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FOR SALE BY EMIL VANDWEGHE

### - The -Scrap Book

Too Busy For Work.

Dr. Donald M. Gallie, although a Canadian and president of the Canadian club of Chicago, has a large fund of rich stories. One that he told at the annual banquet of the Chicago Dental association was as follows:

"Murphy left the church one Sunday after listening to an eloquent sermon on 'The Day of Judgment' and sought out Father Kelly.

"'Sure, 'twas a fine sermon, father,'

"'I did that, Murphy,' said Father Kelly. "'The Dutch, the Eyetalians, the

Scotch and all?' said Murphy. "'All of them,' said the priest.

"'And the English?' "'Yes; they will be there too.'

" 'And the Orangemen?' "'Certainly, Murphy.'

"'And will all the Ancient Order of Hibernians be there too? "'As sure as you are here now.'

"'Well, father, dear,' muttered Murphy as he walked away, 'I'm thinking there won't be much work done the first day anyway."

Who Bides His Time. Who bides his time day by day, Faces defeat full patiently And lifts a mirthful roundelay, However poor his fortunes be, He will not fail in any qualm Of poverty. The paltry dime, It will grow golden in his palm Who bides his time.

Who bides his time, he tastes the sweet Of hone, in the saltest tear, And, though he fares with slowest feet, Joy runs to meet him drawing near. The birds are heralds of his cause, And, like a never ending rime

The roadside blooms in his applause Who bides his time. Who bides his time and fevers not

In the hot race that none achieves Shall wear cool wreathen laurel wrought With crimson berries in the leaves, And he shall reign a goodly king

And sway his hand o'er every clime, With peace writ on his signet ring, Who bides his time.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

She Got There,

Once when President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California and his wife were visiting President David Starr Jordan of Stanford university Mrs. Wheeler was taken for an immediate return to Berkeley, but as the Jordan automobile was in use President Wheeler was a loss how to get his wife to the station. Upon asking the advice of his host as to how she should be conveyed to Palo Alto, Jordan said, "Benjamin, I'd

Honors Easy. People who were present smiled at the little passage of arms which took place between two young ladies at a luncheon. One of them, a bride, shaking hands in her characteristically cordial way, said to the other:

"I'm so glad to meet you! You have afforded me so very much amusement iust lately."

"Amusement?" said the other. "Oh, yes," went on the bride. "I've been through my husband's desk, and I've read all his old love letters. I found several very affectionate letters from you, and I enjoyed reading them really ever so much."

"I'm so glad you enjoyed them," purred the other. "But do come and see me very soon. Here is my card. I have the answers to all those letters, and you might like to read them as well. Mr. X.'s letters are so much more affectionate than those I wrote to him. I know you'll enjoy reading them ever so much more than you did

Too Smart For Him. Being threatened with a visit from his mother-in-law, a husband decided to resort to strategy and thus save

domestic infelicity. "My dear," he said to his wife, "you have asked me to do two things. One is to give you a new silk gown and the other to send your mother a check to defray her traveling expenses. I can't afford to do both, but I will do the one you prefer. Which shall it be?" "Send mother the check by all

A Heavy Diet.

means," responded the wife quickly.

"I've already ordered the gown."-

A Tipperary fisherman makes a specialty of pike, for which he finds ready sale in the town. He had one customer who was in the habit of so beating him down in price that he felt justified in resorting to somewhat questionable means to increase the weight of his fish. In the manner of the winner of the stakes in the celebrated "Jumping Frog" sporting event, he would introduce some weighty substance into their interior-stones, bits of iron railing, etc.

Once he went so far as to stuff two old handless flatirons be had picked from a refuse heap down the gullet of one before taking it to his customer, who, having weighed it carefully and, after much haggling, paid him a frac-

have perhaps obtained elsewhere. Meet ing him next day. Pat was instantly aware there was trouble in the wind

feed on, Paddy?" "Och and indade, your honor, but

there's mighty little that comes amiss to thim lads," answered Pat. "Frogs and fish, sticks and shtones they like well, but they would give their two eyes for flatirons."

SHE GOT EVEN.

The Old Lady Turned a Neat Trick on Her High Priced Lawyer.

One of New York's well known lawyers, widely famed for his high he said, 'but did you mean what ye charges, had incurred the enmity of said about all the nations getting to- an old lady on account of those same gether on the day of judgment-all of charges. Wishing to get even with him, she consulted him about drafting her will. As she was a very wealthy old lady, without near relatives, she had many charitable associations to benefit, and the accurate draft of the will required much patience, skill and time. Among the provisions she made a generous bequest to this lawyer and nominated him executor.

After the execution of the will she called for her bill, whereupon the lawyer, with the vision of ample fees in the prospective settlement of the estate and the memory of the generous bequest, told the old lady that under the circumstances he should charge nothing, but finally, to satisfy her business scruples, made out a receipt in full to date for \$1, whereas the smallest sum he could have properly charged would have been \$100.

The old lady marched home with her will, set herself to work and copied it out carefully word for word, leaving out the bequest to the lawyer and nominating a new executor.

In the course of time she died, and the disgust of the lawyer at the con tents of the will was so great that he inadvertently let out the secret, to the huge delight of his brother lawyers.

A Point Not Decided.

The late Senator Tom Carter in the debate before the National Press Club of Washington as to whether a beard or a bald head was the greater disadvantage to a man claimed that a beard was a wonderful help. Carter, by the way, had a beard which would make an alfalfa field look like an arid and dusty desert.

Soon after the debate he received from one of his Montana friends this communication.

Dear Tom-Your speech on whiskers suddenly ill. Preparations were made here and what we want you to tell us is When a man goes to bed ought he to put his beard under his covers or leave it out-

-Popular Magazine.

Presence of Mind.

Two Harvard students went into the cafe of an ultra fashionable hotel and, stepping up to the bar, said, "Give us two pousses cafes." An old Irishman, who had been timidly standing near, liked the looks of the drinks



"TIS TWICE I'VE TOLD YOU." and when they were finished leaned too. over the bar and said, "Mister, make me a pussy cafe too."

"What?" said the barkeeper in sur-"Ginger ale," replied Pat; "'tis twice

I've told you."-Everybody's.

He Retired.

Senator Heyburn's friends never suspected until recently that he had once tried to qualify as a mighty Nim-The senator told the story him-He said be was out bunting in Idaho. He bunted all day, but couldn't scare up a sage hen, let alone a deer. Finally as he was taking the back with a bear which showed its teeth and started for him on the jump.

"Well, what did you do, senator?" queried Senator Crane. "Well, you know, Crane, I'm a man of a very retiring disposition."

"We love you, Colonel Roosevelt" says the Houghton Gazette-but oh, the Mining Journal, tell us just where by the opening remark, "What do pike that recall!

> "My hat is in the ring," Is what the colonel said. It made the peepul think, by gum, "Twould no longer fit his head.

Afro-American paper will hold a straw ing from their direction just the same. vote for president and there will be no one to it but Jack Johnson.

sive enough to suit Col. Roosevelt. The yellow press says that the village

on the Roosevelt-Taft issue. Whichthe prosecution of trusts or the recall appeals by Governor, Roosevelt.—Min-been chairman for the past three years, of judges? 'tonnage tax.'' But yesterday the

peninsula, and now e'en the Mining Journal will scarcely do him reverence. T. R. says he is waging a straight fight for popular rule. So did Jack Cade and Richard Third—two opposite extremes of the Roosevelt theory. And

announces that it has eliminated saccharin as an ingredient of soft drinks in baseball material away from the Mar-Michigan. Hope the Herald-Leader will not criticise this as favoritism for

the s gar trust. Farm lands reached by arteries of good roads are worth a great deal more than those in regions were the roads are son Citizen-Press.

ernor Osborn's recent message on in timidation. But then the Tribune has no direct or indirect fear of a tonnage tax on copper. Houghton Gazette.

The Roosevelt followers seem to overook the fact that there will be an election in November. Theodore doesn't his election in 1904, care. He is out to defeat Taft either earn his fee in either case.—Soo Times.

mental incompetent or both.—Escanaba

A great deal is being said about the failure of the tariff to protect the foreign operatives at Lawrence. How would the reduction of the tariff benefit them? The tariff discriminates in favor of the American against the foreigner. If there is inequity in the distribution of benefits, it is a question of internal regulation, not of tariff reduction.

Escanaba says it may tie up with Gladstone, Menominee and Marinette. But, as we have remarked before, Escanaba would not be able to defeat Negaunee in that company. We suspect that the greatest baseball aspiration cherished at Escanaba just now is to finish in a baseball race ahead of Negaunee, for once.—Mining Journal.

The Menominee Herald-Leader supports Roosevelt in a big front page 'Old Sleuth" editorial; and on the next cries out against a reduction of the sugar tariff. In 1903 Theodore Roosevelt dealt the sugar tariff the hardest blow it ever received, the Cuban reduction. The Roosevelt policies means trict did not favor the primary bill indrawing the fires under the boilers of troduced by the administration.—Iron every sugar factory in America. The Ore. tariff is a local issue in Menominee.

The Detroit News, in urging the initiative and referendum, says that Magna Charta was drawn and signed in a day! Really the News should buy a new encyclopaedia. Its invincible ignorance of history is only excelled by its marvelous misapprehension of conditions in the upper peninsula. And the News has undertaken to excel Justinian, Alfred, Bentham and Napoleon and perfect the whole body of the law,

Aside from the sentimental reasons for their existence the secretary of war is absolutely right in recommending that Fort Brady and Fort Wayne be abandoned. They are of no earthly use for protection. They are inadequate for any practical war purposes. They are so ancient that they are not worth keeping in a state of repair. To be sure the detachment of federal soldiery that is maintained at the Soo brings a good deal of business to the town. The same thing applies to Detroit. Likewise the officers on hand at the forts are very trail into camp be came face to face useful for social purposes and the Soo and Detroit have furnished a good many charming daughters who have become popular social favorites in army law business for the war department.-Houghton Gazette.

"The Press Bunch" We need a primary election geschaft on the presidential business, all right. but will our "steemed contemporary"

-Keweenaw Miner.

the people who have not yet enrolled would be, if it had passed for immediate effect. Forty per cent of the voters say just what 100 per cent of us would have to do. The remaining 60 per cent could have nothing to say, but we would It is suggested that pretty soon an wager we would hear a lot of noise com-

Those Virginia mountaineers who re- Roose velt used as a text for his attack som feels the ingratitude of that city called a judge with Winchesters for an upon the courts the decision of the New unpopular decision are nearly progres- York court of appeals holding uncon- prices. No wonder that he stands in stitutional the compulsory compensation act. The opinion in that case was written by Judge William E. Werner, election in Munising this year was won

ernor Roosevelt. word of Osborn stood against our whole

dickering with Escanaba and that "Es. of its limit of taxation, advised the canaba pays big salaries, the offer which was made to Cy being more real money than is paid in the A. A." What's the T. R. will, if possible, get all there is in A. A.? It's a shoestring league made up of a few tank towns like Milwaukee, The state dairy and food commission St. Paul and Minneapolis. Naturally they couldn't expect to keep first class

done me by the American people in thus cer letting contracts to himself to reexpressing their confidence in what I place them. No wonder Alderman Folhave done and what I have tried to do. som is zealous for "improvements" and neglected. The good roads movement I appreciate to the full this solemn resspecial assessments. His experience in ponsibility this confidence places upon public business is immeasurably old, me, and I shall do all that in my power older than that crumbling, distorted re-The Chicago Tribune is out with a lies not to forfeit it. On March 4, next lie of antiquity, the schoolhouse walk. very strong editorial endorsing Gov- I shall have served three and one-half Why does he implore the interposition years, constituting my first term. The of Providence to destroy the charter? wise custom which limits the president Let that document answer, out of the to two terms regards the substance and fullness of its unpleasant "technicalinot the form, and under no circumstan- ties." ces will I be a candidate for or accept

Our dispatches seem to indicate that any contract, job, work or services in in the convention or election, and will Colonel Roosevelt is going to take the which the city is interested. Any stump. He confesses weakness when he member of the conneil shall upon con-In the light of the past year of Os- makes that move. He seems to forget viction thereof be fined not less than bornism in this state, for one to still say that just a few weeks ago he announced \$500 or be imprisoned in the county jail seemed to settle all the disputed points or his state, for one to still say that just a few weeks ago he announced \$500 or be imprisoned in the county jail except one. What we can't decide out that he has confidence in Osborn and is that he would not make the run for the not less than one month and shall still willing to follow his leadership is presidency unless the people insisted on thereupon forfeit his office. to brand himself as a sycophant or a it, that he couldn't see his way clear to Alderman Folsom shoulders the Da-"lift a finger" for the nomination but kota Avenue responsibility. If he cares might be induced to heed the demands to continue in the business of contractof his friends, the whole people of the ing with the city, those high and patrination. Now he threatens to go out otic "principles" which he so much admaking speeches to support his candida. mires should dictate the step of retiring ey. That must indicate that he thinks from the council. At least, prudence the speeches necessary.-Houghton Gazette, ex-Roosevelt enthusiast.

Governor Osborn certainly adopted unfair tactics when he tried to coerce Mr. Belden and his attitude is resented by the people of this section. It was not so very long ago that he promised the mining men of the upper peninsula that he would veto a tonnage tax bill if the legislature passed one and now he turns around and uses the tonnage tax to try and bully them into supporting a measure that does not meet with popular favor in this district. The tax commission soaked the mines hard enough last fall. The governor's attack upon Senator Moriarity was also unjust and the senate expressed its confidence in the senator from Crystal Falls on Wednesday. There is no doubt in our mind but that Senator Moriarity acted wisely as we believe the electorate of his dis-

NO SNAP "I hope you are not playing politics?"

said the reformer. "There's no such thing as playing politics," replied Senator Sorghum. "Politics these days is work." Washington Star.

NOR A TONNAGE TAX

It is to be presumed that if the mining companies had coughed up \$20,000 they might have been privileged to the roll over the amount for which the name one of the national delegates without having him attacked over the shoulders of "Merciful Mike." - Soo

OUR HONORABLE GOVERNOR

The tonnage tax and the presidential primary have nothing in common. They should not be mentioned in the breath. One is a political, the the petitioners had agreed to pay the other an economic issue. They are not cost, and waived the percentage clause. even forty-third cousins to one another. -Marquette Journal.

Governor Osborn's real friends wonder adjourned, expressing various sentiwhy he so far forgot himself as to use ments on the way out. that sort of an argument.-Houghton Gazette. Reading the editorials of the life. But it is rather costly mother-in- Gazette and others of Osborn's real friends led us to suppose that the prim- and Michigan. Inquire of ary was a moral issue.

### Dakota Avenue!

THE NIGHT AFTER WATERLOO "The old guard dies, but does not surrender"-Alderman Folsom at the Da-

kota Avenue emeute. The responsibility for the Dakota Avenue mess has been placed and it will stick. Tweed suffered from the ingratitude of New York, whose public improvements he had made; Shepard came to a bitter end, after giving Washington In his Columbus speech Colonel her crown of civic beauty, and now Folfor which he has done so much-at top Cambronne's mood and exclaims "Burn the Charter!"

At Monday's hearing, the street comwho was appointed to the court of mittee, of which Alderman Folsom has ing Journal. And the Alton bond issue admitted that it had gone knowingly which President Roosevelt roared so into the Dakota Avenue deal, that its There seems to be magic in the words loudly about was authorized by Gov-conduct has not been ignorant but wilful. It was stated that the committee, Speaking of Cy Dahlgren, a holdout having waded the Dakota Avenue from the Milwaukee baseball team, the swamp and seen its grade, having ex-Milwaukee Free Press says that he is amined its realty and taken cognizance council to make the expenditure. They accepted the responsibility of the sewer construction, thinking the council's authority and the supineness of the property owners would allow the performance to go through unchallenged, as many an abuse has done in Glad-

quette-Delta county league.—Mining the charter? He has had experience enough with special assessments, con-"I am deeply sensible of the honor demning sidewalks and as a public offi-

Chapter VIII, Section 16, provides no another nomination."-Roosevelt, after member of the council shall be interested directly or indirectly in the profits of

> should, for there is a circuit court at Escanaba and an attorney-general at Lansing.

> Perhaps, however, Alderman Folsom does not see fit to resign, and will continue to favor the council with his sage advice on administrative, financial and ethical topics. It is no doubt better that Alderman Folsom should make the city's ordinances rather than its sidewalks. Sometimes people use the sidewalks in Gladstone.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER The council on the eleventh of March hauled down the red flag it so bravely hoisted on the sixth of November; and meekly admitted that the position of lofty dignity it had taken on the Dakota Avenue sewer question is untenable before a court of justice.

"Thanks for that lesson: it will teach
To politicians more
Than high Philosophy can preach
And vainly preached before."

The Dakota Avenue disturbance cost the city more than a thousand dollars; but the experience is worth more. Had the prudence it suggests been exercised a few years ago, the city would have saved many thousands. As the contractor who laid the Dakota Avenue sewer observed of the whole system. 'There was never any headwork used en it."

The finance committee reported that the claim of the petitioners was just and recommended that an order be drawn in favor of the treasurer for the excess on property is liable, \$966.62.

The motion was put and carried, Alddermen Folsom and Murphy voting no. The claim of Ole Peterson for a similar allowance on his Minnesota Avenue lot was approved, and an order authorized, Aldermen Folsom and Murphy voting with the other six.

The claim of S. M. Matthews for a rebate on the Delta Avenue pavement tax was held up; as the council thought It was announced that the ways and means committee would sit Thursday night to hear arguments regarding the Absolutely correct. And that is why restriction of saloons, and the council

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J. STEPHENSON.

The War In the Air

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PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

H.G.WEL

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

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

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

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

The Chino-Japanese Fleet. N the air are no streets, no channels, no point where one can say

of an antagonist in war, "If he wants to reach my capital he must come by here." In the air all directions lead everywhere. The war became perforce a universal guerrilla war-a war inextricably involving civilians and homes and all the apparatus of social

Everywhere went the airships dropping bombs, destroying any hope of bility.

unfortunate Germans.

Then came the battle of North India, in which the entire Anglo-Indian aeroodds and was dispersed and destroyed in detail.

And simultaneously with the beginning of that commenced the momentous struggle of the Germans and battle of Niagara, because of the obbattle descended and surrendered to in the end it became a series of pitiless minate their enemies, and a continfrom Asia quartered upon the Pacific slope and supported by an immense fleet. From the first the war in America was fought with implacable bitterness. No quarter was asked; no prisoners were taken. With ferocious and magnificent energy the Americans conto battle and perish against the Asiatic multitudes. All other affairs were subordinate to this war; the whole popufor it. Presently, as I shall tell, the white men found in the Butteridge and fight the flying machines of the Asiatic swordsmen.

The Asiatic invasion of America can conflict. It vanishes from history. as it did in unforgettable massacre.

York all America had risen like one the prince, had seized Niagara in order to avail themselves of its enormous clared war, wrecked the country upon from their bellies aft of their Marconi the Canadian side for nearly ten miles | pendants. inland. They began to bring up men

and west first met and the greater issue became clear.

The allied Chino-Japanese fleet made the same distinction as the Germans ing to betray his ignorance of the lanbetween airships and fighting ma- guage. He started off with a bright chines heavier than air, but the type air of knowing his way and turned a in both cases was entirely different corner or so and was only beginning to from the occidental models.

The airships of the Asiatics were very little lighter than air and skim- recalled to the sky by the report of a med through it with much greater ve- gun from the Hohenzollern and celeslocity if with considerably less sta- tial cheering. They carried fore and aft a rally, and everywhere below were guns, the latter much the larger, economic catastrophe, starving, work- throwing inflammatory shells, and in of the street. He hesitated, and then less people, rioting and social disor- addition they had nests for riflemen curiosity took him back toward the on both the upper and the under side. bank of the river. Here his view was The early battles of the aerial war Light as this armament was in com- inconvenienced by trees, and it was were no doubt determined by attempts parison with the smallest gunboat with a start that he discovered the to realize the old naval maxim-to as- that ever sailed, it was sufficient for Zeppelia, which he knew had still a certain the position of the enemy's them to outfight as well as outfly the quarter of her magazines to fill, was fleet and to destroy it. There was first German monster airships. In action rising over Goat island. She had not the battle of the Bernese Oberland, in they flew to get behind or over the waited for her complement of ammuwhich the Italian and French navi- Germans. They even dashed under- nition. It occurred to him that he was gables in their flank raid upon the neath, avoiding only passing immedi- left behind. He ducked back among tion. Franconian park were assailed by the ately beneath the magazine, and then the trees and bushes until he felt seman of the rules committee of the ledger account with each depositor, the Swiss experimental squadron, and as soon as they had crossed let fly cure from any afterthought on the house. His proposition was more farthen the encounter of the British Win- with their rear gun and sent flares or part of the Zeppelin's captain. Then reaching than that of Mr. Lindbergh. terhouse-Dunn aeroplanes with three oxygen shells into the antagonist's gas his curiosity to see what the German He came out for an investigation not chambers.

But it was in their flying machines proper that the strength of the Asi- to Goat island. From that point he trial and railroad corporations is con- funds. On Jan. 3, 1911, depositories nautic settlement establishment fought atics lay. Next only to the Butteridge for three days against overwhelming machine, these were certainly the most efficient heavier than air fliers that had ever appeared. They were the invention of a Japanese artist, and they differed in type extremely from the box kite quality of the German drach-Asiatics that is usually known as the enflieger. They had curiously curved, flexible side wings, more like bent butjective of the Asiatic attack. But it terfly's wings than anything else, and passed gradually into a sporadic con- made of a substance like celluloid and flict over half a continent. Such Ger- of brightly painted silk, and they had man airships as escaped destruction in a long humming bird tail. At the forward corner of the wings were hooks the Americans and were remanned, and rather like the claws of a bat, by which the machine could catch and and heroic encounters between the bang and tear at the walls of an air-Americans, savagely resolved to exter- ship's gas chamber. The solitary rider sat between the wings above a ually re-enforced army of invasion transverse explosive engine, an explosive engine that differed in no essential particular from those in use in the light motor bicycles of the period. Below was a single large wheel. The rider sat astride of a saddle, as in the Butteridge machine, and he carried a large double edged two handed sword structed and launched ship after ship in addition to his explosive bullet firing rifle.

The prince had resumed command of his fleet through wireless telegraphy lation was presently living or dying long before the Zeppelin had located his encampment in Labrador. By his direction the German air fleet, whose machine a weapon that could meet advance scouts had been in contact with the Japanese over the Rocky mountains, had concentrated upon Niagara and awaited his arrival. He had completely effaced the German-Ameri- rejoined his command early in the morning of the 12th, and Bert had his At first it had seemed to promise quite first prospect of the gorge of Niagara sufficient tragedy in itself, beginning while he was doing net drill outside the middle gas chamber at sunrise. After the destruction of central New The Zeppelin was flying very high at the time, and far below he saw the waman, resolved to die a thousand deaths | ter in the gorge marbled with froth | rather than submit to Germany. The and then away to the west the great to him, so as to conceal the broader Germans, grimly resolved upon beat- crescent of the Canadian fall shining, ing the Americans into submission and flickering and foaming in the level sunfollowing out the plans developed by light and sending up a deep, incessant thudding rumble to the sky. The air ple who knew it remembered as a fleet was keeping station in an enor- place populous with sightseers and expower works, expelled all its inhabit- mous crescent, with its horns pointing cursionists, and he was the only huants and made a desert of its environs | southwestward, a long array of shinas far as Buffalo. They had also, di- ing monsters with tails rotating slowrectly Great Britain and France de- ly and German ensigns now trailing ing air fleets maneuvered; below him

Niagara city was still largely standand material from the fleet off the east | ing then, albeit its streets were empty coast, stringing out to and fro like of all life. Its bridges were intact, or twice he shouted and applauded. bees getting honey. It was then that its hotels and restaurants still flying the Asiatic forces appeared, and it was flags and inviting sky signs, its power him, and he took to his heels in the in their attack upon this German base stations running. But about it the direction of Goat island. at Niagara that the air fleets of east country on both sides of the gorge

might have been swept by a colossal broom. Everything that could possibly give cover to an attack upon the German position at Niagara had been leveled as ruthlessly as machinery and explosives could contrive-houses blown up and burned, woods burned, fences and crops destroyed. The monorails had been torn up and the roads in particular cleared of all possibility of concealment or shelter. Buffalo was on fire to an enormous extent, and there were no signs of any efforts to grapple with the flames.

The Zeppelin circled slowly over this scene twice while the prince surveyed it from the swinging gallery. It then rose toward the center of the crescent and transferred the prince and his suit. Kurt included, to the Hohenzollern, which had been chosen as the flagship during the impending battle. They were swung up on a small cable from the forward gallery, and the men of the Zeppelin manned the outer netting as the prince and his staff left them. The Zeppelin then came about, circled down and grounded in Prospect park in order to land the wounded and take aboard explosives.

Bert was detailed as a bearer and helped carry the wounded one by one into the nearest of the large hotels that faced the Canadian shore. The hotel was quite empty except that there were two trained American nurses and mans awaiting them. Bert went with partment," added Mr. Fisher, "we have the Zeppelin's doctor into the main street of the place, and they broke affairs of the parks and no authority into a drug store and obtained various things of which they stood in need. nation may be secured. We ought to and two men making a rough inventory of the available material in the various stores. Except for them the wide main street of the town was quite deserted. The people had been given three hours to clear out, and everybody, it seemed, had done so.

Bert pushed a case of medicine balanced on a bicycle taken from an adjacent shop to the hotel, and then he was sent to load bombs into the Zeppelin magazine, a duty that called for elaborate care. From this job he was presently called off by the captain of the Zeppelin, who sent him with a note to the officer in charge of the Anglo-American Power company, for the field telephone had still to be adjusted. Bert received his instructions in German, whose meaning he guessed and saluted and took the note, not carsuspect that he did not know where he was going when his attention was

He looked up and found the view obstructed by the houses on either side



Terror Seized Him, and He Took to His Heels.

had nearly a hemisphere of sky and got his first glimpse of the Asiatic airships low in the sky above the glittering tumults of the upper rapids.

They were far less impressive than the German ships. He could not judge the distance, and they flew edgeways aspect of their bulk.

Bert stood there in the middle of the bridge in a place that most peoman being in sight there. Above him, very high in the heavens, the contendthe river seethed like a sluice toward the American fall.

"Gaw!" he'whispered. He stared. He gesticulated. Quce Then at a certain point terror seized

[To be continued.]

## A Glance at Current Topics

in twenty-two states of the Union. These parks in the main are restricted territorially. There ciation holds that other places known ty should be taken from the public dopurposes they fall into private owner-

The association, therefore, indorsed national parks.

President Taft in one of his messages has said: "Our national parks by scraper dredges." have become so extensive and involve so much detail of action in their control that it seems there ought to be legislation creating a bureau for their care

Secretary Fisher has said that there is no consistent legislation concerning parks. In fact there is a wide divergence in the statutes under which they a negro porter and three or four Ger- are administered. "In the interior deno machinery for the conduct of the to develop machinery by which co-ordi-As they returned they found an officer have some central authority, a bureau which might act not for one of the parks alone, but for all of them."

> The "Money Trust" Inquiry. The search for the "money trust" proposed by Representative Charles August Lindbergh of Minnesota and Representative Robert Lee Henry of



Robert L. Henry, Chairman of the House Rules Committee.

air fleet faced overcame him and drew only of the charge that the managehim at last half way across the bridge ment of the finances of many induscentrated in the hands of a few men in New York city, but also of the facts campaign funds by national banks, interstate railways and industrial corporations.

Representative Henry is an orator. He has been severe in his criticism of displays made by American ambassadors abroad.

The Mothers' Congress.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the National Mothers' Congress held in Dallas, Tex., March 21-23 has an ambitious program. It includes a campaign in every state to effect a closer union of the home and the school, to stimulate the growth of playgrounds and to accomplish reforms for the benefit of boys and girls who are sent out as wage earners. The association also favors a lengthening of public school terms for pupils of both sexes.

Enlarging British Navy. The shipbuilders on the British navy list were asked to tender bids for a number of modern torpedo boat destroyers. No provision for the craft was made in the year's naval estimates, but prominent English naval men have for a long time complained of the lack in the British navy of fast seagoing torpedo boat destroyers capa-

ble of coping with modern cruisers. Besides these vessels, the admiralty has ordered three submarines, larger than any existing type and capable of long voyages. Each of the submarines is to be armed with two quick firers, which will emerge through the hatchways, fire and sink into the hold before the hatches close and the vessel is submerged.

President Taft In the Bay State. As a result of an order adopted by a unanimous vote of the lower branch of the legislature of Massachusetts President Taft received an invitation to address that body of lawmakers. The chief executive was invited in Boston to address the Irish Charitable society this month.

Ditch Construction.

Reports to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at Washington show that the work of the department in experimentthree to six feet deep proved successful labor."

HERE are forty-one national and it is expected will result in the parks and national monuments general use of this explosive for ditch construction.

The following statement was made by the department: "There has long is not room enough for the visitors of been need for an economical method the future. The American Civic asso- of excavating ditches of small and moderate sizes, especially for wet or timand appreciated for their natural beau- bered land. Ditches wider than sixteen feet usually can be made by a floating main and set aside as parks before dipper dredge for 8 to 12 cents per cuthrough exploitation for commercial bic yard through swamps where stumps and logs are numerous. Very small ship or are despoiled of their natural ditches and trenches for tile are dug

by hand when the total work is too small for employing a trenching mathe "conservation of scenery" bill in- chine, at a high cost per cubic yard extroduced in congress by Senator Smoot cavated, but not excessive cost per of Utah. It provided for a bureau of linear foot of cut. Ditches four feet or more wide can be dug in firm soils containing no stumps, logs or large stones

> Predicts Wide Use of Peat In U. S. Peat, the only domestic fuel of the masses in Ireland, may be used extensively in the United States a few years hence, in the opinion of Charles A. Davis, peat expert of the federal bureau of mines at Washington. He estimates that the peat of the country is worth about \$40,000,000,000.

Another Centennial Year. Daughters of 1812 throughout the country will celebrate this year the centennial of the war of 1812. One of the important days will be June 18, the day upon which congress made its declaration of war 100 years ago.

Any woman over eighteen years of age of good character and a lineal descendant of an ancestor who rendered civil, military or naval service during the conflict of 1812 or the period of the causes leading to that war (subsequent to the war of the Revolution) is eligible for membership. The national offices of the United States Daughters of 1812 is in New York city.

A Million Women Voters. According to estimates made in Washington, almost 1,000,000 women will be eligible to vote for president of the United States this year. These women are to be found in the six western states of California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, which have granted equal suf-

Postal Savings Banks.

cently said that deposits of \$1,000,000 a week were being made in the postal savings banks of the United States. In the establishment of depositories only such postoffices are selected as have a record for efficient management. This plan has materially aided the postoffice department in its efforts to improve conditions in the postal service. Certificates are issued as evidence of deposits, and all accounts with depositors are kept by the postoffices instead of by the department. Compared with the universal practice in other countries of entering deposits in passbooks Representative Henry is chair- and keeping at the central office a use of the certificate of deposit in the manner adopted has proved to be a

source of great economy. More than 6,000 banks have been authorized to act as depositories for the were opened experimentally at a single postoffice in each state and territory. bearing on contributions to national After a test for four months the system was rapidly extended.

Citizenship For Mrs. Blatch. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, suffragist leader, expects to become an what he has called the extravagant American citizen on March 26. She was born in this country, but lost her American citizenship by marrying a British subject, Henry Blatch of Basingstoke, England.

Mrs. Blatch is president of the Equality League of Self Supporting Women, which has about 25,000 mem-

Milwaukee Socialists' Slogan. The high cost of living is made the "important issue" in the platform on which Mayor Seidel and the Socialists of Milwaukee seek re-election in April



Emil Seidel, Whose Campaign Cry Is the "Cost of Living."

The platform calls for municipal control of business utilities and contracts, then says:

"But greater than all these matters ing on ditching with dynamite in and more vital to the welfare of the the kingdom was only about £5,500,ditches six to twelve feet wide and people is the problem of living and

WILD ANIMALS FEAR MAN.

Most Species Flee at Sight of Deadly Firearms, Says Naturalist.

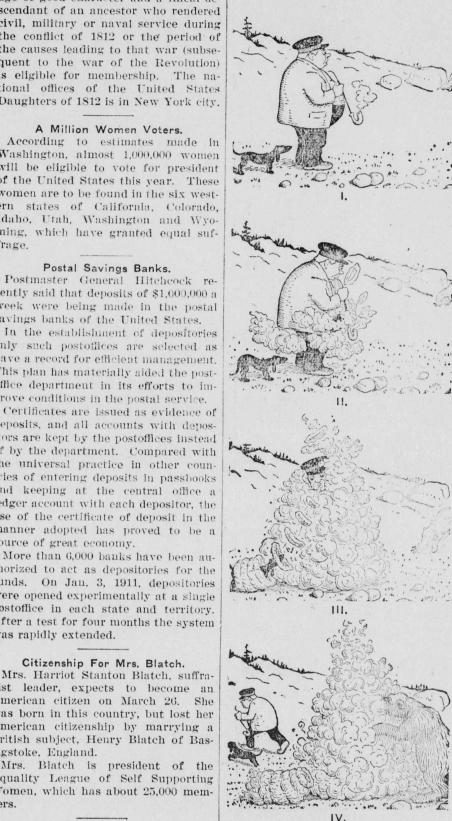
After a personal experience of more than thirty-five years in the American wilderness, from the gulf of Mexico to the Hudson bay waters and to Alaska, George Shiras, 3d, a Pittsburgh naturalist and originator of the sport of hunting wild game with the camera, concluded it would be safe to say that more persons are injured or killed through attacks of domestic animals in confinement in a single season than by all the wild animals of the forest in fifty years.

"True it is that the grizzly bear badly wounded or defending its young may occasionally show fight," said Mr. Shiras, "but the old day when the powerful animal voluntarily stood its ground is gone forever, at least in every district where the repeating rifle has taught the lesson of man's overpowering mastery.

"The pestiferous mosquito or black fly may force the bravest hunter to retreat, but no man need ever hesitate to go unarmed into any so called wilderness resorts of his country for

fear of menacing beasts. "The more dangerous the supposed traits of any particular animal the more the certainty of its being the one now most fearful of man's presence, whatever may be its attitude toward the other animals of the ferest. To this one fact alone does this predaceous quadruped now owe its existence, for were it to meet instead of retreat from the man with the gun the end would have long ago been reached."

Thwarting the Bear.



MARVELOUS BUILDING FEAT.

Skeleton of Seven Story Structure Erected In 120 Working Hours.

What is probably a record in the putting up of the skeleton of a big building was made in Chicago recently by a gang of steel erectors. The Engineering News says:

"The structure is 50 by 100 feet, with three panels in the front and six at the side. Seven floors were built. All floor framing is of I beams. The weight of the steel is about 400 tons, and this was all placed and erected in fifteen working days of eight hours each, or 120 working hours. The erection was done with the aid of a ten ton guyed derrick with a sixty foot boom. The heaviest pieces handled weighed seven tons. The derrick could place material for only two stories at one setting, so that it had to be raised four times during the work. The erecting gang was composed as follows: One foreman, one bellman (to give signals to engineman), two connectors, two hookers-on, one poleman (to push the boom around) and a derrick engineman, who acted also as fireman."

Taxed Wed, Unwed and Funerals. In Sir John Sinclair's "History of the Public Revenue of the British Empire" we find that in the time of William III. (1694-1702) taxes were imposed on marriages, burials, births, bachelors and widowers. The aggregate revenue derived from this source was an average of £51,618 (\$251,380) per annum, which was an important item at a time when the revenue of 000 (\$27,500,000) per annum.-Kansas .[11 B] City Times.

## Household Ideas and Style Hints A Lucky and an Unlucky

The New Veil For Spring



Not so pretty as the mystery veil, but ten times more disfiguring, is this new veil designed for wear with spring suits of brown and white mixture and a hat of brown taffeta. Huge spots the size of a quarter of a dollar are sprinkled all over the net, and a border of three inch silk fringe finishes the

Advice From a Kansas Professor on the Question of Economy.

One of President Waters' missions now at the agricultural college is to teach Kansas people how to keep their grocery bills down to where they were hit the country. The Kansas City Journal gives his recipe:

One of the faults now is the buying cheaper to buy foods that will keep in large quantities. Buy a box of crackers or a sack of sugar. Starch, dried fruits, raisins and tapioca are some other things to buy in large quantities. The prices are less for a pound and you can get reduced prices on large orders. Another thing to see about is fruits and vegetables in season, then If heat has left a white spot on varcan them yourself. You save another nished wood a rubbing with bicarbon-30 per cent if you don't wait and buy ate of soda and cold water will remove the canned goods at the store. For in- it. stance, if you buy a glass of pure fruit | An eiderdown quilt may be washed as plums, you pay \$1 for a crate, use wind.

ing: Wash the eggs, then use the with a clean, dry cloth. sons prefer a mixture of one-third but- house when the fire is out.

CUTTING HOUSEHOLD BILLS: ter, two-thirds fat, saying the butter removes the greasy taste of pure fat. Use the tops and butts of celery, which cannot be sent to the table, to season the soup. Buy unshelled nuts and shell them yourself. Buy the cheaper cuts of meat, which by a little time and care in cooking will be before the "high cost of living" era as delicious as the more expensive cuts. You can also use meat substitutes, as nuts, cheese, egg dishes, as souffles and nut loaf. Beans, oatmeal in five and ten cent lots. It is far and cereals, spaghetti, macaroni and lentils, are as nutritious as meat and far cheaper.

#### GOOD THINGS TO KNOW.

Ammonia shaken around in the vine to watch the markets and buy fresh gar or oil cruet will remove its stains.

put up in sugar it will be 25 cents for in a lather. Rinse it carefully and then about a cupful. If you buy the fruit, shake it well before hanging out in the

50 cents' worth of sugar and have An easy method of cleaning lamp either ten or twelve quarts of canned chimneys is to hold the glass over the spout of a kettle of boiling water until Here are some other hints on sav- it becomes well steamed, then polish

shells to settle coffee and clear the Dampers should be placed in all pipes soup or bouillon. Use fats, such as leading from heaters and kept closed cottolene and cottosuet, or oils for in summer, as air from the furnace cooking instead of butter. Some per- should not be allowed to flow into the

## Concerning Religious Work

work in New York is the lunch club company in Japan. for business women. The plan is to charge a small membership fee, usually 25 cents a month, and then to provide church rents old worn business places somewhat below restaurant charges. would have occasion to envy the mon-The chief gain, however, is in the social life made possible by the clubs, the rest rooms and in some instances various forms of recreation. So successful the costly and beautiful heathen temis one of these clubs that its member- ples and declared that the people natship fees are now distributed in char- urally were afraid to enter the shabby

Recent of the clubs of the kind to be held. started in New York was that of the Brick Presbyterian church. Until a of the finest Fifth avenue residence women from these families are behind the new venture.

So rapidly does business extend up Fifth avenue that women of St. Thom-Presbyterian churches took up the idea of such clubs.

The idea began with the Rev. W. Montague Greer, vicar of historic St. Paul's chapel, downtown, opposite the old postoffice. Members of this club row throng the churchyard in summer, the incorporation at Springfield of a and some attend the daily services company known as the World In Chi-700, and there is a waiting list of 300. capitalization of the company is \$100,-To accommodate the latter some enterprising women formed another club Hiram Page, the Rev. John Timothy across the street. Grace and Calvary Stone, James Madison Stifler, A. Stam-Episcopal churches, farther uptown in ford White and Edward Clifford. New York, have successful clubs of this kind. All have more members offering than their rooms will admit.

Christianity In Japan.

equip better buildings for services in Japan, according to the Rev. R. P. Garbold, a missionary, who addressed the Presbyterian ministers of St. Louis re-

He compared the business methods has been organized.

A feature of institutional church of the church and the Standard Oil

"Why, if Standard Oil were to rent old leaky barrels the way that the for members homemade foods at prices for services," he declared, "nobody

ey they make." Mr. Garbold compared the "dugouts" furnished by Christian churches with places in which Christian services were

The Rev. W. M. Dager, a missionary stationed at Elat, 110 miles from a few years ago this church was in one railroad, in the interior of Africa, described the success of industrial trainsections. It is still attended by Fifth ing among the natives. Most of the avenue and Murray hill families, and schools, he said, were self supporting.

Great Missionary Exposition. Chicago is to have the largest missionary exposition and pageant ever as Episcopal and the Fifth Avenue held, in May, 1913. More than 20,000 persons of every church denomination will participate in the demonstration, which will show every feature of missionary activity.

Plans for perfecting arrangements for the exposition were started with within the chapel. The membership is cago to promote the enterprise. The 000. The incorporators were the Rev.

For the Lonely Man.

The lonely man is always a problem anywhere, everywhere. Indianapolis has raised \$100,000 to provide a church Christian churches should rent and for him. The same problem confronts our cousins across the ocean. At Ealing, a suburb of London, an experiment is being made to draw him out of his loneliness into the life of the community. A society for lonely men

#### MAKING SUMMER PILLOWS.

Some Seasonable Suggestions Regarding the Materials, Etc.

Information as to making summer pillows is given in the Philadelphia Ledger. The writer advises separate porch pillows or those for hammocks, as hard usage ruins the silk and satin covered affairs.

The chief requisites of the summer pillow are coolness, daintiness and washableness. Linen, English prints, art tickings, cretonnes or lingerie materials are the best choice. Burlap and heavy crash, so often used, are rough to the touch and not cool.

It is well to shrink linen or lingerie materials before making up, especially if two kinds are combined.

Remember, in making up a cover it should be an inch smaller than the pillow, or two inches if you like tightly stuffed effects. Allow an opening on one edge or in a flap across middle of back, so the case may be easily removed.

When making a separate set of summer pillows the pillow itself can be cheaper than those used in cold weather. Cheap ones lined with various compositions rather than down or feathers can be bought at small cost.

The cover of the summer pillow should not have too much work put on it. Where embroidery is done it should be of the boldest type in heavy mercerized cottons. Outline, cross stitch,

#### A WORD ON SUMMER FROCKS

Suggestions Calculated to Provide For the Whims of Fashion.

The frock made now may not by the time June is here speak the last word of modishness, but it can be quite modish enough to pass muster, and, after all, the charm of the summer frock is largely a matter of texture, color and becomingness.

Introduce a few unaggressive plaits into your new skirt, set your sleeves into a flat armhole instead of having them unreservedly kimono-the armhole seam may be far enough below the shoulder point to emphasize the shoulder line in kimono fashion if one short as that of the winter, and you

the designers apparently having con- tracted to pay me what I asked.

# Piece of Detective Work

By JOSEPH G. FARRELL

My brother Bob and I are twins, and, | away with \$75,000 in bills, besides a both having fallen in love, not with large number of government bonds. I the same girl, but with the detective was led away to jail with a pair of service from reading the romances of handcuffs on my wrists, which were Gaboriau and Conan Doyle, we entered taken off as soon as I was out of it at the same time and for awhile sight of my colaborers. Meanwhile worked in the same city. This could the man who had met me on the not very well continue forever, and we street was standing beside me waiting at last drifted apart.

Meanwhile for me the romance had gone out of the detective service, and | could have leaked out," he muttered. it had become the detective business, "except through you. Now, I believe unvarnished, at which I struggled to you gave us away at Buffalo. You'll keep the wolf from the door for my- pay for this." self and family. I made very little money and tired of my duties. How- in the evening sat by my fire smoking ever, there was no help for me. I contentedly and planning for a new knew no other calling and kept on start with my capital when the fact hunting criminals.

Washington street, Chicago, when a brother. Had Bob gone to the bad? man passed me and whispered in my My own brother, born at the same ear, "C. & G.'s in ten minutes." then time, grown up with me, a burglar, a passed on and was lost in the crowd. jailbird—it was sickening!

Who he was, what he meant or how My training as a detective at once as- chief of police, who helped me to in-I have it! The letters were the initials there was no record of any one of my of a large restaurant and saloon near name-Wharton-being connected with darning and double chain stitch all by. I kept right on to the place, en- any of them. One day a police capwork up rapidly and, with a good eye tered it and looked about for my man. tain, on seeing me, stared at me for color, give smart effects with little He soon entered, passed me without a moment, then asked: glance and went to a private dining room, to which I followed him. The door was scarcely closed when he said: last I saw of you you were being led tenced to the penitentiary for five off by a cop with a pair of bracelets on your wrists. So was I."

"Memories are not always pleasant. Better come to the point at once." "Right you are. Simmons and I (you

know Simmons; he was with us on the other job) were discharged last week. Well, we're going to crack a bank, and we are badly in need of a man we can trust to watch. If you'll join us we'll share the plunder in thirds."

I consented, and he unfolded a plan to rob the -th National.

How the man had mistaken me for some one else I could not imagine. wants it so-drop your waist line to However, I did not trouble myself very normal, have your suit coat quite as much about it, being absorbed with the wonderful piece of luck that had bewill surely be within the safety zone. fallen me. I was too old a bird to Many of the models, particularly in give away my secret for nothing. I serge and linen, are like corresponding went to the president of the -th Na- than Haman." little frocks of the winter season, tional and told him that I knew of a made for wear with separate guimpes. serious misfortune about to happen to I have just made \$10,000 for doing Of course many of the one piece him and that I would tell the secret what has sent you to prison." serges and linens have turndown col- for \$10,000. He questioned me to get lars of embroidered batiste or linon a clew without paying for it, but I my own and my brother's attempted or of lace or a Dutch neck finish, sealed my mouth and he finally con- work in such a way as to secure him

bare throat effects, but others call for rob the bank I had policemen stationed built up on the \$10,000 paid me by the a guimpe with high collar and with at convenient places, who at the or without sleeves and a neck finish proper time swooped down upon us that admits of an adjustable guimpe and captured us red handed and just or the detective service to Bob he as the burglars were about to get should keep out of the way of his fists.

for a Black Maria.

"There's no way in the world this

The next day I received my pay and suddenly popped into my head that I One day I was sauntering along had been mistaken for my twin

As soon as I could get away I starthe came to know me was a mystery. ed for Buffalo. There I visited the sured me that I might be on the track formation about the bank robberies of a crime. "C. & G.'s in ten minutes." that had occurred in that city, but "How did you get out?"

I soon learned that he mistook me for a man who had been convicted of "It's some time since we met. The bank robbery a year before and senyears. I went to the prison and there found my brother Bob. As soon as he saw me he threw himself on my neck, exclaiming:

"Oh, Tom, this comes of reading Gaboriau and Conan Doyle!" "Explain, Bob."

"I fell in with some men who proposed to rob a bank and convinced them that I was one of their kind. Before I could explain how I intended to trap them they were arrested and peached on me. Papers were found in my room connecting me with them. I was arrested, tried and convicted. The man who got the reward I had hoped for was a newspaper reporter and no detective at all. I wish I had the necks of Gaboriau and Conan Doyle in one noose. I'd hang both of them higher

"You should have taken precautions.

I went to the governor and stated a pardon. We are now engaged in a fidence in another summer season of Of course on the night we were to paying business-not as detectives--th National.

If any one mentions detective stories

How to Figure Speed While Traveling.

Watch the Mileposts.

Perhaps you have often been curious

to know just how fast you were traveling on a railroad train. Many roads have little white posts beside the track,

marking the miles and usually the quarter and half miles also, but these may not be on your side of the train. There is another way to tell the

miles. The telegraph poles are almost

invariably placed fifty yards apart ex-

cept when they carry a very large num-

ber of wires, and if you count thirty-

five of them it will be a mile. If you

have a watch with second hands on it

you can tell just how many miles the

Note the time from one milepost to

the next. Anything more than a min-

ute is slower than sixty miles an hour.

If the second hand gets past the min-

ute and down to thirty seconds you are

going forty miles an hour. If it gets

only twelve seconds past the minute

you are going fifty miles an hour, and

SCISSORS WILL CUT GLASS.

It Can Easily Be Done In a Tube Fill

ed With Water. Glass breaks so easily it is hard to

believe that you can cut it with an or-

dinary pair of seissors. But it can be

done as though cutting paper. How?

By plunging your hands, with the glass

and seissors, into a tub of water and

The glass will cut in straight or curv-

ed lines without breaking or cracking.

This is because the water deadens the

vibrations of the scissors and the sheet

of glass. It is necessary to keep every

bit of the apparatus under water; oth

Innocent Days of Childhood.

erwise it will not be a success.

ashamed to see the man hesitate.

ple more than we owe you!"

"You needn't be afraid of sending

doing it there.

train is traveling in an hour.

#### PREHISTORIC MINING.

Many of the Mines Now Worked Were Operated by the Ancients.

It is known that many of the mines now worked were worked by the Romans and that the Roman miners did nothing but continue work begun by the Gauls, who were habituated to the use of metals.

The first mining was done in the stone age. The mines of cobaltiferous copper, in Spain, date from a prehistoric time, Harper's Weekly says. These mines are distinguished by a singular arrangement of the ways of access. Instead of horizontal galleries along the sides of the mine there are vertical chimneys, like wells, meters deep, ending in metal strata. The arrangement of these primitive shafts may have been planned to make it easy for the overseers of the mines to watch the slaves as they worked and also to prevent the entrance of wild

That the mines were worked in prehistoric times was demonstrated by the discovery of fifteen skeletons of men, who, presumably, were killed by a cave-in. Some of them lay under rocks. In their hands were very heavy tools, hatchets made of stone and picks carved from the bones of animals

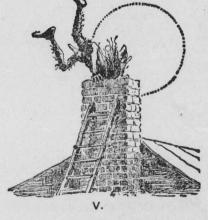














Famous Men.

"What is the matter with Jones? He used to be a modest sort of fellow, but lately he seems almost bursting with self importance."

the things because we owe you a "Haven't you heard? Mrs. Jones is little money," exclaimed the child, with suing another woman for alienating indignation. "We owe plenty of peo- his affections and puts damages at \$50,000."-Judge.

### The Children's Part of the Paper TIMING A RAILROAD TRAIN.

### A Canine Campaigner In Germany



While the people of Germany were in the midst of their heated political campaign recently the Socialist and Liberal candidates used odd means to advertise themselves to the public. The picture shows a German messenger boy who was hired by a candidate to lead around a little poodle dog in coat and boots with a sign on its back which read, "Vote For Gaedke," who was running on the Socialist ticket.

Carrying a Full Pail of Water. have something floating on it.

If it is drinking water a clean saucer | spill over. The floater stops this,

Young Jamie's people were poor and not always solvent, wherefore the lad while still very young knew the meaning of debt. One day when Jamie had been sent to ask a patient tradesman for more supplies he was hurt and

| will do, and a flat piece of wood is the If you want to carry a full pail of best thing for a pail. It is the little water without spilling it or to carry | waves that arise from the water's lapwater in a flat dish or tray you should | ping against the side and then rushing | to the other side that makes the water

#### TOURNAMENT FUND

The following is the list of subscribers to the tournament fund up to yesterday, as they have been taken down by the soliciting committee. There are several persons, however, desirous of contributing whom the committee has will be increased before the list is

| closed.                                                                              |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| N. J. La Pine                                                                        |
| Fred Anderson                                                                        |
| Peter De Hooghe                                                                      |
| Maclaurin & Needham                                                                  |
| Carl Mason<br>Floyd Duchaine                                                         |
| S Goldstein                                                                          |
| S. Goldstein<br>Andrew P. Burrows                                                    |
| C. F. Brown                                                                          |
| Peter W. Peterson                                                                    |
| Exchange Bank                                                                        |
| Terrence Doran                                                                       |
| Joseph Gagnon                                                                        |
| John Mathey                                                                          |
| Robert Cavill Bank of D. Hammel & Son                                                |
| Johnson & Figher                                                                     |
| Fred Huber                                                                           |
| Marble Arms and Mfg. Co.                                                             |
| Johnson & Fisher  Fred Huber  Marble Arms and Mfg. Co.  R. J. Hammel  Lewin & Jacobs |
| Lewin & Jacobs                                                                       |
| A. H. KIHHIOHO                                                                       |
| W. A. Narracong                                                                      |
| Phil Hupy                                                                            |
| P. B. Hammond                                                                        |
| C. H. France                                                                         |
| C. A. Walz<br>Swan Kjellander                                                        |
| William Kjellander                                                                   |
| H. W. Blackwell                                                                      |
| D. McCarthy                                                                          |
| W. J. Mottell                                                                        |
| August Lillquist                                                                     |
| Phil Lewis                                                                           |
| Charles Olson                                                                        |
| M. P. Foy                                                                            |
| J. A. Stewart                                                                        |
| H. J. Krueger<br>Chas. E. Nebel & Sons                                               |
| E I Willman                                                                          |
| E. J. Willman<br>Glenn W. Jackson                                                    |
| Charles Green                                                                        |
| James Laucock                                                                        |
| Fred Bendure                                                                         |
| Edward Moore                                                                         |
| C. W. Davis                                                                          |
| Gaufin Brothers                                                                      |
| Cleary Brothers                                                                      |
| G. R. Empson                                                                         |
| Frank C. Brown                                                                       |
| La Bar & Neville                                                                     |
| Alexander Murker                                                                     |
| Hayden Blair                                                                         |
| James H. Murphy                                                                      |
| J. R. Erickson                                                                       |
| John Erickson                                                                        |
| Carl O. Carlson Albert Latimer Edward Nylander                                       |
| Edward Nylander                                                                      |
| H. E. Rawson                                                                         |
| Alex Renard                                                                          |
| George Bjorkman                                                                      |
| David N. Kee                                                                         |
| A. H. Miller<br>Erickson & Von Tell                                                  |
| Erickson & Von Tell                                                                  |

The February installment for those who contribute monthly, is past due and should be paid immediately at Bank of D. Hammel & Son

Mitchell

H. Rosenblum

W. Stellwagen ....

| Bank of D. Hammel & Son.                                                                                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Walt J. Butler M. Wenner Olson & Anderson                                                                                                    |
| M. Wenner                                                                                                                                    |
| Olson & Anderson                                                                                                                             |
| Anderson & Holm                                                                                                                              |
| Emil Vandeweghe                                                                                                                              |
| Elof Hanson                                                                                                                                  |
| H. C. Henke                                                                                                                                  |
| The Delta                                                                                                                                    |
| Wan Kee                                                                                                                                      |
| J. R. Barrett                                                                                                                                |
| A. Marshall                                                                                                                                  |
| Gladstone Grocery                                                                                                                            |
| Gladstone Grocery M. Anderson The Star Grocery William Rogers Swenson Brothers                                                               |
| The Star Grocery                                                                                                                             |
| William Rogers                                                                                                                               |
| Swenson Brothers                                                                                                                             |
|                                                                                                                                              |
| J. W. Grills B. T. Williams John Williamson                                                                                                  |
| B. T. Williams                                                                                                                               |
| John Williamson                                                                                                                              |
| W. J. Micks M. J. Gleason Mrs. George Schwab James McDonald Edward Duchaine Charles Erickeon                                                 |
| M. J. Gleason                                                                                                                                |
| Mrs. George Schwab                                                                                                                           |
| James McDonald                                                                                                                               |
| Edward Duchaine.                                                                                                                             |
|                                                                                                                                              |
| H. Aldred                                                                                                                                    |
| E. A. Segerstein                                                                                                                             |
| Floyd Marble                                                                                                                                 |
| P. J. Baker                                                                                                                                  |
| Mary Kelliher                                                                                                                                |
|                                                                                                                                              |
| Stephen Carriere Mrs. Thomas O'Connell Charles L. Pitt                                                                                       |
| Mrs. Thomas O'Connell                                                                                                                        |
| Charles La Brit                                                                                                                              |
| Rouman Bros.                                                                                                                                 |
| N. W. C. & Lumber Co.                                                                                                                        |
| Mrs. Thomas O'Connell Charles La Brit Rouman Bros. N. W. C. & Lumber Co. J. T. Whybrew A. E. Neff H. B. Laing Wm. R. Jaeger Andrew Stevenson |
| A. E. Neff                                                                                                                                   |
| H. B. Laing                                                                                                                                  |
| Wm. R. Jaeger                                                                                                                                |
| Andrew Stevenson                                                                                                                             |
| J. Liewis & Son                                                                                                                              |
| R. C. Ostrander                                                                                                                              |
| R. C. Ostrander A. E. Anderson Wm. Wise Clayton Voorhis L. W. Stade Haga-Williamson Co. John Ohman Joseph Hart                               |
| Wm. Wise                                                                                                                                     |
| Clayton Voorhis                                                                                                                              |
| L. W. Stade                                                                                                                                  |
| Haga-Williamson Co.                                                                                                                          |
| John Ohman                                                                                                                                   |
| Joseph Hart Louis Tardiff Henry Dhondt                                                                                                       |
| Louis Tardiff                                                                                                                                |
|                                                                                                                                              |
|                                                                                                                                              |
| Ole Peterson                                                                                                                                 |
| Reuben Latimer                                                                                                                               |
| Ole Peterson Reuben Latimer Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. James Jones                                                                            |
| James Jones                                                                                                                                  |
|                                                                                                                                              |
| * Access                                                                                                                                     |

#### PEOPLE'S PARTY

Notice is hereby given that a convention of the People's Party of the city of Gladstone is called to meet at the city hall on Saturday, March 23, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for mayor, city treasurer, justices of the peace, and to elect a city chairman and to transact such other business as shall properly come before it.

The primaries of said People's Party will be held at the polling place in each ward, from 4 to 8 p. m., Friday, March 22, at which time will be nominated in each ward a supervisor, alderman, and constable, and a ward chairman, two inspectors of primary, and delegates to the city convention elected as follows: First, second and fourth wards, three each; third ward, four.

Gladstone, Mich., March 8, 1912. JACKSON STEPHENSON, Chairman.

## SPECIAL SALE

Prices will prevail been unable to see, so that the amount during the week, beginning Saturday, on whole hams.

# 14c per pound

An opportunity from 8 pounds up.

#### P. FOY M.

Sanitary Meat Market Phone 158

### The Great Lakes

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



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

ANDREW STEVENSON Just Round the Corner.

### The Mercury

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

Fred Anderson 819 DELTA' AVE.

## Desirability in PRINTING

A great artist was asked "With what do you mix your colors?" "Brains" he replied. They are the essential requisite of good printing. It must be dignified, correct in wording and in punctuation, and quiet. Such printing carries its message effectively and leaves the best impression on its reader.

THE DELTA

PHONE 43 

#### **BUZZ SAW**

Flatrock, 4-11-44.

Well, Mr. Editor, they did not give me a job on the airship; but they gave me a job on the police force in Washington. They told me to arrest all gamblers of all kinds. playing poker and one for selling Louisiana lottery tickets; I arrested two women who were selling lottery spoons for a church, and I found there that will compel trade. \* to tried to arrest Uncle Sam for the bounce. They claimed I tative for the city. did not use discrimination and that I should be able to see the difference between Uncle Sam and the church and common people.

I then met J. G. Waite who had not yet left town, and I asked him the difference.

He said "You get fooler will be occupied by them. and fooler; can't you see that | The Blackstone gives you Massage the common people are without cost at your home.
gambling with their own ALBERT ROSENB money and Uncle Sam gamproperty?

I asked him about the women and the spoons. He said that was not gambling council. because nobody ever got anything. He said I should have arrested them for obtaining money on false pre-

I thought I would quit. He fore he sees Gladstone again. said he was ordered up the Lakes to watch for smug- at La Bar & Neville's. We reached there at six in the morning, staying there heard a great noise to the who seeks reelection. westward. It sounded like | Clifford Nebel has been in the city direction of Michigan and I by Max Klar. asked him if he did not think it was Roosevelt looking for

sounded more like Osborn calling another extra session of the legislature. He asked me what I considered Roosevelt's most famous speech. I told him I thought his most infamous speech was that in which he said that families; and this at a time furniture at Johnson & Fisher's. when a man working at commilk. Roosevelt should have come here from Illinois. a family. If he could accom- and Thursday.

while to start him again. Just before we reached Detroit we ran plump into an airship that was loaded with steel rails; we collected the duty on the rails and started on. The noise was visiting here for a couple of weeks, could be made and visiting here for a couple of weeks, could be made and the streets of our and when we got low enough N. H. down we asked a man what Mrs. Ethel Jones left Monday for velling for Roosevelt and Osborn.

We came along through Michigan and did not hear any more about either one them.

When we got home at Flat Rock I found the mill yard with Miss Empson, and read papers on and easily in a rainbow chase against full of logs and I made up fo'-de-wah days down South. my mind I would have to start something next week.

Joe Beauchamp says sleighing is good. Cap Deiter is on the sick list this George Cole Monday, March 11.

Gene Marchand and John Bush are down from the woods for spring. Sleighing is good yet in the country; everybody is hauling.

Tom Jones is on the sick list, but im-I have not had time to collect much news yet but will give it to you next

BUZZ SAW.

## Personals

George Rawson was severely injured attend the funeral Thursday. at Marblehead last Friday afternoon, be So the first day I arrested ing brushed from a car and rolled against four boys for shooting craps the rock side of a quarry. His arm and and two men for shaking shoulder was broken and he was cut SKINNED HAMS dice for a cigar; four men for about the head and rendered unconscious. He was taken to the Manistique

> O'Connell's millinery opening falls on the twenty-fifth of this month. In the Friday to attend a district mission tickets on some nickel plated meantime, special low prices are to be

The candidacy of J. P. Bushong for a lottery on an Indian reser- supervisor of the second ward to succeed save money by shrewd vation in Dakota. But I got Hon. Peter Laing, who will not run my foot in it as they fined again, is announced. Mr. Bushong is a marketing. Weights the boys and the men, gave man of business ability and experience, the limit to the Louisiana and of wide acquaintance in the county, lottery fellow and gave me and should be an influential represen-

> Wanted a capable girl, for general housework, at good wages.

MRS. JOHN LATIMER

Mr. and Mrs. Max Klar arrive from Marquette next week to take up their now, who attracts worship and attenresidence in this city, where Mr. Klar tion. A resourceful, artful politician will superintend the remodeling of the plays upon popular prejudice; he forms chemical plant at Kipling. The house a cabal of selfish men who cluster on Lake avenue vacated by C. D. Mason around him, each playing his own

ALBERT ROSENBLUM, Agt. Treasurer McDonald has about combles away other people's pleted his report to the county treasurer. Of a tax levy of \$36,000 he has collected in over \$32,000; and of the \$3,200 Dakota Avenue assessment about \$800, in addition to the order drawn by the

> Phil Hupy writes reliable Fire Insurance. Ask him about rates.

evening to Harvey, N. D., after enjoy- is merely a stage hero, ogling his anding a couple of weeks' vacation at lience from behind the footlights like a It was too much for me, home. The west end is as busy as this music hall favorite; posing, posturing, and as they had bounced me division, and it may be some time be- declaiming-exchanging bouquets with

Vinol, for weak and rundown people,

glers and that I could go Miss Florence Dalton and Chauncey along. We started that C. Somerville were married at Montenight on his airship and sino, Wash., February 22. Mrs. Somermade straight for Cleveland. ville is the daughter of Lyman Dalton, and well known in this city.

There will be a warm contest in Baldwin township this spring, when all day and starting out H. H. Lancour, for several years superagain at night. Soon we visor, will run against Fred Robbins,

somebody hitting the United several days making electric repairs for which an American needs for his com-States with a big stick. I the Cleveland Cliffs Co. and rewiring fort or in business affairs that is not o thought it sounded in the the Lake avenue house to be occupied

Miss Elva Wilford, who returned to Rapid River from Iowa, was in the city a vice-president. He said it Tuesday evening. She has taken a position as stenographer for J. E. Byrns, of Escanaba.

> John McIntyre was in the city for a couple of days this week. He had occasion to come up from the lower peninsula to attend a lawsuit in Ontonagon

Charles Hicks returned to the city Monday, after some months absence; all men should rear large and is now domiciled behind the mission E. Van Natta & Son have located

them on carrots and skim hanging; their phone is 114L. They

plish nothing in seven years | Joe Green is installing a power plant and the victims of the game played by and a half it is not worth at Trout Creek, in Ontonagon county, the nations against the United States. for the lumber company operating in

> that village. Maurice Lewin goes up to Trenary to- he "wished there was an ocean of fire day to spend Sunday in the absence of between America and the old world." Archie Jacobs, who is making purchases If we had the money lost to us through

in Chicago. growing worse all the time left Tuesday for her home at Laconia, could be macadamed, the streets of our

caused it and he said it was Manistique, where she expects to preonly seven or eight fellows sent "Dad's Gal" in a couple of weeks.

for Minneapolis, where he will take in foreign lands than buy a brick of additional treatment for his asthma.

Miss Estella Johnson returned Wednesday from Appleton, where she has where they can buy the cheapest," rebeen attending Lawrence college. The Coterie met Tuesday afternoon

Morse's chocolates, the last word in

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. belong.—Marion Ia., Register.

H. W. Blackwell took in the match at Escanaba Wednesday night.

The infant daughter of C. F. Williams died Thursday evening. Tod C. Ewald was down from Rapid

River Tuesday evening. W. H. Needham spent Monday and Tuesday in Manistique.

Charles Slining returned Monday from Chicago.

#### of the Gladstone lodge of Odd Fellows, who left here three or four years ago, died Tuesday at Stephenson, from heart disease. E. S. Eaton, J. V. Erickson, F. W. Ironside, J. E. Laidlaw

Andrew Marshall, James Sayers and Albert Smith went down from here to O'Connell's have what you are looking for at prices less than you expect to

P. B. Hammond, who underwent an hospital, and will be brought home next operation for appendicitis at Grand Rapids Saturday, is recovering rapidly.

pay. Mid-March bargain offerings for

Rev. Isaac Hoyem went to Stambaugh meeting. He will return Tuesday.

La Bar & Neville's line of Easter novelties and post cards breathes the spirit of spring.

ELEVEN ROOM HOUSE

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

FREDERICK HUBER.

#### THE DYNAMIC DUO We find men of the Napoleon type

game by furthering the fortunes of the master, using him or discarding him, as occasion warrants, even as he uses and discards any friend who may be in his way. And with the tricksters centered around such a figure, come the honest dupes who are in turn betrayed. These all help to build up a cult around a really worthless spirit, who loves and Bottled by us personally and reverences no one but himself; who knows no friend but who has masked himself so that the multitude regard him as a demigod. But after all, he cannot permanently gain the real love and Reuben Latimer returned Wednesday the real affection of his fellowmen. He his organized claque in the galleries; sometimes donning the fools cap and the bells; sometimes in sober guise wooing the Tragic Muse with self-praise and bathos; with press bureaus to stimulate public interest, autobiographizing himself with the suppressio veri and the suggestio falsi: his silly Boswells, the magazine and journalistic muckrakers. -Hon. Neal Brown, at Wausau,

> INDUSTRIAL INDEPENDENCE There is not one article in a thousand mined in this country. Our domain is a world within itself. It is practically independent of the lands across the sea It can be absolutely and will be when Americans become genuine Americans in domestic and business affairs.

So far as America is concerned, the importer is its most useless citizen Every dollar he handles above his margins is a dollar burned, and his margins are hoarded and lost to busines channels.

The importer neither builds nor spins He has no use for bricks, mortar, marble or stone. He is a stranger to the structural world. He is foreign to the fields. mon labor could not feed here and will do painting and paper try. He cares only for barter. He horoscopes the incoming ship, meets it at the warf, buys its cargo, whether it is used his big stick on the W. F. Hammel, A. E. Neff, J. P. shoddy or something of greater value trusts and fixed it so that Bushong and G. R. Empson visited the labels it for sale, and names his price us common men could keep mining fields at Iron River Wednesday Other men of barter buy, and a deluded people become the ultimate purchasers

> Some one has said that Andrew Jackson, soldier, president and patriot, said commercial channels during the past towns and cities could be payed, two factories could be built where there is now only one, there would be a day's work for every man at more than a living wage. But half our people James Inman left Monday evening would rather buy a gold brick if made gold mined and made in this country. There seems to be a charm in "buying gardless of what they buy is worth. The un-American American can win the world, but the true American is as loyal to his country's industries and enterprises as the patriot to his country's delightful sweetness, just unpacked at flag. Reader, what kind of an American are you? To which class do you

> > Label Paste. To make a good paste for labels mix

together with cold water until they form a smooth cream four ounces of flour and an ounce and a half of brown sugar. Then pour in boiling water, stirring all the time till the right consistency is obtained. Add five or six drops of carbolic acid to keep the paste from becoming sour, and when it has been well stirred in the compound will be fit for use.

### Hanson's List

| Eggs. per dozen                             | 28c    |
|---------------------------------------------|--------|
| Creamery Butter<br>per lb                   | 33c    |
| Golden Link Flour<br>100 lb sack            | \$3.10 |
| Crisco for cooking purposes                 | 95-    |
| Juneau Brand Tomatoes<br>per can            | 13c    |
| Juneau Brand Corn<br>per can                | 12c    |
| Juneau Brand Peas<br>per can                | 12c    |
| Juneau Brand Wax Beans<br>per 15            | 12c    |
| Gold Medal Brami Tomate<br>per can.         |        |
| Battleship Brand Peanut<br>Butter per lb    | 18c    |
| Hoffmann's Zamona Brane<br>Coffee 1 lb cans | 1 40   |

## **Bottled**

Beer

PHONE 48

is guaranteed to be all the goods. We have the bottling machinery and we bottle the best beer in the world. Every family should

## JOHNSON & FISHER

have a case.

901 DELTA AVENUE

## It's So Easy

To prepare the Lenten meal with the aid of a can of salmon, sardines, or any other of a score of ready-to-eat sea foods that we have in tin or glass. Easy to take home a stock, and the necessity of soaking them over night is avoided. Delicate, palatable food, yet nourishing; and the price we make you, especially in quantity, is most attractive.

PHONE 55 J. Food Specialists in Low Price



And, as the cock crew, those who stood before

The Tavern, shouted "Open then the door!" "You know how little we have to

stav And once departed, we return no more!" ---Omar Khayyam.

You find it as pleasant at Peter's Caravanserai as in Old Omar's Persian Garden, where they waited so eagerly for the opening hour; but there is one striking difference. They all come back to Pete's!

P. W. Peterson 725 DELTA

#### TIPPING AN ARTIST.

A Great Painter Who Was Not Above Earning an Honest Quarter.

Winslow Homer was a great painter who had the unusual good fortune to have his merit appreciated early in life. Rut no one ever presumed less on a wide reputation. Affectation was a weakness from which his sense of hu

mor saved him. In his biography by Mr. W. H. Downs is printed the story of a New York gentleman of wealth and artistic tastes who made the fourney to Scarboto. Me. where Homer had his studio, to make the artist's acquaintance.

On his arrival he found the studio door locked; the owner was nowhere to

"Say, my man, if you can tell me where I can find Winslow Homer I have a quarter for you."

"Where's your quarter?" said the

He handed it over and was astounded to hear the quizzical Yankee fisherman say, "I am Winslow Homer."

The sequel of this unusual introduction was that Homer took his new acquaintance back to the studio, entertained him, and before he left sold him

#### WILD ELEPHANTS.

When Angry They Can Land a Five Agent for Delta County.

Ton Death Dealing Kick. E. Alexander Powell in the Outing magazine throws some light on the theory that an elephant is clumsy. When annoyed a wild elephant has a unique method of dealing with the overpopulation evil. Mr. Powell says:

"Provided the noosers are working harmoniously, however, and given reliable and well trained decoys, the noosing of a wild elephant is in itself a sight worth traveling half around the world to see

"The animal to be roped having been again selected, the decoys closed in on either side of him until he was practically helpless. A nooser, lithe and active as an eel, slid down the pad rope of his decoy and, waiting until the attention of the captive had been momentarily distracted, slipped a thick noose of rawhide round the hind ankle of his prize.

"It is during this operation that the accidents usually occur, for should the captive suspect an enemy in his rear he can lunge out a five ton kick to a distance of a dozen feet, and that evening the nooser's relatives assemble for the funeral."

#### How Diviners Are Guided.

Frau Tukory, the wife of a well to do Hungarian landowner, who is said to have a special talent for discovering minerals with a divining rod, describes in a Budapest newspaper the different sensations which she experi ences. When searching for a lost vein of silver near a mine in Germany belonging to Professor Pfahl of Bonn universit; she says she felt violent twitchings in her right arm. This was a sign to her to turn to the right, and a few yards farther on shooting pains in her arms and breathlessness told her that she was above the spot. The vein was found the next day near the surface. On the other hand, when she discovered petroleum in Hanover she had a feeling as if her head were being bound lightly with a cloth. Frau Tukory first made a name as a diviner by discovering coal on M. Jan Kubelik's estate in Bohemia.—Vienna Cor. London Standard.

"Comparisons Are Odious."

When little Amy was three years old she was taken to visit her maternal grandmother. During her stay the entire household made much of her, and on her departure she was hugged and kissed and wept over by each member of the affectionate family in turn. The scene made a deep impression on her young mind.

A visit to her father's home followed. At the conclusion of it her paternal grandmother and her Aunt Mabel stood smilingly waving their adieus to the little one until the carriage was out of

Amy's mother was beginning to wonder what made her so unusually quiet when a solemn little voice rang out from her corner of the carriage: "Not a tear shed!"-Youth's Compan-

Famous Pens.

The collecting of pens that have been owned by or associated with famous personages is a hobby that has attracted some collectors, though the pursuit is an expensive one. A well worn gold pen used by Charles Dickens brought \$200 at, a sale of his effects. A pen made out of wood from a box owned by George Washington, the box having ness I have followed for been made from a desk brought to America by the Mayflower, is valued at \$2,500.—Exchange.

A Revised Order.

Real Estate Agent-Good morning, sir. What can I do for you? William, bring the gentleman a cigar. Do you want to buy a lot? Caller - No; I want to sell one. Agent - William, never mind the cigar.-Boston Transcript.

Misunderstanding Him. "I've about decided to get me a talking machine.'

"You believe that two can live as cheaply as one, eh?"-Houston Post.

Things look dim to old folks. They need have some young eyes about 'em to let 'em know the world's the same as it used to be.

### THE BLACKSTONE VACUUM MASSACER

No Cost of Operation

Massage causes a healthy circulation, stimulates the muscles, refreshes the system, makes the skin clear and beautiits natural color.

With the Blackstone you can adminbe seen. He wandered about the cliffs lister massage to yourself in the privacy for awhile until he met a man in a jof your room; it attaches to any faucet. rough old suit of clothes, rubber boots For the toilet, after shaving, as a and a battered felt hat, who carried a climax to the bath, as a tonic for the fishpole. He accosted the fisherman scalp, to develop the bust, or to relieve the pains of rheumatism it is

#### Nature's Assistant

The cost is only \$5.00. Investigate these claims thoroughly—it costs you nothing and may be a great benefit. Free demonstration at your home by dropping a postal card to

### ALBERT ROSENBLUM

GLADSTONE, MICH.

### 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 coal dealer, ask

### P. L. BURT

"Always Ready." Phone 265 J.

### Lincoln 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 en-

917 DELTA AVENUE

#### The Oldest Shop

in the city, and the only shop that employs plumbers twelve months in the year. I am not opening a shop for six months to skin the customers and enter some other business; I am sticking to the busithe 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

#### THE SPECTATOR.

The council hall was crowded Thurslay evening on the hearing of the saloon petition by the ways and means committee. Richard Mason spoke on the petition, advocating its adoption as a legal and economic measure. J. J. Farrell opposed an unduly high license, Guaranted against Breakage as unjust to the saloonkeeper and tending to drive him to extremities. Rev. F. N. Miner spoke at length on the subject from an ethical point of view. The your home audience called on George Perry to reply but he remained silent and the gathful and causes the face to bloom with ering dispersed after the committee had announced that it will reserve all expression until it reports to the council.

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a single cord, \$5,00 a full cord, Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

At the water board meeting Thursday Maclaurin & Needham were given the contract to furnish the city with lamps, their price being lower than any other jobber's. The firm also supplies lamps at bottom prices to Manistique through La Bar and Neville's store there. With the present prices of curuse the old style, dim bulbs. They count up too fast on the meter without any

The Nyal Remedy Co. now puts out a Peroxide of Hydrogen much better than those formerly on the market; ask for it. For sale at only one store in each city, in Gladstone at

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Gladstone Lodge, 163, Knights of Pythias, will institute an attendance contest similar to that now running in most lodges of the peninsula. The membership will be divided into two camps, and those present at each meet- Traveling festival explained ing will be credited with a point each. In June the last meeting before vacation will be a banquet, at which the losers will treat the winners.

The gentlewoman who seeks serviceable goods of dainty appearance will MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM appreciate the March offerings at

O'CONNELL'S

The city council of Escanaba on Tuesday evening voted unanimously to submit to the people at this election an \$80,000 bond issue to contract a sewer from North Escaraba to below Portage Island. It is believed this will care for the city's growth and safeguard its health. The city of Escanaba is bonded for less than four per cent of its assessed valuation.

The Easter displays at La Bar & Neville's show neatness and daintiness in

Three accidents through falling on the ce Thursday are reported. Emil Schry ver slipped and struck his forehead against an ice pick carried by his brother and was badly cut: little Andrew Erickson fell and cut his lip on a bit of jagged ice, and E. G. Fisher fell on the walk and sprained his elbow while going home.

As housecleaning season is commencing, don't forget that you can get a large pint bottle of extra strong Household Ammonia for only ten cents at

STEWART'S PHARMACY A special Gladstone design has been made, advertising the tournament, suitable for use on envelopes, and the committee has sold several thousand to citizens who are willing to aid in advertising the event by using them for their correspondence. They may be had by application to Secretary Nebel or President Johnson.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve supper in the dining hall of 22, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

A meeting of members of the citizens' party was held at the city hall Wednes- 1912. day evening as a preliminary to the Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Procampaign. The meeting favored the candidacy of Alderman James H. Murphy for mayor over that of George Perry, and the reelection of Treasurer Annie Champion having filed in said McDonald.

Bargain offerings have a meaning in certain real estate therein described, O'CONNELL'S The Cleveland Cliffs cottage 39-40 at high wind last Friday. The furnace fire department kept the flames from spreading. Two families named Holti, no relations, occupied the premises.

The first floor furniture was saved. All goods are new, clean and bright, there is no old stock at La Bar & Ne- county. ville's.

The city's lights have been again checked up. Superintendent Haberman states that it is to learn the present distribution of current through transformers; as it is impossible to give good light if too much load is put on the circuit supplied by a transformer.

Mamas, kindly take notice that I now have the new Hygeia Bottle Nipple, for only 25 cents.

J. A. STEWART.

The Ladies of the Mission church will hold a cake sale next Saturday afternoon, March 23, at P. J. Lindblad's grocery store.

Dr. J. A. McPhail paid this city another of his professional calls this week. The Delta county Dental society will hold its banquet on next Saturday evening, March 23, at the New Ludington.

Next Friday evening a contest in declamation, among the members of the ninth and tenth grades, will be held in

the high school auditorium. The win- Perkins represent himself or does he rener will represent this high school in a present his former partner, J. P. Mordistrict meeting at Crystal Falls three weeks later. An extensive program will be given here, with orchestral music. and all visitors will be made welcome.

Massage is the restorer of health and beauty. The Blackstone brings them to

ALBERT ROSENBLUM, Agt.

FIVE ROOM FLAT McWilliams' brick block, for rent. Apply to Fred Huber.

RIP THROUGH NORWAY as it is today, 6000 feet of

> **MOVING PICTURES** at the

### OPERA HOUSE, MARCH

Traveling festival explained liberal fertilization. by J. Jansen Fuhr, of Christiania, Norway.

rent-saving lamps, no one can afford to Prices 25-35-50c. Children 20c. Seats on sale by MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM

#### A TRIP THROUGH SWEDEN AND DENMARK as it is today, 7000 feet of

**MOVING PICTURES** at the OPERA HOUSE, MARCH 19

by J. Jansen Fuhr, from Christiania, Norway. Prices 25-35-50c. Children 20c.

Seats on sale by ..... In addition to a

line of Campbell's prepared Soups we have added a delicacy you will appreciate.

### CUDAHY'S REX

## **Tomato Bouillon**

in tin, at 13 cents per can, 2 for 25 cents.

Try it and enjoy its pleasant savor.

### Andrew Marshall

Phone 164

March 2, 1912

STATE OF MICHIGAN the church on Friday evening, March 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.

> In the matter of the estate of ESTELLA CHAMPION, Minor.

ourt her petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate

noon, at said probate office, be and is hereby Kipling burned to the ground in a persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previou to said day of hearing, in The Gladstone Delta a newspaper printed and circulated in s

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



Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York THE TRUST BUSTER

In putting up the money for the Roosevelt campaign does George W. gan?-Houghton Gazette.

#### THE DAIRYMAN'S FRIEND

Ten years ago the writer began to grow alfalfa in southern Michigan. At first he made some mistakes and had some failures, but gradually experience taught him how to remedy his early failures until during the last three years he has used no other hay than alfalfa and he can grow a crop with more certainty of success than he can of red clover or any other forage crop.

Alfalfa seems to thrive well on sandy or clay soils provided they are well drained. Permanent moisture should not be nearer than five feet of the surface. It does not do well on rich muck lands or lands naturally wet, and standing surface water will kill alfalfa in two or three days. Alfalfa needs a fairly rich soil to start on. It is a mistake to sow it on poor land without

Alfalfa should be sown just as early in the spring as possible, in April or March if possible. Frosts, or even freezing weather, will not hurt the young alfalfa plants. It grows in cold weather when most weeds are dormant and early seeding gives it a chance to get ahead of the weeds. It may be sown alone or with a nurse crop. If the latter is used, a bushel of barley to the acre is the best. The writer sows it alone and generally gets one good crop of hay the same season and sometimes two. Twenty pounds of seed to the acre is about the right amount to sow. I prepare my ground thoroughly making a good seed bed, I sow broadcast, use a weeder to cover the seed and then roll the ground.

While I have never inoculated my soils with alfalfa bacteria, the value of a good stand of alfalfa is so great that I recommend inoculation. It may be done in three ways. First, by treating the seed with a culture of bacteria which can be obtained at the Agricultural College. Second, by sowing a pound of sweet clover seed to every twenty pounds of alfalfa. Third, by sowing on the field, soil taken from an old alfalfa field or along the road where sweet clover flourishes.

Unless the weeds show up very bad I would not clip it until the alfalfa show blossoms. Often the first year it will turn yellow when six or eight inches high. Mow it down at once and it will come up nice and green. Let it go into winter with an aftermath six inches high to hold the snow.

Most people cut alfalfa too late. As soon as blossoms begin to appear it is time to cut the crop. This is very important especially with the first crop If the first crop is allowed to get into full bloom before cutting, the next crop will be seriously injured. It is said that it will pay to cut the first crop on time and lose it rather than postpone the cutting for weather conditions. Moreover, the hay has a greater feeding value if cut early and the stand will be

Chemical analysis shows that well cured alfalfa hay has the same food value as bran, pound for pound. Here lies its great value, to the dairyman, as ed the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. it furnishes him the necessary protein McCarthy, his wife, of the city of Gladstone, for a milk ration. Fifteen pounds of Michigan, and of the county of Outagamie, alfalfa hay and 35 pounds of corn silage | Wisconsin, to Thomas O'Connell of Gladstone, furnish a number one balanced ration Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded for a 1,200 pound dairy cow. It is in the office of the Register of Deeds of the doubtful if it will pay to feed grain Mortgages on page four hundred and three with such a ration. Horses will leave (403), on the fourteenth day of December, A. their grain to eat alfalfa. Fed alone D. 1897, atten (10:00) o'clock A. M. it makes an ideal winter ration for the

and stores it in the ground. It is thus manent grass but after about five years page one hundred and eighty-eight (188,) and June grass will begin to appear in the the same isowned by her. field and run the alfalfa out and it is well to turn it under after five years the sum of one hundred seventy-nine and 34cutting and put it into corn. Alfalfa 100 (\$179.34) dollars of principal and interest; does not do well on acid lands and and the further sum of twenty (\$20.00) dollars hence lime is often applied to new as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortwhere quality is the first consideration It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of fields. The ground lime stone rock is sixteen and 79-100 (116.79) dollars for taxes usually used but there is no better form assessed upon the lands described in said appointed hearing said petition, and that all of lime to use than marl which can be Mortgage since its execution, which taxes found in many lakes and swamps all over Michigan. If a commercial fertilizer is used when seeding, one strong declared to be a Mortgage lien in addition to with phosphoric acid is the best.

WHY EVERY FARMER SHOULD

GROW ALFALFA First, It will yield four to five tons of nay per acre each year. Second, It has a greater food value

than any other coarse forage. Third, All stock like and do well on

Fourth, It enriches the soil and makes possible better crops. Fifth, A seeding once started lasts for years, a great saving over seedings of

red clover. dispense with many feed bills.

Seventh, While cattle and horses production of cheap pork. Try a few acres of alfalfa this coming

spring and learn to grow it. You will have to get into the game sooner or lat- A.D. 1912. er and why not "do it now."-James W. Helme in Bulletin of the state dairy John Power and food department.

### OUR BARCAIN COUNTER

We always have something

#### ata BARGAIN

| This week we have as follows:                             |       |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Heinz Red Kidney Beans (regular 15c) 2 cans               | 25c   |
| Ferndell Spinach regular 15c now<br>10c large size 2 cans | 35c   |
| Ferndell Little Neck Clams<br>per can                     | 15c   |
| Van Camp's Spaghetti<br>3 cans                            | 25c   |
| Heinz Sauer Krant regular 15c                             | 10c   |
| Pie Peaches 3 cans                                        | 25c   |
| Ferndell French Lima Beans                                | 10c   |
| Fowle's Circus Brand syrup<br>(maple flavor) full gal     | 55c   |
| Ferndell Peanut Butter<br>large size per jar              | 23c   |
| Sliced Pineapple small size 3 cans                        | 25c   |
| Don't forget to stop in and loo                           | kover |

our bargain counter.

#### **CLADSTONE CROCERY**

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

We are leaders in the

### Fish Line

and invite your attention to these prices on a consignment received yesterday.

Halibut Steak 15c pound ..... Mackerel, each 10c 3 for 25c Smoked Chubs 15c pound\_\_\_\_ Norway Herring 10c 3 for 25c Finnan Haddies or 15c No 1 Smelts ... Smoked Trout or Russian | 5c Sardines, pickled. Bloaters 10c

FRESH WHITEFISH and Trout every Wednesday and Friday

**OLSON & ANDERSON** 

THE LEADING BUTCHERS.

Phone 9

745 Delta Avenue.



Meets every Tuesday night in Castle hall, Minnewasca Block.

All Visiting Knights are Welcomed.

Mortgage Sale Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a Mortgage dat-1897, executed by John McCarthy and Catherine

And Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Thomas O'Connell to Mary O'Connell of said city of Gladstone, by Alfalfa, like red clover and other assignment bearing date the first day of June, legumes, takes nitrogen from the air 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 a soil builder. Theoretically it is a per- o'clock a. m. in Liber "N" of Mortgages on

> And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is have been paid to protect his lien by the Mortgagee namedin said Mortgage and his Assignee; and which taxes so paid, are in said Mortgage the sums secured by said Mortgage in the in-

> 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 secured 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

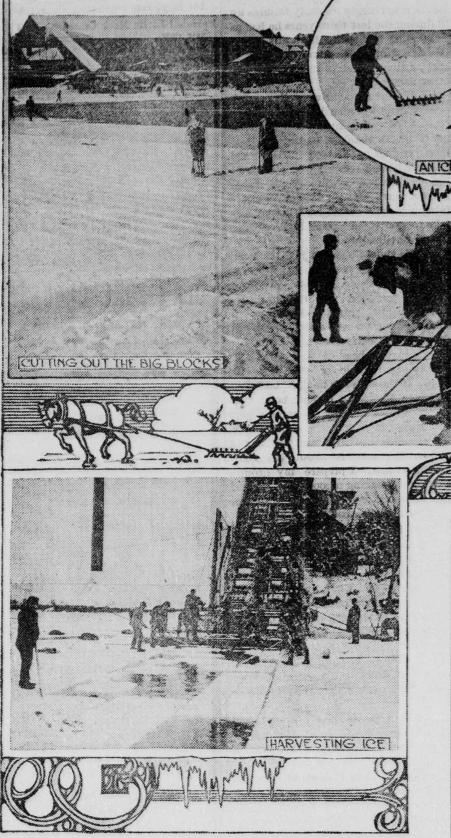
by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the Statute of such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder at the Sixth, All stock like it and it furnish- front door of the Court House in the city of es a rich food that enables a farmer to Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the second day of May, A. D. 1912, at (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: should not be pastured on it, it makes Lots five and six (5 & 6) of block twelve (12) the best possible hog pasture for the and lot thirteen (13) of block thirty-two (32), city of Gladstone, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, according to the recorded

plat of said city. Dated this twenty-seventh day of January,

MARY O'CONNELL

Attorney

## The Summer Ice Supply



Facts About an Industry Which Was Never Thought of Until a Surprisingly Late Date-United States, the Largest Consumer, is the Leader in Point of Production.

money making which nature's great yield had placed at his door.

In olden days they used to cut ice poles on the ends of which were spears and hooks would catch and solid ice and shove them to the bank of river or lake or pond. The use of the ax in cutting ice resulted in irregular cakes, whereas the modern devices cut the ice to a nicety. The ice saw, a contrivance somewhat resembling an ordinary crosscut saw with one handle, supplanted the ax method. A hole was chopped in the ice, and into this hole the saw was inserted. The saw was operated by one or two men. It was an improvement over the first crude means of gathering the summer's cooling supply, but a small one compared to subsequent achieve-

While the opportunity of making Boston rub his eyes in amazement. money by harvesting ice was overlooked for centuries, the industry was not slow to develop when its possibilities were realized. Today the United States is known as the greatest ice exporting country in the world. Ice exporting in the United States started in 1805, when a Boston man of the name of Tudor shipped 130 tons of the commodity to Martinique. By 1818 a considerable trade had been cultivated with Cuba. In 1820 New England began to supply the southern states, and in 1833 ice was shipped in bulk to the East Indies and the tropics generally.

This has been a fine season for the ice crop as to size, and promise is held out of reasonable cost to the home consumer However, promises of this sort have been made before and haven't come true.

Outside of the United States the harvesting of natural ice is conducted on an extensive scale in Norway and Sweden. These countries have supplied the quantity needed in Great Britain and France for many years, but the tonnage cut and stored is probably less than 10 per cent of the average American crop.

The Largest Consumers of Ice. consumers in the world it is not sur- again. river in New York and hundreds of of this work.

HE practice of cutting and smaller streams are relied upon for shipping ice to all sections of the supply in the eastern part of the the United States and Europe United States. Statisticians went to did not begin until the nine- the trouble of figuring out the value of teenth century had advanced six years | the Maine ice crop a few years ago on its way. While ice has existed and reported that it was worth as since the beginning of the world, man much as the hay crop. They also was slow to grasp the opportunity for found that the 3,000,000 tons of ice harvested on the Hudson river the same year yielded a larger profit than that of the gold production of Califorwith an ordinary ax. Men bearing nia, and that the total ice crop of the United States, at an average of \$4 a ton, was worth more than the coundrag the cakes of frozen water on to try's output of all precious metals that year, which amounted to about \$96,-

Few people understand the hardships and privations that face the men of the ice gangs, whose work begins in January. And yet it is a work not without its tinge of the romantic. Ice fields range in size from five to forty acres each. The introduction of steam and electrical machines has completely revolutionized the work of harvesting the crop. There have been so many changes that in spite of the more and more complicated. The innovations would make Mr. Tudor of

Work For Thousands of Men. Like methods are employed on the Hudson and the Kennebec rivers. Fully 50,000 men are afforded work in before the season opens to secure enough men. The weather indications are closely watched, and after the river is coated with the frozen liquid the thickness is measured daily. If the season is "open" and the ice is backward in forming sometimes nature is assisted by flooding the surface, allowing the water to freeze overnight. Thus crops of crystal ten or twelve inches thick may be obtained where ordinarily it would not be half of that thickness.

Every moment is precious, and some of the companies have provided electric lights, so that in case of necessity work can be done by night as well as

by day. The harvest may be gathered in a week and the houses filled, for a "steady spell" of freezing weather means that the ice may form at the rate of two or three inches every twenty-four hours, and by the time galleries to the room where they are the cutters reach the end of the field to be stored away. Practiced men with the space they cut the week before pikes stand at each side and hurry them As Americans are the largest ice has congealed sufficiently to go over on their way, for the forces behind are to pass from the roof of one to the

prising, perhaps, that they should lead | The first operation is to clear the in the ice industry. We may complain surface, which is done with a steel of the price of our summer's ice, but scraper drawn by one or two horses, was a luxury greater even than it is As a rule, the Hudson needs little

The next step is to run lines

of double knife, the width between the blades being the width of the blocks to be cut. It is pulled through the ice from one end of the field to the other, following lines made by surveying instruments or by measuring with long planks, which might be called ice rulers. Following the marker comes the plow, which is composed of sharp steel teeth, cutting to a depth of six inches or a foot, according to the thickness, and requiring from one to three horses.

Old Methods and the New.

The field is now ready for breaking into blocks and storing. With iron rods ending in a chisel point the harvesters make a channel from the shore to a point near the center of the field in order that the floes or tiers of cakes The landlord brought some bad liquor, I'm going to let you go back to camp. can be floated to the receiving plat- and the sergeant and I drank together. Give my regards to your general and

Any current that may exist is a three punches of the ice chisel separate each cake, but they are usually detached in lengths of eight or ten for for forage at night. Got rooms for us, He grasped my hand warmly; then convenience. One of these floes will landlord?" hold two or three men, who guide them through the channel to the receiving platform, where they are broken up horse," said the spy. into single cakes.

The old method of storing ice was to hoist it by horse power with block and tackle to the entrance to the icehouse then remove it into its place by hand. Then finally came the endless chain built on a huge scale, each link of which is large enough to hold a block. Operated by steam power, the chain, extending from the platform of the storage house to the edge of the pond or river, is set in motion. As fast as a link reaches the end of the ice channel a block is pushed into it and started on its way to the place of storage. It is deposited on the platform, where the tion. storage gang seize it with their tools, the long tiers to be covered with saw-

dust until wanted for use. blocks can be taken from the water, carried 300 feet to the icehouse and stored away at the rate of about one block a minute. The chain is adjustaprogress in the work, it is becoming able, so that it can be moved from one section to another of the building and serve three or four entrances.

Frequently the blocks become broken house. If the crop is large the broken New England in the harvesting sea- pieces are thrown to be conveyed to the implies that other cures were wrought son. Preparations are made a month refuse heap perhaps 300 or 500 feet besides the one which we are to study. from the building.

Planing the Ice Clean.

As the cakes reach the top of the elevator they are run through a planer to remove the thin snow on the surface which escaped the planers on the lake. Two or three inches may be removed in this way before the cakes go into the storeroom. From this place the cakes pass through a machine which grooves the planed surface with inch deep creases, backward and forward, to prevent freezing together when finally packed away in the rooms.

The "planer" man at the top of the elevator has his hands full, for there is no break in the long line of great ice cakes which come up to him from the pond below, carried steadily along by means of the endless chain. After the cakes leave him a break in the elevator run sends them flying along the house impetuous, and a clear road must al-

ways be maintained for them. Before the natural ice industry became commercially important efforts it was not so many years ago that ice according to the depth of the snow. had been made to produce ice by abstracting the latent heat from water now when bought by the poor. The clearing. The wind sweeping down by artificial means. The first machine bed." Kennebec river in Maine, the Hudson the valley saves the companies much for the manufacture of ice was invent- which was very light, because we read and physical miracle and "glorified ed in 1755.

### REVERSING THE TABLES

An Incident of the Civil War

By MARTIN D. BRUCE

artillery sergeant on the Lebanon pike him to know his critical position. It's this morning and got the drop on him, a singular task and a singular feeling taking his horse and his uniform. That to be chatting familiarly with an armmeans a tour of inspection either of ed man whom you are planning to upon the world like a besom of deour camps, our rear or a burned rail- catch off his guard. At any moment struction. They broke through the road bridge, cutting our supplies. It's no use sending a lot of men after him. Try him alone. The sergeant says that which will be the man. In this case, the last he saw of him he was winding over one dangled a halter. along up the road over Cedar hill."

I had been the general's private scout for months and knew the country well. and lighting my pipe. I struck the road over Cedar hill five miles in our rear and questioned all I met if they had noticed a mounted artillery sergeant. The people were all Confederate and would give me no satisfaction. I was feeling somewhat discouraged, for night was coming on, when I noticed a horse tied in front of a tavern. I dismounted and entered the tavern. There sat a sergeant of artillery with the landlord at a table eating a supper that had been set out for him. said. "If so, trot it out. How are you,

sergeant?" "Well enough. Sit down and drink

here. I'll join you." His accent was a pure southern and was a dead giveaway. From the moment of his speaking I knew I had struck my man. His nerve was perfect. His manner was that of one pleased at having a comrade to drink! with. Nevertheless I noticed that under pretense of removing his revolver across the space with a marker drawn to a position more comfortable for him by horses. The marker is a sort he slipped the holster around on his belt toward his front.

"Out here on duty?" I asked. "Yes. Are you?"

"Looking for forage. The commissary says he's running short, and I've got to find some."

"That's my job. Our battery is down to a barrel of oats."

"We might hunt together." "So we might, only we'd have half the chance together we'd have separate. Suppose we meet here, say, to-

morrow noon and report." I had hoped that he would think it best to fall in with my plan for awhile ed. I was caught and taken back. in order to gain my confidence, in which case I might run him into a trap, but his argument was too sound to refute, and I gave up that plan. grateful for your kindly sympathy that Then I proposed that we remain where tell him that if it hadn't been for you we were all night and make a search | Captain Beverly of the -th Confeder-

cle Sam doesn't pay me enough to hunt have been a month rebuilding it."

"Reckon."

"there's a Confederate loose looks I had given the man, an occasomewhere in our rear that I sional trace of incredulity in my face want you to take. He met an or something of the kind, had caused one or the other may have a bullet

> "Take my horse in, too," I said, stretching myself laziny in my chair

> "I'll do it." He went out into the hall. I jumped up the moment he reached it and followed him, expecting to take him from he must have gone like lightning, for when I saw him he was halfway to

"Hands up!" I yelled.

With two leaps he was at his horse's side and with another on him and world is at hand!" "Got anything to drink; landlord?" I away, I firing three shots, then mounta clear race over Cedar hill, and our my canteen and dashed water in his out until about 1550, over three cenface. That brought him to himself.

"Say, Johnny Reb," I said, "you're the czar's dominions. the coolest chap I ever met and the bravest. I'd give \$100 if you weren't a spy carrying information, for you'll hang, and it prevents my letting you go back to Dixie."

He pretended to be badly hurt, and I was very lenient with him, permitting him to sit beside the road till better able to mount. He took out a white handkerchief and made a great display of it, wiping the blood from his face. It was not long after this that, following his glance down the road, I saw a troop of Confederate cavalry coming like the wind. In a second I was on my horse and away, but he was wind-

"Yank," said my sergeant, "I can't go back on the uniform. I'm so delighted at escaping the gallows and so ate cavalry would have burned the big "All right," said the sergeant. "Un- bridge in your rear tonight, and he'd

his men helped him on his horse, and they rode away. They had been on the "Well. I'll go out and stable my watch for him, and his handkerchief had been a signal for them.

#### THE MONGOL INVASION.

Six Hundred Years Ago Tartars Captured Russia-Driven Out in 1550.

Russia is thinking of annexing Mongolia. It is a fine modern instance of the ancient adage that "turn about is fair play," for 600 years ago Mongolia more than annexed Russia, conquering ORPORAL," said the general, By this time certain scrutinizing her, slaying hundreds of thousands of her people and holding her in bondage for more than two centuries, says the New York American.

From their home on the wild Mongolian steppes the Tartar hordes burst great wall of China and poured over hole in him, and it is very uncertain province after province like a devastating flood. They invaded India, slaughtering right and left, leaving behind them as the marks of their progress burned cities, desolated fields and great windrows of dead and dying men, women and children.

Turning westward, they overran Persia, and, passing around the Caspian sea, streamed over the Urals into Rusthe rear with his back turned to me. sia. Overrunning the great White Em-The moment he was out of my sight pire, they crossed the Dnieper, invaded Hungary and Poland and threatened all Europe.

Christendom was terror stricken. The cry went up, "They are the hosts of Gog and Magog, and the end of the

Fortunately for civilization just as ing myself and following him. It was Europe, partially recovered from its fright, was about ready to throw ithorses kept a gallop on the way up; self across the path of the invaders then came a breakneck pace down the they suddenly turned about, recrossed other side. Suddenly the man's horse the Dnieper into Russia and ceased to stumbled and hurled him a dozen yards be a menace to the nations south of ahead. When I reached him he was that stream. In Russia, however, they unconscious, and I took his pistol, then held on to their power for more than went to a rivulet beside the road, filled 200 years and were not fairly driven turies from the time they first struck



With satisfaction Mr. Scoots looks upon his first messenger announcing to the world the success of his inven-



And soon after Mr. Scoots sends out second messenger.



And one day the "sandwich" men met and traveled together. Scoots has made an assignment.

Nursing Bottle of Ancient Origin. According to discoveries it appears that nursing bottles were used even in prehistoric times. This is true at least for the age of polished stone, inasmuch as a French archaeologist, M. Nicaise, when exploring a neolithic funerary deposit found a small clay nursing bottle, and this was intact. This is not the only specimen of the kind which comes from early ages. Among others are the specimens found in the Gaulish burial places of Jonchery and more recently in the Gallo-Roman arena of Paris. This latter, it will be remembered, was uncovered within a comparatively late period .-Scientific American.

A Promise and a Hope. He-After we are married, dearest, you must never hesitate to ask me when you want money.

She-I won't, darling, and I hope you will never hesitate about giving it to me.-Boston Evening Transcript.

## Sunday School Lesson For March 17

SENIOR BEREAN, INTERNATION-AL SERIES.

Golden Text, Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits, who forgiveth all thine iniquities, who healeth all thy diseases (Ps. ciii, 2, 3).

Verses 1, 2.-A crowded congrega-

We cannot say how long Jesus was shove it into the building and add it to engaged in his itinerant ministry in the villages of Galilee. It was probably for several months. The indiscretion So fast does the conveying machinery of the leper who had been healed preof the present day operate that the cipitated an abrupt ending. "After some days." His return to Capernaum soon became known, and he was promptly visited by the people. "In the house." It was presumably Simon's. "There was no room." The house was filled to its utmost capacity with a miscellaneous audience who even blocked "the door"-the entrance on the street. in the journey from the ice field to the Luke gives a full description of those who were present and adds the significakes are rejected. Connected with the cant words, "The power of the Lord chain is another into which the broken was with him to heal" (v, 17). This "He preached the word," the glad message of the gospel, inviting his hearers to repent of their sins and receive the kingdom by allowing God to rule in their lives. This "cottage preaching," informal and direct, was one of the means which Jesus frequently used to make known the message of peace. Verses 3, 4.-An ingenious interrup-

It was a company of needy folk who gathered around the Master. There were some who had come through curiosity and others who were present for criticism, but many were there to be helped. "One sick of the palsy," a paralytic whose limbs were wholly helpless. "Borne of four." It was not possible that this man could be conveyed into the presence of Jesus, and so his friends devised an extraordinary way by which to accomplish their purpose. "Uncovered the roof." The flat roofs of the houses were reached by a staircase from outside. As the houses were crowded together it was possible next. These friends were doubtless healing was spoken the man sprang to known to the owners of this house. It was, moreover, not a difficult matter to through the audience, who made way unroof one of these simple houses. for him. "They were all amazed." The Whatever damage was done could easi- Pharisees and doctors of the law were ly be remedied. "They let down the confused and baffled, but the people This was a mat or stretcher saw the hand of God in this spiritual that the man "took up the bed" after God."

he had been healed and went out of this house.

Verses 5-12.-A complete cure. This was certainly a sensational way of doing things, but then necessity does not always consider the propriety

of ways and means. "Saw their faith." Jesus saw in this unseemly and unusual act an expression of much confidence in him on the part of the paralytic and of his four friends on the roof. They were sure that he could heal, and so they did not hesitate as to how the patient could be brought to him. "Thy sins be forgiven thee;" better, "are receiving forgiveness." This experience of divine grace was to be continuous. Matthew prefaces this announcement of pardon with the words, 'Be of good cheer." His sickness had doubtless been occasioned by sinful excesses, or it may be that he shared the prevalent belief that sickness was due to sin. Jesus spoke first to his greater need. "Reasoning in their hearts." The critics from among the scribes betrayed their dissent and disapproval in their looks. Jesus knew what they were thinking about, and this reader of hearts threw down a challenge in proof of his "power to forgive sins"-to release from the bondage of evil. What they considered to be "blasphemies" in assuming the functions that belonged only to God Jesus declared was his special prerogative as "the Son of man." This was the name which he most frequently used of himself. It meant the Messiah. "Whether is it easier," "Which is easier" (revision). His critical hearers doubtless thought that the message of forgiveness was easier than the miracle of healing. This would be so considered only by those who take a superficial view of sin and its consequences. Jesus, however, accommodated himself to their defective conceptions and worked the miracle which fully justified his speech to the paralytic. Indeed, to say "be forgiven" implied the saying of "take up thy bed." Jesus would doubtless have uttered this word had it not been for the hasty reflections of the scribes. But he took occasion therefrom to make clear the purpose of his mission. "Immediately he arose." As soon as the word of his feet, hale and hearty, and marched

# Set Apart For the Farmer The Beginning of a

### HOME OF JERSIES

They Come From Country Where Good Farming Is Practiced.

AS BIG AS TEXAS RANCH.

But No Tract of Equal Size In Our Land Can Show Such Astonishing Results From Proper Cultivation. One Year's Potatoes Worth \$2,250,000.

Writing to the Breeder's Gazette, a foreign correspondent says:

It is of the island of Jersey and its world famous cows I would speak-the Jersey cow, that wonderful living machine of perfect adjustment and marvelous precision, precious beast, which not only fills the role of practical utillty to mankind in the highest degree, but by her gentle disposition, her beauty of form and harmony of proportion engenders admiration in the beholder to such a point that, to paraphrase Shakespeare-

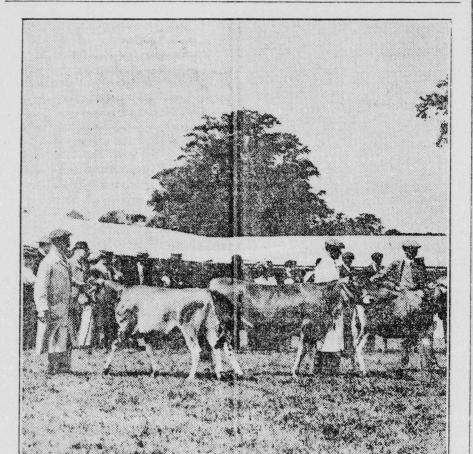
Nature might stand up and say To all the world, "This is a cow."

There is probably no place in the world where farming land is so valuable as in the island of Jersey, the average yearly rental being about \$50 or \$60 an acre at least, and in some of the richer parishes, such as St. Clements and the bottom lands of St. Ouen, the annual rental is as high as \$125 or even \$150. This is for specially warm and sheltered sections for potato grow-

•••••••••<del>•</del> SIMPLE WAY TO TEST SOIL.

Those who use lime have found litmus paper useful in determining whether the soil is acid or sour and therefore in need of lime. But there is often some uncertainty as to the result, because when used in the usual manner of placing the paper in a sample of soil and pressing the soil particles against it the paper would often be so much stained by the soil that it would be difficult to tell whether it had turned red or not.

At a recent farmers' institute Mr. Blair of the New Jersey experiment station showed a better method. A piece of blue litmus paper was placed in the bottom of a glass, then covered with white filter paper. The soil to be tested was placed above this and a small quantity of pure water poured over it. The soil used in this case was known to be acid or sour, and the water carried a portion of the acid through the filter paper and turned the litmus paper red, as could easily be seen through the bottom of the glass vessel. The filter paper kept the soil from coming in direct contact with the litmus paper, and there was no staining. Soil not sour and therefore not in need of lime treated the same way does not turn the blue paper from its original color. Both filter paper and litmus paper can be secured for a few cents at drug stores.-American Agricul-



JUDGING JERSEY COWS.

from \$1,250 to \$1,500 an acre when put of April, and in addition to the tubers on the market. Owners of land farm being very early they are of the very more than one-third of the total area in | finest quality that can be procured. In cultivation, the remainder being held 1905 the value of this crop reached the by tenant farmers. In 1910 there were astounding total of upwards of \$2,250,-1,905 holdings, and no less than 642, or 000, while in 1910 it was no less than about one-third, were held by farm- \$1,906,870, the total weight being 57,ers having from about one to five 890 English tons. It is not surprising, acres, all the rest having from five to then, to find that 8,887 acres were deabout fifty acres, with the exception of voted to King Potato in 1910, being five owners possessing land up to about somewhat less than one-half of the 300 acres, the latter figure being the total arable land. limit on the island in farm property.

voted to buckwheat, peas and beans. hay, hay, Green crops, not including potatoes, ows and 2,016 in pastures.

great fame as a producer of early new obtain some idea of the astonishing inpotatoes, which are exported in enor- tensive methods of agriculture in mous quantities to England. They vogue in an island no larger than a commence shipping them the first week | fair sized Texas ranch.

As may be imagined, heavy manur-Oats are the principal cereal, yet ing and judicious rotation of crops only 1,019 acres were devoted to this must be practiced under such an incrop in 1910. Next is wheat, 628; bar- tensive system of agriculture. The five ley, 112; rye, 60, and the remaining year rotation is somewhat as follows: thirty-three acres in grains were de- turnips, potatoes or parsnips, wheat,

In 1910 there were no less than 12,are headed by mangels, 300; turnips 022 head of Jersey cattle of all ages, and swedes, 70; alfalfa, 93, and giving the extraordinary number of carrots, 52 acres. There are also sixty-three head for every 100 acres in 1,210 acres covered by orchards, chief- cultivation. The average for the Unitly in cider apple trees. Of clover, ed Kingdom is only about twenty-one. sainfoin and grasses in rotation, we Of this number there were 6,707 cows have 2,766 acres as meadow and 1,721 and heifers in milk. Add to the cattle as pasture land, while in permanent 2,161 adult horses, ponies and mares, grasses there are 1,060 acres in mead- and forty-three yearlings, besides 180 sheep and lambs and 4,600 head of This remarkable island has achieved swine of all ages, and the reader will

#### IF YOU KEEP BEES, READ THIS

Let each hive have not less than fifthe trials of an uncertain winter.

Provide hives that are proof against each other more quickly. Be prepared moisture and extremes of cold and for them. heat. Especially make them proof against very sudden changes of the fertility of the queen decreases, and she

Don't overlook the necessity of making your hives in a manner that will else it may fall victim to robbers. A facilitate the bees' construction of the queenless stock rarely or never makes comb and to allow your inspection of a very effective defense of its stores. the honey without disturbance or to be easily removed if necessary.

your disposal a number of fertile not be able always to do it exactly as queens.

Dysentery among the colonies is caused from dampness, too close confinement, insufficient ventilation or from a neglect of sanitary rules. Guard against it. The disease often works preference to those that furnish food great damage to a hive.

Make provision for a hive that may animals on the farm.

Provide plenty of water, so it is eas- | be threatened by famine, else a weaklly accessible. The health of a colony er or queenless one may be the forfeit to supply that which is needed-food. Remember that after the second teen pounds of sealed comb to brave swarm the swarms, though relatively smaller than the first ones, succeed

> After the second breeding season the ought to be replaced every third year. Be sure each colony has its queen,

Save your bees the trouble of thoroughly cleaning out a new hive by It is a great advantage to have at doing this yourself, though you may they would like it .- Farm Journal.

> Diversify Your Crops. Prove your faith in diversified farming by planting several crops, giving for the family table and feed for the

#### SUNFLOWER PRODUCTS.

Some of the Things We Get From the Big Yellow and Brown Blossoms.

"Consider the lilies of the field," we are told, and the white lilies do not suggest sunflowers to us. Still, the latter may be considered with much profit. We hear a great deal of the byproducts these days, and in the sunflower, the byproduct of the back yard, the cow lot and the roadside, a byproduct which many people scorn or at best, only tolerate, lurk commercial possibilities which are just coming to be

Our grandmothers planted sunflowers for decorative purposes, possibly for chicken feed, but further than that they never went unless they believed the old saying that sunflowers keep away malaria, says the Macon (Mo.) Times-Democrat. Today it is recognized that the sunflower may become an economic factor if cultivated to any extent. Russia has realized this for some time, and there the sunflower industry is most fully developed. It has received much attention in India and Egypt also, and some in Turkey, Germany, Italy and France. The sunflower has many uses.

The seeds have been considered good feed for fowls, and parrots are particularly fond of them, but now man is using them for food. In Russia they are a staple article of diet, the seeds being sold on the streets as peanuts are sold here, the only difference being that they are eaten raw. The most important product which comes from the sunflower probably is the oil, which is obtained from the seed by preserving them and which of all vegetable oils nost closely resembles olive oil. It is ised for table purposes. When this best oil has been extracted, by further pressure more can be produced, which s of an inferior quality, but which is good for candle and soap making, for hair oil or is used in place of linseed

Grow Legumes In the Meadow.

At the New York station it has been found that timothy grown with alfalfa is richer in protein than timothy grown alone. Oats grown with peas were also richer in protein than oats grown alone. The hay yield of mixed oats and peas was 4,375 pounds per icre as against 3,325 pounds of oats grown alone. The lesson is obvious. When you sow legumes with a forage crop or in pasture the legumes not only do not supplant the other grass or grain, but perform for it an actual

Good Farm Sense.

is pressing and time is precious.

Horse Sense.

agricultural paper as follows: "I have

a horse that has been afflicted for the

past year with periodical fits of dizzi-

ness. Please let me know what I

should do with him, as he seems to get

worse instead of better. I am afraid

he will be unfit for work if something

In the next issue this answer ap-

"When the nag is looking all right

sell him to some one." - Pittsburgh

Cause For Excitement.

astically following some one down the

"What's up?" somebody asked.

The sons of the rich were all enthusi-

A rather more accommodating young

"Do you see that tall fellow up

"Well," he said, "he's discovered a

new way to spend money."-Atlanta

A Foot Note.

She sat upon the young man's knee.

The young man cast her churlishly

'Tis not because my love has diedhis not because
My foot's asleep!"

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Among Our Discoverers.

"I have made a discovery," declared

"Yes. I find one can cook as well on

a stove as on a chafing dish. Really, I

was surprised." - Louisville Courier-

The Boy Up Head.

form a sentence with the word "horse-

A north side schoolboy was asked to

He said, "The man forgot to lock his

stable door one night and he hasn't

seen his horse sence."-Kansas City

"Pop, why are you called the head

of the family?" "It is merely a cour-

tesy title, my son."--Cleveland Plain

And as she wept the young man cried:

The light was dim.

'Pray do not weep

Away from him

nabob than the others turned round.

is not done soon."

front?" he asked.

Constitution.

the bride.

sense.

Press.

A farmer wrote to the editor of an

# **Downward Career**

By WILLIAM S. COLLINGSWOOD

appointed bookkeeper and cash- and I never blamed him. ier of a large factory, and after the president of the company had informed me of the fact he added: usual in such cases to exact a bond. referred to. It never entered my mind of us believe you to be an honest, straightforward young man. There are a dozen men in town willing to go on temporary loan from the factory. After your bond, and for these reasons we feel secure without any. We shall trust science. It wasn't exactly dishonest, you implicity. All of us have known but it was a breach of trust, and I felt

fear that you will go wrong." For three years all went well in the factory. As a matter of fact, I did develop a talent for financiering, and replaced the money and taken warnthose who had predicted well for me ing. I believe it was the worst thing were not disappointed. After the first that could have happened to me that year the capacity was increased three times, and at the end of the third year fortnight. Didn't I stop there? Of 12 per cent. That jumped our stock right satisfied me that I had the necesaway above par. In the three years sary nerve and acumen, and I reinvestmy salary was increased three times, ed. I made \$1,500 on the next deal, but and the semiannual examination of on the third was wiped out. You can my books and accounts proved right guess what followed. I managed to to a cent. At the beginning of the dispose of my stock without suspicion, fourth year, when there was another and it was swallowed almost at a gulp. issue of stock, I was presented with Up to the 1st day of June on my fourth \$5,000 worth and the thanks of the board of directors for my untiring vig- company. My books would be examinilance and sterling honesty. Wasn't ed on the 1st of July and the shortage that a thing to be proud of? I had a discovered. social standing second to none, and during the last month of the third of a man can be effected under what year I was engaged to the beautiful may be termed favorable circum-

president.

The finding of that money was no friends. temptation to me. I'd have chopped a I am an old man. It is nearly thirty hand off before embezzling it. On vears since my flight. All this

T the age of twenty years I was , not advise me one way or the other,

I did not wait to think the matter over. I had invested my savings in real estate, and of course I could not "James, you have been elected to a sell my stock without questions being very responsible position, and it is asked. I would take the \$500 I have You come from an honest family. All that I might lose it. I should win, of course, and the money would be returned to the cash account. I called it a I had invested it I had twinges of conyou from childhood, and we have no degraded. For the first time in my life I found it an effort to look other men squarely in the face. That should have

been the turning point. I should have that \$500 made me \$2,000 within a we were able to declare a dividend of course not. The fact that I had hit it year I had embezzled \$10,000 of the

It is wonderful how rapidly the ruin and accomplished daughter of our stances. In the course of four or five months my degradation was complete. The beginning of my downward ca- One night toward the last of June, havreer was a very simple circumstance, ing paved the way for a week or more, or, rather, two circumstances in one. I robbed the safe of \$98,000 and fled. I In looking over the safe one day I made for New York and got aboard a came across a package of \$500 which sailing vessel bound for England. had been mislaid by my assistant. It About half of the money I took bewas just after an examination of my longed to outsiders, who had it in the books, and the examination had been safe for security. I ruined a grocer, a so much a matter of form that this jeweler and a builder, all honest, upmoney, paid in weeks before, had not right men. I robbed an orphan child of been missed. You may say we had a legacy. I took the last dollar belongrather a loose system. I admit it. ing to a widow with five fatherless chil-Find me a place where the cashier is dren. My father gave up his all and not under bonds and is implicitly trust- then drowned himself. The young ed, and I'll show you the same careless lady to whom I was to be married lived system. Things are careless because out the rest of her days in an insane he is strictly honest or because he is asylum. I crippled the business of the dishonest and wants to cover up short- factory and sent its stock down to 60 and ruined two or three of my best

erly oiled and sheltered during the idle that very day, however, one of our best have been an outlaw from my country. season will last only about one-third as customers in New York, who had hap- I have never been able to secure a posilong as that which is cared for. Sup- pened that way almost by accident, tion of trust. It has seemed as if every posing the farmer to have a thousand paid the factory a visit. He had just man's hand was against me. I have dollars' worth of necessary machinery cleared \$28,000 in a pork deal and been compelled to labor at the most on his place. If properly cared for this naturally wanted to talk about it. I slavish pursuits to earn my daily bread, will last him about twelve years on had kept clear of all sorts of specula- and I have never made a friend who the average, but if not cared for it will tion, but when this man explained his did not suspect me in time to be guilty have to be replaced in about four years deal to me and told me of other spec- of worse than my crime. I have wanand besides will have to be scoured ulations in which he had cleared dered over the face of the earth penniand repaired every spring when work handsome sums he started the fever less, friendless, a man without a counwhich proved my destruction. He did | try or a home.

A Roundabout Answer.

a jeweled belt for the young lady to

whom he was engaged.

-Metropolitan Magazine.

man with the white necktie.

with the ostrich plume,

within our income."

the salesgirl.

The young man was trying to select

"What size do you wish, sir?" asked

The prospective bridegroom blushed

and stammered. "Really, I don't

know." Then a thought struck him.

"Lend me your tape measure." he said.

he laid it on the inside of his arm,

from shoulder to wrist. "Twenty

inches, please," he said, with decision.

Relating to a Quarrel.

gentleman just now?" inquired the

"Were you not quarreling with that

"I certainly was," replied the woman

"And are your relations not friendly

"My relatives certainly are not. He's

Too Absurd to Consider.

don't want you to think I have any

"My dear," said Mr. Clarkson, "I

"Within our income? Goodness!

set as eccentric?"-Judge's Library.

An Unfortunate Query.

me with a leap year proposal, but be-

fore accepting I would like to know

if there's ever been any insanity in the

Her Dad-No, and there won't be!

A High Aim.

young rascal. May I ask what you're

Farmer-Now I've caught you, you

"Please, sir, I'm only frightening

away the sparrows; they're such awful

Retarding Justice.

"What's the trouble?" inquired the

Git!-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

doing up in my apple tree?

thieves."-Fliegende Blatter.

Cholly-Your daughter has honored

my husband!"-Yonkers Statesman.

The measure was handed to him, and

DEAD SEA DISCOVERIES.

References In Bible Recalled by Trip

Rich In Surprises. A trip around the Dead sea was made in a motorboat by Jacob E. Spafford, a member of the American colony in

In circumnavigating the lake four or five very fertile plains or ghors were met with. "These plains," writes Mr. Spafford, "naturally bring to mind the connection of the Dead sea with Sodom and Gomorrah, the 'cities of the plain,' that were overthrown. They have been variously placed on every side of the sea.

"These plains and the small oasis at Engedi are the only points where life of any kind and water are to be found. Engedi is the only spot on the west side where fresh water is to be had. This evidently was a little paradise in the time of Solomon and is frequently mentioned in the Old Testament.

"The cliffs on the west side of the sea, which form an almost unbroken wall, excepting for the ragged torrent beds, and which vary from 300 to 1,900 feet in height, are all of limestone. whereas on the east side of the lake the formation is entirely sandstone of exquisite hues. The abundance of water on this side as compared with the other is very striking too.

"About ten miles from Engedi lies the peerless natural fortress of Masada (Sebbeh), first fortified by the Maccabees, then used as a place of refuge by Herod. At the foot of the tableland can be seen the Roman wall of circumvallation and the two Roman camps on either side of the small ravine.

"The fortress, which is 1,700 feet above the sea, has steep sides at about an angle of seventy-five degrees and cannot be approached except from a connecting neck called the Serpentine. "Eight miles away is Jebel Usdum, a mountain of rock salt rising to a height of 500 feet. In this mountain is a large cave, which was explored to the extent of about 200 yards, at which point a tapering cylindrical shaft of about twenty feet in diameter was discovered piercing the solid rock salt eighty feet high, as though through polished mar-

ble, evidently the effects of the rain. "Great snow white stalactites hung from the ceiling. The approach to this mountain presents most fantastic appearances of walls, buttresses, parapets, projecting towers, etc., caused by the stratification and lay of the salt

"A little south of Masada lies the rich Ghor-el-Mizra. Here and elsewhere abounds the apple of Sodom described by Josephus."

#### THE WORKER'S CREED.

Because I know I must work I will try to do my work each day without complaint, doing it as well and as carefully as I can, whether the tasks are large or

Because each week has seven days and but one of them is a day of rest I shall try to work earnestly on the six work days, not shirking on Monday because the day of rest has just passed nor on Saturday because the day

of rest is nearly at hand. Each week I shall save a definite part of my salary, even if the amount is small.

I shall try to "cut out" all indiscriminate treating and tipping. "Treating" is not a way of gaining friends, but often one method of losing them.

I shall try to realize that the gift of work is the best gift in the world; that the ability to labor is the keynote to success.

I shall endeavor to give every one a square deal.

I shall try not to be envious

and discontented. I shall try to remember that each day is a new day and that resolutions are one of the few things that may be mended again "as good as new."-Chicago Trib-

A Hurrying Generation.

This is an important age. We hurry from the cradle to the grave and miss in the scurry and scramble much of the happiness that we should be entitled to. We are too busy to enjoy our friends and to cultivate the gracious qualities of heart and mind that make for contentment. We are sacrificing desire to criticise you for the way you poise for speed, and instead of life bemanage, but really we must try to live ing a happy journey to the eternal home beyond the stars it is a flerce competition scramble, a hard contest, And be regarded by everybody in our in which the fittest survive and the weak are trodden upon and forgotten. Perhaps it has its purpose. When the pendulum shall have reached its limit we may be ready to slow down our pace and get within the speed limit .-Waco (Tex.) News.

> Between Friends. A New Yorker well known for devo-

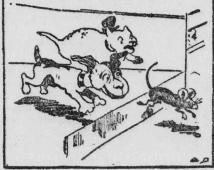
tion to aquatic sports has a place near Lake Seneca, whereto he invited a number of friends.

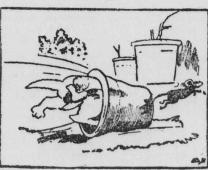
One day he had taken out a small loop when a squall came up, and during the ensuing excitement he was pitched out of the boat into the water. The friend could not swim and so was obliged merely to hang over the side and shout advice to the struggling sailor. Finally, peering anxiously in the direction where he had last seen his boat, the friend called out:

"This lady lawyer wants to make a "Billy! Billy! If you don't come motion," explained the clerk, "but her up for the third time may I have the gown is too tight."-Kansas City Jour- boat?" - Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

In the Cloud's Silver Lining

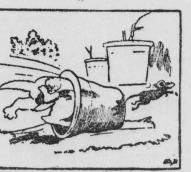
A Wordless Story.















17.

ROOSEVELT WANTS PUBLICITY

Think of the fate of Mr. Fairbanks, whose growing hopes were nipped in the bud when the brethren of the Indiana Methodist Conference condemned him for only providing Mr. Roosevelt, a guest at the Fairbanks home, with a Manhattan cocktail, at Mr. Roosevelt's request. This is such an unfair weapon that we will not use it, and we now refer to the mysterious night visit of a bunch of men to Mr. Roosevelt's home during the absence of his family, only to extricate him from a delicate situation likely to be misunderstood by the same large class of excellent people who misunderstood Mr. Fairbank's position the telephone, and a master workman touching the Roosevelt cocktail in Indianapolis.

Here is the explanation: The colonel is now appealing "directly to the people." He is demanding direct presidential primaries in all of the states as what he calls a means of giving expression to "the popular voice." He and his managers have been proclaiming that he wants to make what they call "a fight in the open." The night visit of men to Sagamore, who refuse giving their names when asked, is only a part of the Roosevelt campaign of publicity, of open-mindedness, of candor of the simplicity, avoiding all concealment, all subterranean devices, and all midnight caucuses. It was a part of the "direct appeal to the people." The colonel's own refusal to name his guests would put him in a decidedly bad light as entertaining questionable company if we would not understand it as a part of his demand for "a campaign in the open." We have said already that, in our opinion, the colonel does not expect to have presidential primaries and is demanding them only for the purpose of covering his retreat from his voluntary pledge of retirement and to throw a new question into the situation in trying to make people forget his own inconsistencies, and his contradictions of himself. A presidential primary in most of the states is an impossibility. Nobody knows this better than the colonel, and the midnight masked caucus at Sagamore Hill must have been held only for getting as far out in the open and as close to the dear people as possible without touching them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Republican Electors of the City of Gladstone, Michigan:

that a Republican Primary been suspended on a certain portion of Election will be held in the led him. Removing material from City of Gladstone, on Wed- above, the workman had opened a comnesday, the twentieth day of partment about 2 by 3 feet, supposed March, A. D. 1912, from four to have originally been one of those o'clock until eight o'clock P. large chimneys built in former times, M. of said day for the pur- skull. They had reported the find to pose of electing delegates to their boss, who ordered the work stopthe Republican County Con- ped and telephoned for the owner. vention to be held in the Fitz Roy was greatly interested. He courthouse in the city of Es- ordered the walls inclosing the space canaba on Friday the twen- at the shoulders of the figure, assumty-second day of March, A. ing the proportions of an old time fire-D. 1912.

the following number of del- been painted to represent oak. The egates: First ward, 1; sec- panel hung on a steel crosspiece and ond ward, 1; third ward, 2; was moved by a steel spring. A brick fourth ward, 1.

The places of holding the polling places in the respect- neck was a lace collar of the time of ive wards.

County Committee.

JUDD YELLAND,

REPUBLICAN

COUNTY CONVENTION County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican County Convention will be held in the Court house, in the City of Escanaba, on Friday the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1912, at eleven the purpose of electing thirteen deleat the Michigan State Armory in the City of Bay City on Thursday, April 11, 1912, and to elect thirteen delegates to the district convention to be held at the city of Ishpeming on Monday the two alternate delegates to the Republisact such other business as may proper-

Each election district of Delta County is entitled to the following number of delegates:

ly come before the convention.

Townships-Baldwin, 1; Bark River, 2; Bay de Noc, 1; Brampton, 1; Cornell, 1; Escanaba, 1; Fairbanks, 1; Ford River, 2; Garden, 2; Maple Ridge, 1; Mason-ville, 3; Nahma, 2; Wells, 2.

Escanaba City-First ward, 2; second ward, 2; third ward, 3; fifth ward, 5; sixth ward, 4; seventh ward, 2:

Gladstone City-First ward, second ward, 1; third ward, 2; fourth

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, Monday, March 11, A. D. 1912. Republican County Committee,

JUDD YELLAND, Chairman,

### The Mystery of Fitz Roy House

Story of the Skeleton In the

By F. A. MITCHEL

Leonard Fitz Roy was sitting in his club in London when he was called to who was tearing down a structure Fitz Roy owned in the vicinity of the Paddington railway station asked him if he would come to the building as soon as possible. Fitz Roy asked why he was wanted, but the man told him he would rather he would come and see for him-

The building being razed had once been the home of the Fitz Roys, sitnated at the time it was built in the country near the city of London. During the war between the parliament and the sovereign the Fitz Roys were ardent supporters of the king. At the triumph of the latter the property had been confiscated, but returned at the restoration of Charles II. The family



had occupied it till the neighborhood was built up for commercial purposes, when they left it for a more congenial location. Now it was being eliminated to make way for a structure more in keeping with its surroundings.

Fitz Roy called a cab and drove to Notice is hereby given the home of his ancestors. Work had and exposed a human head, or, rather,

lowered with every care. It widened place, the opening of which had been Each ward is entitled to in height, the outer side of which had wall had been built at the opening, covering the panel.

What few hairs remained on the Primary election are at the skull were quite long, and around the Charles I. The costume was of that period. In the fireplace were arms of Dated March 11, 1912. the same time, so that there was only standing room for the figure. About its waist was buckled a rapier on the blade of which were stains indicating Chairman. that it had been last sheathed with

blood on it. . The work of demolition proceeded slowly, Fitz Roy noting every particular. The least disturbance of the skele To the Republican Electors, of Delta ton caused parts of the clothing to fall away. The lace collar crumbled first, then the doublet. The most surprising feature in the case was that, while the costume was that of a cavalier of the seventeenth century, the pelvis indicat-

ed the wearer to have been a woman. When a sufficient opening had been o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for made to remove the figure without shaking it apart Fitz Roy sent for a gates to the state convention to be held casket and had the remains removed to the family vault. There it was put in one of the vacant niches and mark-ed: "Caroline Eleanor Fitz Roy. Disappeared 16-. Body found 19-."

The discovery of this skeleton forms the complement of an unfinished story, twenty-fifth day of March, 1912, for the indeed a story the whole of which was purpose of electing two delegates and known only to Caroline Eleanor Fitz Roy herself. Leonard Fitz Roy was can National Convention, and to tran. familiar with all of it that was on record and, using such light as was thrown on it by the discovery of the skeleton, completed a romance that had been incomplete for between two and three hundred years.

During the war between the king and the parliament Fitz Roy house was the scene of exciting events. But a few miles from London, its occupants were interested and were cognizant of the opposition of the lawmakers to the royal authority and were greatly incensed

This Caroline Eleanor Fitz Roy was at that time a beautiful girl about twenty years old, noted equally for her at tractive personality and her loyalty to the king. Many of the young bloods of her time were in love with her, and tobel:' young Roundheads would doubtless have been equally liable had she been

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ accessible to them. There was one Roundhead, however, whom she had long known. He was Richard Poindexter, the son of a gentleman who on the king had done him had joined the parliamentary side. Richard up to the time he and his family had taken part against the king was the favored one of all Caroline's suitors. Women are before marching from London with his command to meet the forces of Prince Rupert he rode to Fitz Roy house to bid her goodby.

There is little or no record of the interview that took place at that time, but other data indicate that she scorned the young man who had espoused the cause she condemned. A fragment of a letter says: "Richard was here today to see Caroline. He rode away sorrowful, while Caroline came upstairs with her cheeks hot, her eyes flashing, and shut herself in her room." That the execution of the king is mentioned in the family archives; also that she spurned him as a regicide, accusing him of being equally responsible with the regicides for the king's death. This time when Richard left, her he was more angered than sorrowful and told her that he would never see her again.

The loss of her cause, the execution of the king-an event appalling to a headstrong girl who considered the person of her sovereign sacred-the fact of her lover having joined those she considered her enemies, seemed to madden this loyal maiden. Doubtless the chief cause of her wrath was the loss of her lover. There is no evidence that she had ceased to love him notwithstanding that she seemed to hate him. More likely, what appeared to be hate came from the very intensity of her love and the fact that it had been turned to bitterness.

About the time that Cromwell was proclaimed lord protector of England Richard Poindexter's regiment preparatory to being disbanded was encamped on vacant ground a short distance from Fitz Roy house. One afternoon some officers riding into camp met a man rapidly approaching them. He did not see them till he was upon them. then looked up at them wildly. They ode on a few hundred yards, when they struck a wood and one of them noticed a body lying near their path. Dismounting, they found one of their own regiment who had been pierced by a rapier. He was unconscious, but not dead.

Suspecting that the man they had met had caused the trouble, two of the party started in pursuit. They soon caught sight of him and saw him turn into the grounds of Fitz Rov house. Following him there, they excitement. Sure that the fugitive was on the premises, they were reluctant to give up the chase, but since it was impossible to find him they went back and reported the fact to those who had remained with the wounded man. . He had revived and asked eagerly if they had found his enemy. When they

tense relief passed over his face. A conveyance was sent from the camp. He was conveyed to his tent and placed on his cot, where he remained for some time recovering from his wound. When he was able to be about again he left the parliamentary serv ice and, going abroad, entered that of the king of France. He declined to tell

said that they had not a look of in-

who had stabbed him. One afternoon Caroline Fitz Roy's horse was noticed nibbling the grass in the grounds of Fitz Roy house. two, and it was supposed she had rethe house, but she was not found That was more than 200 years ago, and she is still missing.

Poindexter remained a number of years in France. His family in England besought him to return, but he would not.

Finally the story that Caroline Fitz Roy had long been missing brought him home. He seemed greatly distressed at the mystery, but if he had anything to do with the girl's disappearance he never told. In a letter written when he was an old man, in which he referred to the matter, he assumed that she had gone to a foreign the benefit of the breed in the penincountry, where she must have died. One thing about the panel in the demolished house that Leonard Fitz Roy carefully investigated was whether there was any way of opening it

from the inside. He found that there was not. He succeeded in supplying sufficient parts of the story to lead him to infer that Caroline Fitz Roy, following some plan or moved by some cause that did not appear, went dressed as a man to seek her lover at or near his camp. They met, and she killed him. When pursued by his brother officers she dismounted and entered the house without being seen by any one of the household and, knowing of the secret space, went into it to hide. The panel closed with a spring, and she was unable to open it.

Among subsequent alterations the secret space and the panel by which it was entered.

The story of this girl, sealed for two those lines in Coleridge's poem "Chris-

For to be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness on the brain. general will be improved.

account of some injustice he conceived arrested Wednesday for keeping a sa- Gwinn to Marquette, a highway that loon open on Tuesday. He holds a li- will provide them with an open market, cense issued in due form, but the pro- in competition with the farmers and resecution claims that the city had no authority to give him a license, as he apt to be more violent in their advo- was not in business when the Warnercacy of a cause than men, and from Cramton law took effect. The license has the moment she learned that Richard only six weeks to run, and the action is had turned Roundhead her love for him evidently taken only for effect on the seemed to have turned to hate. Just granting of licenses next month. The prosecuting attorney had previously warned Olson that a supreme court decision makes his license invalid.

A Large bottle of bug killer for only

STEWART'S PHARMACY

Though the plan at the time of its adoption was opposed by many who asserted that no economy would result, it has been found in Menominee county that by the manufacture of the culvert used in county road construction by the she did not see him again till after engineer's department, instead of by purchase as had been the custom in previous years, a big saving has been realized. The culverts used on the Bay Shore road and manufactured by county workmen were made in the 25-inch size. Iron culverts of this size had cost \$1.71 per foot, while those of home production cost but forty-five cents per foot on the job. The concrete culverts have been found far superior to the metal pipe in point of strength. All five of the metal culverts were found broken and removed with the exception of one. Thirty-five of concrete have been placed and but one has fallen. At the time this one was placed it was declared unsafe by the engineers because of the short time given the tile to set. A washout had been discovered and to repair this the green cylinder was used.

Charles T. Harvey, a man whose impress is left upon the upper peninsula by his accomplishments, died Wednesday at a great age in New York. He built the old state road from Masonville to Marquette and the Chocolay furnace, but his great work was the Soo ship canal. He was an engineer of much ability, and constructed New York's first elevated road.

The Oliver Iron Co. has established the eight hour shift in all its mines in this region. At the mines where one shift has been worked one shift will be continued, and two shifts at the mines that have been working two shifts. The men will be expected to be at their posts, ready to take up their work, at eight in the morning. When there is a night force employed, the men on the night force will have to be ready for came upon his horse. Dismounting, work at 8 p. m. Work will be continthey entered the house and searched ued for four hours, then a rest of one every nook and cranny. No one was hour for lunch will be allowed, the men there except two old women and the resuming work at 1 o'clock and continservants, none of whom showed any uing until five. There will be no change in the working plan at the properties where three eight-hour shifts have been employed in the past.

The Houghton county road comission has rejected all bids for the three sections of road that are to be built during the coming summer and is advertising for new proposals, which will be opened March 20. Chairman McLean said that if the bids are too high this time the commission may have to do the work it-

The Houghton council has decided that in the future a fireman who is injured while on duty will receive from the village his salary at his usual occupation while he is incapacitated. The council set the plan in motion by paying Fred Meyer \$75, in lieu of his wages for She had not been at home for a day or live weeks. Meyer was injured five weeks ago in the Hotel Jewel fire on turned. But she did not appear. A Sheldon street and has not since been search was made for her in and about able to resume his ordinary vocation. He will be laid up for two weeks longer and the council is to pay him for his lost time at the same rate. It is probable that the purpose of the council will result in a fixed rate of pay for the injured firemen as the firemen privately earn wages of varying amounts.

President Green of the development bureau urges the counties of the peninsula to follow Ontonagon's lead and issue booklets advertising their own resources, and also to purchase registered stock for use on their county farms, for

Superintendent Doelle of Houghton took up recently with Secretary Harry E. Hooper of the Michigan State Millers' association, the question of a discrimination made by domestic science textbooks in the matter of flour. The books instruct the pupils that Minnesota spring wheat flour is better than winter wheat flour. Mr. Doelle believed this to be an unfair discrimination against Michigan winter wheat. Secretary Hooper agrees with him and expresses the belief that the Minneapolis millers must have influenced the textbook writers. In the future this statement in the textbooks will not be credited in the Houghton schools.

Among the improvements that will be fireplace was bricked up. Quite pos- made at the Soo during the year by the sibly at the time of her imprisonment D. S. S. & A. railroad will be the conshe was the only one who knew of the struction of a roundhouse. The old building which has served its purpose ever since the road entered the Soo has centuries, is a forceable illustration of about outlived its usefulness. The road will make a number of other changes, replacing the old yard engines with new locomotives, while the rolling stock in

Settlers in Wells township in the southern part of Marquette county, are beginning to revive interest in a pro-

Charles E. Olson of Ishpeming was ject for a county road to extend from sidents in other sections of the county. A petition praying for such a road was brought before the county board of supervisors early last fall, but was tabled

without any action being taken.

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