said the frivolous young person, turning reproachful eyes on her relative, "I told you I looked like a perfect frump in that brown dress, but you said I didn't! You see what he thought, don't you? He couldn't think of another thing to say!"—Providence Journal. that were a size and a half too small

for him. "He wore jewelry, too-lots of itrings and studs and such. If there's anything I hate it's to see a man deck It will be hard to believe, but it's a

Premature Repentance.

in his feeble grasp. "Tell me the truth at once," he

begged. "Oh, William! It's all right. The crisis is past and the doctor says you will recover."

"Is he sure of that?" "Perfectly."

"Well, say, dear, run and telephone

"He had a sort dea that every lection of him. Some people have tried girl he met was in love with him. At to hold me responsible for his actions, the same time he never had the sand but that is absurd. It is certainly true to take to them. He took it out in

"And as for knowledge! Possibly he that he was young, but that is as far didn't know it all. He didn't really from this firm. pretend to. There are so many things "He was vain. I myself have abso- that aren't worth knowing, and he let lutely no vanity. I don't consider my- those slide. Where he shone was in self an Apollo or a Narcissus. I'm not criticism. He could point out faults in a freak of ugliness, I suppose, but to almost everything. What was more, a freak of ugliness, I suppose, but to discover the suppose think of myself in that way. But this chap had an idea that he was a prize beauty, I think. He used to spend of voice to anybody who would listen hours parting his hair with mathe- to him. At the same time he was a matical precision or tying a cravat. He | pudding for any one who thought it

terested listener. "Edgeworth Simpson."

"Namesake of yours, eh?" "Well, as a matter of fact, he was I. himself out in trash of that sort. He fact."-Chicago Daily News.

said yesterday about not foreclosing The sick man seized his wife's hand that mortgage. I was delirious, you know."-Cleveland Leader.

This Language of Ours. Photographer-So Mrs. C. Lebbrity wouldn't stand for a sitting, eh? Assistant-No; she said she wouldn't sit for a man of your standing .- Balti-

Some men trust to luck for a living my partner that I didn't mean what I and some others trust in trusts.

more American.

GOLDEN SILENCE IS TRUMPS. Will Save Many Quarrels and Difficulties

of Life. Golden silence would save many a quarrel and difficulty in the game of life. The woman who can gracefully say the right thing in the right place is often commended; but the prize ought to go to the one who leaves unsaid the nasty criticism or smart unkindness that comes to the thoughts of most of us now

comes to the thoughts of most of us now and then. That needs a real effort.

"If you have a claim to make against another player during the game, say plainly what it is for. Don't only shout out, 'Foul!' which may mean one of a dozen offenses." Wouldn't that rule put a stop to scandal if we applied it to the game of life? First, we must not speak to the detriment of another player unless we have a claim to make, a right to speak, so that the trouble can be rec-tified. Then we must be definite. There are plenty of people who won't repeat a scandal except by implication. This will have nothing to do with them. meaning smile, a shrug of the shoulders, vague accusation are of no use here. Don't speak against another unless there is grave occasion, and then, if you must,

speak plainly.

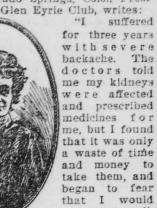
In the game of life, too, readiness to take offense is the most disagreeable fault. It is a form of selfishness and vanity that everybody despises and few people are entirely without. We would people are entirely without. We would not worry half as much about the mis-takes and misdoings of other people if they did not affect our own important

"Even if your opponent is willfully impeding you, you have no right to behave in a manner likely to do him injury." So say the football rules, and we will not be less gentle than they.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Colorado Springs, Began to Fear the Worst-Doan's Kidney Pills Saved Her.

Mrs, Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain street, Colorado Springs, Colo., President of the Glen Eyrie Club, writes: "I suffered



me my kidneys were affected and prescribed medicines for me, but I found that it was only a waste of time and money to take them, and began to fear that I would never get well. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kid-

ney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

DRIVES GIRLS INSTEAD OF OXEN.

Peasant Women Yoked to Plow. The following report from Orel were air tubes with the bladders. The cov-ers of the bladders are provided with nik did not, in earnest and indignant metallic members, which lie over the vehicle axle and are clamped to hold the pneumatic spring in place. The

> The brutal driver guides his slave; lagging human cattle are stimulated by something more than a cracking flourish

> During the last season, the local journal adds, this noble's arable lands were mostly ployed and harrowed by peasant women yoked in place of oxen, only two being allowed to each plow or harrow, both implements being of light American

> These white slaves are, with few exceptions, unmarried girls, the daughters sisters of the land owner's peasant

Of Interest to Ladies.

tenants.

It is not generally known to those that wear them that more Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children are manufactured in Milwaukee than in any other city in the world and among the trade this is a recognized fact. Also in Modish Millinery Creations Milwaukee is taking front rank, principally through the aggressive methods of Blumenfeld, Locher & Brown Co., known as the Progressive Millinery House of Milwaukee. Every up-to-date Millinery Department now sells their Productions and when you look for your new Spring and Summer Hat ask the saleslady to show you the newest bats that they have in steak the newest hats that they have in stock

A Doubtful Compliment.

"My dear, I have a great compliment for you," said the Boston man to his New York niece, who was paying a month's visit and attending many se-

he thought you had a most intelligent

Journak

The Present Rate Law.

The duties of the present Interstate Commerce Commission are to correct all discriminations in railroad rates. If it finds that an unjust rate is in effect. the railroad is notified. If it declines to change it, the Commission can bring suit in court, and if the court decides in favor of the Commissioners' finding, the railroad must obey, or its officers may be brought up for contempt of court and summarily dealt with.

Catches Bomb; Saves Life.

Being a good ball catcher, Ellsworth Haas, at the Colbert colliery, Shamokin, Pa., saved himself and associates from being blown up by dynamite. It was ignorantly thrown at him by a boy as a harmless missile.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance.

The Delta's price for publishing notices of entertainments given by religious or other societies, to which an admission is charged, or from which a profit is expected, is five Cents Perline. Resolutions of any society or organization will be published at the same rate. Cards of thanks will be charged for ATTEN CENTS PER LINE.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Butter should "come" in granules the size of a wheat kernel. Wash it immediately once. Too much washing removes or impairs the flavor. This should be done while in the churn. Then remove to the butter worker and add from one to one and one-eighth ounces of salt to a pound of butter, depending upon the amount of buttermilk and water present. Then work it slightly to remove a little of the buttermilk and set the butter away for twelve to twenty-four hours to "season" or dissolve the salt. Then give it the final working.

The chief caution is not to work the butter too much, especially at the first working; just enough to remove most of the buttermilk. Excessive working destroys the granular appearance which is the chief test of good butter and makes it salvy. To test this break the butter, and if it shows a granular appearance at the broken surface it is not overworked.-Farm and Live Stock.

Profit In Farm Dairying.

Doubtless the most profitable dairying is that carried on as a part of the farm work. Here every effort and every product can be utilized to the best advantage. The general farmer who makes butter is free from a good many of the problems that vex the professional dairyman. He is not forced to work on the problem of supplying his many customers when his supplies are short and of disposing profitably of a surplus of milk in the flush season. The professional dairyman does not usually keep hogs if he sells whole milk, for he would have nothing to feed them in the months when his supply of milk is low. The general farmer keeps hogs, calves and chickens, and there is no product of his little dairy that cannot be readily used .- Tribune Farmer.

Pigs In Winter.

The pigs, unless for breeding stock, should receive such treatment as will tend to the production of growth and fat, says American Cultivator. To make this business profitable the pigs should be fed up to the limit of good digestion and assimilation with the skim milk from the dairy and what grain is needed to cause them to take on fat so as within from six to eight months' time to be fit for the butcher. There should be no difficulty in doing this in winter provided there are suitable accommodations and the feed is what it should be.

Winter Chickens,

February chickens need considerable care when allowed to go outdoors, as the sudden change from the warm building is apt to cause inflammation and congestion of the lungs. When the young chickens are first allowed in the open air they should be given a little hemp seed, which is a warming and stimulating dose of which they are very fond. Cover the seed in dust or litter, so that they will get warm scratching for it.

Homemade Fertilizer.

The New Jersey agricultural experiment station in a bulletin recently is sued recommends the following mixture to be applied as a top dressing on meadows: Nitrate of soda, 500 pounds; ground bone, 200 pounds; acid phosphate, 200 pounds; muriate of potash. 100 pounds-to be applied in early spring just after the grass has got well started, when the foliage is dry and preferably just before or after a rain.

Holes In Maple Trees.

Where deep holes are bored into the trunks of maple trees through ignorance or other reason they should be plugged so that the wound will heal over readily. This is quickly accomplished by using a round stick of the size of the boring and driving it in, then sawing it off even with the live bark. In this way decay is largely prevented.-Professor John Craig in American Cultivator.

The Air Cure For Garget. Dr. Peters of the Nebraska Agricultural college is an enthusiastic advo-

cate of the air cure applied in same way as for milk fever, for garget and all cases of inflammation of the udder. We have never tried it for garget, but have no doubt the doctor is right. It is a simple thing to try.

Parched Wheat For Fowls.

One of the very best foods for sick fowls is parched wheat. It serves as a corrective and invigorates them. Very often when a sick fowl will not eat it sisters-1,676. may be tempted by an offer of warm parched grain of some kind.

Improving the Dairy Herd.

There should be no going back in the line of improvement, but a constant endeavor to increase its value by procuring or raising calves for the dairy from the best butter producing cows.

Feed Young Animals Liberally. The pig or any young animal that depends for profit on early maturity should be well fed from birth. Any setback in growth is a total loss.

Lime In the Pig Yard. Keep a supply of fresh lime scattered around the pens, feed floors and troughs. It is one of the cheapest and best disinfectants.



chancellor nor deputy grand chancellor can now communicate the semiannual password to a member of the order. The deputy grand chancellor, while acting as such at the installation of officers, can communicate the semiannual password to the newly installed chancellor commander, but to none other.

There was an increase in membership in Missouri last year of 2,276.

grand lodge of New York appoints the grand inner and outer guards. This is probably the only grand domain where these officers are not elected.

repeal of the act authorizing their use. ed. Sheldon S. Davis was recently in- These bottles are now left from one

Royal Neighbors of America. The order now has a beneficiary

Pythias, Burlington, N. J.

There are now nearly 21,000 beneficiary members of the Royal Neighbors in the Illinois jurisdiction.

MASONIC.

The First Degree In Masonry-Trestleboard Designs.

A good Mason who witnessed the How the Empress Got Out of France conferring of the first degree in a cumbersome manner by one who "wanted great mistake for lodges to experiment their emperor, Napoleon III., had surmanner. First impressions are lasting, and made posthaste for the Tuileries. and the idea received by a candidate They were armed and after royal blood on the night of his initiation is likely and plunder. The empress had to fiee to stay with him. It is believed that for her life. Assisted by the Austrian attention were paid to an intelligent ried flight from the palace, but found rendition of the first degree.-Illinois the mob ahead of her in the garden;

lodge, Grand Rapids, Mich., who is in tered a carriage. A street gamin rechis ninetieth year, recently conferred ognized the empress here, but the the third degree. Every year the lodge celebrates the birthday of this the boy's cry of warning was not venerable member, who was its first heeded.

Recent reports show the Masons of Missouri have 565 lodges and 39,189 aged to escape. Finding themselves members.

Oklahoma City (Okla.) Masons recently dedicated their new \$100,000

Viscount Hayashi, Japanese ambassador to England, was made a Master Mason May 19, 1903, and a Royal Arch driven by Dr. Evans to he suburbs. Mason May 12, 1904.

constituted on June 24, 1736, held its whom he was taking to a sanitarium. one hundred and sixty-ninth annual Two days later the fugitives reached a communication recently. At its reunion Rochester (N. Y.) con- England.

sistory presented to Henry L. Palmer, commander of the northern jurisdiction, a certificate of honorary membership, the first ever issued by it.

The supreme council of the northern jurisdiction, A. A. S. R., will meet this year in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Masonic club of Akron, O., has a Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minne nembership of 236, a gain of thirty. membership of 236, a gain of thirtyone over the previous year.

The two Virginia lodges with which DR. F. H. WILKINSON. Washington was connected, Alexandria Washington and Fredericksburg, observed the anniversary of his death by depositing wreaths on his tomb at Mount Vernon.

ODD FELLOWS.

The Average Sickness Per Member Triple Link Notes.

According to the report published in the sovereign grand lodge journal in 1893, the last one compiled, the average sickness per member per year ranged from one day and ten hours in Nebraska to eight days and twenty-one hours in Maryland. According to this same report, the average sickness per Minnewasca Block, corner of Ninth Street and member per year in all of the jurisdic-

tions of the sovereign grand lodge was four days and fifteen hours. In 1904 twelve new lodges were instituted in Missouri. St. Louis has thirty

active Odd Fellows' lodges. At the recent meeting of the grand Office in Minnewasca Building, Gladstone lodge of Louisiana steps were taken toward the erection of a widows and G. R. EMPSON,

orphans' home. During the past year in Tennessee

lodges and 6,000 new members. In San Pablo lodge of Vallejo, Cal., are the following past grands of that subordinate: P. E. Jefferis, E. P. Jefferis and C. A. Fitzgerald, father, son and grandson.

The Odd Fellows' Herald says a member is not in good standing while his note is held for dues or fees, and lodges may not take notes of their members for such indebtedness.

a membership of 584 brothers and 1,092 stered goods and Steamship Tickets.



There are thirty-four grand lodges of colored Masons in this country and one in Canada.

The Order of Eagles had a most prosperous year in 1904 and made large gains in membership.

Since the National Union was organized in 1881 it has paid out over \$20,-000,000 to beneficiaries of deceased members.

The Elks have 932 lodges, nearly 200,000 members, and their buildings and other property are valued at \$5,000,000.

A Unique Set of Expert Wage Earn-

The bottle shakers of France form a somewhat unique set of expert wage

makers at Reims use only the juice from the first pressing of the grape for champagne

the cuvee, and it stands again until The grand chancellor of the Pythian tion of filling the bottles takes place.

First, the bottles are thoroughly tested and well cleaned. Then the long pipes are extended to the bottles from the mighty vats that hold the cuvee, A southern Pythian paper says the and as the bottles are filled, corked and order has no more need of lodge jewels wired they are lowered in baskets to than it has of an airship and urges the the caves below, where they are stack-

One man can shake about 30,000 bottles in a day. Upon the expertness of the shakers depends in large measure the quality of the wine.-Philadelphia North American-

EUGENIE'S ESCAPE.

After Sedan.

to see if he could do it" said it is a Paris learned in September, 1870, that with this degree. It should always be rendered to the Prussians at Sedan conferred in an impressive and correct these Parisians rose in a riotous mob we would have better Masons if more and Italian ministers, she made a hurback again and then out by a secret Past Master W. K. Wheeler of Doric way into a side street, where they enshouting of the mob was so great that

mob, but the party alighted and mannear the residence of Dr. Evans, the American dentist, they took refuge there, and the doctor took upon himself the responsibility of Empress Eugenie's safety. The empress put on a dress belonging to Mrs. Evans and, with Mme. Breton, her friend, was Dr. Evans explained that the women St. John's lodge of Portsmouth, N. H., were a patient and her attendant

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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 ¼ 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

Archie Johnston, David Butson, Robert Mc-Millan, all 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

He names as witnesses: William Elsliger,

THOMAS SCADDEN, Register.

day of May, 1905.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Today I heard again an old love song: (A common air, and rendered none too But from it fell some piquant notes that

long Have silence kept, and now 1 can not tell What time they would recall,—what other SOUZ.

Twas yesterday the fragrance of a flower, it know not what nor now just where it Impelled my heart with some mysterious power
To self-reproach. The passing of a day
Sufficed to leave it but an idle flower.

e since erased its memory, nor said thing its picture held that favored tears. J. E. Breed in the Reader Magazine.

He Didn't Like Them.

Perhaps we might get nearer the solving of the problem which is so interesting
—what do men admire in women and why brainy men generally marry frivo-lous girls, etc.—by hearing from the re-

verse side of the question.

I remember hearing this anecdote of late Dr. John Lord, author of "Beacon Lights of History.

Dr. Lord delivered a lecture in one of the historic towns of New Jersey. At dinner the hostess remarked: "I should as she wants. There is always a crumlike you to meet Miss —, a most charming woman, so cultured, so bright.

I should be dear in her rose.

It is curious that a woman who will

The doctor expressed his pleasure in question of her love for a man,

the two intellects to find congenitary bread. each other's ideas. When the company had departed and

that restful moment attained—the half hour before bedtime, with easy chair, cigar and silence—the hostess, flitting through the room to say good night, inmay be slowly starving just for a little through the room to say good night, in-

I hope you found Miss air, answered with smiling impresiveness: "A woman of opinions, madam, I do not like them."—New York Herald.

Little Foxes in the Home.

The bride's home these shall lokes take particular delight in slipping into.
You won't find them described in natural history books nor in "Wild Animals I Have Run From," but homekeepers

The bride's home these shall lokes trary mood when she declared and woman, loving each other should understand each other should be should understand each other should be should understand each other should be shoul

That's just it—the little things, the small foxes—so little they go unnoticed. But how they gnaw the heart, how sharp and cruel is that constant tiny A man will work his fingers to the bone to save enough to get the sealskin his wife is longing to own. But he simply won't wipe his feet when he comes in the house, though he knows how it irritates and exasperates her to have mud tracked all over her clean matters, she will always find that she there was and having hidden the broken platter and the tear-bedewed cook book.

The Friendly Relation precludes all that. At first Janes washes dishes, in a brave smile, but she won't see that her husband's rolls are hot in the morning, though she knows it spoils his breakfast to have cold bread. Little things, all of them, but in the long run they mean more to the happiness of the home than the big things. They fret and irriishness are making in the walls, chase them out instantly, as you value the future peace and happiness of the household.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Sin of Nerves.

When mingling with a crowd, did you ever notice how many people have unrest, discontent and unhappiness written on their faces in capital letters?

Occasionally one meets a middle-aged or elderly woman whose sunny, serene face proclaims to the world that its owner has reached the still waters and left the restless rapids far behind. But why so few of these blessed ones?

ne say, "Oh, I am so nervous I can't help worrying and fretting:" or "I am so nervous, the children annoy me so I can't help being cross and hateful." Now, these are confessions of weakness, pure and simple.

To be sure there are cases of genuine nervousness, but the average nervous woman (or man) is merely suffering from lack of self-control and a neglected Just think of the many children who

are robbed of the glad spontaneity of youth, with its natural love of freedom and noise, because grandma, or somebody else, is nervous and must have

Grandma is entitled to just consideration, but any middle-aged woman (or man) who continually binds and gags the children of the household with "nerves" is more than a highway robber, for she chills the very bud of joyous life and steals that which can never be re-

home as early as possible. Many a young girl has responded to the warmth and sympathy of doubtful

companions because her mother was nervous and impatient; never in the mood to listen to confidences or give the Planning a Kitchen Garden. warm affection every child craves so passionately.

Many a young lad spends his evenings

on the street or in the cheerful saloon because somebody depresses the home atmosphere with continual complaints of nerves and demands for quiet. And where lies the blame for these dwarfed young lives?

Not in the lack of moral training, for the children of faultlessly moral parents go astray quite as often as those of the less developed.

The real cause of moral shipwreck is too often a case of "nerves" in the home that drives the frail craft into the breakers with the relentless force of a De-

Let us form the habit of cheerfulness, overcome our lack of self-control, be ashamed of peace destroying nerves and obey nature's laws, that we may tread the pathway of peace instead of the wil-

Then will our faces reflect the beauty of the divinity that lies within and be to others genuine "lights along the shore."—E. Bartlet in Madame.

How Women Starve for Affection.

One of the bitterest lessons a woman

some man kills it; when a man's love dies | and at least one bush of tarragon. it is because he kills it himself. If a woman were given the choice be-tween the man she loved and her personal ambition she would not hesitate for one instant in choosing the former, while

stayed

And sadder still when it had gone. Long years

Have since erased its memory, nor said

thrill of the old sweetness, and wonders if he remembers and hopes she is looking of their marriage can make a fire and her best, and that he won't think she has prepare breakfast in an hour, cook a dinchanged much.

He may be fat and bald, surrounded thirty years ago. She remembers every incident of their

she thinks him changed or not.

charming woman, so cultured, so bright.

I am sure you will find her most agreewill be lacking in it when it comes to a She will humble herself, put up with slights, neglect, ill-treatment even, cov-

During the evening the presentation buring the evening the hostess left was accomplished and the hostess left charity of her pitiful woman's love. More women starve for love than for A man may be an excellent husband

A woman can't take love on faith: she

Thope you found Miss—as agreed able as represented, Dr. Lord?"

The doctor removed his cigar, and, slowly blowing a cloud of smoke into the cuists or she becomes a prey to doubt.

Unfortunately this longing on the woman's part is apt to prove too much of a strain on the man's love. He thinks she should take her love for granted, and that she can never do, and

so the trouble begins. Surely nature was in her most con-The bride's home these small foxes trary mood when she declared that man and woman, loving each other so much, should understand each other so little.-

all of them, but in the long run they mean more to the happiness of the home than the big things. They fret and irritate, they exasperate, until their unhappy victims wonder if there is such thing like 365 meals a year she might find some comfort in faneying what as love, or if it is only an illusion. If these small foxes are in the home, or only beginning to show their noses through the cracks Indifference and Selfishness are making in the walls chase of the service of the service

chair at the table, no heartache because of you.
one dear one has gone. When the famy circle is still complete there is cer-ainly something for which to be grateful, something that takes the bitterness out of what has been called mere drudg-If only the housemother will pause and think of it. Then there is the ability o work and keep the home in comfort. What if illness should overtake you, grumbling housekeeper, and you found yourself no longer able to do the work that you have despised and called drudg-Se many things might happen, and happen around us every day, that ght to be lessons to those who gramble hen they really have nothing to find ult with, only that they are bound to

Much of the discontent of women in e home arises from the mistaken idea that they possess minds so far superior to housework that they are literally wasting their time while engaged in home occupations. It is the broadest minded women who realize the vast importance of doing home work properly, and that to make home what a home thould be requires a well balanced, well nformed mind, as well as a pair of villing hands and a healthy body. And when one begins to belittle housework, let her pause a moment and ask herself laced.

No wonder so many young people leave include a certain amount of so-called drudgery, which, after all, often means simply hard and patient labor, which is essary element in every vocation .-Detroit News Tribune.

A literary man, famous for his deep

and erudite work, used to declare with great seriousness that his two favorite forms of light literature were cook books and seed catalogues! Whatever we may think of his first choice, we must all admit that just at this time the literature sent us by the seedsmen is most attractive, says Harper's Bazar. If it proves sufficiently seductive to induce the busy housewife to add gardening to her other cares, it will have done a good service. For tired nerves there is no better cure than gardening, and interest in the garden has reconciled many a woman to the loneliness of country life. For the begin-ner, not too much should be undertaken the first season. It is better to have a small plot which can be worked comfortably than to run the risk of discouragement if later on the plans have been too ample for the amount of time and strength that can be given. So harden grading of the land some ten or twelve your heart and in making your list from feet below the present surface unearthed you know about. Among these radishes and lettuce hold first place. There should be at least two varieties of lettuce. By the time the radishes the seed catalogues take only vegetables an old cemetery. There were a few bones and some tombstones which will be removed to the new cemetery, and the tune. tuce. By the time the radishes have gone their space may be utilized for the lettuce, which requires to be transplanted in order to head up well. Parsley,

the eyes as well as pleasure to the palate. Have all the beets for which you can afford space, in order that there may be pienty of sweet pickles for winter use. The monsters that frequent parsnips and carrots may be detected and dis posed of at a comparatively unobject tionable stage, which is not true of the a man has outgrown his love for her, that love is as dead as though it had never existed.

The fever has burned itself out; the ashes are cold, lifeless, and he feels naught save impatience for the woman who strives to rouse a spark from its lead exployer. It is not true of the tomatoe dragon. That hideous bears never shows until he is full grown and rears a crest like Seigfried's own property dragon. Yet tomatoes you must have, and some people don't mind dragons! Cucumbers generally do well and are appreciated in their season. ead embers.

When a woman's love dies it is because herbs—summer sayory, thyme, sage, mint

The Friendly Relation.

The average American town has no ant in choosing the former, while almost invariably sacrifices his barely possible that it lacks also ex-And once a sunset brought me near to lears.

It made me cold and cheerless while it stayed

a man almost invariably sacrifices his love to his ambition.

When a woman of 50 meets a man who lears a man who loved her when she was 20, she feels a thrill of the old sweetness, and wonders not many young woman who at the first many young woman who are the first many wom prepare breakfast in an hour, cook a din-ner from soup to coffee, saving time, temper and china all at the same time, and by a wife and seven children, but she is general take one day of sheer kitchen sees him as the slim, young lover of and emerge at night with the shield and

not upon it. This is a necessary accomplishment for love, but she makes a great mistake if she expects him to remember.

He mixes her up with half a dozen other bygone sweethearts.

He only sees in the supply of experienced maids is, as now, inadequate to the demand, and so He only sees in her a middle-aged long as women expect a peasant girl from Ireland or Poland or Sweden to do now, inadequate to the demand, and so A woman wants so much and has to be achieve, just so long are we going to what they themselves are unable to satisfied with so little.

She wants love more than anything on keeping and other ingenious devices for breaking up homes. Granted that the woman understands

plain business and duty as a homemaker, what sort of material does she usually find to work upon? As a rule, only girls who cannot work in a mill or a shop, and always girls who expect good wages for poor service, but who ery often put in the saving clause, "I'm The absolute injustice "illin' to learn." f their proposition never occurs to them. They feel that being "willin' to learn,' the lady is indeed unreasonable not to equally "willin" both to teach and to y. All wrong, but so it stands, and in erage homes this is the "condition," the "theory

Therefore, let us try one more method efore we resort to the town-pump style of living, having previously put our babies in a day nursery. May it not be possible to establish what I shall call the Friendly Relation? Do not let us waste good time in talking about "dealing in a businesslike way with the problem as a man would." It cannot be done, because oth are women; if one were a man, perhaps it might. You are a woman with good sense and ability, probably; with nerves and emotions, surely; your maid, green, possibly homesick and frightened, wrong half of the same equipment. Humiliating to look at matters in this way? Doubtless, but fair. Now let of one and two years' standing one sometimes wonders if there are any housewives who ever stop a moment to take time to be grateful.

"Grateful! For what?" some of them may ask. "For drudging all day and may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then another alone; for the may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then another alone; for the may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then another alone; for the may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then another alone; for the may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then another alone; for the may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then another alone; for the may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then another alone; for the may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then growl because are any housewives who ever stop a moment to take time to be grateful.

"Grateful! For what?" some of them may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then another alone; for the first few weeks (not days) I will be right here, and you need not feel disturbed or frightened."

That will sound more cheering to the may ask. "Jane weeks" the may ask. "For drudging all day and hour too early and then growl because are any housewives who ever stop a moment to take time to be grateful.

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planning meals, cooking food, washing dishes, etc., etc., until the body, mind and soul is sick and tired of the whole combination?

Here are pots and pans and a receipt book. Today we will have steak and mushrooms, and I will tell you at the end of the week if you will suit." Jane, over-It should not be so. The home should whelmed, beats a hasty retreat before the certainly embody something more than dishes are washed, refusing to partake

she needs no instruction, but to which the mistress is willing to give two solid fast a trot as he could travel. the home, is not all drudgery.

"Cooking a drudgery?" cried one cheery woman.

"Why, I'm glad to have plenty to cook."

"Why, I'm glad to have little and there a little,' is not all," said an old housekeeper to me in the very

"the opening note of the day's triumphal overtook us. Of course these are extreme measures upon which to meditate, two weeks Janes will be wondering about Next week, try supper or luncheon; in but some people need extreme measures dinner. If she isn't, the best plan would to wake them up to a sense of what be to part with Jane and begin all over dinner. If she isn't, the best plan would blessings they do enjoy.

Then there is the blessing of having to these things, and in the meanwhile, someone will surely learn something; someone will surely learn something; one's family about them, all in health. someone will surely learn something; None missing from the circle; no vacant it may be you—or Jane; possibly both

The Friendly Relation, having borne, with exemplary patience, various forms of "slackness" in personal attire, now turns its attention to aprons and collars, and the care of the pleasant and comfortable room upstairs. By this time it may be taxed by hearing about mother and father and the old country, but as the homesick heart blossoms out, the ands grow more willing and skillful and

This is not idle talk. In twelve years I have had three cooks (nurses and "secare amenable to the same methods). Two of these cooks were very nexperienced, one somewhat less so. mexperienced, one somewhat less so. In all three cases by the end of a month they said "our tablecloths," and asked when "we" were going to "have company." They were not encouraging specimens at first, but we have comforted each ther in grief and stood by each other in nxiety, and I am not ashamed to say hat in moments of unbearable pain I have been glad of strong Irish arms and bosom that holds the warmest heart hat ever beat. Tears of loving pity are ill too rare, and the Friendly Relation ande me take as well as give—not famil-arity nor freedom, but that better somehing unimperiled by difference in atus-affection and confidence. ver you may think of this as a solution, let me say just one thing—it works.— Grace Duffield Goodwin in Good House keeping.

Tons of Ready Frozen Fish.

Provincetown's. fleet of flounder dredges has been bringing up tons of ready frozen fish from the bottom of Cape Cod Bay, all ready for shipment except for the barrels. The fishermen are puzzled to account for this unusual phenomenon, as it is the first instance of the kind ever known there. Though the weather has been mild, and the surface water was of comparatively high temperature,, the dredges brought to the surface flounders frozen solid. Crew members, astonished at the spectacle, cut through specimen after specimen, only to find them all frozen stiff.-New York Tribune.

Old Military Cemetery.

The establishment of new roads at Fort Ontario, New York, has led to a discovery of historical interest. The grading of the land some ten or twelve be removed to the new cemetery, and the tombstones will be put in place and preserved as far as possible. From these tombstones it appears that the bodies included those of officers and soldiers who died as early as 1759. It is believed by the army officers that the cemetery was ever learns is the impossibility of reviving the ashes of a dead love into an ardent flame.

She cannot realize the fact that when

* Young Folks' Column. *

The Lost Baby.

He's not in the toy-box, Nor under the chair, Nor hid in the curtain— I've looked everywhere.

Where is my baby? Does any one see? Help me to find him: Where can he be?

Just a moment ago
He was here, I know well.
Oh, where is my baby—
Can any one tell?

Dear me! Here he is!
Who'd have thought that behind
Those little pink fingers
A baby I'd find!

-A. B. Crandell in St. Nicholas.

White Rabbits as Pets. "What do white rabbits most like to eat?" Almost everything. They are not in the least fussy as to diet. For that reason, and for their attractive appearance and playful ways, they make excellent pets. Always have an ample supply of good, clean hay and oats before them. Good green food once or twice a day, and only in quantities that will all be eaten. If at any feeding they do not eat all you give them, omit the next feeding, and then give less thereafter. They are fond of almost any kind of grain on vegetable—in fact, anything that a cow or a sheep will eat; and they will devour almost any wild plant, except poison-ivy or wild parsnip. Among the favorite delicacies of the summer are clover, danelien, plantain, blackberry briers and

clackberry leaves.

Give them water once or twice a day. Some dealers and breeders may tell you not to do this; but if you love your pets, pay not the slightest attention to sundvice. It is cruel treatment. Eshould be kept in a rack on the side the hutch; oats, in a "self-feeder" or in firm dish that will not tip over easily Clean the hutch frequently, and cover the floor with a light layer of sawdust or of fine shavings.—St. Nicholas.

The Little Old Story.

There was once a little old man and a little old woman, and they lived in a little old house on a little old farm. They had a little old cow and a little old horse and a little old dog and a little old cat. One day the little old man dug him a

load of potatoes and started off to the lit-tle old town to sell them. The little old woman took a little old bucket and went out to the little old barn to milk the little old cow. But no sooner had she begun her milking than the little old cow picked up her little old feet and kicked the little old woman over. She was so badly hurt that she could not get up, so she lay on

the ground calling to the little old dog, "Tipsy, Tipsy, O Tipsy!"

The little old dog came and walked around the little old woman and knew not what to do. By and by she began saying, "Go for your master, Tipsy! Go for your master, Tipsy!" The little old dog, who was sitting looking at her with little old tongue hanging out of his nouth, trotted off down the road to town. He found the little old man in a store,

where he had just sold his potatoes and was putting his little old pocket book in his little old pocket.
"Why, bless me, here's Tipsy!" the lit-

old dog. Tipsy took the little old man's coat edge between his teeth and pulled at it.
"Tipsy, Tipsy! is there anything wrong ar nome; the little old man asked him; and when the little old dog kept on pulling, the little old man ran out to a pulling the little old man ran out to be seen that the little old man ran out to be seen that the little old man ran out to be seen that the little old man ran out to be seen that the little old man ran out to be seen to be seen that the little old man ran out to be seen to be seen that the little old man ran out to be seen to be see ing, the little old man ran out to the little old hitching rail, untied the little old Eggs a l'Italienne.—Break seven or A woman will face poverty with has some blessings, and that her life, which gentle art she doubtless thinks horse, jumped in his little old wagon, eight eggs into a saucepan, with a bit she won't see that even bounded by the narrow confines of she needs no instruction, but to which

house he saw no little old woman any-where about, so he quickly drove back flavoring, as orange-flower water or cuto the little old barn, and there she lay, racoa. Then prestill groaning on the ground. still groaning on the ground.

The little old man picked up the little

old woman in his arms and carried her into the little old house and laid her on the little old lounge. Then they sent for the little old doctor, and he came in his little old buggy with his little old fat gray horse and gave the little old woman little old pill, so that she was soon well

But they all knew that if it had not been for the little old dog the little old woman might never have got well, so they gave him the best there was in house to eat; but they sold that little old cow to the little old dairyman, who lived in a little old house back of a little old hill. And every day the little old dog Tipsy would trot down to make a visit to his friend the little old cow.—Grace MacGowan Cooke in St. Nicholas.

Young Italy's Philosophy.

The glowing sun was streaming into my schoolroom one bright the Friendly Relation awakes on the morning in the year of grace 1902. The golden rays flooded the room, darkening the fire in the stove, but brightening th old desks and well-worn chairs benches, and rested lovingly, caressingly, on the dusky heads of the dark-eved sons of young Italy assembled in the room. Young Italy, truly, although many of them were New Yorkers by birth, their birthplaces being in the immediate neigh-borhood, Thompson or Sullivan street. In no class of children does the foreign

parentage claim its own so markedly as n the descendants of southern Italy boys (young street arabs there is no disguising that) were having their morning lesson in spelling. word "coal" was given out, and then fol-lowed the usual exercise of giving sentences using the word just spelled. ing stories about the word" the ch the children call this exercise. During this story-tell-ing process, of course the subject of the coal strike inevitably came up for discussion. The boys came out strongly on that theme, telling me eagerly, in their picturesque newsboy jargon, the awful results which they knew would arise from the scarcity of coal. Pasquale informed me in solemn tones that he feared there would not be a fence left standing, adding in almost tearful earnestness: "Then, Miss Satterie, the theayters can't put up their posters."
Exclamations or horror followed this

Giovanni added his fears in a ghostly "If the strike keeps won't have any desks and benches left in the school rooms."

This sad possibility was received with mitigated grief. Evidently the gamin group considered burning the desks and benches not nearly so great a calamity as destroying the fences, because there would be no posters worth speaking of. Antonio then suggested a probability that no one could wear shoes this winter, as we should be obliged to use all shoes

for fuel. Luigi, with a sorrowful shake of his head, broke the sad news to my listening ears that a "feller" had told him all the doors and the window frames and the entire inside of houses would be used in place of the much-wished-for coal. Luigi then sadly opined we would all be obliged

A calm, meditative mood settled upon the boys for about five seconds. Then Francesco bent forward. His beautiful aid: "Miss Satterie, I know just why

we had this coal strike?"

Thinking I was going to hear the opinon of an embryo Anarchist, I said:
Well, Francesco, why did we have the

The boy's voice became almost sepulchral as he made the following astonishing statement: "The whole blame of the strike is on Adam and Eve, because, you see, if they hadn't gone wrong, every-body would have had everything for We would have had cakes and pies and shoes and clothes and books and lesks and even coal, and not pay one cent | The lady flings back her well-lined hood,

Adam and Eve.—Martha Griffith Sat-terie, in St. Nicholas.

Six Novel Ways & & & of Cooking Eggs.

Broiled Eggs.-Cut slices of bread. toast them lightly, trim the edges, and lay them on a dish before the fire, with some bits of butter placed on top. When this melts, break and spread carefully six or eight eggs on the toast. Have a salamander, or hot shovel, to own the top, and, when the eggs are sufficiently done, squeeze an orange and grate some nutmeg over them.—Harper's Cook Book Encyclopaedia.

Eggs a la Creme.—Hard-boil twelve eggs; slice them thin in rings. In the bottom of a large baking-dish place a layer of grated breadcrumbs, then one of the eggs; cover with bits of butter, and sprinkle with pepper and salt. Continue thus to blend these ingredients until the dish is full; be sure, though, that the crumbs cover the eggs upon top.

Over the whole pour a large teacupful of sweet cream, and brown nicely in a moderately heated over.—Harper's Cook Book Encyclopaedia.

Eggs a la Martin.-Have ready a dish that can be put into the oven and baked. It should be like a deep, ordinary soup plate, without the wide rim. It is easy enough to find plenty such at any store. Have it heated, but not too hot. Put into a small saucepan a teaspoonful of butter. Let it melt, but be careful that it does not brown. Then add a teaspoonful of flour (or more, if it is preferred thicker), and then very slowly after the flour is well mingled, a cap of milk or cream. Then add four table milk or cream. Then add four table sponfuls of grated cheese. Stir well and when thoroughly heated pour the dish you have ready, and wit great care (so as to keep the shape) dro into the mixture four eggs. The ord nary dish will hold about four eggs an look well, but it may be possible to fin larger ones. Put at once into the over and when the eggs are set serve at once A few bits of parsley make ok more inviting .- Harper's Cook Book Encyclopaedia.

Egg Timbales .- Butter small tin moulds and dust them with powdered parsley; then an egg is dropped in each, and they are put in a pan of hot water and cooked in the oven for about ten minutes, when they may be turned out on a round platter, and a sauce made of a cup of thickened cream with chopped mushrooms in it, or a tomate sauce with the mushrooms may be "Why, bless me, here's Tipsy!" the lit-tle old man cried when he saw the little may be altered by lining the moulds with finely minced ham instead of the pars-ley, but it must be moistened with cream or egg to make it adhere to the tin. The

ast a trot as he could travel.

When he finally got to his little old pounded sugar to make them decidedly Then proceed exactly as with ed eggs. When they are set without being hard, pile them on a hot dish, dust them well with sugar, and candy it a little either under a salamander or with a red-hot fire shovel.—Harper's Cook Book Encyclopaedia.

> Egg Vol-au-Vents .- Mince two truffles and put them into a stew pan with two tablespoonfuls of thick cream; add four eggs that have boiled twenty minutes; chop them small, season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Have ready some paste cases, and when the mixture has simmered five minutes fill them and serve hot. Sufficient for six cases.— Harper's Cook Book Encyclopaedia.

Wild Burros of California.

Large droves of wild burros have been discovered in the Slate range locality. These burros had their beginning from those which occasionally escaped from prospecting parties or whose owners per-ished in the desert. The animals colected about the Slate range and thr

ong years have accumulated until now there are hundreds of them. "Ed" Baker, an old desert teamster, isited the section, and in the vicinity f Lone Willow, one of the few watering places, got sight of several droves of these wild burros. In one drove he counted fifty-five, in another thirty and in another twenty-five. He thinks there were at least two hundred burros in sight when he entered the little valley. The creatures were quietly browsing resting here and there, but on sight

Baker the nearest droves were off up the valley.

As they swept along they were joined by other droves, until the noise of their hoofs pounding on the earth as they flew along filled the valley with a con-

inuous roar, which died away as the droves disappeared over the hills Baker is organizing a party to under-take the capture of these burros. They live in an isolated section where there is little water, but among the canyons

of the Slate range there is an abundance of feed. It is proposed to surround the valley where they generally feed, after building a corral at one end, and gradually chase them into the inclosure, much after the tactics used in a rabbit drive. Baker believes that there are over one thousand burros in the vicinity.-Los

"Foul Ball" Causes Damage Suit.

A foul ball knocked over the fence of the downtown ball park at St. Paul, Minn., on August 27 last in a game between St. Paul and Columbus has led to a \$10,000 damage suit against the St. Paul Baseball club. The ball struck Cornelius Holland in the temple as he was crossing the street. He claims as a result of the blow he has been subject to temporary fits of insanity. The ball which struck him is alleged to have been batted by Eddie Wheeler, third baseman of the St. Paul team.

What the Goosebone Says.

The only genuine goosebone weather prophet in Kansas is Elias Hartz, 90 prophet in Kansas is that Hartz, so years old, living in Cimarron. "I recently made an examination of the breastbone of a goose hatched last spring," says Mr. Hartz. "I found that the bone is dark all the way through, and according to the discolorations the winter will be very severe, with great snowstorms,"—Kansas

WHEN THE GRASS BEGINS TO GROW

Here, up and down this wayside walk, So many footsteps go—
Children, and maidens, arm in arm—
And young men, three in a row—
The one-legged sailor, thump on thump—
I wonder the grass can grow!

And yet in April, when the South Steals over the drifted snow—
Before the willow catkins fail,
To lie on the path below,
Or ere the bluebird pipes from the walf,
The grass begins to grow.

As I was as ignorant as the boys themselves were of the real reason of the coal strike, I allowed the blame to rest upon Adam and Eve Werling -James Herbert Morse in Reader Magazine,

A NEW LINCOLN STORY.

Paymaster John Furey Tells How He Christened a Photograph Gallery.

At the last meeting of the Loyal Legion Paymaster John Furey of the navy told a story of a personal experience in Washington with President Lin-

coln that seems to have so far escaped the notice of his biographers.

"The treasury department," said Mr. Furey, "was experimenting with photography to see to what extent greenbacks might be reproduced through that means by counterfeiters. The experiments were by counterfeiters. The experiments were conducted in a little temporary station erected on the white house grounds and were in charge of Brady, the famous Washington photographer, the actual work being done by an operator named Alexander Gardiner and an assistant, a red-headed Scotchman named Knox.

"Mr. Lincoln became very much interested in the experiments, and he and Mrs. Lincoln often visited the little shed to watch the operators, with whom he soon was familiar enough to call them 'Aleex' and 'Sandy' when he addressed

"After the experiments had shown that the colors of the greenbacks could not be reproduced by photography the station was abandoned, and Gardiner, whom I knew very well, determined to leave Brady's service and open a gallery for himself on the avenue. One Saturday after this I met him and he asked me to come around and see the new place on the following morning.

"'We're all ready to open on Monday,' he added, 'and I'd like to know what you think of it. Get around about 9 o'clock, for I think the President is coming in." "So the next morning I was there on time and, sure enough, shortly after 9 o'clock in stalked Mr. Lincoln, wearing

the tall chimney pot hat and the big cape overcoat that photography has made familiar to this generation.
"With a 'Morning, Aleck! Hello,
Sandy!" he took a look around at everything fresh and new for the morrow's

opening, and then said: 'Well, all this looks very nice, Aleck, You must let me be the first picture you take "Gardiner said he had hoped for that

honor and was ready whenever his visitor was. "'But Aleck,' interjected Mr. Lincoln, 'has the shop been christened yet?' and when Gardiner laughingly shook his head didn't that strange, lovable man, on whom, as it was then one of the gloomiest periods of the war, almost intelerable burdens were pressing, dive down into an inside pocket of his overcoat and pull out a bottle of whisky. He extracted the cork and walking around the four cor-ners of the room sprinkled the liquor over floor. Then turning to Gardiner,

exclaimed, with an indescribably comical "'Now, go ahead with the shooting.'"
-New York Sun.

GREEN FOR MEN'S CLOTHES.

London Tailors Say It Begins Man's Revolt Against Black. Should the confident predictions of London tailors be realized, green will be the fashionable color for men's attire this summer, green in all shades, ranging between the aggressiveness of the cat's eye and the subdued paller of

brussels sprouts. The shops already indicate the change from the present somber black and brown, which even the smartest men

Olive green Homburg hats and automobiling caps, even dark green bowler hats, confront one in the hatters' win-dows, and greenish tweeds and still more pronounced green flannels are to be seen at the most fashionable tailor establish-

Mr. Vincent, the editor of The Tailor and Cutter, whose finger is ever on the pulse of the young man who seeks effect by his clothes, considers it a clever scheme on the part of the hatters. Trade has been so bad for some years that something had to be done, and the hatters did it, the tailors following suit, but with notable changes.

The lounge coat is strengthening in a marked degree. The waist is to be so tight that the man who wishes to live up to his cont must model his figby the advertisement columns in la-

dies' papers.

rousers, too, are to be much tight-The general tendency is to make the thin man a green lamppost and the stout man an overgrown cabbage. stout man an overgrown cabbage. A fashionable tailor in the West End says men are becoming tired of black and grays. The colored coat is bound to come, for men's views are distinctly broadening on the matter of dress. For instance, the fashionable waist-coat or tie which is considered smart today would have been considered horribly vulgar last year. It only requires one or two to take the lead in a reform which most men are longing for.

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However, the green of this season is a step in that direction.—New York Herald.

How to Prune Trees.

We must brune young fruit trees before they are planted, cutting the top severely, to produce a balance between the top and the root, the latter having

been greatly reduced in digging the tree from the nursery. We must cut out at this time any branches not needed for the formation of the head, and we may pare the ends of the roots smoothly, that were roughly cut with the spade in digging. We must watch the young tree during the growing season, and stop the growth of any shoots outgrowing their neighbors, and rub off any shoots not desired as soon as they are discovered.

We must prune out here and there, as the trees grow older, such shoots as are being smothered by branches above them, or that are being injured by others rubbing against them, and aim to give the tree a symmetrical low headed form. When the lower branches become weak, we must increase their vigor by cutting out branches from the top, thus forcing growth into them; and never, if it can be avoided, cut a large branch from the main trunk.—Suburban Life.

Fleas Carry Spotted Fever.

Prof. Addison E. Verrill, curator of the Yale zoological collection, in a public statement, advanced the theory that "spotted fever" is probably conveyed by the bites of fleas or similar insects. Prof. Verrill says: "It seems very probable that the spotted fever now prevalent in New Haven is caused by a minute blood parasite which may be conveyed to healthy persons by the bites of infected flows." The fire upon the hearth is low, And there is stillness everywhere, And, like winged spirits, here and there

The firelight shadows fluttering go. And as the shadows round me creep, A childish treble breaks the gloom, And softly from a further room Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And somehow, with that little prayer And that sweet treble in my ears, My thought goes back to distant years, And lingers with a dear one there; And as I hear my child's Amen,

My mother's faith comes back to me-Crouched at her side I seem to be, And mother holds my hands again.

Oh, for an hour in that dear place, Oh, for the peace of that dear time, Oh, for that childish trust sublime, Oh, for a glimpse of mother's face! Yet, as the shadows round me creep,

I do not seem to be alone-Sweet magic of that treble tone And "Now I lay me down to sleep." -Eugene Field.

The Point of View.

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NYTHING the matter with you, Jim?" And Ruth surveyed her brother keenly. "No."

"What's the use of fibbing to me?" she demanded with sisterly frankness. "Something's gone wrong, I can see that clearly enough. Any trouble at the office?"

"No." "Well," impatiently, "what is it, then? You always tell me things in nantly, although her voice trembled a even after its trunk has been cut the end, so you might as well go ahead little, "he is not brilliant at all! He through. It would be necessary to Gortchakoff. and save me the trouble of dragging it is the most stupid man that ever clear a great space, and that is imfrom you."

Jim stared moodily out of the window and vouchsafed no reply.

"You've not quarreled with Clarice, have you?"

A swift change in her brother's face truth, and she followed up her advan- out of her friend. tage promptly.

"That is it, I know. Now, what was the fuss about?"

"There was no fuss and no quarrel, my sapient sister, only-" "Go on, do!"

"I made a trifling error when I supposed she cared for me, that was all." at conclusions.'

"I didn't jump at any conclusions, I assure you. I asked her to marry me you understand how I feltand she flatly refused.'

"But why? why?" Ruth asked in honest bewilderment. "I know something of girls and I am positive

"Don't be so maddening, Jim, dear; tell me all she said. I am awfully sorry for you, but I cannot help feeling that there is a mistake somewhere."

"Not much chance for it," Jim Rutherford said grimly; "She had fifty unanswerable arguments against marriage. She liked me, she was good enough to say, but she did not dare try the trials and tribulations of domestic life with any man. Servants were always leaving on a moment's notice. and generally, too, when the mistress was ill. She had seen so many men act like brutes on such occasions that she had not the courage to face it. I told her to ask you if I did not behave like an angel in all crises of that kind

"You really do," Ruth interposed warmly.

Jim nodded his thanks and then resumed his story with a discouraged

"It was all no use, for Clarice said that she had observed that men's natures changed after marriage, and that some who had been models of courtesy to their mothers and sisters were the embodiments of selfishness and inconsiderateness toward their wives." "Well, of all things!"

"Oh, there was lots more of it, too, and she was in deadly earnest. I never saw her in such a mood. I had a good business, but I was not rich, and I would probably expect her to run the house and dress herself, too, on about five dollars a week-Ruth, I say," breaking off suddenly with a pathetic appeal in his voice, "what do you suppose made her talk so?"

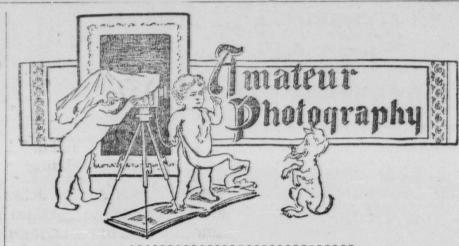
"I haven't the least idea. I've not seen Clarice for three or four days, but I cannot see how she could have altered so radically in such a short time. I'm going to see her, though, before 1 ests composed of one variety of tree, truth."

"I don't suppose that there is anyher own mind," Jim returned gloomily. "Now that is just what she didn't

do. It is no use for us to argue, Jim, for you I will. The whole thing is beyond my comprehension."

When Ruth Rutherford (an alliterawent down hurriedly to meet her.

Jim was in the room just beyond, interlacing and forming a thick, im-"Now, I want you to give an account penetrable roof. of yourself. What have you been doing to Jim? He is just about brokensense that you were talking to him the trunks. yesterday. What did you mean by it.



Photography, like bicycling, jumped into popular favor with amazing rapidity. Every family has at least one member who takes an interest in photography. When first introduced a camera was a luxury, but now it is

within the reach of everybody. To obtain good results a photographer must have a suitable dark room in which to develop his negatives. Few can obtain a room at home especially for this purpose, and to those who are so situated the portable dark room shown here will be of interest. Anyone could make one, as the parts are few, with no mechanical apparatus to worry about. It is really a frame cabinet, which can be made any size that would be most convenient, preferably like

MAKES DEVELOPING EASY. a small box, longer in length than it is in width and height. Both ends of the frame are left open and free, the back end having a tight-fitting door and the front end having a doorway, with a door fitted to slide in guideways on the side. The entire frame is covered with a flexible material, openings being allowed in which to fit a sleeve on each side through which the operator passes his hands. The sliding door is fitted with a piece of red glass, so that operations within the cabinet can be observed by the user without the admission of actinic rays. This cabinet can be carried and placed in any place desired, the operator being able to see perfectly at all times what he is doing, with no danger of any light entering and spoiling his negatives. The inventor is Brady W. Stewart, of

lived."

Ruth said coldly.

Pittsburg, Pa.

But this Clarice stubbornly refused of the wonders of the tropic forest. to do, and it was not until Ruth put told Ruth that she had touched on the der coaxing that she drew the truth

"He-he came around yesterday morning-and I had been suffering for three days with an ulcerated tooth. I didn't have a wink of sleep during all of that time, and I was too great a coward to go to a dentist at first. Well, Jim came then, and of course my nerves were all on edge and the world "Are you crazy, Jim I am sure loked blue and I was all unstrung. that Clarice cares for you. Don't jump and I couldn't see anything in its proper perspective. Everything was on the second syllable, and would not of the keenest general speculation. distorted and out of proportion-oh,

"Perfectly," said Ruth, with sympa-

thetic comprehension. that Clarice cares for you."

"I had sometimes entertained such a fide myself, but you see that we both made a slight mistake."

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> you called him stupid. I hope that tooth is all right now, Clarice; it has done mischief enough, I should say." "The tooth has been pulled and I

> have had a night's sleep, thanks." "Then perhaps you would not object to hearing the story over-Jim," rais-

ing her voice. "I think that you may come in now."

Jim came, obedient to the summons, and Ruth, after a murmured "Bless tried to laugh her out of the mood. I you, my children," had the good taste to leave the room hastily .- Waverley Magazine.

# TROPICAL TREES LITTLE KNOWN

This Is a Much-Neglected Field of

Acording to an expert in the bureau of forestry in the Department of Agriculture, there is, comparatively speaking, little known concerning tropical trees, and this, despite the fact that naturalists and botanists are constantly exploring the regions near the equator. Indeed, it is stated, says the Philadelphia Record, that there must fought." be many hundreds of varieties that have been little known and that are

unidentified by name. This curious fact is due to the exceptional conditions of the tropical forests. In temperate zones forests are fairly open and, generally speaking, a big daily which she had been readinclude trees of only a few varieties. Thus there are oak forests, hickory forests, etc., but rarely any forests exist in any number.

In the tropics, on the other hand, the case is exactly the opposite. For- the land. am an hour older and find out the or even of only three or four kinds, are practically unknown. So many different sorts of trees grow closely to make ends meet, should be paying thing to find out. She seemed to know together that frequently more than 100 varieties may be counted within a short radius. Moreover, all these grow together in great confusion. They but if I can find a grain of comfort tower to extraordinary heights, each at the other end of the table, "but tree, it would seem, striving its best to reach the sunlight. Consequently lot of talk 'bout nature studies and the trunks are extremely long and tive name which the girl detested) was thin, because each tree is reaching to putting on her wraps preparatory to a get higher than its neighbors, in order belligerent call on her friend, she heard to escape the twilight of the primeval it 'pears to me as if 'twould come han-Clarice's voice in the hall below. She tropical forest. Leaves and branches dier for 'em to take a jaunt out in the are so confused that in many forests country where real fences was, if "Come into the library," she said one can see neither sky nor sunlight they're so mighty anxious to be learnhastily, knowing perfectly well that for miles, the crowns of the trees ed 'bout the building of 'em!"

To add to this confusion great vines and creepers and hundreds of varie- plate manufacturing in Canada, on a hearted, for he believes all the non-ties of vegetable parasites overgrow

It is said that it is well-nigh impos- present output of macaroni in the Clarice? You know that you think sible to cut down any one tree for pur- United States consumes 3,000 barrels Clarice? You know that you think sible to cut down any one tree for purtant Jim is kind and lovable and brill hart—"

Their appearance outside the roadstead of Vladivostok would constitute a potential threat against Admiral Togo's of the United States consumes 3,000 barrels the formula of Vladivostok would constitute a potential threat against Admiral Togo's of the United States in the full sense of "I don't--" Clarice flashed indig- is insufficient room for the tree to fall, the milling industry.

practicable from the standpoint of the "Perhaps you will kindly explain," raturalist or botanist. Hence the world is still in comparative ignorance

Towns with Indian Names.

Many American geographical names, especially those of Indian origin, sound odd in English ears, and are a stumbling block indeed to English tongues. A little Yankee boy in England came home to his mother fairly tearful with wrath because his teacher in the geography lesson had compelled him to been reported here since it passed Singa bound Massachusetts, with the accent accept his polite correction, thinking he was trying to play a joke upon her.

calling attention to the gazetteer for the docks and shops, or seize a base.

"You called him brilliant just now, confirmation, before the teacher could The latter course is deemed unsatisfacbut it seems to me that even a man be brought to change her pronuncia-

American humor, of which he had the accomplishment of his purpose one on the subject and-well-of heard so much, who fell into conversation shortly after his arrival in this "I should think not, indeed," Ruth country with three pleasant American express relief and pleasure over the said promptly. "I do not wonder that gentlemen, of whom, after a time, he proach of the Russian second Pacific inquired whence they came.

"From Oshkosh," said the first. The quish it. Englishman smiled. "From Kalamazoo," said the second.

The smile broadened. "From Skowhegan," said the third.

The Englishman laughed outright. "Oh, I say," he protested, "how you

fellows do chaff! Really, where do you come from? I'd like to know, pedo boat destroyers Barry and Chancey don't you know."

Older, better, equally true and less of Palawan island, to enforce neutrality well known is a little anecdote of Gil- Three other destroyers are preparing t bert Stuart, the famous painter of the sail. best portrait of Washington, who spent much time in England. He was a Rhode Island man, and it was his delight to observe the bewildered incredulity of his English friends when.

"In Narragansett, six miles from

A Useless Craft.

"It does beat all, Michael, what they're teaching girls now in these city schools," said old Mrs. Millikin, laying down the advertising section of ing closely for the last half-hour. "Of course when Jamie went to the farm school and they gave him digging and where three or four kinds of trees chores and such, it seemed right enough, for he was a boy, and was fitting himself for making a living off ing the opinion that Rojestvensky is likethe land.

"But what I can't make out is why ever city folks, and girls at that, and ones that don't need to be scratching twenty-five dollars extra, as the paper here says, just to learn fencing."

"Does seem kind o' queer, ma, come to think of it," returned the old man, seems like of late I've been hearing a 'back to nature' and simple lifes and such, and maybe that's the city folks' way o' getting at those things, though

Macaroni in America.

French and Italian parties contemlarge scale, all kinds of pastry food, but particularly macaroni. As the

# RUMOR OF NAVAL BATTLE

Admiral Togo Said to Have Lost Five Vesse's.

# FIGHT NEAR SINGAPORE

Rojestvensky Has Divided His Fleet-Stronger Ships Not Yet Sighted.

Chicago, Ill., April 10 .- A special to the Daily News from Hong Kong says: "It is reported here that two sections of the rival fleets clashed near Singapore this morning and that Togo lost five vessels. The rumor is not given much credence.

Russian Fleet Divided.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, April 10 .- Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's heaviest fighting ships, it is now declared, were not with the fleet that passed Singapore Saturday and their whereabouts is totally unknown.

The missing ships are the battleships Kniaz Souvaroff, Alexander 11., Boro-dino and Orel, with their complement of

cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers. Vessels in the Fleet. There were fifty vessels in the fleet which passed Singapore, as follows:

Battleships—Sissoi Veliky and Oleg.
Cruisers—Admiral Nachimoff, Dmitri Dontkoi, Aurora, Izumrud, Jemtehug, Almaz,
Russ, Anadyr, Fuerst Bismarck, Kaiserin
Maria Theresa, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria,
Kaiser Friedrich, Rion.
Seven torpedo boat destroyers.
All the foregoing were sailing under

Seven torpedo boat destroyers.

All the foregoing were sailing under the naval flag. Under the commercial flag were the following:

Volunteer steamers—Voronez, Kief, Yaroday, Tamboff, Vladimir and Orel. Russian Navigation company's steamers—Meteor, Jupiter and Mercury.

Zast Asiatic company's steamers—Korea

and Kaitai.
North Baltic company's steamer Kniaz Sixteen colliers.

Fleets Near Together.

The latest information in regard to the Russian squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Enquist, which passed here Sat urday afternoon, was brought here today off her dignity and descended to ten-It Was Among a Lot of Rhode Island one of the islands of the Anambas group, about 150 miles north northeast of Sin gapore. The Russians were at anchor when the Gregory Apcar passed. Information has also been received here to the effect that four warships apparently Japanese were off Capt James, near Saigon, April 7.

> Immediate Battle Not Desired. Tokio, April 10.-Vice Admiral Rojest vensky's second Pacific squadron has not pore. Its whereabouts and the plans of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky are subjects

It is quite generally assumed that Vice His mother had to send a little note, tempt to reach Vladivostok, where there though it largely depends on Vice Ad-

miral Rojestvensky himself.
The Japanese newspapers and public squadron, as well as confidence in the ability of Admiral Togo's fleet to van-

Strength of Russ Fleet. Manila, April 10.—The American consul at Singapore reports that a Russian fleet, consisting of six battleships, six cruisers, six converted cruisers, eight tor-pedo boat destroyers, one hospital ship, one repair ship and sixteen colliers have passed Singapore, headed this way.

The American cruiser Raleigh, the torand the supply ship Gen Alvado has been dispatched to patrol the west coast

The Die Is Cast. St. Petersburg, April 10.-The out

bourst of enthusiasm aroused in military and naval circles at the prospect of a sea fight which may change the whole com plexion of the war, finds no echo in the liberal press which views with something on being asked where he was born, he would reply glibly, and quite truthfully:

| The content of with long articles discussing Admiral Ro Pottawoone, ten miles from Papassquash, about four miles from Conanicut, and not far from the spot where the battle with the Pequots was fought."

A Useless Craft guised pleasure at the scare in British shipping circles and the flurry in insur-ance rates produced by the sudden ap-pearance of the Russian squadron off Singapore after the British had conthemselves that the squadron would never go to the far east "Japan," says The Bourse says The Bourse Gazette. "now stands to lose the mastery of sea together with the fruits of ail her

Sea Fight May Not Be Near. Other papers express doubt as to whether a sea fight is imminent, express-

that admiral will retire closer to his base before accepting battle.

Strict orders have been issued to officers on duty at the admiralty not to make public any portion of the long report which arrived here are the long report. ort which arrived here yesterday from

Nothing is procurable in regard to the whereabouts of the battleship Knia-Souvaroff and other Russian warship reported to be missing from the ron which passed Singapore. It is said they may be following as a second vision. No anxiety is manifested at admiralty where the Associated Press was informed in reply to a question that to be applied to the upbuilding of the total the location of the vessels than we are There is reason to believe that Rojestvensky is on board the Kniaz So and that the division which passed Singapore Saturday is in command of a rear

Togo Between Two Fires.

There is reason to believe that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's entrance into ders for the cruisers Gromoboi, Rossia and Bogatyr, which have been ready for some time at Vladivostok, to put to sea Whether it is the intention to send them outh immediately or to hold them in the Pheir appearance outside the roadstead rear, which will compel the retention in the word.

or dispatch of a number of heavy fighting ships to Japanese waters. Thus Admiral Togo seems to be virtually placed between two fires.

Fleet Near Java. Amsterdam, April 10.—A dispatch to the Handelsblad from Batavia, Island of Java, says that a Russian squadron is near Muntok, and that it is expected to arrive at Batavia today. Another telegram from Parker is a particular today. gram from Batavia says nothing has been heard there of the Japanese squadron. The Dutch East Indies squadron and cried, "Oh, muzzer, put dis in now at Tujo island, near Singapore. The battleship Hertog Hendrik of that

Neltevreden, Island of Java, April 10.

—It is reported that the supposed Russian warships sighted off Muntok are really the ships of the Dutch squadron, which has left its former anchorage under secret orders and is now steaming

north. north.

[There are two Muntoks in the East Indies, one comparatively near Batavia and the other far distant from that port. To reach either of them it would seem that the squadron referred to may have entered the Java sea through the Straits of Sunda, though it is possible that part of the Russian squadron which passed Singapore Saturday may have turned south when out of sight of land and have reached Muntok, on the island of Banka, off the southeast coast of the island of Sumatra and some 250 miles from Batavia. The second Muntok is situated at the extreme northeastern tok is situated at the extreme northeastern part of the island of Celebes, and it is too far away to enable a squadron there to reach Batavia under about five days.]

#### EXECUTES TURNING MOVEMENT. Chinese Bandits Are Trying to Cut the

Russian Railway. Harbin, April 10.-Information reeived at the Russian headquarters seems to definitely establish the fact that only grabbed me by the leg." "And what Chinese bandits under the lead of Japanese officers, together with some Japanese cavalry, are operating westward toward Tsitsihar, their object evidently being to raid the railroad communications. There is, however, a real turning move-ment eastward of Kirin, said to be under

the command of Gen. Oku. Roads Are Seas of Mud.

The roads have grown desperately bad. On the flat ground there are seas of mud. | show ye."-Philadelphia Fress. Japanese proclamations have been issued giving the state of the roads as an excuse for the date of their entry into Harbin having been changed from April 10 to April 30.

Cowards Are Disgraced. Gunshu Pass, April 10.—Gen, Line-vitch has pilloried a number of officers who displayed cowardice during the batthe of Mukden, publicly disgracing them by posting their names at all the division headquarters while some of them are ignominiously drummed out of camp.

Situation Is Unchanged. St. Petersburg, April 10.—A dispatch from Chief of Staff Karkevitch to the general staff, dated today, from the front, says there has been no change in the situation of the two armies.

and weighs 102 poun of the man below."

Little Boy—I wan an excuse for being an excuse for being and weighs 102 pounds. State the wait

#### PRESIDENT ESCAPES SEVERE WINDSTORM.

It Is Believed That Mr. Roosevelt Was Not in the Path of the Tornado.

day from Frederick, Okla., says that a man who had come in on a pass, "she severe windstorm crossed the pasture re- has an admirable voice for destroying tory on account of poor facilities and the serve there last night, partially wrecking danger of political complications. Many some tents and causing other minor damserve there last night, partially wrecking silence."-Chicago News. left Frederick early yesterday evening it a lovely woman!" said the Judge, but is believed he and his party were not in so loud that the lady overheard it.

that only a fight rainstorm prevailed in speaker. "And what a good judge!" the vicinity of the President's camp. she said was unaccompanied by wind and no she said.

tended for the eyes of President Roosevelt is directed to this apartment and in the absence of the President, who is hunting coyotes and jack rabbits over the Klowa-Comanche reservation in tended for the eyes of President Roose-Kiowa-Comanche reservation Oklahoma, is given attention by Secre-

According to present plans the public part of the trip west is ended. It is not but not for the purpose of speech-mak-

#### ing. BANKER'S DAUGHTER SHOOTS HERSELF

Miss Mary Gallaway of New York Worried Over Her Own and Mother's Illness.

New York, April 10.-Miss Mary Gallaway, daughter of Robert M. Gallaway, president of the Merchants' National bank, killed herself in the Hotel Seville. Miss Gallaway's friends and relatives believe she was temporarily demented. She had been in poor health and had worried greatly over her mother's condition,

who is dangerously ill. Miss Gallaway had been living at the hotel for two weeks. She left her own home at the advice of her physician. She suffered from neurasthenia and chronic indigestion, and these two ailments gave these troubles Miss Gallaway's mother Witness—I am a driver. Lawyer became ill, and the daughter worried so much that the doctor decided she must have a change of surroundings.

### OFFERS A SECOND \$100,000

John D. Rockefeller Plans to Encourage Upbuilding Among Baptist Foreign Missions.

Boston, Mass., April 10.-An offer from John D. Rocketeller to give a second \$100,000 to the American Baptist nambulist. You might not like to Missionary union was received today. On Saturday the union received a check for \$100,000 from Rockefeller, the amount representing Mr. Rockefeller's customary for foreign mission donation This contribution was acknowl-

missionary plants in foreign countries, as distinguished from the running expenses. It was arranged that the offer would be formally considered today.

### ALASKA REAL TERRITORY.

Code Providing for Juries of Six Mon Each Is Therefore Declared Unstitutional.

Washington, D. C., April 10.-The supreme court of the United States today held that portion of the Alaskan code providing for a jury of six men to be un-constitutional. The opinion was by Jus-

One day I gave my little cousin a wintergreen lozenge, and, as it burnt her tongue, she turned to her mother 'frigerator, quick."

"To-day," said the minister, "I think you'd better take up the collection before I preach my sermon. "Why so?" asked the vestryman. "I'm going to preach on 'Economy!' "

Mrs. Casey-An' phat did th' docthor say ailed ye? Mr. Casey-Appendicitis. Mrs. Casey-Och, worra! Oi knew he'd say that if ye wore thot new Sunday suit .- Judge.

Papa—How did you get your clothes so terribly torn? Tommy-Tryin' to keep a little boy from bein' licked. Papa-Ah, a brave deed! Who was the little boy? Tommy-Me. "You?" snorted Miss Sharpe. "Marry

you? Why, you're only an apology for a man." "But," protested Mr. Small, "you will not——" "No; I will not accept the apology."-I'hiladelphia Ledger. "I fell over the bulwarks," said the

sailor, "and the shark came along and did you do?" "I let him have the leg. I never dispute with a shark."-Chicago Journal.

"As Shakspeare says," remarked Cassidy, who was fond of airing his "book larnin' " occasionally, "what's in a name?" "Well," replied Casey, "call me wan that Oi don't like an' Oi'll "Well," snapped Saint Peter, "what

have you to say for yourself?" "I am not a good man," replied the appleant, 'but I didn't go about making a pologies for myself on earth, and I don't intend to begin now." And he got in. Now that Ann's age has been thoroughly discussed, the Council Bluffs Nonpareil springs this one: "A young woman goes upstairs to dress at 7:45 for the evening. She is 19 years old

Little Boy-I want you to write me an excuse for being late to school yesterday. Jeweler-Eh? You are not my son. Little Boy-N-o, but mamma says I had plenty of time to get to school, so I guess the clock you sold

her doesn't go right. "What do you think of her vocal ability?" asked the manager of the show after the prima donna had Lawton, Okla., April 10.-A report to- ceased to warble. "Well," replied the

so loud that the lady overheard it. A late message from Frederick states Turning her head, she recognized the

Magistrate-Why did you steal that Forth Worth, Tex., April 10.-In a ham, Uncle Rastus? Uncle Rastus-Suite of rooms on the parlor floor of the Hotel Worth in this city the seat of the Bekase mah pooh fambly was starvin', United States government has been tem- you' honner. Magistrate - Family porarily established. The official mail in- starving, eh? But they tell me you

dem dawgs .- Chicago Daily News. One afternoon little Johnny happened to look up and see the moon, and as expected any stops will be made until he had never seen it before in the che train reaches Colorado Springs, daytime, he ran into the house and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I've got a good joke on God." "Why, what do you mean, dear?" asked the astonished mother. "He forgot to take the moon in this morning," explained John .-

Motorist-Are all the tools in the toolchest? Valet-Yes, sir. Motorist-Are all the cushions and laprobes in the tonneau? Valet-Yes, sir. Motorist-Is the tank full of gasoline? Valet -Yes, sir. Motorist-Have you brought down all our goggles? Yes, sir. Motorist-Well, run up to my room and bring the roll of bills out of the top bureau drawer so that we will have enough money to pay our fines. Then we shall be ready to start.

Lawyer-You have taken your oath, and I want you to answer each of my questions honestly. Witness-Yes, sir. Lawyer-What is your occupation? Do you drive a wagon? Witness-No, sir; I do not. Lawyer-Now be careful, and remember that you are on your oath. You admit that you are a driver; now, honestly, don't you drive a wagon? Witness-No, sir; I drive a horse,-Albany Evening Journal.

"My dear," said Miss Flagstaff to her country beau, "I thought I ought to tell you beforehand that I'm a sommarry a woman who--" But the impatient Mr. McCoy cut short her remarks, saying: "That makes no difference, Caroline-none in the world. I'm a Methodist, you know, and I can go with you to your church in the morning and you can go with me to my church at night."-Lippincott's.

"I never was rebuffed in so pleasant a way as on my last journey," said Joblots, the commercial traveler, lately. "I was just about to enter an office when I saw a staircase with a sign, 'This way for commercial travelers.' I supposed the stairs led to the counting-house, so I went up and found myself in a long hall, with walls where pointing boards directed the way. I passed through the hall and came to a staircase leading down as another board pointed. I descended, and, opening the door at the lower step, found I was-in the street

# STOP! WOMEN,

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman -a woman whose experience with woman's diseases covers a great many years. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man-besides a man does not understand-simply because he is a man. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from expasing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great. Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any

Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. — Lydia E. Pinkham

"For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stamid them. My doctor says I have ovarian and womb trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Sts., Benning P.O., Washington, D.C. Second letter.

I wish every suffering woman this testimonial and realize the ving to you and your remedy."
Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol
When a medicine has been in restoring to health so m whose testimony is so unque you cannot well say, without the suffering woman this testimonial and realize the ving to you and your remedy."

When a medicine has been in restoring to health so m whose testimony is so unque you cannot well say, without the pain and your remedy."

When a medicine has been in restoring to health so m whose testimony is so unque you cannot well say, without you cannot well say, without you cannot well say. Second letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their valueand what you have done for me.

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the First letter.

First letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

'For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stard. ing to you and your remedy."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Streets, Ben-

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, I do not believe it will help me." you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bot-tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn. Mass., for special adviceit is free and always helpful.

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ment for weakening discharges, ulcer-

ations, inflammations, itchings, irri-

Chased by a Lunatic.

who attacked him with a butcher knife. White states that the masked man told

him he was going to kill him. White ran, followed by his pursuer. Three times White was struck by the knife, on one leg, the left arm and on the head. White

eached the door and the man followed

New Geyser 'Skyrocket."

Reports from officials of the Yellow-stone Park association indicate that the

new geyeser in Norris basin is permanent additional attraction. It has been named the 'Skyrocket' because of its permanent attraction at the second s

culiar appearance when it spouts, and its coming has, it is believed, proven the death of the "Constant" geyser, located in the same basin. The "Skyrocket"

in the same basin. The "Skyrocket" plays at regular intervals, three times a week, and spouts boiling water to an

Actor's Morning Snooze Interrupted.

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Delaware Pillory Abolished.

tives passed the Senate bill abolishing the pillory in that state. An effort was made to repeal the law which provides for the whipping post, but it failed. The

anti-pillory bill now goes to the governor.

The Delaware House of Representa-

Barney Gilmore, an actor, collided with

immense height.

him 300 yards and then disappeared.

teria, nervousness and debility.

penters' union.

Works Wonders."

Offers Churches Sums if Elected.

Harry Davis, a business man of Kankakee, Ill., who is a candidate for the nomination for town collector, offered to give \$50 to each of the sixteen churches of the city in the event of his elec-

Have used Piso's Cure for Consumption nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it .- Mrs. Morgan, Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 2. 1901.

### Anxious for Information.

Is it a good thing to have a large head? Does a large head mean a large brain? Does a large brain mean a large mind?-Pall Mall Gazette.

"Dr. David Kennedy's FavoriteRemedy is excellent for the liver. Cured me after eight rears of suffering." S. Pepron, Albany, N. Y. World famous. \$1.

-Climate in California is not determined by the distance north and south, but by the distance east and west, altitude and distance from the coast. So in future California's climatic belts are to be officially known as "Mountain," "Val-ley" and "Coastal."



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#### ELIZA'S WAS DIFFERENT.

Eliza had a little lamb, But not an ordinary Or common sheeplet, but a sham Of that possessed by Mary.

It followed her—a funny thing!
It kept quite close her heels on,
But then she drew it with a string—
This lamb, you see, had wheels on.

She did not take it to the school To make the children merry, For, being made of wood and wool, It was not funny, yery.

Nothing distressed or pleased it, although, like lambs of other bree It bleated when you squeezed it.

She left the toy at home; I am
Convinced that this was wise; a
Strict teacher would have swiped the lamb,
And, likely, lammed Eliza.
—Chicago News.

BRICKS OF MOUND BUILDERS. Mounds in Wisconsin Have Only Exam-

ple Found in America. In many respects Aztalan, in Wisconsin, is among the most remarkable prehistoric monuments in the northwest. It is the only brick walled town site found in this country. It is on the bottom land of the Crayfish river, about two miles from Lake Mills. The inclosing walls of the town site are about 700 feet on its flanks and 1500 feet long. The river served to complete the inclosure of seventeen agrees of land sure of seventeen acres of land.

Within and without the inclosure there are round, truncated and oblong mounds Just beyond the inclosure wails the land rises abruptly over twenty feet to the rolling tablelands of the surrounding country. From the bank above a stone could be tossed into the town site, within the inclosure, which would seem to be a good reason why the inclosure, which has been called a fort, could not have been intended for a defense against any

ruman enemy. Along the brow of the higher land is a row of more than thirteen round pyrami-dal mounds, ranging from three to twelve feet in height. From the top of these mounds, or standing on the tablelands, an enemy could command the whole town site. It has always been conceded that Aztalan was not inclosed for purposes of defense. It has been supposed that it was walled for protection from wild animals, though the inclosure has never been high or abrunt enough since never been high or abrupt enough since its discovery to keep out the panther, wildcat, wolf, bear, moose or buffalo, which were the only dangerous animals of the woods beneather.

the woods hereabout. The purpose of its inhabitants in constructing the inclosure over half a mile long still remains a mystery. The most remarkable art of Aztalan is its brick walls and walks. In that it is singular and alone, the only example of bricklaying among all the monuments of the mound builders. These bricks, or bricklets, are not rectangular and regular in ets, are not rectangular and regular in rm and size, as are the modern bricks. They are simply balls of plastic clay Welded by the hand into small bricklets of irregular form about the average size of a snowball. The material used was

Competent but Unprejudiced.

James Dell, a carpenter living in Netcong, N. J., has an ordinary yellow dog of the bybrid variety. The dog's' pedigree notwithstanding, Mr. Dell thinks a deal of him and has spent a lot of time teaching the dog to perform tricks. During the winter it occurred to Mr. Dell that if he could teach the dog to carry shingles up a ladder to the roof In the course of the year Parson Whitaker received many calls to marry, christen and bury in the villages round Canby, so it often happened that his services were required in families of which he knew little more than the name of the person on whose behalf he was to officarry shingles up a ladder to the roof of a house, the dog would be a valuable

One day he was summoned to a lonely farm to perform the burial service. On arriving there after some vicissitudes he was met by a ferlorn looking man who was evidently in charge of affairs.

or a house, the dog would be a valuable assistant when spring work began. The dog took to the idea as if it were second nature, and now that the season has actually begun he is working with Mr. Dell nearly every day. People in that vicinity are astonished at the sight of a dog running up a ladder with a big mouthful of shingles, and then returning to the ground for another load. As yet "Are there relatives left whom I should mention," the minister asked, "and is there any special point of which I should speak?"

"No, there weren't any real points about Abner Saunders," said the man to the ground for another load. As yet there has been no kick from the carabout Abner Saunders," said the man slowly. "I guess I'm an unprejudiced judge, and I should say there weren't. As for relatives, there's no one left but an aged brother. I guess you'd better mention him; 'twould kind of please him. You might say that he's always done his best, and that 'twas a great privilege for the deceased to have him near by at the last." Much that Every Woman Desires to Know Is Found in Cuticura-"Cuticura Too much stress cannot be placed

Certainly I will do so," said Parson "Certainly I will do so, said tarson Whitaker cordially. "I suppose from what you say the aged brother has had more or less trouble in the past."
"He's had his trials," said the man,

Ointment and Pills in the antiseptic cleansing of the mucous surfaces and of the blood and circulating fluids, thus affording pure, sweet and eco-When the service was over the minister

stepped toward his informant.
"I didn't see the aged brother," he said in a low tone. "Is he in the house? He might like to have me speak to him before I so." tations, relaxations, displacements, before I go."
"I'm the aged brother,' 'said the forpains and irregularities peculiar to females, as well as such sympathetic affections as anaemia, chlorosis, hyslorn man, holding out a limp hand.-Youth's Companion.

The Senator's Visitor.

Senator McEnery of Louisiana is very deaf. Yesterday a correspondent for a New Orleans paper sent his card in to Mr. McEnery and the senator came out into the lobby to see him.

"Good afternoon," said the correspondent. "Is there any news today?"

"What's that?" asked McEnery, put-

John White, an employe of the North American Chemical company's plant at Bay City, Mich., discovered unconscious and bleeding near his work the other night, has told a tale of a half hour's battle with an unknown masked lunatic, what's that? asked McEnery, put-ting his hand to his ear.
"Have you any news?"
"Yes," said the senator, "I think I have just one."

He reached in his pocket, took out a cigar, handed it to the amazed correspondent and stalked away.

When the senator reached his seat he turned to Senator Pettus and said:

"What do you think of the nerve of that New Orleans correspondent? Why, he called me away from my work here to

He Was Very Much Alive.

When visiting one of the primary schools some years ago, the day before Memorial day, or Decoration day, as it was then more generally called, I, as usual, as a member of the school board, addressed the pupils. When closing I a powder house.

'Well, children, you have a holiday tomorrow. What day is it?"
"Decoration day!" from all in unison. the anti-spitting ordinance at Omaha, Neb., the officer having refused to heed his plea that it was gum he was chew-ing. When the case was called in police "What do you do on Decoration day?"
"Decorate the soldiers' graves," said

together again.
'Why do you decorate their graves court Gilmore was enjoying a morning snooze at the hotel. An officer was sent any more than others?"
This was a sticker, but finally one little fellow held up his hand.
"Well, sir, why is it?"
"Because they are dead and we ain't."
—Boston Herald. for him, and he was made to dress and go to the station. He was released on his own bond, to appear Saturday.

Song Birds of England.

That morning as we walked in the town, and that afternoon as we rode on our tramtop into the country, they started from a thousand lovely lines of robins and many a golden-billed black-bird, and piped us on our way. Over-head, in the veiled sun, circled and swam

gent upon them. They were no better than our birds; I will never own such a recreant thing. If I do not quite prefer a crow to a rook, I am free to say that one oriole, or redbird, or hermit thrush is worth all the English birds that ever sang. Only, the English birds sing with greater authority, and find an echo in the mysterious depths of our ancestral past where they and we were compatriots.—W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine. per's Magazine.

RARE WHALE FOR SMITHSONIAN.

Institution to Get the Pikeheaded Cetacean Washed Up at Provincetown.

Provincetown, Mass., will send to the Smithsonian institution a perfect specimen of one of the rarest varieties o whale known to exist, the pike-headed whale, or the Balenoptera acutivostrata, as scientists call it. It is so rare outside the Arctic waters north of the Norwegian coast that the Smithsonian institution has but one fairly good specimen. That is a skull which was taken up in a dredge off Filgrim Cove some years ago. When the Smithsonian officials learned the description of the specimen washed ashore on this coast a few days ago they promptly graphed at the days ago they promptly grabbed at the chance to secure it. Capt. Backus of the House Point life saving station found the whale stranded well up on the beach and still alive, so he made a line fast and anchored it. Rules and regulations of the verying forheads the light ways for the strander of the verying for the strander. of the service forbade the lightkeeper from cutting the mammal up for profit or selling it whole. Eventually the whale was sold to Sylvester Ellis, and ne received \$90 from the institution for the specimen.

#### Yankee Inventiveness.

In a little Massachusetts town lives a man who for two causes enjoys deathless local fame. For one thing, he is the only native of the place who has been to Europe; and he, moreover, performed while there the ensuing feat, which the neighbors till recently breathly breathless a line. bors still recount with breathless admira

While in Rome the New Englander was shown a certain shrine before which burned a solitary taper.

"That taper," explained the guide in machine-built English, "that taper he has burned before this shrine 700 years. He a miraculous taper. Never he has been extinguish. For seven long century that taper has miraculously burn before our shrine and not once has he been—what you call—'put out.'"

The Yankee viewed the miracle candle

in silence for a full minute. Then, leaning slowly forward, he extinguished the flame with one mighty "puff."

Turning with a triumphant chuckle to the scandalized and speechless guide, he appropriate the scandalized and speechless.

announced calmly—
"Wa'al, it's aout now!"—Lippincott's.

Sad Tale of a Tub.

The two pretty American girls had met two delightful Englishmen on the way across, and had given a cordial invita-tion, warmly seconded by their mother, to Sir Charles and his friend to visit

them at their country home.

One day a message came saying the of a snowball. The material used was the glacial yellowish red clay of the vicinity, and the color of the bricks is red or light yellow. Under the glass the scrapings appear like a handful of crystal sand.—Baraboo Cor. Minneapolis Lournal first be invited to take a bath. that the hostess would rely upon the inspiration of the moment.

The young men arrived promptly, and after some demurring they were hurried off to the bathroom. In about an hour they emerged, and went immediately to their hostess, saying: "We are sorry to leave so soon, but we only came to make a call, and our train leaves in fifteen minutes."—London News.

The Deadly Pellets.

The late L. Clarke Davis, the noted journalist of Philadelphia, was an admirable angler, and almost as good a shot.

Mr. Davis and a prominent Philadelphia physician went to New England one autumn to shoot over the preserves of a very rich Bostonian. The editor of a very rich Bostonian. The editor had good luck with the birds, but the doctor was unable to make a decent shot. The keeper was a Scot, and the poor marksmanship of the physician angered him. At every miss he would snort and

grunt.

"Ye're doin' puirly," he would say

"Man, ye're doin' puirly."

"Indeed, I am doing poorly," cried the
physician, after an inexcusable miss.

"What's the matter with the birds? I
can't kill one of them."

"Write 'em a perscription, doctor," said
the keeper.—Kansas City Journal.

Success Summed Up. "What is the secret of success?" asked

the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.
"Push," said the Pencil.
"Never be led," said the Vindow.
"Take pains," said the Window.
"Always keep cool," said the Ice.
"Be up to date," said the Calendar.
"Never lose your head," said the Bar-

'Make light of everything," said the

'Do a thriving business," said the Hammer. 'Aspire to greater things," said the

'Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife. good thing and stick to it said the Glue.

"Do the work you are suited for,' said the Chimney.—Baltimore Sun.

His Qualifications.

An elderly resident of a village in west-ern New York tells with some glee, ac-cording to Case and Comment, the story of his aspirations to become justice of the peace many years ago, when his youthful temper was not always unde control. He says he went to the leade called me away from my work here to get me to give him a cigar."—St. Paul Pioneer Press. well remembered for his prominence in that locality, and with whom he was on familiar terms, and told him that he would like to get the nomination for justice of the peace. The answer he got, pronounced with great deliberation and dignity, was: "A—, you are just as fit for justice of the peace as h—l is for powder however."

A Delicate Hint.

Rev. John Kerr of Glasgow, in his in teresting book of reminiscences, entitled "Memories Grave and Gay," tells the following story about the beadle of Kil

vinning church:
The beadle was in the habit of show ing visitors over the remains of the abbey in the parish. On one occasion he had done so for a lady, who, on leaving him in the churchyard, offered him only barrar thanks the churchyard. ren thanks.

As she went through the gate the wily Robbie remarked: I doubt if any American city, great or small, has the same number of birds, dear to poetry, singing in early March as Plymouth has.

"Weel, my leddy, when ye gang hame, if ye fin' oot that ye have lost your purse, e maun recollect that e havena had it oot here."

Ancient Silver Coin Found.

Thirty pieces of silver coin round.

Thirty pieces of silver, dating for centuries back, the latest date decipherable being 1775, were found by Nicholas Goetzinger, a resident of Templeton, Ia., while digging fence post holes. Some of the coins were minted by the electors of Prussia, others were from Hungary, Elector and Bayaria. the ever cawing rooks, as they jarred rouse in the anxieties of the nesting then ur-Flanders and Bavaria.

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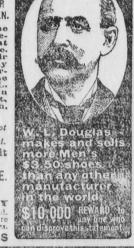


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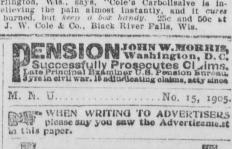
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Cannot Be Called "Colored." The South Carolina supreme court de-

cided that it is libelous to publish a white man as a negro. Two newspapers referred to a white man as "colored," and he entered suit against each for \$10,000.

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—Skeletons are now being sold in Russia for \$1.15. Before the outbreak of the war in the east they were worth at







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# Rapid River Locals.

The former has some three hundred the warrant, as it would have saved ex-

in farming this summer, and not take announces a "second hand store," but charge of the mill. He will put in those who know say its all on the outside, large beds of strawberrries, and raise as the goods within are all first-hand. them for sale in the county. He has he has.

The baseball team meets Sunday to ter when Lent is over. decide on the question of uniform, equipment, and field. Zeke Lesperance him, but unsuccessfully.

at Masonville and will open a second week just below Shippy's, and can alsaloon there the first of May. He has ways be found in the neighborhood.

John Darrow expects to make arrangements with the Freeman mill to handle seed wheat here for those who want and has done a good job. small quantities. He is greatly desirous of seeing the farmers raise good wheat this year.

A service will be held Easter evening in the Congregational church. There | The Escanaba Lumber company startwill be singing by the children. No ad- ed their mill Wednesday in all its demission will be charged, though a col- partments. lection will be taken for mission work.

J. E. Tropple attended the meeting of a part of his farm for cultivation this the S. W. U. convention at Spalding summer. last week. He has been in town this open at Wells.

Wednesday, and back again. They felt aba. a bit tired when they struck old Rapid

The ice has finally cleared out of the Whitefish river but the weather is hardly suited for the drive. Wednesday's bluff at raining did more harm than good.

Ed Carlson, who held a job here a short time ago in Boedcher's tailor shop, left Saturday for parts unknown, and his creditors are feeling poorer.

The attendance at Wednesday prayer meetings, and Sunday schools, is grati- Mrs. Nels Lagerquist, a boy. fying Mr. Allison greatly by its increase as well as the interest shown.

The Royal Neighbors gave a party Saturday for the benefit of Napoleon Wednesday in Escanaba. Venne, now in the hospital. It was attended by over a hundred.

August Schram has been building a large barn this week. He will improve his property as much as possible, while

waiting for a purchaser. The Rapid River opened very silently this year. The ice was there, and a few minutes later, the water had eaten

it out, and it was gone. Mrs. John Shady, of Winters, was operated on at the hospital last Saturby Dr. Laing, assisted by Dr. Gleason.

She is doing well. The telephone linemen have been repairing the system for some time. New cross pieces have been put on some of

the poles. A game of ball last Sunday between on his house. the Rivers and Depots, resulted in a Mrs. Hocks returned Thursday from victory for the former, by a score of 18 Wisconsin.

William Dillabough finished a few Friday. days ago the barn he built on his place last fall. He thinks of putting in wheat.

A party of Adventists went to Gladstone Sunday and surprised Mr. Bellows, returning after the service.

Mrs. Gust Darling, a daughter.

The maple syrup yield this spring has The case of the people vs. Anguilm been poor. There is not very much sap was tried in Gladstone Thursday, and in the trees, and what there is is rather as expected, Mr. Anguilm was acquitted thin, about sixty-five gallons of it being as the jury took no stock in his adverrequired to make a gallon of syrup, sary's statements. O'Connell had a rib where fifty would do in previous years. broken during the scuffle, but when Joseph Schultz and Ernest Cominess was not established. Mr. Anguilm wishhave been boiling it on their places: es he had induced a justice here to issue

James Snell intends to put his time A sign in Nevvew's saloon window Corner Minnesota Avenue and Eighth Street.

Ed Hill finds business very good in already been quite successful with those the meat line as his custom is steadily increasing. He will doubtless do bet-

P. Koehler states that the farmers in is to be the pitcher. A town further his neighborhood are much interested down the river has been trying to get in wheat this year, if it be possible to

get a good price. Jos. Savoie has rented Rehbein's hall | Rube Young will open his office next

about \$1800 fixtures coming by the first H. W. Cole spent Monday to Wednesboat, and will try to keep a fairly ele- day in Escanaba. He settled his suit 49

> Pathmaster Gravelle has been putting the sidewalks here in repair this week,

Jos. Schiska has started drilling near the Masonville schoolhouse; just back of the main street.

Geo. Fuhriman has been clearing off

Jos. Savoie bought James Christian-

week, waiting for his department to son's white trotter, "Frank" Monday

John Kniskern, Jr., Charles Jerome Glen Cole has been elected captain of and Leo Gravelle walked to Escanaba the sophomore baseball team at Escan-

> T. Cobbeldick has been clearing up the ground around his house this week The case of Levi Barbeau and J. K. Stack has been settled out of court. John Burnette has been feeling rather under the weather this week.

Miss Emily Callahan went to Escanaba last Wednesday as a nurse.

John Kniskern, Jr., and Walter Colspent Sunday in Gladstone.

Born, Thursday, April 6, to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson return-

ed to Masonville Tuesday. J. A. Caswell spent Tuesday and

James and Mary Callahan returned Saturday from Escanaba.

F. J. Trainor took charge of the boom at Masonville Tuesday.

Mrs. Dillabough, who has been sick, s somewhat better.

Andrew Erickson went down to Escanaba Wednesday. Fr. Deschamps spent from Friday to

Sunday at Nahma. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Manning were in Gladstone Sunday.

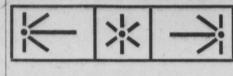
Miss Carrie Wicklander returned from Escanaba Monday. W. W. Carmody of Munising was in

town Tuesday. Wilford Scott is putting an addition

O. O. Follo made a trip to Green Bay

## MUSIC.

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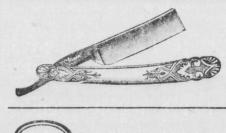
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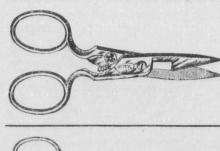
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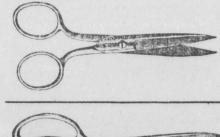
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