THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVI.

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Number 48

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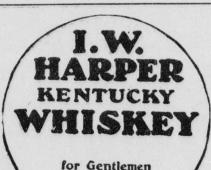
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FOR SALE BY EMIL VANDWEGHE

January 27, 1912

March 2, 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, of those rippling, gold flecked chestnut Township 41 N., Range 22 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make | broad white brow and were gathered 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 o March 1912.

Brampton Mich. Olof Oseen Edwin DeGroff, of Frank Richards Peter Conklin OZRO A. BOWEN

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 ALBERT CHAPUT, of Lathrop, Michigan, who, on June 9, 1906, made Homestead Entry No. 11995, Serial No. 01351 for SW1/4 of SW1/4, 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 Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the fourth day of March, 1912.

Claimant names James Curran, Cornelius Lane. William E. Curran,

Nicholas Britz,

of Lathrop Mich. OZRO A. BOWEN

Reguster.

THE BOSTON **EXPRESS**

An Assignment That Produced Unexpected Results.

By EDITH J. HULBERT.

Wentworth paused in the doorway and glanced carelessly over the car. Then he turned to the porter with an involuntarily sigh of relief.

"Either of these two vacant seats will do," he said.

The porter consulted his book. "No. 12 is engaged, sah. but you can have 13.'

"All right," said Wentworth, taking possession.

After his belongings had been fingered for the conventional length of time and the dusky official had retreated Wentworth looked at his

"Five minutes to starting time," he murmured, "and no sign of her yet, for which fact the lady has my heartfelt gratitude.

"My, won't Collins be in a deuce of a funk, though! He seems to be uncommonly keen over the affair. I'll see what he says again." And, fumbling in his pocket, he produced a crumpled slip of paper.

Smoothing it out, he read half audibly: "Look out for Annette Blain on Boston express. She has wind of the state's intention to call her as a witness in the Brent murder trial and is going to cross the border. Is about Plumbers and House Movers twenty-two and slender, with brown hair and gray or blue eyes, timid manner, dresses well, but plainly. Get an interview with her and find out all she knows about the case. Don't let this slip. Should be a beat. Other papers not on."

"Nice thing to foist on a man just starting on a vacation," grumbled Wentworth. "Anyway I've been through all the cars-they're all jammed-and there's no such person in

sight. That lets me out, and-Jove!" The porter had come back, followed by a heavily veiled young woman in a long dark blue traveling coat. As she sank wearily into the seat opposite No. 13 a warning shriek came from the great engine, and the train puffed slowly out of the station.

Wentworth eyed her furtively, while the porter punctiliously arranged her luggage in the rack.

"My victim undoubtedly" quized. "Poor child! I wonder if she thinks that covering her face with a thick veil when the thermometer is 80 is a good way to escape notice. How had I best open up the attack? Moral certainty all's very well, but I'm afraid mine would become shaky if she should deny her identity. There's something about the poise of her head that indicates she'd have the nerve to do it, too, and I've really nothing to go by. Confound that veil!"

At this point a small leather hand bag obligingly slid off the newcomer's lap, and Wentworth promptly presented it to her with his best bow.

"Thank you," she murmured politely, but in a tone that distinctly discouraged any attempt at conversation on his part. He felt instinctively that it would not be advisable even to make dow or the chair. He resumed his seat and sulkily regarded the flying landscape for several minutes.

When he turned again, his vis-a-vis ed at her Wentworth found it difficult to suppress an exclamation of amazement. She was so like and yet so unlike Collins' terse description of the fugitive witness. Slender she certainly was, twenty-two she might be, although sixteen would seem nearer the truth, and her manner was undoubtedly timid. But surely the phrase "brown hair" conveyed no adequate conception waves that swept away from her in a loose coil at the nape of her neck. Surely the man who had told Collins about her "gray or blue eyes" never had picked violets diamonded with the dew of an early May morning. Surely no one but a brute could endure the thought of the delicate pink of those softly rounded cheeks deepening to scarlet and those exquisitely curved lips quivering under the pitiless fire of cross questioning from half a dozen lawyers regarding the hideous details

of the Brent murder case. Her testimony was not essential. The case of the state was sufficiently strong without it. Justice would lose nothing by her absence. Her flight was not only entirely honorable-it was a sacred duty she owed herself gage.

and her family. Fortunately she was safe enough how. Soon after passing the next station they would cross the line into Connecticut, and there would be no question of further pursuit. If only she were a shade more approachable he was sure he could give her some valu-

able advice in the matter. At this point in his reflections the train came to a full stop. "Why. we're there already," he muttered, glancing out of the window, and then involuntarily he smiled sympathetically at the

girl. She, however, did not seem to be at all in a mood to receive congratulations. She was very pale, her lips were twitching nervously, and when, just as the train started again, the porter entered the car, followed by the conductor, an expression of utter terror came Into her eyes.

Evidently her fears were not altogether groundless. The two men went directly to her, and while the porter murmured consolingly, "Now, don't be afraid, miss; no one ain't gwine to hurt you," the conductor produced a telegraph form from which he read rapidly in a low tone.

Wentworth made no attempt to conceal the fact that he was listening. "You see," said the conductor, handing her the paper, "these instructions are from police headquarters, so there is nothing for me to do but give you into custody at New Haven."

"Rubbish!" ejaculated Wentworth before the girl could speak. "If you do any such fool thing as that you'll find tucked snugly in bed, and is doing the yourself in about the worst scrape you ever tackled. This young lady isn't charged with any crime, is she?" The conductor shook his head doubt-

"Of course not. Well, you know quite as well as I do that you can't serve a subpoena out of the state. It's up to her to say whether she'll go back and be a witness in that beastly trial or not. That wire didn't come from police headquarters any more than you did.

Let me see it." Impressed by the decision of his manner, the conductor almost mechanically complied with his demand.

"Just as I thought," pursued Miss Blain's self constituted protector-"a pure fake. Haven't even got her name right. Spelled it with an 'r.' "

"How should it be spelled?" asked the porter. "Why, with an 'n,' naturally," said

Wentworth, with withering scorn. "Do you know this gentleman?" asked the conductor, turning to the girl, "I-that is," - she began helplessly.

"Know me? Why, I'm one of her best friends," interposed Wentworth hastily, managing to give her elbow a surreptitious pressure. "I came on this train purposely to look after her, al-

There was a moment's silence, dur ing which the girl kept her face averted, the porter shuffled uneasily and Wentworth looked defiantly at the conductor, who shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," remarked that official at length, "I'm no lawyer or detective either, and I don't know whether that to make things unpleasant for a lady I can't interfere with the proper au thorities if they come on at New Ha ven, but I don't know as it's my busi ness to give 'em any help. Perhaps you can fix some plan between you.' And, motioning to the porter to pre

The girl turned quickly to Went-

"What did you mean," she asked, by talking about my testifying in a case? Who do you think I am?"

"I don't think anything about it," said Wentworth, "I know you're Annette Blain, and you're leaving New York so you won't be obliged to appear at the Brent trial." And he glanced significantly at her luggage, on which any suggestions concerning the win- the letters "A. B." appeared conspicuously in several places.

"Oh, no, I'm not. I'm Antoinette Blair, and I never heard of the Brent case. I'm simply running away from had thrown back her veil. As he look. home to escape marrying a man I detest, and my guardian has found it out and sent that horrid wire. They'll keep me at New Haven until he gets there. I know they will."

Wentworth gave a low whistle. "How old are you?" he asked ab-

Wentworth considered for a moment. "See here," he said. "Will you trust

yourself to me?" Miss Blair smiled a little tremulous-

me to do," she said. "Then listen. There's a flag station this side of New Haven. I'll fix the porter to stop the train there, and we'll slip off and take the next train back to some station where we can hire a trap to drive over and connect with the Central. I have an aunt liv-

arrange your plans." "How good you are!" murmured the girl fervently. "How can I ever repay

Wentworth flashed an eloquent glance at her, whereat she blushed deeply and busied herself with her lug-

worth before he returned from his vacation. The first was dated "Portchester"

The city editor of the Evening Star

and read:

No trace of woman on express The second came from Albany a week later, and Collins groaned as he

Was married today in this city. Going Niagara. Back 24th. WENTWORTH. "Another good man spoiled," sighed Collins.

SO DIFFERENT

Not long since, in speaking of the necessity of a special session, of the others, of passing a workmen's com- ing. pensation act, we spoke of the comparatively light cost of such a session. figuring that it would cost something less than one cent per capita.

Immediately we were chided by some of our contemporaries who raised their hands in holy horror at the total cost of the special session. Now, most not amount to so much after all, etc.

We confess that we cannot undertand why a matter of \$20,000.00 for special session caused several of the fellows to groan in agony just a short political education in Michigan. time ago, while now the amount, according to them, is a matter of trivial mportance. We are just a bit afraid that that jewel, consistency, has been somnolent act.—Keweenaw Miner.

"IMPROVING" THE TARIFF

In a speech before a convention of Indiana Republican editors, Senator Brown, of Nebraska, recently said:

The Payne law has closed no factory t has reduced the wage of no man; if has denied labor not a single opportunity; under it the farmer has prospered. It has in no way impaired the general! proved a schedule at a time, and this There's one Mex. mayor who knows how believe there aren't two more popular will be done if the president and the to put down an American invasion .-Republican party have their way. To- Marquette Chronicle. day Congress has before it a message from the President demanding reduction of duties in one schedule based on the facts as shown by the experts of than J. C. Kirkpatrick, of Escanaba, the Tariff board.

It would seem a tariff of the benefient character described by Senator gaunee Herald. Brown was good enough to let alone unit could be "improved." How? By pro- tournament committee, were in Negauthough she didn't know of my inten- viding for larger imports that displace nee yesterday distributing handbills expressed under oath by Chase S. Osand production? That seems to be the You a Big Time' during tournament canaba at the trial of F. L. Baldwin for general though of those who are anxious week. Gladstone is going to do it, too. accusing the said Osborn of undue camto "improve" the tariff. - American Economist

PRIMARIES

ven the howling success that we were dates.-Mining Journal. led to believe they would. It is true they are supposed to be in the interest cede him, he passed on through the of the people, but such has not proven to be the case. The man with the barthan he was in the old time convention. and as a general thing the convention produced a better class of men.

> The Reporter is for Taft and does not are a rap who knows it. He has made an honest and conscientious president and in all fairness is entitled to a renomination and re-election."

TAX NOTICE

now in my hands for collection, and payment may be made at my office. On all taxes paid before January 10, 1912, the fee is one per cent. After January 10 the collection fee of four per cent will be charged. My office hours are 9 to 19 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

JAMES D. MCDONALD City Treasurer.

ALL COLORADO PRODUCTS

In the revision of the tariff now go ing on in Congress, tungsten is to be "It seems about the only thing for placed on the free list. This means the wiping out of this great industry in Boulder county. Then will come free

"The Press Bunch"

Osborn says he hopes to be permitted legislature, for the purpose, amongst to return to private life. Here's hop-

> George Washington didn't believe in third terms, but then George was only a "flintlock" patriot.

> The Detroit News sends out requests for a symposium "How abolish the law's delays?" Repeal the laws.

of them have got down to that style of the Delta county jail for not supporting past three years to find all that is really figuring of so much per capita. Does his wife. Undoubtedly he is "a son of Belial.

> Dr. Sun Yat Sen is not one of those politicians who seldom die and never resign. He certainly did not get his

Will an attempt be made to redistrict the state and give Frank Knox a private borough? If so, there is another set of of this country. All the bills they have of breakers ahead for the Osborn men.

opinion is the straw ballot occupies the their integrity or ability.—Freeport same position in the scheme of things (Ill.) Journal. as the anonymous comic valentine-Houghton Gazette?

The Otsego County Advance wants to know if the upper peninsula editors have changed their opinion of Osborn in two years. Some have found out more dyed-in-the-wool (since December 1st, about him; and some have just found it 1911), Roosevelt boys can poll any more safe to say what they think.

prosperity of the people. And yet the Juarez, Mex., by mistake and the mayor Michigan? The editor of Iron Ore tralaw can be improved; it should be im- at once ordered the saloons closed. vels around this district a bit and we

The Republicans of this county could not select a better qualified man to represent them in the national convention the Upper Peninsula delegates.—Ne-

changes, up or down. Yet he thinks including the secretary of the Gladstone Soo Times. double the quantity of American labor advertising "The Town that will Give born, candidate for governor, in Es--Negaunee Herald.

Of course if anyone was prepared to deliver to the colonel an absolute assurance that he would be elected, there might not be so much hesitancy on his The Iron River Reporter doubts the part about declaring himself. But the wisdom of issning a call for a special colonel knows enough politics to know session of the legislature, and says "pri- that the year 1912 promises to be one of maries as a general thing have not pro- hard going for all Republican condi-

On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limrel is just as prominent, if not more so, its the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form. And under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination. -Theodore Roosevelt, Nov. 8, 1904.

How much does it cost the peoplethe tax payers-to conduct a primary is benefited, and the ax falls only on election? Under so-called progressive the American mill men and the treas-(political) methods, we are liable to ury.-Marion (Ia.) Register. have such a voting very many times a year. This cost does not figure in the state tax levy, but taxpayers foot the The tax roll of the city of Gladstone is bills just the same. — Native Copper

J. C. Kirkpatrick is a candidate for delegate to the national republican convention from the twelfth district. Mr. tial business men of Escanaba. He is an out and out Taft man and has always been an active and loyal supporter of the republican party. The upper peninsula could not select a more worthy representative to send to the Chicago

convention,-Newberry News. The Delta accuses the whole press of use denying it. Everyone knows it. sugar or such a reduction as will kill or the peninsula of receiving either money very seriously cripple the greatest indus- or political jobs for supporting Chase that primary so bad, know that the try of the county. Wool is down for a Osborn in 1910. The Delta knows that primary law isn't altogether to their slashing, likewise zinc and lead, all im- the fact is otherwise; and it repeats that liking and that it has many faults. portant Colorado products. When those editors who did not get anything But that isn't the issue in this affair. ing in Albany who'll be delighted to brought right home to us, when the in- out of it should be pitied. At least, Osborn saw his plans were getting the keep you for a few days until you can dustries in which we and our neighbors they can hardly have a feeling of duty worst of it. There wasn't a Roosevelt are personally interested are affected, well done after viewing the performance delegate candidate announcing himself. we can see the danger of Tariff tinker- of Osborn, the Zimri of Michigan poli- Osborn is already in bad with the ing, but when it only affects somebody ties. The Delta has been acquainted Taft people because of the mistake he else in some other state we can vote for with Osborn's political career since he made in getting in and out of the Taft it with great complacency. Colorado struck this peninsula, and at no time bandwagon. It isn't the brewery men voted for just this thing; she sent men has seen anything worthy of admiration who are making the trouble. That's to Congress on a platform demanding in him. The Delta knows editors who another myth. It's one more of Osa reduction of the tariff; on some arti- personally cursed the name of Osborn born's excuses. He's trying to duck received two telegrams from Went- cles just as Colorado is affected on tung- and all his ancestry, while filling their under that rail, but that isn't what sten and sugar; if we must have tariff columns with the extravagances of his is bothering him. He would go with reform let us take our share of the press bureau "without money and with- the brewers if he thought it would aid medicine and stop kicking. Suppose out price;" and will leave it to them- his political ambition. He's been with the sugar factories are closed down and selves if they are proud of their efforts. them before. He thought Roosevelt the farmers have to go back to alfalfa Chase S. Osborn is a Roosevelt the Lit- was going to sweep the country so he and wheat, the sheep sold for mutton tle, without the ability of the man he tumbled out of the Taft-train and he's and the wool business closed, the tung- apes, but with all his self-seeking in- getting a bit concerned that the Roosesten mines become the abode of lizards gratitude and insincerity, with all his velt wagon may not be so fast as he figand bats, won't we have a glorious era disgusting holier-than-thou hypocrisy- ured. He's worrying over Osborn's of low prices and no work, nothing to and we give the editor of the Gazette position in that event and so the special do but enjoy ourselves? Selah.—Boulder credit for knowing it in his inmost session or any other thing, breweries, heart.

DIDN'T WANT IT

Senator Snell of Wayne county points out "When Senator Lee of Detroit introduced a presidential primary bill at the regular session it got no attention from either the governor or the people."

MEANIE! MEANIE!

Instead of burning midnight oil in a laborious search through exchanges for evidences of Roosevelt sentiment, the editor of the Houghton Gazette should Oliver Beliel was given sixty days in go into the files of his own paper for the worth saying about [the [ex-president.-Soo Times.

PLAIN AS DAY

The Democratic partyl can not and will not give the people such Tariff legislation as will bring sufficient revenue or Protect the laborers and producers presented so far have been ignorantly drawn and of a nature to inspire no one We are here to state that our humble with any confidence whatsoever in

HOW ABOUT THIS?

If it comes to a primary vote for the selection of delegates to the Republican convention do you imagine any of these votes than Capt. Richards or "Clark" Nineteen U. S. soldiers crossed into Kirkpatrick in this upper peninsula of men in it. They stand for something, too. - Ishpeming Iron Ore.

THE BARREL According to an editorial in Wedneslay's Marquette Mining Journal there who is an avowed candidate as one of is nothing morally wrong in the unlimited use of money in a primary campaign, but it should be made legally Boosters for the firemen's tourna- wrong by statute. It is such opinions til some need should arise for rational ment to be held in Gladstone in July, that make legal restraint necessary.—

> Nevertheless, the same opinion was paign expenditures.

HORSE FOR SALE And a pair of light delivery bobs. Call phone 128 J.

A PERTINENT QUESTION The Sioux Falls Argus says that the average duty under the Payne-Aldrich* law is 4.79 per cent. lower than under the Dingley law. The Argus quotes the President as saying that while the P-A is not perfect, as a Tariff measure it is 'the best ever." Have prices to the consumer been reduced on a single article where the duty was cut by P-A measure? A pertinent question that will be regarded as impertinent by every one who wants to cripple American industries. If prices are not lower no one

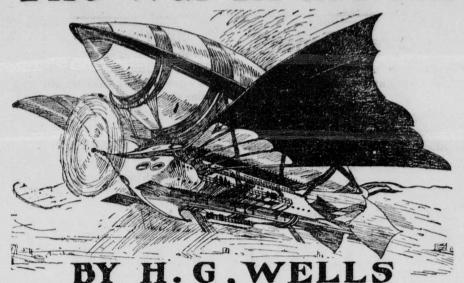
WE'LL BET ON THIS

If Governor Osborn was satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt would capture the delegation without this special session to arrange for presidential primaries, he wouldn't have called the special session, would he? Not on your life. If he Kirkpatrick is a member of the board of thought the primary would result to trustees of the Newberry State hospital the gain of Taft he wouldn't call it, either, would he? Not that you could distinguish.

And all this talk being indulged in that we should have a presidential primary system is just "guff" by ninetenths of the fellows who are delivering themselves of it. It is coming only from the Roosevelt revolutionists or The Houghton Gazette thinks that from fellows with Osborn jobs. No The men in this peninsula who want

or boomerangs.-Iron Ore.

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 imposter, 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. The people start an insurrection and attack the airships, destroying the Wetterhorn. The Germans retaliate by smashing the whole city, killing thousands. America's war aeroplanes appear and attack the Vaterland.

Fighting America's Air Fleet.

things a long, deep swaying of the airship, and then Bert began a struggle to get back to his cabin. He was drenched and cold and terrified beyond measure and now more than a little air sick. It seemed to him that the strength had gone out of his knees and hands and that his feet had become icily slippery over the metal they trod upon. But that was because a thin film of ice had frozen upon the gallery.

He never knew how long his ascent of the ladder back into the airship when he recalled it that experience a particularly vivid dream. seemed to last for hours. At last he found himself, with an enormous sense of relief and warmth, in the passage. The passage was behaving evidently to rattle him about and then with the convulsive clutch of instinct until the passage lurched down ahead.

Behold! He was in the cabin!

He snapped to the door, and for a out! Let me out!" time he was not a human being; he was a case of air sickness. He wanted to get somewhere that would fix him, side of his imagined coffin gave way ways or roads and only occasional that he needn't clutch. He opened the locker and got inside among the loose articles and sprawled there helplessly, with his head sometimes bumping one side and sometimes the other. The iid shut upon him with a click. He did not care then what was happening any more. He wished he was dead.

He saw nothing of the stars as presently the Vaterland cleared the rush and confusion of the lower weather, nor of the duel she fought with two circling aeroplanes, how they shot her rearmost chambers through and how she fought them off with explosive bullets and turned to run as she did so.

The rush and swoop of these wenderful night birds were all lost upon him, their heroic dash and self sacrifice. The Vaterland was rammed, and for some moments she hung on the verge of destruction and sinking swiftly, with the American aeroplane entanthe Americans trying to scramble aboard. It signified nothing to Bert. To him it conveyed itself simply as vehement swaying. Foolery! When the American airship dropped off at last with most of its crew shot or fallen Bert in his locker appreciated nothing but that the Vaterland had taken a hideous upward leap.

But then came infinite relief-incredibly blissful relief. The rolling, the pitching, the struggle ceased-ceased instantly and absolutely. The Vaterland was no longer fighting the gale. Her smashed and exploded engines throbbed no more. She was disabled and driving before the wind as smoothly as a balloon, a huge, wind spread, tattered cloud of aerial wreck-

To Bert it was no more than the end of a series of disagreeable sensations. He was not curious to know what had happened to the airship nor what had happened to the battle. For a long time he lay waiting apprehensively for the pitching and tossing and his qualms to return, and so lying boxed up in the locker he presently fell

He awoke tranquil, but very stuffy and at the same time very cold and quite unable to recollect where he Guns going off! Things exploding! could be. His head ached, and his Clouds and 'ail! Pitching and tossing! breath was suffocated. He had been I got so scared and desperate and hold, and the prince, shaved and fatrick, expert in seating and acoustic mayor instead of governor, senator, dreaming confusedly of Edna and des sick. You don't know how the fight brushed and beeswaxed and clean and ert dervishes and of riding bicycles came off?" in an extremely perilous manner through the upper air amid a pyro- squad in those divers' dresses inside and Bert also stood up and saluted.

1 gal lights, to the great annoyance of up and not on slippery partitions. I'm HERE followed upon these a sort of composite person made up a civilized man. I keep thinking of old of the prince and Mr. Butteridge. Albrecht and the Barbarossa. I feel I Then for some reason Edna and he want a wash and kind words and a had begun to cry pitifully for each quiet home. When I look at you I other, and he woke up with wet eye-

more. He thought he must be back in the bedroom behind the cycle shop at the bottom of Bun Hill, and he was sure said, "the prince will probably want to the vision he had had of the destruc- throw you overboard next time he tion of a magnificent city, a city quite thinks of you. He certainly will if he incredibly great and splendid, by sees you. After all, you know, you took him, but in his dreams afterward means of bombs was no more than came as ballast, and we shall have to

Edna any more-never see Edna any

"Grubb!" he called, anxious to tell him.

resonance of the locker to his voice, taken a fancy to you. It's the English like . dice box. Its disposition was supplementing the stifling quality of strain in me. You're a rum little chap. the air, set going a new train of ideas. I shan't like seeing you whiz down throw him out again. He hung on He lifted up his hands and feet and the air. You'd better make yourself met an inflexible resistance. He was useful, Smallways. I think I shall in a coffin, he thought! He had been requisition you for my squad. You'll Then he would make a short run cab- buried alive! He gave way at once to have to work, you know, and be inferinward and clutch again as the fore wild panic. "'Elp!" he screamed. nally intelligent, and all that."

> and he was flying out into daylight. signs of habitation. Then a bugle Then he was rolling about on what seemed to be a padded floor with Kurt summons to food. They got through

and he whipped the whole thing off. ver's helmet over his knee, staring at him with a severe expression and rubbing his downy, unshaved chin. They were both on a slanting floor of crimson padding, and above them was an opening like a long, low cellar flap that Bert by an effort perceived to be the cabin door in a half inverted condition. The whole cabin had in fact turned on its side.

What the deure do you mean by it, Smallways," said Kurt, "jumping out of that locker hen I was certain gled with her smashed propeller and you had gone overboard with the rest of them? Where have you been?"

"What's up?" asked Bert. "This end of the airship is up. Most

other things are lown." "Was there a battle?"

"There was." "Who won?"

"I haven't seen the papers, Smallways. We left before the finish. We got disabled and unmanageable, and our colleagues-consorts, I meanwere too busy, most of them, to trouble about us, and the wind blew usheavens knows where the wind is blowing us. It blew us right out of was! What a fight! And here we are!"

"Where?" "In the air, Smallways-in the air. When we get down on the earth again it out as long as possible, when sudwe shan't know what to do with our denly he became aware that every one legs."

"But what's below us?" "Canada, to the best of my knowledge, and a jolly bleak, empty, inhospitable country it looks."

"But why ain't we right ways up?" Kurt made 10 answer for a space. "Last I remember was seeing a sort of flying machine in a lightning flash," said Bert. "Gaw, that was 'orrible!

"Not a bit of it. I was up with my tion astride of the door. All the men technic display of crackers and Ben- the gas chambers with sheets of silk

for calking. We couldn't see a thing outside except the lightning flashes. I never saw one of those American aeroplanes. Just saw the shots flicker through the chambers and sent off men for the tears. We caught fire a bit-not much, you know. We were too wet, so the fires spluttered out before we banged. And then one of their infernal things dropped out of the air on us and rammed. Didn't you feel it?"

"I felt everything," said Bert. "I didn't notice any particular smash."

"They must have been pretty desperate if they meant it. They slashed down on us like a knife, simply ripped the after gas chambers like gutting herrings, crumpled up the engines and as. screw. Most of the engines dropped off as they fell on us or we'd have grounded, but the rest is sort of dangling. We just turned up our nose to the heavens and staved there. Eleven men rolled off us from various points, and poor old Winterfeld fell through the door of the prince's cabin into the chart room and broke his ankle. Also away-no one knows how. That's the position, Smallways. We're driving through the air like a common aerostat at the mercy of the elements, almost due north-probably to the north pole. We don't know what aeroplanes the Americans have or anything at all about it. Very likely we have finished 'em up. One fouled us; one was struck by lightning. Some of the men saw a third upset, apparently just for fun. They were going cheap anyhow. Also we've lost most of our drachenflieger. They just skated off into the night. No stability in 'em. That's all. We don't know if we've won or lost. We don't know if we're at war with the British empire yet or at peace. Consequently we daren't get down. We don't know what we are up to or what we are going to do. Our Napoleon is alone, forward, and I suppose he's rearranging his plans. Whether New York was our Moscow or not remains to be seen. We've had a high old time and murdered no end of people! War! Noble war! I'm sick of it this morning. I like sitting in rooms rightway know I want a wash. Gott"-he stilashes into this ill ventilated darkness | fled a vehement yawn-"what a cockof the locker. He would never see ney tadpole of a ruffian you look!"

"Can we get any grub?" asked Bert. "Heaven knows!" said Kurt.

He meditated upon Bert for a time. "So far as I can judge, Smallways," he lighten ship extensively pretty soon. Unless I'm mistaken the prince will wake up presently and start doing The answering silence and the dull things with tremendous vigor. I've

'Elp!" and drummed with his feet By means of a folding chair which and kicked and struggled. "Let me was still in its place behind the door they got to the window and looked out For some seconds he struggled with in turn and contemplated a sparsely this intolerable horror, and then the wooded country below with no railsounded, and Kurt interpreted it as a and being punched and sworn at lustily. the door and clambered with some diffi-He sat up. His head bandage had culty up the nearly vertical passage, become loose and got over one eye, holding on desperately with toes and finger tips to the ventilating perfora-Kurt was also sitting up, a yard away tions in its floor. The mess stewards from him, pink as ever, wrapped in had found their fireless heating arblankets and with an aluminium di- rangements intact, and there was hot cocoa for the officers and hot soup for

the men. Bert's sense of the queerness of this experience was so keen that it blotted out any fear he might have felt. Indeed, he was far more interested now than afraid. He seemed to have touched down to the bottom of fear and abandonment overnight. He was growing accustomed to the idea that he would probably be killed presently; that this strange voyage in the air was in all probability his death journey. No human being can keep permanently afraid. Fear goes at last to the back of one's mind, accepted and shelved and done with. He squatted over his soup, sopping it up with his bread, and contemplated his comrades. They were all rather yellow and dirty. with four day beards, and they group ed themselves in the tired, unpremeditated manner of men on a wreck. They talked little. The situation perplexed them beyond any suggestion of ideas. Three had been hurt in the pitching up of the ship during the fight, and one had a bandaged bullet wound. It was incredible that this litaction at the rate of eighty miles an the band of men had committed murhour or so. Gott, what a wind that der and massacre on a scale beyond precedent.

Bert was crumbling the last of his bread into the last of his soup, eking was looking at a pair of feet that were dangling across the downturned open doorway. Kurt appeared and squatted across the hirge. In some mysterious way he had shaved his face and smoothed down his light golden hair. He looked extraordinary cherubic.

"Der prinz," he said. A second pair of boots followed, making wide and magnificent gestures in their attempts to feel the door frame. Kurt guided them to a footbig and terrible, slid down into posi-

[To be continued.]

GLANCE AT WORLD AFFAIRS

HE Washington National Mon- tion, will seat comfortably over 12. states have not been represented by which seat about 800 more. By erecting the Port Arthur implacements of yestablets at the Washington monument | temporary raised platforms or balcoin the national capital. It was to re- nies, each 80 by 200 feet, at either end port progress in a movement to have of the building this can be increased these states represented that the by 7,400 more seats if found necessary, meeting was called. The states refer- making a total comfortable seating cared to are Idaho, Washington, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and Tex-

The National Monument society was organized in 1833 to erect, through funds from congress, a monument national in character to George Washington. John Marshall, then chief justice of the supreme court, was the so ciety's first president, being succeeded upon his death by President James Madison. When President Madison we got our electric gear shot or carried | died it was decided that presidents of the United States should be ex officio heads of the organization.

Tributes to George Washington were arranged for the convention this week by the Navy League of the United States, with thirty-three states and Hawaii represented. These tributes to the Father of His Country included a visit to the tomb at Mount Vernon. President Taft is an honorary memthe list of speakers. Another scheduled for an address was Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

Parliament's Busiest Member.

Standing next to the prime minister in point of power, the chancellor of the exchequer holds an obviously important position in the government of Great Britain. Lloyd-George as an occupant of this office has commanded worldwide attention by reason of his radi-



David Lloyd-George, Whose Political Activity Has Attracted Wide Notice.

calism. He was a foremost advocate of the old age pension system and insurance for the sick and unemployed, both of which measures became law. He was prominently identified in the fight to curtail the house of lords' veto power, which move came about through the budget, over which there was a sharp controversy.

Manhood suffrage is one of the questions before the new parliament, and Lloyd-George is understood to be in favor of it. Outside of his fiscal bills he has been active in other directions and has settled two great labor strikes.

Soldiers For the Next War. In opposing Representative Hay's Bailey. bill to create the grade of lieutenant general of the United States army Secretary of War Stimson said to the house committee on military affairs that the next war will be fought by a much larger army than the regulars, composed chiefly of volunteers, of which the regular army and national guard will form the component parts. The Hay bill also proposed the amalgamation of the general staff with the war department's bureaus and the lengthening to five years of the terms

A Race Precedent In Germany.

of enlistment.

This season at the kaiser's court, which opened on Jan. 21, was notable because the diplomatic corps accredited to Emperor William's court included a Jew. The personage to whom this distinction applies is Sir Francis Oppenheimer, commercial attache of the British embassy in Berlin, who has the full diplomatic rank of councilor of

Jews are personae non gratae at the German court if they are Germans, and foreign governments which might be disposed to send Jews to represent them at Berlin are always informed that Christians are preferred. Sir Francis Oppenheimer, who is an Englishman, is a graduate of Oxford and a barrister of the Middle Temple. He succeeded his father as consul general at Frankfort, where he earned an international reputation as an authority on commerce and finance.

The Democrats' Convention Hall,

properties, in his report, made to the president or anything else." by 300 feet, comprising 60,000 square to be put forward as a compromise

ument society's meeting in 000 persons, allowing ample space for regidor island a veritable hornet's nest Washington this week calls to promenades, aisies, etc. This does not of masked batteries. According to the mind the fact that only six include the presence of balconies, pacity of more than 20,000 persons. By crowding the seats in the balconies this capacity can be materially increased.

The Handiwork of Woman.

Everything is in readiness for a ten days' industrial exhibition in New York city of work done by women. It is modeled after a similar exhibit in London last summer. A feature of the present exhibit, beginning on Feb. 28, will be a display of relics of George Washington, in charge of the George Washington Memorial association.

A Siamese Crowning.

Siam has a new king, his majesty Somdetch Phra Paramendor Maha Vajirarudh Mongkut Klaso. His crowning took place recently amid quaint ceremonies at Bangkok. He became ber of the Navy league and headed ruler of both north and south Siam and all its dependencies and lord of the white elephants, brother of the moon and possessor of four and twenty golden umbrellas. The gift of so many expensive umbrellas didn't prevent him from getting wet. This was the program of the ceremonies:

A Brahman priest presented water in a cup of lotus shape, the water having been filtered nine times through as many different materials, commencing with earth, then successively ashes, wheat flour, rice flour, powdered lotus, gold dust, iron dust, charcoal and

His majesty dipped his right hand into the cup, after which the priest poured the water over the royal per-

Members of royal family peers poured sacred water upon his majesty. They were supplemented by nobles of the highest rank bearing cups of gold, silver and earthenware.

Last of all came the prime minister of the realm with the cup of iron, and the sacred bath was finished.

His majesty was born in 1881 and was educated in England from 1893 to

The Big Bowling Tournament.

Chicago is entertaining the advance guard of the great army of bowling enthusiasts and contestants for \$40,-000 in awards in the international ournament of the twelfth annual American bowling congress, March 2 to 24. At least 550 clubs will participate. For the first time in the history of the congress the titles won in Chicago will be called "world's championships."

War on Fleas.

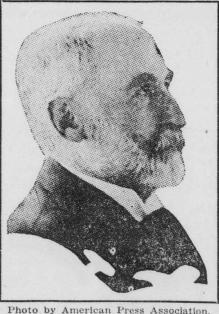
Former Speaker Cannon has been trying to find out how much it costs 'per squirrel or per flea" to drive the threatened bubonic plague out of California.

In a hearing before the house anpropriations committee Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Bailey said \$23, 000 a month was being spent in California in an effort to eradicate ground squirrels, which carry the flea that carries bubonic plague.

"How much does it cost per squirrel

or flea?" asked Mr. Cannon. "A million dollars has been spent, and 10,000 infected squirrels have been found," replied Assistant Secretary

As to a Possible "Dark Horse." and indicated to the contrary, there comes impaired, and pain and spasm have been signs for months that William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York are more liable than those employed city, was likely to loom up suddenly and formidably in the presidential nomination race. And this impression was not dispelled when the day fol-



William J. Gaynor, Who Has Been Figuring In Talk of Presidency.

lowing an announcement that an influential body of New Yorkers, headed by John D. Crimmins, was laying The Fifth Regiment armory, Balti- plans to present the mayor's name at more, in which the Democratic na- a psychological moment Judge Gaytional convention will be held, is a nor issued a statement in which he massive stone structure occupying said: "I am not a candidate or aspinearly two city blocks. W. H. McEl- rant to any office. I am satisfied to be

Baltimore convention committee, said: Mr. Crimmins was quoted as saying "The main or ground floor, being 200 that Mayor Gaynor was quite likely feet of floor space clear of any obstruc- Democratic candidate.

ANCIENT MANILA FORT.

Over Three Hundred Years Old and Is Now Used as Military Headquarters.

A score of miles down the bay from Manila, right at the very front door of the archipelago, lies hidden on Cor-Overland Monthly, these batteries make terday seem like mere old fashioned toys, and paper ones at that,

The Gruson turrets, made of concrete and steel and sank on rock foundations, natural or artificial, in the deep, resembling huge gray turtles sticking up out of the water with protruding gun barrels for necks, occupy El Fraile and other small islets in the vicinity, while old humpbacked Corregidor is covered from crest to shore line with guns, a honeycomb of underground cement tunnels, pits and runways, wireless equipment, electrical apparatus, searchlights and other contrivances to aid in repelling an enemy.

When it comes to age and romantic history, however, old Fort Santiago is far ahead of Corregidor. Manila's walled city, a town in itself, consisting of several city blocks with paved streets, business houses and large dwellings, is surrounded by a stone wall about thirty feet high and from thirty to forty feet thick.

The walls once were skirted on the outside by a deep moat, filled with water, having drawbridges at the various gates. Most if not all of the moat his now been filled in, but no doubt the walls will stand for years if for no other reason than for their historical interest.

Of this vast yet crude system of defense Fort Santiago stands as the key. What the Tower of London is to England, what the Vatican is to Rome. what the Bunker Hill monument is to the United States, Fort Santiago is to the Philippine Islands.

Commodious office buildings have been erected on top of the walls along and overlooking the Pasig, and here the commanding general of the Philippine division has his headquarters. In one of the beautiful parks within the fort is located the military arsenal, with its big steam and electric work-

Only three flags have flown above Fort Santiago. For 328 years the Spanish ensign was unfurled to the tropic breeze except for the brief time the British flag supplanted that of the rightful lords. The hoisting of the third flag is well known to all Ameri-

History.



G. W .- You know you gave me the

hatchet? W. Senior-That's got nothing to do with the case. What's worrying me is that you are keeping company with Parson Weems' boy.

TELEGRAPHERS' CRAMP.

An English Commission Suggests Possible Relief.

The report of the departmental committee appointed to inquire into "telegraphers' cramp" has been issued, says the London Chronicle.

The disease, it is pointed out, is the result of a weakening of or breaking down in the central controlling mechanism of the brain, the co-ordination In spite of all that has been said of the muscles used in telegraphy befollow. Workers on the Morse system on other systems.

The trouble cannot be attributed to any single cause, and the committee recommends a system of recruiting and teaching under competent instructors, with early rejection for inaptitude or on medical grounds; the provision of chairs of suitable height and the more rigorous protection of young workers from conditions of undue stress. With a combination of these precautions the committee looks forward to a steady diminution of the number of cases in future years.

Affectionate Servants.

Servants in the Sandwich Islands have a curious habit, says a writer in the People's Friend, of calling their employers by their first names. Hers, she adds, was always saying. "Yes, John," to her husband and "Very well, Mary," to her.

When we got a new cook I told my husband to avoid calling me "Mary," so that the cook, not knowing my name, would have to say "missus" to me So John always called me "sweetheart" or "dearie," never Mary. One day we had some officers to dinner, and I told them of the rule I had adopted and added, "By this servant, at least, you won't hear me called Mary." Just then the new cook entered the

room. He bowed and said to me, "Sweetheart, the dinner is served." "What?" I stammered, aghast at his

familiarity. "Dinner is served, dearie," answered the new cook.

A Call Down.

The Villain (as the plot thickens)-Now is the time to act! Voice From the Gallery-Good, good!

We've waited long enough for it!

Fashion Ideas and Household Hints



The jabot is firmly established in favor. The effect illustrated is of shadow lace and is of such liberal proportions that it would be an excellent accessory to add to a late winter wardrobe, for its ample draperies serve to hide worn | cheese and stir until it is melted. Then spots on garments that have seen much wear and tear. The novel feature of add the egg and seasoning, stir until this jabot is that instead of flowing free the belt is passed over it and holds it | the mixture is creamy and turn over down. The fancy blouse in the picture is a popular design.

CLEANING A SWEATER.

A System That Will Prevent the Gar-

ment From Shrinking. A query as to how a gray sweater can be cleaned without causing it to fade or shrink brought forth this an-

First of all, shake the garment well in the open air to remove the dust. Then place it in lukewarm water and souse it about to remove the first soil: press it between the palms of the hands, then pass it into lukewarm suds to which half a teaspoonful of borax has been added. Let it soak while the first basin is emptied and filled with more lukewarm suds. Now souse the sweater around until the water seems soiled, when the garment should again he pressed between the palms to remove the dirty water and pass to the second suds. On no account rub the garment on a board or wring with the hands, for this will ruin the shape. If there are any particular soiled spots make a lather with the hands and rub on the spots lightly, but do not rub soap on the wool. Keep repeating the the double boiler directly on the stove ribbon threads through the buckle, and away by the soldiers. As soon as they suds as often as necessary until the and cook, stirring steadily, until a lit- it is worn low down around the bot- were out of hearing of the captain garment is perfectly clean. Always the of the candy forms a hard ball tom of the stock or at the top if the Tom said to him, "If you want to or bottom. When clean fold a sheet into greased pans and cut into squares cravat ends finished with pendent flow- to thrash me first-and now." across the middle and lay the sweater | as it cools.

Return of the Pocket.

on a quarter of it.

will wear endlessly.

The increased fullness of skirts has brought back the pocket. Tiny pockets is simple and inexpensive. Any kimofor change and handkerchiefs are set also inside the front edges of the new | tions is suitable for this purpose, com-

Durable Skirts of Cordurov. Corduroy is much used for country

How to Freshen Up Soiled Articles

you add a few drops of ink to a teaspoonful of salad oil, rub on with a white flannel dipped in flour. Rub feather and dry in the sun.

VELVET can be steamed easily over a teakettle if you insert a small funnel in the spout of the kettle. This will spread the steam over a larger surface.

CLEAN sable, squirrel, etc., by rubbing with warm bran and then until cold. Take the article to be treatbrush to free the fur of bran. It is ed, place it on a table and with a piece best to lay articles to be cleaned on a of black rag rub the liquid well on.

How to Make Maple Sugar Candy. Break a pound of maple sugar into small pieces, put it into a double boiler | wear is the flower buckle, the little with a pint of milk and cook until the | blossoms being arranged around a wire sugar melts. Set the inner vessel of that keeps them in shape. A velvet

bined with a bright colored cheesecloth sash to match the figures in the material. The hair should be rolled back from the forehead and made into out of door wear, and the favorite col- a knot on the top of the Lead, through or is brown. A brown corduroy skirt which should be put a number of Japanese fans.

Church Items of General Interest

Men and Religion In the West. John M. Dean, a national secretary of the men and religion forward movement, which has in view to win boys and men to the churches, was in San said Coach Grant. "The study of Francisco recently as a guest of the San | highest themes of individual life gives Francisco committee of one hundred. a great fraternal spirit, and this is ab-His visit to California was in con- solutely necessary in a winning team." nection with the campaign in that state, which will open with an eight day convention in San Francisco March 2 to 11. On his tour of the western cities Mr. Dean arranged for a series of conventions of eight days in Seattle, Port-

ing the next three months. Subsequent to the convention in San the International Sunday School association and the Young Men's Christian association.

Bible Study For Athletics.

Dick Grant, coach of track athletics at the University of Minnesota, has formed a Bible study class among his fleet footed proteges. Grant believes numerous and intricate extensions of that by combining the preachments of human relationships which characterthe Testaments with the scientific principles of physical training he can turn ed the Rev. John Hayne Holmes in out a winning team at the university.

Social reform also will be taught the nounced his intention of resuming all hour, and another hour each week is political freedom."

taken up with a lecture by the coach on training and personal hygiene.

"A man who has led a pure, clean, Christian life is the best material,"

Bibles In Persia. The American Bible society reports

that it has been at work in northern Persia for seventy years. For seventeen years prior to 1896 it had its own land and Los Angeles to be held dur- agent, but since that time has worked through the missionaries of the Presbyterian church in Urumia, Tabriz, Te-Francisco campaigns will be held in beran, Hamadan and Resch. The poneighboring cities throughout Califor- litical disturbances there have, of nia, including Sacramento, Stockton, course, interfered with the progress Fresno and smaller places. A greater of the work, and, still further, the im-San Francisco committee of 150 has portation of Persian and Turkish Scripbeen organized, with Henry J. McCoy tures has at times been prohibited. chairman, Rev. Dr. H. H. Bell vice Yet the circulation of the Scriptures chairman and Gilbert W. Deniston has been continued, and the last anexecutive secretary. The movement, nual report shows 773 copies distributwhich is now international in scope, is ed at Resht and Teheran. This report being furthered by the Baptists, Meth-contained an interesting letter from odists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Con- the Rev. Mr. Doomboorajian, reportgregationalists, the Brotherhood of ing that during the last ten years he Andrew and Philip, the Brotherhood of | had been able to sell 5,400 copies of the Disciples of Christ, the Gideons, the Scriptures in seventeen different languages, the greater part in Persian.

Would Have Decalogue Rewritten. "The Ten Commandments must be rewritten in twentieth century phraseology, reinterpreted in the light of twentieth century knowledge and, above all, reapplied to the infinitely ize twentieth century society," declar-New York city.

"The problem of the Ten Commandtrack stars by their coach, who an- ments is always the problem of keeping them up to date. This is especially university dances that were inaugurat- true in our age, which has witnessed ed at the university last year as a the creation of a new world as a recounter attraction to the public dance sult of scientific discovery and mehalls of Minneapolis. The Bible classes | chanical invention and the indefinite meet once a week during the luncheon extension of education, industry and

THE COOKING SCHOOL.

Never salt meat that is to be grilled, as it hardens the fibers of the meat and tends to extract the juices. Salt the table. No meat should be salted uncooked, but after the surface has been seared and the meat partly cook-

For rice pudding without eggs turn half a pound of well washed rice into a buttered pan with three cupfuls of cold milk. Sweeten and flavor to taste, grate a little nutmeg over the top and for three hours at least in a very slow

A savory supper dish of cold boiled this way: Cut a cupful of ham into small strips. Melt a level tablespoonful of butter with half a cupful of currant jelly, turn in five tablespoonfuls of sherry, season with paprika and add the ham. Let the mixture cook five or six minutes and serve from the dish in which it was cooked.

A rule for Welsh rabbit in a girl's recipe book calls for a quarter of a cupful of milk, three ounces of cheese cut into small dice, an egg, a tablespoonful of butter, salt, a little mustard and a shake or two of paprika. Bring the milk to a boil, put in the toasted bread or crackers.

 ${
m B}^{
m LACK}$ kid gloves can be cleaned if ${
m I}$ ${
m Y}^{
m OU}$ can clean furs if you rub ermine and white fox with a soft piece of

against the grain and continue rub-

and then rub off the remaining flour

young ivy leaves. Scald with about

one quart of water and let them stand

A Flower Buckle.

with a clean flannel.

Then hang out to dry.

flat board or table.

For the Masquerade Party. The costume of a Japanese maiden no with bright colored flower decora-

Promoted For "Gallant and Meritorious" Service

By JUDSON HARRISON

of the -th United States cavalry was ged a build, and a fair boxer. The reon the platter just before sending to Thomas Asher, a young fellow of twenty. He was accepted at once and sent with others to a regiment which was serving in the west. Tom was a born soldier. He had tried to get a cadet's warrant at West Point, but failed.

With characteristic determination he resolved to enlist, but as there was then practically no promotion from the tain you'd better finish this job first," scatter a few bits of butter and bake ranks it did not occur to him that he said Tom. could ever get a commission.

Tom had been in the service a year, and his soldierly conduct had steadily ham combines the meat with jelly in advanced him till he had become first sergeant of his troop. General Crook no fresh meat for some time. A bargain was concluded, and the steers its usual quarters without having fired were turned over. When the money a shot. was paid the cattleman declared that it was not the price agreed upon and This occurred in the hearing of every

> The captain was in a quandary. If would cease to respect him. If he challenged the herdsman to fight with pistols he would likely be reprimand- ing one, he read; ed or court martialed. Besides, the man was not a proper person for an officer to meet in such fashion. While he was hesitating the cattleman dared him to have it out with fists. This seemed the easiest way out of the muddle, and the captain agreed.

man in the company.

Tom Asher whispered a few words to several of the men, admonishing them to stand by him in what he was bing till the fur is clean. Shake out going to do, then stepped forward and, saluting his commander, said:

"Captain, we don't want to see the uniform of the captain of this com-A BLACK dress can be renovated by would be pleased to have you let us rubbing it well with the water in turn him out of camp." which you have scalded a handful of

> the cattleman. "I shall fight him," replied the cap-

tain resolutely. "Then we suggest that since it is growing dark the matter be deferred

till morning." "Very well," said the captain, hoping One of the daintiest bits of neckthat something might occur to render

> after roll call tomorrow." The man grumbled, but was led

ers or tassels. Many of the new silk A ring was formed, and the two men bows are finished on their mitered or fell to. The cattleman was a power- ing, Lieutenant Asher," said the colo-

Some years ago among the recruits equally strong, though of not so rugsult was that he soon got in a blow behind the ear that knocked his opponent down, and he failed to get up. "Come," said Tom.

The man sat up and looked about him, as if he wondered where he was. "Time!" called Tom.

The man tried to get up, but failed. "If you're anxious to fight the cap-

When the fallen herdsman collected his, senses he acknowledged himself beaten and was escorted out of camp. The next morning when the captain called for his opponent and was inwas then after Indians, and Tom's formed that he had vanished during company was detached to watch a the night he was much pleased. He ford. One afternoon a cattleman drove suspected that some of his men had some steers into camp and offered relieved him of a disagreeable dilemthem for sale. The captain concluded ma, but at the time asked no questo buy them, as the command had had tions. Soon after the Indian war was over and the company marched into

It was some months after this that Tom was summoned to the colonel's accused the captain of being a cheat. headquarters. Arriving there, he found the colonel sitting before a desk opening his mail. His captain was also present. Tom stood at attention and he submitted to the insult his men waited. Presently the colonel took up an envelope that he had already opened and drew forth two papers. Select-Special Order No. -:

Sergeant Thomas Asher is promoted to be second lieutenant for gallant and meritorious service in the recent campaign.

Tom was thunderstruck. When he found his tongue, he said:

"Why, colonel, we never fired a shot!" "Lieutenant," said the colonel, "gallant and meritorious service doesn't always mean simply bravery. In this case it means rare tact in relieving an officer from an embarrassing situation. The officer should regard the soldier's interests as his own, and the soldier pany tarnished by a herdsman and should uphold the integrity of his commander. Few men in the ranks would have had the head, even if they had "If he does he's a coward," growled | had the pluck, to save an officer from choice between a fisticuff with a cattleman and forfeiting the respect of his troops. Either would have been detrimental. In taking the quarrel on your own shoulders without your captain's knowledge you rendered a service to the army."

Taking up the second paper, or, rather, parchment, he handed it to Tom the combat unnecessary. "I'll see him and added: "There is your commission."

The captain arose and, offering Tom

"Accept my personal thanks. I have lift in the water by the sides, first one when dropped into water. Add a ta- buckle is very small. The same buck- thrash our captain in the morning you been working for your promotion for and then the other. Never hold by top blespoonful of butter, turn the sirup les are used on ribbons that have long are welcome to do so, but you've got some time. A man with your head is needed to command."

"Come and dine with me this evenstraight ends with tassels or fringe. | ful fellow, but with no skill. Tom was | nel. "The captain will be there."

A Space For Our Little Friends

The Joys of Skate Sailing



Boys, did you ever try skate sailing? With a canvas frame across your arm, did you, with the assistance of the wind, ever go gliding at express train the position of the hand so that the speed over the ice? This exhilarating sport is indulged in by young and old in many countries.

The illustration shows two foreign skaters ready for a race. Perhaps after | the top. Then one of the audience is starting one might fall. This will be amusing to the spectators, but not so to asked to command the egg on its progthe skater. It is anything but comfortable to slide 50 to 100 feet across the ress downward, and the obedient egg ice on your back.

The Baby's Game. The cunningest thing a baby can do Is the very first time it plays peek-a-boo,

When it hides its pink little face in its And crows and shows that it understands What nurse and mamma and papa, too, Mean when they hid and cry, "Peek-a-

boo, peek-a-boo!'

And every one listens and thinks it true That baby's gurgle means "Peek-a-boo, peek-a-boo." onder if any one ever knew

A baby that never played peek-a-boo, Kings and princes and beggars, too, Every one has played peek-a-boo, peek-a-

Thief and robber and ruffian bold, The crazy tramp and the drunkard old, All have been babies who laughed and How to hide and play peek-a-boo, peek-a-boo. —Ella, Wheeler Wilcox.

Conundrums.

What is that which goes from one town to another without moving? Railroad tracks. What is a good thing to part with?

A comb. What kind of robbery is not dangerous? A "safe" robbery.

Tablet to Ct. Nick's Father. The same children who on Christmas

day sang carols and laid a wreath on the grave of Clement C. Moore, author of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," have decided he shall have a permanent memorial. It will be a tablet affixed to an inner wall of the Chapel of the Intercession, New York city, which will overlook Mr. Moore's grave.

The Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, vicar of the Chapel of the Intercession, admits he had a part in directing the enthusiasm of the youngsters. Their money is coming in steadily. Children in every parish under the guardianship of Trinity corporation will be permitted to contribute. So will those in the Home For Crippled Children, some of whom attended the Christmas services.

Riddle and Answer.

Two heads I have, and when my voice Is heard afar like thunder The lads and maids arrested stand And watch and wait and wonder. Quite promptly I'm obeyed, and yet

'Tis only fair to say
My master bangs me right and left, And him I must obey. Answer .-- A drum.

THE MAGIC EGG TRICK.

It Is One You Can Easily Try on Your Friends.

For a good trick procure a hollow wooden "egg," such as is used in mending stockings. Holes are bored with a gimlet at each end of the egg, and a smooth, fine thread is passed through them and is held at each end. These wooden eggs are of a kind that divide in half, so that the spectator may be shown that it is like a real egg. After it is examined the young magician slyly slips a cork under the thread and closes the egg up. This cork acts as a brake when the thread is pulled tightly and controls its downward movement. Now it is ready for the act.

The young magician announces that by a magical influence he proposes to take away the power of gravity from the egg. He begins by letting it fall down the length of the thread, held vertically in the hand to show that nothing stops its fall. Then, changing lower end goes to the upper, he orders the egg to remain fast to the hand at in the hand of the young operator will stop and start in accordance to the commands in surprising fashion.

Game With Proverbs.

tells a story to illustrate some familiar proverb, while the others guess what it is. The story continues till the proverb is guessed correctly, when the successful guesser becomes story teller. One way of playing is to choose sides.

The sides stand in opposite lines, and a story told by a player on one side must be guessed by a player on the studies while they all smoke."-London other side. At the end of some fixed Chronicle. time, generally about half an hour, the side one of whose members is telling a story is declared the winner.

Resemblances-A Game.

company to tell how his guess resemto give a good answer.

LIBRARIES TRAVEL FAR.

Books Lent to Crews of Ship by Seamen's Friend Society.

Providing loan libraries for outgoing vessels is one feature of the work of the American Seamen's Friend society. The society's loan libraries consist of

about forty-five volumes, selected with care. They contain standard books of travel, good novels, an atlas, dictionary, works of a religious nature and several books especially adapted for the boys that are aboard every ship. Most of the works are in English, with a sprinkling of German, Norwegian and Swedish books.

The libraries are placed in charge of captains and mates, who distribute the books to the crews. The books are changed at intervals and placed on all classes of sailing craft. As many of these vessels do not touch port for weeks and even months at a time, it can readily be seen what a farreaching effect these books may have on the lives of seamen. The latest report of the society says that in one year it placed 228 libraries on board vessels in New York harbor, reaching 3,380 men and boys.

He Didn't Get a Tip.











Child Smokers.

Children seem to have smoked with impunity when clay pipes were the only ones known. Thoresby records in his diary on Jan. 10, 1702: "An evening with my brother at Garraway's coffee house. I was surprised to see his sickly child of three years old fill A game in which one of the players its pipe and smoke it as audfarandly as a man of three score; after that, a second and a third pipe without the least concern, as it is said to have done a year ago." And Mission, who visited England in 1697, notes that "in Worcestershire the children are sent to school with pipes in their satchels, and the schoolmaster calls a halt in their

Artificial Wool.

Artificial wool is manufactured from jute and other plants of the same family. The stalks of the plant are soaked Resemblances is a game in which in water, as in the regular treatment one of the players thinks of an object of flax and hemp, and the outer fibers and then asks each of the others to are removed by beating the stalks. guess what that thought is like. When After washing they are dried in the all have answered the questioner tells sun. The textile fabric which is thus his thought and asks each one of the obtained requires to be treated with an oily substance or the like, as this bles it. Much skill is often required serves to make it supple.-Scientific

PLENTY OF CLUBS

"I suppose that your town is almost too small for the club movement to have affected it much. A town of only eight hundred inhabitants seldom has many clubs, I believe," said the stranger within the gates of Cherrydale to the postmaster.

"Well, we ain't clubbed to death as some places seem to be, but when you come to count 'em up we got considerable many clubs for a town of our size. We got a Woman's Club o' two hundred members, an' a Village Improvement Club, an' ,a Ladies' Social Club, an' a Friday afternoon club, an' a big Choral club, an' a Current Events Club, an' a Library Club, an' a Dickens Club, an' a Thought an' Work Club, an' a Art Club, an' a mixed club that calls itself the Progress Club, an' a Dancing Club, an' five whist clubs an' a Euchre Club, an' a Saturday night Club. Then the W. C. T. U., an' the Odd Fellows, an' the Masons, an' Knights o' Pythias, an' the D. A. R. an' the G. A. R. an' the Ancient Order o' Hibernians, an' the Eastern Stars, an' the Sons o' Temp'rance an' the Christian endeavors all have societies here, an' they are tryin' to start a Y. M. C. A. an a Y. W. C. A. Then with the grange, an' the Boys' Brigade, an' five churches, an' some Boy Scouts, an' a Lend a Hand Society, an' a Handicraft Society, an' the Good Samaritans, an' the Helpers' Guild, we get considdable many clubs, after all. Each of 'em ments a year, so there's something goin' on a good deal o' the club time, even if the club movement ain't hit us very hard yet .- Judge.

BUZZ SAW

Washington, D. C. Feb. 12, 1912.

After arriving in Sanfrisco about three o'clock in the afternoon, p. m., towards night, the first man we met was a man who left Gladstone a year ago. His name is Jeremiah Takawiski. He is married now and has a large family of children; things grow fast here. He is doing well now, got a nice clean easy job, he says he is a kind of broker buying votes for a U. S. senator. Do you know, his name always appealed to me; every time I spoke of his name, it made me dry and when some one else called it I used to face the bar, till I got used to it. We call him him Jerry now, as it is no use repeating the other word.

Well, the first night Jerry took us to a political speech. There was an old fellow talking. He was swinging his arms and telling the people that the office ought to hunt the man, not the man hunt the office. I asked Jerry if any office had ever hunted the old fellow and he said not. I thought he was talking through his hat, as I never seen any offices around Flat Rock hunting the man. I asked J. G. how old he thought the old fellow would be before an office hunted him, and he said "Search me." I intended to anyway as soon as I got the chance. I was anxious to know just how much money he had, so as to know how long we could stay here.

Say, Mr. Editor, them Escanaba papers need not quarrel any more about where California is; it is in Sanfrisco. I can tell and so can they, because it is yellow on the map, and this is the yellowest place I have struck for years.

The next place Jerry took us was to a surprise party. Some call it a missionary meeting and some call it a confidence game. Anyone, I seen great big men and women with tears in their eyes talking to little children to make them give up their pennies to send to the heathen. I asked J. G. for a nickel and he gave it to me, but when the confidence man said he was going to send it to China, I would not let loose. I had thought he might be going to send a missionary to Washington or Wall street or Rapid River, but instead I would keep it and buy a beer.

Then there was a man called us out who had a wireless from Taft wanting us to report at once, so we started across the mountains. We got to Salt City about ten o'clock a. m. in the noon just before dinner. I asked what state we was in. He said the state of Matrimony.

So we got out of there and started across Southern Pacific land, when some one shot at our machine and we came down. They arrested J. G. for flying over their land, he pleaded being poor and they fined him \$100. I posed as a millionaire so they let me go. J. G. asked them how high up they owned the air. They said they did not want anything between them and heaven. I told them it was a sure thing there was nothing between them and hell.

The judge claimed that a poor man with a little lot just owned the land as deep as he could dig with a shovel, and the air as high as he could swing with an axe, but the man with a lot of land owned it as high as he could see.

We did not make any more stops until we got to Washington. Taft wanted J. G. to go to work right away, but wanted him to get a new assistant; as J. G. is a Republican and a good churchman, but I am a democrat and a woman sufferer. I do not know if I will get the job or not. If I get it, I will tell you what we are doing next week.

Yours truly, BUZZ SAW

The Great Lakes

Are frozen over and it may yet be possible to skate from Superior to South Chicago without wetting your feet;



but a more comfortable stunt is to visit with Mr. Stevenson in the cosy Harbor and spend a few jolly winter hours. Everything to eat and drink, and some more coming tomorrow.

ANDREW STEVENSON

Just Round the Corner.

DRINK

has a fair an' a couple o' entertain- PURE ARTESIAN WATER Avoid Typhoid Germs. All Orders Promptly Delivered.

PHONE 156 J.

The Mercury

Finds little trouble in Going 20 Down these wintry days, but 10 if you want for somewhat that will go down comfortably and leave a pleasant afterthought, you know -20 that everything in that -30 particular line may be had of

Fred Anderson

819 DELTA AVE.

For Lent

We will have everything you desire during the Lenten season.

Salt Mackerel and Herring.

Smoked Whitefish, Trout and Herring.

Fresh Shrimps. All manner of canned seafood.

We have a host of good things compatible with the seasonable regime and that will be a welcome change of diet.

Andrew Marshall

Phone 164



MINN & CO. 361Broadway, New York

pipe," said a man who makes them, "is reboiled.

"To prevent this burning smoke slowly, with long, steady puffs. If the bowl gets hot lay the pipe aside at once. Also, let the pipe be thoroughly a license fee is to be based on the cost he must keep faith. cold before refilling it after smoking, of inspection and collection, and must Nothing will ruin your pipe sooner be reasonable. Again, the supreme teur came down to rehearsal and we than keeping it steadily in use."-New court has held that a general liquor praised him up until he thought he

Wept as He Ate.

General Winfield Scott was a notable figure in the Washington society of sixty years ago described by Mrs. Marion Gouverneur in her volume of reminiscences, "As I Remember." The general was something of an epicure. Mrs. Gouverneur recalls seeing him sit down with great satisfaction to a meal consisting principally of jowl. He did the family marketing personally and was discriminating in the selection of food. Terrapin, which he insisted upon pronouncing tarrapin, was his favorite dish, and he would order oysters by the barrel from Norfolk. On one occasion he attended a banquet where all the states of the Union were represented by a dish in some way characteristic of each comin speaking of the fact the next mornof it with tears in my eyes."

Sesquipedalian Words. Mark Twain is not the only person to find amusement in the German language. A writer in the Paris Siecle accounts for the deliberation with which the negotiations over the Moroc- licenses in this state. can difficulty were carried on.

"Our interlocutors cannot end their explanations," he says. "With the best will in the world they cannot pronounce rapidly such words as this: 'Antialkoholcongressmitgliederverzeichnissesdruckkostenvoranschlagprufungscommissions versammlungein ladungskarten.' This little word means 'Invitation cards for the meeting of the commission for verifying the accounts of the expenses of printing the list of members of the anti-alcoholic con-

The effect of the German tongue is what it might be supposed to be. It is filled the Peterson to overflowing; and son. a deterrent to war instead of a provo-

A Southpaw Winder.

"I wish you would tell me what is the matter with my watch," said the

It was her first watch, a birthday present, and as the jeweler took it and been selected already and will be drilled deftly wound the stem between the by Mrs. Jones. thumb and index finger of his right hand she watched him closely as if it were an operation involving some mysterious incantation.

"It seems to be all right," said the ought to keep it wound up though." "It looks very simple when you do W. Davis, Phone 7.

it," replied the girl, "but I could wind it all day and it wouldn't go for me." And then the jeweler saw where the difficulty was. "No wonder," he said, laughing. "I see you are left handed, and instead of winding it up you've been turning the stem the wrong way." -New York Press.

Masks and Faces.

Masks are of very ancient origin. In ent tournament fund. a tomb 3,000 years old at Mycenae Dr. Schliemann found two bodies with faces covered by masks of gold. One of the masks represented the head of a lion. Among ancient Greeks the Mon mask was a sign of distinction. With the Peruvians of old it was a mark of soyal lineage. In a grave of considerable antiquitý in Peru a silver mask was found on the head of a mummy. the reign of Rameses II., discovered in a small vault at Memphis, in Egypt, at three o'clock. had a mask of gold leaf over the face.

A Good Talker.

"Does your son take after you?" "I used to think he was going to, but now that he's in college he shows ev- one who makes money in mining. ery sign of taking after his mother." "That so?"

he's been there is the debating society."-Detroit Free Press.

Dead Languages.

"Now, boys," queried the teacher, "who can tell me anything about the dead languages?"

"They are languages that were killed by being studied too hard." answered the boy at the foot of the class .- Chicago News.

The Trouble With Alice. has no waist, and so she doesn't yearn for clothes." "I see. It's a case of waist not,

While He Waited In the Parlor. Mr. Sooper (to her kid brother -- May I hope to see your sister pretty soon? Kid Brother-You'll see her pretty, all right. She's been fixin' up to beat the

want not."-Smart Set Magazine.

hand.-Exchange.

He that wrestles with us strength-

Coloring a Meerschaum. "The secret of coloring a meerschaum THE SPECTATOR

in not allowing the bowl to get too hot. The question of restricting the 'num-All meerschaum pipes are boiled in ber of saloons in Gladstone has been An orchestra leader who conducted wax, which penetrates the clay-for under discussion this week. It is agreed for Rubinstein when the great musithat's all meerschaum is-and which by the majority that the action would cian was on tour, tells of a joke playcarries the tobacco oil to all parts of be an advantageous one for the liquor ed in one city on an amateur pianist. the surface, preventing its exuding. be an advantageous one to the surface, preventing its exuding. business and for the community at large er of a large hall, and he offered the quid away, and if the pipe is smoked provided that the city is able to collect too fast the heat generated will drive an additional license tax. Should it There was to be a piece for four the wax to the extremes. That is why fail in this, the amount of revenue most meerschaums show color first in would be permanently reduced to \$4000. one of the instruments. I was the those places. Just as soon as the wax The charter of the city of Gladstone is leader. I thought Rubinstein would is all driven out there is an end to the a special one, containing authorization have a fit when I told him that the hope of coloring the pipe unless it is to license and regulate saloons under the amateur couldn't play three straight police powers. Does this give a right notes. 'He is sure to throw us all out, to levy a fee which is in the nature said I, and ruin the performance. of a tax and not a of a license? At law. law repeals all special charters was to be the star of the night. As provisions on the subject, and the soon as he left we took the hammers Warner-Cramton act says "In all cities, out of his piano and made it dumb as * * * there shall be collected a license fee an oyster. I guessed he would never of \$500." There is a good deal of room for legal argument, that the city has or has not the power to charge an extra teur and his friends never discovered

\$500 license fee. Woodmen next Thursday, Hon. Charles J. Byrns, of Ishpeming, a national director, and one of Michigan's ablest speakers, will address the members of Arbutus Camp on the new rates and looked at him approvingly to give him

On June 2, 1911, the Michigan supreme court upheld the decision of Judge Murfin, enjoining the Wayne county treasurer from issuing a saloon license monwealth. Pennsylvania was repre- to Fritz Rohde. It was held in this de- his fond parent fell on his neck in sented by a bowl of sauerkraut, and cision that no man not holding a license the greenroom and slipped a fat check when the Wainer Cramton law took ing the general remarked. "I partook effect in 1909 is entitled to receive one until the ratio of saloons to population to me. is less than one to five hundred. In the latest published Michigan report, this case is given as open for a rehearing. If the court upholds itself, the decision will be revolutionary in its effect upon

> As the slabs which I have are wet, I have procured for my customers, use a large supply of dry Tamarack as a substitute until the slabs are in condition, fan: and will sell it at \$1.50 a cord, 16 inch wood. I have also a full line of coal, es pecially the Genuine Pocahontas.

J. T. WHYBREW. Gladstone Homestead, B. A. Y. has arranged with Mrs. Ethel Jones of Chicago to put on the melodrama "Dad's Gal," at the theatre in about ten days, with a cast of local talent. The pro-Mrs. Jones has produced it with marked success at Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, and twice at Negaunee. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart college, Chicago, and well known as a theatrical producer. A cast of fourteen Gladstone people, of previous experience, has

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single ord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a single cord, \$5.00 a full cord, Hemlock, jeweler, handing it back to her. "You \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C.

> The firemen's dance, while pleasant enough, was not a success financially, about clearing expenses, even with the actendance from Escanaba. Next Thursday evening will be Firemen's Night again at the Gem; and the boys hope for favorable auspices and a good attendance to encourage them a bit in the arduous work of collecting a suffici-

To those parties who called for Rexall Shampoo Paste. I now have it in 25 cent boxes. Kindly call again.

J. A. STEWART.

About fifty Yeomen went over to Escanaba Tuesday evening to celebrate with the homestead there the fifteenth anniversary of the order. Speeches, a The mummy of a prince who lived in banquet and social meeting occupied the evening. They returned by special car

> Invest a few of your spare dollars in iron mining with A. E. Neff and C. Voorhis. The man with little money who gets in with the prospectors is the

The dry goods and clothing stores of S. Goldstein, Haga-Williamson Co., "Yes; the only thing he's made since D. McCarthy and H. Rosenblum will be closed tomorrow, in addition to those formerly closed on Sunday, and on each Sunday thereafter.

At a special meeting last Saturday, the water board approved new water and light regulations and certified them to the city council for adoption.

Drs. Kinmond and Stellwagen attendassociation at Escanaba Thursday. "Alice has a very poor figure. She month, and for affiliation with an upper peninsula society to be organized.

> The apron sale of the Tabitha society of the Lutheran church on Washington's birthday was well patronized.

The Boy Scouts of Gladstone lost at basketball yesterday evening to the Escanaba high school. The Gladstone team was deficient in practice, but may be expected to even up the score later

Our antagonist is our heiper .- Burke | nothing until March 4.

MADE A GREAT HIT.

The Amateur Pianist Who Thought He

Rivaled Rubinstein.

use of it to Rubinstein for his benefit. pianos, and the amateur was to play

"Rubinstein swore like a major, but 'twas no good. The bills were out and

"At last I hit on an idea. The ama know the difference with three pianos going at once. "And, just as I thought, that ama-

the trick. No, sir; he just sailed in At a special meeting of the . Modern and pounded on that piano as if it was and pounded on that piano as if it was the worst enemy he ever had. He was J. R. BARRETT & CO. bound to show off among so many good pianists, and he hammered on his keyboard until the perspiration nearly blinded him. Now and then I permanency. All are urged to attend. fresh courage, and every time that I did he gave the piano a lick that nearmade matchwood of it.

"His friends all around threw bouquets at him till he looked like a wedding arch, and when it was all over into his hand. "'Didn't he do splendidly?' said he

"'I never heard an amateur do so well in public,' said I, and, what's more, I meant it."

His Only Fear. As is well known, the late Justice Peckham was a Democrat, while Justice Harlan was a Republican. They were the best of friends. One day they were discussing the fear of death. Justice Peckham said to Justice Har-

"You are not afraid to die, are you?" To this, after a moment's reflection, Justice Harlan replied: "No, not exactly. My only fear is that I might bring up at Democratic headquarters." -New York Sun.

A Noble Footman.

Billy Hitt, a well known society man in Washington, was late one evening thus seen to be the exact opposite of duction at Escanaba a few nights ago for dinner at the home of Larz Ander-Springing from his automobile,



"NEVER MIND THE CHECK."

he rushed into the house, struggling out of his big fur overcoat as he went. Just inside the door he saw a footman at whom he hurled the coat, exclaiming: "That's all right. Never mind the check."

But as he was disappearing into the dining room he was stopped by a storm of outlandish language coming from the prostrate form that had been knocked down by the impact of the overcoat. He looked round and saw emerging from the covering of fur the face of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.-Washington Star.

Whistler Tamed a Russian. When James MacNeill Whistler went

to Venice to make those fourteen famous etchings of his he became so intoxicated with its beauty that he made seventy pastels first, leaving his etchings till the last few days. These pastels made a tremendous sensation. All the art world of Venice was carried away with enthusiasm excepting a Russian painter, who declared them ed a meeting of the county dental tricks, betting a basketful of champagne he could paint six not to be Plans were made for a banquet next distinguished from them. Mr. Whistler amiably gave some of his paper and six pastels, which were finally mixed up with those by the Russian and submitted to a jury which had seen none of them. Mr. Whistler's pastels were unmistakable, and the Russian lost. A few days later the two met on the Rialto, and Mr. Whistler laughed a little about the bet. The Russian was furious. "You forget, sir," he said, "that I'm a Russian, and if you scratch one you find a Tartar underneath." "Oh, no; you have it wrong," said Mr. The council failed to meet Monday, Whistler; "you have it wrong! I ens our nerves and sharpens our skill. and unless there is a special, will do scratched an artist and found an amaWe have a complete line of

Fish For Lent

and during the coming month will be pleased to quote you as follows:

Fat Young Norway Mackerel, salt pound... 250 Irish Mackerel. 2 lbs, 25c, one pound 15c Fancy Salt Herring per lb..... Smoked Tag Bloaters, 50 extra fancy, each Fancy Skinned and Boned Herring, lb....

Smoked Whitefish per pound..... Smoked Jumbo Finnan Haddies, at. 150 Fancy Red Salmon,

Salt, per pound.....

Phone 55-J.

Messes. Soren Johnson and Farl G. Fisher request the pleasure of your company at their Buffet 901 Delta avenue on any day of at any hour between those of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. REFRESHMENTS.

Lower Price Potatoes \$1.10 per bushel . Creamery Butter fresh stock Sleepy Eye Flour 98 lb sack Eggs, strictly fresh 35c per dozen Gold Medal Brand Peas 15c per can Gold Medal Brand Tomatoes 15c per can ... Gold Medal Braud Corn 15c per can ... Asparagus 35c per can Battleship Brand Peanut 18c Butter per lb Apples, Baldwins or Greenings per peck .. Oranges a good kind, per dozen.... Old Time Coffee 30c per pkg__ If you need anything in Bran, Middlings, Corn and wheat we can you money.

PHONE 48

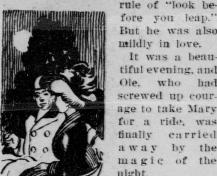
Cold Days Cold Nights **Cold Fingers**

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

Too Talkative.

Ole Oleson was a very cautious young man, painfully deliberate in every act and generally lived up to the



It was a beau tiful evening, and who had screwed up courage to take Mary for a ride, was finally carried away by the magic of the

"Mary," he asked. "will you marry me?"

"Yes, Ole," she answered softly. Ole lapsed into a silence that at last became painful to his fiancee. "Ole," she said desperately,

"why don't you

"WILL YOU MARRY ME?" say something?" "Ay tank," Ole replied, "they bane too much said already."

Lend a Hand.

The things that count in the world, my That make a success of your life.

Are the things that you do to bring others And to quiet the turmoil and strife.

Then stretch out your hand to the weary

Who is toiling along life's way And help him along to the end of the goal. Time is flying, so do it today

Lend a hand that is open, a hand that is strong,
A warm hand, a hand filled with love. As you pass on life's way cheer the faint

Help them on to the haven above. -J. Andrew Boyd in National Magazine.

He Was All Right. The political game was wholly new

to William C. L. Ziehn when Harrison, Sears and Harlan fought it out for the mayoralty. He was a patternmaker and lived in the old Fourteenth ward, now the Fifteenth. Mr. Ziehn was per-

suaded to run for alderman, and he succeeded in defeating George Mugler. This was after he got going. At the outset campaigning was full of surprises to him, and he was naturally a bit suspicious of that which he did not understand.

It was arrang

ed to give him a start-off with a meeting. A vacant store was hired and filled with chairs. At GLARED AT STRAUSS. the far end of the

store a brewery table was stretched across, draped with an American flag, and behind the table was Joe Strauss. The candidate's entrance was timed so that he should be greeted by a full house, and as he progressed down the

aisle Mr. Strauss shouted in welcome: "What's the matter with Ziehn?" Mr. Ziehn paused, got red in the face, glared at Strauss and shouted back:

"What the -- is the matter with you?"-Chicago Post.

Didn't Blame Him.

Pete Daily one time was playing in Chicago at the head of his own company. At another theater there was a German comedian being starred in a musical comedy. One afternoon Daily and the German comedian were walking along State street when the former spoke to a man who passed.

"Who was that?" asked the German comedian. "He's in my support," replied Daily.

"What?" said the German comedian, showing surprise. "Do you speak to the members of your company on the street?"

"To be sure," replied Daily. "I don't speak to the members of

"Well," said Pete, "I'wouldn't either if I had your company."

In and Out. Soon after Martin W. Littleton was elected to congress he went to Washington and spent several hours watching the senate and house in action. He happened in the senate while a western senator, one of the parties to a filibuster which closed the last regular session, was in the midst of a speech that had no bearing on the case at issue. His sole object was to

kill time. "Great Scott!" said Littleton. "I was never so bored in my life. Why do they allow a man to take up the time of the senate in this manner?"

"Why," whispered a member of the house, "did you not realize that he was drinking steadily between paragraphs?"

"Yes, I saw him drinking water from time to time," replied the New Yorker, "but what effect could that have upon the case?"

"That wasn't water. It might have looked like it from a distance, but it was Scotch highballs he was taking to stimulate himself," was the reply.

"Well," said Littleton, "all I have to say is that what went in was a good deal stronger and better than what came out."-New York World.

Forty Days

Of Lent are here, a time of fast and not of cheer; but yet no reason do I see why you should not contented be; e'en though your table have no meat, I've lots of things you like to eat. I've Fish of all kinds, fresh and salt, with which you cannot find a fault. With can goods too my shelving creaks; of good cheer all my market speaks. I'm sure you'll have all Lenten joy, who buy your ' food of

FOY

Sanitary Meat Market

Phone 158

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.

W. Peterson

725 DELTA

weet, juicy meat from a tender "critter"

blend of spices that makes it taste like

nremitting efforts to secure à uniform product that you can de-

pend on. killful thorough cooking — saves you the trouble of preparing

the meat. fresh supply constantly -no old stock on hand to work off

uesswork eliminated —we have the cap-ience that counts. All

nter into the production of our sausage. That's why it's good.

OLSON & ANDERSON

THE LEADING BUTCHERS. Phone 9 745 Delta Avenue.

The Oldest Shop

in the city, and the only shop that employs plumbers twelve months in the year. I am not opening a shop for six months to skin the customers and enter some other business: I am sticking to the business I have followed for the past 18 years. The shop that

GIVES GOOD WORK and furnishes best material is the one to tie to. Now is the time to begin to figure on that Heating Plant, as I can save you money if you place your your early.

H. J. KRUEGER PHONE 260-J RESIDENCE 250-L

Dersonals

J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee druggist, sold 1100 dollar bottles of Mucu-Tone in additional license of \$500, states that he thirty days and won an auto. Mucu- has already over two bundred signers. Tone is the Rexall remedy for cold in the head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, and is generally. Every one should take this during the month of March, Buy it at the Rexall store.

STEWART'S PHARMACY. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by about seventy-five friends, the occasion being their twenty-second wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and general jolly making, after which refreshments were

Miss Annie Boulanger, of Laconia, Vt., arrived Thursday to visit her brother, P. J. Baker, whom she has not seen for more than thirty years. She is on her way from visiting a sister in Kansas, with whom she took a trip through Texas.

Frederick Scott and F. W. Tronnce, of British Columbia, spent some time here on business with the Marble Arms Co. They are arranging for the development of some inventions of Mr.

Fred Smith, formerly of Gladstone, fatally injured his baby at Rhinelander a few days ago. He hurled a hatchet at a collector who had angered him, and the blade struck the child in the head.

George Symonds and Miss Lottie topher Westrope, Rev. F. N. Miner of-

The case against Dr. E. H. Bidwell will be dropped by Prosecutor Strom, returned Saturday to her home at Iron N. Miner officiating. The wealth of as the doctor has filed his license in Mountain. due form and returned to practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiska, of Rap-Mr. Schiska is lame from a recently hamlet. sprained ankle.

J. T. Rouman left Wednesday morning by way of the Soo, for Montreal, ing at Milwaukee. where he will visit before going to Greece.

broke his leg while skiing off the ore dock hill last Saturday, as the result of Peter Zimmerman, well known to the

alderman in the fourth ward of Manissenblum went up to the tournament at Ishpeming Thursday, returning next

day. The residence of Harry Sellars was quarantined Monday, Mrs. Sellars

having been taken with diphtheria. Ten Odd Fellows from Rapid River were in the city yesterday afternoon to ening from Elk Rapids,

attend the funeral of J. W. Call. Werner Olson came in from the Rapid friends in Ishpeming. River branch last week and visited in Mrs. O'Connell has been ill with the

the city until last Wednesday. P. L. Burt went up to Manistique this morning to attend a Tugmen's

O. F. Haberman returned Friday Apply to Fred Huber. from visiting friends at Florence, Wis. Walter Vashaw went up to Ishpeming Wednesday to stay till Sunday.

7, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holm. Rev. K. M. Holmberg was in the

city Monday on his monthly visit. A son was born Friday, February 16, tonians, at Gladstone Theatre. to Mrs. and Mrs. Adelore Leroux.

Henry Cannon returned to the city at Gem Theatre. this week from Minneapolis. Dona La Fond returns today from

visiting in Ishpeming.

lagrippe this week.

days in the city. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Curtis.

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

Alex and Eugene Peterson spent Sunday at home.

The greatest achievements in the history of the world are actually unknown to the majority of men and insufficient- ciple and policy of Protection and make iy appreciated by many who have some Tariff schedules not merely for revenue, knowledge concerning them. For exam- but primarily to protect American labor ple, the death of Dr. Joseph Lister, a and American capital, believing that baron of England, is announced to the such Protection, though it may enrich a world in the current press reports of the few, will insure prosperity for the masday in eight lines. In his case, the title ses. That has been the result of Repubof baron gave no honor to the man. lican Tariff laws, while depression, low The man, in fact, gave dignity to the wages, idleness of workingmen and metitle. The title of doctor of medicine, chanics, unprofitable prices for farm in Sir Joseph Lister's case was his true products, closed mills and factories and patent of nobility. As a result of Lis- languishing business in all lines have ter's intelligent reasoning and skillful resulted from Democratic Tariff bills. that would give additional Protection second day of May, A. D. 1912, at (10:00) o'clock practice, many diseases which were This is not a theory, but a matter of to the shoe industry, and the Freeonce a sure passport to the grave have history. Ought you, therefore, follow Trade doctrinaires favored it on the Lots five and six (5 & 6) of block twelve (12) become easily controllable if not con- the Republican idea or the Democratic querable. His ministrations direct, or idea? Are you for prosperity or adverindirect, have been the means of saving sity?—Carrollton (Mo.) Republican-Recmore lives than were lest during our ord. eivil war. That is a modest estimate,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum will leave next Tuesday evening on their spring purchasing trip by way of Milwaukee and Chicago to New York. They will return via Chicago, reaching home about March 15.

Richard Mason, who is circulating a petition to the council to reduce the saloons to eight and levy on them an

turned Monday morning from Chicago. pected resident who this week passed reconstructive tonic for the system Mr. Hammel is still weak from his ill- away was one of Sherman's men who ness, and it will be some little time before he can again be about town.

Dr. A. H. Kinmond this week receivwhich has been mounted, and is a hand: vance of Memorial Day. some companion piece to the other which decorates his office.

C. A. Clark is expected tomorrow from Chicago, where he has been visit- civil war; and at its close came to ing the cement show, after attending the convention of the retail lumbermen of Diamondale and Gaylord. In the Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Percy Patterson, of the Soo, will be

here the last of this month; leave orders for piano tuning at Segerstein's piano

James Snell, of Rapid River, was in the city today. Mr. Snell predicts an excellent strawberry crop next year, as the plants have been protected by the

E. J. Willman leaves Monday morn-Scott, among them a gun sight and a ing for St. Louis to attend the National Educational Association meet next week. He will return about next Sat-

Charles S. Slining is in Marquette today on business for the Palmer-Singer Co., of whose automobiles he is state

Mrs. J. A. Stewart is in Green Bay, Williams, both of Perkins, were married where she accompanied her father, Thursday, Feb. 15, at the home of Cris- James Elliott, to St. Vincent's hospital

> Miss Agnes Oberdorffer, who had been visiting Miss Virginia Cardinal,

Thursday to accept a position with the Delta county held the veteran. The id River, were in the city Wednesday. Bay de Noquet Co., at that thriving Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in a body

J. P. Bushong returned yesterday sixty members of the lodge followed the morning from the lumbermen's meet- remains of its founder to the grave,

visiting for a day or two at the home William La Fave, aged fourteen, of G. J. Slining. A daughter was born yesterday morn-

Mrs. Haberman. R. W. Nebel went up to Ishpeming eigar trade in Gladstone, will run for Thursday to see their tournament and advertise ours.

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

James Inman, who has been ill with a severe case of lagrippe, is improving. If you haven't found what you want you haven't tried La Bar & Neville's. *

F. W. Aslett returned last Friday ev-

Miss Lydia Nylander is visiting

grip this week.

FIVE ROOM FLAT

McWilliams' brick block, for rent

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS During the month of February there A son was born Saturday, February will be entertainments as follows: Saturday, January 24: "The Rosary,"

> a return engagement. Monday, Feb. 26. The Juvenile Bos-

> > FOR SALE AT ONCE

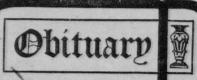
A 10,000 capacity sawmill, lath mill, Mrs. F. L. Bendure has been ill with bolter, thirty horsepower boiler and engine and everything complete: one team William Wright is spending a few of horses, sleighs and wagons, plows, drags, cultivators and other tools. A number one cow and a quantity of seed potatoes. This will be sold in a lot, or separately, to suit purchasers, Inquire

> WILLIAM C. HODGE. R. F. D. 1, Gladstone.

NOT THEORY, BUT HISTORY

The Republicans believe in the prin-

and the best part of his life work is that Or Assessments? the benefits will go on forever.-Detroit the bonds of matrimony.-Satire.



Joseph W. Call, born February 6 1839, died February 21, 1912.

Another of the boys in blue has joined his comrades on "Fame's eternal Hon, and Mrs. W. F. Hammel re- camping ground." The old and resmarched through Georgia; for many years an active member of the G. A. R. in this city, and whose efforts were ed the head of a buck he shot last fall, directed every year to a fitting obser-

Mr. Call was born in New York state, and spent his early days in Sterling, Illinois. He saw hard service in the Michigan, where he made his home at early days of Gladstone he came here to ply his trade as mason.

Mr. Call had always the respect of his neighbors as a man of honesty and store or at the drug store of La Bar & uprightness. He was elected and appointed to office after office; and to his dying day filled the post of supervisor of the fourth ward with efficient

> Until an apoplectic stroke of a year ago, he enjoyed remarkable vigor. His ruddy face and rich black crown of hair marked him as a man for whom prudence and temperance had earned a ripe old age.

Mr. Call organized Gladstone Lodge, I. O. O. F., just twenty-three years ago, and survived its other charter members. Until disabled by illness, he was its unfailing attendant. The lodge two years ago honored him with a veteran's jewel, and has been a constant watcher beside his sick bed. At four o'clock Wednesday morning he suddenly lapsed from life into death. The funeral was held from the Methoflowers surrounding the casket told of George Springer went to Nahma the affection and esteem in which all and his old comrades were present; and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pearce are was read. Mr. Call is survived by his widow and two sons, Milton O. Call of this city, and Dan I. Call of Manistique, who ing, February 23, to Herman W. and arrived Monday from that city with

where the burial service of the order

ELEVEN ROOM HOUSE

Dakota Ave., between Twelfth and Thirteenth Street for sale. For price,

48-5 FREDERICK HUBER.

HIGHER SHOES This announcement from Brockton, Mass., the great shoe manufacturing center, will be interesting to all wearers

Shoes will cost 50 cents more a pair next fall, wholesale and retail. If con- Feb. 3 templated advances are made the publie must pay \$4.50 for footwear which Manufacturers profess to be unable to sending catalogues for the fall and winof the duty on hides by the Payne-Ald- Mortgages on page four hundred and three rich tariff law did not cheapen them, it (403), on the fourteenth day of December, A. is explained, and prices of leather have D. 1897, attent(10:00) o'clock A. M.

advanced steadily. say to this? In reponse to the efforts

A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of the of the shoe manufacturers, aided by Deeds of the said County of Delta, on the Thursday, Feb. 29. Firemen's night Free-Trade doctrinaires, the slight duty eighteenth day of June, A.D. 1909, at 10:15 on hides was removed by the Payne-Aldrich law. The effect of this was to deprive the government of considerable And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due revenue and to depress somewhat the on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is

The leather manufacturers promptly and the further sum of twenty (\$20.00) dollars proceed to absorb the benefits of cheap- as an attorney fee stipulated for in said morter hides. They not only declined to gage; and also the further sum of one hundred share the benefits with the manufacturers of shoes, but actually raised the Mortgage since its execution, which taxes price of leather to the point where the have been paid to protect his lien by the Mortshoe men must make another levy upon gagee namedin said Mortgage and his Assignee; the 95,000,000 wearers of shoes in the declared to be a Mortgage lien in addition to United States.

We recall that some years ago the re- strument. tail price of good shoes was \$3 a pair. The "\$3 shoe" was advertised the world over as the highest achievement of two hundred ninety-six and 13-100 (296.13) in shoe manufacture, price, quality and dollars and the said Attorney's fee; and no durability considered. Then the retail price for this grade of shoes went cured by said Mortgage or any part thereof. \$3.50, and then to \$4. Now another whereby the power of sale contained in said half-dollar is to be added.

pointed out that the duty on hides was a determining factor, and a movement for free hides, well financed, was begun. The New England Protectionists favor- front door of the Court House in the city of ed the elimination of the duty because Escanaba, in sald County of Delta, on the Tariff wall wherever possible. So the city of Gladstone, in the County of Delta and duty on hides went off, the government lost its revenues and the Leather Trust Dated this twenty-seventh day of January, pocketed the advantage and raised the A.D. 1912. price of leather, which the shoe manu-Babies are the coupons clipped from facturers now intend to recoup from the people-Houston Post.

We are Headquarters for food during

Smoked Trout per lb..... Smoked Chubs per lb..... Smoked Herring per lb..... Smoked Salmon per lb..... Smoked Finnan

Haddies per lb.

3 lbs.....

each....

Salted Mackerel

Salted Herring

Also canned fish such as Salmon, Sardines, Shrimps, Clams, Oysters, Lobsters, Herring, etc.

Extr fancy Boneless spiced Herring qt jar. 300 Spiced Herring

CLADSTONE CROCERY

"THE QUALITY STORE" P. J. LINDBLAD, PROP. PHONE 51



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

Paddy Willin'

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

"Always Ready."

Phone 265 J.

Mortgage Sale Whereas, Default has been made in the paycost a dollar less in the fall of 1909, ment of the money secured by a Mortgage dat ed the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1897, executed by John McCarthy and Catherine foresee when there will be a reduction McCarthy, his wife, of the city of Gladstone, or when prices will stop going up, and Michigan, and of the county of Outagamie, they are explaining the situation in Wisconsin, to Thomas O'Connell of Gladstone, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the ter of 1912 to distributors. Removal County of Delta, Michigan, in Liber "P" of

And Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Thomas O'Connell to What will the free raw materialists Mary O'Connell of said city of Gladstone, by o'clock a. m. in Liber "N" of Mortgages on page one hundred and eighty-eight (188,) and the same is owned by her.

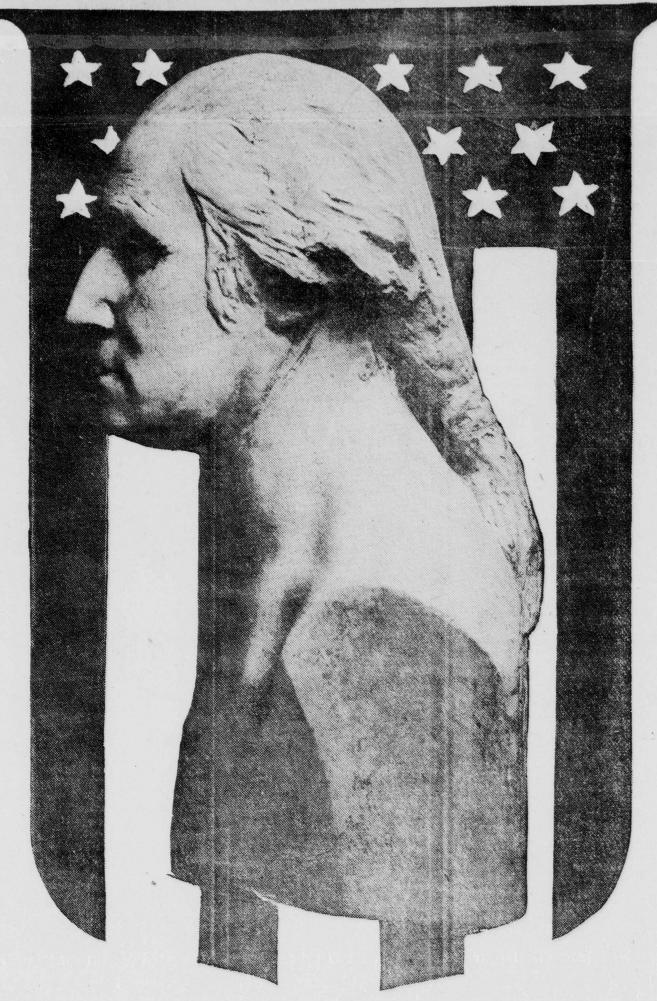
> the sum of one hundred seventy-nine and 34-100 (\$179.34) dollars of principal and interest: sixteen and 79-100 (116.79) dollars for taxes assessed upon the lands described in said the sums secured by said Mortgage in the in

> And Whereas, the total indebtedness secured by said Mortgage at the date of this notice, in cluding taxes and interest thereon, is the sun mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that When the price first raised, it was 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 in the forenoon of that day, which said premtheory that it was desirable to hit the and lot thirteen (13) of block thirty-two (32), State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat of said city.

> MARY O'CONNELL Assignee of Mortgagee.

Romantic Days of Washington



was much of the old cavalier element | Peter's church. left in Virginia society at that period, and much of the stately etiquette and conventional formality of the better ful chestnut brown, accompanied by buckles were of gold, his hair was pow- Golden Text, For in that he himself made bread." Why not exercise his class in England prevailed at the Vir-

best part of it, was born little Martha ties of his house for a day or two. Dandridge, whose name was destined The officer declined, giving as an exto become a household word all over cuse urgent business. The major perthe land. She was the eldest child of sisted. Still the officer declined. Then Jones. Her father, a cultured man, persuasion by telling him that one of ter's parish and an extensive plant- soldier made a conditional surrender, was an accomplished woman and came | dine. of a goodly line of scholars and di-

Martha Dandridge was a charming girl, a little below medium stature. Her eyes were dark and expressive, of the most kindly good nature; her complexion was fair, her hair a rich brown In color; her features were regular and beautiful; her whole face beamed with intelligence; she was sprightly and witty, and her manners were modest and extremely winning.

A Society Belle at Fifteen.

and was an expert performer on the watched his lingering in conversation spinet. All chronicles agree in stating that Miss Dandridge made her debut satisfaction, said, "No guest ever 22, 1802. when she was fifteen years old. The leaves my house after sunset." The fifteen-year-old debutante, in her stiff | bodice and flowered petticoat, made her quaint little courtesy at the court of Williamsburg during the long administration of Lieutenant Governor William Gooch. She attracted universal admiration, for she was a woman beyond her years. At seventeen she was the reigning belle at that court, and numerous suitors sought to win her heart and hand. Mr. Custis, the biographer, in describing her says, "I could never look upon her without exclaiming with the poet, 'She was nearest heaven of all on earth I knew, and all but adoration was her due."

Daniel Parke Custis had journeyed beyond the thirtieth year of his life when he became captured by the charms of Martha Dandridge. He wooed and won her heart and desired to marry her, and at the age of seventeen Martha Dandridge became Mrs. Daniel Parke Custis.

At that time Daniel Parke Custis had a delightful home known as the White House, on the Pamunkey river, in New Kent county.

Mr. Custis died in the spring of 1757, leaving Mrs. Custis with two children. She was then one of the wealthiest

widows in Virginia. About a year after the death of her

RS. MARTHA DANDRIDGE | husband she was visiting a friend near | ly hued official costumes vieing in rich-CUSTIS was born in June, her home, Major William Chamber-1732, near Williamsburg, then layn, who, with her father and hus- the capital. The bridegroom was clothed the capital of Virginia. There | band, had been a vestryman at St.

On the day of her arrival a young officer of stately figure, riding a poweran elderly servant, rode near the home. Major Chamberlayn recognized him Into this old Virginia life, into the and urged him to accept the hospitali-Colonel John Dandridge and Frances the major brought up his reserve of rings and bracelet and pearl ornaments was a local magistrate, colonel of his the most charming young widows in

> Washington Meets Mrs. Custis. That young officer was Colonel

George Washington. Tradition says that he and Mrs. Custis were mutually pleased at the moment of the introduction; that it was a notable case of love at first sight. The hero was captivated by the beauty of the person and the fascinating manners and good sense of the young widow.

The guests lingered long at the table zon when Colonel Washington arose to on which date Washington died. . Martha had been fairly well educated depart. Major Chamberlayn, who had colonel was loath to stay.

hospitable host and the fascinating She passed her days in quietness, re- him more inspiringly than ever during bering in interpreting the Scriptures widow. The blossoms had never ceiving with unfailing courtesy and the years of "happy obscurity" in Naz- that it is not the words, but the thought thoughtful journey from Pamunkey to | their sympathy for her or to do honor Williamsburg. He finished his business | to the memory of her husband. troth to each other.

the field of battle by the gallant sol- said: dier, intervened before the wedding of 1759. On that day, the air clear and For with affections warm, intense, recold, a multitude of people assembled ness the marriage of the widowed daughter of Colonel Dandridge, A brilthis colonial wedding.

A Splendid Wedding.

The great planters from the sur- first president, of whom somebody has notables from Williamsburg, their gay. His Country."

ness with the gowns of the belles of in a suit of blue; the coat lined with red silk and ornamented with silver trimmings. His waistcoat was of white satin, embroidered. His shoe and knee dered, and by his side hung a straight dress sword.

The charming bride wore a white satin quilted petticoat and a heavy corded white silk overskirt, high heel shoes of white satin with diamond buckles, rich point lace ruffles, pearl necklace, ear-

She was attended by three bridesmilitary district, vestryman of St. Pe- all Virginia was under his roof. The maids. On leaving the church the bride and her attendants rode back to er in New Kent county. Her mother the terms being he should dine-only the White House in a coach drawn by six horses, guided by liveried black postilions, while Colonel Washington upon his magnificent charger, richly caparisoned, attended by a brilliant cortege of gay and cultured men, rode by the side of his beautiful bride. The entertainment at the White House was sumptuous.

Martha Washington's Prophecy.

sweet earthly companionship enjoyed by Martha Washington and her hus-The sun had touched the western hori- band came to a close on Dec. 14, 1799,

"I shall soon follow him," said Mrs. Washington, and her prophecy was were characteristically experienced by cerning Messianic protection (Ps. xci, with Mrs. Custis with amusement and fulfilled, for she passed away on May

The last two years which remained to Martha Washington were passed The sun had risen high the next at Mount Vernon, surrounded by her mate fellowship with the Father, morning when he took his leave of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. whose presence was now manifested to plied. It is a principle worth rememseemed so fragrant to him as on that hospitality those who came to express

with all possible dispatch and retraced | The sum of her excellence may be his journey to Pamunkey. He reined best estimated by the consideration up at the White House at near sunset, that she was an eminently worthy life where he was graciously received by companion of one of the most illustriits mistress. It was the evening of a ous men who ever trod the earth. Mr. delicious late May day in 1758, and it Gladstone has pronounced him "the was during this visit that George Wash- purest figure in history." J. R. Green, ington and Martha Custis plighted their | the historian, wrote, "No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's Months, weary months of service in life." Of Lady Washington it has been

the couple. It took place on Jan. 18, Prolonged, exalted, bound enchantment's

at the little church of St. Peter to wit- She mixed such calm and holy strength of That, like heaven's image in the smiling

liant picture, full of life and color, was | Celestial peace was pictured in her look. ington was an ideal helpmate for the

Making a Temperamental Discovery Before Marriage Soldier and statesman, rarest

By MARGARET E. MENDHAM

have never seen this feature of your and did not deign a reply. character displayed before."

He had never before seen me angry. I knew what he meant and knew that I was on dangerous ground, but this tance to both should receive a reply did not deter me. "My character doesn't seem to suit

you," I said haughtily. "Not as it at present appears."

there is your ring." I took off my engagement ring and calls a bound) and, falling on the floor, rolled-dear knows where.

"As you will," he said coldly, "but I don't care to have the ring. It is indis- have settled the matter by a return of solubly connected in my mind with you my ring-that is, you flung it on the and could only have a sad influence."

"I can see nothing sad in being reminded of one who didn't suit you." "It would remind me of one as I have always seen her except on this occa sion-one I have dearly loved."

"It's a pity you made such a mistake, but fortunate that you found me out in time.' "I certainly would not relish a recur

rence of such scenes as this." "They would occur daily should you ill treat me as you have just done." "If you can convince me of one act her?" of ill treatment I will apologize on my

ways be getting at the bottom of how sorry he was, he must go back to do my part in its recovery." I would consent to no such thing.

"It isn't necessary," I said, "especial-

than I would suit you." struck home, but he was so impertur- his hand fell on mine. bable that if he had any feelings he | I waited for him to take it away, but concealed them perfectly. This turned he didn't. I looked up at him. His face the shot into a boomerang. It made was beaming, and his eyes fairly me angrier than ever. I should have danced. seemed ridiculous:

"There, now!" couldn't see his face. This was a mis- with his lips. take. It gave him a great advantage, for it was impossible for me to judge of the real intent of his words.

Will you kindly give me the meaning of that expression?" he said.

"Singular," he said musingly, "that I | sofa, with my back still toward him,

"What would become of a husband," he asked, "who upon presenting to his wife some proposition of vital imporrounded off by those two words? What a conclusion to an argument!"

I neither knew nor cared anything about his arguments. How would logic "Very well. Since I don't suit you help us to get together again? I knew a trick worth two of that. I bent my head down on the back of the sofa, intended to toss it indifferently on the moving to such a position that he could table, but irritation put more power see my waist, the waist he had so into my arm than was necessary. The loved to encircle. He couldn't see my crying or not. I didn't intend he should.

> "However," he said presently, "you table and it rolled in under that brica-brac cabinet in the corner. Please keep it as a memento of my"-"Former affection."

> I should have said it mournfully, but I couldn't. I was still very angry, the chance to make it all up. I spoke vindictively.

"Never mind that. Do you accept the ring?"

"Does a gentleman offer a lady a ring that is lost without finding it for

This must have been an argument that his stupidity could comprehend, That's just like a man. He must all for it silenced him for a few moments. "Had you handed me the ring in a things. Instead of coming to me, put- ladylike manner I would have found ting his arms about me and telling me it for you. However, I am willing to

the beginning and prove by what he "I don't want the ring," I said. "I'll calls logic that I am all in the wrong. find it for you, and you can give it to some other girl."

I got down on my knees in the cor ly since I have come to the conclusion ner, and he got down on his knees bethat you wouldn't suit me any better | side me. I soon saw the ring, and he must have seen it, too, for we both I looked at him to see if my shot reached for it at the same time, and

waited for his reply, but I didn't. I | I turned away from him, but rememadded two words which at the time bered that my waist was where he seemed very forcible, but which now | could conveniently encircle it. He did so, while with the other hand he slipped the ring on my finger. Both his I turned my back as I spoke so I hands being occupied, he did the rest

"I warn you," I said, "that you are again becoming entangled with a girl who doesn't suit you. You could never consult with her. Think what will be

come of you." If his tone had not been so cutting "Sweetheart," he said, "you suit me I would have supposed he was chaffing so well that I intend to bear with you me. I sat down on the corner of the when you don't suit me. So, there"

meditation was broken by physical

hunger a feeling of weakness overcame

cost of character. Compare John vi,

WASHINGTON.

High poised example of great duties done

Simply as breathing, a world's honors As life's indifferent gifts to all men

Dumb for himself, unless it were to God, But for his barefoot soldiers eloquent, Tramping the snow to coral where they

Held by his awe in hollow eyed content, Modest, yet firm as nature's self; un-

blamed Save by the men his nobler temper shamed;

Not honored then or now because he The popular voice, but that he still

withstood; Broad minded, higher souled-there is but one

Who was all this, and ours, and all men's-Washington. Minds strong by fits, irregularly great, o ring ricocheted (that's what he always face and didn't know whether I was That flash and darken like revolving lights,

Catch more the vulgar eye unschooled to wait On the long curve or patient days and

nights, Rounding a whole life on the circle fair Oft orbed completeness, and this balanced soul,

So simple in its grandeur, coldly bars Of draperies theatric, standing there In perfect symmetry of self control, Seems not so great at first, but greater

more so that he wouldn't give me a Still as we look and by experience learn

How grand this quiet is, how nobly

The discipline that wrought through lifelong throes This energetic passion of repose.

-James Russell Lowell.

A Forged Check.



11.



111.





Feeding the Quails.

The game warden of the quail covthe threshold of his ministry was a cli- must be considered first. The reply of ers near Eastport, N. Y., utilizes wheat in a unique way as a source of food was an earnest of what was yet to ture (Deut. vi, 16). "Not tempt," "Not supply for the birds during the winter come during the eventful days that make trial of." To test God is not the months. After the first heavy snow were to be filled full with abundant same as to trust him. He would ac- sheaves of wheat, one sheaf to a tree, labors for the redemption of the world. cept the divine will and not force an are tied upright around the trunks, the unwilling and unconvinced people into tops bent over and loose food strewn in all directions to attract the birds. When a new snow comes the birds go Since he is the Messiah and it is his underneath the bent over tops and find solitudes to perfect his plans for his purpose to win the world, why should the food, the snow never completely Messianic ministry. It was a season of he not do so by an easy way? "All covering it. This has been done on a

A Marvelous Half Century Record.

In the fifty years from 1860 to 1910 came at the close of his long vigil, sistent with the honor of God, who 000,000, and the wealth of the United which was spent in absorbing medita- must reign without a peer or rival. States grew about seven and eight rounding country, with their wives and said, "Providence left him childless tion. Mark and Luke state that he was "Worship the Lord thy God." He is fold, advancing from \$16,000,000,000 laughters, were present, and all the that he might be called the Father of tempted during the "forty days." Both supreme, and priestly service must be to estimates which vary from \$107, views are correct. When the speil of rendered to 'him only' (Deut. vi, 13). '000,000,000 to \$120,000,000,000,

The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN.

hath suffered being tempted he is miraculous powers and provide for his able to succor them that are tempt- immediate need? "Not by bread alone." ed (Heb. ii, 18).

Mark i, 9-11.—Dedication to God. The Baptist had startled the moral lethargy of the nation, so that the results of his work became known even in the out of the way village of Nazareth. Probably some of the villagers true filial spirit rather than dishonor had attended his ministrations. Jesus realized that his ministry was now to spirit of self denial was here illustratbegin. And where should he go first ed, and it was frequently enforced in but to the prophetic reformer of Israel and identify himself with this radical movement? "Was baptized of John." The details of the interview between Jesus and John are furnished by Matthew and Luke. Mark merely men tions the significant fact in his brief tunity to capture the Jewish hierarchy and picturesque style. (a) "He saw by an extraordinary display of signs the heavens opened." "Rending asunder." This was a vision of the mind | temple," the roof of one of the porches The long and eventful period of the and heart of God given to Jesus in response to his surrender "to fulfill all this height let him fling himself down righteousness." (b) "The Spirit like a into the court below, for instance, when dove descending upon him." The dove

Matt. iv, 1-4.—Reliance on God. At his baptism Jesus became con- his kingdom. scious of the possession of superhuman powers, and he at once retired into the

his Father by self gratification. The nis teaching (Luke ix, 23). Verses 5-7.—Faith in God. Would he use spiritual weapons inspired by love or material weapons charged with force in advancing his kingdom? It would be a rare opporand marvels. "The pinnacle of the or the apex of the temple proper. From

the multitudes have assembled to celeis a symbol of the meek and gentle brate some festival. His safe descent operations of the divine Spirit which | would at once recall the prophecy con-Jesus (Matt. xi, 29). (c) "There came a 11, 12), and he would be instantly voice from heaven." It was heard by hailed by priests and people as God's the attentive ear of Jesus, and it gave anointed. Here is a case of Scripture him the strengthening sense of inti- perversion when a passage is taken out of its setting and grossly misapareth. This threefold experience on and the spirit of the Scriptures, that max of what had gone before, and it | Jesus is in the words of another Scrip-

Verses 8-11.—Service of God.

intense conflict, but he entered into this these things." The pomp and glory, the ten inch snow, followed by a twelve severe struggle "led up of the Spirit," wealth, culture and prizes of the world inch snow, but investigation proved under divine guidance, and he came -how animating the thought of their that there was plenty of food left and out of it victorious, with the assurance being transformed and possessed. By always one side of the sheaves uncovof worldwide conquest. "The wilder- what means? "Worship me," Enter into ered.-Popular Mechanics. ness." This was a monotonous region an alliance with the world, compromise above the plain of Jericho, tenanted by with its spirit of worldliness, occupy wild beasts and the hiding place of some middle ground; it will then be brigands. "When he had fasted," Mat- easy to win the allegiance of the world. the population of the United States And so we conclude Martha Wash- thew records that the temptations But such a course can never be con- trebled, growing from 31,000,000 to 90,-

Farm Advice and Suggestion

TO THROW CATTLE

When You Find It Necessary Here Are Directions.

ALSO FOR TRIMMING HOOFS.

Oregon Authority on Stock Tells How These Operations Should Be Conducted With Least Work and Bother to Men or Injury to Animals.

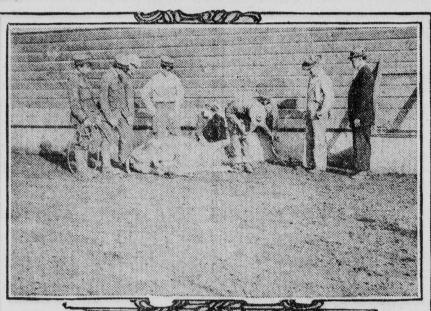
"An easy method for throwing large cattle," says George R. Sampson, instructor in animal husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college, "is to attach one end of a small rope to the horns or to the top of the halter or around the neck. A quarter inch rope is large enough. Run the loose end of the rope back over the withers and make a half hitch around the body just back of the fore legs, with a cross in the rope at the animal's back. Run the ends of the rope back to the hips and make another half hitch just in front of the hips and under the flank. Take up the slack from the half hitches and pull backward on the free end of the rope, an attendant holding the halter to prevent the animal from backing. When the animal is thrown the tail may be drawn between the hind legs and held forward by the attendant standing behind the animal.'

\$ SCIENCE ON THE FARM.

Agricultural education along practical lines with a view to increasing farm production will aid in the solution of the question of the high cost of living, according to New York State Commissioner of Agriculture Pearson, who delivered an address recently on "Education In Agriculture" before the Associated Academic Principals of the State of New York. He emphasized the importance of such education and detailed the growth

of farming in the east and added: "If agriculture is to be conducted profitably instruction must be given because new methods must be used, and these are not generally practiced. Many farmers think they know that, but if they really did know them they would practice them better.

"If what is well known along practical lines to the few could be made generally known and practiced throughout the state it is safe to say that the use of this knowledge would bring about an increased production from our farms, representing a net advance in value annually of \$50,-000,000 to \$100,000,000. The people in the cities would be gainers because by reason of the increased production prices could be kept down."





Upper picture.-Trimming the cow's feet. Lower picture-Students throwing cow at Oregon Agricultural college.

proper method of trimming the hoofs of cattle is given by the same author- At the American Dairy institute held

When for any cause the hoofs of cat- show in Chicago Dr. Hopkins of the tle need trimming the animals are Illinois station made a statement that best thrown by the half hitch method will probably surprise many farmers. unless they are very gentle. A pair of He said it is a mistaken idea that alsharp pincers serve to cut off the ex- falfa enriches the soil: cessive growth and may be the only in- "Large yields require a great amount strument employed. If a smooth job of fertility and will impoverish the soil is to be done a knife and a good rasp very rapidly unless fed to live stock should also be employed. In any event, and returned to the soil. The idea the hoof should be left level and the that alfalfa enriches the soil probably toes of equal length. The lines of comes from the fact that in many ingrowth on the hoof are not an abso- stances the soils have been growing lutely safe guide to the amount of the large crops for many years and the wall to be removed. It is preferable crops following alfalfa do better than to remove only enough of the wall to those following non-leguminous crops. leave it flush with the sole. The latter This is due to the fact that alfalfa exshould be scraped clean.

A Real Octopus.

The city mail order store is the real putting the soil in good physical conoctopus. Its thousands of tentacles dition.' are sucking in money from every direction. Money is the blood of a community, and when it is drunk by the oc- or whether it is merely a stimulant. topus to such an extent the town is sure to become anaemic.

The Outsider. They wanted the prettiest china, But they didn't ask for mine. 'Twas for the minister's party.

They wanted everything fine They wanted the nicest silver. Mine's sterling, every bit. It lies all yellow and tarnished, For why should I brighten it?

They wanted the lightest biscuit. The hand and the heart of me aches When I think of my roomy oven And the wonderful way it bakes.

They wanted all the good people. That cut me most-like a knife. You see, 'twas the minister's party, And I'm the saloon keeper's wife.

From behind my kitchen curtain I could see them laughing. Say, There are roads in this world lots harder Than their "strait and narrow way."

I know how they hold me; but, tell me, Is it sinful to keep the vows That I made that sweet June evening

As I stood in my father's house? Oh, well they're there and I'm here, And it's no use to sit and whine! Still, they wanted the prettiest china, And they didn't ask for mine.

A "Gent" In the Court's Eyes.

tends its roots many feet into the ground, utilizing the fertility not reach-

ed by the roots of other plants and

There has long been a question about

whether alfalfa would enrich the soil

The statement of Dr. Hopkins may

lead to a new line of investigation.

Does Alfalfa Enrich Soil?

in connection with the national dairy

"Gent" is an abbreviation which has never been accepted by polite society, as a witness appearing before Justice Wightman once found to his cost. He was testifying to the excellent character of the defendant and among points in his favor remarked that he was "an independent gent." "An independent what?" interrupted Judge Wightman. "A gent, my lord," repeated the witness. "Oh, I understand!" repeated the judge. "That's something short of a gentleman, isn't it?"-London Chronicle.

China Now Has 2,000 Newspapers. Newspapers, says William T. Ellis in Harper's Weekly, are the most symptomatic evidence of the change in China's sentiments. They have sprung up like mushrooms to the number of more than 2,000, and virtually all advocate the most advanced measures of reform. Their cartoons have had a great influence in fostering the anti--Mella Russell McCollum in New York dynastic and anti-foreign feeling.

FEEDING WINTER CHICKS.

Discoveries Made at the Rhode Island Experiment Station.

The necessity of supplementing ordinary grains with ash constituents in order to succeed in raising chickens in confined quarters has been recognized by the Rhode Island experiment station and a series of experiments conducted with seven lots, thirty-five birds in each, of White Wyandotte incubator chicks. All the lots received a ration of cornmeal, cracked corn, mixed food and alfalfa and in addition 38.88 parts of protein-animal meal, linseed meal, gluten feed and granulated milk. Bone ash was added to certain lots. The chicks were allowed as much of the different rations as they could consume. Those that did not receive bone ash develop-

beneficial. In the case of rations of corn and wheat, with linseed meal, gluten feed or cottonseed meal as protein concentrates, results were unsatisfactory when bone ingredients were not added. As compared with beef scraps and granulated milk the vegetable concentrates proved inferior in the rapid production of growth. Fresh beef scrap and "milk albumen" or granulated milk proved to be inferior protein concentrates. Animal meal was somewhat inferior to beef scrap.

ed crooked legs and breastbones. The

addition of bone ash and calcium car-

bonate to rations of vegetables was

Current Cure For Tree Pests.

Some experiments in electrocuting tree pests, said to be the first ever made, were recently conducted in the state of Washington by W. N. Frost and J. C. Lawrence, says the Country Gentleman. In a six-year-old orchard many second brood moths and green aphides were killed in a few minutes. The apparatus consisted of a storage battery and incandescent light globes of six candle power, netted with fine steel wire, coated with copper and tin alternately. The globes were placed in the trees, at the ends of covered wires, and the moths flying against them completed the electric circuit, were killed and fell into receptacles beneath the globes. Mr. Frost estimates that one battery to an acre of trees will keep the moths under control, dispensing with the usual spraying and saving many dollars. He is preparing to wire his orchard of ten acres, containing 700 trees, and some profession I determined to take a sumneighbors will do the same. Several thousand acres of bearing apple trees home. I learned that the cousins had will be thus equipped by spring. If commercial electric wires are extend- living together. Both were in mourned to orchards the expense of batteries ing and saw little or no company. I nection with them.

Lime on Garden Soils.

soils and its use should be more comcaused by the decomposition of the forward with extended hand.

"You seem to be a capable girl," said

the well to do woman who had ad-

vertised for a servant. "I have no

"I did, ma'am, but I tore them up."

"You wouldn't have thought so,

ma'am, and you'd 'a' saw the refer-

Such Is Fame!

ences!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What, what! Blamed

haven't got my name under it!"

Bound Together.

"Be mine, Louise," the bookworm said.

"Crawl closer; no one hears."
The worm girl blushed till she was read.

ne worm girl blushed the site of site

let me see your references."

"But you said you had."

have been crazy!"

A Quarrel of School Days And Its Result In After Life

By THOMAS C. M'GEE

EORGIA TRENT was the most | are George Putnam? I would never unattractive child in the school. have known you." Pale, freckled, weazened, nothclothes hung upon her as if she had no inkling as to whom you were." been a skeleton doll. Her homeliness always showed most in contrast when with the suspicion of a pout. she stood beside her cousin, Clara Doolittle, a plump, rosy girl, with rob- ment. I see the same rosy cheek and in egg eyes and yellow hair. Clara was the belle of the school. All the we were schoolfellows. Of course you boys who were girls' boys were in have developed from a child to a wolove with her. I was a boys' boy my- man, all your features gaining imself, but this did not prevent my hav- mensely by the change, but they are ing a secret admiration for her. As the same features." for Georgia, I thought no more of her than of a starved kitten.

vacation I pounded sand bags, pulled was not to be corrected. weights and ran long distances in or-

When we got back to school in September I looked for a pretext for a fight. Jim was an overbearing fellow, eyes. with no mind for the rights of others. and was not long in giving me an opportunity. One recess I went out on to ed as her champion at school." the playground to see him holding by the ears Georgia Trent, who was screaming vociferously, while Clara Doolittle stood by laughing. Here was my chance-not that I sympathized especially with Georgia, for children are not sympathetic as a rule. If there was any other motive than the one I have mentioned it was to try my since." strength and skill before Clara. I demanded the release of Georgia, whereupon followed the expected scrimmage. Despite my preparation I got the worst of it, and as I limped off the field I had the mortification to see Clara make a face at me. Her scorn only intensified whatever of feeling I had had for her.

Ten years passed. I had been separated from these two girls, forgetting Georgia entirely, but treasuring a schoolboy longing for her cousin. Before entering upon the practice of my mer vacation and spend it at my old been left alone in the world and were conventional, and, though I did not care to see Georgia, I was not so un-Lime is very useful on many garden | feeling as to leave her out entirely.

I was obliged to wait some time mon. Where a heavy crop of vegeta- which only added to my expectancy, tion is turned hydrated lime should be when a woman, graceful, refined, digused to correct the acidity of the soil nified, walked into the room and came

LOTIONS FOR LONG FACES

Mother's Boy.

"Does your son take after you?"

"I would have known you if I had ing but skin and bone, her met you among a thousand and had

"Haven't I improved?" she asked,

"There was no room for improvebright eye that I used to admire when She looked at me curiously, as if she

doubted my sincerity, whereupon, half It so happened, however, that Geor- in earnest, half jestingly, I told her gia became connected with an episode that I had been her ardent admirer in my school life. Jim Atherton was while at school and had treasured her the bully of the school, while I was image in my heart ever since. After vice bully. Jim could thrash me, and I | I left her it occurred to me that I had could thrash all the other boys. I was forgotten to ask after her cousin. I not satisfied to be second best, and one was much mortified, but the omission

The next time I called my first der to be able to tackle Jim next term. words were, "And where is your cous-

in Georgia?" "Georgia!" she replied, opening her "Oh, Georgia doesn't see any callers. She is the same pale, freckled skin and bones she was when you act-

"I her champion? How was that?" "Don't you remember when Jimmie Atherton held her up by the ears and you fought a battle for her?"

"So I did. I had forgotten it." "She hasn't, and," lowering her voice into a confidential tone, "she has had a weak spot in her heart for you ever

"Don't say that," I replied. "Why not?"

"Because the weak spot in my heart has been and is for you."

I endeavored to press the matter, but she would not listen to me, and after several attempts to restore a cordial feeling, in none of which I succeeded. I left the house.

When I called again I was informed that Miss Doolittle had not yet returned from abroad but Miss Trent would come down and receive me. Clara gone abroad! And must I face

her cousin, knowing her feeling for

me, a feeling I cannot reciprocate? I see it all. The noble Clara has gone away to leave me free for her cousin. I was kept waiting a long while, which added to my discomfiture. may be saved by making direct con- went to the house and sent up a card, Then the girl who had twice received or, rather, two cards, for I had grown me, looking more radiant than ever, entered the room.

"Why, I thought you had gone

abroad?" "Clara is abroad. She has been in Germany for a year."

"And you are"-"Georgia."

After many months I was forgiven. "Is it possible," she said, "that you Why? Because I had fought for her.

Taking an Interest In Work.

The laziest man in the village was

"Can't stop, sir!" came the hurried

"And have you got the job?" asked

reply. "I've just 'eard o' some work."

The First Extras.

the vicar interestedly.

in amazement.

don Answers.

LANDING THE FUR BEARER

Important Thing to Remember - Is

Keeping Odors Away From Traps. Wild animals depend largely on their scent to escape pitfalls and traps. Therefore to be successful in capturing fur bearing animals requires knowledge of the habits of each, says the American Agriculturist. The setting of traps requires skill not only in placing them in the right spot, but in covering up odors and the evidence of the presence of human beings. The time of the year and the character of the weather have much to do in finding prizes on making the rounds in the morning. Animals are governed largely by weather conditions and when a severe snowstorm or cold snap approaches remain close in their dens or holes. At such times the trapper will not have much luck. Dry, cold. frosty nights in winter are also not fruitful of good results, but when the nights are dark, rainy and cloudy the chances for good catches are very fa-

Most game is usually found in wild, rough, hilly or swampy countries. Foxes and wolves are sometimes seen on the open prairie. In looking for signs of game observe carefully the rocks and brush along creeks, ponds and lakes. The paths of beaver, muskrat, coon and mink are evidences that fur bearing game travels in that vicinity. These are sure signs and are splendid places in which to trap. For the mink, which is one of the most valuable fur animals, the trap should be set near the den. Trapping for mink may begin in November and continue until April, between which dates the

fur is prime.

If a plain trail leads into and along the edge of the water the trap may be set in the water at the extreme edge, so that it will not be conspicuous. The chain should be fastened with a stake deep under water. In open drifts and hollow logs the trap is set at the entrance and covered with leaves and the bait placed in the hole a few inches from the entrance. Traps should be handled with gloves.

WOMAN.

A woman's rank lies in the fullness of her womanhood. Therein alone she is royal.—George Eliot.

Women who have lost their faith Are angels who have lost their -Dr. Walter Smith.

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low-an excellent thing in woman.-Shakespeare.

Nothing is better than a good wife, and nothing is worse than a bad one who is fond of gadding about.—Hesiod.

BRIDE'S NOVEL SENDOFF.

An Idea That Was Substituted For Old Shoe and Rice Throwing.

In sympathy with the bride's shrinking from the demonstrations that often attend the going away of a newly married couple, an ingenious cousin who was to be maid of honor set her wits to work to plan a way by which the use of the old symbols of good fortune might be retained without the throwing of rice and shoes. The story is told in the New York Tribune.

A hasty letter to a friend living on the gulf coast and several visits to a little lame German woodcarver set the reverend gentleman in astonish- things in train, and a pretty new cere-

mony was the outcome. The flower girls were taken into the conspiracy, and when the bride passed across the pavement on the arm of her husband, after saying the farewells. the wee maids stepped gravely after

"Don't know, sir; just goin' to see." "What is it?" asked the clergyman and tossed into the open carriage window handfuls of bride roses, each tied "Some washin' for my wife!"-Lonwith a stalk of rice, amid applause from the guests. Then the tiniest of all handed her an elaborate parcel, with instructions to open it in the train. And there was no throwing of anything else-except kisses. When untied the packet was found

to contain many smaller bundles, tied with golden threads, each bearing the name of a way station at which it was to be opened. At the first one the tearing off of the tissue paper disclosed a miniature wooden shoe. scarcely larger than a thimble, inside which was a word from the maid of honor. At the second station appeared a duplicate wee sabot, with a cordial "sendoff," signed by the best man. At the third station the bride found tucked in the toe of the third shoe a word of welcome from the bridegroom's sister, who had not been able to attend the wedding. The fourth message was from the "new mother" and her own, two notes folded together, and at every station came other greetings.

Skating Under Parasols.

I have seen sunshine, oh, sunshine as splendid as yours, among my beloved mountains in Switzerland! You know what cold is and what warmth is. But do you know what warm cold

Did you ever live a whole winter through glowing because the frost was so warm? Do you know the wonders of blue ice, pink snow and 40 degrees of frost, while the men skate in panamas and the girls with open parasols.

And the splendor of colors in the morning sky, everything in the solur spectrum-red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet-at each moment a new combination. And then the sun is up and the intoxication of it all makes you wonder if you ever lived before .-Rev. Charles F. Aked in Christian Her-

"I used to think he was going to, actually running, and running hard. but now that he's in college he shows | On, on he ran until-crash!-he landdoubt that you can do my work for every sign of taking after his moth-ed plump into the portly vicar. "What-what is the matter?" gasped

me just as I want it done. And now er." "That so?"

"I have no references with me, "Yes. The only thing he's made | ment. since he's been there is the debating society."-Detroit Free Press. "Tore them up? Why, you must

A False Note.



and, by gosh, it was a horsefly!

High Priced Words. "Talk is cheap," commented the

gum, "proves that you have never undertaken to pay the traveling expenses and hotel bills of a party of campaign orators."-Washington Star.

Surprising Information.
Mrs. Parkins—I called on Mrs. Upperson yesterday and she showed me her old masters. Mrs. Parvenu-Her old masters! Dear me! I didn't know



"There goes another load of bricks for some new skyscraper."

"No; it's the special delivery of the

Politician-Ha, ha, ha! This is the ugliest newspaper cut I've seen yet.

Jones-George, I hear you were discharged from the marine band. What was the trouble? George (the cornet player)-Well, I will tell you how it was. The band was playing sweet and low, and I saw a big note and played it loud,

ready made philosopher.

"That remark," replied Senator Sor-

she was in service. - Boston Transcript. | Babylonian Journal."

A PYTHON IN SPLINTS.

Interesting Reptile Surgery at the London Zoo.

A second operation has just been performed on the great python at the zoological gardens, who fractured his jaw while swallowing a goat a few weeks

After the jaw and head had been enveloped in a rigid casing for a couple of weeks he began to shed his skin. It was impossible for the patient to complete the shedding while the head was bound up, and the bandage was therefore removed. The bones of the jaw, it was found, had partly reunited.

With his head free again the python was obviously in the best of spirits and celebrated the occasion by swallowing a duck. The skin of the head was then shed, including the transparent outer lenses of the eye. Afterward it was decided to replace the plaster of paris.

reptile was coiled in his tank, six The windows were wide open, for it heavy keepers crawled into his cage, each carrying a stout board. These were quickly slid over the top of the in the honeysuckle vines outside and ing coals the stranger, still wrapped in tank while the operators sought for the injured head through an opening be- chard. tween two of the boards. Once the neck was seized the six heavy keepers sprang on the boards and were ordered to sit tight, thus forming a living roof. As the powerful coils heaved inside the bodily, but their combined weight was too much for the heavy python, and before. the splint and bandages were rapidly replaced.

the python will not be able to eat or | ner well under way?" see.-London Mail.

GUIDE FOR THE KAISER.

Philosophy Inscribed Upon a Scroll In Wilhelm's Workroom.

In the workroom of Kaiser Wilhelm hangs a scroll on which is inscribed, according to a translation given in the Chicago Tribune, the following senti-

To be strong in sorrow, not wishing for that which is unattainable or worthless, content with each day as it comes, seeking for the good in everything and enjoying nature and mankind as it is, finding solace in one happy hour for a thousand bitter ones and reply. always giving the best that is in one even though no thanks are receivedwho learneth that lesson is happy, free and proud, and his life will be a beautiful one, but he who mistrusts only wrongs others and harms himself. It is our duty to consider every one good until the contrary is proved. The world is so large and we are so small -everything cannot possibly revolve round ourselves. If something injures us or causes us pain, who knows but what it is necessary for the good of the whole creation? The great, wise will of the almighty and omnipotent Creator manifests itself in everything, animate or inanimate, in this world. We petty human beings lack only the wisdom to comprehend it. As everything is, so should it be in this world, and, no matter how it is, it is always good in the eyes of the Creator.

Burning a Snowball.

Can you pick up a handful of snow pack it into a good, solid, "throwing" snowball and then light it with a match? If you can perform this trick you are pretty sure to mystify the onlookers, and the secret of it is simple enough once you know it. The snowball can be rolled in full view of the spectators. It can also be passed round so that everybody may have a chance to see that it is real snow. What they do not see is that on one side a lump of camphor has been inserted. It is this that is lighted. It will burn until nothing is left of the ball but a shell. shall. As a Tory maiden I could nev-When there is no snow the same trick er make you welcome as my son's may be performed by thrusting the wife.' camphor into the top of a dish of cracked ice .- Youth's Companion.

Musicians and the Phonograph. If Caruso, the great tenor, happens | diah," pleaded Hope. to lose his voice or becomes incapacitated because of such illness as has last half of two seasons he will feel royalties from a phonograph com- cheek. pany will exceed \$100,000 a year for many years to come, while Mme. Tet- she pleaded. razzini is grateful that the same company refused to pay her \$1,000 five well, Hope, my dear." years ago for the very same effort that

Dogs Rescued Two Women. The dogs of St. Bernard's recently coldness for Tenny Baldwin. rescued two women who were on their way to Milan and were overtaken by a storm. The women were overcome, and it seemed that death was certain. One of the dogs, passing, scented the travelers. He barked was some distance away. The two upon the kitchen door. dogs started on their search and found the women half buried in snow and brothers were able to add two more on his powdered wig. names to their long list of rescues.-

chanics Magazine.

A Warship's Trail.

Incinerators are to be tested in some the American army? of our warships. It has been reported to the navy department that the slower service ships could easily trace the line of battleships by the litter thrown In wartime such a trail would be danto destroy the waste on board.

Twice a Traitor

Washington's Birthday Story

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Obadiah Lampson's great kitchen niece and housekeeper, Hope Marshall, was bending over the fire peering into a steaming kettle of corn dumplings. At one end of the room was a square table covered with a homespun cloth Awaiting a moment when the giant and set with blue and white china. was August, and the weather was the song of birds from the nearby or-

As Hope leaned against the window ted brow. sash listening to the bees and birds a quick step sounded on the pebbled. Hope could prepare at short notice, path and there came into view Mary Baldwin, Tenny's mother. The color tank the heavy keepers were lifted up deepened in Hope's cheeks. She had heard of Tenny's visit home the night

"Well, Hope, my girl," said Mrs. Baldwin briskly as she entered the in. Tenny Baldwin, who was strolling It will be some weeks before the room and sank down in a rush bot- toward her. bandages are removed, and meantime tomed chair near the open door, "din-

> and eat some of my corn dumplings?" "Not today, thank you. I came to say that Tenny is home for a few and eat dinner with us. I saw Obadiah down in the field and bade him

"I'm afraid Cousin Tenny wouldn't | fled hair. enjoy it," said Hope coldly. "He knows my sympathies are not with the Continentals.'

Dame Baldwin ruffled immediately. "Not in sympathy, indeed, minx!" she cried. "What are you but the obedi-

ent niece of a Whig?" "I am a Tory," was Hope's obstinate

do not come, for my boy is growing Tories.' too fond o you, Mistress Hope Mar-



"What, Hope! Not going to dine at your aunt's?" asked her Uncle Obadiah sternly as he entered the kitchen. "I would rather not, Uncle Oba-

"What silly excuse have you now?" Hope's blue eyes lifted reluctantly kept him off the operatic stage the until they met his honest gray ones. Suddenly her face broke into a smile, consoled by the knowledge that his and she kissed him on his ruddy

"Please don't ask me to go, uncle,"

Obadiah broke into a chuckle. "Very

Obadiah made a few changes in his they are now paying her \$35,000 a dress, and, with a grave kiss on the year for. Then the diva was willing lips of his beloved niece and adopted to take the lower figure outright for daughter, he went away. He listened her records, but a year ago she de- to Hope's political opinions much as manded a bonus of \$25,000, besides the he would have looked upon the gamroyalties, and she got it.-Popular Me- bol of a playful kitten. Nevertheless, he was grieved and incensed at the girl's obstinacy concerning them. He believed that it was a veil to hide her

Hope bolted the back door after his departure and then sat down to her delayed dinner.

All at once she paused and listened. Up through the orchard came the sound of horse's feet and in another as only St. Bernard dogs can bark, moment they were plainly heard in the and this brought up his comrade, who back dooryard. There came a rap

Hope went to the window. A horseman was there, a man wrapped in a excellency," he said, smiling gravely. then ran off to the hospice, and the long dark cloak with a dark cocked hat

down at her. "Will you give me a drink of water and please tell me if I am on the right road to the camp of

Hope courtesied and brought the wa- tor?" ter in a large glass goblet. As he quaffed it gratefully she thought rapidly. This man was not of the Ameroverboard which trailed in their wake. | icans; that she could guess by his air of nobility and grace of manner. He the general, discreetly turning his back gerous, and an attempt is being made | must be a Britisher-perhaps a titled | while Tenny took swift toll from his officer who did not consider it beneath | cousin's tender lips.

his rank to spy upon the movements

of the enemy "I am a Tory," Hope repeated to herself, but somehow the words that must The only thing she could think of at that moment was that this stranger was Tenny Baldwin's enemy

"I cannot direct you, sir." she said, with pale lips.

"That is too bad, for I am tired and

smelled of frying bacon. His pretty tertain the enemy in her uncle's house. What if Obadiah should return ere the stranger had departed!

"I must tell you that my uncle is an ardent Whig," she said as he dismounted.

ily and followed the silent Hope into the great kitchen. While she fried more bacon and bak-

warm. There were the buzzing of bees ed a johnnycake before the still glowhis cloak despite the heat of the day. scanned a package of papers with knit-

At last he sat down to the best meal and, having made friends with Wolf, he ate hungrily.

Hope slipped from the room and out of the little used front door. She went

"Well, fair cousin," he cried teasingly, subduing the lovelight in his fine "Yes, Aunt Mary. Won't you stay eyes, "have you changed your mind about dining with us today?

"No. no, Cousin Tenny! I have eaten dinner, but I have something to tell hours, and we want you to come over you." Hope was breathing quickly, given to those deserving credit but who and a delicate color came and went in have by misfortune or otherwise, fallen her cheeks as she withdrew herself behind in their accounts. The effect of from his grasp and smoothed her ruf-

"Come to tell me goodby, Hope?" he asked gently. "I may never come

back to bother you. "Nay, Tenny; you have never bothered me," she assured him, with a troubled look in her eyes. "I-I-you

know I am a Tory at heart." There was a quizzical look in his eyes. "I know thou sayest so, Hope," "Then it pleases me as well that you he said gravely. "I am not afraid of

> "There is a British officer eating in our kitchen this very minute. He asked me the way to the American lines, but I would not tell him." "Then you are a traitor to your own

"Somehow I couldn't tell him that, Cousin Tenny. And it does not seem \$13.42. loyal to Uncle Obadiah and you to entertain him there in uncle's house, so I came to tell you.'

"Thank you, dear," said Tenny somy mother I will return shortly." He hastened up the road toward Obadiah's

'I am going with you, Tenny!" she cried, keeping pace with his rapid

"But, Hope, there may be blood- the range of 367 feet. shed," he protested, touching his sword.

"Then you will need me the more," she said valiantly, and he made no further objection.

was the tinkle of china from the

opening the door into the room the merest trifle.

The stranger rose quickly, and his hand flew to his sword. His look of stern inquiry changed to one of pleasant recognition as Tenny Baldwin re- in Munising. spectfully saluted him.

"Ah, Captain Baldwin!" cried the stranger, holding out his hand.

"Your excellency!" murmured Tenny Baldwin, for indeed it was the commander in chief of the American army. Hope Marshall leaned against the

none other than the great General Washington, come down to overlook his forces on Long Island, a revulsion of feeling came to her. These men, her Cousin Tenny and Washington, were fighting for their lives, for the lives of their dear ones, for liberty. for ultimate peace. She chided herself for an ignorant girl-a graceless one indeed-to have flung her Tory defi-

ance in the faces of her kinspeople. ed traitor to the Tory cause, and her traitor heart leaped gladly as she thought that she need offer no opposition to Tenny Baldwin's love.

Tenny Baldwin had explained the situation to General Washington, and way have their farms serve as models as they laughed he brought forward for others. A vigorous capable man Hope Marshall.

"Nay, I am no longer a Tory, your

"Good day, fair mistress," he smiled her cheeks aflame. "I have turned traitor to my own cause." "Indeed?" asked the general with a kind smile as he held her little hand.

"May I ask why you have turned trai-

those of her handsome Cousin Tenny. "Oh. because"-"'Tis a most proper reason!" teased

At a recent meeting of the directors for feeling disappointed over the goverset him on the right road to the ene- of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul nor's action. Governor Osborn had remy's path would not come to her lips. railroad it was voted to build an exten- peatedly asserted that he saw no excuse sion of the line from Crystal Falls for convening the legislature in extraorto the Iron River-Stambaugh region dinary session, and relying upon this paper at the breakfast table and when this summer. A survey was made some statement E. H. Mead, cashier of the time ago and it is reported that the First National Bank, has taken a long steel and other necessary equipment has vacation. He is now on his way to hungry," he said, with a winning been purchased. The line will be about Hawaii, and Mr. Fowle, president of see who the Gazette is for for president smile. "I wonder if your larder is quite twenty-five miles in length and it will the bank, is filling his position. - Soo this morning." take in the neighborhood of six months | Times. "No, indeed, sir; you are quite wel- to complete it. The St. Paul company come to the best we have," assured is entering that field in order to get Hope, feeling traitorous indeed to en- their share of the ore business and it is known that that district will be shipping large quantities of ore in a few years. A number of fine mines have been shipping from there for several years and others will be in the produc-"So much the better!" he cried heart. ing class before long.

Munising is hopeful for free delivery, as there is a bill before congress to establish carrier service in every city or village of more than a thousand inhablitants.

The merchants of Iron River have organized a credit association, hired a credit man and opened an office in Iron River. About seven thousand accounts will be listed which will include the name of every person buying or receiving service on credit in the disdown the road with flying feet and trict. The paying habit of each will be ran straight into the arms of her cous- established and a rating given which will enable any merchant or member of ment the reliability or unreliability of any person seeking credit. Says the minated. The slow pay will be hasten- weeks before delivery. ed and encouragement and help will be this plan will be almost immediately felt and it can not fail to react to the benefit of the entire community in addition to the incalculable help it will association in purging his books of that large class which attempt to live withmost worthy citizen who pays as he

> county holds the unenviable record of having the highest tax rate in the state it being \$52.96 per thousand dollars, valuation as compared to \$20.71, which is the average for the state. Houghton county has the lowest rate, viz:

William Nadeau, a Negaunee police-He was charged with shooting a berly. "Stay you here, Hope, and tell Finn one night, The policeman revelers, and one fell dead. It was carry them. shown at the trial that there was other shooting at the time; and also that it was extremely doubtful if the revolver carried by the policeman would kill at

Rumors come from Iron River of some corporations and their troubles. It is said the organizers of the Iron River Steel Co. undertook to freeze out their The stranger's horse still cropped the promoter, J. B. Weimer, when the papgrass in the dooryard as Hope led the ers were drawn. They incorporated in way through the front door. There Utah and filed a transcript of their incorporation at Lansing. The secretary of state politely informed them that "He is still there," whispered Hope. they could not do business in this state under that name, as Mr. Weimer had Tenny Baldwin stood beside her and just incorporated the Iron River Steel applied his eye to the same crack. He Co. of Michigan. So they were comuttered a sudden exclamation, opened pelled to reorganize as the Iron County the door wider and entered the room Steel Co., and Iron River's splendid sewers may yet be running with gore.

The Socialists will have a ticket in the field at the coming village election

President Snyder, of the agricultural college, has heard things, and hastened to assure the upper peninsula that he is its sincere friend, and that the Chatham station will not be closed. He says: The board has great faith in the agriwall in the shadows, half frightened, cultural possibilities of this region and half relieved at the situation. As she has decided to organize an extension delistened to the murmur of their voices partment for the northern peninsula. and realized that the stranger was The work will be in the hands of a competent man who will have his headquarters at Marquette, or some other central point. He will form alfalfa clubs, corn clubs, potato clubs or organizations for the growing of any other crops in which the people may show an interest. He will co-operate with granges, development bureaus, railroads and individuals, advising them, inspecting their work and supporting At that instant Hope Marshall turn- their efforts in every possible way. In backward communities inhabited principally by foreigners, he will endeavor to induce the most intelligent individuals to adopt advanced methods and in . this will give all his energy to this "This is my fair Tory cousin, your work with the expectation that, as the work grows, more help will be provided. The experiment work at Chatham -your excellency," stammered Hope. will be carried on as heretofore but greatly enlarged. The fine tract of land adjacent to the station given to it by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will be cleaned up as rapidly as possible, barus erected, live stock intro-Involuntarily Hope's eyes turned to duced and the entire work pushed forward with a view of making it a demonstration and model farm. The experimental side will not in any way be neglected but will be made to contribute in a practical way to the work carried on by the extension department.

Senator Fowle is not talking about the call for an extra session, though it is known that he has personal reasons

THE WORRIES OF HOMER

Says the Marquette Chronicle: The people of the upper peninsula know where the Chronicle has stood, where it stands, where it is going to stand. Up in Houghton the reader picks up his wifie demands that he eat before the coffee grows cold he says:

"Wait a minute, my dear. I want to

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