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signed me to take Miss Maryweather resolved to appear angry toward the "The Press Bunch" to escort Phoebe.

Phoebe. time. On the other hung my life's happiness. I concluded to please my

aunt. If I displeased my fiancee possibly the matter could be made up. In order to feel free to act naturally I ceased to look at either my aunt or Phoebe, but gazed straight into the eyes of Miss Maryweather. I was quite in my element. The girl was pretty and attractive, and I confess that, as play actors have it, I began to feel the part. I talked a blue streak with my tongue upon ordinary topics, meanwhile saying tender things with my eyes. One trait in my character is when I set out to do a thing to do it for all it is worth. I began by attempting to make Singleton believe ha was in danger of losing his girl and ended with the best job of lovemaking in the presence of others that I have

What was going on at the table I didn't know. My aunt's voice I seldom heard; Phoebe's voice I did not hear at all. Singleton was evidently keep-

What I did not know then I learned afterward to my horror. Phoebe's eyes were upon me all the while, her expression growing every minute more lowering. My aunt observed both Phoebe and me. Singleton made frequent efforts to hold Phoebe's attention and, failing, finally gave it up to make random remarks to the hostess. I held Miss Maryweather's attention so closely that she was only partially aware of the strained conditions exist ing between the other three. As the dinner proceeded Phoebe's brows contracted more and more: the corners of her mouth were squared; her cheeks were red, and her eyes flashed fire. The worst of it was that I, ignorant of the situation, was piling on fuel every moment.

It must have been a great relief to Mr. Singleton and possibly my aunt when the dinner was finished and we arose from the table. I cast a glance at Phoebe, but at the moment she had turned and I did not see her face. I saw my aunt's and noticed that it was impassive. When we reached the drawing room Phoebe and Singleton took a far corner, Phoebe sitting with her back to me. Since I had become interested in the work my aunt had assigned me I continued to pursue it for all it was worth. My aunt suggested that I take Miss Maryweather to see the plants in the conservatory, and I did so. We remained there some time, and when we returned I saw my aunt chatting with Singleton. Phoebe was nowhere to be seen. I asked my aunt what had become of her. "She has gone home," was the reply. "Gone home?"

ward her. Miss Maryweather proved I was between two fires. If I did a blessing. She knew well all that had not appear to be attracted by Miss occurred and at once learned from my Maryweather I would displease my aunt her scheme. She besieged the aunt. If I did I would displease good lady and at last won her over to On one of these women a promise not to disinherit me if I

hung a fortune which I had been married Phoebe. So far so good. I brought up to consider my own in followed up the advantage by telling my aunt that on no account, after what had happened, would I consent to mar-

in a position of having by her absurd scheme torn apart a pair of lovers. She sent for Phoebe and told her my position. Instead of having to bend apology And so the matter was made up be-

of Phoebe and when we were married gave me out of my inheritance a house to live in.

Misnamed.

An old lady was going over the London zoo, and after some time she went up to a keeper and tapped him on the shoulder with her umbrella. "Well, mum?" said the keeper.

"I want to ask you," explained the old lady, "which of the animals in the zoo you consider the most remarkable.'

The keeper scratched his head for awhile:

"Well, mum," he replied, "arter care ful consideration, as you might say, I've come to the conclusion as the bis cuit goes to the laughing hyena!" "Indeed." said the old lady in sur-

prise. "And why do you consider the laughing hyena so remarkable?"

ical expert, "he only has a sleep once bage board .- The pinochle editor. It all a week, he only has a meal once a depends on the point of view. A prinmonth, and he only has a drink once a year. So what he's got to laugh about is a bloomin' mystery to me." Hugo.

He Saw the Point. Nat Goodwin was at the club with inion, the Press has come to the conclu- Apply to Fred Huber. an English friend and became the cen- sion that there is something wrong in ter of an appreciative group. A cigar Escanaba. This information was eviman offered the comedian a cigar, say- dently so astonishing to Editor Norton ing that it was a new production. "With each cigar, you understand," "the news that's fit to print." the promoter said, "I will give a cou-

pon, and when you have smoked 3,000 it gently and then replied, "If I good old-fashioned you're-a-I would need a harp instead of a before blows, as Shakespeare says.

ment. "I see the point," he exclaim- hold the door carefully most of the way

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The recall of judges will no doubt find hearty approval about now in some

portions of our county seat. The governor thinks we must have Teddy and Chase or a French revolution. Bring on your revolution.

Teddy has shied his hat into the ring. Like the travelling evangelist in the ry Phoebe. This put the dear woman tough town, he will be lucky if he gets the hat back.

Michigan has got ahead of Delaware. It is already out with the announcethe knee to my fiancee she sent me an ment that its peach crop will be a failure.-Port Huron Times Herald.

A straw vote among student at Ann tween us. My aunt became very fond Arbor gives Debs more votes than Taft. J. B. McNamara should have had a few complimentary votes from the Star Theatre crowd.

> of digging up texts as a Krueger, has ed at the last session (where a presiforesworn it. The Delta would, too, if he did not see "Paul" regularly. It's a Osborn would not support it) that no lead pipe cinch.

Washington chess club, and the humor. Five weeks ago an enrollment was held, ists are funny about it. Well, Napoleon, with the general understanding that Tamerlane and Winfield Scott were there would be no April primary exgreat chess players and generals.

If Chase Osborn indorses his old rival, Amos Musselman, for governor, it is to ties. be feared the Grand Rapids grocer may

suffer the defection of one of his principal supporters of two years ago.

We can think of no greater hardship "Well, mum," answered the zoologthan to play cribbage without a cribcess of France said that hell is a bed during the past seven years. with ragged sheets, according to Victor

After perusing Judge Flannigan's op-

as to make him break his rule about From the number of reformers, ex-re-

of them you may bring the coupons to formers and would-be-reformers who me and exchange them for a grand appear in its public prints these days, it been defeated for a second term. piano." Nat sniffed the cigar, pinched seems as if Escanaba will have another smoked 3,000 of these cigars I think and-you're-another campaigns. Words

There was a burst of laughter, in An editorial opinion, which we write loons and moving picture shows will be which the Englishman did not join, but under difficulties, is that if there is no closed. St. Patrick's day happens to presently he exploded with merri- law against these door checks that fall on Sunday .- Mining Journal.

ployment, American wage-paying and American wage-spending, all the collateral issues and questions of the day sink into insignificance. Not all of these issues and questions combined can equal the magnitude of the one great question: Shall the Republic do its own work?"-American Economist.

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THE PRIMARY FARCE

If the legislature adopts the presidential primary for use on April 6, it must stultify itself or else give but a trifling per cent of the electorate a chance to express itself. For years the fixed "policy of this state has been to prevent primaries from being held on the spur of the moment. For this reason an enrollment has been held from two to six months before the election, and it has been made an ironclad rule that no one not enrolled far in advance can vote The P. E., who alludes to the habit at a primary. It was especially providdential primary was rejected because man shall vote at a primary junless he General Miles is president of the has enrolled sixty days previously. cept in the large cities. Very few men enrolled, especially in rural communi-

Now the legislature must either give the control of Michigan's delegation to five or ten per cent of the party; or throw down the enrollment bars and declare that it has caused the state of Michigan to waste several hundred thousand dollars in holding enrollments

FIVE ROOM FLAT

McWilliams' brick block, for rent. 46

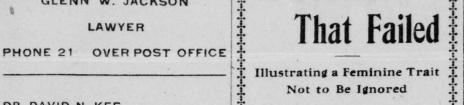
A PRECEDENT?

The first special session of the Michigan legislature, convened on Feb. 23, 1882, was called by Gov. Jerome, the only republican governor who has

SEVENTEENTH OF IRELAND!

St. Patrick's day is a legal holiday this year and all business places, sa-





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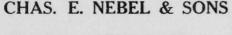
> Phoebe and I having become engaged. I considered it the proper thing for us to call on my aunt to receive her congratulations. My aunt never made calls herself and was double the age of either of us. Besides, it was understood that I was down in her will for the principal part of her fortune. Phoebe said that she would rather take a whipping than go to be inspected, but there was no way out of it, and she consented.

Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., We had not long been settled before from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. my aunt said to us: "There is a pro-Delta avenue and Ninth street, over tege of mine, Mabel Maryweather, Minnewasca Furniture Co's store. whom I have brought to visit me for 18xvi. the season, and I wish to see her engaged before her return to her coun-

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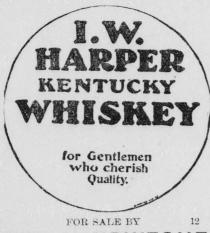
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March 2, 1912 January 27, 1912 Homestead Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U.S. LANDOFFICE, 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 NW14 of SE14, Section 28, Township 41 N., Range 22 West, Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Delta County, Michigan, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the fourth day of March 1912.

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

January 27, 1912. March 2, 1912

Homestead Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U.S. LAND OFFICE at MARQUETTE, MICH. thing all up." January 16, 1912.

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

Claimant names as witnesses

James Curran,	of	Lathrop	Mich.
Cornelius Lane,	of	**	
William E. Curran,	of	**	
Nicholas Britz,	of		**
	OZRC	A. BOV	VEN
		Re	gister.

YOU FORGET THAT WE ARE JUST EN-GAGED.

to bring the affair to a crisis as soon as possible, for spring is not far off. When the season closes I go for my annual trip southward and must send Mabel home "Now, I wish you two to help me in

a little scheme I have in my mind to bring Tom and Mabel together. It is for me to get the four of you here, and you, John, I wish to be attentive to Phoebe), devote yourself to Tom. Each of the two incipient lovers will be frightened for fear of the loss of the

other, and the match will be assured. Of course they are not to know that you two are engaged." Both Phoebe and I received this

proposition with a frown. "Buť, Mrs. Perkins," Phoebe began,

'you forget that we are just engaged, and". "Good gracious, Aunt Caroline, do

you suppose you can make a dummy lover out of a man who has recently become a real one?"

"Now, don't be silly," resumed my aunt. "It is because you are engaged that I have selected you for my purpose. You both know that what attention you give elsewhere is simply to please me. You understand that the whole affair, so far as you are concerned, is the same as personating a character on the stage. The consequence is that there will be no jealousy on your part; you are simply to excite it in the others."

"Certainly not!" said Phoebe. "What I was going to say was that, just having become engaged, why"-Seeing that it was necessary for me

to help Phoebe out, I broke in, "What Phoebe means, Aunt Caroline, is that, having just become engaged, we might forget our parts and mix the

Phoebe said nothing more. My aunt looked annoyed. I must keep the peace.

"Oh, we'll do what we can in the premises, aunt," I said. "Won't we, Phoebe?" I gave Phoebe a look as much as to say, "Leave it to me." So she said of course anything that my aunt wished would be cheerfully acceded to by her.

Everybody being satisfied, my aunt told us that she would expect us to dinner on the following Wednesday, when we would meet Miss Maryweather and Mr. Singleton, and the curtain was to rise on the play.

"Yes. She said she had a headache and telephoned for a carriage. She told me to say to you that since you were so pleasantly occupied she would

not disturb you." I knew that a bomb had burst which I had not heard. Miss Maryweather said something to Singleton, and, taking his arm, they walked away Mabel, while you, Miss --- (I mean | together, leaving me with my aunt, who told me what had occurred, finishing with the following announcement:

"And now, John, I have something to say to you. You know that I have provided for you in my will. In fact, I have left you the principal part of what I possess. I shall tomorrow add a codicil that if you marry this girl to whom you are engaged your share

is to go to Peter Hickson." "Good gracious!" "I mean what I say."

I was prevented from any further response by the return of Singleton

and Miss Maryweather. Singleton said: "We fear that we have been the in-

nocent cause of a misunderstanding. Possibly it may tend to mend matters if we make an announcement which we had intended to defer till just before Miss Maryweather's return home. More than a week ago I proposed to her. She has just given me a favorable reply, a response which she save she intended to give from the first. She hopes our engagement will dissipate any hard feeling that has arisen this evening.

"I do hope, Mrs. Perkins," said Miss Maryweather "that if anything has occurred during the evening to displease you you will pass it over and forget it for my sake. You have been so kind to me and I have been made so happy that I can't bear to have it all

spoiled at the last moment." My aunt's object having been accomplished, though her plan of its accomplishment was both unnecessary and a failure, she was much mollified. It remained to be seen how far her change of feeling would affect Phoebe. Furthermore it remained to be seen whether I would be able to effect a reconciliation between Phoebe and myself. Before going to sleep that night I thought out my plan of procedure. I was still between two fires, my aunt and my fiancee. If I could not soften my aunt toward Phoebe I had better

On that first meeting my aunt as not soften Phoebe toward myself. I

"Being an actor, you have to and then let it go on your fingers-there travel around the country a great deal, ought to be. We commend it to our and a harp would be so much more legislators in special session assembled.

Anger. Bridle thy passion. Anger is the sin

Of all the greatest. It leads up to deeds It tempts the upright man to throw aside His cloak of reason and go forth to dip His hands in human blood. It covers up The path where duty walks with stead- and California. How about it, Mr. Minfast feet. ing Journal?

It will not listen to the soft appeals Of maiden loveliness or turn aside From its fierce purpose when the dimpled hands

ed.

Of mercy are held up before its gaze. It will not falter in its stubborn course When old age counsels with great swelling words It is the curse of youth and middle age,

Of gray haired men and women. It benumbs The sensibilities of all alike.

'Tis only fit to live where madmen live, Safe stalled behind the strongest prison bars.

-Herbert E. Day.

Spelling Reform. William H. Maxwell, superintendent of the New York city public schools, gives this illustration of the complexity of English orthography: "The sound of long o is represented in thirteen different spellings-so, boat, roe, oh, door, soul, though, low, owe, yeoman, sew, hautboy, beau." He urges colleges and universities to unite in reforming our spelling. But any change must be popularized, and to this end this suggestion has been made: Get the newspapers and magazines to agree to adopt a simpler spelling of, say, twenty-five words on Jan. 1, 1913; twenty-five more on Jan. 1, 1914, and so on, the pledge not to be binding

The Monkey Family. In the monkey family the orangutan and the hylobates are right handed.

while the gorillas and the chimpanzee are left handed.

Odd Tramway Literature.

unless a majority is secured.

The Liverpool tramway authorities have furnished two quaint additions to the literature of notices. Some years ago this notice was posted in the Liverpool cars: "Passengers are request-

ed to pay no more pennies than the conductor in their presence punches holes in their tickets for." This was criticised, and another effort was made and posted: "Passengers are requested to pay no more pennies than for which the conductor in their presence punches holes in their tickets." This, too, was pronounced a failure, and the officials concluded that language had express what they felt. But don't you know exactly what the official notice

meaut?-London Standard.

The American Magazine reviews the prison situation in Michigan in typical progressive style. For Michigan circu-Known only to the darkest hours of night. lation, progressive publications should confine their efforts to telling of the benefits of insurgency in Maine, Florida

> Recently, speaking against Protection, Governor Wilson asked this question: Why should we be benevolent to the self-supporting?" A similar question may have been in the minds of the Carnegie fund trustees when they turned down Governor Wilson's application for a pension.-Judge.

The pinochle editor will trade a set of Dickens sight unseen. The editor of The Delta has few sets he cares to part with, but if he didn't have a set and a in the way of connecting the townships half of Dickens, it would be a glorious by roads.

opportunity to get some use out of "The Messages of the Presidents." Maybe some brother has "The Winning of the West."

In the last eighteen months the sheep industry has not been prosperous because agitation as to the wool Tariff has been continuous, resulting in serious depreciation of wool prices. The prices of sheep have fallen \$1.50 a head throughout the country, which means an annual loss to the sheep growers of One wish pervades my soul, \$50,000,000.-National Wool Growers' Association.

By the side of this work-out of the tremendous potency of American em-

The Careful Reader



Judges advertising by the company it keeps. Legitimate advertisements are unfortunate if they rub shoulders with catchpenny schemes and offers that have fraud written on their face; with news items that have in their tail the sting of

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a paid advertisement and those that are constructed to deceive the unwary; or with literature of quacks, which can not be read in the family circle. In a newspaper which bars these undesirable immigrants from its columns, the not yet been invented which would honest advertiser finds his best field for the display of his wares.

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THE GLADSTONE

THE GREAT DISTURBER

Governor Wilson declined an invitation to speak in Ohio out of courtesy to Governor Harmon, but Colonel Roosevelt joyously accepted the invitation to address the Ohio constitutional convention.-Boston Globe.

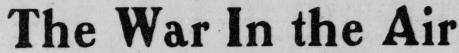
ROAD MONEY WASTED

At the requests of a supervisor, County Treasurer Johnson has gone over the records of the various townships of Mackinac county for the past twenty years and has computed the amount of tax raised by the townships to devote to their highway work. Mr. Johnson finds that practically \$226,000 has been raised for their purpose, and this amount does not include the money spent on road work in St. Ignace city and Mackinac Island. With the outlay of all this money there has been little work done

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er I'm nearer to the opening game, I'll wait but few weeks more. Nearer the grandstand seat. 'Mid the crispy peanut shells; Nearer the old home plate. Nearer the hoots and yells. One wish my heart entreats-That I have that day the price Of one of those front seats.

-Man Jothey.

SPRING SYMPTOMS



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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 Edua 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 disable the Vaterland. She drifts over Canada. The prince appears to Bert.

Bert Joins the Crew.

HE prince surveyed them with the gesture of a man who sits a steed. The head of the Kapitan appeared beside him.

Then Bert had a terrible moment. The blue blaze of the prince's eye fell upon him; the great finger pointed; a question was asked. Kurt intervened with explanations.

"So," said the prince, and Bert was disposed of.

of gesture. What he said Bert could broken leg and one was internally in- such news it was! not tell, but he perceived that their jured-by flying rods and wires, and "I say," said Bert at his breakfast,

terfeld's head had been injured, and he was shivering and in delirium, struggling with his attendant and shouting strange things about the burning of New York. The men crept together in the mess room in the darkness, wrapped in what they could find, and drank cocoa from the fireless heaters and listened to his cries. In the morning the prince made them a speech about destiny and the God of his fathers and the pleasure and glory of giving one's life for his dynasty and a number of similar considerations that might otherwise have been neglected in that bleak wilderness. The men cheered without enthusiasm, and far away a wolf howled.

Then they set to work, and for a week they toiled to put up a mast of steel and hang from it a gridiron of ing address will be made by President copper wires 200 by 12 feet. The theme | Taft. of all that time was work, work continually, straining and toilsome work, and all the rest was grim hardship and evil chances, save for a certain wild brotherhoods of engineers, trainmen, splendor in the sunset and sunrise, in firemen and others, the three years' the torrents and drifting weather, in | contract between the National Associathe wilderness about them. They built tion of Newspaper Publishers and the and tended a ring of perpetual fires, international organizations of printers, gangs roamed for brushwood and met pressmen and stereotypers, and the with wolves, and the wounded men contracts in many other trades, includand their beds were brought out from the airship cabins and put in shelters about the fires. There old Von Winterfeld raved and became quiet and pres- ment issued on behalf of the Civic fedently died, and three of the other eration says: wounded sickened for want of good food, while their fellows mended. These of public employees to their employers things happened, as it were, in the one branch of the subject will be diswings. The central facts before Bert's cussed under the head of 'How can consciousness were always, first, the public employees secure redress of perpetual toil, the holding and lifting just grievances without resorting to a and lugging at heavy and clumsy mass- strike?

es, the tedious filing and winding of wires, and, secondly, the prince, urgent and threatening whenever a man relaxed. He would stand over them and point over their heads southward into ment is the best thing that can hapthe empty sky. "The world there," he said in German, "is waiting for us! Fifty centuries come to their consummation." Bert did not understand the words, but he read the gesture.

Slowly, tediously, the great mast was rigged and hoisted foot by foot into place. The electricians had contrived a catchment pool and a wheel in the torrent close at hand. for the little Mulhausen dynamo with its turbinal volute used by the telegraphists was quite adaptable to water driving, and on the sixth day in the evening the balloon. The captain got one panel apparatus was in working order and ripped too soon and the others not the prince was calling-weakly, indeed, soon enough. She dropped heavily, but calling-to his air fleet across the bounced clumsily and smashed the empty spaces of the world. For a hanging gallery into the fore part, time he called unheeded.

mortally injuring Von Winterfeld, and Bert got the news last and chiefly in then came down in a collapsing heap broken English from a linguist among Then the prince addressed the men after dragging for some moments. his mates. It was only far on in the in short, heroic sentences, steadying The forward shield and its machine night that the weary telegraphist got himself on the hinge with one hand gun tumbled in upon the things below. an answer to his calls, but then the and waving the other in a fine variety Two men were hurt badly-one got a messages came clear and strong. And

demeanor changed, their backs stiff- Bert was pinned for a time under the amid a great clamor, "tell us a bit."

A Glance at Current Topics

may engage will be fought by an army

be component parts. In opposing Rep-

resentative Hay's army bill, which in-

cluded a clause lengthening the terms

of enlistment from three to five years.

the war secretary said, "It is contrary

to the practice of modern armies and

rather than result in economy would, in

the long run, result in a most extrava-

gant system, wholly unsuited to the

preparation and development of the

The Cost of Living.

A worldwide movement is that un-

dertaken by the United States govern-

and meat riots in Europe, provoked

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale uni-

legislative bodies of the world. The

ing to the creation of an international

Inauguration at Princeton.

J. G. Hibben, the newly elected head

of Princeton university, is scheduled

to take place early in May, and Moses

Taylor Pyne, '77, prominently identi-

fied with the university, will act as

chairman of the committee on inaug-

uration. Princeton's trustees believe

that commencement belongs primarily

to the graduating class, and it was

thought best to have the inauguration

on a day that would not interfere with

the graduating festivities. Representa-

tives of the universities, colleges and

learned societies in all parts of the

Improving the Race.

country will attend.

The formal inauguration of President

commission.

demonstrations of discontent.

HE National Civic federation's participate," declared Beekman Winprogram for its twelfth annuthrop, assistant secretary of the navy. al meeting in Washington on Secretary of War Stimson said the

March 5, 6 and 7, at which the general theme will be "Industrial Peace and Progress." includes a consideration of the relation of employer to employee from the following standpoints: The private employer to his employees, the public utility company to its employees, the government, state, federal or municipal master to its employees.

Cardinal Gibbons presides on the first day of the meeting, and the open-

military resources of the country and The practical operation of the trade agreements between the railway sysprejudicial to true military efficiency." tems of the United States and the ment which has to do with the cost of living. Economists and public men agree this is a world problem. Advancing prices have precipitated bread ing the employees of street railways. building contractors' organizations and strikes in various countries of the world, have caused outbursts of rebreweries, will be discussed. A statesentment against taxation and other

"That in the discussion of relation versity has advocated the creation of an international commission, represenatative of all civilized countries, to be charged with the duty of inquiring into the causes of advancing prices and to recommend remedies to the

Saving the Criminally Inclined.

plan has been indorsed by many econ-In the opinion of Mrs. Maud Balomists and public men of Europe, as lington Booth a well merited punishwell as by leaders of thought in the United States, and has been brought pen to a man or woman started on a to the attention of President Taft. criminal course. Either on his own motion or by au-

"I don't believe in covering things thority of an act of congress the presiof that kind," said Mrs. Booth. "I dent is expected soon to invite the knew of a case where a father found powers to join in a conference look-



SPREADING FALSE TALES.

A Sermon on the Wickedness of Gossip Assailing Reputations.

Few people realize the wickedness of idle reflections on the character of others or on their financial credit until next war in which the United States they themselves become the victims. Then their indignation is mighty and mainly of volunteers, of which the furious. regular army and national guard will

But it is just as bad to handle lightly and pass on to your neighbor a tale affecting the good name or financial credit of an individual or a business concern as it is for somebody else to blacken your reputation or to spread stories affecting the credit of the business concern with which you are associated.

Men and women have been ruined and business houses wrecked by the circulation of baseless stories affecting their virtue or integrity.

As you wish your good name and your business reputation left unspotted by ill repute, leave the good names and the business reputations of your neighbors untouched by idle tales passed on by you merely to fill a few moments' conversation or to gratify the vicious instinct to retail scandal.

The wretched thing about this sort of business is its cowardice, points out a writer in the Duluth Herald. The victim has no possible chance to defend himself. If the rumors affecting his integrity come to his ears he must suffer in silence. If he makes a public statement or denial or explanation all he is likely to accomplish is to give wider circulation to the fact that people are talking about him, and it is an unhappy human habit in such cases to presume that if there wasn't something wrong he wouldn't have to explain.

An evil report originates perhaps in the jaundheed mind of jealousy or revenge. So long as it remains there only one person has it. But that one tells ten, the ten each tell ten more. and presently thousands are mouthing it. Worse, what was a mere suspicion or covert insinuation in the beginning by that time has developed into apparently solid statement of fact. What was merely hinted at in the beginning is now openly charged, and perhaps ten times as much or a thousand times as much is boldly asserted. That word "boldly" doesn't fit there, however, for there is nothing bold about the idle passing on of gossip. Tongues that wagged furiously in the absence of their victim fall foolishly still when the victim appears. Gossip is a thing of secrecy-secrecy, that is, from its victim, but from no others.

THE LOST OCCASION. Farewell, fair day and fading light! The clay born here, with westward sight. Marks the huge sun now downward Farewell! We twain shall meet n

ened. They began to punctuate the into song and all the men with him. chanted in deep, strong tones.

The hymn ended, the prince's legs dangled up the passage again, and every one was briskly prepared for herole exertion and triumphant acts. "Smallways," cried Kurt, "come here!"

Then Burt, under Kurt's direction, had his first experience of the work of templating the wreckage and the empty an air sailor.

tain of the Vaterland was a very sim- tent made by the empty gas chambers. ple one. He had to keep afloat. The The prince had gone a little way off wind, though it had fallen from its and was scrutinizing the distant earlier violence, was still blowing heights through his fieldglass. They strongly enough to render the ground- had the appearance of old sea cliffs. ing of so clumsy a mass extremely A bleak and biting wind was blowing. dangerous, even if it had been desir- Ever and again a snowflake drifted able for the prince to land in inhab- past. The springless frozen earth united country and so risk capture. It der Bert's feet felt strangely dead and was necessary to keep the airship up heavy after the buoyant airship. until the wind fell and then, if possi- So it came about that that great and ble, to descend in some lonely district powerful Prince Karl Albert was for a of the territory where there would be time thrust out of the stupendous cona chance to repair or rescue by some flict he chiefly had been instrumental searching consort. In order to do this in provoking. The chances of battle weight had to be dropped, and Kurt and the weather conspired to maroon was detailed with a dozen men to climb him in Labrador, and there he raged down among the wreckage of the de-, for six long days while war and wonflated air chambers and cut the stuff, der swept the world. Nation rose clear, portion by portion, as the air- against nation and air fleet grappled ship sank. So Bert, armed with a air fleet, cities blazed and men died sharp cutlass, found himself clamber- in multitudes, but in Labrador one ing about upon netting 4,000 feet up might have dreamed that, except for in the air trying to understand Kurt a little noise of hammering, the world when he spoke in English and to di- | was at peace. vine him when he used German. Soon | There the encampment lay. From a they cleared and dropped a tangle of distance the cabins, covered over with bent steel rods and wires from the the silk of the balloon part, looked like der. That was trying. The airship scale, and all the available hands were flew up at once as this loose hamper busy in building out of the steel of parted. It seemed almost as though they were dropping all Canada.

Altogether they cleared three con- long conductors of the apparatus for siderable chunks of wreckage, and wireless telegraphy that was to link then Bert was glad to clamber up into the prince to the world again. the cabins again and give place to a second squad. He and his companions were given hot coffee, and, indeed, the outset the party suffered hardship. even gloved as they were, the job had They were not too abundantly probeen a cold one. They sat drinking it visioned, and they were put on short and regarding each other with satis- rations, and for all the thick garments faction. One man spoke to Bert amiably in German, and Bert nodded and smiled. Through Kurt, Bert, whose ankles were almost frozen, succeeded in getting a pair of topboots from one of the disabled men.

In the afternoon the wind abated greatly, and small, infrequent snowflakes came drifting by. Snow also spread more abundantly below, 'and thrown out of the magazine, and it the only trees were clumps of pine and spruce in the lower valleys. Kurt bird faced man whose cabin Bert had went with three men into the still in- taken in the beginning confessed to a they're saying, sir. Would you mind tact gas chambers, let out a certain brace of dueling pistols and car- telling me the news?" quantity of gas from them and pre- tridges, with which a fire could be pared a series of ripping panels for started. Afterward the lockers of the the descent; also the residue of the machine gun were found to contain It's the end of the world. They're bombs and explosives in the magazine a supply of unused ammunition.

side. When at last he got clear and prince's discourse with cries of ap- could take a view of the situation the proval. At the end their leader burst great black eagle that had started so splendidly from Franconia six even-"Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott!" they ings ago sprawled deflated over the cabins of the airship and the frostbitten rocks of this desolate place and

within sight of snow crested cliffs, the

It was necessarily a difficult and vio-

lent affair, for the Vaterland had not

been planned for the necessities of a

Vaterland ripped and grounded.

though some one had caught it and wrung its neck and cast it aside. Several of the crew of the airship

were standing about in silence, conwilderness into which they had fallen.

The immediate task before the cap- Others were busy under the impromptu

frame and a big chunk of silk blad- a gypsy's tent on a rather exceptional the framework a mast from which the Vaterland's electricians might hang the

There were times when it seemed they would never rig that mast. From they had they were but ill equipped against the piercing wind and inhospitable violence of this wilderness. The first night was spent in darkness fastly. He went up and saluted, soland without fires. The engines that had supplied power were smashed and dier fashion. "Beg pardon, lieuten-

dropped far away to the south, and ant," he said. there was never a match among the company. It had been death to carry just thinking I would like to see that matches. All the explosives had been was only toward morning that the

get news enough before the day's out. sending the Graf Zeppelin for us. She

were thrown overboard and fell, de- The night was a distressing one and will be here by the morning, and we tonating loudly, in the wilderness be- seemed almost interminable. Hardly ought to be at Niagara or eternal low. And about 4 o'clock in the after- any one slept. There were seven smash within eight and forty hours." noon, upon a wide and rocky plain wounded men aboard, and Von Win-

"All de vorlt is at vor! They haf burn' Berlin; they haf burn' London; they haf burn' Hamburg and Paris. Chapan hass burn San Francisco. We haf mate a camp at Niagara. Dat is whad they are telling us. China has cot drachenflieger and luftschiffe belooked a most unfortunate bird, as yont counting. All de vorlt is at vor!"

"Burnt up London, 'ave they? Like we did New York?"

"It wass a bombardment."

'They don't say anything about a place called Clapham or Bun Hill, do they?"

"I haf heard noding," said the linguist.

That was all Bert could get for a time. But the excitement of all the men about him was contagious, and

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, In Charge of Prison Work In United States.

that his son had been stealing from his. employer, and he paid up, and nothing was done about it. The boy repeated the offense and then was sent off, and the father soon found that he was forging checks in his name. It is well perhaps to forgive the first time, but after that it is better to let the law take its course. It is bad for individuals to feel that they can commit crime without being punished, and it has a bad effect upon others. A man is hungry, and he steals and is punished, and another steals for his own pleasure and he goes free. Some of my men have said, 'Thank God that I came to prison!" "

Would Raise Crops Near Cities. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has said the lands near large cities should be used so that the markets for foodstuffs could be supplied with home grown products.

"There are thousands of acres of cheap lands in nearby Maryland and Virginia that could supply the Washing market with all the potatoes, cabbage and other truck crops it would consume," he said. "Instead most of the supplies of these farm products are shipped from a distance at. of course. a much higher cost than would be the case if they were produced in contiguous territory.

"In the south our reports show that most of the potatoes, cabbage, eggs, butter and meats used are shipped from a distance. One of our agents reported that he was informed that the train for Washington was late and there were no eggs to be had in the town. This agent found that 75 per cent of the eggs, butter, poultry, meats and vegetables were imported from out of the state markets.

APRED

"It's the end of the world."

presently he saw Kurt standing alone,

hands behind him and looking at one

of the distant waterfalls very stead-

Kurt turned his face. It was un-

usually grave this morning. "I was

waterfall closer," he said. "It reminds

"I can't make 'ead or tail of what

"Dash the news!" said Kurt. "You'll

[To be continued.]

me- What do you want?"

"The problem of supplying the markets with home grown and home raised food stuffs is a serious one in the question of the high cost of living. When it is solved by the cultivation of the

neglected acreage of lands I believe the whole problem will have been ma-

terially reduced. The department of about."

Battles at Range of Seven Miles.

"Naval battles of the future will be won at a range of not less than seven miles and within a period of four or five minutes. The American navy is training its gunners to that end. Right now they can hit with an accuracy to the result of any fight in which they | eral women from California.

An international eugenics congress will be held at the University of London between July 24 and 30 under the presidency of Major Leonard Darwin. Among the vice presidents will be Dr. Alfred Ploets and Professor M. Van Gruber of Germany, Professor Forel of Switzerland, Dr. Deferine, Dr. Monouvrier and Dr. Perrier of France and Professor Eergi of Italy. The American representatives will include Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Dr. Charles

W. Eliot. David Starr Jordan, E. F. Southard, Gifford Pinchot and Bleecker van Wagenen.

Promoters of the congress plan a small exhibit of methods and results in eugenics and a series of papers to be read. In a letter Major Darwin expresses his hope that "the result of this congress will be a far wider recognition of the necessity for an immediate and serious consideration of eugenic problems (i. e., the problems of improving the innate qualities of the race) in all civilized countries."

Senator Percy's Successor.

James K. Vardaman, the new senator elected by 'the Mississippi legislawho will take up his duties at Washington next year, made a previous attempt to get the same distinguished



honor and came near defeating John Sharp Williams. Vardaman was governor of Mississippi from Jan. 1, 1904, ponent of railroad combinations and special interests.

The tentative dates for the national

prohibition convention at Atlantic City, N. J., are July 10, 11 and 12, according to an announcement from national headquarters. More than 1,500 and rapidity that leave little doubt as delegates will attend, among them sev-

more

Farewell! I watch with bursting sigh My late contemned occasion die.

I linger useless in my tent. Farewell, fair day, so foully spent!

Farewell, fair day! If any god At all considered this poor clod, He who the fair occasion sent Prepared and placed the impediment.

Let him diviner vengeance take-Give me to sleep, give me to wake, Girded and shod, and bid me play The hero in the coming day! -Robert Louis Stevenson.

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CASTE IN CHINA.

Actors, Barbers and Chiropodists "Lowest of the Low."

If the new regime in China succeeds in abolishing class distinction in civil administration it will have accomplished a difficult task. Hitherto three classes of the population have been esteemed by the Chinese the "lowest of the low," these being actors, barbers ture to succeed Senator Percy and and chiropodists. These and their children are barred from becoming mandarins

> Their grandsons, according to the letter of the law, are permitted to hold government posts, but this permission has seldom been, granted. Some years ago a grandson of Chang Chang Keng. the most famous Peking actor of his day, was appointed one of the secretaries of the Chinese legation in Berlin. The appointment aroused a storm of protest among official circles in China and but for the support of the empress dowager would have been revoked.

> > Extreme Politeness.

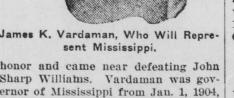
The politest intimation ever addressed was probably that of the governor of the Bombay jail to the man about to be hanged. The execution was fixed for 1 p. m., and the governor was to sail for England on leave two hours later. But the time for the boat's sailing was changed from 3 p. m. to midday. The governor was equal to the occasion. He addressed an official communication to the convict as follows: "The governor presents his compliments to Mr. X. and desires to know whether it would suit his convenience equally well to be hanged at 10 a. m. instead of 1. p. m.?"-London Chronicle.

How Long a Lantern Will Burn. A merchant at Olathe filled a lantern with oil, lighted it and placed it in his show window, offering the lantern as a prize to the one who made the best guess as to the length of time it would burn. A young woman guessed forty-five hours and won the prize. The lantern burned forty-four hours and thirty-three minutes.

One man who went to the trouble to work out the problem to a mathematical certainty, after figuring for an hour, gave the answer as three hours [9 B] ' and eight minutes.--Kansas City Star.

sent Mississippi.

James K. Vardaman, Who Will Repre-



agriculture is working to bring this to Jan. 1, 1908. He has been an op-

Prohibitionists Nominate In July.

Household Ideas and Style Hints The Will That Was Made

Blue and White Dotted Effect



Simple in effect, there is yet a great deal of work on this gown of dotted blue and white messaline. The blouse is cut with peasant sleeves, a band of chiffon being applied over white satin to accentuate the shoulder lines. Blue and white striped silk is combined to form a novel border for the apron-like tunic, a band of plain silk and a ball fringe being added to complete this drapery.

HOW TO CLEAN FLOORS.

An Easy Problem if You Will Follow Method Given Here.

If one only knows how nothing is easier than the care of a well finished floor. Water should never be used on a the collar, so that the stitches will waxed floor. The less water used on come on the right side, drawing the any floor the better, says Country Life | thread moderately tight.

THE STYLES FOR SUMMER.

Suggestion For a Pretty Gown and Word About Flowers For Hats.

A pretty idea for a summer gown is dress made of white open work embroidery over white satin. The dress has a dainty little coat of daffodil yellow ninon, belted at the waist with royal blue ottoman and finished with hemstitched edges of yellow satin. The belt is traced in Egyptian style with gold threads near the clasp of black velvet, which has rows of yellow and blue buttons, and the collar, with frill down one side of the front, is of the embroidery edged with valenciennes.

All sorts of flowers appear on the new hats for spring. Lilac is favored in white and in color, and it gives a very springlike appearance to the simplest hat. One that is faced with black velvet has tinted lilacs massed all over the crown.

White lilac in great upstanding groups trims another pretty model. Much of the trimming, in fact, is worn high and massed at one side.

For the Tea Party.

For afternoon tea cinnamon toast is nice for a change. The bread should be cut in as thin slices as possible for toasting. The crusts should be cut off. Butter the toast while hot, each piece as it is toasted. Use the sprinkle cinnamon and sugar-the cinnamon to be ground, of course. Keep the toast very het until served, then wrap in a fine linen napkin. Have the plate hot on which the toast is served. It is not a usual thing to serve cinnamon toast for slick man. I had called on young impostor got twenty years in prison. tea, so because of its rarity will probably meet with approval just because it is a novelty.

Chop and mix together two pounds of apples pared and cored, one pound of seeded raisins, one pound of sul-

beef suet, half a pound of stoned prunes, half a pound of figs, four ounces of blanched almonds, cut fine; the juice and grated rind of one orange and two lemons and three-quarters of an ounce of mixed ground spices. Use no more sugar than is absolutely necessary. When well mixed add enough boiled cider to moisten and pack away in fruit jars till needed.

Iron Rust.

Salt, lemon juice and sunshine are well known eradicators of iron rust. Spread the article out where strong sunshine can reach it or place it in a the will he had realized that it might among a heap of cards, invitations and window with the rust stain fully ex- be searched for, and he would avoid bills on the center table of my parlor, completely with salt and squeeze a few It may surprise you to learn that you searchers had overlooked it. Again,

In Favor of the Valet

By OCTAVIA SCOTT

During the last years of his life | Did Marks ride or drive? He never James Sarsfield, the retired manufac- used a saddle horse, but drove a good turer, who was known to be worth at deal in a dogcart. What had he bought least £250,000, quarreled with various new since coming into possession of heir, and when he died a will was pro- cept the dogcart. Three nights after my interview with the coachman I was duced which gave most of his property to his valet. This will, as it was provadmitted to the carriage house to overed, was made by a lawyer of shady rephaul the cart. There was nothing to utation, but was in proper form in overhaul except the cushion of the sinevery respect and had to be admitted. gle seat, and it had not been in my The valet, whose name was Marks, had hands two minutes before I found been in service about three years. A where the lining had been cut open and neatly sewed up again. I ripped reputable law firm had drawn up a will for Sarsfield five years before his death. This will could not be found, but in among the curled hair, and behold the place of it came the will in favor of the will! It was wrapped in oil silk and valet and dating back only a year.

The lawyers engaged by the son felt reposed in its nest for over a year and sure that there were a conspiracy and a plot and that the first will had been being searched as if for a needle. destroyed or suppressed and the second will was a deception. If he had hands of the attorneys they did not destroyed the will, he would feel per- rush with it to Marks and give him an fectly safe and perhaps boast of it. As alternative. They wanted to trap and he had not done so, the conclusion was punish the fellow, and so they began reached that the paper was still in ex- suit and finally got him on the witness istence. It is a curious fact that crim- stand. There he perjured himself over inals are loath to destroy certain evi- and over and added to the penalty, but dence against them. Dozens of in- he was game to the end. He charged stances can be cited where papers that it was a put up job to ruin him which would convict them offhand and denied with the greatest earnesthave been preserved for years instead ness that he had ever seen the paper. of promptly destroyed. I do not pro- The jury sized him up for what he pose to boast of what I have done, but was, however, and after a sharp legal simply to admit that I am a pretty fight the will was admitted, and the Sarsfield's attorneys for legal advice, If you wonder over the line of reasonand by accident the case came up to be ing that enabled me to discover the talked of. I did not enter into their will, let me make it clear to you. employ. They said it would be worth As a doubtful man I have to study

so much to them if the will was found, human nature and pay more or less and I set out to find it. I heard all attention to criminology. On several that had taken place, and I retired to different occasions I have had my think the matter over. apartments searched by the police for Let me ask the reader where he incriminating evidence. They never would have looked for that paper? found anything, simply because I had Every inch of the house had been concealed nothing. In the matter of probed. The will was not in Marks' the official communication from the strong box nor yet in safe deposit in German government, which, it was a bank. It was not lying in a book claimed, I had purloined from the forin the library, hidden under a floor nor eign office, they first arrested and concealed in a secret drawer. It was searched my person, even ripping off not among the rubbish in the garret the heels of my shoes. Then four keen nor yet in an empty wine cask down witted detectives spent a week in my cellar. The search of the house had apartments and actually tore some of been too thorough to have overlooked the walls out and went over every it. My first move was to get sight of piece of furniture inch by inch. They Marks. As soon as I saw him I read found nothing, and I laughed in my craft and cunning in his character and sleeve. During all the search and for got my line. If he had not destroyed two weeks after the letter was lying

IRON AND STEEL GET TIRED.

Experiments Prove That This Is Se, and They Need a Rest.

It is a very curious thing, but well known to scientists who have been making some experiments on the subject, that iron and steel can get tired and need a rest. All substances are made up of minute particles called molecules that are in perpetual motion, and when to this is added a great deal of artificial motion it is supposed that

the metal gets tired. When iron is tired it will not behave relatives, including his son and natural the property? Nothing of account ex- as well as usual. Persons who shave every day notice that if they always use the same razor it will not take as good an edge or shave so well, but that if they lay it aside for a few weeks and give it a good rest it will take as keen an edge as when it was new. That is why some men carry two or three razors in a set.

It has been supposed that this tired out the stitches, thrust my hand in feeling is the cause of the difference sometimes noticed in two machines which have been built exactly alike. not damaged in the slightest. It had It has long been remarked that two locomotives or even gas engines built was right at hand while the house was from exactly the same designs will not run evenly, one being a much better When the paper was placed in the engine than the other.



Desperate Character-Give me \$20,-000 or I'll drop this package of dynamite!



Capitalist-Certainly, my friend; certainly.



***** THE NEEDLEWOMAN.

When sewing lace at the top of collars hold it against the wrong side of

In America. Painted, varnished and To whip lace on a garment without oiled floors may be cleansed with rolling the edge of the material place posed to the sunshine. Cover the stain the mistake of hiding it too securely. and because it was in plain view the the lace nearly one-fourth of an inch

Mince Pie Without Meat. tanas, three-quarters of a pound of

crude petroleum. Dip a woolen cloth cleansed in this manner close the room This will remove any superfluous oil and polish the floor. Occasionally add of petroleum used.

It is most important that every particle of superfluous oil shall be rehave a dark, dingy floor.

can be wiped with a cloth which has and thick padding. been wrung out of water. This will remove the dust, but will not add to the luster.

Waxed floors should be dusted with a soft cloth or dust mop.

in the petroleum and rub the boards from the raw edge of the material and with it. When the entire floor has been | whip closely. This will roll the material into a neat and even hem, which for a few hours and then cover an old will wear and wash as well as if hemfloor brush with a piece of clean med separately. This is particularly woolen cloth and rub the floor hard. satisfactory for bias or circular edges. Before beginning to embroider the edges of towels outline the edge of the half a pint of paraffin oil to each quart scallops with a small stitch done on the sewing machine. The buttonholing covers the stitching perfectly and gives a firm edge that is unobtainable in any

moved in the manner indicated, for if other way. When padding scalloped this is neglected many times the oil edges for toweling use tiny rolls of will hold the dust and you will soon raw cotton instead of the usual darning cotton. This is sewed in place with Painted, varnished and oiled floors fine thread. It makes a satisfactory

Wooden Bedsteads.

Wooden bedsteads should be wiped

drops of lemon juice over it. Let it stand in the strong sunlight till the stain is gone.

Frock For Growing Girls. The mothers of growing daughters should be very careful about the fit of their frocks, especially to have all parts loose enough. The shoulders of a frock should be loose to prevent stooping.

house against a systematic search by missed from the engineering departdetectives. You may bed it into a ment and traced to my house there plank or plaster it into a wall, but it was a search lasting three days, and must come to light. Marks had the yet the papers rested on a shelf in the natural cunning to realize this, and he butler's pantry all the time. I had would therefore go to the opposite ex- only to size Marks up as a man who treme. His coachman was in the em- would not overdo the thing to guess ploy of the attorneys, and I had only where he would conceal the will, and

cannot hide a shilling piece in your when some mechanical drawings were three or four questions to ask the man. I hit him off the first time.

Desperate Character-Thanks! You have saved yourself from a fearful

death!

over every three months with turpentine to keep them perfectly clean.

The Children's Part of the Paper

Youthful Chinese Revolutionists

Concerning Religious Work

to continue to be effective. The logical advertising for the church is the newspaper, and the churches that adopt that policy will be successful in greater measure than those who do not," says the Rev. H. F. Holderby of Philadelphia.

"Today we find practically everything under the sun advertised but religion, and that is one of the reasons why there is a lack of interest. The real Christianity is just as manly and becoming to a manly man or womanly woman as sports or other things, and it can be advertised just as well. In fact, a great advertising man holds the Bible up as one of the greatest kinds of advertising.

"One of the aims of the men and religion forward movement is to make churches more effective in every way possible; therefore advertising is being considered from all phases, and the churches are being urged to make appropriations for advertising. My church employs a paid publicity man, and we advertise constantly. I will not say that without the advertising we would not be able to do anything, but the great bulk of our work would fall off I think."

Dr. Holderby built up a great institutional church in the business section of Philadelphia after twenty-seven churches moved from there into the residence section of the city.

Getting Close to Humanity.

No recent movement has attracted more attention than the men and religion forward movement. As the campaign progresses interest in the tical line of endeavor is being accentuated, and this is what encourages churches will get close to humanity. We are much impressed, says the mission campaign.

"The time has come when the Houston Post, by a remark recently churches must advertise if they want | made by President Northrup of the Minnesota university, relating to the movement, which was this: "It is decidedly in the interest of God's kingdom on earth and not exclusively in heaven.'

If this be made the dominant note of the movement there will be some important results accomplished, and the element of perpetuity will be imparted to the plan. Religion properly understood means intelligent and efficient work in the world. The world is the raw material out of which humanity must attain the finished product of heaven.

First Chapel of the Kind.

The first memorial artillery chapel in America will be erected as part of the centenary celebration of the war of 1812. The location will be Governors island, New York harbor, and it is built by members of the Military Society of the War of 1812. It will, however, commemorate services in that war and also in the war of the revolution.

Construction of the chapel is possible on Governors island only because of the unique relations long existing between the war department and Trinity parish, New York. The secretary of war has approved the extension of an existing building with the knowledge of its future use.

Hitherto Neglected Fields.

There are 10,000 towns, 300 to 1,000 population each, in states west of the Missouri river and on the Pacific coast wherein the Christain faith is not preached by anybody nor the Bible Dog In Nancy, France, Mothered Or- female rat terrier, exploring the loft, taught. In Utah are eleven counties, work increases, and an intensely prac- in Colorado five, wherein there are no churches of any name save Mormon. Surveys were ordered made in all right thinking people to hope that the this region, including also Arizona and says a correspondent to the Washing- puppies were installed and put it with New Mexico, as a preliminary to a ton Star. Two rat terriers caught a them, nursing it like one of her own



Photo by American Press Association.

The success of the revolutionary movement in China is followed by many enthusiasts in the various Chinese colonies in America and elsewhere. The illustration shows children of Chinatown, New York city, who recently raised the revolutionary flag on a joss house to celebrate the advance of the movement in the old country. They typified "young China." The ceremonies were augmented by thousands of firecrackers and the cry of "Min kwoh man shuey!" which means "The people's nation. Let it live 10,000 years." The boy in the front row in the picture carries the recognized emblem of the new Celestial government. The body of the flag is a deep red, symbolizing the blood of the nation shed in establishing a republic. The union jack is of light blue, containing a white ball from which project twelve spikes or rays, the significance of which is: The blue represents the sky surrounding the sun, while the rays stand for the twelve intervals of the day. The colors were suggested by our own flag.

AN ADOPTED KITTEN.

phaned Feline.

to have mothered an orphan kitten to She took up the kitten in her teeth make amends for another dog's deed, and carried it down to where her own cat and worried it to death. The cat litter.

left two kittens. In a loft a few hours after the cat had been killed a found the kittens, one of which was A dog in Nancy, France, is reported still allve, while the other had died.

BOASTFUL BOY'S DOWNFALL. His Memory Wasn't as Good as He

Pretended. "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall," said Solomon. A boy who had won a prize for learning Scripture verses and was greatly elated thereby was asked by a minister if it took him a long time to commit them.

"Oh, no," said the boy boastfully. "I can learn any verse in the Bible in five minutes."

"Can you indeed? And will you learn one for me?"

"Yes, sir." "Then in five minutes from now I would like very much to hear you repeat this verse," said the minister, handing him the book and pointing out the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther.

"Then were the king's scribes called at that time in the third month-that is, the month Sivan, on the three and twentieth day thereof-and it was written according to all that Mordecai commanded unto the Jews and to the lieutenants and the deputies and rulers of the provinces, which are from India unto Ethiopia, a hundred, twenty and seven provinces, unto every province according to the writing thereof, and unto every people after their language, and to the Jews according to their writing and according to their language."

The boy entered on his task with confidence, but at the end of an hour could not repeat it without a mistake and had to tearfully acknowledge himself defeated.

The moral of this story, children, is that it does not pay to be a braggart.

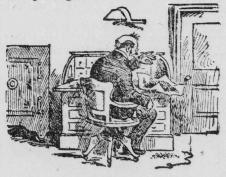
> True Version. The queen of hearts She made some tarts Upon a summer day. The king of hearts He ate the tarts And fainted dead away. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Kitty's Counting.

"See how I can count, mamma!" said Kitty. "There's my right foot. | the bank of every beavers' dam is hon-That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. Two and one makes three. Three feet one yard, and I want to go article of food throughout the winter. out and play in it."



Each (to himself)-Wait till he opens that package!



V. Capitalist-Just as I expected, of course-nothing but sawdust!



Desperate Character - By hokey! Nothing but sawdust!

Beavers' Work.

The beavers not only cut down trees for the purpose of making dams, but also use the smaller upper branches as a storage supply of food for winter use. These branches, from two to four inches in diameter, are cut into lengths of two or three feet and then, by wonderful engineering ability, are carried beneath the water and into the beavers' houses or the burrows, with which eycombed. Here they are carefully stored. The green bark is the staple -Our Dumb Animals,

TRICKY ELEPHANTS.

The Cunning They Displayed In Procuring a Stolen Meal.

Singular as it may seem, elephants which have associated with men entertain the notion that, under special circumstances, they are not responsible if they utilize another to commit an illegal act. The following is an instance of this elephantine morality.

A man in Rangoon bought three young elephants to send to England. They were tame and playful, but cunning. Knowing that it was wrong to steal paddy (unhusked rice)-the idea had doubtless been impressed upon them by punishment for stealing-they would not touch it themselves, but if a boy went to see them he would be seized by one, the little trunk would be coiled around his arm, and he would be led to where the paddy was kept in bags.

The elephant would make a cat's paw of the boy's hand to take up a handful of paddy. Then, letting go, he would turn up the end of his trunk, open it and coaxingly invite the boy to drop in the paddy.

Should the boy, however, put it back in the bag his arm would again be seized by the trunk, and his hand would be again inserted into the paddy bag.

The boy, anxious to be released, would usually drop the paddy into the trunk, and the elephant would blow the rice into his mouth. After repeating the operation several times the elephant would scamper off, feeling that he had got the paddy without stealing it.-Harper's.

GAMBLED IN SECRET.

The Romance of Mark Lemon's Most Successful Drama.

There is a singular story connected with the play "Hearts Are Trumps," which Mark Lemon, the famous Punch editor, wrote many years ago. When Mark Lemon was visiting a friend's house one day he found there an elderly gentleman with long white hair and a worn, sad face. He was very seedily clad, and there was something in his appearance which excited Lemon's curiosity. When the visitor had gone Mark inquired who he was.

"A rich man once," replied his friend. "Lost everything at the gaming table. But the strangest part of the story is that no one, not even the members of his own family, suspected him of gambling until the crash came. He had kept it a secret from all who knew him. He is now little better than a beggar. He comes to me sometimes and I give him a good meal for the sake of auld lang syne."

The tale haunted Mark, says Thormanby in "The Spice of Life." He imagined a daughter waiting at home night after night for the gambling father, ignorant of his secret vice until the day of ruin revealed the cause of all those mysterious absences. He worked the idea into a play which he called "Hearts Are Trumps," the most



The month of freeze and thaw, of melting drifts and weather raw, is on our trail with all his tricks, a great big bag of politics; but keep your course and call his bluff, vou need not fear his manner rough. Just pad your ribs with M. P's. meat, 'twill keep you warm and keep. you sweet. Good wholesome fare you need, my boy, that's what you get from

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Are frozen over and it may

vet be possible to skate

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HISTORIC FIRST NIGHTS.

Red Letter Events in the Dramatio History of France.

Perhaps the most striking events in attracting much attention. The prizes the artistic history of France have are handsome, in themselves, although been the first performances of some the victory Itself would be most flatterof the great French plays. In a few ing. There are now nine entries; but cases also these occasions have mark- the contest has more than three weeks ed the beginning of new epochs in the social history of the country, so close is the connection between the social development of the people and its expression on the stage. Unless I am mistaken, there have been but six un-

forgettable first nights since theaters cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch were established in Paris. The first occurred in 1637, when Corneille's "Cid" took the capital by storm. \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; deliver-Forty years later Racine's "Andromache" created a similar sensation. On the eve of the revolution, in 1784, Beaumarchais' "Marriage of Figaro" was received with such delirious en- & E. F. for the United States will meet thusiasm that three people were stified in the rush for seats. In 1830 lodge is making arrangements for their Victor Hugo, in spite of the determin-

ed opposition of a large body of reactionaries, set all Paris in an uproar with his "Hernai." These names should be borne in

mercial Tribune.

mind: Corneille, Racine, Beaumarchais of this city will doubtless be one of and Victor Hugo. Three of them at those who go. least have no superiors in the history of French literature. Each has one

Owner may have same upon identificaamazing dramatic triumph to his credtion by paying for ad. J. A. MCGEE, it. The other two of the six great first nights were the 28th of December, 1897, and the 7th of February,

The tournament committee held a conference Sunday evening, with the 1910. The occasions were respectively the performances of "Cyrano de trustees of All Saints' church. The lat-Bergerac" and "Chantecler," both by ter will arrange for the reception of as Edmond Rostand. - Cincinnati Com-

PICTURESQUE MOORS.

They Range In Color From Black to Caucasian Fairness.

or goods, that necessitate cutting prices Imagine a thin, tall, bearded, clean to dispose of them at La Bar & Necut individual, black hair and eyes, ville's. his complexion ranging in color from

The rabbit season closed Thursday ness, clothed in richly embroidered night, but Leap Year is still open. undergarments, over which gracefully

If you could get \$2.00 for \$1 00, you fall the folds of a finely woven haik would take it sure. Why not take 50 or jellaba, his stockinged feet shoved into yellow slippers, on his shaved cents worth of goods for a quarter. head a red fez, about which is wound Your choice of any 25 cent tooth prepaa spotless white turban-and you have ration made, with a 25 cent tooth brush, a type of the town Moroccan-the for only 25 cents. All kinds to select

Moor. from. This offer is only good for a few The coarse brown jellaba of camel's weeks more. or goat's hair, sometimes handed

down through several generations; oc-Fire in a pile of bark at the Buckeye casionally sandals and a small, tight called out the department Tuesday evfitting woolen cap make up the costume of the countryman, although one ening. The night was bitter cold and finds him oftener barefoot and baresome of the hose became frozen. The headed, head shaved, save for the litfiremen worked till nearly three in the

tle cue which characterizes the Berber and Kabyle, who believe that at the last day this will be used as a sort of handle with which they will be hauled up to heaven.

He is often a nomadic trader and music store. All work guaranteed by never learned to sew or do any kind arranges his journey so as to be at Mr. Patterson. the town on certain market days, and

The high school juniors held a party at these times one may see these men, at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. with their goods on heavy draft cams or overloaded donkeys, steadily After an evening's merriment, search

morning.



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267, I. O. O. F.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His divine providence, to take from our midst our beloved brother, Joseph W. Call, a worthy brother of

this lodge, be it Resolved, that we, the members of to run, so there is opportunity yet for Gladstone Lodge, No 267, extend to others to enter and forge to the front. the family of our deceased brother our The standings are announced each Monheartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and commend them to Him who

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single doeth all things well; and be it further Resolved that we extend our brother-Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a y love to the visiting brothers of Rapid single cord, \$5.00 a full cord, Hemlock. River, to the Daughters of Rebekah, and our esteem to the friends attending ed to any part of the city. Call up C. the funeral service of our deceased brother. Be it further

The executive committee of the S. H. Resolved, that the charter of this lodge be draped in mourning for thirty in this city next Thursday. Kronan days, that these resolutions be placed on the records of this lodge, published in reception at Wasa Hall. The committee the Gladstone Delta, and a copy sent will then go to Chicago to take up the to the bereaved family. question of federating with the Scan-

J. J. FARRELL, E. S. EATON, H. E. HITE,

Committee

POPPING CORN.

ND there they sat a-popping corn, John Styles and Susan Cutter-John Styles as fat as any ox, And Susan fat as butter.

And there they sat and shelled the corn, And raked and stirred the fire, And talked of different kinds of corn, And hitched their chairs up nigher.

building will accomodate. It will be fitted up temporarily, and will go quite Then Susan she the popper shook, Then John he shook the popper, Till both their faces grew as red a ways toward solving the problem of As saucepans made of copper

You find NQ old shelf-worn or inferi-And then they shelled and popped and ate. All kinds of fun a-popping. While he haw-hawed at her remarks And she laughed at his joking.

> And still they popped, and still they ate-John's mouth was like a hopper-And stirred the fire and sprinkled salt And shook and shook the popper.

The clock struck nine, the clock struck

And still the corn kept popping. struck eleven and then struck twelve, And still no signs of stopping.

And John he ate, and Sue she thought, The corn did pop and patter. Till John cried out: "The corn's afire! Why, Susan, what's the matter?"

Said she: "John Styles, it's one o'clock. You'll die of indigestion. I'm sick of all this popping corn-

Why don't you pop the question?" -Unidentified. Seemed Aristocratic.

"They say Bert Holly married beneath him." "If he did his wife must be an aw-

R. P. Patterson, the Soo piano tuner, ful fibber. I called on her yesterday, and his assistant, Mr. L. E. Niles, are and she told me that she didn't know in town. Orders left at Segerstein's a thing about cooking, that she had of housework and that she wouldn't think of recognizing her cook on the street or in a store."-Chicago Tribune.

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Just Round the Corner.

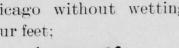
The Mercury

vour feet: but a more comfortable

stunt is to visit with Mr. Stevenson in the cosy Harbor and spend a few jolly

Chicago without wetting









What Did He Mean?

"I have been buying on and off at a little antique shop in a side street." said a woman who lives at an uptown hotel. "I had been in the habit of going to the shop on foot and, of course, had been waited on by one of the clerks.

"Among the things I had purchased was a spoon, and I decided that I would call and get another to match it. This time I drove up with a coachman and footman, and the proprietor himself welcomed me. Before he could wait on me, however, he was called away, and he summoned a young woman. As he turned to go I overheard him whisper to her, 'G. W.

"The young woman took out the spoon I was after. The price she said was \$10.

"'But,' I protested, 'I got one here only the other day and paid only \$7.50 for it.'

"She looked a bit confused. Then she took up the spoon and examined the label closely. 'Oh. I made a mistake,' she said. 'The price is only \$7.50.'

"Now, what I have been puzzling over is, what dld the proprietor mean by the 'G. W.' he whispered?"-New York Sun.

Royal Authors Need Editing. Royal authors sometimes need a deal of editing. A glaring instance is Frederick the Great, whose spelling and punctuation astounded Carlyle. "Asteure" for "a cette heure" was a specimen of the former, and, as for punc tuation, he never could understand the mystery of it. He merely scatters a few commas and dashes, as if they were shaken out of a pepper box, upon his page and so leaves it.

"How," asks Carlyle, "can such slovenliness be explained in a king who would have ordered arrest for the smallest speck of mud on a man's buff belt, indignant that any pipe clayed portion of a man should not be perfectly pipe clayed?" He can only conclude that Frederick really cared little about literature, after all. Also "he never minded snuff upon his own chin. not even upon his waistcoat and breeches." "I am a king and above grammar."

said another monarch.-London Chronicle.

An Unusual Bequest.

Among the most eccentric of testators are those who make bequests of their bodies. In 1871 a Mr. Sanborn of Medford, Mass., bequeathed his body to Professor Agassiz and Oliver Wendell Holmes, requesting that it should "be prepared in the most scientific manner known to anatomic science" and placed in the museum at Harvard. He also directed that his skin should be made into two drumheads to be presented to his "friend and patriotic fellow citizen. Warren Simpson," on condition that he beat on them the national air of "Yankee Doodle" at the foot of the monument on Bunker hill at sunrise every 17th of June. On one drumhead was to be inscribed Pope's "Universal Prayer"



SEE THE THREE

Busy as a Bumblebee

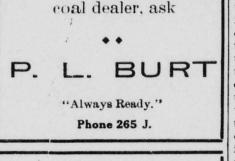
That's Burt. If you want a price on anything in the line of Modern Conveniences in your home.

Bath tub

Bowl

Furnace

Anything to make things easier for the housekeeper and less business for the



How Hail Is Formed.

Limiting the observations to such compound hallstones as are the most destructive and are produced during a tornado or a violent thunderstorm, the following theory has been advanced as to how they are formed: When the winds gyrate rapidly round an axis more or less inclined to the earth the space at and about the axis is rarefied. When air charged with vapor is drawn into this rarefied space it may be condensed into cloud or rain or, at a greater elevation, into snow. Now, supposing the rain formed in the lower region to be drawn up by the ascending current into the snowy region and so held for a short space, the drops will be frozen and then, if propelled beyond the gyrations, will fall to the ground as a shower of ordinary Ladies rent they will be again carried up into about April 1. the cold region and so acquire another coating of ice. In this way the globule may make a number of ascents and descents and acquire a fresh coating each time.-Harper's.

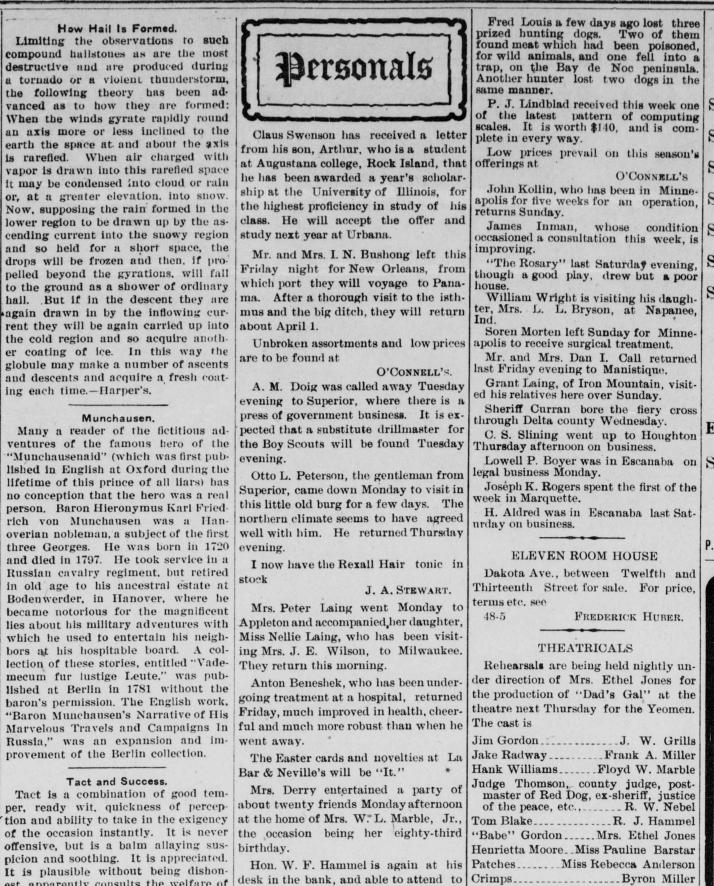
Munchausen.

Many a reader of the fictitious adventures of the famous hero of the "Munchausenaid" (which was first published in English at Oxford during the lifetime of this prince of all liars) has no conception that the hero was a real person. Baron Hieronymus Karl Friedrich von Munchausen was a Hanoverian nobleman, a subject of the first three Georges. He was born in 1720 and died in 1797. He took service in a Russian cavalry regiment, but retired in old age to his ancestral estate at Bodenwerder, in Hanover, where he became notorious for the magnificent lies about his military adventures with which he used to entertain his neighbors at his hospitable board. A collection of these stories, entitled "Vademecum fur lustige Leute," was pub-

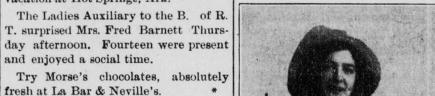
lished at Berlin in 1781 without the baron's permission. The English work, "Baron Munchausen's Narrative of His Marvelous Travels and Campaigns In Russia," was an expansion and improvement of the Berlin collection.

Tact and Success.

Tact is a combination of good temper, ready wit, quickness of perception and ability to take in the exigency of the occasion instantly. It is never offensive, but is a balm allaying suspicion and soothing. It is appreciated. It is plausible without being dishonest, apparently consults the welfare of the second party and does not manifest any selfishness. It is never antagonistic, never opposes, never strokes the hair the wrong way and never irritates. Tact, like a fine manner, eases the way, takes the jar out of the jolts, oils the bearings, opens doors barred to others, sits in the drawing room when others must wait in the reception hall, gets into private offices when others are turned down. It admits you into exclusive circles, where wealth abounds, even though poor. It secures he position when merit is turned

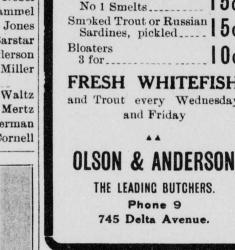


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and on the other the Declaration of Lincoln Independence.-Exchange.

The Very Best Make.

A commercial traveler remarked the other day to a storekeeper: "Get yourself a cash register. It will keep strict and accurate account of all you receive and all you disburse. It will show what you save and what you squander, what you spend foolishly and what you spend wisely, where you should spread out and where you should retrench, what you waste and how you waste it"-

"But," said the storekeeper, "I've already got a cash register which does all that and more."

"Whose make is it?" asked the salesman. frowning.

"God's make," the storekeeper replied, and with a smile at once reverent and grateful he nodded toward his handsome wife seated in the cashier's cage.-Exchange.

A Feat With the Feet.

Place a cork upon the floor. Measure four lengths of your foot from it and, standing at this distance, attempt with one foot to kick the cork over and recover position (both feet together) so that the foot that does the kicking does not touch the floor till it has returned to its mate. The efforts of any one trying to maintain an equilibrium in performing this stunt will arouse considerable mirth.-Woman's World.

That Held Him.

A Yankee clinched his heated argument with an Englishman as to the relative size of the Thames and Mississippi by saying:

"Why, look here, mister, there ain't enough water in the whole of the Thames to make a gargle for the mouth of the Mississippi."

Husbands.

"The majority of husbands complain that their hands are always in their pockets.'

"They do, do they? Then why don't they find there the letters they have forgotten to mail for their wives?"-Baltimore American.

Seeking an Expert.

"How are you at picture puzzles?" "Pretty fair.'

"Maybe you can put together these forty odd parts I have taken out of my automobile."-Washington Herald.

Pulled Him Through.

"Yes, the doctor has pronounced me cured.

"What did he treat you for?" "A small bank account."-Life.

Intaking and outgiving, getting and giving good-that is our main business. -C. G. Ames.

Invented

A means of floating schooners over a bar, and a model is now on exhibition in the patent office at Washington.

For those who are unable to make the trip before Inauguration Day, I will be pleased to give an exhibition at any time of the system in successful use by me. It has won approval from many distinguished hydraulic engineers.

917 DELTA AVENUE

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 order early.

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

away. Tact is a great manager. It easily controls people, even when combined with small ability, when genius cannot get along .- Leslie's Weekly.

Above Market Value.

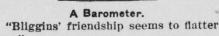
Lady Customer (pleasantly)-I hear you are about to get married. Mr. Ribbs. I suppose I must congratulate you.

Mr. Ribbs ((the local butcher, doubtfully)-Well, I dunno so much about congratterlations, mum. It's costing me a pretty penny, I can tell you. Mrs. Ribbs as is to be, she wants 'er trousseau, you know, an' then there's the furnishin' an' the license an' the parson's fees, an' then I 'ave to give er an' 'er sister a piece of joolery each. An', wot with one thing an'

another-she's a 'eavy woman, as you know, mum. thirteen stun odd-I reckon she'll cost me best part o' two and eleven a pun before I git 'er 'ome. -London Answers.

The Iron Glove.

A refinement of cruelty is the torture of the "iron glove," as it is called, which used to be common in Morocco. A lump of quicklime is placed in a man's hand, which is closed up into a fist. Then the fist is tightly bound with leather thongs and plunged into business yesterday. a tub of cold water. The agony soon becomes extreme. The torture is continued for eight or ten days, until in The Oldest Shop the end mortification ensues and probably death.



you." "It doesn't flatter me," said the cynical statesman, "but it encourages me. He is one of those people who never trouble themselves to be affable except to those who are regarded as liable to have some pull."-Washington Star.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss. "He married the girl he first saw drying her hair in her back yard." "Love at first sight, eh?" "Not much! He never knew it was the same girl."-Judge's Library.

The Wrong Change. Wife-Can you spare me just a little change this morning? Husband-Certainly! Go out and dine with your mother. The change will do us both good.-London Tit-Bits.

Crazy In Moderation. Wife-If I were to die, Phil, what would you do? Phil-I'd be almost crazy. Wife-Would you marry again? Phil-No; I wouldn't be that crazy.

Unwanted Power. He-The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world! Don't forget that. She-Then you come in and rule the world awhile. I'm tired.

Ira D. Perry left Saturday evening for Superior, Wis., at which port he has been appointed assistant storekeeper for one of the large elevators.

to be cautions in exerting himself.

vacation at Hot Springs, Ark.

and enjoyed a social time.

fresh at La Bar & Neville's.

Mrs. O, Connell is receiving the new spring goods ordered by her recently in New York, and invites the attention of the ladies of Gladstone.

R. C. Ostrander has taken charge of the Fourteenth street grocery, so long conducted by Jules Bellin, and will manage it.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart returned Thursday afternoon from Green Bay. Her father, James Elliott, is improving rapidly

The Coferie met with Miss Derry on Tuesday afternoon. The two Taylors, Bayard and Zachary, were the theme. The latest in spring styles can be seen at O'Connell's these days. You may have first choice.

Floyd W. Marble entertained the Y. M. G. at a social party Thursday evening at his home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Krueger Friday, March 1. Soren Johnson was in Escanaba on

For Cooking

Crisco

Mountains Act III. Red Dog Postoffice. 'Blood is thicker than water.'

"BABE GORDON"

Act I. Red Dog Postoffice.

Act II. Jim Gordon's Hut in the

Music will be furnished by Olson's vance sale of seats and a crowded house is anticipated.

March 2: 1912

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-ninth day of February, A. D. 1912.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

ESTELLA CHAMPION, Minor

Annie Champion having filed in said court her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate in certain real estate therein described.

noon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before estate in said real estate should not be granted; this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Gladstone Delta, plat of said city. a newspaper printed and circulated in said

JUDD YELLAND, A true copy. ELLA FRECHETTE, Judge of Probate. Register of Probate





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

Feb. 3 April 27 Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a Mortgage dated the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1897, executed by John McCarthy and Catherine McCarthy, his wife, of the city of Gladstone, Michigan, and of the county of Outagamie, Wisconsin, to Thomas O'Connell of Gladstone, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, in Liber "P" of Mortgages on page four hundred and three (403), on the fourteenth day of December, A. D. 1897, at ten (10:00) o'clock A. M.

And Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Thomas O'Connell to Mary O'Connell of said city of Gladstone, Ly assignment bearing date the first day of June, A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of the Deeds of the said County of Delta, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1909, at 10:15 o'clock a. m. in Liber "N" of Mortgages on page one hundred and eighty-eight (188,) and the same is owned by her.

And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of one hundred seventy-nine and 34-100 (\$179.34) dollars of principal and interest; and the further sum of twenty (\$20.00) dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and also the further sum of one hundred orchestra. There has been a large ad- sixteen and 79-100 (116.79) dollars for taxes assessed upon the lands described in said Mortgage since its execution, which taxes have been paid to protect his lien by the Mortgagee named in said Mortgage and his Assignee; and which taxes so paid, are in said Mortgage March 16, 1912 declared to be a Mortgage lien in addition to the sums secured by said Mortgage in the instrument.

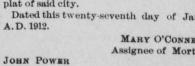
And Whereas, the total indebtedness secured by said Mortgage at the date of this notice, including taxes and interest thereon, is the sum of two hundred ninety-six and 13-100 (296.13) dollars and the said Attorney's fee; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now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

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the Statute of such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of by a sale of the premises therein described at March, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the fore- public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the second day of May, A. D. 1912, at (10:00) o'clock said court, at said time and place, to show in the forenoon of that day, which said premcause why a license to sell the interest of said ises are described in said mortgage as follows Lots five and six (5 & 6) of block twelve (12) It is Further Ordered, That public notice and lot thirteen (13) of block thirty-two (82), thereof be given by publication of a copy of city of Gladstone, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, according to the recorded

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

Attorney

MARY O'CONNELL Assignee of Mortgagee

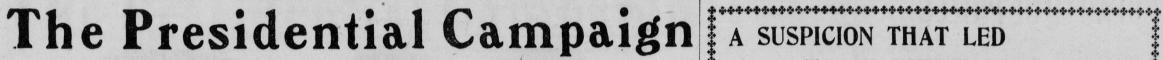


these cold days. Andrew Marshall county.

Just the thing for

Phone 164 mmmmmmmmmm

Better than butter. Get a can with your next order **25**c Armour's Bouillon Cubes 2 for 5c

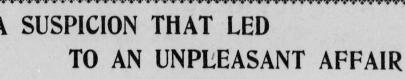




EVANS HUGHES

Taft, Roosevelt, La Follette. Cummins and Hughes the **Republican Candidates** For the Nomination.

[An Article on Democratic Presidential Possibilities Will Be Published In the Next Issue.]



By GERTRUDE STANTON

ARVEY RATHBONE, being in the cushions. Half an hour later he very rich, took life easy. Aft- went to his club, where he met Spencer er several years spent at the Hunt, a Heidelberg chum, whom he University of Heidelberg he told that the Count de Tourinne had married the girl of his choice, and the cheated him at cards and a challenge next few years were spent by the cou- had passed. "Go," he concluded, "to the address

quarrel?"

Go at once."

man glaring at him.

"No."

of cheating at cards?" asked Hunt.

Harvey. There is some mistake."

him, then returned to his home.

to face an investigation.

jewels taken!"

text to cover the real cause of your

"Hunt, as you value my friendship

ple wherever they could derive the most pleasure. One winter they took a on the card and arrange the details of house in Paris. the affair.' Rathbone had always had implicit "I am surprised beyond measure,"

confidence in his wife till jealousy settled itself upon him through a very done such a thing. I am not personsingular cause. Returning to his home ally acquainted with him, but his late one evening when his wife was in bed, he entered an adjoining chamber honor is the highest. Is not this a prein which a light was turned low and saw a man in evening dress advancing to meet him. In a twinkling there came a revelation of infidelity on the part of his wife. He was about to spring forward to grasp the man by the throat when he discovered that he was looking at his own image in a mirror. He took off his clothes and crawled into bed, but not to sleep. Suppose his wife, whom all the men admired, should thus dishonor him! The idea, having taken root, grew and expanded until it monopolized the principal part of his

brain. The time came when something more than a reflection confronted him. One evening when he desired to go to the opera his wife asked to be excused from accompanying him on the ground of feeling indisposed. Since the piece was a favorite with him he concluded to go alone. He heard little of the music, however, for an idea got into his head that his wife's indisposition was merely a subterfuge. However, he saw the opera through, then, joining some friends, went to supper at a cafe. About 1 o'clock he went home, let himself in with his night key and was about to go upstairs when he saw a man standing on the stairs. He had been coming down when Rathbone entered and stopped.

Rathbone staggered under the load of horror that had suddenly come upon him.

"Stand where you are!" he said as soon as he could get his voice. "Give me time to think .. My wife's name must not be brought into this affair. We must find some other pretext." "Go to your club," said the man,

"and say that you caught the Count de Tourinne cheating at cards. You challenged him and will fight him at daylight in the morning."

"The Count de Tourinne!" "By my indiscretion my family, one that a thief had played a pretty game of the oldest in France, must suffer and effected his escape. the only stigma ever put upon it. But

LITTLE KINGDOM OF NEPAL.

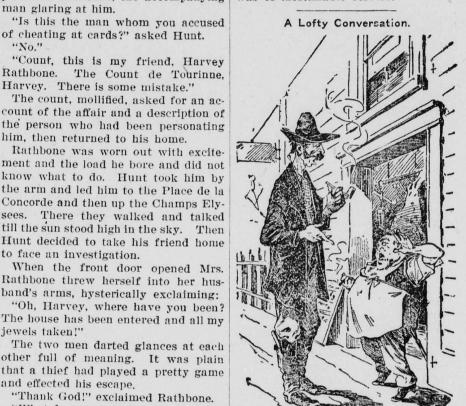
Strange Secluded Land Where King George Went Hunting.

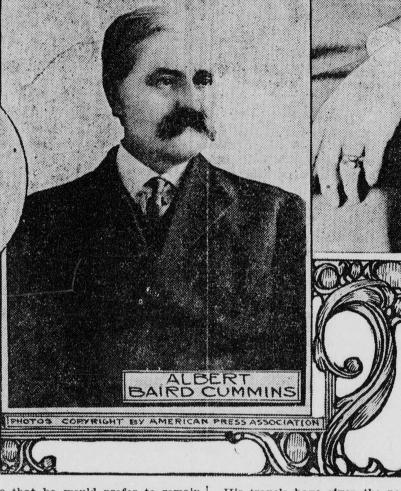
The ancient and interesting little kingdom at the foot of the Himalayas to which the king went for his shoot is nearer to being an independent territory than any other of the Indian states, says the Westminster Gazette. Since the eighteenth century it has been ruled by the Gurkhas, who furnish to the Indian army some of the most perfect soldiers in the world. For practical purposes the country is almost as closely secluded from Europeans as Tibet, to which in many respects it is akin.

The Terai, where King George was during the durbar ceremonies, is the low lying jungle tract bordering on said Hunt, "that Tourinne should have the Indian plain, a region extraordinarily rich in wild animals, including elephants, the capture of which is a standing both socially and as a man of highly organized and valuable indus-

The maharaja of Nepal, whose death, by the way, occurred on Dec. 11, was a titular sovereign only, the real ruler ask no questions. Arrange the affair being the hereditary prime minister, to be fought out till either I or the who visited England a few months count is killed or mortally wounded. ago. He has the title of maharaja and is entitled to a salute of nineteen Rathbone paced back and forth in the guns.

hall of the club, waiting. Men were One result of the jealous exclusion coming and going, occasionally casting of foreigners, which the Indian gova glance at him, wondering what was ernment thoroughly respects, is that the matter with him. Fortunately for very little is known of a great part Rathbone, he had been so devoted a of Nepal and that much of the availhusband that he had not frequented able information as to social and ecothe club and knew only a few of the nomic conditions is mere guesswork. members. For an hour he paced, then, For close upon 100 years the rulers suddenly looking up, saw Hunt coming have been very good friends of Engin at the door accompanied by an aris- land, and the force of 8,000 men. headtocratic looking gentleman. Both ap- ed by Jung Bahadur, in the mutiny proached Rathbone, the accompanying was of inestimable service.





lieve that he would prefer to remain | His travels have given the people a out of the contest. But in spite of chance to size him up, and it is expectthis the impression prevails in some ed that the result of his recent western quarters that he could be induced to trip will be seen in the way his caneconsider the matter. President Taft | didacy is received at the coming convention by the delegates from the vari-

1.074 DELEGATES TO THE 1912 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL

CONVENTION.

A table showing the apportionment of the delegates to the 1912 convention is here given:

Alabama...... 24 Nebraska 16 . Arizona..... 6 Nevada . New Hampshire 8 New Jersey..... 28 Arkansas..... 1 California.... 26 Colorado..... 12 New Mexico..... Connecticut... 14 New York ... North Carolina. 24 Delaware..... 6 Florida..... 12 North Dakota... 10 Georgia...... 28 Ohio 4 Idaho..... 8 Oklahoma 2 Illinois...... 58 Oregon 10 Indiana...... 30 Pennsylvania ... 76 ndiana..... 3 Iowa..... 26 Rhode Island ... Kansas..... 20 South Carolina. 18 Kentucky..... 26 South Dakota ... 1 Louisiana..... 20 Tennessee 24 Maine. Texas 4 Maine..... 12 Maryland..... 16 Utah Massachusetts 36 Vermont Michigan..... 30 Virginia 24 Minnesota..... 24 Washington 14 Mississippi.... 20 West Virginia.. 1 Wisconsin 26 Montana..... 8 Wyoming 6 Territories (two each)-Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico. The basis of delegates for the Republican convention is: Four at large in each state and two for each congress district. The large gains in the state delegations will be: New York, 12; Pennsylvania, 8; Oklahoma and California, 6 each; Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Texas and Washington, 4 each. Other states either will gain two each or retain the apportionment of the 1908 Chicago convention.

By HORACE HUNTER.

OLITICALLY this year will be most important one. Besides choosing a president, the electorate of the nation will se-

lect a new house of representatives, which will have to deal with momentous national and international problems. The voters will choose thirty-one governors and legislatures, lands. which latter in turn will name thirty new United States senators.

There is every indication that the battle for the Republican presidential nomination in Chicago next June will go down as memorable in the history of the party and that it will be followed by a campaign the like of which has not been known in many years.

In the list of Republican presidential possibilities four names, with a possible fifth, have stood out conspicuously-President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, Senator La Follette, Senator Cum- times. His mileage on that occasion, mins and Justice Charles E. Hughes. Justice Hughes has let the public be- for many years to come.

and Senator La Follette openly entered the fray months ago. ous states he visited. Senator Cummins' candidacy has been thought to rest mostly on the acceptance or rejection of La Follette

in Iowa, both men being classed with the progressives.

La Follette's Earlier Boom.

The La Follette presidential boom has been of long standing. Four years ago his name was prominently mentioned in connection with White will allow his name to be placed be-House honors, and even eight years ago he received consideration. He strong backing with progressives, alalways has had a leaning toward Rooseveltian policies. As governor of Wisconsin his militant methods attracted national attention. When he became senator he continued his aggressive tactics along the lines of his views on the trusts and other questions until they got to calling him the fluence of his friends. "fighting senator." His votes at the coming convention, it has been asserted by his followers, will exceed in the United States supreme court it expectations.

The only thing that could put Colonel Roosevelt out of the nomination race would be his absolute repudiation of any aspirations for a third term. This declaration has not been peatedly reported as saying, "I am not a candidate," which may be so. But an overruling majority at the convention undoubtedly would place him, as strenuous as ever, in the running. Roosevelt booms have been springing up all over the country, along with ment. The increase from 980 deleenthusiastic demonstrations for the other possible candidates.

While Roosevelt has not shown his hand too openly as yet, we are sure of Taft's position. To him the statement is attributed. "Nothing but death including the two new states of Arican keep me out of the fight now."

Taft while president has traveled over a greater extent of the United States than any of his predecessors, not excepting Roosevelt.

When President Taft arrived in Washington about the middle of November, having completed a wide circuit of speechmaking, mostly in the west, he had traveled approximately 280,000 miles as an officer of the United States government since 1900, when he became governor of the Philippine Is-

Taft's Travels.

He made a tour of nearly all the colonial possessions of this government in 1907. Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama engaged his attention early in that year, and in the fall he departed again for the Philippines. While this trip brought his mileage

for the year to 38,000 or more, that record was to be broken in 1908, when, as Republican candidate for president, the north end. he visited practically every state in the Union where a candidate had a chance

Cummins and Hughes.

The men farthest in the background -Senator Cummins and Justice Hughes, dark horses in the selectionoccasionally are brought into the glare of public opinion. Senator Cummins' friends claim that he will get the entire. delegation from Iowa, also scattered votes from nearby states, now that he fore the convention. He has a fairly though La Follette's influence with this element is greater than that of any other individual.

The strength of Justice Hughes as a presidential nominee is a matter for conjecture, and his positive statement seems to have put him beyond the in-

At the time Hughes received the president's appointment to a judgeship is said he accepted it because he felt it offered him an opportunity for a lifetime of public service.

Such an atomsphere of uncertainty Judea are given in John's gospel, chaphas prevailed since the first heavy ters ii and iii. "John was put in prisguns of the nomination battle were forthcoming, and still he has been re- fired that the public has been wonder- the Baptist (Mark vi, 17-20) was viring how matters will have shaped tually a summons to Jesus to conduct themselves by the time the delegates assemble.

We can but await the outcome, when. on June 18, 1,074 delegates will meet in Chicago's coliseum to pass judggates, which comprised the Chicago redemption had been unfolding gradconvention of 1908, is a result of the ually during the centuries. It has now cause of its central position, within reapportionment by congress which increases the size of the house of representatives from 391 to 436 members. zona and New Mexico.

Where the Fight Will Take Place. The coliseum, in which the June convention will be held, has already figured in the political destiny of President Taft. It was there that he was nominated in 1908. Harry S. New of reign of God, as a present reality, Indiana is chairman of the subcommit- must be received by faith, and men tee in charge of the arrangements for must relate themselves to it through ished at his doctrine." The style and the Republican battle of 1912. the Messiah.

Rearrangement of the seating scheme for the delegates and alternates was found necessary in going over the plans accepted their Master's testimony to was a part of the preacher's personalifor the arrangement of the coliseum as Jesus and had confessed allegiance to ty. There was present at this service names?' he asked. a convention hall. The new congres- Jesus (John i, 29-42). They had been "a man with an unclean spirit." He sional apportionment made a corre- associated with him in Judea and re- was doubtless a harmless demoniac or sponding increase in the number of delegates and alternates to the convention.

The same general seating plan for shore of this lake was to become the new Teacher excited him, and it brought 'take her up my card and tell her this the convention hall was adopted as scene of the Master's ministry. In the on an attack of his malady. He interwas employed in 1908, with the speak- towns of Magdala, Capernaum, Chora- rupted the meeting in a wild and inco- sent the other four."-Washington ers' platform at the south end of the zin and Bethsaida "most of his mighty herent fashion. He was promptly and Star. building and the delegates and alter- works were done" (Matt. xi, 20). pointedly silenced by Jesus, so that he nates' seats stretching back toward "Simon and Andrew." These two had restored to him his lost senses.

The architect reported that it would ness as fishermen, but they were soon such power made a profound impresbe impossible to add more seats than to leave this calling "to become fishers sion, and the news concerning his to secure votes, some of them several were provided last year, the result be- of men." This figurative style of words and works "spread abroad" in ing that the alternates' section will speech was characteristic of Jesus, all the villages and towns in the neigh-47,270, will probably stand as a record reach across the rear aisle, as it was who illustrated the hidden truths of borhood of Capernaum and awoke a arranged in 1908.

it is better thus than that your wife's reputation should suffer." "It will not matter. I will put you where only the worms will interest

The count advanced, took a card have breakfast." from his pocket, threw it on a table The jewels were recovered by the poand walked out of the front door. lice and the thief secured. He had for-Rathbone went into the drawing room and, falling on a divan, buried his face | Tourinne.

The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN.

you."

Golden Text: The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest (Matt. ix, 37, 38).

Verses 14, 15.-The message.

Jesus began his ministry in Judea, ers never left them. "James" * * but this was an inhospitable country, and so he went to Galilee, where he had a better field for work. Compare John iv, 45. Details of his mission in on." The untimely imprisonment of his mission on a larger scale. "Gosat one as to their loyalty to Jesus. pel of the kingdom of God." Better, Verses 21-28.—The messenger.

"Gospel of Gcd" (revision). God was the author, the sender and the subject of the glad tidings. "The time um" was chosen as the headquarters, is fulfilled." The purpose of God for reached perfection, and the opportune hour has struck. "Repent ye." This was also the message of the Baptist, but Jesus made an invaluable addition to it. "And believe the gospel." John urged the people to renounce their past life of sin, but Jesus went further and showed them how to live the new life of righteousness. The glad tidings concerning "the kingdom of God," the

Verses 16-20.-The men.

hearts. The tone of "authority" had the, charm of spiritual power which Some of the Baptist's disciples had turned to Galilee when he did so. he would not have been allowed in such know who they were all right.' "The sea of Galilee." The northwest company. The unusual manner of this

his teaching by the familiar and com- quick response in the hearts of many. Journal.

"What do you mean?" cried the wife. "Why, my dear, I mean-the fact is I have news of the winning of a suit at home by which I will acquire quite Tallboys (to Diefmann) - Got any enough to replace your jewels. Let us bologna?

"Thank God!" exclaimed Rathbone.

town of his first four disciples, but be-

"The synagogue" was dedicated to re-

ligious instruction. It was in charge

of a ruler of the synagogue, who ap-

pointed readers, exhorters and other of-

ficers to look after the services of wor-

ship, edification and charity. It was

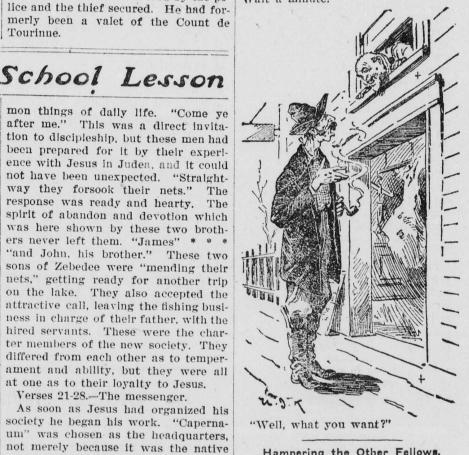
person present to address the congrega-

tion. Jesus worthily used these many

precious opportunities to preach the

reach of many other towns.

Diefmann--Hey? I can't hear you. Wait a minute.



Hampering the Other Fellows. Richard Croker at a banquet praised a successful political leader.

"Like all successful men," said Mr. Croker, "he is resourceful. He can readily turn adverse into favorable circumstances. This was proved to the hilt by an episode of his youth.

"In his youth, you know, he deeply loved a beautiful woman. One mornthe custom to invite any competent ing he stopped at her hotel with a great hamper of pheasant and grouse, tropical fruit and flowers.

"'Here,' he said to a bellboy, 'take gospel of God (Luke iv, 16-30). "Aston- this hamper to Miss Stella Star, please." "'Gee,' said the bellboy, 'you're the spirit of his address captivated their fifth gent wot's sent her up a hamper this month."

"Our young friend frowned.

"'What-what were the other gents'

"'They didn't give their names, sir." said the bellboy. 'They just said she'd

"'Well, here,' said our young friend,

Eased Her Conscience.

"Do you think it is likely to get the conductor into trouble to offer him your fare after he has passed you by?" "I really don't know. But I do know that theory has eased my conscience many a time." - Louisville Courier-

brothers had gone back to their busi- "What thing is this?" The presence of

Farm Advice and Suggestion

thistles and other weeds. All

this is unsightly, and, worse, it

is a waste of soil that should

bear paying crops. Taxed as it

is, the owner would be better off

without it. Hundreds of such

fields are entirely surrounded by

such a fringe, and they are no

credit to the man or to his sys-

Clean Up Your Barns,

many a joke, but barn cleaning time

should also come in for its share.

Cobwebs and other filth are almost as

great a nuisance in outbuildings as in

Housecleaning time is the butt of

tem.-Farm Journal.

MAKING A HOTBED WASTE LAND EVERYWHERE. we need. Many may just as well Needed For Early Vegetables if have more without paying for it and without extending the line

There Is No Greenhouse. DIRECTIONS FOR BUILDING.

Temporary Home For Tender Plants Constructed Easily-Muslin May Be Used Instead of Glass Sash, but the Latter is to Be Preferred.

A hotbed is necessary for the starting of early tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, sweet potatoes, etc., if no greenhouse is available. My method of making a hotbed which is not to be permanent is as follows, says a correspondent of Farm and Fireside:

In a well drained place I dig a trench eighteen inches deep and six feet wide and as long as I wish to make the bed. If glass is to be used on it the length should be some multiple of three feet, which is the width of a single ordinary hotbed sash. I use boards twelve inches wide for the sides and two boards twelve inches wide and six feet long for the ends. The end planks are nailed to ends of side planks. Pieces of 1 by 4 six feet long are nailed in for cross bars every three feet for the sash to rest on.

Manure from the horse stable which contains about one-half straw is used. Oat straw is excellent for this purpose. This manure I fork over several times to insure an even heat by thoroughly mixing it. This trench is then filled about one foot deep and tramped down thoroughly. Then put on a light sprinkling of water, cover with three or four inches of manure again and firm down. That makes the manure about even with the surface of the ground. Then I fill in six inches of rich dirt which has been thoroughly worked over to put it into the best condition for planting. This is let stand a few days, and then it is thoroughly worked to give it more life and kill the weeds which may have started.

I take a board four inches wide and as long as the bed is wide and level with the edge of it, being sure to have the center of the bed fully as high as the sides, for usually the center settles most.

I then sharpen one edge of the board and make furrows in which to plant the seed by pressing the edge down into the soil about three-fourths of an inch. This leaves the seeds covered about one-half inch deep.

If the soil is inclined to bake or crust

BEST CLOVER VARIETIES. Crimson Clover Unsafe Outside of the Some of us have less land than

Peach Region. It is very fortunate if one is in a land where crimson clover grows spontaneously. Of course it will die fence. Sounds queer, but such is out unless it is allowed to go to seed the case. Ten per cent of many the following spring to have it furnish a man's area is lying idle within seed for the next year. This means his boundary fences, merely used that it grows late, but one ought to as a dumping place for stones plow it under very early. and for the growth of brush,

Crimson clover is not nearly so hardy as vetch and will not stand the winter with reasonable certainty outside of the peach region. In peach regions clover is very satisfactory from the standpoint of wintering. Alsike clover is not nearly as vigorous a grower as Mammoth clover. If one is going into clover for cover purposes it is preferable to use Mammoth clover, for it will get more root -----and more top from this form than others.--American Agriculturist.

Feed and Wool.

Sheep cannot make wool out of nothing-at least they cannot make good wool and lots of it unless they have raw material in the shape of good feed.

The Stranger's Arrival From the Gold Fields

By LOUIS L. CUSTER

asked:

"Fifteen hundred!" said Clavergaro.

"Ten thousand!" from the stranger.

"Twenty thousand," from Claver-

"A hundred thousand!" cried the

"This is absurd," said Clavergaro.

"That is not here," said Clavergaro.

guests opened a way before him to

where Don Miguel was standing wait-

ing with his daughter and Clavergaro.

The stranger paused, and Don Miguel

"Do you require assistance to carry

Two servants came through the

"What impudence," exclaimed Cla-

"You, "Senor Clavergaro," replied

"Where is the money?"

"It is coming, senor."

"It is gold, senor."

All looked at Don Miguel for a de-

"I have it at the tavern."

TN 1845 a Mexican family lived near what is now Los Angeles. Cal. Don Miguel Caro, the father, was a descendant of one of the con- garo.

querors who married Aztecs and remained in the country. He had one stranger. daughter, a girl so attractive that she had many suitors, but there was an "It is easy to bid such a sum, but can attachment from childhood between the money be paid?" that his daughter had become a wom- cision. "Go and bring it," he said. The stranger left the house, and at anger, for Juan was without fortune, once the silence was broken by a babel of voices expressing wonder as to who he was and whence he came, the men betting as to whether he would bring the money. The tavern was not far, and the stranger soon returned. The

mitted to bid her adieu. "I am going away, Maria," he said, "since I cannot live near you and not see you."

"Go, Juan; make a fortune and come back. I will wait for you." "There are no fortunes to be made

on this coast," he said, "and I am going northward, where the country is bank bills?" new and there is still less chance. Nevertheless should I ever be able to give you a home I will come back, and crowd, each bearing a number of bags, which they deposited before Don Mi-

if you are not married"-"I shall not be married," said the guel. The stranger opened one of the girl. She was young and full of hope. bags and, thrusting in his hand, drew All things looked possible to her. it out full of gold dust. After Juan's departure Don Miguel endeavored to persuade his daughter vergaro, "to attempt to palm off brass to select a husband from among her filings for gold." more well to do suitors, but she resolutely declined.

Don Miguel, "who come from the far In some way she managed to put south, are not used to this kind of them off for five years. Then a stranmoney, which has made its way ger, Don Fernand Clavergaro, came among us since the gold discoveries in up from Mexico to buy land. He was California. Perhaps the stranger is reported to be very rich. He was fifty one of those men who have suddenly years old and unattractive, but he pro- made money in the mines. Who are posed for Donna Maria.

you, senor?" Don Miguel was a great lover of The stranger pulled off a wig and Spanish traditions. He had borrowed a beard. "I am Juan Estrella," he-said. custom from Granada and imitated it There were suppressed expressions in the new world. Every year he gave of wonder among the guests, and Dona ball, to which all the better classes na Maria trembled. for many miles around his hacienda "I did not know what I should find were invited. It was for the purpose here," continued Juan, looking at Maof charity. One of the ways of making ria. "Therefore I preferred not to be money for the poor was this: The known till I should discover what had privilege of dancing with any lady occurred in my absence. If your daughcould be obtained only by the man ter is unmarried and you still are inwho would pay the highest price for clined to marry her to the wealthiest

the honor. At the ball given by Don suitor I am ready to show my hand Miguel in the winter of 1851 there was with the others.' more spirited bidding for a dance with Juan was indeed one of the gold Clavergaro soon outstripped all other suddenly in California and was worth

ADVANTAGES OF READING.

An Open Opportunity For Everybody to Be Well Informed.

Those of us who failed to form the reading habit early in life are often astonished at the apparently wide range of knowledge possessed by others. We study the life of such a man as Gladstone, who, we think, would have had little time for reading and find it difficult to understand how he managed to acquire his vast stores of information. Yet if we put geniuses to one side the explanation is simple enough. There is nothing mysterious about the case. It is sometimes assumed that others are able to read more rapidly than we; that there is "a sensing of a paragraph that avoids the glancing at every word." Yet this is rarely the case.

On the contrary, many of the best informed men are slow-often painfully slow-readers. A man with any taste for reading and who has indulged that taste for forty or fifty years with any degree of intelligence cannot help being a well informed man. The trouble, then, with most of us is that we do not begin in time, and so when we are roused to a sense of our deficiencies we despair of catching up. Then it is that we begin to look for short and easy cuts to knowledge and to imagine that there are patented processes by which the result can be brought to pass. All that is necessary is to read good books and to keep steadily at it, says the Indianapolis News. Few men would fail to develop well filled minds if they would devote to reading only a small part of the time which they now waste.

There is a gift for scholarship which can rarely be commanded, since, as a rule, it must be native. But after making every allowance and admitting the formidableness of all the obstacles it must still be said that self education is something which almost any one, if he be really in earnest, can compass.

....................... IN LEAP YEAR.

He loves me! He loves me not! The wind blows cold! The wind blows hot! I watch his lips, his eyes and nose And wonder if I dare propose. I wonder if he'd answer yes And seal it with a warm caress, Or would he tell me to see mother Or volunteer to be my brother? Last night I took Jack unawares

And kissed him. We were on the stairs. Of course he struggled and was

fussed Because his nice mustache was

mussed, But in his roguish eye the while I saw the portent of a smile-The pardon of the robber bold Before the booty had grown cold.

And when at last I rise to go He'll say, "Why do you hurry so?"

And every day I think I'll speak,

And wonder if I dare propose.

And put it off from week to week,

And watch his lips and eyes and

THE CENTIPEDE DEFENDED.

-Judge.

He always gladly wears my flowers And lets me call and stay for hours.



Photo by Oregon Agricultural college.

Wheat alone does not produce the best gain in the fattening of pigs. Experiments were conducted by the Oregon Agricultural Experiment league with digester tankage (refuse from packing houses thoroughly cooked, dried and ground) to discover if this was, as experts of the animal husbandry department believe it to be, an excellent supplement to wheat.

Pigs weighing from 60 to 100 pounds were selected for the test and divided into two lots of about equal size and quality. Each was weighed carefully at Donna Maria than any other lady. kings who sprang up at the time so the beginning and end of the experiment, and the gain in weight and com-

the house. Studying the Feeding of Pigs

her and young Juan Estrella which kept her from being interested in any one else. When Don Miguel realized an and her heart was irrevocably given to Juan he was beside himself with and there were others of means who would gladly marry the lovely Donna Maria. Don Miguel forbade Juan the house. The boy upon his promise not to attempt to see Maria again was per-

I sprinkle some very fine sand over the surface and water lightly with a sprinkler.

If one has no glass sash to put on the frame it can be covered with a good grade of muslin on a lath frame. I have used muslin covers for hotbeds and find they work very well, but, of course, not so well as the glass sash. The muslin should be placed so that it can be raised on warm bright days, as nothing equals warm bright sunshine for the growth of anything.

I always keep the beds covered closely until the plants begin to come up, | uncovering only when necessary to water. In cold weather I water in the morning so the bed can warm during the day. After the plants begin to come up I give them plenty of air and when not too cold uncover the bed every warm day.

Ventilation For Stored Fruits.

room is this: I have a small opening in the roof of the arched cellar with a pipe inserted. When the fruit is first put in the door is left partly open to secure a little circulation of air. When the weather turns colder it is closed, but the top ventilator is left open until extremely cold weather. This simple device has always given good results. Too much air will cause the fruit to mellow rapidly and wilt or decay with considerable loss.

In answer to the question, Should fruit be stored on shelves or in boxes? it may be said that where there is plenty of room shelves are preferable. Better access can be had to it, and its condition can be watched better. If the crop has been properly secured at ripening time so that there is no doubt about its keeping qualities it may be put into boxes or barrels with safety .-Cor. Country Gentleman.

Handling Poultry Manure.

The droppings of the poultry house can best be handled by using land plaster on the dropping board and by placing the daily scrapings of this board in a tight barrel under cover to protect them from rains. This fertilizer leaches badly when stored in the open and if kept in large piles should always be protected. The application for garden or field crops should be slightly lighter than that for manures of other farm animals. Average analyses show that fresh hen manure contains about 11/2 per cent of nitrogen, nearly 1 per cent of potash and 11/2 per cent of phosphorus. The value of dry manure depends largely upon the method in which it is stored, as it loses nitrogen in the form of ammonia .- Country Gentleman.

A Real "Golden Calf."

At North Easton, Mass., W. H. Pitchby stock men from all parts of the country.

parative thrift and market condition of the two lots was recorded at the end of bidders, offering 500 Spanish dollars, many times the sum he gave to the sixty days. One lot was fed three pounds of ground wheat, divided into two and was about to lead the girl forth poor for the privilege of dancing with feeds a day, the amount being increased as fast as the pigs cleaned it all up. The other lot was fed a mixture of one part tankage to nine parts of wheat, the feeding being done in the same manner as in the case of the first lot.

WHERE EGG MONEY GOES.

Vast Sums Lost Through Improper Handling and Marketing.

That the poultry producers of the country are losing vast sums of money through improper handling and marketing of eggs is the contention of Professor James Dryden of the Oregon Agriculture college, who has made a special study of the marketing question and has some valuable remedial measures to suggest.

He estimates that about 17 per cent of the value of the eggs is lost by tends the laying of a cornerstone, but improper handling, which is a total in one case at least it was quite simloss of about \$100,000,000 a year to the United States. A government expert ple. My method of ventilating a storage has figured the loss on a basis of 2 per the fortune of a third when one said: cent for dirties, 2 for breakage, 5 for chick development, 5 for shrunken or eggs. He bought 10,000 dozen at a low held eggs, 21/2 for rotten eggs and 1/2 figure, put them in cold storage and for moldy or bad flavored eggs. A sold them at a profit of more than 300 large part of this 17 per cent loss could

per cent. That was the cornerstone be saved by care in handling. of his present fortune." One of the first requisites is proper attention to the handling of the eggs. "then the hens laid it!"-Cincinnati Professor Dryden has named six points Commercial Tribune. to be observed in this regard:

First .-- Clean yards for the fowls to run in and clean nests for them to lay in, cutting off the 2 per cent loss on "dirties."

Second.-Care in gathering, packing and hauling to market would save 2 per cent on "breakage."

Third.-Regular and frequent gathering of the eggs and the keeping of them in cool places would prevent the 5 per cent loss on "chick development." Fourth.-Selling the eggs when not more than three or four days old would save another 5 per cent loss on "stale" eggs

Fifth.-Watching hens to prevent 'broodiness" and "stolen nests" would prevent the 21/2 per cent loss on rotten eggs.

Sixth.-Attention to breeding and to keeping the eggs in a clean, sweet smelling place where they cannot absorb bad flavors would save the 1/2 per cent loss (a low estimate) on "moldy and bad flavored eggs."

These are matters for the individual to remedy, but the marketing is a different matter. Unless he keeps enough hens to make regular shipments himself he must submit to his eggs being mixed with those of others who may be less careful in the handling. Co-operation and friendly neighborliness are necessary if the best results are to be secured in the present system of "pool-

please.

you see I'm strapped?

viser.-Boston Transcript.

Not a Financier.

An Excuse on Deaf Ears.

I shall get the money to pay for it.

ing" eggs for shipment. By guaranteeing the quality of the eggs they can ship them to town and get a much higher price than at the country store, ener of Oconomowoc, Wis., bought a where they are usually "traded" for calf born to Dolly Dimple, the most goods. Some rules and regulations in valuable cow in the world. The calf such co-operative shipping would, of fetched \$6,000 after spirited bidding course, be necessary. Each shipper dear, but the stone has a flaw." should have a number and brand on a know it, my dear, but love is blind. small rubber stamp with which to "Yes, but not stone blind."-Judge.

mark the eggs, so that if a bad one is found it can be traced and the diffi- hair and beard stepped forward. No experience, absolute freshness, uni- in coming to the ball uninvited. But A man may convince a woman that formity of size, color and weight be- since the poor were to be benefited he she is in the wrong by agreeing with ing matters to determine the grades. held his peace.

Hen Fruit.

More or less ceremony usually at-

Two Chicago men were talking of

"He made his first lucky strike in

"Ah," exclaimed the other man,

Strapped.

cried: "I bid a thousand dollars!"

All turned to see who was the new

bidder, and a man with grizzly gray eggs would have to be worked out by Miguel wondered at his presumption ers.

her.

when a voice from behind the crowd his sweetheart. The charity ball was turned into the celebration of a betrothal.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Too many girls prefer to pose as culty removed. The grading of the one seemed to know him, and Don breadwinners rather than breadmak

Insect Is Not Poisonous, as Supposed, Says Frenchman.

The centipede, which really never has a hundred legs, in spite of its name, has always borne a bad reputation. A Frenchman, M. J. Kunckle d'Herculais, came to the defense of this insect in a paper before the Academy of Sciences in Paris.

In the first place, a centipede is not poisonous, as is commonly supposed. There is only one authentic case of poisoning by the centipede on record for this country, says Harper's Weekly. That was reported by Dr. Josiah Curtis of Washington. A woman was walking in her room at night in bare feet and was stung or bitten by a centipede between the toes. The bite was followed by inflammation and severe pain that lasted for thirty-six hours. M. d'Herculais questions even this case, because the symptoms were very much like those produced by the sting of a bee or hornet and also because experiments had been made with much larger species of centipedes, and these were always harmless.

But he also finds centipedes useful. On several occasions he came upon individuals of the species Scutigera coleoptrata catching flies and other insects. The centipede grasps the fly with the front legs and quickly bites it in the thorax, injecting a juice that kills the fly instantly. When there are many flies about, the centipede will kill several before beginning to feed. Instead of chewing at its prey, it sucks out the soft parts through a puncture, leaving the head, legs, wings and other hard parts.

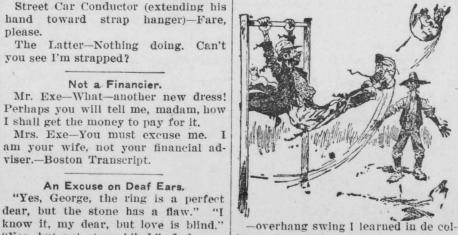
Another argument for the harmlessness of the centipede is deduced from the fact that when it is grasped it does not try to defend itself, but seeks rather to escape. It often escapes by "leaving its legs behind"-that is, the animal automatically throws off a number of legs that have been caught Absentminded Gentleman (who has by the enemy and limps off on the rebeen looking over a new house)--Yes, maining ones.

A Wonderful Vine.

Grapevines are known to live a great many years and bear almost yearly crops of good fruit. One of the oldest grapevines in this country, which grows on Roanoke island, North Carolina, is claimed to be more than 300 years old. Its yield is still abundant, Jones-Yes, but he doesn't part with and the vine appears to be in good health. Historians declare that it was planted by members of Sir Walter Raleigh's party, who sailed from England for the coast of the new world in the year 1584. Many persons have secured cuttings from this plant, but few will grow.

Hobby Pete-Blamed if dev ain't sicked the dog on me. Come along





lege gymnasium.

Hobby Pete-Acrobat. it necessary to decline an invitation he did so in the following terms: "Mr. Henry Blank declines with pleasure Mrs. Wood's invitation for the 19th and thanks her extremely for having given him the opportunity of

you siwash an'-

the Cloud's Silver Lining Expressing Appreciation. A young woman prominent in the so-

A House by Express.

doing so."-Lippincott's.

I like it very well.

sir?

phically?

Companion.

twenty-four again?"

Builder-Wouldn't you like to take it,

Absentminded Gentleman-Um-no-

Give and Take.

Brown-Does he take things philoso-

them philosophically .-- Woman's Home

Judging by the Past.

"Do you think she will ever see

"She always has."-Chicago News.

not now; you might send it to me.

cial set of an Ohio town tells of a young man there who had not familiarized himself with the forms of polite correspondence to the fullest extent. When on one occasion he found



A Malediction on Mathewson. Soon after the baseball season opened last spring Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants received a letter from a gentleman in a small town reading after this fashion:

"Dear Sir-Will you kindly give me some advice right away? With the bases full and Hi Hecker, the demon batsman, at the bat, I contend that I ought to throw him my slow out drop. My manager insists that I ought to give him my high in up. This emergency is liable to arise at any moment and I would like to hear from you right away."

Mathewson forgot to answer, and three weeks later he received this letter from his correspondent:

"Sir-I asked you an important question like a gentleman, and I expected that you would answer it like a gentleman, but you did not do so, and what is the result? With three men on bases I threw Hi Hecker my high in up, and he knocked the ball over the fence. I hope the next time you face Joe Tinker he bats you out of the box."-Saturday Evening Post.

Life's Triumphs.

Each life has one grand day. The clouds

Along the hills and storm winds fiercely blow. The great red sunshine like a thing of

And death's sad skeleton stalk grimly by, Yet none of these, no matter how they

try, Can shroud the perfect triumph we shall

know Or dim the glory that some star will show.

Set far away in depths of purple sky. Sweet love may bring to us this day su-

preme Or it may thrill, our souls through art or song

Or meet us where red battle surges foam; Hope's stranded wrecks the barren coasts

may gleam, And weeks and months dash by a somber throng,

But some time, somewhere, it will surely come. -T. S. Collier.

Just Had To.

John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury college, says that a year or two ago a certain town employed a trained superintendent, a college man who knew what a school ought to be, to exercise supervision over all the schools of that town. It was the first time some of those schools had ever been visited in an official capacity by a salaried administrative officer. In one school a little toddler was found study ing percentage, learning it by heart.

"You should not teach him percent age," the superintendent said. "He does not know how to add and subtract."

"But I've got to," the teacher answered. "The front part of the 'rithmetic is torn out."

Fooled the Doctor.

HIS LAST RESOURCE.

Says the captain of the tugboat to the Toole Might Have Used It at First, but He Didn't.

REPARTEE.

skipper of the barge:

brain is buckwheat cakes

you by an' large,

an overcharge,"

skipper of the barge.

captain of the tug:

special kind of bug.

per an' yer shape.

captain of the tug.

his brawny neck,

upon the coal barge deck,

they shouted, an' they swore,

was out for blood an' gore.

to you, Bill. Have a beer?"

arm they goes below,

cussed each other so

s good to meet you here."

-Popular Magazine.

awful mug.'

make a handsome ape.

kind of clothes you wear.

crazy drunk,

"I hain't anything agin you; but, to take J. L. Toole, the English comedian, Ye're a fuzzy nosed gorilla that is always dearly loved a joke and just as dearly loved the excitement of the gaming ta-An' you otta be a-runnin' of a store for ble, though he invariably lost. Dur-Ye're a lubber that is cross eyed, an' yer ing a holiday that, says an English writer, he and I passed together at An' I guess the way you got here-some Aix-les-Bains he did his best to imone 'wished you' on the lakes. ceril the good effects of his cure by If they sold you for a nickel it would be his constant attendance at the Cercle Says the captain of the tugboat to the and the Villa des Fleurs! After a night in which he had been more than usual

ly successful in exhausting the ready Says the skipper of the coal barge to the cash he carried about him we made "There's a padded cell awaitin' fer yer our way on the following morning to the little bank in the main street of I ain't got a thing agin you 'cept the col- Aix-les-Bains in order that he might An' yer looks an' ways an' actions an' the make a fresh draft upon his letter of credit.

I'm just kinda sorry fer you-fer yer tem- But he did not at once reveal to the clerk in charge his serious business a human ye're a failure, but you'd Intent. Tapping lightly at the closed I would git a job as wild man if I had yer window of the guichet, he inquired in broken English, which he appeared Said the skipper of the coal barge to the strangely to believe would be somehow comprehensible to his foreign in-Then the captain of the tugboat climbed terlocutor, whether the bank would be prepared to make him a small advance An' the skipper of the coal barge fell upon upon a gold headed cane which he car-An' they wrastled, an' they pounded, an' ried in his hand. The request, as might be supposed, was somewhat An' it looked, the way they acted, they briskly dismissed, and the little window was abruptly closed in his face. Says the captain of the tugboat, "Well, Toole retired, apparently deeply de-Says the skipper of the coal barge: "Same jected by the refusal of his request, but in a few minutes he returned to An' the two old pals an' cronies arm in the attack, having in the meantime For 'twas just to show affection that they provided himself with fresh material for a new financial proposition.

> Hastening out into the little market that lay near the bank, he hurriedly purchased from one of the fish stalls a small pike that had been caught in the lake, and, having added to this a bunch of carrots, he returned to the bank, where he carefully arranged these proffered securities on the counter, enforced by the addition of his watch and chain, a threepenny bit and a penknife.

When all was ready he again tapped softly at the window and in a voice that was broken by sobs implored the clerk, in view of his unfortunate position, to accept these ill assorted articles in pledge for the small sum which was needed to save him from starvation.

The clerk, by this time grown indignant, requested him to leave the establishment, explaining to him in emphat-

could command that they only made advances upon circular notes or let-

At the last named word Toole's saddened face suddenly broke into smiles. and, producing his letter of credit, he

The Whale's Wail, The fire in the parlor of the Spotted handed it to the astonished clerk with Cow roared up the chimney, while the the added explanation that he would hardened fishermen boasted and wran- have offered that at first if he thought gled over their Goughty doings. Then the bank cared about it, but that the the tall, spare, silent man who had porter at the hotel had told him he thought that they liked fish better. been listening quietly spoke:

Inquiring For John.

verneur relates that the son of Presi-

dent Van Buren was generally known

as Prince John because he had once

One day Van Buren met on the street

a most patronizing manner he inquired

"Certainly," said Mr. Brady, "and un-

der these circumstances. I was walk-

ing along the street when by chance

the queen's carriage overtook me, and

the moment her majesty's eye lighted

on me she exclaimed:

whether Brady had seen the queen.

to wonder what finally became of the The pricking of that soap bubble, whale that swallowed Jonah?" "What's the good of wondering about pretention, is always an agreeable pasa thing like that?" said the trout fish- time. In her volume of reminiscences,

to forget it.

UPPER PENINSULA

timber, to peel about 1,500 cords of far greater than any that remain. hemlock bark and to take out 75,000 pieces of cedan.

Menominee county will submit the question of bonding for \$50,000 in April. It is planned to spend \$108,000 on a road from Menominee to the Delta county line, and another from Spalding to the Dickinson line.

There are an unusual number of wild Manistique and they have become almost tame on account of hunger. Norman Reid, seeing their condition, took up a collection and bought ten bushels of corn which he had taken out to the banks of the river. The birds scrambled in great style to get at the food.

ATTENTION, TRAPPERS!

Alderman Herman Johnson, of Munising, is hot on the trail of a \$1,000 black fox. The other day he thought he had the wily animal run to earth, but his quarry escaped. Mr. Johnson, however, succeeded in bagging one of oddest looking foxes ever seen in those parts. Reynard was large, with a back and head, ears, sides and legs red. The fur was short and kinky. Mr. Johnson has ordered a high priced fox hound, and hopes before the season the think so too.

PERPETUAL MOTION

closes to kill the black prize fox.

Marooned on the ferry boat because of the refusal of both American and Canadian immigration officials to allow them entrance to their respective countries, two Austrians are confronted with the prospect of having their lives narrowed to the confines of St. Marys river. Whether or not the swarthy sons of the realm of Franz-Joseph will eventually acquire a legal status in either country is a matter of doubt. The men were sent back from the Canadian residence under the hospitable talons of of the American eagle. Enroute, however, the men were stopped and ordered

back to Canada. The ferry boat captain was in doubt but could do nothing but obey the mandate of Uncle Sam's representatives. Arriving again in Canada, the officials there refused to accept can border was begun on the next trip

of the ferry. Immigration Inspector Coe refused to allow the men entrance here and the ferry captain at his wits end, finally provided beds for them aboard the ferry where they are likely

lands of New England, nor did he ex- | seek your fortune at the source of all pect to awake some morning a million- wealth, do not chase will o' the wisps. Be sensible and, instead of being de-

The Superior Veneer & Cooperage The next decade will see a great luded into the hope that you can company of Munising is engaged in change in the upper peninsula of Michi- crowd yourself into a thickly-settled. lumbering near Sand River. From sev- gan. Already there are thousands of intensely cultivated region listen to the enty-five to eighty men and sixteen acres yielding rich returns, tilled by sober testimony of those who have teams are employed at the camp. It men whose vision was keener than the succeeded, whose interest is not to unis expected to put in about 3,000,000 average and who took the larger odds. load and seek other fields, but to estafeet of hemlock, pine and hardwood The obstacles they encountered were blish themselves in a country they know will be filled with rich farms and If you have the elemental urge to comfortable homes.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Mr. Workingman. You are busy from 7 a. m. till lucks all along the Indian river near 6 p. m., or you are out on the road long hours and must rest in the day time.

> The stores which carry women's goods and have mostly women clerks have their rush in daytime; they have forced early closing until only Wednesday and Saturday nights and Sunday morning was left for the men.

> Now, we are asked to cut Wednesday evening from the hours during which many of our customers have to do their buying. We refuse.

Open Every Evening

We believe that the laboringmen should have more than one evening for their purchases; that no man likes to coal black tail, a white streak along the make his purchases in a crowd. We think it important to you that one store shall be open, when you are ready to buy: and we ask you to show us whether or not you



Tablets Dike's Cold

Dike's Cold Tablets are for the prompt relief and cure of cold and grip. Dike's Cold Tablets will break up a cold in twentyfourshore yesterday to find a more congenial hours or less, and the grip can be brought under submission in a little longer time.

Hard colds are annoying, are risky and often lead to something worse. Where is the busy man or woman who cares to be tied to the house by all sorts of home remedies for a them and the return trip to the Ameri- week or so breaking up a hard cold?

> It wears on one, too. Dike's Cold Tablets relieve the strain by curing the cold. Price 25 cents.

For Art's Sake.

Prospective Tenant-I must have a ic terms and in such English as he "No, but my daughter does water ters of credit.

"I remember one time," said a comedian, "when a medicine show came to known." our town, and father went to the performance. As you probably know, it used to be the custom of the medicine 'doctor' to try to make the audience think he was merely selling his medicine to advertise it. Such was the case the night my father attended the show. The 'doctor' when he began telling of the virtues of the cure-all declared that since he was merely advertising the medicine, he would positively sell but one bottle to a person. It free and got away!"-Philadelphia Inwould be impossible to buy more than quirer. one. That night my father reached home very much elated. He came into the sitting room and pulled a bottle of the medicine out of each side pocket of his coat.

"'I got ahead of the durned sinner!' be said.

"'What's that?' I asked.

"'Why, that feller said he wouldn't sell us more than one bottle apiece, but (here he shook his head and smil ed) I fooled him. I got two.'

"'How did you do it?' I asked. "'Why, durn him,' replied my father, 'I bought one. Then I went outside, took off my coat an' come back in an' bought another. The blamed chump never knowed me.'"

The French and English of It. That fine artist, Legros, had always declined to learn English, but he took an inconsistent step, for he had himself naturalized as an Englishman. The incident gave occasion to one of his best replies, and, though an austere painter, he was a jovial wit. "Well, Legros, how do you feel?" asked a friend on the morrow of the naturalization. "Why, particularly happy," Legros answered. "Yesterday I had lost the battle of Waterloo and today I have won it."

A Surprise For the Weather Prophet. A century and a half ago people used to depend upon the weather prognostications in Partridge's Almanac. One day Partridge himself put up at a country inn for dinner. The hostler advised him to stay the night, as it would certainly rain. "Nonsense!" said Partridge, and proceeded on his way. Soon a heavy shower fell, which so impressed the traveler that he instantly rode back to the inn and offered the hostler half a crown if he would tell him how he knew the rain was imimminent.

"Well," replied the man, with a grin, pocketing the coin, "the truth is we have Partridge's Almanac here, and he's such a liar that whenever he promises a fine day we know it will be foul. Today is set down as fine."

The weather prophet, like many other weather prophets before and since, passed on discomfited .- Strand Magasine.

erman rudely. "Nothing definite is

lake in my estate.

colors."-Pele Mele.

"Do you fish, then?"

"Boys," he continued, "she must 'ave tipped the beam at"-

"Look here," the silent man inter- danced with Queen Victoria before her rupted again. "I know what became accession to the throne and was unable of that whale."

"Humph!" said the trout fisherman. James T. Brady, who had recently re-"What?" turned from a visit to England. In

"Gentlemen, did it ever occur to you

"For the rest of his life he made a bore of himself telling all the other whales he met how the biggest and heaviest man he ever caught wriggled

Brutal Thomas.

The worm eaten chestnut of all "Hello, Jim Brady! When did you proverbs is-well, you know what it hear from John Van Buren?" is-"Unlucky at cards, lucky at love." If your bridge partner is a bit flirty

Well Cured.

PAWLER.

"DID YOU EVER HAVE THE DROPSY?"

she always goo-goos at you and springs During a recent visit of a well known it. Then she leads you away to a secircus to an Ohio town there appeared cluded spot. You know. Tommy Treat- in the sideshow a countryman of a hinger was the only one we ever knew decidedly inquitive turn. He made to beat this game, and that was an the round of the freaks, to each of accident. Here was the way of it: whom he put many questions. Finally

"Are you very lucky at cards?" asked the woman. "Very," said Tommy. "I always

win." "How about love?" she continued,

looking arch and kittenish. "Lucky again," plunged Tommy-"I always lose."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

True Altruism.

There is a beautiful little story in Emerson's recently published "Journals," of which his son, the editor, Dr. Edward W. Emerson, said the poet was very fond.

A certain widow was so poor that she eked out the one thin bed covering by laying an old door over herself and her little children.

"Mamma," one of the children said one bitter night, "what do those poor little children do who haven't got a door to cover them?"-Youth's Companion.

An Incentive to Civic Interest. "I believe de recall 'ud help to reform me," said Plodding Pete.

"What difference would de recall make to you?" inquired Meandering Mike.

"If we had it I t'ink I'd quit dis roving life an' settle down an' try to git back at some o' dese judges dat keeps sendin' me up."- Washington

. he came up to the living skeleton, in whom he seemed especially interested. In Shakespeare's Time. "Did you ever have the dropsy?" he Patron-No native productions on the asked the man of skin and bones. "Well, hardly," said the freak. "Why

stage at all this year, eh? Elizabethan Manager - No. We'd to you ask me such a silly question?"

Star.

produce English plays, but we simply "I jest thought that if you ever had can't get them. All the successes of been troubled with the dropsy," exthe season have been foreign made plained the rural one, "you was shore plots that Bill Shakespeare made over the best cured man I ever see."-New

to suit our tastes.-Puck.

York Herald.

to stay until the matter is satisfactorily adjusted by the respective immigration departments.-Soo News.

STAY IN MICHIGAN

The Marquette Chronicle publishes the following, unfortunately too late for the prize contest.

The echo of the woodman's axe is scarcely dying away in northern Michigan. Yesterday the cruiser pitched his tent in the virgin timber, today the lumberman is finishing his work, tomorrow the farmer will be king.

There are no whispering palms, no mocking birds, no tropic fruits ready to drop into the waiting hand. Instead there is clean hardwood, fit to keep at bay the winter blast; clear pure water ready for the well digger's spade and a soil teeming with the elements that make blood and brawn.

The mercury sometimes goes above 70 in the summer and now and then below zero in the winter. But the air is charged with living oxygen, to paint red the cheeks of women and children and clear the brains of men.

It is not a land for the idler or the getrich-quick visionary. It calls for the man who desires bealth and comfort, glad endeavor under the open sky and assurance that his future and his children's future will not be fraught with poverty and distress.

Some of it is stump land and stumps are stubborn things. But there are cheap and simple devices ready to aid the pioneer in his first and hardest struggle, there is dynamite to supplement the strength of horse and man.

The game is a fair one and a sure one. Month by month the prices of food products are rising and year by year competition in the cities grows more sharp. The capital needed consists of intiative and a fair degree of pluck. To carve out eighty acres of swamp or second-growth hardwood requires much less dogged perseverance than to grind for five years at some clerical job in town and in the end the credit side of the book will show much larger returns in cash and happiness.

The farmer in the lower part of the southern peninsula hacked out the oak and pine stumps, drained the swamps and planted his first crops, in many cases, not more than a generation ago. He now drives to town meetings in a fivepassenger touring car and takes his wife to Chicago or New York during winter vacation. He was not looking for a snap when he left the worn-out

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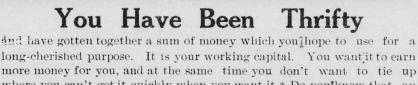
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