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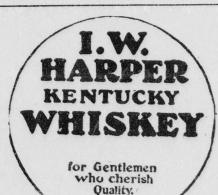
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CENUINE POCAHONTAS.

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C. W. DAVIS \*\*\*\*



#### FOR SALE BY **EMIL VANDWEGHE**

March 2, 1912 January 27, 1912

Homestead Notice. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. LAND OFFICE, at MARQUETTE, MICH. January 16, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that ONESINE CHAPUT of Brampton, Michigan, who, on June 23, 1906, made Homestead Entry No. 12002. Serial No. 01357, for NW1/4 of SE1/4, Section 28, Township 41 N., Range 22 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, Michigan, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the fourth day of March 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Brampton Mich. Olof Oseen Edwin DeGroff, Frank Richards of Peter Conklin OZRO A. BOWEN

Register

January 27, 1912.

Homestead Notice

March 2, 1912

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. January 16, 1912. Notice is hereby given that ALBERT

CHAPUT, of Lathrop, Michigan, who, on June 9, 1906, made Homestead Entry No. 11995, Serial No. 01351 for SW14 of SW14, Section 10, Township 43 north, Range 23 west, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the castle, beneath the castle and within Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at hearing distance of the castle. They Escanaba, Michigan, on the fourth day of March, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: of Lathrop Mich. James Curran, Cornelius Lane. William E. Curran, Nicholas Britz,

OZRO A, BOWEN

**~** 

### Prophetic Strokes

A Clock Whose Hands Had Not Moved For Years Suddenly Strikes at Night

By F. A. MITCHEL 

In the Harz mountains stands the castle of Wertheim, though it is now a strike when a child, but he was sixty years old and the only one in the castle throat of a giant.

been built for it.

this story. He had but one son, below



"THAT'S NOT NEWS TO ME!"

whom there was no male heir to the title. Caspar was forty years old and his wife thirty-eight, and they had no children. This was a source of dis tress to the old baron, realizing, as he did, that with his son the title would become extinct. Since it was one of the oldest and most respected in the land those living in the vicinity felt the same regret.

One night when a bleak November wind was blowing those asleep in the castle and those at the base of the hill were awakened by a strange sound, a sound that thrilled them and filled them with wonder. They heard the stroke of a tower clock. To those on the hill it sounded close by. To those at the bottom it seemed to come from a distance. The only clock capable of creating such strong vibrations within a hundred miles was the one in the tower of Wertheim castle.

And what a sound it was! Some said that it seemed to them like the distant boom of a gun on a sinking ship, some that it was a knell, some like the angelus that summons mortals to prayer. All agreed that it was a dirge, and to all there were that hoarse wheezing and creaking that might be expected from long disused and rusty mechanism.

One, two, three! Then there was a silence, while the listeners counted the beating of their hearts, at the end of

which the strokes were resumed. But what a difference between the U. S. LAND OFFICE at MARQUETTE, MICH. of being funereal the second were joyous. Could those silvery tones come from the old clock in the tower? And the 10th day of October a baby boy yet what clock was there near by that could be heard so distinct, so vivid? None. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten! The strokes were counted by every person in the were heard by persons living ten miles away. These joyous strokes sounded of which he was so proud. differently to different persons. To some they were like the sound of wedding bells, to some the chimes of East er, to others those which ring out at

omy one to interpret them He counted the first strokes and when he heard the third knew that his brother, as he sometimes called the clock. had sent him a message. Then when the ten strokes that followed ended he sank into a restful slumber such as he had not known for years.

The next morning the castle yard was filled with people looking up at the tower and the clock above. There

was a babel of voices, some averring that a trick had been played upon them by some mischievous person who had climbed up to the clock and struck the bell, that it was superstition or imagination alone that led those who heard the sounds to attribute to them different intonations. One of these skeptics entered the tower at the bottom and looked up to determine if he could see any evidence left above as to how ruin. In the castle tower was a clock, it could have been scaled. There was which was said to be one of the first nothing but the four interior sides, ever made. During the period when showing marks here and there of the castle was last inhabited this clock where the staircase had been built had long ceased to strike the hour. Its against them. But even this man beat clumsy frame was still perched away a hasty retreat, for while he stood up in the tower, so rusty that even a gaping upward a piece of stone or strong man could not wind it even if mortar fell from above, landing withthe weights were removed. The old in a few feet of him. He was too baron remembered having heard it frightened to notice what it was, and no one else dared enter the tower.

Only the baron failed to discuss the or in the neighborhood who remember cause of the old clock suddenly reed the sound of its bell. But it was suming the strokes that it had given even then like the death rattle in the for 200 years and had ceased to give for nearly sixty. But it was noticed Since that day the staircase in the that from that memorable night he. tower ascending its four sides in fre- who had appeared youthful and vigquent right angles some seventy feet orous for his years, began to show had completely rotted away, leaving signs of decay. A cold storm in Dethe clock on the strong floor that had cember brought on a chill, from which he emerged much weakened. In Feb-Baron Ludwig Wertheim was the ruary he received a shock from which owner of the castle at the period of it was evident he would not recover.

One day his son entered the room where he lay with news that he hoped might rouse his father to rally. He announced that a child would be born to the house of Wertheim.

"That is not news to me," said the old man, and, turning over, fell into a sleep. Hours after this his daughterin-law approached the old man's bed to receive his congratulations. He was still sleeping and so still that she became alarmed and called her husband. The baron was dead.

A great concourse of people attended the funeral of the man they loved so well. It was held in the chapel of the castle, and after the ceremony the body was lowered into a vault under the chapel floor. Then the throng. having left many a garland on the replaced marl le slab, withdrew.

That night-it was rather in the small hours of the morning-those sleeping in the castle were awakened like the mysterious sounds of the bell No one got out of bed to learn the cause of the noise; all lay shivering with an unaccountable many jumped out of bed and, putting what had disturbed their slumbers. the walls were the same as the night | making tempting desserts. before. Then one man went to the wood. It was the clock.

position of those who had averred that additional process. there was something more than human in the mysterious strokes which had

the baron's death? four months?"

"Granted," was the reply. "But he

to him that a grandchild would be cold water up to the necks of the jars. Most of them believed that, whatever the message the clock had given, the low the jars to remain in the cooker understand it.

In time it was announced that the child would be born in October. Then some one remembered that October was the tenth month in the year and that the number of the second series of strokes that had been given by the old

clock had been ten. At this discovery nearly every one who had doubted the supernatural behavior of the clock gave in, and those first and last series of beats! Instead | who did not admitted that if Baron Ludwig's grandchild should be a boy they, too, would be converted. On came into the world, and not a soul within the castle inclosure or among the retainers living roundabout but believed that the baron's "brother" had foretold the day of his death, of its own destruction, and that he would be blessed by the birth of a male child to perpetuate the family name

The astonishment at this prophetic announcement was nothing to that of one who was in the secret of the mysterious strokes. A young man with a mania for climbing, by throwing a Of all who heard them the old baron looped rope over a projection of the

tower, nau succeeded in getting up to the clock and had made three sounds with a piece of iron, which he follow ed by ten more with a piece of wood. So astounded was he with the coincidences which subsequently occurred that he almost believed he had been sent to the tower by some guardian spirit of the baron to make the an nouncement to him of events that aft erward occurred. When the first

flush of wonder had died out the climb er confessed that he had done the striking. Only a few believed him and they accused him of witchcraft. He left the place to save himself from being burned alive and never re turned.

The chiid born at the time became the father of many children, most of them boys, and the title is still in ex

### HOW TO COOK DRIED FRUIT

Fireless Cooker Can Be Made With Little Trouble.

Very few women really know how to get the best out of dried fruit and vegetables. They have become accustomed to thinking that these articles of food are at best unpalatable. No greater mistake could be made. The truth is that they are not usually cook ed long enough or slow enough to bring out the flavor.

Fresh fruit just now is so expensive that most families cannot afford to have much of it. Dried and evaporated fruits may be obtained reasonably

at all seasons. The fireless method is the best way to cook them. You need not buy a fireless cooker for the purpose unless you wish to. Make one yourself. Simply get a small dry goods or soap box, or large pail, or any receptacle that can be made airtight. Line with asbestos paper and then stuff tightly all around the top, bottom and sides with layers of newspapers to the depth of three or four inches. What you must remember is that it must be absolute ly airtight. Another thing to remem ber is that your receptacle must be nearly full. If you cook a small quantity you must have a small receptacle. as the fruit is not as likely to cool off before thoroughly done as it would if

placed in a half filled pail. Wash your fruit thoroughly first, and to one pound of same add one-half pound of sugar. Put water enough in to cover by about one inch. Boil seven minutes over a flame and then as quickly as possible place in your fireless cooker, and allow to remain in there about eight hours. Place a cushby a crash so loud that it was heard. ion on top of the cooker and weight that down with something that is heavy

When taken out one will find the fruit will rival the best preserves in dread. But with the first light of day appearance and flavor, in no respect suggesting that usually served or the on their clothes, went out into the insipid canned products. Each shrivcourt yard with a view to learning eled piece will swell to its original size, unbroken, distended with a juicy. They huddled together exchanging re aromatic liquor and charged with the marks and looking about them to see flavors which characterize the fruit in if there was any evidence that any its prime state. Taploca and sago are part of the old walls had fallen. But delktous with these fruit juices in

Dried vegetables, such as lima beans clock tower and looked inside. He saw peas, etc., should be treated in the a heap of old rusty iron and rotten same way and given about the same length of time to cook. Canned vege-The event, happening the night of tables which have been bought in the the baron's funeral, strengthened the stores are also much improved by this

These fireless cookers are also excellent for doing home canning of vegbeen heard at the close of the previous etables and fruits. By canning them year. Might not they have foretold in this way the house is kept cool, fuel is saved and the housewife is "How could that be," protested the free from the fear of water boiling doubters, "since there were but three away. Clean and prepare the same as strokes' and the baron did not die for for any canning process. Dip the jars in boiling water, fill with vegetables or fruit, pour in cold water until it died in the third month of the year. overflows the jar, dip the caps in boil-And, as to the clock, surely it gave ing water, place them on the jars, but notice of its own as well as the baron's do not seal tightly; allow for expansion. Put a perforated rest in the bot-One thing puzzled all-the fact that tom of your kettle, place the prepared the old man when his son announced jars on the rest, fill the kettle with born to him not only replied that it Place the cover on the kettle, put on was not news to him, but manifested the stove and boil fifteen minutes. At no interest that it might be a boy the end of that time place at once into the cooker and cover tightly. Albaron alone was accorded a power to from two to three hours, then remove and tighten the caps.

#### "MOTHER O' MINE."

If I were hanged on the highest hill I know whose love would follow me Mother o' mine!

If I were drawned in the deepest I know whose love would come down Mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul I know whose prayers can make me Mother o' mine, mother o' mine! -Kipling.

IF THOSE WHO LOVE US. IF those who love us find us true And kind and gentle and are glad

a each grim working day is through To, have us near them, why be sad? those who know us best rejoice In what we are and hold us dear What matter if the stranger's voice

Shall speak the bitter gibe and jeer? IF those who cling to us still smile Though grim misfortune has us down If they still think our work worth while, What matters it if strangers frown?

evidence at the L. S. P. A. meeting

General James B. Weaver is dead, but insurgency seems to be still march-

Now that the Downey House is burned why not remove the state capitol to the be glad to hear it but we cannot say that Soo, to replace Fort Brady?

Allen's story that he told the associa- he said it.

may be called but who can tell how to men, seem to believe that they are a vote when there is no place to fix majority of the republican electors of

curious that eggs should be high "in the led to this singular delusion. mildest winter on record." Can the Mirror keep warm burning its exchanges this weather?

capegoat for the man higher up.

he upper peninsula?

naba has been put forth as a candidate s one of the most prominent men, in in 1916. Of course, it takes two men to business and in public affairs, in the up- make a bargain and Mr Taft might not per peninsula and is worthy of the acquesce in his political extinction. recognition; the more that he has not been led off from the standard of the a whole are being conscientiously con-

to imitate the tactics of Roosevelt and The Mining Journal, to-wit. occupy a front page position with scare headlines every day. Teddy could call a man a liar and get away with the goods, but Chase occasionally fails in the stunt. The scrap between the Governor and Bob Shields is providing much entertainment and comfort for the dem ocrats. Osborn could not be happy unless quarreling with his friends -Newberry News.

the anti-Roosevelt-Osborn-Knox senti- so timely an address. As might have ment at the press meeting. The Gazette been expected there was a very general was represented by a fair share of "The discussion of national and state politics, Spirit of '76." Three ballots failed to with the inevitable "straw vote," at the give Osborn a majority of those present, evening session. The association pasand the Knox resolution failed only be- sed resolutions asking for better approcause of those who felt that a poor tool priations for the Chatham station, and should not be punished for his principal. for a fuller legislative journal for the The Gazette might also learn from its state of Michigan. Frank J. Russell representative that there were some was elected president, P. O'Brien vicepresent who would vote neither for Taft

night, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the evening. originator of the Boy Scouts and the defender of Mafeking, spoke against militarism. "War is nothing more than legalized murder," he said. "Among civilized nations it should be no longer possible. It is a terrible thing to see women and children suffer the privattions of a siege and be subjected to shell the theatre. fire the same as men. It is a great argument against war. Many think that the soldier wants war. Ask the men who have seen the most and they will be the most strongly opposed to it."

The pinochle editor of the Houghton Gazette thus explains the theory and practice as follows. "It just occurred to us that very many people do not understand the theory of a newspaper. Here is an instance. A hockey team tonians, at Gladstone Theatre. hockey team had run off without pay- at Gem Theatre. ing its share of the rent of a rink in which the two had played a match. "We want you to roast 'em," said the hockey team that called. That is a very just debt. Clearly it was none of our son, Cleveland and McKinley.

"The Press Bunch" business. Had the aggrieved hockey team made a charge in an official quart-The red flag of rebellion was much in er against the offending team it would be our business to publish the facts. A newspaper is a-well a newspaper, that's all. It is not a battleground for petty revenges and spite, it cannot assume all of the local feuds. And there is a libel law. If John Smith chooses to come to us and say John Jones is a liar we may John Jones is a liar. But if Smith calls Wonder if it was old Ben Franklin Jones a liar in the public streets in the himself that was the hero of Secretary presence of witnesses we can say that

The respective, and respected, editors How can Michigan legislate without of the Marquette Journal and Houghton the Downey House? The ayes and nays Gazette, both claiming to be Roosevelt the twelfth congressional district. The The Escanaba Mirror says that it is attention of Congressman Young is cal-

Now that President Taft has sent his wool schedule message to congress, the Democrats and Progressives have begun The Marquette Mining Journal, bav- to run to cover. Senator Cummins ing gone into the straw vote business, i says nothing can be done because of the now explaining that it means nothing the different ideas governing the Demoby it, but will loyally support the man cratic plan of Tariff and that of the Rethat the party designates as the cutter publicans, as the latter is for Protection and the other is not. This didn't seem At the press association meeting a to bother Cummins a little bit last sumresolution that W. F. Knox has outlived mer when he united with the Democrats his usefulness as state chairman failed on a Tariff measure that he claimed was to carry, an impression being voiced the best ever. But Cummins' main purthat it is not just to make Knox the pose then was to put the President in a hole and discredit him. To do this he The Marquette Mining Journal dies was perfectly willing to join with the rd. Though both the editors of the Democrats, who do not believe in Proeninsula and the members of the U. P. tection, a piece of consistency that is in levelopment bureau turned down Ter. line with "Progressive" policy right rible Teddy, the Journal still thinks that along. How long will the people be none but itself is fitted to canvass a fooled with such unsteadiness of principle?-Slayton (Minn.) Gazette.

Do we want the European wage stan- There are some people who think that lards in this country in order that we Mr. Roosevelt's one great desire is, not may get the goods at the European to be reelected president next Novemprices. That is the only real practical ber, but to have it in his power to say questions for Americans to answer in whether Mr. Taft shall or shall not be etall t boxes this year. All the rest renominated, and to exact a pledge from 11 to Jiage.—Cedar Rapids Republican. Mr. Taft of absolute subserviency dur-J. C. Kirkpatrick of Escanaba, G. W. ing the next four years, in the event of McCormick of Menominee. W. J. Rich- his reelection, as a condition of permitrds of Crystal Falls, W. D. Calverley ting him to be renominated. Accordof Houghton and J. M. Bush of Iron. ing to that theory, Mr. Roosevelt feels wood, all Taft men, are candidates for it to be his duty to go in and absorb all telegate to the national convention from the "progressive" republican support he twelfth district. Where are the that might otherwise be scattered would be delegates who represent the among a number of candidates, chief overwhelming Roosevelt sentiment of among whom is LaFollette of Wisconsin. That plan if it could be carried The name of J. C. Kirkpatrick of Esca-out, would give the ex-president the control of the federal patronage for the for delegate to the Republican national coming four years, and, presumatly. invention at Chicago. Mr. Kirkpatrick make it easy for him to be renominated

Mining Journal: "The newspapers as Republican party by any political here-ducted and they constitute the greatest force in this country to day for the up-Governor Osborn appears to be trying lifting of social and political standards."

The Lake Superior Press Association met Monday in Marquette, where they were guests of the Newspaper men of that city at the Marquette club. After a tour of the big prison, personally conducted by Warden Russell they listened to a lecture on the financial end of the printing business, by Secretary Allen of the Ben Franklin club. It is a matter of regret to the members present that a The Houghton Gazette is surprised by great many more could not have heard president and C. P. Mason secretary. The meeting closed with a particularly In his address at Detroit Monday enjoyable banquet at the club in the

### PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

During the month of February there will be entertainments as follows:

Monday Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday. Blue Bell Girls' third Annual Ball, at

Wednesday, Feb. 14. St. Valentine's day. Sspecial skating at Roller rink. Monday Feb. 19. Volunteer Fire-

men's Ball, benefit of tournament fund. Tuesday, Feb. 20. Musical Comedy 'The Candy Girls." Thursday, Feb. 22. Washington's

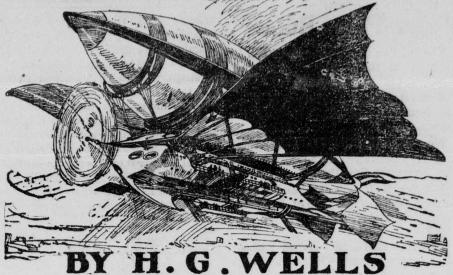
Birthday. Roller Skating matinee. Monday, Feb. 26. The Juvenile Bos-

came to us and charged that another Thursday, Feb. 19. Firemen's night

#### NOT COLLEGIANS.

Nine of our presidents were not collèmild instance. All these youngsters gians and the list includes the most famwanted us to do was to charge that re- ous of all, Washington, Jackson, Van creant hockey team with repudiating a Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, John-

# The War In the Air



[Copyright, 1907, 1908, by the Macmillan Company.]

PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Germany, hating the Monroe doctrine and ambitious for world's supremacy, secretly builds a vast fleet of airships and plans to surprise the United States by means of a sudden attack. Her airship fleet consists of great dirigibles of the Von Zeppelin type and small aeroplanes called Drachenflieger.

Prince Karl Albert commands the German airships. Germany and England have both been endeavoring to buy an extraordinary flying machine invented by Alfred Butteridge, who arrives at a British seaside resort in a runaway balloon, accompanied by a lady in whom he is interested.

Bert Smallways, a motorcycle dealer in hard luck, who is in love with Miss Edna Bunthorne, and his partner, Grubb, are impersonating a pair of "desert dervishes" at the seashore. Bert catches hold of the basket of the balloon and falls into it just as Butteridge and the lady fall out.

The balloon carries Bert across the North sea. He finds drawings of Butteridge's airship in some of Butteridge's clothing and hides the plans in his chest protector. His balloon drifts over Germany's immense aeronautic park. German soldiers shoot holes in it and capture Bert. They think he is Butteridge. Soldiers carry him to the cabin of the Vaterland, flagship of the air fleet. Lieutenant Kurt guards him. The vast fleet starts across the ocean to attack New York. Graf von Winterfeld denounces Bert as an impostor, but offers him £500 for Butteridge's secret. The prince agrees to take Bert along "as ballast." An American fleet of warships is destroyed by German warships and Germany's air fleet, which reaches New York and finds the city unprepared. The air fleet smashes the Brooklyn bridge, the postoffice and the city hall, and the city surrenders.

New York In Insurrection.

violent contrast with this scene of destruction, close at hand were the huge newspaper establishments of Park row. They were all alight and working; they had not been abandoned even while the actual bomb throwing was going on, and now staff and presses were vehemently active, getting out the story, the immense and dreadful story of the night.

For Bert Smallways all this was framed in the frame of the open porthole. It was a pale, dim world outside that dark and tangible rim. All night he had clutched at that rim, jumped and quivered at explosions and watched phantom events. Now he had been high and now low, now almost beyond hearing, now flying close to crashings and shouts and outcries. He had seen airships flying low and swift over darkened and groaning streets, watched great buildings suddenly red lit amid the shadows crumple at the smashing impact of bombs, witnessed for the first time in his life the grotesque, swift onset of insatiable conflagrations. From it all he felt detached, disembodied. The Vaterland did not even fling a bomb; she watched and ruled. Then down they had come at last to hover over City Hall park, and it had crept in upon his mind chillingly, terrifyingly, that these illuminated black masses were great offices afire and that the going to and fro of minute, dim specters of lantern lit gray and white was a harvesting of the wounded and the dead. As the light grew clearer he began to understand more and more what these crumpled black things signified.

He had watched hour after hour since first New York had risen out of the blue indistinctness of the landfall. With the daylight he experienced an intolerable fatigue.

He lifted weary eyes to the pink flush in the sky, yawned immensely and crawled back, whispering to himself, across the cabin to the locker. He did not so much lie down upon that as flags at point after point above the fall upon it and instantly become asleep.

There, hours after, sprawling undignified and sleeping profoundly, Kurt found him, a very image of the democratic mind confronted with the problems of a time too complex for its apprehension. His face was pale and indifferent, his mouth wide open, and he snored. He snored disagreeably.

Kurt regarded him for a moment

"Wake up," he said to Smallways" stare, "and lie down decent." Bert sat up and rubbed his eyes.

"Any more fightin' yet?" he asked. "No," said Kurt, and sat down, a tired man.

"Gott," he cried presently, rubbing rations? No! Well, go in and get 'em, to show what it could do. and don't come back. Stick to the gal-

and sleep, resumed his helpless coof life as possible.

and made her roll a great deal as she repair. They behaved with a confi-children until at last the stem of the went to and fro over Manhattan Island. dence that verged upon indiscretion. Row building, and every now and the nearest road in search of a gas

then she would descend to resume communication with the mayor and with Washington. But the restlessness of the prince would not suffer him to remain for long in any one place. Now he would circle over the Hudson and East river: now he would go up high. as if to peer away into the blue distances; once he ascended so swiftly and so far that mountain sickness overtook him and the crew and forced him down again, and Bert shared the dizziness and nausea.

It dawned upon Bert that hardly a third of the fleet was visible. The others had gone upon errands he could not imagine, beyond the compass of that great circle of earth and sky. He wondered, but there was no one to ask. As the day wore on about a dozen reappeared in the east with their stores replenished from the flotilla and towing a number of drachenflieger Toward afternoon the weather thickened, driving clouds appeared in the southwest and ran together and seemed to engender more clouds, and the wind came round into that quarter and blew stronger. Toward the evening the wind became a gale into which the now tossing airships had to beat.

All that day the prince was negotiating with Washington, while his detached scouts sought far and wide over the eastern states for anything resembling an aeronautic park. squadron of twenty airships detached overnight had dropped out of the air upon Niagara and was holding the town and power works.

Meanwhile the insurrectionary movement in the giant city grew uncontrollable. In spite of five great fires already involving many acres and spreading steadily, New York was still not satisfied that she was beaten.

At first the rebellious spirit below found vent only in isolated shouts, street crowd speeches and newspaper suggestions; then it found much more definite expression in the appearance in the morning sunlight of American architectural cliffs of the city.

The German sense of correctitude was deeply shocked at this outbreak. The Graf von Winterfeld immediately communicated with the mayor and pointed out the irregularity, and the fire lookout stations were instructed in the matter. The New York police were speedily hard at work, and a foolish contest in full swing between impassioned citizens resolved to keep the with a mild distaste. Then he kicked | flag flying and irritated and worried officers instructed to pull it down.

Then hard upon that came the desperate attempt of a party of young clubmen from New York who, inspired by patriotic and adventurous imaginations, slipped off in half a dozen motorcars to Beacon hill and set to work with remarkable vigor to improvise a his hands over his face, "but I'd like fort about the Doan swivel gun that a cold bath! I've been looking for had been placed there. They found it by the necessity they were under of stray bullet holes in the air chambers still in the hands of the disgusted gun- keeping head-on to the gusts. A series all night until now." He yawned. "I ners, who had been ordered to cease must sleep. You'd better clear out, fire at the capitulation, and it was easy lowed one another from the south by Smallways. I can't stand you here to infect these men with their own this morning. You're so infernally spirit. They declared their gun hadn't as much as possible the air fleet came ugly and useless. Have you had your had half a chance and were burning low over the houses, exposing itself to

They were actually loading the gun when they were observed by the air-So Bert, slightly refreshed by coffee ship Preussen, and the shell they succeeded in firing before the bombs of the darkness after the surrender it operation in the war in the air. He the latter smashed them and their was taken with its supplies and put went down into the little gallery as crude defenses to fragments burst over out of the way under the arches of the the lieutenant had directed and clung the middle gas chambers of the Bingen to the rail at the extreme end beyond and brought her to earth, disabled, the morning it was remarked by a the lookout man, trying to seem as in- upon Staten Island. She was badly number of patriotic spirits. They set conspicuous and harmless a fragment deflated and dropped among trees, over to work to hoist and mount it inside which her empty central gas bags the upper floors of the place. They A wind was rising rather strongly spread in canopies and festoons. Noth- made, in fact, a masked battery befrom the southeast. It obliged the Va- ing, however, had caught fire, and her hind the decorous office blinds and terland to come about in that direction men were speedily at work upon her there lay in wait as simply excited as

Away in the northwest clouds gath- While most of them commenced and rolling at quarter speed over the ered. The Vaterland was stationed over patching the tears of the membrane, recently reconstructed pinnacles of much to do with inflaming the public the temporary city hall in the Park half a dozen of them started off for Tiffany's.

main and presently found themselves prisoners in the hands of a hostile crowd. Close at hand was a number of villa residences, whose occupants speedily developed from an unfriendly curiosity to aggression. At that time the police control of the large polyglot population of Staten Island had become very lax, and scarcely a household but had its rifle or pistols and ammunition. These were presently produced, and after two or three misses one of the men at work was hit in the foot. Thereupon the Germans left their sewing and mending, took cover among the trees and replied.

The crackling of shots speedily brought the Preussen and Kiel on the scene, and with a few hand grenades they made short work of every villa within a mile. A number of noncombatant American men, women and children were killed and the actual assailants driven off. For a time the repairs went on in peace under the immediate protection of these two airships. When they returned to their quarters an intermittent sniping and fighting around the stranded Bingen was resumed and went on all the afternoon and merged at last in the general combat of the evening.

About 8 the Bingen was rushed by an armed mob and all its defenders killed after a fierce, disorderly struggle. The difficulty of the Germans in both these cases came from the impossibility of landing any efficient force or, indeed, any force at all from the air fleet. The airships were quite unequal to the transport of any adequate landing parties. Their complement of men was just sufficient to maneuver and fight them in the air. From above they could inflict immense damage. They could reduce any organized government to a capitulation in the briefest space, but they could not disarm, much less could they occupy, the surrendered areas below. They had to trust to the pressure upon the authorities below of a threat to renew the bombardment. It was their sole resource. No doubt with a highly organized and undamaged government and a homogeneous and well disciplined people that would have sufficed to keep the peace. But this was not the American case. Not only was the New York government a weak one and insufficiently provided with police, but the destruction of the city hall and postoffice and other central ganglia had hopelessly disorganized the co-operation of part with part. The street cars and railways had ceased. The telephone service was out of gear and worked only intermittently. The Germans had struck at the head, and the head was conquered and stunned-only to release the body from its rule. New York had become a headless monster, no longer capable of collective submission. Everywhere it lifted itself rebelliously; everywhere authorities and officials, left to their own initia-



At Last the Stem of the Luckless Wet-

terhorn Appeared. tive, were joining in the arming and

flag hoisting and excitement of that afternoon. The disintegrating truce gave place

to a definite general breach with the assassination of the Wetterhorn-for that is the only possible word for the act-above Union square and not two miles away from the exemplary ruins of city hall. This occurred late in the afternoon, between 5 and 6. By that time the weather had changed very much for the worse, and the operations of the airships were embarrassed of squalls, with hail and thunder, folsoutheast, and in order to avoid these

Overnight there had been a gun placed in Union square. It had never been mounted, much less fired, and in derful twentieth century vessels. It great Dexter building. Here late in luckless Wetterhorn appeared, beating between the two countries has been in-

[To be continued.]

### A GLANCE AT WORLD AFFAIRS

the first of the long line of victories ous than diplomatic friction, but the in many parts of England. There, inwon by General U. S. Grant, was cele- misunderstanding has now reached a stead of exhausting anonymous episbrated during the past week, on Feb. point where anything may grow out of thes, the lads and lassies of the neigh-6. The anniversary of the fight at it. Roanoke island also occurred this week, two days after Fort Henry. Several similar celebrations are scheduled for the near future, that of Fort Donelson, of "unconditional surrender" fame, Feb. 14-16; the battle of Pea Ridge, March 5-8; Shiloh, April 6 and 7, and Island No. 10, April 8.

The war opened in earnest in 1862. and Shiloh was the greatest battle ever beheld in the western hemisphere up to that time.

Capital Punishment.

Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California has declared against the death penalty for crime. He has said that he will not countenance a continuation of executions in his state and that he will push legislation abolishing the practice. Governor Johnson's firm stand in this matter is said to have been partly inspired by the wife of the executive, who regards capital punish-



Governor Johnson, Who Would End Death Penalty In California.

ment as a survival of an epoch when crude and, in a sense, barbarous ideas of the infliction of justice were preva-

Folsom penitentiaries are reported to have pledged their support to the governor's efforts.

The question of whether the state has a moral right to take a life for a life has long been a topic of discussion and diverse opinion. Last summer at a session of governors held at Spring Lake, N. J., uniform divorce laws for the states of the Union were debated. It was an important subject, of course, but quite as important, it would appear, is this question of the death penalty. It frequently is one of the painful duties of a president of the United States or governor of a state to give the final word as to whether a condemned murderer shall forfeit his life for his crime, and who but these final in spite of overwhelming evidence adverse to the prisoner, there remains perhaps the faintest suspicion in their minds that there is one chance in a thousand that an innocent man or an innocent woman is sent to his death or to her death by the executive hand? Executive clemency always opens the way for a storm of criticism, and while a president or a governor may disregard it, it carries its sting, and sometimes its rebuke. And so the question might be raised, in addition to the one of whether capital punishment is right or wrong, of whether this grewsome task should not be lifted from the shoulders of those to whom the law now allots it.

The Dickens Centenary.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, celebrated throughout the world on Feb. 7. served to revive many of the Dickens stories, and one of the best concerns the origin of his pen name of Boz. Moses was his nickname for one of his brothers. This was shortened to Mose, and Boz was simply Mose pronounced as though one had a cold in his head. Even after the lapse of nearly half a century since his death Dickens remains the world's foremost novelist, at least among English speaking peoples, just as Shakespeare is its foremost dramatist.

Still another mammoth transatlantic liner is to be added to the list of wonwill be a sister ship of the Imperator and also a 50,000 ton craft. The Imperator, which is to go into service in the spring of 1913, will provide accom-

modation for 5,000 passengers of all

classes. It has a length of 890 feet

and a ninety foot beam.

Marvels of Shipbuilding.

The Unpleasantness With Russia. Since the abrogation of the Russian-American treaty of 1832 the irritation creasing. The Shuster incident had mind. Russia's countermoves of ex-

HE fiftieth anniversary of sev-, doubling the tariff against American civil war occurs early this is to be hoped that a new treaty can year. That of Fort Henry, be framed without anything more seri-

> The British Parliament. When parliament adjourned on Dec. 16 last there was little or no excitement. But the two houses, reassembling this month, will have lots to do, and lively times are predicted. First and foremost on the list of big matters scheduled for consideration is the bill providing home rule for Ireland. This measure is bound to cause a hub-

bub, for the signs are that the measure will now be pressed through parliament and that it will hold the attention of both houses for some time. Other matters to come up in parliament are the general education bill, manhood suffrage and disestablishment of the Anglican church in Wales.

How Great Was Lincoln?

Abraham Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12 is now celebrated in nearly all states. One of his biographers has said that "the future will place Lincoln where he rightfully belongs-among the world's greatest men, perhaps the greatest."

A keen sense of justice united to uniform kindness would seem a pretty sure basis for greatness.

From the hour that he sprang from his horse to restore two birds to their mother's nest and pulled a squeaking pig out of the mire, much to the detriment of his only suit of clothes, to the time when by one stroke of his pen he proclaimed all people of the United States free and equal, upon which act he "invoked the judgment of the people and the gracious favor of the Almighty God," Abraham Lincoln was in the expanding process which made him colossal.

Wrestling With Schedule K.

The threatened tariff war with Russia is not the only tariff row we have on our hands. Congress is now in the midst of a struggle with the wool schedule as a result of the report of the tariff board. Everybody professes to be anxious to pass a bill complying with the board's findings, but the trouble is that the Democrats interpret these findings in one way, the Republicans in another, and the insurgents have an interpretation of their own that differs from both of the others. Whether congress can agree on a bill that the president will sign yet remains doubtful, and it may be that hey will agree to disagree and go to the country on the issue. Even if a wool tariff bill does become a law most of the other schedules must become an issue in the presidential campaign.

Boy Scouts on Show. Lieutenant General Sir Baden-Powell, founder of the boy scout movement in Great Britain, has arrived in this country to review the Boy Scouts of America in New York city, and upon this occasion the distinguished visitor will confer with the leaders of the boys' organization in the United States. Following the New York review, General Baden-Powell, accompanied by James E. West, chief scout executive arbiters themselves know what mental of the Boy Scouts of America, will betortures may be theirs in a case where, gin a tour of inspection and review thousands of boy scouts in other parts

The Colorado Senatorship.

of the United States.

The one vacancy in the United States senate is that left by the death of Senator Charles J. Hughes of Colorado. Although this occurred more than a year ago, the legislature failed to elect a successor, and unless there is an extra session the vacancy will continue till January, 1913. One of the latest proposals was that the matter be left to the people at the fall election. May-



Charles S. Thomas, Former Governor of Colorado.

or R. W. Speer of Denver was the leading candidate before the legislature, Jersey. The popular vote for Lincoln but if the matter went to the people it in the same election was only 1,866,352, was then believed that two former governors, Alva Adams and Charles S. C. Breckinridge, the independent Dem-Thomas, would lead the poll.

forcible possession of the assessor's he carried eleven states and had sevoffice in Denver, Thomas was one of enty-two electoral votes. The electoral those protesting, addressing five indig- vote for Lincoln was 180, a majority cluding all American Jews and of nation meetings in one day. [6 B] over all.

ST. VALENTINE FEAST.

English Boys and Girls Enjoy Big Dinner on Saint's Day.

The celebration of St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, which in this country is now chiefly observed by the intereral important battles in the goods have added to the tension. It change of sentimental or jocular communications called "valentines," means a great deal more to the young people borhood meet to enjoy a more or less elaborate dinner. At the close of this feast the large heart shaped cake that has graced the center of the table is cut, but is served to the bachelors alone, for, while it in every way resembles an ordinary cake, it has been so constructed that each slice is found to contain a small wad of paper, which upon being unfolded discloses the name of one of the young women present at the board. In this manner each youth is provided with a partner, for it is his duty to seek out the maiden whose name he has drawn in this novel lottery, that he may be her "valentine." Accordingly he is assiduous in his attentions during the remainder of the evening, seeing to it that she participates in all the treats and games and then escorting her to her home in The St. Valentine day cake is usual-

ly of the plain cake variety, is frosted with white icing and decorated with

#### FIRST BRIDE IN WHITE.

Mary Stuart Said to Have Started Fashion In 1558.

The majority of brides choose white when selecting their wedding dress because it is the conventional color and many persons are of the opinion that it always has been favored. As a matter of fact, it is of comparatively modern origin, and in most eastern countries pink is the bridal color.

During the middle ages, and in the Renaissance period brides wore crimson to the exclusion of all other colors. Most of the Plantagenet and Tudor queens were married in that vivid hue, which is still popular in parts of Brittany, where the bride is usually dressed

in crimson brocade. It was Mary Stuart who first changed the color of the bridal garments, says the London Sketch. At her marriage with Francis II. of France in 1558. which took place not before the altar, but before the great doors of Notre Dame, she was gowned in white brocade, with a train of pale blue Persian velvet six vards in length.

This innovation caused a great stir in the fashionable world of that time. It was not, however, until quite the end of the seventeenth century that pure white-the color worn by royal widows-became popular for bridal garments.

A Fair Exchange?



Papa-Look here, Willie, the doctor has brought you a little baby brother. Willie-My, that's good! Kitty has got a stuffed monkey that I want, and I'll bet she'll swap.

#### LINCOLN'S HORSE SWAP.

In Which He Preferred His Wooden

Saw Horse to "Live" Exhibit. When Lincoln was a lawyer practicing in the Illinois circuits he and a judge once joked each other about horse trades. The upshot of the matter was that the two agreed to meet at a designated hour the next day to make a trade. The horses up to the hour of the trade were to be unseen. There was to be no withdrawing from the agreement under forfeiture of \$25. A few friends had heard the wager made and passed the word around. As a result, quite a crowd was on hand to witness the exchange.

The judge came up first, leading the worst looking animal he had been able to find, says the National Magazine. Where he had "discovered" it no one ever knew. He had not been at the appointed place but a few minutes when Lincoln came, carrying a wooden sawhorse on his shoulders.

The crowd which had gathered was hilarious at the sight. This was greatly augmented when Lincoln sat down on his sawhorse, critically surveyed the judge's imitation and exclaimed: "Well, judge, I must say this is the

first time in my life I ever got the worst of a horse trade."

The Election of Lincoln.

In the election of 1860 Stephen A. Douglas, one of the Democratic candidates for president, received 1,375,157 votes in the popular election, but carried only two states, Missouri and New but he carried seventeen states. John ocratic candidate for president, re-When Mayor Speer recently took ceived only 847,514 popular votes, but

### FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

Hat, Cape and Muff to Match



An ensemble set, including hat, cape and muff, made of satin and marabou is considered very smart this winter.

The muff of the black satin and white marabou set shown in this department resembles a large loosely tied bow. The shoulder cape is gathered in the lamp shade effect.

### 

What's What In Present Styles 

the side front with a series of braided | the puffs and coils in a soft bandeau. tabs and buttons, and the fur collar The long, smooth fitting sleeves are finished by a band of fur at the wrists.

R 8, fective combinations for evening.

PLUSH hats are being very much but were not seriously considered.

 $C_{\ popular\ again\ this\ winter.}^{OSTUMES\ in\ Russian\ style\ are\ very}$   $A_{\ coiffure\ is\ called\ the\ massed}^{WELL\ approved\ and\ newly\ liked}$ coiffure is called the massed cloth or velvet Russian coat fastens at | Psyche and encircling the head below 12 12

the novelties is fringed borders with all cotton and with silk and cotton mixtures. In the former case the RLACK satin, snowy chiffon and jet fringe is made of the silk warp. Boror rhinestones are one of the ef- ders are to be more used than ever.

30 30g THE vogue for white collars and revers on suits grows stronger. worn. They appeared last winter, Nearly all the new long coats have the large sleeve.

#### Church News and Views

The step taken by the Central Pres- | decided it was urgently incumbent on byterian church of Brooklyn, the third it to ascertain just why the men were largest in the denomination in the backsliding, what, if anything, was United States in point of membership, wrong with the church and what the in the adoption of the free pew system | men would suggest. These candid ancreated considerable comment.

A number of ministers of several de- who asked each delinquent, "Why do nominations discussed the matter. The | you avoid church?" churches of which they are the pastors are pretty generally committed to the pew system, for the reason, as some Sundays." of them said, both rented and free pews have been tried and they have relaxation." come to the conclusion that in order to support the church the former is the common sense way of raising the money. One pastor said that if a pastor had a number of rich men in his church who stood ready to make up most churches." deficits each year it might be all right to make the pews free, but the danger | an intruder when I go to church." of men paying deficits lay in the fact that these men might want to run the church and make the pastor subject to their wishes in the matter of church administration. Cases were cited where alists in a report made by nineteen the free pew system had been tried representative men appointed a comand had proved an absolute failure.

Why These Men Avoided Church. Results of a year's inquiry among the council to meet in Kansas City. 500 nonchurchgoing neighborhood men -"backsliders"-were announced in a E. Peabody, pastor of the South Con- however, that congregational traditions gregational church, Chicago.

Men's faces had been missing regu-

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> swers were given the investigators,

> "Just got out of the habit of going." "Pressure of business breaks up my

> "I want the whole day for rest and

"I am pretty good. I don't need to go to church.

"I have lots of things to do at home on Sunday."

"I disapprove of the teachings of

"I feel out of place, ill at ease, like

Congregationalist Changes.

Organic changes of farreaching import were proposed by Congregationmission on polity by the national council one year ago in Boston and in-

structed to report two years hence to

A complete reorganization of Ameriare not violated in any marked degree. The legislative power and the reprelarly every Sunday. The church board sentative character are introduced. could not guess.

WHITE FOX WORN AGAIN.

Women's Dresses Made Entirely of Fur a Paris Style This Winter.

White fox is a fur which has become very fashionable again. This peltry, though sometimes worn in the country, has been rarely seen in the cities for some seasons back owing, perhaps, to its soiling so quickly.

Now there is a great revival in white fox. At the beginning of the season in some of the fur shops there was a large display of stole and muff sets in white fox, and the millinery show rooms had arranged becoming little caps to match. Women who were tired of darker hued furs at once chose a stole, muff and cap set of white fox, and white fox was selected as the trimming for the evening gown in place of the skunks and opossums of previous

seasons. The caps of white fox with a small cluster of scarlet berries at the side, or a leaf or two of scarlet velvet, are more becoming to the dark haired woman of faultless complexion and to the girl in her teens, but white fox is also being worn by other women as hat trimmings. In one set stole and muff are accompanied by a hat of black velvet encircled round the crown with a wide band of the same peltry, the band being so arranged that only a line of the wide velvet brim showed between coiffure and fur.

In Paris women have been wearing dresses composed almost entirely of

#### PRACTICAL HINTS.

To remove dust marks from wall paper apply cornmeal with a cloth.

Bottles which have contained olive oil are cleaned the most satisfactorily with ammonia.

Two towels sewed together on two sides and one end, the top turned over and a cord run through a casing near the top make an excellent bag for soiled When fruit jars are empty washing

hem is in order before they are put away for future use. The washing of the jar will be made easier and the rough edge of the jar averted if a dish mop or long handled clean paint brush is used.

to wash away the lather.

### Sequel of a Bread Basket Elopement

#### By HENRY PETER COOPERS

story is true, and the virgin queen is one of the characters.

Among the courtiers was Lord Compton, a good looking young man imbued with the spirit of adventure of that time. He did not, like some of his fellow courtiers-Raleigh, for instanceinterest himself in the settlement of new countries. He worked in a more are prone to admire the pioneer surely "all the world loves a lover."

Sir John Spencer was a merchant prince of London. So wealthy was he that he was called "the rich Spencer." Indeed, he was worth a sum equal to the income of a Rockefeller or a Car- carried away. negie for a whole month. Sir John had but one child, a daughter. She was the object of Lord Compton's love.

Just here, for novelty, the story scrapes bottom. No one can infuse novelty into a case of a pair of lovers whose marriage is opposed. Sir John daughter had deprived him of an heir, ways hang this shawl over the top of scouted the idea of his daughter marrying Compton, and that is all there is Suggestions from sovereigns in those retary Stanton's room, adjoining. This to be said on a subject that has had days were tantamount to commands, door was nearly always open. He selfirst place in stories ever since they be- for if they were not acted upon the dom failed to come over late in the gan to be written, but if the motif is person to whom the suggestion was evening before retiring, and when recommonplace the variety of its ramifications is infinite. In this case the special ramification is unique.

There is no need to concern ourselves ers. Lovers-at least unmarried lovers and Sir John signified his assent. -are usually unhappy, and, as to those who are kept apart, their condition re- round, and a boy baby dressed in fine minds us of what Marshal von Moltke linen and French laces was carried into said about the roads in wartime, "They her majesty's private chapel. A goodare always bad." Separated lovers are ly assembly of courtiers was present, always unhappy. Given a young man, among them Lord Compton and his a girl and a cruel parent, the problem wife, though they stood back where is how the young man can get the girl they were not noticeable. When the away from the cruel parent. There are a great many ways of doing the trick, be given the child the queen answered, and those used in stories that are not true are almost always romantic. There is a true story.

One morning the baker, as usual, ficient to keep the kitchen table free ried them on his back in a large wick- the reconciliation was concluded. from grease and stains. Take half a er basket. Such necessaries for break-

The scene of this story is London, the | She threw her arms about his neck, time that of Queen Elizabeth. The they whispered a few hurried words, she hopped into the basket, the cover was slapped down, the baker hoisted it on to his back and started off. Of course the baker was Lord Comp-

ton disguised. It happened that morning that Sir John was up early himself. Seeing the

baker coming downstairs from having delivered the bread, he accosted him. "Up and at work early, my man! circumscribed field. But if some of us That's the way to get on in the world. I got my start by working when other daily and usually several times a day, for you."

> Not very far from the house a "chair" it. It was lifted by two bearers and form could be seen crossing the well

the virgin queen honored Sir John regularity. Spencer by inviting him to stand sponsor with her for a child. Furthermore, it was suggested by the queen that ders in careless fashion, and upon ensince the undutiful conduct of his tering the telegraph office he would alhere was an opportunity to adopt one. made was liable to a trumped up turning to the White House after dark charge of treason and to have his head he was frequently accompanied by Madropped by the fall of an ax into a jor Eckert and nearly always by a basket. There had been one basket small guard of soldiers. He sometimes over the unhappiness of a pair of lov- too many already in the family affairs, protested against this latter precaution

The day of the christening came orders to the guard were imperative. clergyman asked what name should "John Spencer."

Sir John started, the ceremony was is nothing romantic in the plan adopted performed, and the queen informed danger of scratching one's hand on the in this case; but, as I have said, this the godfather that his godson was his grandchild. Then her majesty called for the mother, who threw her arms went to Sir John Spencer's house to about her father's neck and was for-Ordinary soap and water is never suf- deliver the loaves of bread. He car- given. Lord Compton advanced, and

The principal beneficiary of this litpound of soft soap, half a pound of sil- fast were delivered then, as now, in the episode was John Spencer Compver sand and a quarter of a pound of the early morning. This morning the ton, who by his father's marriage inlime. Work these together with a bread was delivered unusually early. herited a fortune. In his coat of arms wooden spoon and keep in a jar. When It was laid on the kitchen table before he should have introduced a bread baseven the cook was out of bed. But if ket and an ax, the one being the ture on the scrubbing brush and scrub the cook was in bed there was one who means of his getting a rich man's vigorously. Use plenty of warm water was up and dressed and waiting for daughter for a mother and the other the baker. That was Miss Spencer, the means of his being made an heir.

#### LINCOLN AND WAR NEWS.

For Four Years He Passed Hours Each Day In Telegraph Office.

Abraham Lincoln has been studied from almost every point of view, but it is a noticeable fact that none of his biographers has ever seriously considered that branch of the service with which Lincoln was in daily personal touch for four years—the military telegraph—for during the civil war the president spent more of his waking hours in the war department telegraph office than in any other place except the White House. While in the telegraph office he was comparatively free from official cares and therefore more inclined to disclose his natural traits and disposition, writes David Homer Bates in the Cen-

During the last four years of Abraham Lincoln's public career, even until the day before his tragic ending. the writer was most fortunate in being able to see him and talk with him people were asleep. Here's a sixpence for he visited the war department telegraph office regularly morning, afternoon and evening to receive the latest waited. The bread basket was put in news from the front. His tall, homely shaded lawn between the White House About a year after all this happened and the war department with unvaried

In cool weather he invariably wore a gray plaid shawl thrown over his shoulthe high screen door opening into Secas unnecessary, but Secretary Stanton's

#### Cleverness Explained.



"Talleyrandy is wonderfully clever,

don't you think?"

"He's smart enough to mix with people of tact, who make him think he is as clever as he thinks he is."

#### ST. VALENTINE GIFTS.

#### the Perplexed.

The habit of substituting a dainty pleasant words and we were about to little gift for the conventional lacey pass on the president said: 'Wait one and beflowered valentine on the 14th moment. I haven't shaken hands of February is beginning to take root. with this little man.' He took me by A heart or a Cupid or a true lover's the hand, patted me on the head, said knot figures in it as a rule. But somea few kind words to me, and we pass- times the valentine symbol is omitted altogether, and the very fact of remembrance on that day is considered enough to tell the message, or the gift may be gloves or handkerchiefs or something of the sort, wrapped in valentine crape paper or packed in a heart shaped box or tagged with the familiar red hearts with the name written in white ink instead of with

Candy, either heart shaped or packonly way to correct the abuse is to ed in heart boxes, is one of the most keep on calling attention to it and to familiar gifts. Little articles for the room, such as a heart shaped pincushion or even a sofa cushion, are excelthe past tense: "I told him to lay the lent for such a purpose. For either a girl or a man a little remembrance, such as a bookmark appropriately oron the table;" "He lay down and was namented or a penwiper in the shape quiet;" "He has laid aside enough of a heart or having a small Cupid money for his expenses;" "He has lain mounted on the top, which may be made at home, will be a change from the usual card. Heads of pretty girls, by famous artists, are mounted on red cardboard, the face being outlined in gold in heart shape. Stationery is also included in the list, the boxes being heart shaped. More personal is a What pen is made of copper? Penny. heart shaped photo frame containing a picture of the donor .- Brooklyn Ea-

Why He Was Fired.

"Why did you leave the place in which you were previously employed?"

asked the head of the firm.

"I think," said the applicant for the position of office boy, "de boss was What pen is a lady's name? Penel- afraid if I stayed I might git his place."-Chicago Record-Herald.

## A PLACE FOR THE GIRLS AND BOYS

### To the Wee Cherub Who Says He Is My Little Valentine



LITTLE boy with eyes so blue. Cheeks so fair and heart so true; Little sunbeam sent to shine On me, thou'lt be my valentine.

SWEETER lover could not be; Nothing e'er of jealousy Comes between thy heart and mine, Faithful little valentine!

What Am I Doing?

None more beautiful and pure.
May the grace of God divine
Be with thee, my valentine! Reading Advice.

OFT I wonder what fair face, What gentle maid of tender grace,

The coming years hold in their shrine To be thy future valentine.

YET thy love for me is sure,

The players in this game seat them-Write upon separate slips of paper selves in a row, and the leader of the different kinds of advice, some witty, game takes his place behind them, be- some serious, some comical. Have ginning at the top of the row. He these slips passed around, each taking makes some absurd gesture and then one before it is opened. An opinion can Congregationalism to centralize it asks the person behind whom he is must be passed upon it, whether it is summarized report by the Rev. Harry is favored by the report. It is claimed, standing, "What am I doing?" If the good or bad, appropriate or inapproplayer replies incorrectly, and he gen- priate, whether it applies to himself or erally does, he is doomed to stand up to some one else, etc.; then the advice and imitate in silence the gesture he is read aloud. This will cause a great deal of amusement

### Chake of the Hand.

Greeted Anxious Youngsters With

LINCOLN NOTICED THE CHILD

"I saw Abraham Lincoln for the first time in the winter of 1863 at one of his public receptions," relates a writer in the New York Tribune. "I was only a child, but had heard

so much of Abraham Lincoln that I had a sort of vague idea that he was not a mere man, but some kind of divinity to be worshiped from afar, and naturally I was anxious to see him. I was therefore permitted to accompany my father, who was then serving as chief clerk of the house of representatives, to one of the presidential receptions. I knew nothing of public functions at that time and had some sort of notion that we would only be permitted to gaze upon the great man from a distance. When we Some Suggestions For the Benefit of came to him in the line, however, and he had greeted my father with a few

Lie and Lay.

These two little three letter words have a capacity for making trouble with speakers and writers that is out of all proportion to their size. It seems to be utterly useless to remind people that "lie" is an intransitive verb and "lay" a transitive; that grammatical the usual pasters. distinction is entirely too vague. The illustrate it by example, as in the following sentences, in the present and book on the table;" "I told him to lie down and be quiet;" "He laid the book in bed too long already."

A Box of Pens. What pen claims Moses for its au-

thority? Pentateuch. What pen appertains to a clock?

Pendulum.

What pen signifies poverty? Penury. What pen names a religious feast? Pentecost. What pen is patronized by church-

goers? Penance. What pen is provided with wings? Penguin. What pen enables us to draw? Pen-

### IN THE WORLD OF **SPORT**

Jones to Captain Cornell Track Team.



@ 1912, by American Press Association.

John Paul Jones, the famous Cornell runner, who startled the athletic world last summer by making the new world's record of 4 minutes 152-5 seconds for the mile, was honored at his college recently by being elected to the captaincy of the Cornell track squad by his teammates for 1912. The great miler received the honor doubtless as a reward for his remarkable achievement in winning the intercol legiate individual cross country title for two successive seasons. He was also a member of the winning team for three years. Jones succeeds Tell Berna, the great two mile runner and intercollegiate title holder at this dis-

Memorial to Nancy Hanks. The statue which John E. Madden is having erected at Hamburg place, Lexington, Ky., of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, the way and gives every promise of becoming the handsomest memorial ever erected to the memory of a horse in this country. It is being placed on a knoll overlooking the paddocks and stables of Hamburg place and can be seen for miles around. Never has a retired trotting mare or, for that matter, a retired mare of any kind received the kindness and attention that is lavished upon the old trotting queen. She is the pet of every man, woman and child on the place and is affectionately called Nancy, her full name being seldom

Rose Makes New Shot Put Record. A new world's record is claimed for Ralph Rose, the well known California athlete, who at an indoor meeting given under the auspices of the Olympic club in San Francisco recently put the shot forty-eight feet nine and fiveeighths inches. Rose's new record beats the previous record, made by W W. Coe of Boston, by one foot three and one-eighth inches. Coe threw the rubber shot forty-seven feet six and

Famous Walkers May Meet. A. T. Yeoumans, bolder of the two mile heel and toe walking record in Great Britain, is out with a challenge to meet George Goulding, the sensa tional walker of Canada, for any dis tance, from one to five miles, for \$1,000 a side. The challenge was made through George McDonald, the English sporting man who directs the des tinies of Matt Wells, the lightweight champion boxer of Great Britain.

a half inches.

Garrels to Leave Michigan. Allen Garrels, who was counted on to win the hurdles at the intercollegiate meet next May, will leave the University of Michigan at the end of the present semester, Feb. 9. He had three more seasons of track and two of football before him. He is a brother of Johnny Garrels, also a hurdler and left guard on the university football team last season.

Sandow Mertes to Umpire. Sam (Sandow) Mertes, an old time National league baseball player, has been named as one of the umpires who will officiate in the Pacific league at San Francisco during the season of 1912. Mertes became famous as left fielder of the New York Nationals in 1904-5. His last engagement in fast company was with the Toronto club a few seasons ago.

Will Spend \$50,000 For Game. New Jersey will spend \$50,000 in further stocking the state with English pheasants, Hungarian partridges, quail and deer. An order has already been placed for 6,000 English pheasants and 1,000 Hungarian partridges. The game will be delivered next March.

### BICYCLE REPAIRING

your bicycle to be cleaned and put in first-class condition. Have it ready when you are ready for it.

I carry a large stock of bicycle sundries—the best in I have seen bodies of men dead on the town.

cles and of second-hand machines in good condition.

I am agent for the

Motorcycle, the best and fastest in the world. Please call for catalog and free in- ening sensation. My sword dropped struction.

Chas. LaCroix

Next to Exchange Bank, Delta Avenue 46-7 GLADSTONE, MICH.

### Happy Days

are not always the noisiest. The first months of this New Year 1912 may have as much comfort and content for you as the last month if you solace yourself with with some of the choice goods in glass or wood at the reliable buffet of

FRED ANDERSON

819 Delta

### RICHELIEU

Stands for the best quality of package groceries

· m · The best of service is indicated by

Andrew Marshall

the firm name of

Phone 164

### A LONG PULL

from now until the docks are busy again, but I have all the means for quick comfort at

### THE HARBOR

The best boarding house in the city and bar the furnished with everything you wish to call for.

East End

#### BULLETS IN BATTLE.

Death Wounds and Flesh Wounds and the Feeling When Struck.

In "Serving the Republic" General BICYCLE BAKING ENAMEL Nelson A. Miles says that, like every other soldier who has seen much active service, he is often asked how it feels Now is the time to bring in to be wounded. He himself was wounded four times and twice almost fatally, so he is able to speak from experience. He says:

"One is often asked how it seems to be wounded in battle. The flight of a bullet is quicker than thought and has passed through a flesh wound before one realizes that he has been struck. field of battle where the brain had been pierced and death had been in-A large stock of new bicy- stantaneous. They would remain in every position of the 'manual of arms,' with an anxious look, a frown or a smile on their cold and rigid faces.

> "My wounds received at Fair Oaks, Fredericksburg and Petersburg were flesh wounds and disabled me but a short time. While riding down the line at Chancellorsville one of the enemy's bullets struck my metallic belt plate with great force. This caused a slight deviation as it entered the body The result was an instant deathly sickfrom my right hand; my scabbard and belt dropped to the left. I was completely paralyzed below the waist. My horse seemed to realize what had occurred. He stopped, turned and walked slowly back, I holding to the pommel of the saddle with my hands. We soon reached a group of soldiers, who took me off and, placing me in a blanket, carried me to the Chancellorsville House and pulled a dead man off a couch to make room for me."

#### TOOK HIS TIME.

Bill Gave the Old Man a Long Wait For the Backlog.

Skipper Norwood was born in a little Nova Scotia town. During the long winter evenings young Bill used to lie out in front of the big open fireplace, and just about the time he had got warm and comfortable and a trifle drowsy Norwood senior would make up his mind the fire was getting low and send his son out into the snow to bring in a backlog from the wood pile. Eventually these nocturnal pilgrimages got on young Bill's nerves, and one night when his father sent him out after the backlog the son continued on past the wood pile and across country to the nearest seaport, where he shipped on a whaler.

Nine years later Bill came back. It was a bitter winter night, and the snow was falling. Bill sneaked up to the window and looked into the old sitting room. The fire was burning in the old fireplace, and Bill's father and mother were seated in front of it. He noticed that the fire was a trifle low. So he went to the wood pile, selected a big backlog, carried it into the house and stood for a moment by the fire with the log on his shoulder

"Father," said Bill, "I've brought in that backlog you sent me after.' The old man never budged an inch. Instead he spat into the fire and retorted testily:

"Set it on the fire. You've been a long while gittin' it!"-Saturday Evening Post.

The Drug Clerk's Caller. "A man came in yesterday and want-

ed something we didn't have. He had been looking into the window, and he must have thought this was a book store just because we were advertising some novels and stationery and dictionaries and a lot of that left over junk. Well, anyhow, he came to me and he says, says he, 'I want Lincoln's Gettysburg address.'

"'Look for it yourself, sir,' says I politely, like we're taught to do. 'There's a directory over there in the corner. But I don't think you'll find it. These directories only have the subscribers' city addresses.'

"Well, say, that fellow was so mad shows you what us drug clerks have got to put up with."-Cleveland Plain | night clothes, but no one was injured

Coal Bin Measurements.

A solid cubic foot of anthracite coal weighs ninety-three younds. When broken for use it weighs about fifty-four pounds. Bituminous coal when broken up for use weighs about fifty pounds. The consequent rule for the approximate measurement of coal in a bin or box is to multiply the length in feet by the height in feet and again by the tion against next year's money and a rebreadth in feet and this result by fiftyfour for anthracite coal or by fifty for bituminous coal. The result will equal the number of pounds, and to find the number of tons divide by 2,000.-Popular Mechanics.

The Obliging Friend.

"You know that Griggs and I both love you. Can't you make a choice to-"A choice, indeed! When I do make

a choice you can rest assured that it will not interest you!" "Thanks! I'll tell Griggs." - Ex-

Good Little Boy.

Mrs. Scant-Will you have another slice of cake, Robbie? Robbie-No, thank you; mother said I must refuse a second piece, 'cause you mightn't have it to spare.-Judge.

Better Days. Ethel (of her fiance)-Poor Fred has seen better days. Kitty-Yes; he used to be engaged to me.-Boston Tran-

Where law ends tyranny begins .--William Pitt.

script.

the new anti-typhoid serum, its cost (\$5 vented its general application. If the expected to foot the bill. But at pres-stitute until the slabs are in condition. ent, it seems as if the only liability the

Clean your teeth with any of the pecially the Genuine Pocahontas.

At the Yeomen's masquerade last follows: best costumes, John Kinnie, as a soldier, and Miss Delia Gagnon as Miss Mabel Druding as la belle sauvage. The best comics were Sam Tang as a brown-eyed Susan; and the consolation went to William Cramer as "Ole" and Miss Martha Harris as "Topsy."

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a single cord, \$5.00 a full cord, Hemlock, last night. Several of the aerie's most \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C.

The Marquette Journal thinks that he newspaper men who straw-voted for l'aft "have lost touch with some of their subscribers." This may be a comforting thought for the Journal, but is it not possible that the Journal, even though it is the mentor of the republicans and the fidus Achates of the demoerats, that the Journal itself, gifted as it is with political second sight and able to follow the whirligigs of office-may t not be that the Journal for once is deluded by the exuberance of the Rooseveltian verbosity? The Delta knows of no respectable republican in its bailiwick who is making an outcry for the man who, above all others, is best fitted to do his own hollerin'.

The Blue Bell girls' third ball will have a large attendance Monday evening next. Several ladies will have a large attendance Mon-steak. busy for days with the arrangements. possibly the largest attendance ever There will be special car service from seen in Wasa Hall. Many well-design-Escanaba and visitors from many other ed costumes were seen on the floor. points. Don't forget that you have een invited.

law it is intended to interpret. It apnumber of saloons at any time, until the number has fallen below the statutory ratio. This will give some a lease of life in most cities of the peninsula, and will at first anticipated. Perhaps, however, the supreme court has a few more deciions on tap.

he wouldn't wait. Called me ignorant and the house was filled with smoke and all kinds of things. But that just when the blaze was discovered. Several

> city had a balance above overdrafts of \$575.96, of which \$1260 is due to the will the city stand at the commencement of the fiscal year? With the heavy loans raised by this year's administraduced liquor tax, it looks as if the city will hardly build two more trunk sewers this year.

Our prescription department is our pride and specialty. We solicit your patronage, La Bar & Neville.

The movement of grain from the Canadan northwest has been so great that it has been impossible for the Canadian Pacific to take care of the business between Winnepeg and Sudbury. By reason of this fact, the Canadian Pacific has contracted with the Soo Line to transport 15,000 carloads over its line, delivering the same at Soo, Ont., and the grain is now passing through this division at the rate of five and six trainloads a day. It is the biggest shipment of grain ever seen in this part of the

gram of congratulation on his recovery to Mayor Hammel, granted plumber's license to Z. P. Cornell and J. A. Cook, and authorized J. E. Gingrass to clear the streets south of Michigan Avenue to the bay, of the wood thereon. Antitoxin bills for \$84.90 were read and referred to the city attorney.

### THIS MAN'S TOWN

There is some question as to the duty nament, as are all the entertainments of the city to pay antitoxin bills. The which are planned for the coming prosecuting attorney instructed the spring. It is customary for the entersupervisors last month that a local taining department to put up a thousboard of health may certify contagious and dollars or so in prizes, besides footlisease bills to the county as incurred ing other necessary expenses. The for those who are unable to pay them, Gladstone fire department has not the and that they should be paid from the patronage of wealthy mining corporapoor fund. In many towns vaccine has tions, or a city whose revenues are more been paid for by a municipality during a than it can spend. Therefore the boys small pox scare. While antitoxin is also have to gather up here a dollar and considered an efficient preventative, like there a dollar to make their face good. Any assistance, however small, will be for 3,000 units, a customary dose) pre- thoroughly appreciated. city council should order its general have procured for my customers use a ase, for the public health, it might be large supply of dry Tamarack as a sub-

many preparations you may wish. Your choice of any 25 cent package takes a 25 cent brush free; the price for both only devious, and the layman finds difficulty

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Thursday, the prizes were awarded as a flower girl, best representation, Al- per cent higher, because of the garage bert Anderson as an Indian brave and at Wisconsin and Central. While the in the extraordinary personification far as safety is concerned, it nevertheof a double man, and Miss Clara Nebel less makes an astonishing difference to

W. Davis, Phone 7.

saloon licenses has been given a new turn by the supreme court decision. Its published text has the merit of being nearly as lucid and logical as the pears, however, that the supreme court holds that a council cannot increase the not involve so great a reduction as was

The Michigan house at Rapid River was partially destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The flames had a good start guests made a hurried exit in their

The council on Monday sent a tele-

The ball of the volunteer firemen on Monday, the nineteenth, is to provide a portion of the funds needed for the tour-

As the slabs which I have are wet, I and will sell it at a \$1.50 a cord, 16 inch public is under is that of the poor relief. wood. I have also a full line of coal, es-

J. T. WHYBREW.

The ways of insurance companies are in comprehending them, especially when his premium goes up suddenly. Some residents in block 49 have been astonished by an enormous increase in the premiums of their insurance. It has recently been rated about four hundred J. R. BARRETT & CO. building is concrete floored, its gasoline tank buried, etc., and it is a model as the neighbors who thought themselves out of range. It may be wondered how large an amount annually goes out of this city in insurance premiums.

Gladstone Aerie F. O. E., enjoyed a fish fry after the meeting and dance expert fishermen were busy for days in preparation for the feast, and everyone had plenty without picking any bones.

The Oliver Iron Mining Co. has resumed work full time at all its mines in this peninsula, after several months of

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup comes in 8 ounce (half pint) bottles for only fifty cents and fully guaranteed by the makers. This wonderful preparation is made from the curative principle of cherry bark, perfectly harmless to even a child: You can't lose on this. your money back if it is not all they claim for it, at the Rexall Store.

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

The scientific papers inform us that aviare, if it be of the true Romanoff brand, is nutritious, palatable and digestible. But they do not tell us how we can get it for the price of chuck

A large crowd attended the L. O. T. M. M. masquerade Tuesday evening

Diphtheria again ceased to exist in Gladstone this week; with the release of The question of the restriction of the household of Peter Caron Friday the last sign came down.

Yes, at the new drug store you always an get what you want: they never sub-

Under the circumstances, it appears hat Escanaba was a little crusty in reaching out for the Yantic. It will | Full Quart Jars of Bismarck Brand now be in order for the Escauabans to make the vote that the Yantic remain at Hancock unanimous. - Mining Jour-

P. R. Legg and C. P. Mason returned Tuesday evening from the meeting of the U. P. development bureau at Mar-

December 16, 1911 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE MICH.

December 5, 1911

Notice is hereby given that Louis Tondolo, The treasurer's report shows that on whose post-office address is Defiance, Michigan February 5, besides its special funds, the did, on the Second day of March, 1911, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application No. 02388, to purchase the S. E. 1/4 of N. W.1/4 Section 26, Township 42 N., Range 23 W., Michipublic improvement bond fund. On gan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under March 19, with taxes collected, how the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have een estimated and valued by applicant the imber estimated 40,000 board feet, valued at \$100.00; and the land Nothing: that said applieant will offer final proof in support of his apolication and sworn statement on the 20th day of February, 1912, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Mich-

> Any person is at liberty to protest this purhase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filling a corrobor ed affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

OZRO A. BOWEN



MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York

is very early this year, and we have on the road a large shipment of

### Salt Fish

new stock and of the best quality. Get our price. We have in stock now all kinds of Smoked Fish, and invite your attention. From the standard of low prices, we are food specialists.

Phone 55-J.

### Come Again

We thank you for the hitherto, but desire to duplicate anything or Quadruplicate-anything you choose that flows with a mellow gurgle from the bottle.

Come as often as you can and stay till the bell rings. We shall have bottled sunshine, from many lands, all winter.

### JOHNSON & FISHER

. . .

901 DELTA AVENUE

Rhinelander Creamery Butter 40c per pound . Battleship Brand Peanut 18c Butter, per pound. Maple Flavored Sugar Butter per pound Crisco for cooking, as good as 25c Butter, can.... Heinz Apple Butter in crocks\_\_ Beechnut Brand Peanut 25c sizes 10, 15 and \_\_\_\_\_ ? Olives 25c Jams 30c Swan's Down Prepared 25c Cake Flour, per box Purina Health Flour, 25c 5 lb. box.... Hoffman's Zamona Coffee, one of the best we ever sold 40c Try a can at Old Time Coffee in one pound package at 30c We have just received another car of Sleepy Eye Flour

49 pound sack at

PHONE 48

### Cold Days Cold Nights **Cold Fingers**

from now on until the weather man lets up -along in June, maybe. But I have the old, original hot stuff all the time in any form you like best to drink it. Come in when you feel like it and try the medicine of ·

917 DELTA AVENUE

### SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

E. V. Morgan, New U. S. Ambassador to Brazil.



Copyright by J. E. Purdy.

EDWIN V. MORGAN.

Edwin Vernon Morgan, the new United States ambassador to Brazil. has had a long experience in the diplomatic service. At the time of his promotion he was minister to Portugal. He succeeds Irving B. Dudley, deceased, as Uncle Sam's representative at Rio Janeiro.

The new ambassador is a native of Aurora, N. Y., and is forty-seven years old. After graduating from Harvard and the University of Berlin he became instructor in history at the former institution, subsequently going to Adelbert college, Cleveland, in the same capacity. He entered the government service as secretary to the United States commission to the Samoan islands in 1899 and was soon thereafter transferred to St. Petersburg as second secretary of the embassy. He was appointed consul to Dalny in 1904; but, the war preventing him from taking the post, he was made minister to Korea. From 1905 to 1909 he was minister to Cuba, going thence to Uruguay. He was made minister to Portugal in May of last

The Release of Banker Morse.

Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the banker whose prison sentence has been commuted by President Taft, has labored indefatigably for a pardon since her husband was found guilty of violating the national banking laws. Morse was indicted Feb. 12, 1908, and was tried the following October in the United States district court, New York. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta. He appealed and lost and new and of good quality. also lost a motion for a new trial Morse began the service of his term



Photo by American Press Association

MRS. C. W. MORSE.

on Jan. 3, 1910. He had been confined ten months in the Tombs prison, New York, before being taken to Atlanta. The commutation of sentence gives Morse complete freedom, but, unlike a pardon, does not restore his civil

Mrs. Morse is the second wife of the one time financier, his first having died in 1900. They were married June 19, 1901, when Morse was at the height of his financial career. In 1898 she had divorced her first husband. Charles F. Dodge. This was subsequently set aside on the grounds of collusion. In 1904 the original Dodge divorce was reinstated by the supreme court, it having been proved that the charge of collusion was baseless.

## Butter and Eggs

are generally high in price about this time of year, but

Olson & Anderson

are still selling good, fresh dairy products, no cold storage articles, at a Reasonable Price.

It's their specialty the year

#### **OLSON & ANDERSON**

THE LEADING BUTCHERS. Phone 9 745 Delta Avenue.

### This Promises

to be a hot year in politics. But it will have to go some to be hotter, sweeter or stronger than you can find any day or night in my emporium of Liquidity. A single step will take you from the sidewalk to my place of business.

It's Easy.

P. W. Peterson 725 DELTA

### FRECHI

Our Mackerel, Codfish and Herring are not fresh, but salt; but all our goods are

We call your attention to our lines of fresh, salt and smoked fish, as well as canned sea food; and to our excellent line of package goods, coffee, pickles, crackers, mincemeat, olives, and many other accessories to the chief dish on fish do not exist in this altitude. your table.

## P. FOY

Sanitary Meat Market

Phone 158

### "There's Death In the Cup"

That's what the doctors say of the public drinking cup. It spreads consumption and many other terrible diseases. Its use is forbidden by the state board of health.

### **BUBBLING FOUNTAINS**

are absolutely safe. They can be attached to any water pipe, and should be in every place of public resort. For the present I can make you a very low price, on a fixture. Call me up.

> Good Work and the Best Material

H. J. KRUEGER PHONE 260-J

Babyhood In Japan.

The great day in the Japanese child's ite is the Miyamairi, or the temple visit, which may be said to correspond roughly with the western christening. The infant, if a boy, on the thirty-first day, and if a girl, on the thirty-third, is carried to the temple and is placed under the guardianship of a special ents can afford are used, consisting of a set of three, the outer one being marked with the family crest and gay never used for children. Scarlet is the The system can't be beat. baby's color, but after the first year the boy baby's clothing is of blue or brown and black striped materials,

A Timely Light. A French minister tells of an incidark evening I sat in my cabin feel ing thoroughly unwell, as the sea was rising fast and I was but a poor sailor. Suddenly the cry of 'Man overboard!' made me spring to my feet. I heard a trampling overhead, but resolved not to go on deck lest I should intersave the poor man.

"'What can I do?' I asked myself. and, instantly unhooking my lamp, l held it near the top of my cabin and close to my bullseye window, that its light might shine on the sea and as minute's time I heard the joyful cry, 'It's all right; he's safe!' upon which I put my lamp in its place. The next day, however, I was told that my little lamp was the sole means of sav- covered walk Tuesday and suffered a ing the man's life. It was only by the timely light which shone upon him that the knotted rope could be thrown so as to come within his reach."-Christian Herald.

"Making the Best of Things." of making the best of things. One of She had many friends in Gladstone. them is illustrated by the humble young curate, pictured long ago in Punch, who protested when the bishop, his host, expressed doubts of an egg the curate was eating, "Oh, no, my lord; I assure you some parts of it are excellent." Fancy looking on the was surely less ingratiating than the ing. curate supposed. Indeed, this habit of seeing good in everything may become the most unendurable of virtues-as distressing as grim patience, which is wearing out the mind. I like to remonths here. member the complacent old lady who but I've made the most of what I have had." She chose more wisely than the work. people who come exhausted out of their victories over circumstance. Wounds of the spirit are glorious only when the battle has been mighty.-Atlantic Monthly.

Where the Guns Kick Hard. Duck shooting at an altitude of 14, 000 feet, on the Junin pampa, along the shore of the lake of that name, is a sport that can be followed in Peru. Very peculiar effects are noted in this rarefied region, probably the highest altitude for this sport in the world The guns kick viciously and the shot does not scatter promptly, making long shots successful. This phenomenon is due to the lack of density of the from New York. air, which is only about eight pounds to the square inch against fifteen at sea level. Another interesting fact is that the ducks have no fishy taste, as

A Parson's Three Prices. A good tale is told of an old Welsh minister in the sixties who when written to as to his terms for officiating at a special preaching festival replied that he had three prices: "For 15 shillings I will make all the people laugh, for a sovereign I will make them laugh and weep alternately, while for 30 shillings I will make them jump on top of the benches."-

Vertical Versus Horizontal. "My wife is very strict on vertical etiquette.'

"Vertical etiquette! What do you mean?"

Cardiff Western Mail.

"Why, in an elevator with her she insists on my removing my hat, but on a train or a street car she doesn't."-Boston Transcript.

That's Why.

Patience-He promised to take me out for an automobile ride, and he came around today to say he could not. Patrice-Did he seem embarrassed? Patience-Yes: I guess that was the trouble. He seemed financially embarrassed.-Yonkers Statesman.

A Confirmed Taste. "I'm blest if I can see what Blabkins finds to admire in that Miss Jorkins," said Hinkleigh. "Why, she's

wholly made up." "That's it, I guess," said Harkaway. "Blabkins always was crazy about fiction."-Harper's.

Society Climbers. "The Notmuch family are just wild

about society, aren't they?" "Why, my dear, they are such climbers that they have even named their youngest daughter Ivy."-Exchange.

Our wishes lengthen as our sun declines. - Young.

### Personals

occasion the most beautiful crape busy in his line-fish line. Mr. Stevenclothes that the parents or grandpar- son spends the day pleasantly and profitably in his comfortably appointed branch office on Bay de Noc, and rewith silk linings. Except in dress, no turns each evening with a heavy load of difference is made in the first year or perch, worth ten cents a pound. The two of a male or female infant's life. more the cost of living goes up, the White is the color of mourning and is more he economizes in this manner.

Miss Emma Johnson of Gladstone was united in marriage Saturday afterwhile the kimono of the little girl is noon at the residence of Rev. C. A. much brighter, with large patterns of Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran birds and flowers and leaves, with a church, to Abraham Johnson of Stonprofusion of crimson and pink, which ington. They were attended by Warner diminishes with age.—Chicago Record Johnson and Miss Mamie Erickson. Escanaba Journal.

D. Kratze, of Virginia, Minn., spent a few hour's Wednesday in this city, dent during a voyage to India: "One of which he was a merchant ten years ago. He was impressed with the improvement everywhere visible. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. Kratzenstein, of Milwankee.

Mrs. George Ames and daughter, who have been visiting her brother. P. L fere with the crew in their efforts to Burt, returned Monday to Rapid River.

Mrs. E. J. Willman has been quite ill for several days, having been attacked by jaundice but is now improving.

Frank Hoyt has disposed of his store at Spokane and retired to his fruit near the ship as possible. In a half farm. His friends here will regret to learn that be is still troubled with a diseased lip.

> Mrs. Della Martin slipped on an icesprained ankle.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart spent Thursday afternoon in Escanaba.

Mrs. W. D. Lathrop, whose husband, 'Colonel'' Lathrop, conducted the flour mill here some time, died on January There are several injudicious ways 27 at Glendale, California, from asthma.

> A. L. Williamson is confined to his him, after three years' residence in home by the grippe.

P. E. R. Miller left yesterday morning for his home at Switzer, Ont. Mrs. P. L. Burt has been taken ill

bright side of a bad egg! The effort this week, although the baby is recover-Rev. K. M. Holmberg held services in

the Lutheran church Monday. J. P. Barrett left Wednesday night a common and effective method of for the west after spending a couple of

said when a friend reminded her that January 27 by a car striking him and Apply to Fred Huber. Thomas Jachor, who was injured bruising his shoulder, has returned to

> O. L. Mertz, of Gladstone was in the city yesterday on business .- Standing notice in the Escanaba paper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sword went up to Marquette this morning for a couple of

J. T. Whybrew is confined to his home with a severe cold which has settled on his lungs.

H. J. Rushton was over from Escanaba yesterday on business.

Mrs. O'Connell leaves to-night for Chicago to make purchases. Mrs. Power will meet her there on her way home

J. T. Rouman returned Monday evening from visiting friends in Marquette.

W. A. Narracong has purchased the house next to J. W. Call on Wisconsin avenue and will reside there after March

Valentines and valentine postals of the very latest designs from 1 cent up at La Bar & Neville's

F. L. Gray, of Chicago, arrived Monday from Valparaiso, Ind., to take the position of commercial science teacher in the Gladstone high school.

Jack, the five-year-old son of M. P. Foy, was taken ill with diphtheria last

night.

Alex and Eugene Peterson left Wednesday morning for Florence, Wis.

The Fraternal Reserve association met last night, and adopted several candi-

Miss Kathleen Gillard last Saturday evening entertained the senior class at the home of D. McCarthy, in celebration of their successful passage of their semester examinations.

If you haven't found what you want you haven't tried La Bar & Neville's. \* G. R. Empson will leave Monday evening for Chicago to spend a few days with Hon. W. F. Hammel.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Mallongree. Twins sons were born Monday to Mr.

and Mrs. August Busk. Marion Fox has moved to the Champion building on Central Avenue, where

the grocery is now located. James E. Hodge, of Reva, S. Dak., is visiting his brother W. C. Hodge for a few day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson returned last Saturday to their home at

Calumet. August Froberg was in town Monday

on his way to Escanaba from Alton. H. C. Henke was in Escanaba Mon-

Commissioner Murker this week removed the ice from the sidewalk on Ninth street, near Delta. For some time its slanting and slippery surface has threatened twisted joints and A Royal Treat broken limbs; but the danger is now For all who eat

happily averted.

Allen Tyrrell, of Brampton, was in the Good Health, good cheer, Mr. Stevenson does not complain city Tuesday. He says that practically deity chosen by the parents. For this of business being dull. In fact, it is all the potatoes in that neighborhood were frozen during the long period of zero weather that has continued since Be wise, buy in time-New Year. It is not surprising that potatoes are costly.

> Prosecutor Strom this week filed complaint, on the information of members of the local medical society, against Dr. E. H. Bidwell for practising medicine without having a Michigan license. The hearing will be next Tuesday before Justice Linden.

W. L. Marble was elected a director of the upper peninsula development bureau at the meeting Tuesday. The list Jar..... 350 Jams 250 of officers and directors is practically the same as last year's.

Charles Nia, the brakeman who was injured by falling from his train near French Olives, Stuffed 300 Charles Nia, the brakeman who was to undergo an operation.

Rev. W. V. Waltman of St. Ignace will hold services in Westminster Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and

The Presbyterian ladies will meet with Mrs. Mitchell next Wednesday at

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong returned the first of the week from Toledo.

Wanted — Good girl for housework Apply to Box 473.

J. T. Rouman leaves next week for Montreal and after visiting in that city, for Greece.

Quick and accurate service at La Bar & Neville's.

Ole Stromquist came over Tuesday from across the bay to spend a couple of

H. E. Hite left last Friday night for Detroit and Grand Rapids. He returns next Tuesday. Charles Heuss left Friday for Traverse

City, where his family had preceded Gladstone. Rocque Gagner has returned from

Manistique, where he has been firing a switch engine for some time. A nice Valentine is always appreciated by a lady, as it is the first emblem of

the spring of love. Look where you

wish but before you buy, see STEWART'S.

FIVE ROOM FLAT McWilliams' brick block, for rent.

THE CROSSED FINGERS.

HE swore that her kiss was the first he had had, But his fingers were crossed. He'd kissed but his mother when he was

Yes, his fingers were crossed. He vowed that not only he'd ne'er had a taste Of quivering lips, but that no other waist

Had ever been clasped by his arm; then in haste His two fingers he crossed.

THE sparkler he gave her he'd purchased that day. But his fingers were crossed.

No previous maiden had worn it-nay But his fingers were crossed. And never, so long as his life should en-Would eye, cheek or lip of another maid

He knew it; past every doubt he was But his fingers were crossed. SHE listened to all of the guff he had

While his fingers were crossed. She laid on his bosom her wise little head While his fingers were crossed She answered so low that the famed "lit-

Who peddles sweet secrets could scarcely have heard As she breathed, "Oh, my love, I believe every word!

But her fingers were crossed! -Strickland Gillilan.

A BROKEN SONG. WHERE am I from?" From the green hills of Erin "Have I no song then?" My songs are

all sung. 'Tis alone I am farin' Old grows my heart, an' my voice yet is young.

(TF she was tall?" Like a king's own daughter "If she was fair?" Like a mornin' o' When she'd come laughin' 'twas the runnin' water, When she'd come blushin' 'twas the

break o' day. WHERE did she dwell?" Where onect VV I had my dwellin'.
"Who loved her best?" There's no one now will know "Where is she gone?" Och, why would I be tellin'?

Where she is gone there I can never go.

-Moira O'Neill.

TO HER LOVER.

H, love we well, But love me not alone! Love the hot sword, the banner and the song, The crowded way of sorrow and of wrong

The dream no tongue can tell, The enemy prone-But love me well!

But serve not me alone! Serve all who will, the oppressor and the oppressed.
Serve all who will not. Bare thine aching breast. Even though thou hear love's knell

Go bravely on. Yea, serve not me alone -Harriet Monroe.

### Our Valentine

Ferndell Food Products Throughout the year-

Ferndell Food Products That's our Valentine.

### "FERNDELL"

Pineapple 30c Peaches 30c can...30c

Full Quart bottle. 550

with Almonds, bottle ... Also all kinds of Canned

### "Ferndell" line

"THE QUALITY STORE"



Meets every Tuesday night in Castle hall, Minnewasca Block. All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

# Willin'

"Always Ready."

BURT

Mortgage Sale Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a Mortgage dat-1897, executed by John McCarthy and Catherine Wisconsin, to Thomas O'Connell of Gladstone

And Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Thomas O'Connell to Mary O'Connell of said city of Gladstone, by assignment bearing date the first day of June. A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of the Deeds of the said County of Delta, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1909, at 10:15 o'clock a. m. in Liber "N" of Mortgages on

Mortgages on page four hundred and three

And Whereas, the total indebtedness secured by said Mortgage at the date of this notice, inluding taxes and interest thereon, is the sum of two hundred ninety-six and 13-100 (296.13) dollars and the said Attorney's fee; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining se cured by said Mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the Statute of such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the second day of May, A. D. 1912, at (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said prem ises are described in said mortgage as follows Lots five and six (5 & 6) of block twelve (12) and lot thirteen (13) of block thirty-two (32). city of Gladstone, in the County of Delta and

Dated this twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1912.

MARY O'CONNELL

JOHN POWER

Pears 30c Raspber- 25c

Maple Syrup

Vegetables in the

### **CLADSTONE CROCERY**

J. LINDBLAD, PROP. PHONE 51

GLADSTONE LODGE NO 163.



# Paddy

When the frost takes effect on that piping that you forgot to have protected last fall against its freezing, you will get up and say what you think of yourself, then call 265-J on the phone and tell Burt to bring his thawer up right away and fix things. He is

Phone 265 J.

ed the twenty-sixth day of November, A D. McCarthy, his wife, of the city of Gladstone, Michigan, and of the county of Outagamie, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, in Liber "P" of

403), on the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1897, at ten (10:00) o'clock A. M. page one hundred and eighty-eight (188,) and

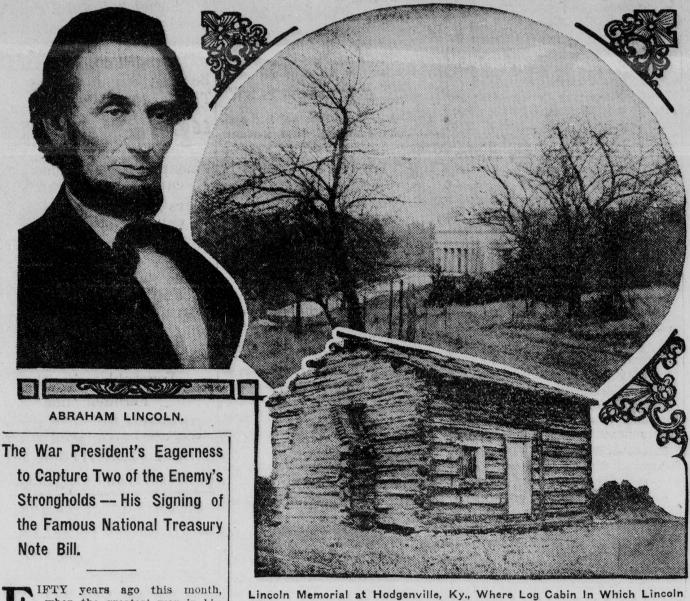
the same is owned by her. And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of one hundred seventy-nine and 34-100 (\$179.34) dollars of principal and interest; and the further sum of twenty (\$20.00) dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and also the further sum of one hundred sixteen and 79-100 (116,79) dollars for taxes assessed upon the lands described in said Mortgage since its execution, which taxes have been paid to protect his lien by the Mortgagee namedin said Mortgage and his Assignee; and which taxes so paid, are in said Mortgage declared to be a Mortgage lien in addition to the sums secured by said Mortgage in the instrument.

mortgage has become operative.

State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat of said city.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

# Abraham Lincoln In 1862 The Bottle That Held



Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville, Ky., Where Log Cabin In Which Lincoln Was Born Is Preserved.

tory-that which divided the north and south-had assumed proportions and possibilities that filled a nation with consternation and sick-

when the greatest war in his-

ening foreboding, the attention of

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth presi-

dent, at Washington was centered

upon Forts Henry and Donelson, both

near the mouth of the Tennessee river.

Could the Federals but capture these

strategic points of the Confederates

success was assured, so the president

was convinced; in fact, he said in a

letter addressed to General Halleck

and General Buell, then commanding

in Missouri and Tennessee: "Our suc-

vastly important. I beg of you to put

commander in answer to the latter's

immediate surrender can be accepted.

Hope Rekindled.

in "The Life of Abraham Lincoln."

this unknown officer in the west."

February, 1862, brought some sun-

shine into President Lincoln's heart, for

in that month the Federals captured

both Forts Henry and Donelson. These

were the important Union victories

up to that time. The Confederates

were then holding Kentucky, and these

two victories and subsequent ones

practically forced them to abandon

that state and shift the scene of their

Under date of Feb. 9, 1862, Secretary

of the Navy Gideon Welles wrote Com-

modore Foote as follows: "Your dis-

patch announcing the capture of Fort

Henry by the squadron which you com-

mand has given the greatest gratifi-

Lincoln's Currency Plan.

a family sorrow. His youngest son,

paper money and established an entire

The measure gave the secretary of

the treasury unlimited government

<u>\$</u>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Early Life==Incidents

**<sup>1</sup>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

Lincoln was descended from a Quak-

er family of English origin, residing

in the middle of the eighteenth cen-

father and mother of Abraham, were

married in Beechland, Ky., June 12,

1806. They moved at once to Eliza-

bethtown, Ky., where Thomas Lincoln

tury in Berks county, Pa.

In His Career

The Martyr President's

change in the currency.

activities to Tennessee.

your gallant deeds."

his children.

credit.

your soul in the effort."

your works."

on the original site. tained to man's estate, included those of salesman, merchant and surveyor, fully as he addel: and in 1837 he was admitted to the bar, beginning the practice of law in became a familiar figure in Springfield, turning up in the stores and elsewhere, where he made new friends and greeted old ones. Late in the day he would be found at home doing the chores, such as milking the cows, feeding his horse and chopping wood.

cess or failure at Fort Donelson is But greater things were destined for the Springfield lawyer. After serving in the Black Hawk war in 1832 as At the same time Ulysses S. Grant captain and later as a private he bewas inditing a note to the Confederate came a Whig member of the legislature of Illinois, 1834-42, and 1847-9 he was request for terms of capitulation. This a Whig member of congress from Illiwas the terse message sent by Grant: nois.

"No terms except unconditional and I propose to move immediately on States senatorship from Illinois, in "To the harassed president at Washington these words must have been like a war cry," writes Ida M. Tarbell against the institution of slavery, at-She adds, "He had spent the winter in a vain effort to inspire his supposed Abraham Lincoln. His nomination and great generals with the very spirit breathed in the words and deeds of step up in the ladder of fame.

### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Anecdotes of Lincoln, A Man Who Could Joke In Darkest Moments

\*\*\*\* Lincoln was possessed of a natural gift for humor, and even when things leave one of them remarked that he looked blackest it would pop out. He hoped the Lord was on their side. had an inexhaustible fund of stories and usually told them to emphasize some particular point he wished to make.

Among Lincoln's callers one morning cation to the president, to congress and in 1862 was a stranger seeking both the country. The country appreciates personal and official assistance from the president and who brought with him some letters lauding his loyalty On Feb. 20, 1862, the war president that bore the signature of a former was weighted down by the burden of governor of Maryland. Lincoln received the stranger with some warmth Willie, died in the White House on that was not chilled even when one of that date. The boy was ten years old the attaches who had overheard the and very dear to his father, as were all conversation interrupted to explain that the signature must have been On Feb. 26, 1862, President Lincoln forged, for the reason that the Maryapproved the national treasury note lander mentioned had been dead sevbill which the house of representatives eral years. The stranger showed guilt had passed on the 6th. It authorized an in every feature, but Lincoln, suffused | Firm hand that loftier office took, issue of \$150,000,000 of legal tender with that pity for the luckless that was

ever his, cheerily observed: "Oh, never mind that-never mind it This is far more interesting! I would rather get a letter from a dead man than a live one any day!"

Showing Diplomacy.

In his reminiscences of distinguished people he has met Henry Haynie, journalist, relates the following story of Abraham Lincoln:

Mr. Haynie had occasion to solicit from America's sixteenth president, a short time before he occupied the White House, a subscription for the purchase of a hose cart for the fire department of a town in Illinois in which Lincoln at the time resided. "Honest Old Abe" agreed to give his aid, but Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, said he would consult a certain little woman about it-that is, as to the amount. Said he:

"I'll do so, boys, when I go home for supper. Mrs. Lincoln is always in a was engaged in the work of carpenter. | fine humor then, and I'll say to her They lived there for about two years over the toast: 'My dear, there is a and then moved to a farm about three subscription paper being handed round Lo, as I gaze the statured man miles from Hodgensville, some eighty to raise money to buy a hose cart. miles away. There, about a year Don't you think I had better subscribe later, Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln \$50?

was born in his parents' log cabin | "Then she will look up quickly and home. The cabin was long ago re- exclaim: 'Oh, Abraham, Abraham! moved for exhibition purposes, but Will you never, never learn? You The thought that bade a race be free!

within recent years was reconstructed are always too liberal, too generous! Fifty dollars! No, indeed; we can't Lincoln's occupations, when he at- afford it. Twenty-five dollars is enough.' Mr. Lincoln chuckled glee

"Bless her dear soul, she'll never find out how I got the better of her, Springfield the following year. He and if she does she will forgive me. Come around tomorrow and get your \$25."

> Leslie M. Shaw has told this story of Lincoln's wit:

> One day a leading banker from a large interior city went to the White House and warmly indorsed the course of the administration in many matters and said the country was fortunate in having just such a man as Abraham Lincoln in the presidential chair.

"That's pleasant; that's kind," said Mr. Lincoln. "Do you know I like to hear it. I know it's weakness to be The year 1858 yielded Lincoln his pleased with praise, but it's a Sangagreat opportunity. In that year he mon county weakness. Once a Sanheld a series of debates with Stephen gamon county man went into town to A. Douglas, his rival for the United the county fair, and while there he bought a great piece of sweet gingerthat state, and these debates, in which | bread. He walked around, throwing Lincoln took a pronounced stand large chunks of it into his cavernous capacity, and was followed by a crowd tracted nation wide interest. These de- of young fellows who laughed at the bates focused the people's eyes upon spectacle. 'It's all right, boys, for you to laugh,' said he of the sweet election as president was the next gingerbread, 'and go ahead if it amuses you, but I reckon there never was a man who likes this stuff more than I do, and nobody gets less than I do of it in Sangamon county."

On the Lord's Side.

President Lincoln had various interviews with delegations of clergymen from different sections of the country during the civil war. Of one of these delegations it is not related that they had much to say when they were admitted into his presence, but in taking

"I don't agree with you," said the president. Of course they looked amazed.

Lord's side!" he continued.

"I hope, indeed, that we are on the

The Hand of Lincoln. Look on this cast and know the hand That bore a nation in its hold. From this mute witness understand What Lincoln was-how large of mold

The man who sped the woodman's team, And deepest sunk the plowman's share And pushed the laden raft astream, Of fate before him unaware.

This was the hand that knew to swing The ax—since thus would Freedom train Her son—and made the forest ring, And drove the wedge, and toiled amain.

A conscious leader's will obeyed, And when men sought his word and look With steadfast might the gathering swayed. No courtier's, toying with a sword,

A chief's uplifted to the Lord When all the kings of earth were mute!

The hand of Anak, sinewed strong, The fingers that on greatness clutch. Yet, lo, the marks their lines along Of one who strove and suffered much

For here in knotted cord and vein I trace the varying chart of years. I know the troubled heart, the strain, The weight of Atlas and the tears.

Again I see the patient brow That palm erewhile was wont to press, And now 'tis furrowed deep and now Made smooth with hope and tenderness.

For something of a formless grace This molded outline plays about. A pitying flame, beyond our trace, Breathes like a spirit in and out.

The love that cast an aureole Round one who, longer to endure Yet kept his nobler purpose sure.

Built up from you large hand appears, A type that nature wills to plan But once in all a people's years.

What better than this voiceless cast To tell of such a one as he,

# Convincing Evidence

#### By GARFIELD SCOTT TAYLOR

Billy Burton, alias "Kid" Burton, was facing a situation that even he, philosopher though he was, admitted was unpleasant. Indicted for murder in the first degree, with a chain of circumstantial evidence that was without a flaw, locked securely in a newly built jail, with no means of escape and no pal within a thousand miles to furnish such means, it was but natural that he should mutter to himself that he had "gone de pace and must walk de plank fer it." Yet he accepted his fate with stoicism that was admirable. Always expecting arrest and dreading detection, he had come to consider that the events which consti-

And now that the blow had fallen he accepted it resignedly. The door swung open, and John Narvall, attorney at law, stepped inside. The warden locked the door and left

tuted his life must naturally and nec-

essarily terminate upon the gallows.

them together. For a moment each man stood measuring the other. Narvall saw a man of great physical strength, whose better nature had been warped by circumstances. Burton saw a slight, athletic man of perhaps twenty-three or twenty-four, with pale aristocratic features and an inscrutable countenance. Burton was in the presence of a superior and realized it.

These two were representatives of the extremes of society.

"I sent fer you, guv'ner, to see what you could do fer me. You see, it's like dis. I'm slightly up against it dis time and"- began Burton, but Narvall stopped him.

"Wait and let me state your case to you. You are indicted for murder in the first degree. The evidence is all against you, and you haven't a single witness. The indictment states that you administered poison to your late employer, Mr. Hartford. The poison was nitric acid, and the prosecuting attorneys have in their possession half a bottle of the acid left, which will be introduced as evidence." "Dat's straight, guv'ner."

"And now will you pay me \$3,000 if

I have you acquitted?" "Don't jolly me, guv'ner. You know it can't be did. I've got de swag all right; but, say, swag don't go wid dat judge ner wid de jury dat's to try me. I knows."

"I don't bribe judges and juries," said Narvall coldly. "Will you pay me that fee?"

"Yes, but say"-

"Then that closes our business. And, now, listen. I will not see you again from today. No matter what I do at his hand to Narvall. The latter stared that trial, you are not to show sur- at it coldly. prise." Narvall turned and called to the warden.

"Just er minute, guv'ner. Do you b'lieve I'm guilty?"

"The judge and jury will decide that. My duty is not to determine whether or not you are guilty, but to establish

your innocence." He turned and walk-

The six days passed by slowly to Burton. At times he thought that after all Narvall must have been "jollying" him, but in the end the first impression of him still remained.

At last the day for which his trial was set arrived. He was taken into the courtroom and his case called. The jury was drawn and impaneled, and the witnesses for the state were examined. Every iota of the testimony was against Burton. When the state solicitor rose to make the opening argument, the net of circumstances that surrounded Burton was without a broken strand. Not a man on the jury doubted that he was guilty. The state | sel"), touched lightly on its merits, solicitor ended with a smile of tri- but paid his respects to his opponent, umph. This would be one more conviction to his credit.

Then Narvall rose. He was slightly paler than usual, but a faint smile hovered about the corners of his

"Yes, in spite of the fact that learned every time it whistled it had to stop." chemists have testified to the contrary, I say that this is not poison. And now for the proof"- He raised the vial to his lips, and before the astonished attorney, who sprang forward, could reach him he had drained every drop. A low murmur of horror went up from the crowd without the bar. A

moments and was broken by the calm, collected voice of Narvall: "Gentlemen, if within half an hour I am dead of course the defendant is

stillness as of death reigned for a few

guilty; otherwise you can but acquit him." An hour later, when the jury had until your case comes up for trial. It brought in a verdict of "not guilty," is set for next Wednesday, six days Burton pressed forward and extended

> "I guess you're right, guv'ner," said Burton. "You're a gentleman."

### The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN.

Golden Text, How Is That Ye Sought Me?-Wist Ye Not That I Must Be About My Father's Business? (Luke

Verses 40-42.-Normal growth. Jesus was a real child, and his the parents of the boy Jesus under the growth was like that of all healthy circumstances. "Found him in the temchildren. It is comforting to know that our great example is worthy of that were used by the rabbis for pubimitation from early childhood to ma- lic instruction. "Sitting in the midst." ture manhood. "The child grew." His progress was in three directions. him where he was likely to receive en-"Waxed strong" in physical development, "filled with wisdom," "becoming It was usual for interested hearers to full" (revision, margin). His increase ask questions for information, and this of intelligence had nothing of the precocious and abnormal. "Grace of God." The divine favor rested on his pure soul, standing." It was not uncommon for a for he was dear to God, as indeed are all boys and girls. Would that they were all preserved and reserved for God throughout life. It was customary for all pious Israelites to attend an apt pupil, from whom much might the great passover festival in Jerusalem, which commemorated the national deliverance from Egyptian bondage (Ex. xiii, 3-8; xxiii, 14-17). "Twelve years old." Jesus had now reached the age that was critical in the life of every Jewish boy. He now became a son of the law and wore the phylacteries which reminded him of his obligation to keep the law. He was also expected to learn a trade and to assume the responsibilities of a man. The larger duties to which Jesus was

thus introduced made a profound impression on him.

Verses 43-47.—A pupil of promise. The passover festivities lasted one week. Jesus entered into all the services with eager interest, and the days passed all too soon. The pilgrims from Galilee turned toward home at the close of the festival, but "the boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem." He was so taken up by what he saw and heard that he did not realize that the caravan of pilgrims to which he belonged had left the holy city. In this place of religious opportunities he had much to learn, and he was determined to profit the obscure and limited life in Nazadisconcerted when they learned that he women of Nazareth.

was not with them. "They turned back again." There was no other alternative but to return to the city at once. It has been estimated that over 2,500,000 worshipers were to be found in Jerusalem attending the passover. In addition to these excessive numbers there were numerous foreigners and gentiles. You can imagine the anxiety of ple." This was in one of the porticos His inquiring mind had naturally led lightenment. "Asking them questions." practice was encouraged by the Jewish teachers. "Astonished at his under-"son of the law" to seek for light from the reputed teachers of religion, but it was unusual for one of this age to display such intelligence. Truly here was will be expected.

Verses 48-52.—The Father's house. The anxious mother forgot the dignified company into which she had hurriedly come in her desire to claim her boy. "They were amazed" at the enthusiastic behavior of Jesus in public, among strangers, which was unlike his

quiet ways at home.

"Why hast thou dealt with us?" The suppressed emotions of fear and anxiety during these three days utter themselves in reproach and chiding. "How is it that ye sought me?" "Are seeking." He realized their intense anxiety, but he saw no reason for it. "Wist ye not?" They should have known that there was only one place where he would most surely have been found in Jerusalem. "My Father's business." "In my Father's house" (revision), interested in those matters which pertained to the divine will. He had just entered into a high and holy in Chicago. It was the case of Jones relationship with God, and he was making it his first concern and business to study to know what that relationship demanded. "Was subject unto them." He readily returned to Naza- the accretion on the shore of Lake by this occasion before he returned to reth and continued his life of dutiful Michigan. During the trial Judge obedience. "Increased in wisdom," in Drummond and all the counsel on both reth. "Supposing him to have been in that fear which wins the favor of God the company." There was probably a and which strengthens the character er at the house of Isaac N. Arnold, large contingent from Nazareth, and so as to be loved and honored by both says the Chicago Record-Herald. the parents had such confidence in God and men. Among the influences

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STORIES OF LINCOLN. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In his autobiography Andrew D. White gave a good story that Adlai Stevenson told him about Lincoln. At one time when Lincoln had a visitor he glanced from a window and saw Sumner, Wade and Thad Stevens approaching the White House. They had been pestering him about emancipation, and Lincoln said they reminded him of his school days. His class had been trying to pronounce the names of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego and finally had succeeded. Then the teacher insisted on a repetition, beginning with Lincoln, and the smallest boy at the foot began to cry. When asked the reason the youngster blurted out, "Don't you see them three cusses are coming this way again?"

One of Lincoln's Best.

The late Senator Voorhees of Indiana related this Lincoln story in Washington not long before his death. As Voorhees told it Lincoln had in court a case in which he felt no great confidence, and, agreeably to a time honored rule among lawyers ("if you have a poor case abuse the opposing counwho happened to be a very young lawyer, not without ability, but very glib, very bumptious and a little "too previous" generally to make a favorable impression on the jury. The situation "indicated" (as the doctors say) the "If it please your honor and gentle- professional rule too strongly for Linmen of the jury, in the face of such coln to resist its application. But he evidence as has been introduced I have tempered the wind before shearing the but one argument to make. They tell lamb. After complimenting the young you that the deceased died from the man on his remarkable flow of laneffects of half the contents of this bot- guage, as exhibited in the speech which tle, administered by the defendant." he had just delivered to the jury, and He picked up the little vial and looked paying a warm tribute to his good at it thoughtfully. "And now, gentle- qualities and those of both his parents, men, if that be so it must necessarily | Lincoln said, "But my young friend's follow that the remaining contents gift of words has one serious drawwill have the same effect upon a hu- back, which you, gentlemen, have witman being as the other half is alleged nessed in this case. It interrupts the to have had. This, I assert, it will not action of his mind. His thinking mado." Every ear was strained to catch chine and his talking apparatus don't his speech; every eye was fixed on seem to jibe. When his tongue works Narvall's cold, inscrutable face. No his brain quits. He reminds me of a one saw the small capsule that slipped little steamboat that used to run on from between Narvall's fingers into the the Sangamon river. It had a three foot boiler and a five foot whistle, and

Tad's Confederate Flag.

In the closing days of the war, when the returning troops passed before the White House, where stood Lincoln, with bared head, a small boy suddenly leaned out of a window of the executive mansion and waved an old flag that had been captured from the Confederates. The small boy was Tad, the president's son.

The president's tact averted any unpleasantness. When he realized what Tad was doing he smiled and showed his approval, whereupon the assembled throng cheered.

Tad was his father's constant companion. Scarcely a day but he could be seen trudging along the country roads near their summer home or in the city itself, his small figure in contrast to the president's tall lank form.

#### LINCOLN'S LIFE BY YEARS.

1809-Born Feb. 12 in Hardin

(now La Rue) county, Ky. 1832-A captain in the Black Hawk war, receiving a quarter section of Iowa land from the government in recognition of his services.

1833-Appointed postmaster at New Salem.

1834-A surveyor. First election to legislature.

1835-Love romance with Ann Rutledge. 1836-Second election to legislature.

1837-Licensed to practice law. 1838—Third election to the legis-

1840-Presidential elector on Harrison ticket. Fourth election to the legislature.

1842-Married Nov. 4 to Mary Todd. "Duel" with General Shields.

1846—Elected to congress. Birth of Edward Baker Lincoln, March 10. 1848-Delegate to the Philadel-

phia national convention. 1856-Assisted in formation of

Republican party. 1858-Joint debate with Stephen A. Douglas. Defeated for the United States senate.

1860-Nominated and elected to presidency.

1861-Inaugurated as president, March 4. 1863-Issued emancipation proc-

lamation. 1864-Re-elected to presidency. 1865-Shot by John Wilkes

Booth, April 14. Died April 15. Buried at Springfield, Ill., May 

#### Lincoln's Last Law Case.

Abraham Lincoln tried his last case versus Johnson, in April and May, 1860, in the United States circuit court before Judge Drummond and involved the title to land of very great value, sides, including Lincoln, dined togeth-

At the conclusion of the dinner this Jesus that they took for granted that of Jesus were the companionship of toast was proposed: "May Illinois furhe was among their friends. "A day's Mary, the friendship of Joseph, the nish the next president of the United journey." When the caravan halted associations of the village school and States." It was drunk with great enfor the night they missed him and were the influences of the pious men and thusiasm by the friends of both Lincoln and Douglas.

### Live Stock and Agriculture

### SADDLE HORSES.

Useful Hints on Training Them In the Gaits.

SHOUT AT ANIMAL.

Lessons Should Not Exceed Hour a Day at First, and Two Periods of Half an Hour Each Are Better-Be Careful In Your Motions.

After a horse is broken to the saddle the best way to teach him to saddle gaits is to work with him every day. When training begins the lessons must be short and simple, and be must not be held too long at any particular gait, says the Country Gentleman. Two lessons a day of half an hour each are better than one lesson of an hour, but the schooling should not exceed an hour a day until the horse becomes fairly handy and enjoys the work. The rider can tell when the animal enjoys it and when he is sour by the feel of the mouth and the way the horse moves under him. School lessons are severer on a horse than road work, and some animals cannot go through the discipline of a saddle education. Do not hurry, do not speak harshly, do not use whip or spur during the first few lessons and do not fondle the horse unnecessarily. Speak in an even voice if it is ever necessary to talk, but give all your commands for change of gait by your legs and hands.

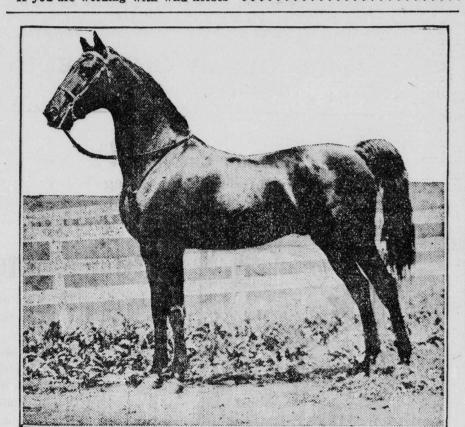
\*\*\*\*\* PLAN FOR THE NEW SEASON.

Winter is not too early to begin planning farm work for the coming season. There are the many stormy days, when outside work cannot be comfortably done, which can be most profitably and indeed pleasantly spent in making plans for the new season and thinking over the problems which the past year's experience has brought home to us for solution. I heard a successful farmer re-

mark the other day that it requires a good deal of thinking to conduct successfully even a small farm, but a good many farmers do not appear to recognize this truth and simply follow the beaten path to which they have been accustomed from year to year without expending any considerable amount of thought as to whether their regular routine could not be improved upon and their business made more profitable by a little timely thought and study. Examples are not uncommon in almost any neighborhood to prove that such would be the case, but the habits of a lifetime are hard to

I think one great trouble with most of us is that we do not have sufficient faith in farming to make the necessary investment to reach the highest success, whether that investment be in the capital or the effort that we put into our business .- Farm

Progress. If you are working with wild horses \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



GAITED SADDLE HORSE.

be careful with regard to your motions. Do not throw up your hand to catch your hat and thus frighten the horse into a side run. Do not use your handkerchief with a flourish, causing him to plunge. Do not ride with a loose cape that is likely to blow up and flap round him, making him bolt or buck. Do not wear spurs with a raw horse unless you know how to use them.

If possible work the horse on a barn floor or some small inclosure. It is easier to handle him in a small in close quarters he becomes clever on his feet in a short time.

The double bridle is the most satisfactory for school work. The bridle should be comfortable all over if your largest possible amount of manure for horse is to learn readily. In fact, it is badly bitted horse. The flat saddle, winter.—American Cultivator. known as the English saddle, is the most suitable for trainers. It should fit comfortably. The saddle without rolls of any kind is the best. Such a sad le permits free play of knees and lega and when the worst happens you get a cleaner fall from it. When you are thrown knee pads or rolls are liable to turn you over so as to land you flat on your back, a severe and dangerous way to fall.

If the horse is not shod be careful about wearing his hoofs down too close. Keep his mouth in good condition, and do not overfeed him.

Sprouted Oats For Hens. this winter. They help egg production larger percentage of the nutrients in and prove a strong factor in securing grains to be assimilated than without good health to the flock.

### FARM POINTERS.

Wood Ashes For Grape Vines. Common wood ashes, with a few poultry droppings, are a cheap and most approved fertilizer for grape-

Draw Out the Manure.

Do not let the manure remain in the stables for any length of time. Draw out often and where possible spread space, and when worked and schooled directly on the fields where wanted, as this will save much work another spring and is generally found to work well. It becomes every farmer to make, save and use to the best advantage the the benefit of the land and crops, and practically impossible to educate a this work needs special attention in

Getting More Winter Eggs. To secure eggs in winter several things must be borne in mind. The hen can make eggs with about the same proportion of tissue building and fat forming feed that the dairy cow requires to make milk. In addition to this, she must have meat in some form, not a large amount, but enough to stimulate summer conditions and substitute the insects obtainable at that season, says the Farm Press.

Succulent vegetables are also necessary, not so much on account of the actual nutrients they contain, for they contain very little, but because their Plan to give sprouted oats a trial addition to the diet causes a much them.

#### Where the Roses Loved to Stav.

The summer that you growled at-perhaps you'd like today To be a-dreamin' yonder where the roses used to stay; To rest you in the shadows-in the grasses cool an' deep, The south wind sayin' things to you an' singin' you to sleep.

> Here's a world o' winter, With cheerless skies o' gray; You'd like to be off yonder Where the roses used to stay.

The mockin' birds a-singin' in the orchards, blossom sweet: The sun that browned the corn blades, a-crinkle with the heat; The doves a-flyin' over, the larks that winged the loam. The mornin' glories climbin' the old porch there at home.

> Here's a world o' winter, With cheerless skies o' gray; You'd like to be off yonder Where the roses loved to stay. -Atlanta Constitution.

REAL FARMING.

European Countries Can Teach Us How to Get the Most Out of the Soil. A nation which can count a harvest by billions, it may be supposed, imagines that it is already practicing good enough agricultural methods. But when the average acre yield for each of our products over the entire country is compared with that in some of the older countries, where good farming is a science unto itself, we are quite sure that we as a nation are prodigal and

wasteful in a thousand and one ways. In the best years the United States produces an average of only eightyeight bushels of potatoes to the acre. and the farmer who grows 300 bushels by turning under alfalfa and irrigating eight times is justified in boasting of his skill in agriculture. Crowded England often raises 1,000 bushels to the acre, and still more crowded Belgium. with over 500 persons to the square mile, can often show 1,600 bushels to the acre. What is said of potatoes is equally and strikingly true of all other land products. We are mighty poor farmers even with irrigation, nor will we feed the hungry and enrich the opulent by doing so much talking about

The principle upon which European farmers work is that of paying due regard to the cost of production. This is all that intensive farm methods mean -getting the most possible out of an acre of land with the least expenditure of money. It is necessary to emphasize the word money, for there is a system of farming which obtains in all countries that consists in getting the most possible out of an acre with the least expenditure of labor, time investment or care. If this is farming at all it is not intensive farming, but the most expensive kind of agriculture.

The way to grow big crops in this country is to manure heavily, plow deeply, use good seed, put it in right, turn on the water at the proper time and use a little horse sense by watching them grow.-Denver Field and

#### STRAWBERRIES MONTHLY.

Plant From Siberia Gives Hope to Oregon Gardener.

A strawberry plant imported from Siberia last spring by Edward Dixon of Forest Grove, Ore., bears fruit every month in the year, the berries being white in color when fully ripe, says the New York World. The berries are not so large as the Oregon

year.

The berries hang in clusters on a The stems with leaves bear no fruit.

Instead of propagating new plants from runners, as is the case of native strawberries, in this species the parent plant is broken up, and the several fruit bearing stems are separated and planted individually.

Good Management of Geese.

A generous supply of pure water for clear off. drinking purposes is all that is required.-American Cultivator.

### The Robbers' Booty; Afloat In a Derelict

By J. MADISON MOORE

bark Silver Spray after land- longer fear of pursuit. ing a cargo at a Russian port when we fell in with and boarded of Tana bay, was selected. It was the a brig which had seemingly been aban- intention to strip the brig of everydoned for a week or more. The fore- thing and live ashore for a few months. castle and cabin were empty of bed- but when this had been partially acding, and not a single article of cloth- complished and while all hands were ing could be found. We searched in vain a shore one day the craft broke loose for the logbook and the ship's papers, nor could we find a scrap of writing of | boarded by us four or five days later. any sort. The flag locker was empty, but we should have known the brig to Her clocks, chronometer (if she had pass from the binnacle, had been removed.

We thought that we might learn when we got the main hatch off we cabin, however. She had a shallow lazaret reached by a trapdoor, and from out of this recess we hauled four treated like dogs. large weather sacks of silver plate. About half of the lot was church plate, while the rest had belonged to some private individual. Every piece was of solid silver, but many of them had been bent and hammered to get them into the sacks. These later receptacles were made of cowskin, with the hair still on, and were laced up at the seams. It took our united strength to haul the bags out and on deck. It was little wonder, though, as there were about 400 pounds of dead weight to a

Here was something worthy of the name of loot, and in the course of another hour we had the sacks aboard of the bark and had left the derelict to her fate.

As to the silver, it seemed plain enough that it was the proceeds of a robbery somewhere in Russia. It was given out that it would be taken home with us and sold for the benefit of the crew, and for two or three days we were busy figuring out our respective shares.

Then we encountered a Swedish merchantman in distress and stood by for a portion of the day to render assistance. He had come out of the White berry. The flavor resembles that of a sea and while conversing with our captain incidentally inquired if in cruising Blossoms and fruit are found on the about we had ever got sight of a small plant every week in the year. How- brig named the Grodno. That brought ver, the best season for bearing is out the story and solved the mystery, from Aug. 1 until about the end of the and it also got our entire crew into a peck of trouble.

The Grodno was owned at the port of long, slender stem. Each plant has Kem, in the White sea. It appeared several stems on which the fruit grows. | that while she was waiting for a cargo a band of eight robbers plundered a church and also the residence of the governor of the province on the same night. In getting away from the latter place they had a fight and killed two of their pursuers. They had carts in which to carry off their booty, but instead of proceeding inland they took forcible possession of the brig. Only We believe there is no fowl that will her mate and a boy were aboard, but respond better to good treatment or two or three of the robbers were also furnish more profitable results than sailors. They compelled the mate to geese. They will mature just as rap- put to sea, and, though pursued the idly away from streams as near them. next day, they had the luck to get

> The idea was to get to England with the booty, but after getting around on

TE were coming down the the north coast it was thought better White sea in the Liverpool to go into hiding until there was no

The island of Tana, at the entrance and went drifting out to sea, to be

I don't know whether the captain intended to put into any Russian port or be a Russian without seeing her name. not, but if so he was saved the trouble. Two days after we left the Swede one), log line and officers' instruments, a Russian man-of-war which he spoke together with her charts and the com- and put on our track overhauled us and demanded the plate. When that was given up we were commanded to accompany him to Kem and were virsomething by a look at her cargo, but tually under arrest during the voyage.

When we reached Kem every man found she was only in ballast. We aboard, from captain to cook. was made a discovery of importance in the marched off to jail. The captain was liberated on a bond of some sort after a few days, but the rest of us were

> It was five weeks before we were taken before the governor and a judge to be examined. Two of the robbers had been hanged, one sent to Siberia and the others imprisoned at home. You will think it a very funny thing, but these latter actually charged us with having robbed them. While they had been convicted of robbery, they claimed the booty as legally theirs.

> One of the questions asked me by the judge was by what authority I boarded and searched the brig. The captain was asked by what authority he ordered and assisted in the removal of the silver. And when he gave them a piece of his mind he was fined \$50 and sent to jail for two days as a punishment. It looked for a time as if our entire crew were to be sent to prison because we had taken the plunder from the wreck, but I think the whole thing was a sort of bluff to prevent our putting in a claim for salvage. Some of say that the brig did not seem to be greatly damaged. For three or four days her owner was loud in his threats that he would sue us for her value.

> It was nearly two months before the authorities were through with us, and advice of a Russian lawyer we all told to leave the country as speedily as

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SAFE. A valentine is just the thing To tell a girl you love her. In pretty verse your love you sing-

"True as the stars above her." For bashful lovers 'tis a boon-There's nothing here to "queer

And so much easier to spoon When none is near to hear you.

And if her heart does not incline Toward yours it need not feaze She'll lay it to St. Valentine,

Times.

And not a jest will graze you. -Lurana W. Sheldon in New York

Thrust Upon Her.

the piano tuner.

bors did.-Chicago News.

piano tuner.

doing now?

The Man at the Door-Madam, I'm

The Woman-I didn't send for a

The Man-I know it, lady; the neigh-

Doing Nothing.

litical job for a long time. What's he

Pokus-Nothing. He got it.-Life.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### May Be Dealt Is Limitless.

Number of Different Hands Which

COMBINATIONS WITH CARDS.

Every card player probably has wondered at times how many combinations it is possible to make with the fifty-two cards of the pack. In a game like whist or bridge, where each player receives a hand of thirteen cards, dealt out from the pack of fifty-two, the total possible number of different hands which may thus be dealt is greater than 600,000,000,000, says the Chicago Tribune. The exact number as worked out by an authority is 635,013,559,600. This number, however large as it may appear, becomes not merely small, but practically invisible when compared with the total number of arrangements in which the fifty-two cards may be placed after the shuffle. To quote the whole of this number would take too much space, but it may be mentioned that it begins with eighty, followed by sixty-six other figures. It would be quite a hopeless task to attempt to grasp the conception of the real meaning of such a number, but some idea (at least of its inconceivability) may be presented by means of the following calcula-

Let us suppose that 2,000,000,000 of human beings, each supplied with a pack of cards, were to attempt actually to produce every possible arrangement of the fifty-two cards. It is further to be supposed that they work ceaselessly, without rest day or night, from year's end to year's end, at the rate of one new arrangement per second for each person during a period of 100,000 years. It should be noted that the entire population of the earth today is estimated to be in the neighborhood of 1,600,000,000.

The hypothesis from which we start is, therefore, that a population onequarter more than that which now exists has spent its whole time during an interval more than fifty times the duration of the Christian era in shuffling cards at the rate of one shuffle per second, or more than 31,000,000 shuffles in each year per head. In view of such figures the reader may well ask how many times the total number of arrangements will have been produced by this vast amount of sustained human effort. The answer

#### POOR ST. VALENTINE.

our men outside of court happened to Time Has Taken Liberties With His Formerly Revered Name.

The paradoxical antics of Time were never more quaintly exemplified than in the case of St. Valentine. Never was insult more whimsically added to injury than by the arbitrary associawhether we would have been freed or | tion of the stern and slaughtered saint sent to Siberia I cannot say. It looked who fell martyred beneath the clubs as if we were in for the latter, and by of the Emperor Claudius, somewhere toward the end of the third century signed away any claim we might have with the joyous and essentially pagan and were eventually set at liberty and festival which takes his name in vainrecorded as "a man of exceptional chastity of character," to be associated with Ophelia's beautiful, ribald, heartbreaking song,

And I a maid at your window

To be your valentine and to be grossly libeled by Charles Lamb as "a rubicund priest of Hymen, attended with thousands and tens of thousands of little loves!"

The historical fact is that poor St. Valentine's reputation as a saint was sacrificed to that astute policy of the Christian church which, finding the old pagan festivals too deeply rooted in the popular sentiment, changed their name to that of some Christian saint and adopted them for its own.

Thus Valentine's day was originally

a feast of Februata Juno, and on the night before boys would draw the names of girls in order to divine who should be their sweethearts in the coming year. The church frowned on this innocent game and substituted the names of saints for sweethearts, whereby, it may be supposed, the game would somewhat languish. Yet, in spite of the church, the old pagan manner of playing the game has gone on until this day, and country girls will still pin five bay leaves to their pillows on St. Valentine's eve, hoping to dream of their "young man" and by divers other sorceries strive to wrest from the future the secret naturally nearest to the human heart-the face or name of the beloved-for the sternest of Hokus-Brownsmith was after a posaints cannot prevent the world from keeping immortality young, and the birds will go on mating on Feb. 14 in spite of all the decrees of the church .-Richard Le Gallienne in Delineator.

> Forest Fire Aeroplanes. The supervisor of the Selway forest,

consisting of 1,600,000 acres, which was formerly part of the Nez Perce reserve, in Idaho, predicts that aeroplanes and wireless telegraphy will 'e important factors in forest fire prevention before a far distant date. He believes that a man in an aeroplane could do more accurate and extensive survey work in the forests of the Pacific slope country in a few hours when forest fires are raging than is usually accomplished by twenty rangers in a week. With wireless stations installed on peaks in the chief danger zones he believes it would be a comparatively easy task to assemble men and apparatus to check and extinguish the flames and prevent spreading .- Popular Mechanics.

Do You Know That-Kerosene was introduced for lighting in 1826? Bridges were first built with an arch

by the Romans? Branding for crimes was abolished in England in 1822?

The city of Rio Janeiro cannot boast of a single modern bakery?

There is a steady decrease in the cultivated area of Great Britain?

#### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> SOME CHOICE PICKINGS OF BREEZY HUMOR

Vicar's Daughter-I'm sorry you don't like the vicar's sermons, William. What is the matter with them? Are they too long?

William-Yes, miss. Yon t' curate, 'e says, "In conclusion," and 'e do conclude. But t' vicar, 'e says, "Lastly," and 'e do last.-Watchdog.



Dick Dreamer-These winter days, they make me sad. Charlie Brokem-Yes, old chap, and

I feel like the days. Dick Dreamer-How is that? Charlie Brokem-Dull and short.



The Gentleman With the Beard-Surely you are splitting hairs, profes-The Gentleman Without-No; I'm merely stating the bald facts.

Taking Pity on Inexperience. "Why didn't you get a younger tur-

Going the Rounds. Maybelle-See the beautiful engagement ring Jack gave me last night! Estelle-Gracious! Has that just got around to you?-Toledo Blade.

key?" demanded the husband. "I told the dealer I was rather happiness? green," faltered the young wife, "so he bird."-Kansas City Journal.

Some Good.

Stim-Has your wealth brought you Dough-Perhaps not, but it has at advised me to take an old, experienced least stood between me and a lot of annoyances.

a motorcar."-Washington Star.

A Pet Name Discarded. "You don't call your wife 'Toots' any "No: it reminds her that she wants

# The Blue Ribbon

A Man Becomes a Convert to Its Charms

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. Turner glanced listlessly at the latest applicant for the vacant position in his office. She was a rather tall girl, quite stout, with light hair and blue eyes. There were seft infantile curves to her features that suggested a sentimental disposition. Mr. Turner uttered a soundless snort of contempt.

"What experience have you had?" Turner began, glancing at the card at 8 o'clock?" asked Ralph Turner. which bore the young woman's name,

Miss Cass proceeded to relate in a monotonous voice that she had been employed by various concerns in the city, and she presented sundry letters of recommendation from the different establishments, which all appeared to be cheeerfully resigned at the prospect of dispensing with the services of this competent stenographer.

"Wear blue ribbons in your hair?" rasped Turner at length, turning his sharp eyes upon her.

Miss Cass tossed her head defiantly. "Well, nobody ever asked me that question before," she uttered in an offended tone.

"Do you?" insisted Ralph Turner. "Sometimes," snapped Miss Cass

rather impertinently. "Well," remarked Mr. Turner, playing with an ivory paper cutter, "I will make a note of your name and address and let you know within a day or two whether you will fill our requirements."

"Old crank!" muttered Miss Cass as she went down in the elevator. "I'd



"I ASKED YOU IF YOU EVER WORE BLUE RIBBONS."

bon in my hair or not!"

bowed to a tall, pretty girl who paus- fice. ed for an instant beside her.

you working now, Miss Dorman?"

"Want a position?" Miss Cass grinned impishly.

"They want a first class stenographer and typist up there in the Ralph Turner Insurance company, room 212. I don't suit because I wear blue rib-Miss Dorman."

"Blue ribbons? What has that got puzzled.

"Hasn't got anything to do with it that I know of, only he asked me if I ever wore blue ribbons in my hair, and I told him that I did sometimes, so he didn't engage me."

Hester Dorman smiled as she went up in the elevator to the second floor. Work had been very dull in her field, and it seemed as if every business firm in the city was retrenching in office expenses and that there was no room for her anywhere. She needed the of his grouchy ways and his banning work too. Her father was not very well, and she longed to be of some assistance in sharing the wage earning ed to ask her. so that he might take a hard earned and much needed vacation. If she to do with blue ribbons. could get this position at \$12 a week she knew she could persuade her fa-

ther to rest for a couple of months. At the door of No. 212 she paused, because everybody was so happy. and a brief prayer fluttered on her lips before she entered. An office boy wore a broad band of pale blue ribmoment later she was sitting before table-because he liked it.

ቅቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ him in the same chair that Flora Cass

In response to his queries she briefly set forth her experience in the work, offered her references and stated her

Ralph Turner nodded his head approvingly as he listened to her recital. When she had concluded he asked with less confidence than he had inquired of Miss Cass.

"Do you wear blue ribbons in your

Hester shook her head, suppressing the smile that struggled to come to the surface. "No," she said gently.

"You may think it a peculiar question, but the fact is that I've lost five stenographers in the past two years hair-married my clerks or my neighbor's clerks or bookkeepers until I've been continually breaking in new typists. I resolved never to hire another young woman who was addicted to the wearing of blue ribbons in her hair."

"You may feel perfectly safe so far as I am concerned," assured Hester.

"Yes." she replied and went away happy as a bird at the idea of once more being among the workers.

The next morning when Ralph Turner passed through the outer office on proval with a good morning to the water supply. slender, dark eyed girl sitting at her desk. He noted that she wore a simple she wore no jewelry, and her abundant hair was neatly dressed.

He spent considerable time showing her what to do and explaining the na-She was to be his especial stenogra- 218; Iron, 150; Mackinac, 134; Schoolgirls clattered away at as many machines Hester Dorman had a small private office near that of Mr. Turner.

Hester soon fell in line with her new heart and a whimsical turn of mind throughout the upper peninsula. that made him a most interesting com-

under his very nose, but he saw them

his letters one day and really saw her. for each member whose dues are paid to geon. He started imperceptibly when he re- July 1, 1912. was pretty-nay, more than pretty; she was beautiful. To a wood mill which consists of a steam gaze at her was like looking at some log jacker, steam drag saw and steam ovely picture painted from life.

Hester Dorman never knew when the transition from his indifference to

py in all her life before. Ralph Turner paused. "Miss Dorman"- He hesitated.

"You will recollect that when I em-

wonderingly.

my part that my stenographer should like to see the man who can dictate not do so. If you-er-care to wear to me whether I shall wear a blue rib- them pray do so. I would not place too many restrictions upon you," he As she stepped into the street she said awkwardly and went into his of-

d for an instant beside her.
"I haven't seen you for some time, resumed her work. "Why should he Miss Cass," said the pretty girl pleas- concern himself over the color of our

"I've been working right along," ex- Indeed, why? Because Ralph Turknow the firm I worked for went into care for him in the same way. There bankruptcy. Except for some stray were younger and more attractive men work at home, I haven't anything to in the office, and perhaps if Hester had had a fair chance with the others -if he had not demanded that she dress plainly or hint that such was his "Of course I do," was Hester's eager | wish-perhaps her beauty would be more apparent to the other chaps. Hester ought to have her chance.

ter Dorman never wore a blue ribbon in her hair. But she wore pink sigbons in my hair. Perhaps you'd do, nals in her cheeks whenever she spoke to him, and he was too obtuse to understand their significance. One day to do with it?" Miss Dorman looked he accidentally overheard two of his clerks talking.

"Old Turner will be advertising for another stenographer of the nonribbon sort," remarked one flippant youth.

the first youth.

"Like each other pretty well!" The words sang themselves into Turner's heart. That must mean that Hester might like him too. In spite of pretty ribbons in his office it was gret.

possible that she did care. He resolv-He did, and her reply had nothing

The new stenographer was a young man, and he had curly hair and wore

baby blue neckties, and nobody cared, And Ralph's young wife always took her card in to Mr. Turner, and a bon about her head at the breakfast that state.

through the farming country of Chippe- Marquette Chronicle. wa and Mackinac counties; to make connections with the Detroit and Mackinac at Cheboygan.

John Scott, of Ishpeming, has been placed on the pension list of the Cleve- Call phone 128 J. land Cliffs Co., after forty-six years and a month in the continuous service of that corporation. He has been a miner and pumpman since the civil war, of which holiday, the banks of this city will be he is a veteran.

"One thing we should look out for' said Austin Farrell discussing the boostall because they were ribbons in their ing of the upper peninsula, "is that other people don't steal our thunder. A Soo Line folder contains a view of the Rumley farm in Alger county labeled blight.—Bay City Times. 'A Prosperous Farm in South Dakota." -Marquette Chronicle.

Water was turned Wednesday into "Will you be here tomorrow morning | Co., which feeds the Carp River power | ment may be made at my office. On all to the mines at Ishpeming and Negau- fee is one per cent. After January 10 feet high on the bluff above the power a m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. the way to his sanctum he nodded ap- house, to take up all fluctuation in the

During the past year the development bureau had 2,529 members, six of them dress of some dark material and that honorary, being members of the Detroit board of commerce. These members are divided as follows: Menominee county, 428; Chippewa, 417; Houghton, 341; ture of the work she was to perform. Marquette, 249; Ontonagon, 233; Delta, pher, and instead of working in the craft, 73; Alger, 59; Dickinson, 98; Golarge room where half a dozen other gebic, 17; Luce, 14; Keweenaw, 3, nonresidents, 88. Plans are to be made for the organization of a boys' and girls' gruffness covered an unusually warm and girls' corn growing contests, etc.,

Red Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, It was easy to see that Mr. Turner at the Soo, is in the throes of one of the was not interested in women. To him hottest contests in its history. While they lived and moved and had their a friendly fight, it is nevertheless an agbeing quite apart from him. The girls gressive war, and will be carried on to in the outer office chattered with their the end. The membership has been ditongues, clattered at the type machines vided into two factions-Regulars and and coquetted with the callow clerks Insurgents. The object of the contest not. So long as they turned out good is to arouse keener interest in the order work and obeyed the rules of the office and increase the membership and athe appeared satisfied. He accepted tendance. A big banquet will be the them as inevitable results of woman's climax, served at the expense of the hunger for a busier life. As for his losers. According to the rules one point personal stenographer, there he was will be scored for each member in atparticular to a fault. But he found lit- tendance at a convention; ten additionquisite neatness of attire and her fault-Hester had been there three months five points for each new member by ini-

In Iron county there is now operating splitter. The plant will contain no belting, direct steam pressure being used interest took place in the breast of for all purposes. The mill is somewhat had never been so contented and hap- the bush and the logs skidded to it in as long lengths as the skidding team can One morning as he passed her desk handle economically. The log is first rolled upon the jacker, which is an endless chain arrangement that, on touchployed you I asked you if you ever ing a lever, moves the log along the desired length, when it is cought by dogs wore blue ribbons in your hair?" sired length, when it is cought by dogs "Yes, Mr. Turner," she answered and held while the steam drag saw cuts off the block. The block is carried auto-"It was merely a passing fancy on matically to the steam splitter, which splits it into as small pieces as desired. The wood is loaded on sleighs from the splitter and hauled to the banking grounds or the car.

#### THE ARCH-ENEMY.

to wrath by the announcement that it is planned by those in authority to remove plained Miss Cass hurriedly. "Are ner realized that he loved for the first Leo M. Geismar from Chatham, with a time. He loved Hester Dorman, but view, undoubtedly, to cut off that ex-Hester Dorman shook her head. "You he doubted whether she could ever periment station. It is the general sentiment of the peninsula that its agricultural interests have been shamefully neglected by the state; and that no per pound in two years, and number of suitable appropriation was ever made sheep in the United States is decreasing. for the Chatham station. The cause of That's reactionary. the trouble is not hard to find: the political activity of President J. L. Snyder of the M. A. C., who is endeavoring his hides, but pays a higher price for He waited several weeks, and Hes- to cast aside the already minimized ag- his shoes and harness. That's reactionricultural features of the college and to ary. rival the university. Snyder's actions have shown a hostile spirit toward this part of Michigan, and it will be a good day for this peninsula when his official head goes into the basket.

### SPEAKING OUT

"Because he'll be marrying Miss on. We believe that William Howard and starts armies of unemployed begging Dorman before long. They certainly Taft has been a good president. We be- for bread, is reactionary. Where do you like each other pretty well," grinned lieve that he will be a better one in his belong? second term. 'We believe that by all Taft refers to the present Tariff as "a

Mr. Roosevelt except that he makes a lot of noise and really accomplishes little; that he has started more things that is planned to build a 32 mile rail- he couldn't finish than any man who road from the Soo'fto Les Cheneaux ever occupied the president's chair .-

HORSE FOR SALE

And a pair of light delivery bobs.

Monday, February 12, being a legal closed all day.

RUINED

The "favorite" son boom in Michigan

appears to have been struck by a spring TAX NOTICE

The tax roll of the city of Gladstone is the new penstock of the Cleveland-Cliffs now in my hands for collection, and payplant. The plant will transmit power taxes paid before January 10, 1912, the nee, at a tension of 33,000 volts. The the collection fee of four per cent will system is provided with a standpipe 125 be charged. My office hours are 9 to 12

JAMES D. McDonald City Treasurer.

SEEING THINGS

The really vital question is, of course, the one whether La Follette will quit when the convention is over.-Mining

#### DIVIDE THE TALENTS

Wilson controversy we are able to ar auxiliary association, each member to sion-namely, to wit: Col. Watterson. to like Ralph Turner as well and to membership, and the money raised in infinitely better editorial writer than campaign contributions.—New York It is the greatest force in the formation of our national character today.

#### MORE GOOD LAND

The Houghton Land & Drainage comoany will reclaim some ten thousand acres of low land in Houghton and Baraga counties. The plan consists of the dredging of a main canal ten miles in ength, thirty feet wide and six to seven deep, with laterals at intervals of half a mile, a mile to a mile and a half they empty into the main, which will that sell for a penny, are neat and in good taste. flow into the Snake River, draining a swamp ten miles in length and from two to three miles in width, lying about midway between Chassell and before Ralph Turner looked up from tiation, reinstatement or card; ten points Keweenaw Bay, in the delta of the Stur-

Of the tract procured by the developchased from the South Shore and 1,200 acres from Houghton county. About half the swamp is open, and half of it is covered with a heavy growth of tamarack, large enough for ties which will her employer. She only knew that she of an experiment. It is to be set up in be cleared off. An analysis of soil shows it to be exceptionally rich, consisting of six to eight feet of black muck, with a subsoil of clay. The swamp dips toward the center, and there is a fall of about three feet to the mile. excellently adapting it to the form of drainage pro-

Two large dredging machines will arrive the first of April and work will be started immediately under direction of the Clements Dredge Co. of Cleveland. The larger dredge, to be used on the main canal, will be of the floating type, while the one which is to dig the laterals will run on rails. The engineer is now clearing the way through the brush The meeting at Marquette was roused for the machines, which will work without ceasing once operations are begun.

#### REACTIONARIES ALL

Under the agitation in favor of destroying the American wool industry, wool has declined from 10 to 18 cents

Hides were placed on the free list and as a result the farmer gets less for

In short, a policy which produces industrial growth and development, and brings prosperity to the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer and the laborer, is a progressive policy; while any policy, the very advocacy of which produces financial distrust, industrial It is our personal expression of opini- stagnation, closed mills and factories

precedent of party he is entitled to a Chinese wall" which is an old Demosecond nomination at the hands of the cratic phrase worn threadbare by Free-Republicans without opposition. That Traders. He also says that "we of the he is not to receive it is a matter of re-Republican party are under an obligation as soon as opportunity comes to ad-As to his opponents, we hope to make vocate and carry through a revision of our position clear also. Mr. LaFollette the Tariff which shall meet the present is impossible to the thinking man. A popular demand and to which we are self-seeker, a four-flusher, an ingrate really pledged." That's reactionary; he is not entitled to any consideration. It's the old camping ground of the Dem-Mr. Roosevelt is an opportunist with a ocratic party. And we find LaFollette wonderfully developed gift of ascertain- and his following occupying practically ing the state of the public mind and the same ground. No matter what they then taking a position in accord with call themselves, they are not progressives, but reactionists of the worst kind. We have nothing in particular against 1-Carrolton (Mo.) Republican-Record.

THE AT THE

SUNDAY

**FEBRUARY** 



### Advertising—Attracts Attention Out of all this Watterson-Harvey- Advertising—Awakens Public Interest

rive at only one clear, definite conclu- Advertising - Creates Demand for Article Advertised

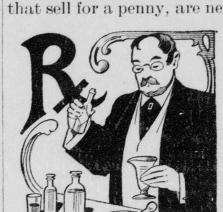
work and grew to like it. She grew be charged twenty-five cents a year for of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is an Advertising—Acts As a Personal Solicitor—Appeals to the Reader understand that his outward air of this way to be devoted to prizes to boys' Col. Roosevelt, of the Outlook, but Advertising—Is the most important factor in the education of the customer to Col. Roosevelt has Col. Watterson a knowledge of his wants. The thousand and one conveniences and necessities of 'beaten to a frazzle" as a collector of modern life, which were unknown fifty years ago, are the product of advertising.

### THE GLADSTONE DELTA

A GOOD ADVERTISING MEDIUM

A splendid line of sweet missives, including the very finest pro-

ducts of the artist's brush. All, even the cards



### The Strength

of our reputation as a Prescription Drug Store lies in the fact that purity of drugs, honesty of purpose, ability in compounding, and accuracy in detail are part and parcel of every prescription we put up. Your doctor has confidence in ns, we have confidence in ourselves, in our ability to serve you to our mutual benefit and satisfaction.

#### **ERICKSON & VON TELL** DRUGGISTS

destrolled to the state of the

WE ARE IN A POSI-TION TO SELL WOOD

THAN ANY ONE ELSE CHEAPER

CAN IN GLADSTONE. ~~~~~

CALL UP 45 AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING

WOOD

THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE & LUMBER COMPANY

# BIG SAVINGS

Extravagant as Americans are supposed to be, no people ever have saved so much money. In 1910 savings bank depositors in this country numbered 9,142,708, and their deposits amounted to \$4,070,484,246. The tendency of Gladstone people to make use of this convenient and effective way of saving money is clearly shown in the case of this bank.

The Exchange Bank

GLADSTONE, MICH.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

### LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES

And All Building Materials Carried in Stock. Let me figure on your house bills

C. W. DAVIS

GLADSTONE, MICH.

Business and Residence Lots for sale on easy terms. C. A. CLARK, Agent.