DIRECTORY.

GLENN W. JACKSON

LAWYER

PHONE 21 OVER POST OFFICE William Howard Taft to this hour la

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DR. A. H. KINMOND,

Dentist.

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Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Upholstered goods and Steamship Tickets. Delta Avenue near Central.

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

CHAS. E. NEBEL & SONS

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Plumbers, House Movers, and Concrete Builders

Let us figure on your Job.

PLENTY ON HAND, CLEAN AND BRIGHT, AND DE: LIVERED PROMPTLY.

CENUINE POCAHONTAS.

CALL ME UP WHEN YOU WANT GOOD COAL. Phone 7.

C. W. DAVIS

The rapidly melting snow shows that Motor boats as pointed to make an investigation of well as motor cars will soon be in full use again. In the line of accessories, the spark devices are easily the most important.

ACME RAPID FIRE

dry batteries deliver a hotter spark and give the better service that you expect of an quent consultations with the president. southern part of Switzerland have led improved device.

REFLEX SPARK PLUGS

are of the best design and are most efficient under a motor should not fail to more at the laboratory of

MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM

Headquarters for Everything Electrical

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FOR SALE BY EMIL VANDWEGHE TAFT MAKES GOOD

From the day three years ago when

it placed its interests in the aceping of

bor has critically scanned his every

judging him as one who, without clam

or or demonstration, has kept the faith

then president of the United States.

wrote a letter to Conrad Kohrs on the

issues of the campaign and, addressing

"If there is one body of men more

than another whose support I feel I

himself to the laboring men, said:

On Sept. 9, 1908, Theodore Roosevelt.

Gladstone, Mich., April 13, 1912

act, and with discriminating mind it is

have a right to challenge on behalf of Secretary Taft it is the body of wage workers of the country. A stancher friend, a fairer and truer representative they cannot find within the borders of the United States. He will do everything in his power for them except to do that which is wrong. He will do wrong for no man and therefore can be trusted by all men." Mr. Taft Labor's Friend.

The workingmen of the country judged Mr Taft in 1908 by a record of twenty-seven years as a statesman, administrator of national affairs and presidential adviser, and they helped to give him the magnificent majority which put him in the White House. During the three years he has been president his excellent record has been maintained so splendidly that the laboring men have been confirmed in the belief that they never had a better friend in the White House

The establishment of the postal savings banks, which was recommended by President Taft, was one of the things that organized labor favored. The \$16,000,000 now on deposit in these depositories represents the savings of

Taft's Personal Interest.

President Taft approved a law on May 30, 1908, to compensate workmen for injuries received while in the em-Phone 25-L ploy of the United States. After the passage of this act a number of workmen in the employ of the federal government were killed, and their families, not being familiar with the provisions of the law, failed to file affidavits within the specified time. The secretary of commerce and labor had no power to set aside the provision of the law and was therefore obliged to dis-

The matter was taken up by the pres ident, and he satisfied himself that justice was not being done to the families of the men who had been killed. He sent a special message to congress recommending that a general act be passed allowing all such claimants compensation if their claims were otherwise meritorious This was an instance that proved the president to be broadmind ed and anxious to aid the workingmen

in any way that he could An employers' liability act approved

June 11, 1906, was on January 8, 1908, ield to be unconstitutional. Another of this sort was passed on April 22, 1908, which as yet has not been tested in the courts. Through the efforts of the president a commission was apthe subject of "employers' liability and workmen's compensation."

Labor Men Appointed.

by a special message by President our dead undertakers. Taft, in which he recommends the passage of the proposed measure. In their deliberations the members of test of constitutionality.

In order that the commission might inspector and assistant chief inspector | telegraph wires .- Popular Mechanics. respectively.

The defects in the present eight hour law have not escaped the attention of President Taft. He has recommended to congress amendments which will make it really effective by "providing that public works shall be construed to include not only buildings and works upon public grounds, but also ships' armor and large guns when manufactured in private yards or fac-

Thirty Years' Service.

With regard to the high cost of living, which increases the burden of the wage earners, President Taft has already taken the initiative that will result in a worldwide inquiry into this problem. He has advocated the assembling of a world's congress to discuss its varied phases and to suggest

This unparallesed record of thirty years' service to the cause of all the people is deserving of consideration No charge of broken faith or of broken promises can be made no hint of departure from the plain path of duty can be laid at the door of William Howard Taft, who without ostentatious display has wisely and fearlessly administered the trust imposed upon him in 1908, when he was elected to his high office by the votes of labor-

The Vacuous Life. People without any form of religion, without superstition, devoid of any thought of the future state, have been found in the interior forests of Sumatra, according to Dr. Wilhelm Volz, the geologist of the University of Breslau, who made extensive journeys though the island. There he found the Kubus, as he named them, who are scarcely be distinguished from the small manlike ape of the Indo-Malayan countries. They are wanderers through the forest seeking food. They have no property. They are not hunters, but simply collectors. They seek merely sufficient nuts, fruits and other edible growths to keep them alive. The Kubus wage very little warfare upon the small amount of animal life in their silent and somber land. The only notion he could get from them of a difference between a live and a dead person was that the dead do not breathe. He infers that they are immeasurably inferior to the paleolithic man of Europe who fashioned tools and hunted big game with his flint tipped arrow and knife. Intellectual atrophy is the result of the Kubus' environment. The words they know are almost as few as the ideas they try to express.-Chicago

Golf and a Prince. "Golf has its humors." said a cham pion player. "And this struck me par ticularly in a conversation at a golf prince. The prince, as he sat on the

club piazza watching the various champions drive off, drawled: " 'I don't see very much in golf. No object is to be gained by the depositing of a white ball in a subterranean cavity, and if any object were to be gained the shortest and surest method would surely be to carry the ball in the hand from cavity to cavity.'

"'But, prince,' I said, 'the difficulty of getting the ball into the cavities, as you call them, is what constitutes the attraction of the game.

"The difficulty constitutes the attraction, eh? The prince frowned. difficult to shave with a coal shovel than a razor, but I don't think many men are tempted on that account to remove their beards each morning in that way." -- Exchange,

Undertakers.

In England in 1614 undertakers were men of influence who undertook for a consideration to get such persons returned to parliament as would prove submissive to the royal will of King James I. The three chief undertakers of 1614 were Lords Bacon, Somerset and Neville. They undertook to bribe the chief speakers and men of influence in parliament that year over to the side of the king, with but partial success. Then there were undertakers in Ireland in 1608. They were English and Scotch colonists sent to north Ireland and were each allotted 2,000 acres of land. They were men of capital and undertook to pay a mark a year The report of the commission, the for every six acres and to admit no evidence taken before it and the draft recusant for tenants; hence the name of the bill prepared as a result of the as applied to them. But neither the findings of said commission have been histories nor the dictionaries give any transmitted to congress, accompanied reason for calling the men who bury

Granite Telegraph Poles. The great abundance of granite the commission had the benefit of fre rocks and the lack of timber in the It is believed the act will stand the to the employment of the former for purposes usually filled by the latter. Thus in many sections of the southern have the benefit of the experience of country the fences are of granite ina practical man President Taft ap stead of wood, the supports for the pointed as one of its members Daniel grapevines are granite posts, and L. Cease, the editor of the Railroad pavements, etc., are of granite. Perheavy work. The owner of Trainmen's Journal, the official organ haps the most striking departure from of the railroad trainmen. Mr. Cease the ordinary, however, is the use of has devoted the best years of his use granite pillars in place of the usual investigate these and many ful life to the cause of labor. The wooden telegraph, telephone and elecpresident also appointed experienced tric power transmission poles. Near labor men as inspectors under the lo Lake Como and Lake Maggiore the comotive boiler inspection law. They old highroads originally constructed were John F. Ensign of Colorado and by the Romans are fringed with gran-Frank McManamy of Oregon for chief ite pillars eighteen feet high carrying

Sentiment.

"What is life without sentiment!" exclaimed the romantic person. "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "but it doesn't always promote a square deal. Sentiment is what enables a girl to trade a lock of her hair for a \$400 engagement ring."-Washington Star.

wanted to Finish the Job. "Now, Willie, promise me you won't

fight any more. "Can't you wait till tomorrow, mother? I've only got one more boy to lick an' then I'll be through."-Life.

Interested Spectators "You want me to pull a tooth out for you, Hans? And what do all the others

"To watch you."-Fliegende Blatter,

In Statesmanship,

It Shows In Inventiveness as Well as

THE GENIUS OF OHIO.

"It is not only in statesmen and soldiers and presidents that Ohio has been great. In invention Ohio stands supreme," said John A. Poland, a lawyer of Chillicothe. "The Wright brothers are the most recent inventors who have given to the world a revolutionizing invention.

"The first friction match made in the United States was made in Zanesville. O. In 1843 a man of the name of McGinnis kept a general store there, where he sold everything, including drugs. One day a clerk in McGinnis' was given an order to mix in a mortar a quantity of sulphur and phosphorus. He did it and delivered the compound

to his customer. "That evening the store boy, a lad named Sheward, in cleaning out the mortar used some shavings to scrape out the mixture that was left. He thought nothing more about it until the next day, when he picked up one of the shavings and carelessly drew one across the counter. It ignited. He directed the attention of McGinnis to the phenomenon, and the latter began to study.

"The result was that McGinnis manufactured the first sulphur matches made in the United States. The store boy afterward became Judge Sheward

of Dunkirk, N. Y. "The first photographs produced in the United States were made at Zanesville. Daguerre, who discovered photography, had made known his secret, and Alexander C. Ross, reading it, improvised a camera from an old accordion and produced the first daguerreotypes. There are some of these old pictures still treasured by the people of Zanesville."-Washington Post.

THE HUMAN FOOT.

club that I once had with a Persian It is Said to Be Changing and in Time

May Become Toeless. A London physician, Dr. R. Clement Lucas, says that if man keeps on wearing shoes and living under the present conditions he may eventually develop into a one toed animal, or, more properly speaking, a toeless one.

A number of years ago Dr. Lucas pointed out that the gradual disappearance of the little toe was getting ahead of the textbook, for while it had already lost one of its extensor tendons in quite an appreciable percentage of cases, one of its flexor tendons was absent also. On the other hand, the great toe had undergone nary developments because the inner side of the foot was the first to catch the center of gravity in transferring the weight of the body from one foot

to the other in walking. The horse, which was once a five toed animal, now moves about solely on the nail of its big toe or consolidated toes. There is no doubt that man's internal organism has been much modifled since he left off living with nature and began living on it. Intestines have changed noticeably. The foot itself has also changed. It is more compactly built now, for the toes of the savage races are widely separated and stuck out on different angles, the big toe especially being thrown far out and resembling the great toes of a baboon .- Exchange.

CULTIVATE SIDE VISION.

It Will Enable You to See In Several

Directions at Once. One of the most useful gifts one can have is a good side vision. By side vision is meant literally ability to see in several directions at once and to know what is going on in other directions besides that upon which the gaze may be fixed at the moment.

Just try the next time you are reading your paper in the train, for instance, and you will understand clearly what is meant.

You can with little effort and while still reading follow the movements of those sitting opposite you and even those at your side.

With a little practice the range of your side vision can be extended behind you in each direction to an angle of forty-five degrees, and you can see clearly every movement that takes place on both sides simultaneously.

Now, just think hat this means. The man in possession of a good side vision is not an easy one to take by surprise. In business he finds it a valuable asset, especially when talking with more than one person at a time. He can guard against dangers from

unexpected sources, and when crossing a roadway he can clearly see the traffic coming from either direction while still looking straight ahead.-London

Working Him. "George, dear," said the young wife, 'you are growing handsomer every

"Yes, darling," replied the knowing George. "It's a way I have just before your birthday."-London Pick-Me-Up.

Cheer Up. "Before I was married life was une continual round of pleasure."

"And isn't it now?" "No; it's one continual round of econemy now."-Washington Herald

A Poet to Whom Candy Brought Better Results Than His Rimes.

The best business in Paris is said to be that of the well established and popular confectioner, and this fact has been recognized, it is said, since the days of Napoleon III. and his natural brother, the Duke de Morny. "The duke," says Le Cri de Paris, "had a weakness for writing vaudevilles and often asked the counsel of Siraudin, who was a skillful collaborator of Clairville.

"But the theater brought no riches to Siraudin. One day Morny said to him: 'My friend, I want to see thee in a better situation. The idea comes to me to put thee in commerce. What dost thou say to it?

"Siraudin received this proposition joyfully, but what line of trade should he choose? Morny and Siraudin set out on the principle that the best business was evidently the one in which there were fewest failures. They conscientiously scanned the bulletin of declarations of bankruptcy. All the trades were represented there-all except one; that was the confectioner. and Morny gave to Siraudin the necessary capital to establish himself as a merchant of bonbons. Siraudin ingeniously conciliated the lyric muse. He wrapped his pralines, his sugar plums and his chocolates in kiss papers, each inclosing his printed verses. Morny did better than establish him. He frequented his shop. As the duke was the king of the world of fashion, he drew all Paris by his example, and the fortune of the poet-confectioner Straudin was made."

THE STARS APPEARED.

He Only Wanted to See One, but He Was Introduced to a Cluster.

He had been celebrating, not wisely, but too well, and getting obstreperous and noisy and looking for a fight he was tackled by a policeman who in plain clothes was on his way home. The drunken one showed fight and was indignant that an apparently private citizen should try to arrest him.

"Show me your star!" he demanded. "Don't believe you're a cop at all. Won't go with you till I see your star," and he aimed a maudlin blow at the

policeman. There was a scuffle and a fight. short lived, but strenuous, and the drunken man was landed in the police station, where he stayed all night. In the morning it was a disheveled and sives and the "reformers," as immoral torn wreck that appeared before the and demoralizing the high-minded obmagistrate and who listened to the policeman relate the trouble he had in getting him to the station house.

"He wanted to fight me all the way to the station, your honor. He kept pulling back and trying to trip me and yelling: 'Show me your star! I won't go unless you show me your star." "And," asked the magistrate gently.

'did you show him your star?" "Your honor," interrupted the prisoner, "he clouted me on the head, and I saw the star-I saw several of them, enough to go around the entire force.'

Lion's Head Fountains. Perhaps you have noticed that the

water in a great many public fountains, whether for man or beast, comes out of a lion's mouth. Did you ever be selected in preference to any other tians the rising of the waters of the river Nile was the most important event of the year as it meant life and prosperity to the whole nation. This rising of the waters always took place when the sun was in the constellation of Leo, or the lion, so they adopted the shape of a lion as the symbol for the life giving waters of the Nile and all their fountains were carved with a copied this symbol and so it has come down to us - New York Sun.

Various Cats.

A schoolboy, asked to write an essay and original statements:

"Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul and tease is called Maltese cats. Some cats are known by their queer purrs; these are called Purrsian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorie cats. Sometimes a very fine cat is called a Magnificat. Cats with very deep feelings is called Feline cats."

A New Start. ple right here in town who had never

heard of him. "I guess that took him down a peg or two." "I guess it didn't. He started right

out to find them and borrow money

from them."-Houston Post.

troit Free Press.

Mighty Mean.

"She's the meanest woman I know!" "What's the matter now?" "I offered to give her servant \$2 a week more to come to work for me. and, would you believe it, she met the

raise and kept the maid herself!"-De-

Gibbs-So your wife's will is law. Dibbs-Yes, but I can sometimes bribe her not to enforce it.-Boston Tran-

PARIS HAS A SWEET TOOTH. "The Press Bunch"

Will Shields Chase Knox, queried the Scanaba Journal. You bet he did.

Governor Osborn has imitated Washngton and issued a farewell address. It is the greatest boon he has yet bestowed

For alternate delegate at large from Michigan, Mr. Ad. Wolgast of Cadillac has the best qualifications, Mr. Stanislans Ketchel being deceased.

Editor Holbein predicted a few weeks ago that Baldwin would hurrah for Osborn. He did, but he carefully waited until he was sure it wouldn't do Osborn

any good. When Jack Cramer, the fighting editor of the Marquette Chronicle, gets home after the campaign, he can peel off his coat and aid the circulation manager to collect from the delinquents.

Governor Osborn says if he had known how the state convention would result he would have interfered. Courtmartial for that militia captain who disobeyed Knox and let in the Taft

George R. Perry was the Democratic candidate for mayor of Grand Rapids. and the Michigan Tradesman of that city startles its readers with "Geo. Perry was elected mayor! Not of Grand

Rapids, but of Gladstone." Says T. R. "I wish to register an emphatic protest against the infamy of Sen. Lorimer using Lincoln's name as a mask for himself. It is a shame to desecrate his name for a cause against which Lincoln would have set his face like steel." Colonel, you're another.

Escanaba put in a kick to the Inter State Commerce Commission alleging a discrimation in freight rates. Among other cases cited was that Menominee can get whiskey from Baltimore and reship it to Escanaba for less money than Escanaba can get it. We can just imagine how indignant our friend Baldwin is over this rank outrage. - Diamond

Has it ever struck anybody as curious that whereas the appearance before the duly authorized Congressional committees of manufacturers wool growers and other persons interested in domestic production is deeply deplored by President Taft, by the Free-Traders, the Progresjectors never by any possibility take exception to the pressure exerted in behalf of importers and foreign manufacturers for a reduction of tariff duties?-Amer-

THE DEMOCRATIC HOPE

Harper's Weekly: For standard-bearer of the G. O. P.: Wllliam H. Taft.

For pall-bearer: Theodore Roosevelt.

THE RADICALS

Mr. Bryan would be satisfied with the nomination of a Democrat whose political views are acceptable to him. stop to think why a lion's head should Mr. Roosevelt would be satisfied with the nomination of no Republican but design? Among the ancient Egyp himself. Mr. Bryan places the cause above self. With Mr. Roosevelt "the cause is I."-New York World.

MCEWEN FOR REGISTER

Interest is already being manifested in the election of county officers, who are nominated at a primary in August. One announcement that will be of intertion's head. The Greeks and Romans est to Gladstone people is that of the candidacy of George F. McEwen for the office of Register of Deeds. Mr. Mc Ewen is a former Gladstone boy, having lived here for twelve years, and being a graduate of the Gladstone High on cats, made the following amusing School. He is well qualified for the position and will no doubt receive strong support from his many friends throughout the county.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The regular teachers' examination for Delta County will be held at the City Hall, City of Escanaba, commencing Thursday, April 25, 1912, at 8:30 a. m. This examination is open to all appli-"I told him there were dozens of peo | cants for first, second and third grade certificates. School Law and Course of Study have been added to the list of subjects. Third grade certificates granted at this examination will be valid until June 30, 1913.

P. R. LEGG

you compare (?)

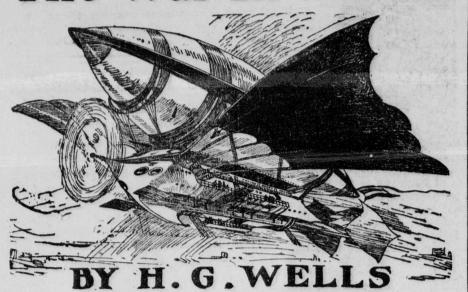
Co. Comm'r of Schools. DECADE

Read, gentle John, these lowly rhymes O, greatest umpire

Thy voice sounds like a prophet's word; Too often, though, it

may be heard ngrossing all our valued air. o music can with

The War In the Air



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

PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

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

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

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

The balloon carries Bert across the North sea. He finds drawings of Butteridge's airship in some of Butteridge's clothing and hides the plans in his chest protector. His balloon drifts over Germany's immense aeronautic park. German soldiers shoot holes in it and capture Bert. They think he is Butteridge. Soldiers carry him to the cabin of the Vaterland, flagship of the air fleet. Lieutenant Kurt guards him. The vast fleet starts across the ocean to attack New York. Graf von Winterfeld denounces Bert as an impostor, but offers him £500 for Butteridge's secret. The prince agrees to take Bert along "as ballast." An American fleet of warships is destroyed by German warships and Germany's air fleet, which reach New York and find 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 rescues him, and he finds awaiting him at Niagara Falls the Asiatic air fleet. Bert is left on Goat island and sees the Asiatics destroy the German airships and capture and burn Niagara city. Bert finds himself a prisoner on Green island. der the vender's seat with an ingrati-Bert meets Prince Karl.

"'Owever, 'ere goes."

could get to work. They thought him

over, but his shop experience had giv-

en him something of the authoritative

And at last they went away. There-

upon he went straight to the second

ammunition and hid them in a clump

of nettles close at hand. "That's all

right," said Bert, and then proceeded

to a careful inspection of the debris of

the wings in the trees. Then he went

back to the first aeroplane to compare

the two. The Bun Hill method was

quite possibly practicable if there was

nothing hopeless or incomprehensible

The Germans returned presently to

find him already generously smutty

and touching and testing knobs and

"Salute!" and Again Louder, "Salute!"

screws and levers with an expression

of profound sagacity. When the bird

him he waved him aside with: "Nong

"Gaw!" he said suddenly. He had

these two men were alive and that

Kurt was dead. All the crew of the

comprong. Shut it. It's no good."

jerking a thumb over his shoulder.

way of the expert with common men.

search for tools.

in the engine.

Bert Denounces the Prince.

T is the Englishman who brought us the Butteridge machine," said the bird faced officer in German, and then in a tone of horror as Bert advanced, "Salute!" and again louder, "Salute!"

"Gaw!" said Bert and stopped with a second comment under his breath. He stared and saluted awkwardly and became at once a masked defensive thing with whom co-operation was im-

possible. The prince pointed to the flying chine and said something in broken English that Bert took for German and failed to understand. He intimated as much.

"Dummer Kerl!" said the bird faced officer from among his bandages.

The prince pointed again with his undamaged hand. "You verstehen dis

drachenflieger?" Bert began to comprehend the situation. He regarded the Asiatic ma-

chine. The habits of Bun Hill returned to him. "It's a foreign make," he said ambiguously. The two Germans consulted. "You

are-an expert?" said the prince. "We reckon to repair," said Bert in

the exact manner of Grubb. The prince sought in his vocabulary. "Is dat," he said, "goot to fly?"

Bert reflected and scratched his cheek slowly. "I got to look at it," he replied. "It's 'ad rough usage." He made a sound with his teeth he had also acquired from Grubb, put his hands in his trousers pockets and strolled back to the machine. Typically Grubb chewed something, but Bert could chew only imaginatively. "Three days' work in this," he said, teething. For the first time it dawned on him that there were possibilities in this machine. It was evident that the wing that lay on the ground was badly damaged. The three stays that held it rigid had snapped across a ridge of rock and there was also a strong possibility of the engine being badly damaged. The wing hook on that side was also askew, but probably that would not affect the flight. Beyond that there probably wasn't much the matter. Bert scratched his cheek again and contemplated the broad sunlit waste of the upper rapids. "We might make a job

of this. You leave it to me." He surveyed it intently again, and the prince and his officer watched him. In Bun Hill Bert and Grubb had developed to a very high pitch among the hiring stock a method of repair by substituting; they substituted bits of other machines. A machine that was too utterly and obviously done for even to proffer for hire had nevertheless still capital value. It became a sort of quarry for nuts and screws and wheels, bars and spokes, chain links and the like; a mine of ill fitting "parts" to replace the defects of machines still current. And back among faced officer addressed a remark to you wasted! Can't you learn?" the trees was a second Asiatic aeroplane.

The kitten caressed Bert's airship boots unheeded.

"Mend dat drachenflieger," said the

"If I do mend it," said Bert, struck by a new thought, "none of us ain't to this irrational injustice of fate that be trusted to fly it."

"I vill fly it," said the prince. "Very likely break your neck," said Bert, after a pause.

and disregarded what he said. He had escaped. pointed his gloved finger to the ma- "I suppose 'e thinks it's 'is bloomin' cer with some remark in German. The uncontrollably exasperated. officer answered and the prince res- He stood up, facing round to the

regarded this with open eyes and mouth. The kitten appeared from unating pur. "Of course!" said Bert. 'Why, where's your milk?" He accumulated wrath for a moment ponded with a sweeping gesture to-

or so, then seized the plate in one wards the sky. Then he spoke-it hand and the biscuits in another and seemed eloquently. Bert watched him went in search of the prince, breathand guessed his meaning. "Much more ing vile words anent "grub" and his likely to break your neck," he said. intimate interior. He approached without saluting. He began to pry about the saddle

two men. They were standing side by

me. You only put me out." And then,

seeing they did not understand, he ad-

vanced toward them, wrench in hand.

It occurred to him as he did so that

the prince was really a very big and

powerful and serene looking person.

But he said nevertheless, pointing

The bird faced man intervened with

"Dead man!" said Bert to him.

He had great difficulty in inducing

them to inspect the dead Chinaman

and at last led them to him. Then

they made it evident that they pro-

posed that he, as a common person be-

low the rank of officer, should have

the sole and undivided privilege of dis-

posing of the body by dragging it to

the water's edge. There was some

heated gesticulation, and at last the

bird faced officer abased himself to

help. Together they dragged the limp

and now swollen Asiatic through the

trees and after a rest or so, for he

trailed very heavily, dumped him into

the westward rapid. Bert returned to

his expert investigation of the flying

machine at last with aching arms and

in a state of gloomy rebellion. "Brast-

ed cheek!" he said. "One'd think I

was one of 'is beastly German slaves!

And then he fell speculating what

The two Germans went away again,

and after some reflection Bert re-

moved several nuts, resumed his

jacket and vest, pocketed those nuts

and his tools and hid the set of tools

from the second aeroplane in the fork

of a tree. "Right O," he said as he

jumped down after the last of these

precautions. The prince and his com-

panion reappeared as he returned to

the machine by the water's edge. The

bird faced officer came up to Bert,

"Go," he said with a helping gesture,

When Bert got to the refreshment

shed he found all the food had vanish-

ed except one measured ration of

corned beef and three biscuits. He

heavy with a sentence in English.

would happen when the flying ma-

Prancin' beggar!"

chine was repaired.

'und eat."

through the trees, "Dead man."

"It is no good," he said, "starin' at

side regarding him.

a reply in German.

"'Ere!" he said fiercely. "What the and engine of the drachenflieger in devil's this?"

An entirely unsatisfactory alterca-The prince and the officer seemed tion followed. Bert expounded the disposed to watch him, but he succeed- Bun Hill theory of the relations of ed in making it clear to them that this grub to efficiency in English, the bird or Know Nothing party, which named would inconvenience him and that he faced man replied with points about John Bell of Tenessee. had to "puzzle out a bit" before he nations and discipline in German. The prince, having made an estimate of Bert's quality and physique, suddenly hectored. He gripped Bert by the shoulder and shook him, making his pockets rattle, shouted something to him and flung him struggling back. aeroplane, got the aeronaut's gun and He hit him as though he was a German private. Bert went back, white and scared, but resolved by all his cockney standards upon one thing. He was bound in honor to "go for" the prince. "Gaw!" he gasped, buttoning his jacket.

"Now," cried the prince, "vill you go?" and then, catching the heroic gleam in Bert's eye, drew his sword. The bird faced officer intervened, saying something in German and

pointing skyward. Far away in the southwest appeared a Japanese airship coming fast toward them. Their conflict ended at that. The prince was first to grasp the situation and lead the retreat. All three scuttled like rabbits for the trees and lected for this duty. Their previous ran to and for cover until they found a hollow in which the grass grew rank. There they all squatted within or Japanese merchant sealing vessel six yards of one another. The monster came nearly overhead and then went away to Niagara and dropped beyond the power works. When it was near they all kept silence, and then presently they fell into an argument that was robbed perhaps of immediate explosive effect only by their failure to understand one another.

"You want that machine done," Bert said first, "you better keep your 'ands off me." They disregarded that, and he re-

peated it.

Then he expanded his idea, and the spirit of speech took hold of him. "You think you got 'old of a chap you can kick and 'it like you do your private soldiers. You're jolly well mistaken. See? I've 'ad about enough of

you and your antics. I been thinkin' you over, you and your war and your empire and all the rot of it. Rot it is! It's you Germans made all the trouble in Europe first and last. And all for nothin'. Jest silly prancin'! Jest because you've got the uniforms and flags! And you want to go on prancin' now! Not if I know it!

"Look at the mischief you done! Look at the way you smashed up New York-the people you killed, the stuff

"Dummer Kerl!" said the bird faced man suddenly in a tone of concentrat-Then he had an idea. "Dead chap ed malignity, glaring under his bandback there wants burying," he said, ages. "Esel!"

"That's German for silly ass, I know. But who's the silly ass-'im or before. He believes that the gradual just appreciated as a special aspect of me? When I was a kid I used to ascent of the Greenland plateau from read penny dreadfuls about 'avin' ad- the west coast and the steep descent to ventures and being a great c'mander the east coast is still the more pracand all that rot. I stowed it. But ticable route. About the middle of smashed or drowned, and these two Napoleon, rot about Alexander, rot miles will begin. The starting point is goin' to 'appen."

[To be continued.]

A Glance at Current Topics

on June 25 to nominate a be the first national assemblage of the kind in that city since 1872, Baltimore | turn to their base. in earlier days has been the scene of many memorable conventions. It was there that the original national political conventions were held in 1831 and 1832 by the anti-Masons, the National Republicans and the Democrats. Martin Van Buren, who became eighth president, was nominated by the Democrats in Baltimore in 1835. President Van Buren was renominated in the same city in 1840, but William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate, defeated him in the election. The Whigs nominated Henry Clay in Baltimore in 1844, and the Democrats in the same year and in the same city nominated James K. Polk. Lewis Cass of Michigan and William O. Butler of Kentucky were named by the Democrats in Baltimore in 1848, the campaign in which Zachary Taylor, Whig, obtain-



Charles T. Crane, Head of Committee Which Captured Convention.

ed a majority of electors. The Democrats nominated Franklin Pierce and the Whigs Winfield Scott in Baltimore in 1852.

Stephen A. Douglas was nominated by the Douglas Democrats in Baltimore in 1860, and ten days later in Baltimore the seceding Democrats named John C. Breckinridge. A third Baltimore convention that year was

Abraham Lincoln was nominated in Baltimore in 1864, when the Republicans adopted a platform declaring unceasing war on slavery. Horace Greeley was nominated in Baltimore

Baltimore citizens spared no effort in their bid for the 1912 convention. Charles T. Crane was treasurer of a committee which raised \$100,000, which won the day. Mayor Preston also did much toward furthering the claim of the Monumental City.

Bering Sea Patrol.

A revenue cutter service patrol of Bering sea has been inaugurated by the United States, the purpose being to prevent pelagic sealing and consequent destruction of seal herds, in accordance with the treaty signed by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan. The cutters McCulloch, Rush, Manning and Tacoma were sework has been confined to a limited zone. Any American, British, Russian found in the North Pacific ocean will be seized under the terms of the treaty. All sealing will be done under government supervision.

Railroad Accidents.

Two hundred and one persons were killed and 4,283 injured in train accidents in the United States during July, August and September, 1911, according to a bulletin issued by the interstate commerce commission. This was a decrease of 120 killed and an increase of 391 injured as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1910.

Accidents of other kinds on railroads at grade crossings, on tracks, bridges, etc., bring the total number of casualties up to 2,758 killed and 19,107 injured for the quarter, a decrease from the number in the corresponding period of the previous year.

During the quarter 131 employees of railroads were killed and 23,650 injured on railroad premises in accidents in which the movement of cars or locomotives was not involved. Ninetyeight persons were killed and 1,094 injured as the result of the operation of interstate electric lines.

Another Greenland Expedition.

An attempt is to be made this spring and summer by Dr. De Quervain, a Swiss geologist, to cross the barren ice waste of Greenland at a much more northerly point than it has been done A. E. Nordenskjold made an attempt served.

TATHILE the Democratic nation to accomplish the same feat in 1883. al convention in Baltimore starting from Disko bay, but he did not get very far. His Laplanders went candidate for president will on and got about halfway through, when they, too, were compelled to re-

> Nordenskjold thought that the difficulties encountered in crossing Greenland from west to east were insuperable, and he advised Dr. Nansen, who headed the next expedition in 1888, to try the east to west route. Nansen was carried by drift ice down the east coast away from his intended starting point and eventually accomplished the journey about 6 degrees latitude farther

English Naval Floating Hospital. A \$500,000 hospital ship accommodating 330 patients in war and 260 in peace will be ready for the British navy in June, 1913, according to announcement from London. The vessel will have a permanent staff of eight medical officers and forty nurses, operating rooms and every other surgical necessity. There also will be a dental room, special ophthalmic dark room, special laboratory for bacteriological tests, isolating wards, dispensary and an elaborately fitted X ray room. The cots will be made to swing with the motion of the ship. Ten of the beds will be specially constructed with firmer bottoms and somewhat larger than the others for the use of patients with fractured thighs and other injuries which require a specially stable bed.

The flags of the ship will be the red cross and the blue ensign, not the union jack. She will travel with the fleets to various seas in peace and war, as the Maine does now, making frequent fourneys to the naval bases to disembark patients.

Before the plans were drawn up the admiralty considered the reports of medical officers who specially visited the United States hospital ship Solace and the two Japanese hospital ships which went through the Russo-Japanese war.

Dickens and General Phil Kearny. Two events of public interest during

the week are the Charles Dickens festival in Carnegie hall, New York city, in commemoration of the centenary of the English novelist's birth. and the removal of the bones of General Phil Kearny from old Trinity churchyard, New York city, to the Arlington National cemetery, Washington. The president issued orders excusing veterans employed in government departments from duty on that day, and it was announced that he would attend the reinterment cere-

General Kearny was one of the most daring of the Federal commanders during the civil war. He was killed at

Prominent Women Campaigners. The arrival in the United States of the Countess of Warwick for a speaking tour in behalf of socialism, of which she is an enthusiastic supporter. was hailed with particular interest because it was stated when she sailed from London last month that she would devote considerable time to booming E. G. Wharton, a Socialist candidate for congress from Ohio, in opposition to the campaign of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Colonel Roosevelt's daughter, for Ralph D. Cole, Republican opponent in the same political contest. These two well known women are pitted against each other in this particular battle in the Eighth Ohio district.

The Cummins Trust Bill,

The bill of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa for the regulation of the trusts has been receiving considerable attention. Senator Cummins, who has been among those talked of for the presidential nomination, is an active member of the senate committee on in-



Photo @ by American Press Association. Senator Albert B. Cummins, Who Would Control Size of Corporations.

terstate commerce. From its first appearance his bill was looked upon as a progressive Republican appeal to the senate to supplement the Sherman law. While the Cummins measure did not change the Sherman law, it declared his knees. that whatever is unlawful under the law of 1890 shall continue to be un-Hohenzollern were shot or burned or what's 'e got in 'is 'ead? Rot about June the overland sledge journey of 500 lawful. It applied only to corporations whose capital was \$5,000,000 or more The prince did not understand him lurking in the padded forward cabin about 'is blessed family and 'im and the Torsukata ice flord, and the pro- and expressly excluded common car-Gawd and David and all that. Any one posed route, which at first follows riers. The Cummins bill called for a who wasn't a dressed up silly fool of Peary's old sledge track, lies in a trade commission, clothing it with powchine and turned to the bird faced offi- star," he muttered and found himself a prince could 'ave told all this was straight line to Angmasalik, the only er to limit the size of corporations, to European settlement on the east coast. | the end that competition might be pre-

POOR HAVE THE BEST TEETH.

Doctor Defines Cause Due to Eating Few Sweets.

"The most perfect teeth I have seen," said Dr. W. F. J. Whitley in London, "have been in the mouths of the children of the extreme poor-children who never knew anything but slum life and who had neither shoes nor stockings and whose garments were but a travesty. They never possessed a tooth

"It will be said these children eat coarser food. They may do so, but they eat more carbohydrates and less detergent material; also they eat fewer sweets, and possibly, which is more to the point, there is something in their organizations which resists both sweets and starch."

Dr. Whitley has spent three years in the work of the medical inspection of children, half of this period in urban colliery and cotton manufacturing areas and the other half in purely rural dis-

He has found that, while in a tiny village the teeth may be above the average, in a larger village the teeth are so bad as to warrant a local explanation, and in every case the larger village has a shop where children buy sweets. Schoolmasters and doctors all say that the children have too many pennies to spend on sweets, and Dr. Whitley has found very bad teeth among the children of the well to do .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tell Tale Marks,



"What do wrinkled coattails bearing dusty toe marks indicate?" "That the wearer has spoken to the

girl's father."

HIGH HAT CAUSED RIOT. Women Fainted and Children Scream-

ed When First "Top" Hat Appeared. It was in January, 1797, that the first high silk hat was seen upon a man's head. The London Times in its issue of Jan. 16 of that year related

the event as follows: "John Hetherington, mercer in the Strand, was arraigned before the lord mayor, who found him guilty of disorderly conduct and inciting to riot and imposed a fine of \$2,500.

"Mr. Hetherington, with the evident intention of frightening the people, appeared in the public street wearing a strange high hat covered with very glossy silk, the luster of which dazzled the sight.

"According to the testimony of the constables, several women fainted at the sight, children screamed with fright, the panic stricken crowd fled, and one of the sons of Mr. Thomas Currier was thrown down in the excitement, and his arm was broken."

Men's Problems.



Winkle-I wish I knew some way of hanging up my clothes. Nodd-I wish I knew some way of

getting mine out after I have hung 'em up.

Land and Climate

In no other continent, under no other , sun; in no other zone in all this world can be found the same extent of fertile, available agricultural land as in these United States. And in no other equally large tract as that stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and between the great lakes and the gulf can be duplicated the same amount of normally good weather as nature has bestowed on this favored land. Our rain and sunshine are so proportioned, says Popular Mechanics, the one to the other, as to produce the best yearly conditions on earth.

Hoots From a Wise Owl. There are never any deductions from the wages of sin. They are paid in

A joke is not necessarily a crazy one

because it is cracked. In some grades of society it is the impossible person, who is the most

probable. In courtship many a man falls to land on his feet until he has fallen on

Speaking of oratory, did you ever observe that the telephone book is full of ringing addresses?-Judge.

His Specialty.

"Do you speak several languages,

"No, my son," replied Mr. Henpeck, gazing sadly at his wife, "but I do [15 B] know the mother tongue."-Judge.

Fashion and Care of the Home A Masquerade In Which

Simple Yet Smart Creations

Two smart yet simple hats are illustrated here. One is of taffeta silk shirred to fit over the crown and brim and faced with a narrow ruching of contrasting color. The front of the hat is turned back, the apparent size of the millinery being increased by the use of a cluster of small plumes at the top.

The other hat is a shaped affair of flexible and lustrous straw. It may be used for motoring, driving, walking or any outdoor purpose where it is desirable to have a hat proof against the attacks of the wind. The only trimming on this chic model is a fold or two of satin ribbon looped at the ends,

LAST SUMMER'S GOWNS.

Making Them Over to Fit Present Styles Is Quite Possible.

With the suggestion of fuller skirts and more elaborate bodices that is in the air it looks as if the remodeling of a fichu can be added. last summer's gowns might be a little difficult. However, it is a good assumption to go on that no change of fashions presents a situation impossible for the wisely economical woman to meet. The fashion designers of Paris do not change their modes in the direction of economy, but at the same time one fashion glides so smoothly into the ideas of the one preceding it that it is always possible to adapt the two, and on that basis there can be no difficulty in adapting last summer's modes to those before us, says a fashion writer in the New York

It is always easier to diminish the size of a garment than to increase it. and so at first sight the present problem may seem a trifle difficult. How- fuls of beef extract in three cupfuls of ever, there is one, or, rather, several, help out. Gowns are to be made of constantly, to one and a half tabletwo or more materials, and on both spoonfuls of flour. Add this to first of overdrapery. A new model in a ing point is reached. Then add threeresponding decoration down the back few grains each of pepper and cayenne, breadth, and there are three scant Serve with croutons

flounces on the sides connecting the two panels. Take a frock of all over embroidery made in the scant fashion of last summer and add three flounces to the sides of the skirt and you have this model exact in every detail. For the top, if it is on close princess lines,

sories. There are wide, turned up cuffs | ter as soon as they are used. of lingerie, and the neckpiece covering the collar and lapels of the coat of- liflower a piece of bread crust in the ten passes through the first buttonhole and makes a little fall on the side of | Liver and bacon are an unusual chafthe coat. This is simply an extension of the fichu idea carried to the tailored tial dish. Cut tender calf's liver and garment, and no half worn suit so bacon into thin slices. Fry the bacon trimmed could look anything else than occupied her moments of leisure with handwork will have wide opportunity to display it.

Emergency Soup.

Dissolve two and one-half teaspoonboiling water. Add three tablespoonfeatures in the new modes that will fuls of milk gradually, while stirring skirts and bodices there is a good deal mixture, stirring continually until boillingerie gown shows a skirt with an fourths of a cupful of cream, threeembroidered front panel and some cor- fourths of a teaspoonful of salt and a

RELIGIOUS

there were in the capital of the Gerreligious bodies: Evangelical Christians, 1,704,612; Roman, Greek and Old Catholics, 223,948; Jews, 98,893; dissentients and other 'Christians, 9,780; members of other religions, principally Moslems and Buddhists, 96; men who professed no religion, 1,733. Of the total population seventeen-Jewish.

In 1811 there were in Berlin only 4,161 Catholics, their place in the pop- and district superintendents of the pub- one of the children sat and read aloud ulation having risen in ninety-four lic schools, to study modern methods to the rest. They read border ballads years from 2.45 per cent to 10.9 per of education, sanitation in the schools, and tales of adventure and of history; cent, or four and a half times.

In the same period the Jewish population has grown from 3,292 to 98,893, or from 1.94 per cent to 4.85 per cent. cent to 83.54 per cent. Since 1900 the Catholics have shown the largest for individual capacities or defects of this latter period 6.72 and the Evangelicals 7.25.

The Evangelicals mostly reside in northern Berlin, the Catholics in the ing no direct religious education. For western portion and the Jews in the five hours a day they are in touch with Spandau quarter. They are most nunumerous in the King's quarter in old influence. Once a week less than 1 per Berlin and in the western portion of cent of these children go to Sunday the suburbs.

The Church and the School.

New York, declared that the church lected."

The returns which have now been "seems to regard public education as a published show that on Dec. 1, 1905, manufactory of intellectual individuals man empire the following number of vating moral individuality." He urged custom that prevailed among these the moral education of the country's evening, says a writer in St. Nicholas. youth in the public schools. He said:

church and public school teachers will one end with large fur rugs outspread materially increase the influence and before it and wide seats drawn close to importance of each in the community it. Here, after long rides and tramps in forming a moral sense in the plastic over the heathery hills, for these young twentieths were Evangelical, one-ninth minds of the community's youth. Ev- Scots were fond of an active existence, Catholics and nearly one-twentieth erywhere, through school committees, they would gather as twilight fell. A the pastor and his people should get in lamp swung on a chain above one of close touch with teachers, principles the seats, and under this, turn about, the adaptation of the curriculum to they read the lives of great men and meet the needs of the community and stories of travel. work for the introduction of manual I don't see why all of you should not methods of education with no regard and such a habit to fall back upon. the crime in the country.

"There are 19,000,000 children in the public schools of this country, receivtheir teachers and under the teachers' schools, which attempt to make up for the lack of moral education in the public schools, but too often the methods Speaking before the New York of pedagogy used in these Sunday School of Philanthropy recently on the schools are archaic and obsolete, the subject "The Church and the Public practical methods of teaching in the School," R. Fulton Cutting, president public schools being there unknown. of the New York Association For Im- The church exhausts itself in efforts to proving the Condition of the Poor In rectaim the youth whom it has neg-

MAKING CANDY AT HOME. ******

Cream Cocoanut Wafers .- Place one bound of confectioner's sugar in the chafing dish or in pan over fire; add enough water to make a firm dough when mixed in with a spoon. Dampen half a pound of shredded cocoanut with sweetened water. When the first mixture of sugar and water has melted to a thin, milklike consistency add to it the moistened cocoanut. This should make a thick cream. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla or lemon extract. Dip out in lumps the size of English walnuts and arrange on wax paper, then flatten each into a thin wafer with a fork.

Lemon Creams.-To make these use one pound of confectioner's sugar, a little white of egg, half a lemon, a bit of cream of tartar, some strips of preserved lemon peel, a few drops of yellow coloring, a small piece of angelica. Put the grated rind and the strained juice of the lemon into a pan. Put half the sugar into this and add a pinch of cream of tartar. Drop in a portion of white of an egg, mix well and divide into two parts. Color onehalf yellow with yellow coloring and knead both parts well with the rest of the sugar. Form into egg shaped pieces, decorate the white with lemon peel and the yellow with angelica.

Dulces.-Two pounds of brown sugar one tablespoonful of vinegar, a quarter of a pound of butter, one cupful of cold water, one cupful of chopped pecan nuts. Cook together the sugar, vinegar, butter and water until a little of the mixture hardens in cold water, which will be in about twenty minutes. Add the nuts, then pour into buttered tins and allow it to remain until cool enough to handle. Then grease the hands and pull the candy until it becomes creamy and elastic. Cut with scissors into pieces half an inch thick.

Blut Wurst.-One-half pound of sweet chocolate, melted; one-half pound of pulverized sugar, one-quarter pound of blanched almonds and one egg not beaten. Stir together thoroughly, sprinkle the molding board with powdered sugar, place on the board and mold into the form of a sausage. Allow it to cool and then slice it.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ IN THE KITCHEN.

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When a knife has been used to pare onions it should be put into cold water and washed before it has had a chance | ders' best trait?" to be used for anything else. Sauce-Tailored models for the spring show pans in which fish or onions have been an increasing use of lingerie acces- | cooked should be filled with cold wa-

When boiling young cobbage or causaucepan will counteract the odor.

ing dish dainty, but forms a substanuntil crisp and draw it to one side of until it is brown and tender.

The "Coachman" Triumphed

By MATILDA D. STUYVESANT

"Are you Mrs. Sanderson's coach-

"Yes, miss."

"I'm Miss Childers' maid. Miss Childers didn't come. I came instead." "Yes, miss. Step in."

Miss Childers' maid got into the victoria and, leaning back as if she had been born in a victoria, rode to Montview, where her mistress was expect-

"When will your mistress arrive?" asked Mrs. Sanderson when the maid had made Miss Childers' excuses. "By the same train tomorrow

ma'am." "Singular," muttered the lady, "that she should have sent her maid ahead. You can go to Miss Childers' rooms. They are the suit on the second floor

Later Miss Childers' maid noticed a gentleman in evening dress going down to dinner, and during the evening, while she was passing the time in the sewing room doing some mending, he stumbled in.

"Pardon me," he said. "I didn't know any one was here."

"You're excusable, sir," "Are you Miss Childers' maid?"

"I am, sir." "You have a very nice mistress, I am

told.' "Passable, sir." "You're not very enthusiastic."

"My mistress doesn't need a character from her maid." "True. Not every mistress could get

a character from her maid." "They say a man is never a hero to his own valet.'

"Did you get such sprightly repartee from Miss Childers?"

"Miss Childers does not pride herself on repartee. She has matters of importance to interest her and keep her from chaffing her inferiors."

"I trust she hasn't the keen edged tongue of her maid." "She may need it. I'm told she's

thinking of marriage." "Is she to get a fine fellow?" "I trust he will be above bandying

words with her maid." "That depends upon the maid. One as pretty and as bright as she who has

come here before her mistress would tempt any man." The maid lowered her eyes. "What do you consider Miss Chil-

"That she is fully aware of her own faults." "How long do you think it will take

her to become aware of the faults of the man she is to marry?" "Miss Childers will have the good sense to ignore them. All people have faults. It is the duty of married couples always to find excuses for each

"You mean that if her husband passes time that would otherwise hang into a cold cream receptacle. Add a fresh. The fortunate woman who has the dish and put in the liver, rolled in heavy on his hands chatting with her few drops of carbolic acid and beat salted and peppered flour, cooking it maid his wife will find an excuse for until cool. Rub this mixture into the

"If she does he will not deserve such

"Then if you were Miss Childers he

would not fare so well." "We are discussing Miss Childers,

not her maid." "In this matter let us consider the maid. You blame me, a gentleman, for chatting with you, a servant. Suppose Miss Childers were to become a pauper and go out to service. Would you expect me to recognize her for what she had been?"

"That is different."

"In what respect?" "Miss Childers would be a lady who had only recently become a servant."

"Suppose you were Miss Childers and had only today become her maid." "Suppose," she said in reply, "that you had only this afternoon become Reginald Sanderson's coachman"-

"Good," he said. "You being Miss Childers' maid and I Mr. Sanderson's coachman, I am free to tell you that this is a case of love at first sight." "Would you, were you Miss Childers, consider it a proper thing to be-

come your maid?" "And would you, being Mr. Sanderson, demean yourself by becoming

your coachman?" "I would-to see a woman unguard-

ed who might be my wife. "And what could be Miss Childers'

object," he asked, "in becoming her own maid?

"Once upon a time," continued the man, "a princess was betrothed to a prince she had never seen. Desiring to observe him incog, she personated her own maid and went to visit the prince's mother. The prince, poor fool, thinking to see his fiancee when she was not masquerading-in fact, to do the masquerading himself-drove his carriage to the station, where, lo and behold, he found not her, but her maid. Disappointed at not meeting the mistress, he solaced himself by chatting with the maid and-lost his heart."

Miss Childers' maid looked up with a smile. "But she was Miss Chil-I mean the princess."

"And the coachman was Mr. San-I mean the prince."

Mrs. Sanderson, passing upstairs, hearing voices in the sewing room. glanced in and was inexpressibly shocked to see Miss Childers' maid in the arms of her son. The fond mother kept the secret. She was not surprised the next morning when the girl, making an excuse, departed, but she was surprised, when Miss Childers arrived later, at the resemblance between her and her maid.

Recommended For the Hands.

Cut the mutton fat from the kidneys into small bits, put it into a bowl and set it into a pan of hot water on the stove. Let the fat melt and pour it hands at night.

THE SMALLEST RAILROADS.

Dwarf Lines Operated In United States Number 180.

Of the 1,180 railroads in the United States 180 are less than eight miles long. Of these only twenty-nine are, more than seven miles in length, while twenty-five just reach that distance. Eighteen are six miles long, forty cover five miles, sixteen run four miles, twenty-five three miles, nineteen two miles, and eight are a single mile from end to end.

The Johnstown and Stony Creek railroad, which is only a mile long, connects with the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio in Pennsylvania at the two points named in its title.

Freight is the specialty of the road. Ever hear of the Due West railroad? No? Well, it's hardly to be wondered at, seeing that it's scarcely three miles long and stowed in an out of the way corner of South Carolina. Its construction was the outcome of the craving of the inhabitants of Due West for easy transportation to Dowell, says the Railroad Man's Magazine. So the people of Due West, in the name of their town, issued \$11,000 of railroad aid bonds on behalf of the construction of the line, which was opened for traffic in 1908.

The road was a financial success from the start. The total cost of construction and equipment, including its two locomotives, one passenger and one baggage car, is said to have been less than \$30,000.

One mile is the length of the Indiana and Northern railroad that connects Myer with South Bend, Ind. It has been in operation since 1891 and is a vest pocket corporation of a flour-

Mary Lee is the sentimental name of a little freight railroad that runs between East Birmingham and Boyles. Ala., a distance of seven miles. It connects with the Queen and Crescent route, Southern railroad and the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

******************** MOLDING OUR LIVES.

The ultimate test, after all, is the daily life, not the rare exceptional moment. He or she whom it is good to live withthese are the good people, as they are also the happy people. Part of the characteristic may be constitutional, but it will never do for us to yield to moroseness and worrying because we think they belong to our nature. Other things are part of our nature by which we can conquer Qualities never quite overcome can nevertheless be tempered and subordinated. It lies with us largely to give the prevailing tone or color to our lives. Their details we may not be able to command, but their tendency and atmosphere are in considerable measure our own making.-Chicago News. ************************

THE KAISER'S WARDROBE.

Emperor of Germany Entitled to Wear · Almost Two Hundred Uniforms.

In variety and splendor the German kaiser's wardrobe of ceremony eclipses that of even King George. In the emperor's suit of rooms, lined with cupboards and stacked with tin cases, are almost 200 complete uniforms. A large proportion of these consist of regimentals of the German army, but the rest are made up of British. Italian, Spanish, Greek, Dutch, Swedish, Russian and Turkish trappings. Indeed, the only European army of which the emperor is not a colonel is that of France, says the London Tit-Bits.

As may be imagined, the task of keeping this immense outfit in spotless condition and ever ready trim is a source of constant worry and ceaseless labor. The invasion of a single moth into the imperial wardrobe rooms is as much dreaded by the custodians of the kaiser's uniforms as the discovery of a bomb in the imperial palace by his majesty's bodyguard. A small army of official tailors and servents is continuously at work ironing, brushing and polishing.

When the German emperor travels on a state visit he is often accompanied by over twenty tin trunks containing a selection of uniforms which may be required, and with this section of the imperial luggage goes a specially chosen staff of valets, each of whom is responsible for some particular item of dress.

Hats Off to the Ladies. Did you ever stop to ask yourself

why you take off your hat to a lady or as a mark of respect to a superior or in entering the house of a friend? There is some difference of opinion as to the origin of this custom, some saying it arose at the time of the crusades, because then all men wore armor, and when a knight entered the house of a friend or met one to whom he wished to show respect and confidence he removed his helmet .- New

> Memories. Gourd dippers.

Plush photograph albums. "Little Annie Rooney." Chestnut bells. Soft soap baths. Fresh pork griddle greasers. Frozen pumps.

-Boston Globe.

Useless Caution,

"I once knew a marriage," said the erratic thinker, "whereat the bridegroom paid the officiating clergyman in counterfeit money and still got stung."-Puck.

The Children's Part of the Paper

TRY READING ALOUD.

Pleasant Rainy Day Pastime Which You Will Also Find Profitable.

I was looking through the biography of an English statesman the other day, the earlier pages of which are devoted to a description of his wife's childhood in the old Scotch castle where she was born and brought up. The picture of the life there was charming in many ways, so simple and healthy and full of outdoor fun and jolly companionship between the host of brothers and sisters. But one thing particularly rather than as an institution for culti- struck me, and that was the delightful that the churches take an active in- children of reading aloud to each other terest in the supervision and control of on stormy afternoons or during the

Their meeting place was the great "Organized co-operation between the central hall with its huge fireplace at

training, elementary agriculture and have just such pleasant memories to Evangelicals dropped from 95.6 per domestic science. At present machine look back to when you are grown up It is the book that is the thing. Let growth, 18.84 per cent, the Jews in children are responsible for much of that be good and the reader good and the hours will prove unforgetable, whatever the setting.

> By a Small Boy. To boardin' school is Sister Sue-Gum, gum, gum! Learnin' to sing is Sister Lou-Hum, hum, hum! At mother's jam pot is Brother Joe-Mum, mum, mum! That's mother making the piano go— Thrum, thrum, thrum!
> At the countin' room poor dad is busy-Sum, sum! Young Ted's alone with Sister Lizzie-

Yum, yum, yum! Saturday me an Billy Bixty-Chum, chum, chum— Was goin' fishin', but it rained like sixty--Browning's Magazine.

These Little Girls Lived In Persia



Caroline and Litie Shuster, seven and five years old respectively, have been through more exciting times than most American girls of their age. They were with their father, W. Morgan Shuster, in Persia almost a year while he was trying to straighten out the money affairs of that almost bankrupt country.

For eight whole weeks previous to their being escorted safely out of Persia by Russian Cossacks these two little girls and their mother stayed within the confines of the beautiful palace in Teheran which was their home. Their lives as well as those of their father and mother were ever in danger at the hands of political enemies of Mr. Shuster.

Personals

from Ironwood, having attended the ty is registered at the State hotel. wedding of their daughter, Miss Hazel Most of the morning was spent in Gwynne Mason, to Mr. Henry Brewer, Captain Fitch's office on Mesquite of New Haven, Conn., Tuesday after- street, where Mr. Rockwell and Mr. Slinoon, at the home of Carl Brewer. ning went over the data on Tule Lake. Brewer is the assistant superintendent been made. The party will visit Tule and in charge of their cartridge departhappiness in her eastern home.

A. P. Burrows, who has been roaming clear to Texas over the Rock Island | Corpus Christi Democrat. during the last two months returned Sunday to this city. With Mrs. Burrows he left for Chicago Tuesday eyening, and after about ten days will wind up his adventurous career and confine himself to the more prosic work seven, he had made friends innumerable of hauling the festive tourist on his way in this city and beyond it. All who knew from coast to coast.

To my customers who have been calling for my Rolling massage cream. now have it in 25 and 50 cent packages. J. A. STEWART.

A party of about eighteen ladies surprised Mrs. James Elliott Friday afternoon and gave her a farewell sendoff. Mrs. Elliott leaves Monday evening to the Saskatchewan.

G. R. Empson was not among those injured at the battle of Bay City. He was detained in this city by private business and is compelled to rely on the newspapers for an account of the car-

S. Goldstein went to Chicago Wednesday evening on a buying trip. Mrs. Goldstein leaves tonight for that city and they will return together by way of Minneapolis in a couple of weeks.

H. J. Neville returned yesterday morning from Manistique, a city as much vexed as this by the license ques-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farm, of Sault Ste. Marie, are in the city this week, ening for Minneapolis. having come to attend the funeral of

Iron River, returning thither yesterday.

Wednesday. The doctor returned Thursday, going back thither next evening.

in Gladstone with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent.

Fresh supply of Morse's and Blue

Ribbon Chocolates' at

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S. Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson left Tuesday

the month in Ohio. Caron spent Thursday evening at Es. smithy.

Hellman died Monday from the after- ing. effects of diphtheria. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and pennants, at

ert Rogers Sunday. Supervisor Beattie and Clerk Barry

were down from Kipling Tuesday to at- Mill died Thursday morning. ted the discusion of the saloon question by township officials.

gister of deeds, was in the city Wednesday calling on old friends in Gladstone.

city Sunday and Monday and sold a few bills of his tool steel.

Drs. Miller and Mitchell attended the bi-monthly meeting of the medical society in Escanaba last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong returned this morning from their southern trip. They were greatly impressed with the gigantic engineering work which is so rapidly nearing completion.

Miss Anna Barron of Flatrock is visiting friends in Marquette.

Laurence Nebel and Victor McKerlie are spending their vacation from the U. of M. on a trip through Ontario as far as Niagara.

W. C. Geise went up to Crystal Falls last night with Albert Blomberg, who represented the Gladstone high school & Neville's. Telephone No. 3. in the oratorial contest there.

A. E. Neff and Sam Dunsmore were visitors to the mining region this week. Dr. Bjorkman returns to Minneapolis and Mrs. Albin Swanson.

this evening to see Mrs. Bjorkman. John Thiery of Chicago, prospective | yesterday, a son. manager of the Gladstone league team, will be here this morning to confer with the Neff houses, on upper Wisconsin tions.-Meggendorfer Blatter. the directory.

Harvey Farnsworth, a printer who held forth in Gladstone two weeks ago,

H. J. Krueger returned last night connected with sewer on Dakota avenfrom Iron River, the place of pilgrimage | ue, corner Central. for all good Gladstonians. 2 tf

in Texas for the United States government, accompanied by B. G. Slining, an expert on reservoir building, with headquarters at San Antonio, arrived this morning from San Antonio, and are spending the day in conference with height, break its fall in its descent and Capt. W. A. Fitch, head of the Tule Hon. and Mrs. Richard Mason with Lake development project. Mr. Slining Miss Myra Mason, returned Wednesday is accompanied by his wife and the par- thirty feet high, drop to the ground

W. L. Rockwell, irrigation manager

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer left the They thoroughly inspected samples of same evening for the hot springs of clay taken from the basin of the lake. Virginia, to spend a month. They will at varying depths, and closely studied be at home in New Haven in June; Mr. | the map of the basin where borings have of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. lake this afternoon and the visitors will probably leave for San Antonio tonight ment, having some three thousand em- or tomorrow morning. After passing

ployes in charge. Mrs. Brewer is well on all the data procured. Mr. Rockwell known to residents of Gladstone, which is expected to make a formal report relhas been her home since childhood: she ative to the capacity of Tule lake as a has their best wishes for her future water reservoir to supply the adjacent land for irrigation purposes and to furnish the city with its supply of water.-

Ernest Holm died Sunday evening

from pneumonia after a brief illness, of been in poor health all winter, and suddenly collapsed. Aged but twentyhim liked him as a pleasant companion and having those qualities which make for a character to be appreciated by his associates. He was the only son of his bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holm, and has one sister. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Rev. K. M. Holmberg officiating, and was followed by the longest cortege of mourners spent the summer with Mr. Elliott on ever gathered in this city. Gladstone bread and cheese from his pockets, as ber, marched in line to the number of a events. hundred, and there was a large attentimate friends of the family.

> Albin, of Minneapolis, came in this which air could come into the room. week to be with his brother, John P. He then made preparations for lighting Holm. Mrs. Blanda Lindblom, a cousin, a charcoal fire, but before applying the was also down from Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson returned | ically worded: Monday from Florence, Wis., after attending the funeral of Mr. Olson's will." father, who died last week at the age of eighty-two.

Miss Hettie Goldstein left Sunday ev-

Mrs. J. A. Stewart will return to tranquilly. Green Bay from Wankesha for treat-Leslie Laing came in Tuesday from ment in a few days, the southern city not having agreed well with her.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bjorkman left Mrs. J. Edgar Wilson, who has been Monday evening for St. Paul where visiting her parents here, returns next At the present stage of sociology no Mrs. Bjorkman underwent an operation Wednesday to her home in Fond du onlooker need doubt this New York

August Lillquist of this city and John Kent, of Chicago, spent Easter Moses Buchman and Charles E. Hamilton of Rapid River were among lodging had expressed a preference for vention at Escanaba Sunday.

from Nahma tomorrow.

Miss Lilian Adams and Miss Lilian for Montagne, Michigan, to visit her re. Ferguson, of the Soo, are visiting for a it was a typical lodging house, whose latives. She will also spend a part of couple of weeks with Mrs. A. H. Miller. inducements to self respect were not Axel Kahlberg has accepted a position The Misses Hilda Wickman and Jean as assistant to Swan Kjellander in his

Hon. and Mrs. W. F. Hammel re-The year-old daughter of Charles turned from Chicago yesterday morn- his desk-"Gentlemen Are Requested

New line of Postal Cards, Souvenirs,

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S.

noon for Iron River to look into a busi- sionally they resemble some well George F. McEwen, candidate for re- ness proposition. A number of Escanaba Eagles were in

the city Thursday afternoon to attend Lew Prentiss, of Chicago, was in the funeral of the late Ernest Holm.

Miss Gertrude Laing returned Monday to her home at Iron Mountain. Mrs. D. McCarthy left Thursday for

Republic to visit for a few days with her relatives and friends there.

season, and is putting in a basement looks greenish.—Harold J. Shepstone in for N. K. Neilson. Swan Kjellander has been confined to

his home for several days by illness.

Alex and Eugene Peterson were in the city Monday and Tuesday, and had hopes of a longer stay, but were called back to the woods by urgent message.

his trip to the Minnesota iron range. Quick and accurate service at La Bar

Miss Ethel Whybrew was in Escanaba yesterday afternoon and evening. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Golden Clark

FOR SALE

was arrested Tuesday in Houghton as a 6-Room house, modern, hardwood floors, full plumbing, hot water heat,

FREDERICK HUBER.

A SQUIRREL WITH NERVE.

Survived Its Wild Leap Over a Cliff to

Escape Captivity. It may not be generally known that alight uninjured. A naturalist once saw a squirrel leap from a treetop and breezes waft their fuller account. and run up another tree for safety. Some boys in Mexico caught a black

squirrel nearly as big as a cat. It had from the top of a sixty foot pine tree They thought it bewitched and wanted to throw it down a precipice sev eral hundred feet deep. A traveler intervened to obtain fair play.

The squirrel was conveyed in a pil let out, that he might take the choice dope, 'twill keep you pure as Misses Mertz gave two novelties which leap. The crouching squirrel looked castile soap. So fear you down the abyss, then backward and sideways, his eyes glistening.

Seeing no escape except in front, he

took a flying leap into space and flut-

ming dog, but faster, while his tail. slightly elevated, spread out like a fan. He landed on a ledge of limestone. where he could be seen squatting on his hind less and smoothing his rufwhich few of his friends knew. He had fled fur, after which he made for the ereek, drank and schapered away into

ROUTED HIS CREDITOR.

the willow thicket.-London Answers.

Lespes, the French Writer, Adopted a

Most Effective Method. Lespes, the French journalist, known as Timothee Trimm, was once disagree ably intruded on by a creditor, who announced his intention of not departing until he was paid. The creditor planted himself on a chair, and Lespes beheld him, with consternation, draw Aerie F. O. E., of which he was a mem- though to fortify himself against

Several hours glided by. Lespes had dance of members of the F. & A. M. and resumed his writing and finished an the S. H & E. F., with numerous in- article. The creditor showed no signs of moving. Suddenly Lespes rose and with bits of newspaper began carefully Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandberg and son blocking all the apertures through match pasted on the wall just opposite the creditor's eyes a paper thus lacon-

"Take notice that we died of our own

"What are you doing?" exclaimed the creditor uneasily. "Your society would render life intol erable, so we are going to commit sui-

cide together," answered Timothee It is needless to say that the creditor decamped without waiting for results

and without his money.-Argonaut.

The Pride of the Poor. Sun story of the "might have been

of a great city: So many men to whom the city mis sionary had given money for a night's the sportsmen who went to the Con- a certain east side lodging house that he wondered what constituted its par-

George T. Springer is expected home ticular attraction. "It makes us feel self respecting," the men said when questioned.

So far as the missionary could see apparent to the ordinary eye. He ap pealed to the manager. By what method did he fan the fires of self respect in his guests?

The manager pointed to a sign above to Leave Their Valuables With the

The Difference In Icebergs. No two icebergs appear to be exactly The three-months-old son of John Van alike in size and shape. Some look for all the world like Arabs' tents as they glide along and others like cliffs, Charles Jacobson left Friday after- castles, cathedrals, yachts, and occaknown animal. Some of the pinnacles of a large berg rise nearly a thousand feet above the water, while the base may occupy an area of ten or twelve acres. Seen through a powerful glass, one may detect waterfalls upon these islands of ice and all kinds of arctic birds and perhaps a few seals. Then the colors are almost beyond description. The stately pinnacles glisten in the sun like powdered glass. At times Werner Olson has opened the cement the berg is pure white; at others it

Great Tonic. Drug Clerk-Say, you remember that bottle of the new tonic you sold Bill Martin? The Proprietor-Yes. What about it? The Clerk-Why, Bill drank the whole bottle and went home and whipped his wife. And she wants to H. B. Laing returned Monday from know what we are going to do about it. The Proprietor-Going to do about it? I have it! Sell her two bottles and tell her to go home and get even .-Cleveland Plain Dealer

St. Nicholas.

Just Suited Him. Landlady (warningly to impecunious

student applying for board)-I had my last tenant thrown out for failing to pay his rent for four months. Student (cheerfully)-That's all right. I L. W. Stade has moved into one of will take the coom under the condi-

Emphatic.

"Speaking of etiquette, did you send the dollar for those advertised instructions on 'What to do at table?'

"Yes. "And what did you get?" "A slip with one word printed on it: Eat!" -Boston Transcript.

Spring Tonic

Is a thing, they say, that day while sunshine glows message from the Southland food is the cream; let me provide your bill of fare, and not the months of spring, 'tis health and pleasure that tered rather than fell into the abyss they bring; nor seek your His legs worked like those of a swim- diet to alloy, but take it straight from

Sanitary Meat Market Phone 158

······ THE WERE FLAT

······

There would be two miles of water on top of it. Don't try to flatten out { the earth to get a drink. It is easier to stroll into Fred's and press the bntton from an easy chair. And then Fred keeps a better quality of water.

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

WHEN YOU WISH A DIVORCE FROM DULL CARE.



toward The Harbor. Half an hour with Jolly Andrew Stevenson will do you more good and relieve your mind of more trouble than a carload of Spring medicine. The season of navigation is now open into The Harbor.

ANDREW STEVENSON

Just Round the Corner.

THE ECHOES

One of the most enjoyable productions ever presented in this city was the 'Echoes' sung by amateurs at the theatre last night, under the direction of Doig. It is to be regretted that the lateness of the hour does not permit a

the choruses in full costume, the work have a complete line H. J. soft: but I can give a better of a great deal of care and time. The once escaped from them by leaping scheme, my meat of prime first act had a chorus of twelve men in dainty gowns, together with the Fas- low prices. cinating widows. Solos from the latest musical comedies were given by Miss Heinzlarge Sweet you'll enjoy its vigor rare: Barstar, Miss Bidwell, Miss Stewart lowcase to the edge of the cliff, then nor need to fuss with patent and Miss Mae Grills, with the full chorus supporting. The two little compelled enthusiastic encores.

The second act, an old time quilting party, was a success at the Marquette Normal last year. It afforded an opportunity for the old time dances and songs to be recalled to memory.

The third act was the most striking in its transformation of the jeunes doree of Gladstone into a score of blushing maidens, in the Emerald Isle. A half dozen solos were given by the members of the ballet and the Misse Anderson gave two negro impersonations with the support of a chorus of sixteen pickaninmes. The announcement was then made of the presence of a sextette of noted artists. The first to appear was Madame Melba, whom, there is no reason to suspect, was no amateur at all, but the notorious professional, R. J. Hammel. The second was F. W. Marble as Signor Caruso in the "Gypsy Trail" and the third J. W. Grills as Madame Schumann-Heink The sextette convulsed the house with laughter. The evening's entertainment closed with a medley of previous num

The advance sale was excellent, and though the returns are not in, over a hundred dollars was netted for the Presbyterian church. The whole pro gram casts credit on those taking part, and especially on its director.

RUNABOUT FOR SALE Ford "Model T" at bargain price Inquire this office.

RESOLUTIONS of Gladstone Aerie, No. 6117. F. O E., passed at a regular meeting April 12,

Whereas it has pleased the Ruler of the universe in his wisdom to take to Himself and from our midst our dear brother, Ernest Holm, and whereas this aerie is bowed in sorrow at his departure, be it

Resolved, that we testify to the grief hich we feel by causing our charte be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and

Resolved, that this aerie sympathizes with the father, the mother and the sister of our departed brother in our common loss, which they most nearly feel: that as they mourn a dutiful son and brother, so do we feel our deprivation of a warm-hearted and fraternal-spirited brother of our order, diligent in its service, charitable, just and honorable, an exemplar of our teachings, and a man by whose passing away we have all suf-

fered an untimely loss. Resolved, that the Secretary spread these resolutions upon the minutes of this meeting, and cause them to be published, and that a committee be appointed to wait upon our brother. John P. Holm, and deliver to him this message from this aerie to him and bis family.

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

All Feel Like Fools. He-The bridegroom always looks like a fool during the ceremony. She -How about the bride? He-Oh, the bride, being a woman, is able to dissemble!-Boston Transcript.

Raised the Ante. "Tommy," said a visitor to a bright little five-year-old, "what would you do if I gave you a penny?" "Wish it was a nickel," was the reply.-Chicago News.

Half the truth will very often amount to absolute falsehood - Whately. April 13, 1912 April 27, 1915

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1912. Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Pre

Appointment of Administrator

In the matter of the estate of

SEBA H. TURPIN, Deceased. William Turpin having filed in said court is petition praying that the administration f said estate be granted to Peter R. Legg or some other suitable person. It is ordered, That the Sixth day of May, 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appoint-

ed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice there f be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gladstone Delta, a news paper printed and circulated in said county JUDD YELLAND

Judge of Probate ELLA FRECHETTE,

Register of Probate

HEINZ

Means Pure Food without the squirrel can leap from a great you should take most every J. W. and Mae B. Grills and Mrs. A. M. harmful preservatives, It means flavoring exquisite and the highest quality of The feature of the production were vegetable products. We Heinz products in glass and spring attire, and of young ladies in also of Bulk Pickles at these

> Cucumber pickles doz. Heinz Sweet Mixed 20c Pickles quart..... Heinz large Dill Pickles dozen..... Heinz Sour Spiced. Pickles, dozen....

J. R. BARRETT &

PHONE 55 J.

Choice line of Green Stuff in this morning.

'When April with his showers Sweet

The drought of March hath, pierced To the root," Sang Chaucer six hun-

hundred years agone, and he told of the flowers and the birds. "Then liken folk to go on pilgrimage." It was a jolly crowd that gathered to quaff their ale with the host of the Tabard Inn and hear an improving or a merry tale. Manners have changed, but jolly company and true can still be found at the tap room of

901 DELTA AVENUE

1.	~~~~~	
3	Ripe Tomatoes per lb	15c
1	Radishes per bunch	8c
1	Pie Plant per lb	8c
3	Celery per bunch	10c
3	Lettuce per bunch	5 c
3	Apples, fancy per peck	55c
3	Oranges they are very juicy and sweet per dozen from	y good now, 15cto45c
3	Spanish onions per lb	6c
3	Rutabagas per peck	20c
3	Carrots per peck	20c
3	Potatoes per bushel	\$1.25
3	Golden Link Flour 100 lb sack	\$3.10
3	Bark River Rye Flour 49 lb sack	\$1.40

PHONE 48



And, as the cock crew, those who stood before The Tavern, shouted "Open then the door!" "You know how little we have to

stay 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

Seized His Chance

The county courthouse was burning. and the judge was very anxious to arrive at the scene of much of his life work as quickly as possible and posthaste sent the negro house boy to saddle Sintram, his horse. The judge's sons, seeing Sintram in process of being saddled, pre-empted the remaining horses and rode off. The little negro considered the matter for a moment and rode Sintram off, thus forcing the judge to take a hurried and, as he considered it, an entirely unnecessary walk of half a mile.

To the surprise and chagrin of the small negro, when the judge caught him he gave him a good thrashing. When one of the young men remarked: "Zack, you should not have ridden father's horse off. You might have known he would have whipped you, and you deserved it."

"I know dat, Mr. Dave," responded Zack, "but I kin git er whippin' mos' any day, an' I never will see de cotehouse burn ag'in."-Los Angeles Times.

Flags at Half Mast.

Did you ever stop to think what connection there could be between a flag that was not properly hoisted and the death of a great man? Ever since flags were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior or vanquished. When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the same pole. This was a token not only of submission, but of respect. In those days when a famous soldier died flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely military usage to public life of all kinds, the flag flying at half mast being a sign that the dead man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of all, the Angel of Death. -New York Sun.

Wasting Time.

"What!" exclaimed the young man whom we shall call Bill. "You got engaged last night? Why, Archie, my dear old friend, tell me how you ever came to do it!"

"Well, Billie," blushed the fellow we have already named as Archie, "I really hardly know myself. But it was just as easy as falling off a log. I was on the edge of a proposal-she gave me a gentle push-and there I was-engaged!"

"Gee! I never had any such experience. Every time I try to start my knees knock together, my teeth chatter, and my tongue gets stuck in my throat. I've tried a dozen times to propose to Marguerite Dempster, you know, and I get stuck every time." "And she lets you get stuck?"

"Why, yes." "Then you're courting the wrong

Married His Grandmothe

girl."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There lived in the village of Arreton, Isle of Wight, many years ago a young man who was betrothed to a young woman. Both were poor and in humble life, but the grandfather of the young man had money, and he fell in love with the young woman and proposed marriage to her. The girl told her lover. He was displeased, but, having pondered over the dilemma, saw a way to extricate himself and his sweetheart from the same. "Marry him," said he to the girl. "He is rich. He cannot live long. When he dies you'll have his money and I'll have you." She took the advice. By the marriage she became the young man's grandmother. Not long after the old man died, and then she wedded her first betrothed.

Rather Emphatic.

In a Virginia courthouse a negro was describing how a cutting scrape start-

"Dis here Johnson nigger started toward me," said the witness, "and ez he done so he stuck his hand down in his hip pocket. And I says to him, 'Nigger,' I says, 'whutever you has got your hand on now better be a chicken, 'cause I suttinly is gwine to make you eat it!" "-Saturday Evening Post.

Giant Spider Crab.

The giant Japanese spider crab is the ugliest looking shellfish in the world. Its body measures about one foot across, and the claws have a "spread" now and then of over twelve feet. These spider crabs inhabit the Japan sea and often live 2,000 feet below the surface of the waves.

One Less to Feed.

A lady said of Mrs. Calhoun Clay: "How can a washerwoman like her afford to dress so well? She didn't use to."

"No, I know she didn't use to," another lady explained, "but, you see, her husband has left her."-Exchange.

Lost Control. Reed-Did you hear about my neighbor losing control of his automobile? Greene-No, I didn't. "Well, he did. The sheriff's got it

now."-Yonkers Statesman.

Same as Ever.

Miss Gaddie-Enemies, are you? Why, I thought she loved you not long ago. Miss Bright-So she did, and she loves me not now.-Catholic Standard and Times.

A Soft Answer. Collector-Sir, this is the two hundred and fiftieth time I called on you. The Man-That's a good score. What's the game?-Chicago News.

We lose the peace of years when we hunt after the rapture of moments .-Buiwer-Lytton.

the Public

Now comes the time for your decorating. I have on hand the latest designs of

WALL PAPER

Plain, Ingrain, Crepes, Unfading Duplex and Oatmeal Burlaps Lincrusta Sanitas, Ornamental Crown Colorgravure Frieze, the most wonderful and artistic reproduction of Western scenery made.

Yours for business.

K. J. OLSON PAINTER

Phone 202-j Michigan Ave., near 9th.

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

L. BURT

"Always Ready." Phone 265 J.

MOONSHINE

Whether or not the moon be composed of that has vexed the wisest of mankind in all ages. The fact that the lunar not confirm the report. disc is filled with holes inthat its principal ingreddient is Swiss cheese, and the argument that it is made of Limburger is sufficiently negatived by the fact that no odor is apparent at the trifling distance which separates The only satisfactory answer is that which may be learned on application to the eminent cheeseologist.

917 DELTA AVENUE

Use the TRAVELERS RAILWAYGUIDE PRICE 25 CENTS 431 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

The Oldest Shop

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

GIVES GOOD WORK

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

H. J. KRUEGER PHONE 260-J

RESIDENCE 250-L

Ninth street is nasty; Delta is manistreet aroun', and give it a chance to der of the year in the upper peninsula.

Polish up your brass, nickel, silver and copper with Brass Brite: no acids, not injurious to the hands, less work and better results. Sold by

LA BAR & NEVILLE The Trainmen's dance met with an

attendance Monday evening that taxed the capacity of the theatre, and netted a correspondingly large sum over the expenses, which were not small. The hall was splendidly decorated for the occasion, and the utmost jollity prevailin the immense crowd who were enjoying their release from the somber season. Many of them were residents of Escanaba who took advantage of the special car service to make the trip.

Now is a good time to get a Kodak and take a few views. These bright days are simply ideal for this purpose. Brownies for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$9, \$10, and \$12 each. Come in and see them at

STEWART'S PHARMACY

The officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters prepared a surprise reception for the members of the court at their regular meeting Thursday evening. Tables were prepared and about fifty seated. After doing justice to the elaborate spread, a most enjoyable evening was spent. The members returned to their homes feeling that this occasion could be placed in their relieves the darkness. We will never annals as one of the most enjoyable.

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.

A copper country paper reminds us that one Swedish town is taxless because it has cultivated trees enough to pay all municipal expenses. The idea me while he's doing it?-Boston Tranis good; and Gladstone has within its script. corporate limits enough low priced land to make a large forest. Once there was a heavy growth of pine all over the surface of the "bluff." It might be replanted and bear good fruit.

The Appleton Post announced Thurs-Green Cheese is a problem day that the Soo Line will build from Marinette to Neenah in the nearfuture; it has been expected, but Soo officials do

The ice in the bay has become great. clines many of the learn- ly weakened by the strong currents and of home. Ma doesn't think he's such ed to the supposition shifting winds during the past three weeks and is less than a foot thick in many places. Its going out is now but a question of days and the first of May will find the harbor navigable, in all

Two disorderlies were brought before Justice Scott Wednesday morning and fined five dollars apiece. They swore that they would sooner serve thirty us from so huge a mass. days apiece, and Officer Connors took them to Escanaba, but after a meal at the county jail they elected to pay the fine. Sheriff Curran will have to explain whether he is keeping up the quality of meals.

city will be made early next week and somewhat relieve the deficiency in the outfit in the city and guaranfunds. Mayor Perry has so far refused tee my work. to sign the pay orders for the city officials on account of the lack of money on hand.

The Gladstone gun club will meet at Blackwell's store to effect a permanent organization tonight, and lay plans for the summer.

Yeomen who will go to Escanaba Tuesday should hand in their names at' once to Charles Champion that arrangements may be made. The Escanaba homestead is preparing a big welcome. The car will leave at 7:15 p. m. and return after the meeting.

To keep your auto looking new get a Sheep wool sponge, washable chamois and Cleanbrite polish, at

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S. The water board met Monday and transacted routine business. The report from the plant showed immense receipts from lighting, more than any month in its previous history but one. And the month of December has always been the

The volunteer firemen voted at their meeting this week to meet twice each month until the tournament, on the second Tuesday and fourth Mondays. It is also planned to adopt a number of honorary members into the department.

The Ladies' aid society of the Mission church will hold an auction sale next Thursday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock. Many valuable articles will be sold. Come and see and help to make the affair a success.

The anniversary celebration of Gladstone Aerie, F. O. E., last night had a shadow cast over it by the death of one of its members, and the festive note was lacking.

Heavy reductions of the number of cured with care, but the refuse of Delta saloons in Delta county will take effect is sown broadcast over the main traveled on the first of May. Escanaba will be road that leads from the stately palaces reduced to 67, without an increase of liof our merchant princes to the homes of cense, as the city has no power to levy their customers who live in the "Buck- any additional sum, and the budget will eye;" not to mention the suburbs of be correspondingly deficient. The Kipling, Masonville and Rapid River Gladstone council will next Monday and the fertile valley that stretches pass on the applications; it is generally away north to Trenary. Why should telieved that no increase of license will Ninth street be thus despitefully used? be attempted. In the townships there Almost as many persons pass up and has been no small reduction. Escanaba down Ninth as upon Delta. The Delta township has been reduced to one; Garrespectfully urges upon the powers that den village will be deprived of most of teen or twenty minutes. Remove the be that they do something for the deso- its revenue, being reduced from four to flowers and clip off the portions of the late driveway. Quit kickin' Ninth one. Municipal deficits will be the or- stems that were in the water. They

I now have that Rexall alterative specific compound in stock. Kindly they do not put fresh water into flower call for it again.

J. A. STEWART

Two boarding cars standing on a sidetrack at the foot of Delta Avenue caught fire this noon and burned, making a great flame, they had long been unoccupied, and the cause of the fire must be set down to tramps or small boys smoking in them.

Red Jacket will send a delegation to Gladstone and endeavor to secure the firemen's tournament for next year.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our friends our appreciation of their kindness toward us when death laid his heavy hand upon our family. It was their sympathy and care that has enabled us to bear up under such affliction. We take this method of thanking them, for their numbers are as great as their deeds have been kind.

Particularly would we thank the Fraternal Order of Eagles for their attentions toward our Ernest, and the Swedish Help Society, the Luther League, and the Masonic brethren. We have treasured their thoughtful ministrations as the ray of sunshine that forget what they have done for us.

JOHN P. HOLM AND FAMILY

FOR SALE A new milch cow.

A. MARSHALL.

Why Not?

Miss Ann Teek-I'd like to go snopping with you this afternoon, but the dentist is to fix my teeth. Miss Pert-Well, can't you shop with

Tact. He-This isn't like the kind of bread

mother used to make. She (angrily)-Oh, I suppose not! He-Your bread is so much better, dear.-Baltimore American.

His Status at Home. "Your father seems to be an important member of the community." "Guess you've only seen him outside

a much."-Detroit Free Press. A Truth Teller. "Do you think I'll get justice?" asked the culprit of his lawyer. "I'm afraid not," answered the haw-

yer, who had taken the trouble to collect his fee in advance and could therefore be candid. "You know they don't hang in this state."-Lippincott's.

Sidewalks, Foundations. Floors and Work of all kinds. The apportionment of taxes for this I have the most complete

Leave orders with K. J. Olson, 835 Michigan Ave.

LIQUID VENEER MAKES OLD THINGS NEW

Not a varnish, but a food for tired furniture. Makes the old woodwork look fresh and new. A valuable assistant to the spring housecleaning. Bottles 25, 50 cents and \$1.00, with full directions.

Andrew Marshall

Phone 164

How to Keep Roses Fresh.

Proper care of cut nowers will double their lease of life. Even hothouse roses, usually the shortest lived of blossoms, can be made to retain their beauty and fragrance for two weeks if one will take the trouble to boil the stems. To do this set a pan of hot water on the stove and when the water begins to boil place the stems of the flowers in the water to the depth of one inch. Hold the flowers carefully to prevent their touching the sides or bottom of the pan. Allow them to boil fifare then ready to be arranged in the vase or bowl. Many persons have poor success in keeping cut flowers because vases every day. The stems of the flowers should be clipped every day to enable them to take up more water. Never leave cut flowers in a warm room overnight. Set them in a cool place.-Kansas Industrialist.

Mecca's Polluted Well.

A scientific analysis has been made of the Zem-Zem water from the sacred well at Mecca, which, according to the Arabs, is the well that the angel showed to Hagar and whose water saved the life of Ishmael. After reading the results of the analysis one cannot wonder that pilgrims who drink the water frequently are attacked by cholera. The specimen examined contained sixty-nine grains of chlorine to the gallon. Water which contains so little as nine grains of chlorine to the gallon is ordinarily regarded as scarcely fit for human consumption. Moreover, in the case of the Zem-Zem well it is believed the chlorine originates from the custom of pouring the water over the pilgrims and allowing it to run back into the well. The sacred water was found to possess an extraordinary degree of "hardness," three times as great as that P. J. LINDBLAD PROP. of average water. It also held twenty times as much ammonia compounds as drinking water should contain.

A Touch of Human Nature.

The doors which open from the sidewalk into the lobby of a big building are heavy ones and are very hard to open. Yesterday a little hunchback stepped out of an elevator on the first floor, followed by a great big man. The hunchback reached the doors first and threw himself against one. Although he pushed with all his might, he couldn't open it. Chagrined, he stepped back, and the big man stepped up. Noticing the look of humiliation on the face of the little fellow, the big man said.

"I've got a sore wrist. Come on; let's see if we both can't open it."

The hunchback and the big man both pushed on the door, and of course it opened. The two went out smiling. The big man had no sore wrist at all. Two or three people looking on felt like cheering for him .- New York Tele-

How to Walk. There is no virtue in a dawdling saunter. The slow and languid dragging of one foot after the other which some people call walking would tire an athlete. It utterly exhausts a weak person, and that is the reason why many delicate persons think they cannot walk. To derive any benefit from the exercise it is necessary to walk with a light, elastic step which swings the weight of the body so easily from Feb. 3 one leg to the other that its weight is not felt and which produces a healthy glow, showing that the sluggish blood is stirred to action in the most remote veins.

Domestic Strategy. moments in it."

"Yes. I keep matches and cigars where he may always find them handy; there isn't a tidy or a sofa pillow or anything of that kind in his room, and Mary O'Connell of said city of Gladstone, by I allow him to have portraits of his assignment bearing date the first day of June. father and mother hung in places that A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of the are just as good as those which are Deeds of the said County of Delta, on the devoted to the pictures of my own parents."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Sterling Merit.

"I bought my wife a fine arrangement for long motor rides." "What is it?"

"A sort of trap to wear over the mouth called a dust protector." "Does it work?"

"I don't know about the dust part of it, but it keeps her from talking!"

No Need.

Priscilla-Jack is the oddest fellow! He took me driving yesterday, and when we were seven miles from home he said if I wouldn't promise to marry him he'd make me get out and walk back. Penelope-Did you walk back? Priscilla-No, indeed, but the horse of two hundred ninety-six and 13-100 (296.13) did!-London Telegraph.

Two Factors.

life while my wife is away. Gillis-What's the trouble now? Willis-The pace and the neighbors are beginning by virtue of the said power of sale, and in purto tell.-Puck.

An Extremist. Hicks-Mathers is one of those simplified spelling cranks, isn't he? Wicks -I should say so! He spells wife "yf."

-Boston Transcript. Household Talk Husband-A fool and his money are soon parted. Wife-I haven't noticed any of the fool about you for some

Humility is the virtue all preach, none practices and yet everybody is content to hear. -Selden.

time.-Judge.

FARMERS LOOK HERE ALL KINDS OF NEW **BULK SEEDS**

Peas (Little Gem per lb..... Golden Wax Beans per lb..... Sweet Corn (early Minnesota) per lb Beet (Dark Red) 55c per lb..... Beet Mangel Wurzel) 30c per lb..... Turnip (Early Purple 35c Top) per lb..... Carrot 25c per lb..... Ruta Baga Sweet Peas (large flowering mixed) per lb 400 Red Clover per lb..... Alfalfa per lb..... Alsyke Clover per lb..... Timothy per lb..... A special price to farmers who buy in quantities.

GLADSTONE GROGERY

"THE QUALITY STORE"

WE'VE MADE OUR STEAK

Desirable to the epicure by our attention to the details of the business. Itnever fails to be juicy and tender, for we buy the best, whether on the hoof or of the packers, and we treat it just right to secure the flavor. You like those rich, thick juicy fellows -it makes your mouth water to see one swimming in its brown gravy. Get them from

OLSON & ANDERSON THE LEADING BUTCHERS.

745 Delta Avenue.

Mortgage Sale Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a Mortgage dat ed the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1897, executed by John McCarthy and Catherine McCarthy, his wife, of the city of Gladstone, Michigan, and of the county of Outagamie, Wisconsin, to Thomas O'Connell of Gladstone, "I suppose you try to make your Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded home so attractive to your husband in the office of the Register of Deeds of the that he will wish to spend all his spare County of Delta, Michigan, in Liber "P" of Mortgages on page four hundred and three (403), on the fourteenth day of December, A.

D. 1897, at ten (10:00) o'clock A. M. And Whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Thomas O'Connell to eighteenth day of June, A.D. 1909, at 10:15 o'clock a. m. in Liber "N" of Mortgages on page one hundred and eighty-eight (188,) and the same is owned by her.

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

And Whereas, the total indebtedness secured by said Mortgage at the date of this notice, in cluding taxes and interest thereon, is the sum dollars and the said Attorney's fee; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining se-Willis-I've got to to this high whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

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

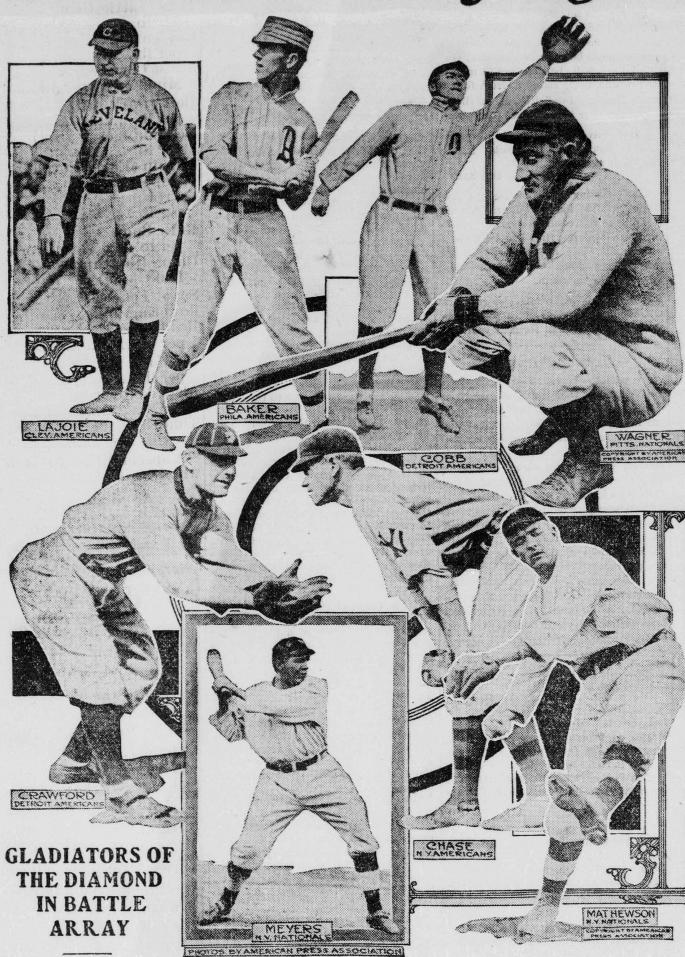
and lot thirteen (13) of block thirty-two (32), city of Gladstone, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, according to the recorded

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

MARY O'CONNELL Assignee of Mortgagee.

JOHN POWER Attorney

Baseball Is King Again



How the Teams of the Major Leagues Size Up as They Start on the First Lap of 1912 Pennant Race.

By HARRY COLLINS.

"They're off!" in both major baseball leagues in the annual pennant stake race. Now, the question agitating the mayonnaise brains of fandom is:

"What teams will win the pennants?" This question bobs up annually as regularly as that ancient and bewhiskered interrogation, "What will be the amount of increase of my salary now

that the new baseball year is here?" The National league race ought to be as close as that of 1911, with the New York Giants always prominent contenders and with the Philadelphias also in the fore. At least four other clubs appear—on paper at least worthy of consideration. Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati must be figured. Brooklyn will make a much better showing, and Boston may be the surprise of the season.

The American league conflict seems likely to afford more excitement than it did last season after the Athletics prove a sensation. Then they have had overhauled Detroit. Connie Mack's team seems far the strongest, and many fans do not concede the other clubs a look-in. But Mack's pitching at first there will be little to be destaff may fail him this season, and in sired in the team. that case the Philadelphia leader will have his troubles winning again.

That is about the only vulnerable point of the Athletics, however, and the chances of any weakness there are really mighty slim when the 1911 form of Bender, Coombs, Morgan and Plank is considered, with Danforth and Martin and other young fellows to come

Surprises From Highlanders.

On the showing that the New York club made last year it seems idle to predict that they will be formidable contenders in 1912. Still, there is a strong belief among many experts that under Harry Wolverton the Highland- and has the groundwork for a better er aggregation will furnish one of the surprises of the season.

Cleveland, with Harry Davis in charge, looks mighty good. If Hohnhorst should develop into a crack first without any trouble. Boston should baseman and the former Philadelphian can pick up a good third sacker his third, with New York and Detroit crowd will be hard to beat, as one of fighting it out for fourth place. the most promising pitching staffs in the league has been willed to him. Should Hohnhorst fall down Davis the same team that captured last will play the veteran Lajoie at the initial station.

much strength, especially in the box. McGraw's main weakness now, the him down, should play a consistently Buck O'Brien is one of the greatest same as last year, is in the pitching good game. In any event the Cubs are young pitchers in the game, and Hugh department. Toward the end of the certain to be in the first division at the Bedient, the youngster recently pur- 1911 campaign and in the world's se- end of the season.

SUPERIORITY OF BASEBALL AS AN ART TODAY.

The batters work for runs instead of hits.

Where the old timers turned to the right at first base after hitting a single the present day stars turn to the left so as to take an extra base if the fielder should fumble.

The systematic handling of records and the continual publication of the feats of players has enabled the pitchers to make a closer study of batters.

The infielders are able to make much more difficult stops by the use of the gloves than did the old timers with bare hands.

The first baseman is now a position that requires great fielding, while he was formerly nothing more than a man placed on the bag to catch thrown balls.

Many years ago the batter could call for any kind of ball that he wanted. In other words, they pitched to a batter's strength in those days, and now they pitch to his weakness. ***********************

chased from Jersey City, is picked to the incomparable Joe Wood, who can hardly be left out of any all star selection. If Jake Stahl "comes back"

Detroit Dangerous.

Detroit, with Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford in the lineup, is always dangerous. But Hughie Jennings will have to pick up another pitcher or two to figure in the pennant hunt.

The Chicago Americans, especially with Jimmy Callahan in command, will be stronger than last year, and, while Washington and St. Louis appear to be tail end propositions, as usual, there is every reason to believe that both, particularly Washington, will show improvement. Bobby Wallace has picked up some likely looking youngsters for the St. Louis Browns club than he had last season.

If Mack's pitchers duplicate their performances of last year the Athletics should carry off the gonfalon finish second and Cleveland a close

Johnny McGraw in all probability will try to win a second pennant with year's flag. True, he had a large number of recruits on the training trip, The Boston Red Sox loom up with but a great many have been dropped.

too strong. If he has not picked up a crack young pitcher or two the chances are that the Giants will not capture the 1912 banner. Jeff Tesreau in about

the most promising proposition. Clark Griffith left Hank O'Day a good ball club at Cincinnati, but the former National league umpire is an

experiment in the managerial line. Brooklyn will be a tough proposition for many clubs. Bill Dahlen has first class material and may produce a first division club. The infield and outfield have been strengthened, and the pitching staff is the best in the league. With a little more ginger the Superbas might make them all sit up and take notice.

Phillies Strong.

Philadelphia looks good. With Manager Charley Dooin, who broke his leg last season, again on the job this team has a splendid chance to cop the bunting. The catching staff is strong; so are the outfield and infield. With Pitchers Chalmers and Alexander duplicating the work of 1911, Dooin's brigade will surely have something to say as to where the muslin will fly.

Pittsburgh does not appear to be any stronger than last season. Fred Clarke has parted with a number of veterans, but still he has some left. Clarke figures that with Mike Donlin in the outfield the team ought to do something. The Pirates' weak spots are in the twirling staff and at first base. Try as he might, the Pittsburgh leader could not land a good first baseman. Out of the number of twirlers he has on his roster he may possibly pick up one or two; if not Clarke will not be in the hunt for the flag.

St. Louis should make things interesting again this season. The Cardinals' boxmen are fairly good this year, and the members of the team have had the luck of playing together for two

Boston Lacks Pitchers.

Boston appears strong in all its departments with the exception of twirl-If Manager Johnny Kling has been fortunate enough to pick up one or two promising young pitchers the bean eaters will give any of the clubs a good tussle before they go down to defeat. Boston hasn't any chance of breaking into the first division, but Kling expects his club to let go its hold on the cellar championship title/ Chicago may improve, but the oldest followers of the Cubs are dubious

about that line of twirlers. Chance will have his hands full trying to land a man who will fill Doyle's place at third. The Cubs' leader will probably keep Zimmerman at this station for awhile. The latter, with Tinker and Evers alongside him to steady

The Baby's Dress With The Embroidered Initials

a a By ETHEL CLAY VANDERBILT a a

ure, the refined features.

The farm was worked to supply the ally to the farm to inspect his vegeboy of fifteen.

Then the boy began to take his fa- rags and paper." ther's orders to the farm, riding a small thoroughbred mare, and would always spend more time with the foundling than with the farmer.

"What shall we do, wife?" said the latter one day when the boy had been talking to the girl out in the arbor. "When his people find it out they will blame us."

"We must get rid of her." boy, too young to realize the wrong he woman there is patience, and she did foundling to return for her. not complain. She never doubted that rations were being made to send her where he might not find her.

ton came to the country he found her gone. In an agony he begged the farmtime," she said. "It's not for you, a fore him. wealthy gentleman's son, to be keeping company with a little working girl, and

a foundling at that." The foundling had become a kitchenwith the letters "A. T." embroidered on know if you would keep your promise." it in silk. This was the only hope she had-that some time this dress would be the link to a different life. One day in my dress and surroundings." the steps, and the foundling knew that Brayton, the "ragman."

HE knew that she was a found- the dream of her life was realized. ling: that she was far above After an interview between the lady the old woman whose cows she and the mistress of the house the milked and whose chores she foundling was sent for. She took with did. To know this she had but to look her the baby dress. When the lady saw in the glass and see the shapely fig- it and the embroidered letters she folded a daughter in her arms and wept.

Six years later Alice Townsend, the table of a rich man. In summer he, foundling, remembered her farm chores with his family, occupied the great only as a nightmare, her boy lover as house down by the water, so shut in a delightful dream. She had spoken to by tall hedges that the vulgar could her mother of the family of the rich not look in to envy the comforts of man who owned the farm, but had those it inclosed. He drove occasion- been informed that they were not in the gilded circle. "We," she said, "have table gardens or his cows or his chick- the blood of all the Howards in our ens and sometimes brought his son, a veins, besides boundless inherited wealth. They made their money in

> Alice made her debut in society. She was the success of the season. One morning she took up a paper and read the names of the graduating class at a prominent university. His name was among them.

Horace Brayton went from college straight to the country home of his father. The newly opened foliage, the sweet smelling country, the balmy They were too late. Already the June days, were in contrast with his feelings. He strolled away from the was doing, had told the girl that house in the twilight, passed under an "after school, after college," he would arch cut in the hedge and went to the come to the farm and take her away. farm. He did not enter by the gate, It seemed a long while to her to wait, but climbed the fence in rear of the to work at menial duties for which house, then made his way to an apple she had an inherited aversion, but in tree under which he had promised the

He fancied he saw a figure where she when all was ready he would come used to stand to watch for him. No; it for her. She did not know that prepa- must be fancy, for on looking a second time it had gone. A rear door by the well house opened, the door through The next spring when Horace Bray- which she used to come to him, and a woman emerged, a maid perhaps that the farmer's wife had got to help her. er's wife to tell him where, but she The figure came straight on, and in a would not. "You'll forget it all in moment a vision of loveliness stood be-

> "You are"-"The foundling."

"Can I be dreaming?"

"No. You promised 'after school, aftmaid in the city. When she left the er college,' you would come and refarm she took with her a baby's dress lieve me of my drudgery. I wished to "But this transformation?"

"There is no transformation except

her hope was fulfilled. A carriage re- Society was much surprised the next splendent with its trappings and the winter at the announcement of an enlivery of its coachman and footman gagement between the aristocratic drove up to the house. A lady came up Miss Townsend and the son of old

The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN FOR APRIL 14.

for man and not man for the Sabbath fraud us of the great blessing which

(Mark ii. 27). Chapter ii. 23-28.-A considerate pro-

vision. The movements of Jesus and his disciples were closely followed by both sively showed that not only works of friend and foe. The first delighted to necessity, but also works of mercy, be in his company and to listen to his can be performed on the Sabbath day. helpful teaching. The second detested him and watched for opportunities to This center of popular worship and remake trouble for him. "Went through ligious instruction was regularly visthe cornfields." These were grain- ited by Jesus on the appointed days. fields of barley or wheat outside the "A withered hand." Luke states that city of Capernaum. "Began, as they it was his right hand that was dried went, to pluck the ears of corn." The up and paralyzed. An apocryphal gosdisciples were taking advantage of a pel states that the man made the apkind law that permitted those who peal to Jesus, saying: "I was a mason, were hungry to pluck the ears of earning my bread with my hands. I standing corn with their hand, but pray thee, Jesus, restore my health, not to use any instrument (Deut. xxiii, 25). The objection was not raised on this ground. It was that they were determined to expose Jesus as a were doing this "on the Sabbath day." This was the seventh day of the week anticipated them. and corresponded to our Saturday. The fourth commandment was clear as to work on the Sabbath day, but the spirit of this law permitted works of necessity (Ex. xii, 16). But the rabbinic interpretation of this law was day, but they were very particular harsh and heartless. It prohibited every kind of work, so that the Sabbath affect them personally. "They held became a task day instead of a day of delight. "That which is not lawful" according to their perverse understanding of the purpose of the Sabbath. "Have ye never read?" The Master reminded the Pharisees who had complained to him about his disciples that they were justified in what they did by the excellent precedent set by David. "Abiathar." Read Ahimelech. He was in charge of the sanctuary at Nob, where David received hospitality when he fled from Saul (I Sam. xxi, 1-6). David had made an exception of himself and his companions in partaking of "the show bread" -the twelve cakes of unleavened bread which were placed fresh every Sabbath on a table in the sanctuary. The bread of the previous week was to be

the show bread to which he was not "The Sabbath was made for man." Man's welfare is more important than the sacredness of the mere day, but we must not sacrifice character to comfort. An ancient writer has well said, "The Sabbath was appointed not for God's sake, but for the sake of man." It was given for the highest benefit of the human race. We therefore honor the day most when we use it for spir-

eaten only by the priests and in the

sanctuary (Ley. xxiv, 5-9). It is the

exception that often proves the rule.

David entered not only the sanctuary.

though he was a layman; he also ate

Golden Text.-The Sabbath was made | that we do not allow the world to de-

the Sunday can impart to us.

Chapter iii, 1-5.-A compassionate deed. On another occasion Jesus impres-"Entered again into the synagogue." that I may not in shame beg for food.' "They watched him." His enemies violator of the law. Once more Jesus

"To save life or to kill." Here was an indirect reflection on their attitude toward him. They did not scruple to watch for an opportunity to condemn him, even though it was the Sabbath about insisting on a law that did not their peace." They could not answer without committing themselves, but their refusal was a confession of defeat. "With anger." This was not the feeling of personal resentment, but of pity, mingled with grief, "for the hardness of their hearts." They were so set in their obtuse and obstinate ways that they simply would not see the larger truth. "Stretch forth thine hand." No sooner had the word been spoken than power entered the diseased hand and brought back to it perfect health.

Chapter iii, 6.-A counsel of conspiracy.

Things were going too far, and some desperate effort must be made to put a stop to the spread of heresy. Jesus was clearly not safe, and if he was allowed to go on the results would be disastrous. This was their style of argument. "The Pharisees" were the popular party, intensely patriotic. They were opposed to the worldly, time serving Sadducees and "the Herodians," who were the supporters of the policies of Herod. But they forgot their party differences in the desire to crush Jesus. "Took counsel." They came to a decision that the only alternative was to "destroy him." This is always the course of the coward who attempts to reach his malicious ends by tragedy of the persecution which now began to crystallize was that it was to the physical system as well as to the religion that had been chosen to the whole personality. Let us see to it | save the world.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY MAIL.

Bag of Letters-Found In Old Postoffice After Three Hundred Years.

A discovery which throws some interesting side lights on the life of sixteenth century Europe was made some years ago when the contents of the old postoffice at Frankfort-on-the-Main were transferred to the new premises. A complete mail bag full of letters and apparently officially sealed was discovered hidden among the rafters of the old postoffice, where it had lain forgotten for over 300 years.

The bag was at first deposited intact among the state archives, but it was recently handed over to the Imperial Postal museum. Dr. Sautter has published the results of his examination in the Imperial Post and Telegraph Archives. The mail comprised 175 packages,

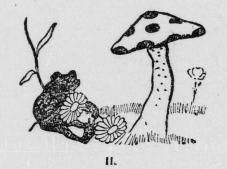
containing in all 272 letters. In some instances several different letters were inclosed in one package, either for the sake of economy or in the hope of greater security. Most of the letters were addressed

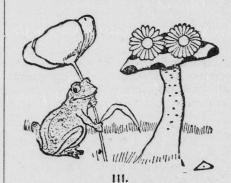
to persons residing in Aix-la-Chapelle, Cologne and Antwerp, besides a number intended to reach officers and soldiers of the Spanish army then operating in the Netherlands.

One can but vainly speculate upon the disappointments, quarrels and losses that may have resulted from the miscarriage of all these messages, says the Baltimore American. They were no doubt serious, for in those days letter writing was too costly and troublesome to be undertaken without real need. Dr. Sautter classified the letters and published a selection of those that contain items of general interest.

The "aviso" or dispatch note found in the bag is written in Italian, though signed by the Spanish postmaster at Milan. It is dated May 16, 1585, and consigns the mail to the imperial postmaster then resident in Cologne.













Origin of Dollar.

The old town of St. Joachimstahl, at an elevation of over 2,000 feet in the Ore mountains, about twenty miles north of Carlsbad, was once famous for stooping to the meanest devices. The its silver mines. As early as the year 1545 the national government came into possession of the mines and proitual recuperation, which will give tone | done in the name of religion and of | ceeded with the mintage of the original silver dollar, the so called "Joachimstahler."-New York World,

The Weekly Farm Budget

AROUND THE BARN.

The hog will pay his way if

given half a chance, but he will

not be likely to do it on a steady

diet of that combination of soap-

suds and other refuse known as

There is a steady decline in the

number of sheep kept in this

country, and yet owners of small

flocks find them profitable where

dogs can be kept within due

Working for nothing and

boarding one's self is not an in-

spiring reward, but there are

many cow owners who are do-

ing it and wondering all the

time where the leak is. Usual-

ly it will be found somewhere

between the feed bin and the

Why do you expect a colt to

develop properly without good

care and feed? We can take a

child and ruin its teeth and

bones by feeding unbalanced

food and neglecting it. Same

way with the muscle and bone

It is said on reliable authority

that corn fed horses are more

susceptible to disease than those

given other grains. Corn may

enter into the ration without

any serious results, but it should

The dairy cannot be managed

just right without the use of a

thermometer, and it must be a

good one. No twenty-five cent

Though the clovers are not true grass-

es they have heavy root systems and

seems to be due to the fact that their

heavy root systems fill the soil with

vegetable matter, thus making it more

Under "cultivated crops" may be

placed corn, potatoes and root crops.

Owing to their cultivation during

fect on the soil. They are, however,

exhaustive of soil fertility, because

the constant cultivation encourages the

liberation of large quantities of plant

The rotation of crops keeps the soil

supplied with vegetable matter from

The rotation of crops has a marked

The rotation of crops encourages the

volves the production of grass and pas-

as the saying is, and seemed perfectly

composed as they teed themselves up

for the opening shot. The German,

with vibrant hand, fired off south by

southeast of John Sharp, who pur-

eight degrees to the left of the zenith.

cipals shook hands and went their

Rich In Medicinal Plants.

Although practically unknown, there

classified in the flora of Brazil. Many

of these are universally known for

The quinas are noteworthy for their

coa and manioc flour, form one of the

And, having thus speedily completed

tendency to eradicate weeds.

the roots of the grass crops grown and

growth these crops have a cleaning ef-

hospitable to plants

not be made the entire ration.

bounds.

of a colt.

A Beef Breeding Bull

cost of scrub or grade bulls the pure soil. Millet, though grown for hay,

bred bull will return his cost to the has practically the same effect on the

owner on one year's calf crop. Since soil as a grain crop. These crops de-

he may sire at least three crops of plete the soil of vegetable matter, al-

calves without inbreeding it follows low weeds to grow and have a tenden-

that he will make his owner at least cy to deplete the productive power of

in service. If he proves unusually Under "grass crops" may be included

good he may with safety be used more timothy, bromus, clover and alfalfa.

With the present narrow margin in add vegetable matter to the soil. The

beef production it follows that no man clovers also add nitrogen to the soil,

can afford to let this easy money go by. but their chief value in the rotation

simplest and most practical ways by food. These crops leave the soil in

which the income of the farm may be good condition for succeeding grain

tion of the three general classes of from the manure usually applied.

will appear on each field at least once keeping of live stock because it in-

Under "grain crops," such crops as ture crops and usually corn, which are

wheat, barley, flax, oats and millet most economically marketed, as a rule,

that Senator John Sharp Williams of posely shot up toward a spot about

the house of representatives, once the morning's entertainment, the prin-

challenged him to co-operate with him are 30,000 medicinal plant species

liams, being the challenged party, had their medicinal applications, notably

the choice of weapons. His opponent, those acting as tonics, stimulants,

forgetting all about him being an vomitives, purgatives and diuretics.

bers, just as any German would, but tonic properties, and some of them

there was where John Sharp came furnish the commercial quinine. One

along with a neat little joke. He said of the best known tonics is the guara-

they would fight with United States | na, the seed of which, reduced to pow-

army revolvers, says the St. Paul Dis- der and mixed with water, sugar, co-

The idea of shooting at a man with most stimulating beverages. Of the

a Colt's revolver two feet long was depurative species the best is the jare-

new to German dueling, and the na- cauga, or sarsaparilla. As a vomitive

tive student was a wreck when the the ipecacuanha is the the best known,

morning arrived for them to kill off of which 30,632 kilograms were ex-

er hand, ate heartily of ham and eggs, a famous medicinal herb.

may be classed in their relation to the by feeding to live stock.

\$250 clear during the three years he is the land.

than three years and make his owner

Since the produce of a pure bred bull

mature more quickly, fatten more

readily at less cost a pound gain, it fol-

lows that the man who is feeding his

own cattle can much less afford to use

ROTATION OF CROPS.

Diversification Is Simple and Practical

Way to Make Money.

the cost of operation, says the Kansas

The rotation of crops is the alterna-

farm crops-namely, grain crops, grass

crops and cultivated crops-so that a

crop from each of the three classes

A DUEL AT HEIDELBERG.

John Sharp Williams Insisted on the

Use of Revolvers.

Comparatively few seem to know

Mississippi, former minority leader in

It was when John Sharp was over

in Germany attending Heidelberg uni-

versity. He and a German student

sassed each other, and the German

in determining which one should die

a premature death. John Sharp Wil-

American, supposed he would pick sa-

during each cycle of the rotation.

The rotation of crops is one of the

increased without greatly adding to crops.

a scrub or grade bull in his herd.

\$125 a year.

Farmer.

fought a duel.

GOOD BULL ONLY.

Why It Pays to Head Herd With Pure Bred Specimen.

FIGURES SHOW ADVANTAGE.

Get of Sire of Correct Type Command \$2.50 More Apiece Than Produce of Lower Grade-No Man Should Let This Easy Money Go.

That the producer of beef cattle cannot afford to use a bull that is not pure bred and of good type is the opinion of George R. Samson, instructor in animal husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college.

This is true whether the calves are sold as feeders or fattened by the producer. To produce either of the two highest grades of feeders requires a pure bred bull of correct type. The higher grade of feeders sell about 25 cents a hundred higher than the next lower grade, which means that if feeders are sold at two years weighing 1,000 pounds they bring \$2.50 a head more than they would if a grade lower.

If the bull sires fifty calves in a year this makes him worth \$125 more each year than a scrub bull, making no allowance at all for the increased excellence of the heifer calves he produces which may be retained for breeding cows for the production of feeders.

Since choice pure bred beef bulls can at present be secured for little over \$125 or possibly less, it follows that If any allowance at all be made for the | ***********************

•••••••••••••••••••• WHY FELL THE TREES?

> You Can't Make Artificial Ones, So Save Those That Grow.

Three miles from here, says a Wood county (O.) correspondent of the American Agriculturist, there is a fine looking young orchard of four acres that is being cut down and will be used to make fires. It is mostly good varieties and not over fifteen years old. The owner knows that it is full of scale, but he has never tried a cure except once as far as I know. At that trial he bought a ready mixed fluid which had almost no strength in it, so he failed to get

any relief. Now he is completely dis-

couraged and the trees go down.

I know another farmer with about the same sized orchard who saw that he must do something or lose his bunch of trees. This man kept watch of one neighbor who looked after his trees. He noticed that he boiled his own mixture and used it himself while it was hot. Farmer No. 2 got a pump. Next he spent a half day with the orchardist and found out by watching and asking questions just about how it was done. Though his orchard was in bad shape at this time, yet he was able to hold the scale in check for that year and has now got the trees in bearing condition. It took three years, but the re-

sults were worth the waiting. The scale can be controlled by any farmer who will take enough interest in his trees to put out a little money at the right time. The lime-saltsulphur mixture can be made by almost any farmer and used by him too. It costs from 31/2 to 5 cents a pound, depending on the amount bought at one time. The ratio of the three is about twenty pounds of lime unslaked, from eighteen to twenty pounds of powdered sulphur and ten or twelve pounds of salt. This is not exactly as given by most of the experiment stations, but we have found it to be a satisfactory combination. Get a long hose from the pump to the nozzle. Most pumps are regularly equipped with a piece of hose not over fifteen feet and more often ten feet long. This does not allow enough room for the nozzle man to move around in while at his work. Of course the team can be moved, but that takes time, and the spraying must be stopped while moving around. Some farmers who have not known exactly what they needed in buying their outfit have neglected to get a stopcock. This is placed be-

Cannot Mortgage Crop.

tween the hose and the extension rod.

A Nebraska court decision says, One who grows for and agrees to deliver a certain crop to the owner or possessor of real estate for an agreed Here I am." rice per 100 pounds under a written contract by which it is expressly proment a lease of the premises between | mission I have to execute." the parties hereto or divert the owner of his title to the crop' is a mere cropper and acquires no title to any portion of the crop and cannot sell or mortgage the same or any part of it without the consent of the owner."

The Unexpected Romance Of a Blundering Hero

By MAE JOAN BURGESS

NCLE, I want your assistance.' "What's the matter. Joe?" "You know Ellen Picker-

"Yes; a lovely girl." "I want her. She is a very advan-

ageous match. Help me to get her." "How can I help you?" "Uncle, you are devoted to her mother-don't deny it-and the widow is

devoted to you. Your influence will turn the scale in my favor." "Pooh, boy! Do you suppose a man of forty-five, an old bach, is a proper person to interfere in love affairs? Be-

wishes to marry you?" "No. I wish your intercession with her too.'

"Very well; I will see what I can

The next evening Major Joseph Stone, feeling in honor bound to keep his pledge to his nephew, called at Mrs. Pickering's.

"I have come to plead a cause," he said nervously. "Your daughter is a lovely woman, and I have come with reference to a proposal-from onewhose heart"-The major broke down.

"Indeed!" The lady looked curious and pleased. "I have noticed the gentleman's attentions to my daughter. I am not surprised."

"He may be a little off as to age"-"That would be no objection, I assure you."

"Then his income is very limited; but, you see, I"-

"I see very clearly, major. The income is of no consequence. My daughter is very well off. What she wishes is a man she can respect and love and

be proud of. The hero of"-"Pardon me. Heroism has nothing"-"Not another word, major. Modesty is the most charming of qualities. You will find Ellen in the music room. Go and plead your cause with her, and may you have every success. I shall be proud"-

The major disappeared in the music room, and at the same moment Miss Pickering opened the door of the parlor, where she had left her mother.

"Oh, Ellen, I thought you were in there. Your hero has come to propose for you. Fortunate girl! He is returning. I will leave you here." And as the major re-entered the mother dis-

"Mamma was mistaken, major.

I am glad to see you looking so charming, for a woman cannot well vided 'that nothing herein contained look charming without feeling charm- internally, then externally: "Love shall be construed to make the instru- ing. This will make easier a delicate "I am listening."

"I came to plead a cause, the cause of one who loves you." "Oh, major," dropping her eyes.

some friend to help him."

If she is pleased, there is no one else to be considered.'

ing me success. She has noticed the lighted with the match. You see, you have every good quality, while the man, though a trifle young for you"-"Ha, ha! What a pleasant irony

of twenty-eight." "He has many estimable qualities, I

can assure you. He is-well, he is a bit of a trifler"-"Oh, major, how you amuse me! A sides, are you sure Miss Pickering

> you stumbled up San Juan hill." "That was an easy job compared with this," taking out his handkerchief and wiping the perspiration.

"I always said, major, even when a but a hero."

been proved, but I dare say upon opportunity"-"You dear major! You say that as

Doubtless you thing it so. The greatest heroes are the least aware of their heroism. One thing I will admit-because a man is a military hero it doesn't follow that he has courage in telling a woman he loves her."

"I confess there is some cowardice cause with a woman."

"But mamma doesn't count, you know. You can't be accused of cowardice for speaking to her first. Major, you are as utterly unfitted for a proposition of this kind as you proved yourself fitted to lead men in battle." "Well, then, to cut the matter short, you accept?"

"I do, most assuredly, and with my whole heart."

shall wish you a very good evening and much happiness," moving away. "Nothing more to do, major?" drawing very near and looking up at him repreachfully.

"Then I have something to do." Throwing her arms about the major, were within an inch of her own.

"I know you love me, dear major, o tell me so, and I love you dearly." "By thunder!" exclaimed the major you! I have loved you since you were a child."

"Yet one who admits that he needs with a girl, and he got her for him-

"He needs no one but my mother."

"Your mother sent me to you, wishdrift of this affair, and she will be de- tives. The man is just the age I would choose. You know I am a young thing

trifler! You are stumbling along as

"That's too bad," disappointedly. mately equal to 14 per cent. The heroism in this case—the heroism

of physical courage-has never yet

innocently as if it were really true.

in this case. A man should not employ any one but himself to plead his

"Then, having nothing more to do, I

"Nothing whatever. It's all settled."

"Confound that uncle of mine!" said Joe Stone, Jr., shortly after to a friend. "I sent him to plead my cause

Towne-Yes, I met Britton in Lon-

Browne-Why, you just told me you

Towne-I didn't see him. I was in-

troduced to him in a fog.-Catholic

An Unsolved Problem.

Mrs. Gibbs-So you had a gathering

at your home last week to discuss

the servant problem. Were there any

Mrs. Dibbs-Yes; the servants over-

heard us and gave notice. - Boston

Realism.

Frohbasco (at rehearsal) - Mr. Bill-

pen, we want some realism in this

Billpen-You might try paying real

A Losing Proposition.

our charity bazaar?"

ficial a conservationist?"

"What did you do?"

more American.

weeks."

"Can't you contribute something for

"But the affair has been over two

"Yes; we're making up the deficit

A Conservationist.

"Would you call that government of-

"I should say so," replied the citizen.

"He has made one office last him near-

The Only Alternative.

"I felt that I was going all to pieces."

ly a lifetime."-Washington Star.

now."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

play. Can you suggest anything?

don and shook hands with him.

never saw him before.

Standard and Times.

results?

TO SAVE THE INDIANS.

Says Red Man Will Vanish From Alaska Unless Government Acts.

In a startling report Dr. M. H. Foster, past assistant surgeon in the public health and marine hospital service, predicts that unless prompt action is taken by the United States government to protect the Indians in Alaska not one of them will be left alive in the course of one or two generations." Dr. Foster was sent to southern Alaska to make a survey of conditions for the bureau of education, and as a result congress is asked for \$70,000 for additional medical work among the na-

"Owing to the usual lack of vital statistics in a pioneer country such as this," said his report, "the exact facts on which to base an opinion have never been available, and most of the statements have been mere conjecture. At Sitka accurate records have been kept by the churches, and they show that for a period of five years and seven months the annual birth rate has been 72.3 per thousand and the annual death rate 85.4 per thousand. During this period, with an estimated population of 400, there were twentynine more deaths than births.

"The returns of the United States census bureau show that in the last little girl, that I would marry none ten years there has been a decrease in the total Indian population approxi-

"The very unusual mortality in Alaska-i. e., 85.4 per thousand-is to be attributed largely to pulmonary tuberculosis, and unless it is checked in some way it will result in the extinction of the natives in sixty or seventy years."

ADVICE.

When you think the fates betray

Whine about it. When your efforts fail to pay you Whine about it. Spend your time in bitter sighing Let the world behold you crying-

Whine about it. When your liver's acting badly Whine about it. Sit around and murmur sadly-

Whine about it. When your luck is bad grow bitter. Be a weakling and a quitter— Whine about it

-Chicago Record-Herald.

OMAR KHAYYAM'S TOMB.

Just a Simple Case Made of Brick and Cement.

The tomb of the Persian poet Omar Khayyam at Nishapur, Persia, is in one wing of the mosque erected in memory of the Moslem saint Imam-zashe drew his face down till his lips dah Muhammed Mahruk. Although the poet's prophecy concerning his tombthat it would be in a place where the though you have been too blundering north wind would scatter roses over it is not literally true, the garden of the mosque is so rich in roses as almost "to make one in love with death."

There is no inscription upon the tomb, a simple case made of brick and cement to tell the story or even the name of its occupant, although it is well known to be Omar's grave. "Vandal scribblers," Professor Jackson. who lately visited the spot, says, "have desecrated it with random scrawls and have also scratched their names upon the brown mortar of the adjoining walls, disclosing the white cement un-

derneath. "A stick of wood, a stone and some fragments of shards profaned the top of the sarcophagus when we saw it. There was nothing else. It is to be regretted that some of Omar's admirers in the occident do not provide a suitable inscription on the spot to show the renown he enjoys in the west."-Argonaut.

A Lesson In Economy.

A fireman was up for examination for promotion to the position of engineer. He passed a fair test on the rules and machinery, but during all of it the examiner was constantly lecturing him as to the need of economy in the use of fuel and oil, so that by the time he finished his examination it was pretty well on his nerves.

Having finished the technical part the examiner thought he would put the man in a critical position to see what he might do in an emergency. So he put to him this question:

"Supposing you are the engineer of a freight train on a single track and you are in a head-on collision with a passenger train and you knew that you could not stop your train and that a collision could not be averted, what would you do?"

The man, unstrung by the vigorous instruction he had received as to economy, replied in this way: "Why, I would grab the oil can in one hand and a lump of coal in the other and jump."

Railless Trolley In Europe. The railless trolley is proclaimed as

a great success in Europe. The vehicles resemble the ordinary motor omnibus, but are electrically driven by a current taken from an overhead trolley. The rails are eliminated entirely, so that the vehicles run along the streets where power wires have been strung with almost the same freedom that an automobile has. Berlin has 2,700 railless cars and trailers. Vienna has utilized the railless cars to serve districts where the business would not make the ordinary type of electric line profitable. Munich runs railless cars at great speed and utilizes them to collect and distribute

Well Kept Ruins. "I understand they have some fine

ruins in Egypt?" "Yes, and they keep them in very

"I pulled myself together."-Baltigood repair."-Washington Herald.

First Aid to the Melancholy

Equally Solicitous.

Andrew Carnegie on the occasion of his seventy-fourth birthday told a group of reporters a Scotch story. The story, which arose out of an inquiry

about Mr. Carnegie's health, ran thus: "A Scottish recruit stood on guard before a colonel's tent when the colonel, putting out his head, said sternly to the new soldier:

"'Who are you?" "The recruit grinned and answered: "'Fine! Hoo's yersel?" - Detroit Free Press.



Novice-Banger's piano playing is rare treat.

Critic-You mean it isn't well done. Two Viewpoints. "Hubby, do you love me as much as

you did when we were first married?"

"Of course I do." "Seems to me you don't tell me so as often as you did." "Yes, I do. Seems to me you're hard-

er to convince."-Washington Herald.

In Father's Class. "Well, my little man," queried the minister, who was making a call, "do you always do as your mamma tells

"You bet I do," answered the precocious five-year-old, "and so does papa!" -Omaha News.

Horrid Predicaments. Mrs. Dashaway-Yes, while we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. They were literally covered with hieroglyphics. Mrs. Pneurich-Ugh! Wasn't one another. John Sharp, on the oth- ported in 1907. The jaborandi is also you afraid some of 'em would get on

"A fisherman caught me awhile ago and landed me in the bottom of a boat. It was like being in jail."

one bailed me out."

The Sordid Dollar.

"And that," said the queen ruefully, "is the way we lost her. The woman who lives next door looked over the fence and offered her a dollar a week more than we were giving her."-

Sleepy Voice (from rear of room)-Gee, all that work for nothing!-Yale

When the Spirit Moves. work! At what?

Physics Professor (after long winded proof)-And now, gentlemen, we get x

You are a-a worm. Mr. Gnaggs-Well, I notice you played the part of the early bird.-Philadelphia Record.

Obtaining Security.

"How did you manage to escape?" "The boat began to leak, and some

The maid was in the yard hanging out the clothes.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mathematics.

A Masculine Observation. Mrs. Gnaggs-You are not a man.

Lady of the House-You say you Hobo-At intervals.

PROBING THE PLANETS.

An English Scientist Says Only the Earth Can Sustain Life.

Lecturing at the Victoria institute, London, the other day, Walter E. Maunder, superintendent of the solar department at Greenwich, declared that there could be no life on Mars. The earth, he said, is the only planet where man or any other part of animal or plant creation can live.

He took the planets one by one and condemned each in turn. He even considered some of the moons, but each had some disability which could only spell death. He hesitated for awhile in discussing Venus. There was just a possibility that the sheath of clouds that covered her from the fierce heat of the sun might have beneath it some kind of life. If the Italian astronomers are right Venus always turns one face to the sun and one-half of the planet is too hot for any life, and the half that turns its face eternally from the sun is chilled to the realms of death. Mercury is in much the same predicament.

As to Mars, we can watch it very closely, and we can see or imagine all sorts of strange things, but its deadly cold makes life impossible. When such conditions as the water and air coverings of the earth are considered the difference between the temperature of the earth and that of Mars must be at least 100 degrees. Mr. Maunder be lieves that in some parts of Mars the temperature at times creeps down close to the absolute zero.

Mr. Maunder has no belief in the gigantic canals seen by Professor Lowell. He believes them to be an outcome of the desire to see them, not exactly optical illusions, but something very much of the sort. Mr. Maunder concluded:

"So in our own system we have found that there is one planet-our earththat is inhabited and one other that may perchance be habitable. The others all may with certainty be ruled out of court. The earth has a claim to a higher distinction than size or brightness can possibly give it. It is almost certain that it is unique among the heavenly bodies that are visible to us, and among those that are unseen and unknown there can only be a small proportion at best so well favored. It is the home of life, carefully fitted and prepared for that purpose by its position and its size."-New York Sun.

AGA KHAN HAS NO THRONE.

But He Is One of the Most Powerful Rulers In the World.

Did you ever hear of the Aga Khan' If you don't know who he is you don't know about one of the most powerful men in the world. The Aga Khar rules no country, not even a little state in his native India, but hundreds of thousands of Moslems would cut off their right hands at his bidding. For he is a lineal descendant of Ali, the nephew of Mohammed and is the spiritual head of a large and important He is young, handsome, olive skinned, enormously wealthy and has contributed munificently to charities of every

Probably there is no leader of British India whose good will is of greater and counting his followers by the hundred thousand, the Aga Khan stands in very high official estimation in India. His position is unparalleled, inasmuch as there is no more powerful potentate in the Moslem world in spite of the fact that he rules no territory of his own. Most of the very numerous body of men who are ready to obey his slightest wish are wealthy, educated and influential.—New York World.

Chinese In Cuba.

There are close to 12,000 Chinese in Cuba, and the census of 1907 recorded the fact that forty Chinese women ba became a republic it cost every Chinaman who entered \$2 to get his entrance ticket. Now Cuba bids him welcome with little expense. He has to stand inspection much as a man entering a penal institution. The system ion. employed by Chief Menocal is similar to the one used at all United States ports. The Chinese legation is always represented at the immigration office when Chinese come and go, so that a from the far east.-Havana Post.

Automatic Water Finder.

An automatic water finder is made by an English firm which, according to the Agricultural Journal of India, has been used with some success in Bombay. Instead of the water witch's hazel or peach rod, this instrument works by measuring the strength of the electric currents which flow between earth and atmosphere. These currents are most powerful in the vicinity of subterranean streams.

Rabbit Fur Hats.

Rabbit fur has supplanted wool in felt hat making in Sydney, Australia, where thirty-two factories are in operation. The fur is considerably superior to the finest merino for this purpose, and millions of rabbit skins are used average skins to make a fur felt hat. thought occurred to me."-Chicago Rec In one factory the consumption of skins ranges from 25,000 to 30,000 per week.

Four Absolute Monarchs.

Now that Russia, Turkey, Persia, China, Montenegro and Monaco have heeled? The uppers look perfectly adopted constitutions and parliaments, good.-Harper's Weekly. there are only four absolute monarchs left in the world. These are the king of Siam, the ameer of Afghanistan, the Muscat.

Diamond Cleaving.

The art of the lapidary is one of the most delicate employments of mechanical force known. The practical diamond cutter learns many facts about precious stones which are sealed books even to mineralogists. For instance, it is the lapidaries who have, found out that diamonds coming from the different districts vary remarkably in their degrees of hardness. It appears that the hardest diamonds come from New South Wales. An unfamiliar fact is that diamonds are made to assume approximately the required shape by slitting and cleaving and by "bruting," which is the rubbing of one diamond against another, before they are submitted to the polishing wheel. In cleaving the diamond is cemented on the end of a wooden stick and a steel cleavage. Diamonds that have been that have simply been cleaved.—New York Press.

Good Weight.

One trick of the trade was taught to the young butcher by the marketman who gave him his first employment. lamb and pork trimmings beneath the

"When customers ask to have all the waste that has been cut from their own meat wrapped up with their order be sure to put in a few of these trimmings besides," he said. "Most always they want the scraps sent home so they can weigh the whole business and find out whether they are getting full weight or not. Enough extra pieces to tip the scales half an ounce beyond the supposed weight won't hurt any

body and will give us a good name. Shortly after that the new clerk heard one frugal housewife say to another: "Oh. why don't you trade at Blank's? He gives such good measure, often almost an ounce more than

you pay for." The clerk smiled.-Washington Star.

Why Men Went West.

A hundred years ago the Rev. Timothy Dwight commented complacently western New York-of the restless spirits who chafed under the rule of the old families and the Congregationd clergy, writes Professor Edward Alsworth Ross in the Century. It never occurred to him that these insurand initiative. The unprosperous, the shiftless and the migratory sought the pert supervision. frontier, to be sure, but the enterprising, too, were attracted by it. The timorous and cautious stayed and accepted the cramping conditions of an

Precedent Nobly Ignored.

Had no important step been taken by the leaders of the Revolution for which a precedent could not be discoveredno government established of which an exact model did not present itselfthe people of the United States might among the melancholy victims of misof those forms which have crushed the liberties of the rest of mankind. Happily for America—happily we trust for the whole human race-they pursued a new and more noble course .-James Madison.

The Judge's Advice.

The prisoner being without an advocate and the charge being one of murder, the judge asked a junior barrister to act as his counsel. The barrister did his best and at lunchtime privately were inhabitants of Cuba. Before Cu- asked the judge whether he should make a long speech for the defense or a short one.

"As long as you can make it," said

The Good Old Days Long Gone.

A well known Bostonian recently found in his trunk an old diary with this entry: "Aug. 10, 1887. Went to off, and by some chance Harry Blank

More Red Tape.

New Official (at museum turnstile)-Here, sir, you must leave your umbrella at the door. Gent-But I haven't umbrella at the door. Orders is orders.-Exchange.

A Coincidence.

"I wonder why a man should ever wish to steal a kiss?" she remarked after they had been gazing in silence at each other for a long time. "It's funny," he replied. "While I

ord-Herald.

New Fashion In Horse Shoes. Hubby-I must take him to the black. smith. He needs new shoes. Wife-Can't you have the old ones soled and

sultan of Morocco and the iman of that a smile is alighting on your own agricultural development. - Leo M. lips.

Kicker decided to move?

Gogebic county carried a bonding proposition and will build a good road from Marinsco to Watersmeet.

John Propst has worsted Chas. Badgerow again in the saloon business at Germfask. Badgerow having brought Propst out a second time felt secure but Propst placed his application for a liquor license before the township board and was accepted in preference to Badgerow .- Manistique Pioneer-

Munising is a town of young men, but blade is driven with a smart blow in of course some are past the heyday of the direction of the natural plane of youth. Six of the latter recently sat down to a social game of cards. They cut by the lapidary's wheel lack some were J. B. Gauthier, aged seventy-six; of the brilliance possessed by those Ed. Dehaus, aged seventy-six; Amede aged sixty-four; Jim Paris, aged, sixtyseven and N. Fourchard, aged, sixtynine; total, 414.

A man whose name is not reported 'monkeyed" with a "deadfall" that he The old dealer pointed to trays of beef, happened to see in the woods between Mr Editor Cusino and Shingleton. He saw a grain sack suspended therein, with bait for heavy timbers with which it was weighed pinned him to the ground. Being toward evening on the first the balloon unable to extricate himself he was comthe next day, when the owner of the trap came up to ascertain what he had drop again: but when they were countthe weight did not kill him outright.

A representative of the Barber Asphalt Co. addressed the Negaunee council last week regarding the paving of Iron street, and produced a favorable impression. He said that asphaltic macadam would be more suitable at Negaunee than sheet asphalt, with which Ludington street, in Escanaba is paved. He said a street paved with asphaltic macadam could be built \$1.45 a square on the benefit to Connecticut from the yard, without the concrete base, and draining away to the frontier-then that it would cost \$1.60 with a concrete base. Sheet asphalt would cost about his company had a monopoly, An estimate of 13 to 15 cents a gallon was gent spirits were carrying with them made to the city, and it was recomto the wilderness a precious energy mended that the pavement be laid in ance on it." the hottest days of summer, under ex

Sheriff Holmes, of Iron county, was in Margnette between trains Wednes day on his way to the state convention chances, to "place a bet on them patient for the Newberry hospital. The selves," were apt to catch the western case is one of the strangest that has ever been reported in the upper peniusula. The man is a Finnish miner who a few would get hout hand walk." weeks ago was overcome by the poison ous fumes of powder gas in the Hemlock mine. When he regained consciousness his mind was a blank and all his senses were apparently paralyzed. He could not see, for he would walk directvalue to England. Immensely rich at this moment have been numbered by into an obstacle without any attempt have run the mill steady since we got to avoid it. He could not talk and guided councils; must at best have could not hear. He is gradually regainthe Newberry hospital he will show continued improvement. He is not insane. He is simply an inert man, with no hang on to a dipper or glass either. glimmering of intellect. He eats, and that is about all that can be said of him. His case has been a puzzling one for the John Hymon has got some good news. medical men.

The object of extension work is to stimulate an interest in diversified farm- building a wire fence across the river in ing by introducing crops which are comparatively new in this northern part of out paying toll. the state, and to demonstrate by various methods that the crops which are other day John Doolittle met with his now raised can be made to yield a great- death. He sat down on the ice to rest er profit. By cooperative efforts the his lordship enigmatically, "for that's efficiency of every farm will be increas- froze to the ice. In order to get him furnish a photograph of himself and the only chance the prisoner has of ed, and there will be a greater incentive out we had to cut him up in chunks lengthening his life."-London Opin- to bring under cultivation its large area and take him out of there. There will of unimproved lands. The value of this not be any funeral, as the pieces are work will be more fully appreciated too small to bother with. when it is known that the number of acres of improved lands on Upper Pe ninsula farms is only about one half as double check is placed on the travelers the railroad station to see my sister large as the average for the state, and in most of our counties more than half the rush and noise and confusion we with stumps. There is greater need in, but the quality. When buying seed got mixed and I hugged his sister and therefore to increase the productiveness he hugged mine."-Boston Transcript. of our much smaller area of improved that seed before you can obtain good reindividual farms will materially assist new potatoes for seed to sell this spring: cultivation our millions of acres of agrigot an umbrella. New Official-Then cultural lands which are yet to be de-30 back and get one. No one is allow- veloped. One acre of alfalfa will pro- Russet scab proof \$3.00; ed to pass in here unless he leaves his duce as much feed as three acres of common hay and one acre of corn will produce as much as four or five acres. The cash returns from an acre of sugar beets are equal to those from three acres of oats. Everywhere are small orchards which, properly cared for, will give better returns. Over one half of the strawberries and other fruit, of eggs, annually. It takes the fur of about six have been sitting here that same poultry, and dairy products which are consumed in our local markets are shipped in from other states. From many localities complaints are received that peas are not yielding as much as they did a few years ago, and as yet, Houghton is the only county in which the interest in corn has been stimulated by corn growing contests. All this may be improved in a comparatively If you bring a smile to the trembling short time if all will seek to cooperate lips of another you will soon discover in an effort which is bound to promote

opting the county road system contemplates a bond issue for the purpose of Mackinac had heretofore been rather lame on road improvements and it was feared here that the issue would not sition came from the island.

Mrs. Kukush, believed to have been died at her home on Sugar Island Monday. The woman, according to the Indians of the island, was 111 years old. Joseph Gurnoe, over fifty years of age and a neighbor, says that she was an aged woman when he was a child and that he has no doubt that her age was considerably over a hundred years. The deceased was of Indian descent and had lived on Sugar Island all of her life. The interment was in the Jim Island ce more than a century.

BUZZ SAW

Flat Rock, April 5, 1912.

I told you I would let you know how wild animals, and proceeded to investi- letter as it was not returned to me. We gate. The trap was sprung and the stayed ten miles up in the air until the morning of election without a move, but began to acterratic. It would jump a captured. Woodsmen are surprised that ed in Gladstone and Escanaba it went crazy and we made up our minds we would have to abandon ship. Our aeroplane would not carry but two, so we shook dice to see who would go on the balloon. It fell to Miette and Bird to take the balloon and myself and Jim Stimpson to take the aeroplane. So we rigged up a basket and cut . them loose and they sailed away. So did Jim and I; that was the last we have seen or heard of them. We took a circle around the lower peninsula and came up through Lake county. We stopped at a place called Luther. There James mountain dew, and when we started in the natural Bermuda asphalt of which and asked me if that was the land he had seen advertised in the Chicago it was. He said "Blast my bloody ide, don't believe you could raise a disturb ington we saw the lake. Jim was seen here." I told-him to sit down, as Hi fixed your ouse hand your nothing but a horniment, if the hold

Perkins: we heard there that George Perry was the tallest man in Gladstone. We arrived home all right but scart. Wish we could have been here election day to vote against Tom Jones. We

We have just received a wireless from been laboring under the weight of some ing his sight and it is believed that at Bird and Miette saying they are hung up on the big dipper; we don't wonder, as they were always great hands to

Frank Lemire is on the sick list.

George Deiter is filing at Hodge's mill. The boom company of this village is order to stop the logs going down with-

While digging post holes in the ice the and the weather changed and his clothes

BUZZ SAW.

TO MICHIGAN FARMERS

The success of raising potatoes dewas there to see his sister off, and in of this improved land is still covered pends, not on the quantity you put outside you must expect to acclimate lands, for increasing the efficiency of sults. O. J. Osier has the following in bringing much more rapidly under Early Rose, bu. \$2.50; half bu. \$1.40 Burbank, American wonder \$2.75;

Any of the foregoing seed, 20 cents per pound

O. J. OSIER, Osier, Mich.



MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York

The vote of Mackinac county on ad- NOTICE TO OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES, BICYCLES, etc.

We have discontinued all repair work in the above extensive road work, and the trunk line lines with the exception of tire repairs. Repair work in paper. Has the editor of the Arizona is an important feature of the project. above lines has always been done at a serious inconvenience to routine work.

Inasmuch as a first class general repair shop has been carry. However, it pulled through with established in the city, we do not feel under obligations to a vote of 1,120 for and 564 against it, handle this work merely as a matter of accomodation, as we have in the past.

Any work in this line that is brought to our factory the oldest resident of Chippewa county, will be promptly referred to Hammel's Garage, Corner of Wisconsin and Tenth Streets.

MARBLE ARMS & MFG. CO.

WHERE TASTE GOVERNS

The Hub's assortment is so large, so complete in sizes and qualities of Men's Clothing and Boys', that there is no Jerry, aged sixty-two; Joseph Lavoie, metery, an Indian burying ground for question of securing a good fit or a suitable piece of goods. That you are certain of finding. The question is what style, fabric and pattern is best suited to my taste." That is the question everyone must answer for himself. We can inform you how the fashions run, but the individual question must be settled by yourself. We cannot undertake to we got along. I supposed you got my advise you, but we will show you-anything you like.

TO THE LADIES

We offer a desirable place to purchase for the mascuine members of the family. A well lighted store, busy but pelled to remain in that condition until half mile up and when the votes were not crowded, with an abundant assortment of first quality counted in another township it would merchandise, which we are pleased to exhibit as fully as you desire. We have all the things that men desire in disdistinctive apparel and comfortable furnishings.

One Hundred Books for One Dollar

The literary public of Gladstone is offered a rare opgot a little too much of Chas. Shall's portunity to read one hundred of the most popular fiction \$2 a yard. He displayed a sample of the morning he was very upstraptions books at a trifling cost of one cent each. We have organized a new reading club and placed one hundred books, American for fruit farms. I told him among which are several of the best authors' works, within the reach of everybody who wants to be a member. When he was over Lud- The only condition is, that you file your name and pay a jumping around like a rug on a hot dollar as a member fee. You are then entitled to select a griddle: he says "Blast my bloody bloomin' ide. I would not trade book and take it home to read. There is no time limit for Champion's farm for all the land I have keeping any one book, but in order to reap the full benefit he was nothing but an ornament. He it is of interest to everybody to bring books back for exold society, but those who dared take at Bay City. He had in his charge a says "Hi ham nothing but a horniment, change as soon as they are through with them. After the bloody hold saw mill: now Hi ham end of a certain period one book will be allotted to each lake was not so blooming damp Hi member to keep. When the membership reaches up to 100 so many new books will be procured on same conditions The first large city we struck was Everybody is welcome to join any time at our store.

ERICKSON & VON TELL DRUGGISTS

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO

SELL WOOD CHEAPER

Than Anyone Else in Gladstone Can. Call up

PHONE 45

and get Our Prices before Buying WOOD.

THE NORTHWESTERN COOPERAGE AND LUMBER COMPANY

"Every man should have an obligation for saving just as he has for the butcher, the baker, and all other necessaries. For I certainly think saving is one of the great necessaries in the scheme of life. In other words, a certain sum of money should be put aside each week or month, just as a certain sum is paid for rent, for board, etc.

Any individual who wishes a degree of independence to create a backbone that may not only bring him a fortune, but easier living for those he is responsible for, must inaugurate a system of saving and make it a dominant factor, next to his work.—Henry A. Schenck, president of the world's greatest savings bank.

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3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

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