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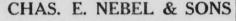
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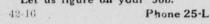
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erally understood at the time that the comprehensive measure now before congress was to follow, both as to liability and compensation, as soon as that the workingmen of the United PLENTY ON HAND. CLEAN

AND BRIGHT, AND DE-LIVERED PROMPTLY.

Gladstone, Mich., April 20, 1912

President "ift, in the message which transmitted the report of the commission to congress, aptly says, in speaking of the proposed bill. "that it is one of the great steps of progress toward a setisfactory solution of an important phase of the controversies between employers and employees that have been proposed within the last two or three decades The old rules of liability un-

Liabling and Composition der the common law were adapted to a different are and condition and were evidently drawn by men imbued with the importance of preserving the employers from burdensome or unjust liabilities. It was treated as a personal matter of each employee, and the employees were put on a level of dealing which, however it may have been in something will be provided for every the past, certainly creates injustice to taste. the employee under the present condi-

tion Making Federal Labor Laws Fit tions." The attention of congress to the great injustice of the present system was

alled by President Taft. He mention-As the result of the personal interest ed the fact that often the recovery of of President Taft in all matters aflarge sums in damage verdicts did not result in actual benefit to the injured fecting the workingmen of the country. congress has before it today a comperson on account of the heavy expenses in litigation. The president exprehensive bill on employers' liability pressed the belief that these burdens and workmen's compensation which is would disappear with the enactment of recognized as one of the most progresthe proposed law, since the counsel fees sive of the many achievements of the are limited to a reasonable amount. Taft administration. The bill was re-As further stated by the president, ported by a commission appointed by the great object of the proposed law President Taft pursuant to a joint resis to secure justice to the weaker party olution of congress passed on June 25, under existing modern conditions." He 1910, and it was recently sent to conalso declared that he would use his ingress by the president, accompanied fluence to aid in the enactment of the with a message recommenling its pasproposed law before the adjournment sage. As drafted the measure proof the present session of congress. vides an exclusive remedy and com-

ROOSEVELT PRAISED TAFT.

in interstate or foreign commerce or Former President Lauded Successor Before New York Republicans.

One of the most comprehensive indorsements that the Taft administration has ever received was contained treasurer at the republican primary in in the speech of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as temporary chairman of ing an admitted evil by a painstaking the New York Republican state convention at Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1910. The first two paragraphs of the peech were as follows:

"We come here feeling that we have unconstitutional by the courts. A new the right to appeal to the people from nomination. law to take its place was passed unthe standpoint alike of national and tate achievement. During the last eighteen months a long list of laws embodying legislation most heartily to be commended as combining wisdom with progress have been enacted by the necessary investigation into the congress and approved by President subject could be made. The result is Taft.

"The amendments to the interstate States, so far as they can be reached | commerce law, beginning of a national by federal law, will soon be working legislative program for the exercise of under one of the most enlightened la- the taxing power in connection with experience as bookkeeper and cashier of up in Reno's woods; remember gentle

BICCEST AND BEST

We have an advertisement in the The Ladies Aid to the U. P. Fire- local papers for something with the men's tournament committee will give same buoyancy as republican caucus hot night, but Dismay took charge Sunday a hold up party in the Gladstone air and that can be depended upon, as morning. theatre on Friday evening, May 3. The we intend to take another flight as soon

parations to present the public with an logs (later we got a hunch from Mayor entertainment like unto the Peddlers Perry to go to the council meetings and Parade of two years agone. Everybody hear the talk on the saloon questions, within a radius of Gladstone's play- that would not help us out any as that house is expected to be present and hot air would be dead the first of May.) abetting. Everything imaginable and inconceivable will be done to make the occasion happy and glorious. Everyone, as we are very bashful and don't body as is anybody is taking a hand and like to refuse them.

Refreshments of diver kinds, but all unimpeachable, will be served for the slightest consideration.

An entertainment will be provided by down with wet quick sand. all the talents, and this alone will be worth more than the price of admission.

A grand Bazaar will be in charge of a week for other things. select committee from whom you may buy a whole lot of elegant things that and not set rabbit snares around here now of federal legislation to preyou cannot do without. any more, as Owen Jones' cow got This event has been advertised as a caught in one and choked to death. Japanese Party; but whatever you may call it, you will find it immense. This is all for the benefit of the tourn-

equipped as the law directs.

ploy of well known firms in the county seat and is well qualified for the office he seeks. He will make an active canvass

ANNOUNCEMENT

sell them. Then you will get rid of weeds; and not before.

the office of county treasurer for the visiting his grandfather Frank Lemire. County of Delta on the Republican It is rumored that Sir William and Mr. ticket, at the coming primary election Degorie has bought the beet sugar for the nomination of county officers, my factory in Menominee and will move it

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE?

foundered the balloon by driving fast. "The Press Bunch"

Number 4

Ismay owned the Tisanic Sunday

"Safety Sacrificed to Speed"-"Death ladies have been making strenuous pre- as we get done sawing out our cut of Defied for Dividends"-six-line pica logotypes.

They tell us of the oppressive and unreasonable regulations that make it too expensive to sail liners under the American flag. One of them is that Five hundred men wanted to go to they must carry life boats enough for at some other job and not bother us for crew and passengers.

According to the colonel, it is only political crookedness that puts Michigan There are two pieces of road that are and Kentucky in the Taft column. Poa disgrace to this township; one is litical crookedness consists in not being Regis Beauchamp hill and the other in for Roosevelt. And there is a trementhat piece in the swamp where they dous amount of it in the country .---made a special effort last year to load it Kansas City Journal.

One note that is wrath instead of Capt. Deiter and Hugh Bird and sorrow rises up whenever men speak of Carnegie have gone giving tin and the disaster: that the owner who hurled The whole to conclude with a dance leather metals for heroism and other the Titanic to her doom should live for which the best of music will be pro- things. Your uncle Dudly has been where braver and better men could not wearing a tin and leather one for a be saved. He will walk the earth with

the brand of Cain forever on his brow. There is a great deal of talk vent any such blunder as that which caused so fearful a loss of life Sunday While in town the other day we shock night, and it meets general approval. hands with our old friend Jack Garry There are more people dying daily of who has just received a fortune and a preventable diseases in the United States ment fund and you must appear fully title from the old sod. Good boy my than sank with the Titanic, and the proposal to establish a federal department of health meets with bitter, organized and well-financed resistance.

> 'Man marks the earth with ruin : his control

Stops with the shore: upon the watery plain

of hot air about the damage that is The wrecks are all thy deed: nor doth remain

A shadow of man's ravage, save his own

When for a moment, like a drop of rain.

He sinks into thy depths, with bubbling groan, Without a grave, unknelled, uncoffined

and unknown." -Byron to the Ocean.

FOR SALE

A new milch cow.

A. MARSHALL.

UNMISTAKABLY ROOSEVELT The Detroit News quotes Old Nick Machiavel as follows, and comments.

Lord John. Anyone wishing to take a fight in our new airship the fifteenth of May FOR COUNTY TREASURER had better put in applications at once; John Stephenson, a native citizen of Delta county and ever since his boy-

hood engaged in business in Escanaba, is a candidate for the office of county August. Mr. Stephenson has been for many years an accountant in the em-

To the Republican electors of the

Sir William Pringle of Donderrie I hereby announce my candidacy for Island has been here for the last month

please inclose a certified check for fifty dollars. I have just been reading a whole lot done the farmer by weeds and Canada

thistles. I would like to ask how the farmer can keep his fields clean , of them as long as companies own thou-

County of Delta :--

sands of acres of unoccupied lands that and will put up a strong fight for the are simply overrun with them and no attempt is made to destroy them. When you tax your speculators and make them keep their lands clean they will

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bor laws on record. Provision is made in the bill, as drafted tentatively, that every common carrier engaged in interstate or foreign commerce shall pay compensations in the amounts specified in the bill to any of its employees who sustains personal in the course of his employment and resulting in his disability or to his dependents in case of death.

It is provided in the bill that the injured employee shall have medical attendance and surgical aid when necessary, the last mentioned being limited to \$200. The monthly wages of an employee are deemed to be twenty-six The rapidly melting snow \$50 is the minimum monthly wage pay-

ment. It is also provided that all compensation shall be paid monthly unless computed to a lump sum. Death benefits are provided for at a

specific percentage of the man's wages to be paid to the widow with an increase in the amount when there are dependent children, and in case of no dependents the payment of the burial expenses is required. The matter of personal injury compensation is also covered in a fair and equitable provision.

Another feature of the proposed act is a clear definition of the term "dependent" as well as of what constitutes an "injury" and an "employee." Legal complications are provided for, reports of accidents, payments and operations under the law to the interstate commerce commission are required, and it is declared that the pro-

In its investigations of this subject the commission determined at the outset that in substance the doctrines of the common law originating under comparatively simple conditions were unjust as applied to the complex relations of master and servant. The use of complicated machinery, steam and electricity has had the effect of increasing the deplorable antagonism between employer and employee and often giving a few injured employees large and frequently extravagant damages, while the great majority have been left to bear the entire burden without any recompense whatever.

At the time of the adoption of the common law rules of liability industrial conditions were radically different from those of today. The number of employees was smaller because there were few big industrial plants. The business carried on was small in extent, the appliances used in the work consisted largely of hand tools, while the power was simple in character, with little danger to the employee. Under such conditions the rules of common law originated.

Today there is a vast difference

big corre business, the appointment of a commission to frame measures that do away with the evils of overcapitalization and of improper and excessive issues of stocks and bonds, the law providing for publicity of campaign expenses injury by accident arising out of and the establishment of the maximum and minimum tariff provisions and the exceedingly able negotiation of the Canadian and other treaties in accordance therewith, the inauguration of the policy of providing for a disinterested revision of tariff schedules through a high class commission of experts which will treat each schedule purely on its own merits with a view to protecting times the established day's pay, and the consumer from excessive prices and to securing the American producer and especially the American wage worker what will represent the difference of cost in production here as compared with the cost of production in countries where labor is less liberally sell at a big sacrifice. \$850 cash. rewarded, the extension of the laws Address, regulating safety appliances for the protection of labor and the creation of a bureau of mines. These and similar laws, backed up by executive action, reflect high credit upon all who succeeded in putting them in their present shape upon the statute books. They represent an earnest of the achievement which is yet to come, and the beneficence and farreaching importance of this work done for the whole people measure the credit which is rightly due to the congress and to our able, upright and distinguished president, William Howard Taft."

Taft Sure of Nomination.

Up to and including April 12 494 delegates had been elected to the Republican national convention, which meets in Chicago in June. Of these President Taft has 341 instructed for or pledged to his renomination. There remained to be elected on that date 582 delegates. Of these President Taft needs only 198 and Mr. Roosevelt needs 426. In other words, if President Taft gets one out of every three delegates remaining to be elected he will have within four of enough to nominate, while Mr. Roosevelt must have three out of every four of the delegates remaining in order to secure the nomination. That President Taft will have more than 700 delegates at Chicago is a eortainty.

A Case of Arbitration.

A rat and a weasel found an egg. They arbitrated about it. A cat was the arbitrator. He promptly awarded the egg to the rat. The rat ate the egg. The cat then ate the rat. The cat believes in arbitration. The rat doesn't. -Japan Musashino.

Or Assessments?

Babies are the coupons clipped from the bonds of matrimony.-Satire.

& Northwestern Railway Co. and other in, gives me the proper experience and his slab saw backwards without kickqualifications for that office. If nomin- ing. ated I will give my entire time to the

same in a manner which will be satisfactory to all concerned, and I hereby solicit the aid of all my friends in asisting me to obtain said nomination.

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BUZZ SAW

Flat Rock, April 4, 1912. Everybody busy preparing for another summer's battle with the weather and Canada thistles.

Hodge's mill shut down for two days as the nigger got to bucking and we had to send to Mississippi for an old time negro overseer to get it started. John Hyman is learning the barber trade with his cousin, Capt. Deiter; he

s hair cutting spruce lumber behind

Hodge will sell his mill and outfit at auction about the middle of May. Here is a good opportunity for all wanting horses, harness, etc., and so forth.

Hugh Bird and Joe Miette got loose from the big dipper (I will bet it went dry) and come down on a run. They were in such a hurry to get a bottle of Grain Belt beer that we think they

ons doing an interstate the freight department of the Chicago men, not too much mixing things. We think John Summerville is enclerical work that I have been employed titled to a leather metal for running

> Hodge's mill cut 30 thousand feet of from his lips but what seems right; to duties of the office and conduct the lumber last Monday, Tuesday and appear to be right is necessary, for men Wednesday.

Boys from town will take warning

Potato bugs are very bad this year, we picked ten quarts of bugs today and four quarts of raspberries

While out here yesterday with a load of cherry pickers, Albert Latimer, while crossing the river on the ice was run into by an iceboat operated by Arthur Torangeau and Dona Duranceau taking a load of strawberries to Escanaba;

Regis Beauchamp working his new log jammer and everybody else.

Joe Beauchamp has just finished planting four acres of peanuts today. Pete Tebarge has just sold his pine apples; reports a good market for them.

Miss Irene Beanchamp got the job as chief cook at the Chipmunk Lumber Company's camp.

hundred thousand feet of balsam cut at cause of this fact the sun does not be-Hodge's mill; any one wishing lumber come visible till about 20 minutes after will do well to see him.

"It is necessary for a prince to have a mind ready to turn itself according to the winds of fortune. For this reason a prince ought never to let anything slip judge by the eye. The vulgar are taken by what a thing seems to be. And in the world there are only the vulgar, for the few find a place for themselves."

"One prince of the present time, whom it is not well to name, never preaches anything else but good performance and good faith with the people, while to both he is most hostile."

Of course, Machiavelli is not speaking of 1912; nevertheless, his words are not meaningless to us.

HOUGHTON-IN-THE-HOLE

There was scheduled for the entertainment of Houghton people yesterday an eclipse of the sun. The eclipse was to have been seen for only a few minutes after dawn, which occurred, officially, at 5;02 o'clock. But it could not be seen here. Houghton is located in a Mr. Lindblad has just got about one valley, as everyone knows, and bethe official moment of dawn.-Mining BUZZ SAW. Gazette.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the people of Gladstone and vicinity that we have purchased the photograph studio of B. T. Williams and intend conducting the business hereafter in a thoroughly-up-to date manner, catering particularly to those who have heretofore gone outside for their work. We will very pleased to have you drop in at any convenient time and inspect our samples, feeling sure you will appreciate the work we are doing. It is our purpose to immediately redecorate and add new equipment.

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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. Bert meets Prince Karl, tries to repair an Asiatic aeroplane and quarrels with the prince.

of Luna island to think the situation At War With the Prince. out, HE bird faced officer shouted to It had seemed a comparatively sim-Bert to be quiet and then be-

prince. "British citizen," said Bert. "You ain't obliged to listen, but I ain't oblig-

ed to shut up." And for some time he continued his dissertation upon imperialism, militarism and international politics. But their talking put him out, and for a new.

Then suddenly he remembered his regularities.

came near shouting to advise them. He perceived that when they had the machine turned round they would then be in immediate want of the nuts and tools he carried. Then they would come after him. - They would certainly conclude he had them or had hidden them. Should he hide his gun and do a deal for food with these tools? He felt he would not be able to part with the gun again now he had once felt its reassuring company. The kitten turned up again and made a great fuss with him and licked and bit his ear. The sun clambered to midday, and once that morning he saw, though the Germans did not, an Asiatic airship very far to the south, going swift-

ly eastward. At last the flying machine was turned and stood poised on its wheel, with its hooks pointing up the rapids. The two officers wiped their faces, resumed fackets and swords, spoke and bore themselves like men who congratulated themselves on a good laborious morning. Then they went off briskly toward the refreshment shed, the prince leading.

Bert became active in pursuit, but he found it impossible to stalk them quickly enough and silently enough to discover the hiding place of the food. He found them when he came into sight of them again seated with their backs against the shed, plates on knee and a tin of corned beef and a plateful of biscuits between them. They seemed in fairly good spirits, and once the prince laughed. At this vision of eating Bert's plans gave way. Fierce hunger carried him. He appeared before them suddenly at a distance of perhaps twenty yards, gun in hand.

"'Ands up!" he said in a hard, ferocions voice.

The prince hesitated, and then up went two pairs of hands. The gun had surprised them both completely. "Stand up," said Bert. "Drop that fork."

They obeyed again.

"What nex'?" said Bert to himself. 'Orf stage, I suppose. That way," he said. "Go!"

The prince obeyed with remarkable alacrity. When he reached the head of the clearing he said something quickly to the bird faced man, and they both, with an entire lack of dignity, ran.

Bert was struck with an exasperating afterthought.

"Gawd!" he cried, with infinite vexation. "Why, I ought to 'ave took their swords! 'Ere!"

But the Germans were already out gan a conversation with the ple one at first, but as he turned it of sight and no doubt taking cover over in his mind its possibilities in- among the trees. Bert fell back upon creased and multiplied. Both these imprecations. Then he went up to the men had swords-had either a revolv- shed, cursorily examined the possibil-

Also if he shot them both he might handy and set to work, with a convul-So far he had been going about with mouthful, on the prince's plate of this gun under his arm and a sense of corned beef. He had finished that up time he was certainly merely repeat- lordly security in his mind, but what and handed its gleanings to the kiting abusive terms-"prancin' nincom- if they saw the gun and decided to ten, and he was falling to on the secpoops" and the like, old terms and ambush him? Goat island is nearly ond plateful when the plate broke in all cover, trees, rocks, thickets and ir- his hand. He stared, with the fact slowly creeping upon him that an in-

A Glance at Current Topics Religious Work

but Mrs. Emmeline Pank- priation, was passed unanimously. hurst became interested in

Dr. Pankhurst, a Manchester physician, whom she met in 1879. He promoted the first woman suffrage soclety, founded by John Stuart Mill, and the woman who early last month was sentenced to jail for two months following destructive suffragette demonstrations in London joined with her husband in advocating many reforms

in England, their activities extending over many years. The Pankhursts had much to do with parliament's passing the married women's property act. Dr. Pankhurst died in 1899. His widow



Mrs, Emmeline Pankhurst, Suffragette, Sent to Prison.

in 1903 organized the National Women's Social and Political union, which later was directed by her daughter Christabel.

made Mrs. Pankhurst's career a tempestuous one. She once served a term in prison, refusing to accept a pardon. Taft. She and her daughter, Christabel, were tried in London in 1908, it being the memorable "rushing the house of commons" case, at which time Mrs. Pankhurst conducted the examination of Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, and Herbert Gladstone, the home secretary, who appeared as wit-

Mrs. Pankhurst's first visit to the United States was made in 1909, and her most recent trip over was made only six months ago. American women who want the ballot gave her a great reception, but she was denied the privilege of lecturing at Harvard university, and while speaking in New York city a Wall street crowd jeered

VERYBODY doesn't know it, Bates bill, carrying the \$30,000 appro-

There are 136 flags in the collection the woman suffrage movement to be restored, most of them taken in through a man. He was her husband, after the battle. For years they have been stored in ordinary wooden boxes at the Naval academy, and many have been eaten by moths.

In the Spanish war collection of flags to be restored are those of Rear Admiral Montejo, whom Dewey defeated at Manila, and of Admiral Cervera used in the battle of Santiago.

A College Innovation. The trustees of Cornell university, at Ithaca, N. Y., have selected June 13 as the date for this year's commencement exercises at this institution of learning. It is one week in advance of the usual time of college commencements. The trustees at Cornell announced that the change is purely experimental.

New Transandean Railroad.

A railway across the Andes from Arica to La Paz has been completed. The line, which is 275 miles long, has been constructed in accordance with treaty arrangements entered into between the Chilean and Bolivian governments in 1904. The work was actually begun by the former government, but in April, 1909, the British firm undertook to complete the line and supply the rolling stock for £2,950,-000.

three years. This remarkable line. which reaches an elevation of 14,000 feet above sea level, will be opened on pointed and sufficient opportunity to Aug. 6, the anniversary of the inde appoint such commissions shall have pendence of Bolivia.

A Cabinet Record.

James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, has made a record for continuous cabinet service. He now has served fifteen years. The longest previous term of any cabinet officer was credited to Albert Gallatin, who was secretary of the treasury from 1801 to 1813. Her activities for the cause have Mr. Wilson was first appointed by President McKinley in 1897 and successively by Presidents Roosevelt and

Harvard Reunion,

The convention of the Associated Harvard Clubs will be held in New York on June 14 and 15 for the first time in the sixteen years' history of the association. President Lowell of Harvard will attend and probably will speak at the business meeting on the first day and at the annual dinner on the evening of the same day. It is expected that there will be between 1.500 and 2,000 Harvard graduates at the dinner.

The date of the meeting in New York has been set so that the Harvard men can go on to Cambridge from New York the following week and be in to such an extent that she was obliged | time for all the commencement affairs,

The religious world is interested in the conservation congress of the national men and religion forward movement in Carnegie hall, New York, April 19-24. Radical recommendations to the churches throughout the country which pertain to various phases of applied Christianity are expected.

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\$350,000 Temple of Methodism. Plans for the \$350,000 Temple of Methodism, which it is proposed to erect in Washington, are now under way.

The Rev. George S. Sexton of Dallas. Tex., secretary, has announced that \$255,000 of the desired fund already has been raised and that the construction of the temple will begin as soon as the total subscribed reaches \$275 .-000

Bishop W. A. Chandler is chairman of the committee, and other members are Bishops W. E. Hoss and John Kilgo and Rev. Dr. W. F. Murray.

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Religious Unity. The commission of the Protestant Episcopal church appointed to arrange for a world conference on faith and order issued a letter to the presidents of the other commissions thus far created by other communions. There were eighteen of these commissions, but, as the letter pointed out, "formal The time named in the contract was association for joint action can be expected only after a sufficient number of commissions shall have been apbeen afforded to all communions, both Catholic and protestant."

Lines of activity proposed were these: That the clergy be urged to preach upon the subject of unity; that the clergy and laity engage in a thorough and critical study of the distinctive tenets of faith and order which are understood to be at the foundation of their position in order that the vital points for which the particular communion stands, as distinct from other bodies, may be clearly distinguished from its general body of Christian doctrine; that denominational standards of doctrine be studied in their relation to current teaching: that the distinguishing doctrines of other communions be examined with a view to understanding their value to those who hold them; finally, and in order that these or any methods may be efficacious, that prayer be made habitually and systematically by clergy and by laity for the unity of God's people and for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all efforts to bring about the world conference.



nesses. ity of a flank attack, put his gun

sive listening pause before each

essential grievance. "'Owever, look Why not go and murder them both 'ere-'ere. The thing I started this now? talk about is where's that food there was in that shed? That's what I want | "I got to be worked up." to know. Where you put it?"

He paused. They went on talking in German. He repeated his question. | came clear. He ought to keep them They disregarded him. He asked a third time in a manner insupportably aggressive.

There fell a tense silence. For some seconds the three regarded one another. The prince eyed Bert steadfastly, and Bert quailed under his eye. Slowly the prince rose to his feet, and the bird faced officer jerked up beside him. Bert remained squatting.

"Be quaiat," said the prince.

Bert perceived this was no moment for eloquence.

The two Germans regarded him as he crouched there. Death for a moment seemed near.

Then the prince turned away, and the two of them went toward the flying machine.

"Gaw!" whispered Bert and then uttered under his breath one single word of abuse. He sat crouched together for perhaps three minutes; then he sprang to his feet and went off toward the Chinese aeronaut's gun hidden among the weeds.

There was no pretense after that moment that Bert was under the orders of the prince or that he was going on with the repairing of the flying machine. The two Germans took possession of that and set to work upon Bert, with his new weapon, went it. off to the neighborhood of Terrapin rock and there sat down to examine it. It was a short rifle with a big cartridge and a nearly full magazine. He took out the cartridges carefully and then tried the trigger and fittings until he felt sure he had the use of it. He reloaded carefully. Then he remembered he was hungry and went off, gun under his arm, to hunt in and about the refreshment shed. He had the sense to perceive that he must not show himself with the gun to the prince and his companion. So long as they thought him unarmed they would leave him alone, but there was no knowing what the Napoleonic person might do if he saw Bert's weapon. Near the shed the kitten turned up

again, obviously keen for milk. This greatly enhanced his own angry sense of hunger. He began to talk as he hunted about and presently stood still, shouting insults. He talked of war Their coats were off, their swords laid and pride and imperialism. "Any oth- aside; they were working magnificenter prince but you would have died with | ly. Apparently they were turning it his men and his ship!" he cried.

amid the clamor of the waters. Their eyes met, and they smiled slightly.

the refreshment shed waiting for them, time, he would cover one or other of but then it occurred to him that so he them with his gun. might get them both at close quarters.

"I can't," said Bert, dismissing that,

never find the food!

But it was a mistake to get right away from them. That suddenly beunder observation, ought to "scout" them. Then he would be able to see what they were doing, whether either of them had a revolver, where they had hidden the food. He would be better able to determine what they meant to do to him. If he didn't

"scout" them presently they would begin to "scout" him. He started off circumspectly and noiselessly, listening and peering at every step.

As he drew near his antagonists much grunting and creaking served to locate them. He discovered them en-



He Discovered Them Engaged With the Asiatic Flying Machine.

match with the Asiatic flying machine. round and were having a good deal The two Germans at the machine of difficulty with the long tail among heard his voice going ever and again the trees. He dropped flat at the sight

of them and wriggled into a little hollow and so lay, watching their exer-He was disposed for a time to sit in tions. Ever and again, to pass the

He strolled off presently to the point | watch, so interesting that at times he

to retreat ingloriously. stant before he had heard a crack among the thickets. Then he sprang

to his feet, snatched up his gun in one hand and the tin of corned beet on the anniversary of the storming of in the other and fled round the shed the Bastille. Her father was a radical to the other side of the clearing. As he did so came a second crack from the thickets, and something went at Peterloo in 1819. 'phwit!" by his ear.

He didn't stop running until he was in what seemed to him a strongly defensible position near Luna island. Then he took cover, panting, and crouched expectant.

"They got a revolver after all!" he panted. "Wonder if they got two? If they 'ave-Gawd! I'm done!

"Where's the kitten? Finishing up that corned beef, I suppose. Little beggar!"

So it was that war began upon Goat island. It lasted a day and a night, the longest day and the longest night in Bert's life. He had to lie close and listen and watch; also he had to scheme what he should do. It was clear now that he had to kill these two men if he could and that if they could they would kill him. The prize was first food and then the flying machine and the doubtful privilege of trying to ride it. If one failed one would certainly be killed; if one succeeded one would get away somewhere over there. For a time Bert tried to imagine what it was like over there. His mind ran over possibilities, deserts, angry Americans, Japanese, Chinese-perhaps red Indians! (Were there still red Indians?)

"Got to take what comes," said Bert. "No way out of it that I can see!" What were the Germans doing?

Would they go back to the flying machine? They couldn't do anything with it, because he had those nuts and screws and the wrench and other tools. But suppose they found the second set of tools he had hidden in a tree! He had hidden the things well, but they might find them. Had he really left the handle of the wrench sticking out, shining out at the fork of the branch?

Ssh! What was that? Some one stirring in those bushes? Up went an braska and Illinois, congressional conexpectant muzzle. No! Where was ventions of all parties in Kansas City; the kitten? No! It was just imagina- April 19, presidential primary election tion, not even the kitten.

The Germans would certainly miss tions of all parties in Springfield. and hunt for the tools and nuts and screws he carried in his pockets; that was clear. Then they would decide he had them and come for him. He had only to remain still under cover, therefore, and he would get them. Of course they might try to tire him out instead of attacking him-

He roused himself with a start. He had just grasped the real weakness of his position. He might go to sleep. It needed but ten minutes under the suggestion of that idea before he real-He found them quite interesting to ized that he was going to sleep. [To be continued.]

the birthday of this strenuous woman politician, and her grandfather almost lost his life during the franchise riots

The United States Minister to China. William James Calhoun, United States minister to China, who has had his tested by the troublous times in the new republic, rendered valuable diplomatic services to both President Mc-Kinley and President Roosevelt. He served the former in Cuba in the months of uncertainty preceding the outbreak with Spain, and President Roosevelt in Venezuela in 1905. His mission to Venezuela was to help the United States to decide upon a course regarding the South American diplomatic storm. The minister to China was born in Pittsburgh in 1848 and practiced law for many years. His early experiences in China disheartened him, but later he became so much interested in the possibilities of service to his country that he chose to return to his post there rather than become a Republican candidate for governor of

Ohio.

Coal Statistics.

The coal production of England in a normal year is 230,000,000 of tons. England exported 64,000,000 tons of coal last year and imported only 29,000 tons. The statistics show that the entire manufacturing industry and England's foreign trade to the extent of \$182,500,000 a year are dependent on the coal trade. The average annual exports of anthracite and bituminous coal combined from the United States in the past ten years have been less than 10,000,000 tons, quite too small a quantity to go far in an English coal tieup.

Political Conventions,

April 16, Connecticut Republican state convention in New Haven; April 17, presidential primary election in Nein Oregon, and Illinois state conven-

Saving Famous Flags. The battleflag of Commodore Perry in the famous naval conflict on Lake cles that eventually he will become Erie on Sept. 10, 1813, was displayed president of the road. This would be from the speaker's rostrum in the interesting in view of the assumption house of representatives with three of railroad men at the time Chauncey other famous flags as an exhibit in M. Depew got out several years ago support of the Bates bill for the resto- that the Vanderbilt family had reration of the collection of naval battle- tired from the management of the flags at the Naval academy, Annapolis. New York Central and would be con-The cost of this work will be \$30,000.

the floor of the house appealed to the William K., Jr., turned in as a "helppatriotism of its members, and the er" to President Brown.

including the boat race and the first The fates quite appropriately fixed | Yale-Harvard baseball game.

Skat Championship.

Skat players from all over the United States and Canada will assemble in Chicago on May 25, 26 and 27 for the annual tournament of the North American Skat league, which, judging from the plans outlined by the officers, will be the most pretentious event of the kind ever held in America. More than diplomatic accomplishments severely 1,000 prizes are to be awarded. President Max Mortsman of the National league has appointed committees to arrange the details for the tournament, which promises to attract 5,000 play ers.

Like Father, Like Son. Two years ago William K. Vander-

bilt, Jr., decided to become a practical railroad man. In pursuance of this ambition he entered the offices of the New York Central, where under President W. C. Brown he mastered the intricacies of the business. He



William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Who Follows In Father's Footsteps.

has been elected vice president of the road, and it is said of this young American multimillionaire that no other official is more active in its affairs. It is the belief in well informed ciring Post.

tent with "cutting coupons." This The display of the famous flags on view prevailed until July, 1910, when [16 B]

"This beautiful morning I can fee. the sap rising."

"Perhaps it's only softening of the brain, my dear fellow."

Model Wife.

She will not care if I am late-Kept at my office desk, you know. If thus the dinner has to wait 'She'll think, no doubt, 'tis better so. She won't object when I go out; She will not scold when I come in. She will not fail to be about The calmest wife a man can win.

She will not ask for this or that And back it up with scowl or pout. She will not need a brand new hat But every other year-about. She will not worry me with bills Nor ask for cash I haven't got. My heart with love and longing thrills For that sweet wife whom I have-not.

Oh, no; I am not wedded yet! I simply try, as I may say. To paint the wife I'd like to get To be my very own some day. Yet, hold! No self respecting wife These things I've barred would fail to

And, if she failed, to save my life I could not love her much-could you? -Chicago News.

The Reporter'seinstinct.

Reporters become star reporters because they observe things that other people miss and because they do not let it appear that they have observed them. When the great man who is being interviewed blurts out that which is indiscreet, but most important, the cub reporter says: "That's most interesting, sir. I'll make a note of that." And he so warns the great man into silence. But the star reporter receives the indiscreet utterance as though it bored him, and so the great man does not know he has blundered until he reads of it the next morning under screaming headlines .- Saturday Even-

Comparative Regret. "Does your wife regret that she married a poor man?" "Not as much as I do."-Judge.



The New Way of Trimming Hats



Underbrim trimmings are in evidence on the smartest of spring hats, and the model illustrated is a charming sample of this new adornment. The hat is of black crin, and the feather that droops becomingly over the brim is of a peculiar new color called mustard.

........................ WORTH WHILE KNOWING.

To prevent all moth eating, clothing should while the days are yet cool be thoroughly cleaned, brushed and aired in the sun and whipped so that any eggs may be dislodged. They should then be put away in some way that will keep the air from them.

Earthenware, glass or other useful prockery that has become cracked can be cemented together by mixing a little white lead and spreading this upon a strip of old linen rag. This should be neatly laid over the damaged part and allowed to dry.

If the odor of paint lasts slice an

DISH TOWEL ECONOMY.

How the Housewife Can Save Money by Buying Remnants,

If the housekeeper watches for bargain sales she will find a source of economy in buying remnants of dish toweling. When these short lengths are cut and hemmed they appear just as well as those purchased from a new bolt of toweling.

When old towels become very badly worn they may be folded several times and stitched along the edges. These make excellent dishcloths

Do not use dish towels to crack ice in. Make a small bag of some heavy a thread here and there, and soon the

BUYING IN GLASS CHEAPER.

How Housekeepers Can Economiza While Providing Good Food.

To buy things in glass rather than in tin is an outlay that in the end may be an economy-this if the house mistress will take a little thought, a little pains. Things put up in glass are safer, better, fuiler of flavor. Moreover, the sealing of them is such that it can be easily repeated and at no more expense than the cost of fresh rubbers.

You say refilling is an extravagance -you can buy fresh cans at less than the cost of fresh fruit. Stop and think a minute. You are right if you buy filling stuff in small quantity-by the quart, by the box, by any small measure. Suppose you buy instead by the crate, the bushel, the barrel. Such a purchase, even plus delivery charges, will fetch down the price of your raw material one-half or even two-thirds. Market prices fluctuate. It would be hopeless folly to think of canning or preserving strawberries, for example, while they are scarce and costly. At the height of the season you can buy them most reasonably.

If you lack time or enterprise to search out a wholesale market your grocer will buy for you there-of course at a slight advance. That is one advantage of constant trade. The steady customer can ask and receive what the transient must ask for in vain. On the whole, though, the tradesmen are wonderfully obliging. In twenty-five years of housekeeping I have found but one or two who would not strain a point to serve me .- New York Tribune.

starched clothes, when ironed, have a glossy appearance try the starch in the following way. After you have made the starch in the usual way, just before you are about to remove it from the stove, add a small pinch of sugar to the starch. Allowing it to come up to one good boil, you will find that this will give you the desired effect.

A little white sugar in hot watertwo lumps to a basinful-is sufficient stiffening for delicate laces. Starched clothes, shirts, collars and cuffs, if dried before a bright fire after ironing, become beautifully stiff.

To Keep Kitchen Knives Sharp. Sharp knives should not be placed with other small utensils, as the delisary cuts result from sorting them from among spoons and forks.

wall, suggests a writer in the National material for that purpose. The ice cuts Magazine, have a long cleat of soft wood into which deep vertical notches towel is full of holes. Try buying have been sawed wide enough to re- twenty-five miles that first day. While old scrap book I have a dozen notices these remnants and you will save a ceive a knife blade. A knife is slipped he was dressed like a tramp, the team- declaring that I was one man out of easily into this, the handle prevents it ster was satisfied that he was not one. 10,000, one of the most honest, congreat deal .- Philadelphia North Amersliding through, and the knife is al- Perhaps the questions he asked fright- scientious men in the whole state of ways in place and easy of access.



A few months before the close of the | After leaving the teamster he entered civil war, and one morning while I a country schoolhouse and hid the was wandering over a piece of woods money in the garret. It was a one on the Indiana side of the Ohio river, I story structure, with a low garret found a satchel which had been placed reached by a scuttle in the ceiling. between two bowlders, so that it was. About three weeks after the money securely hidden from anything except had been placed in the garret the chance discovery. One might have chimney of the schoolhouse was struck stood within three feet of it and been by lightning and tumbled to the ground. none the wiser. The satchel was lock- A farmer who was also a bricklayer ed, but I used a stone to break it open, was employed to rebuild the chimney. In so doing he found the satchel, and and the first glance jumped my heart into my throat. The satchel was full not a dollar of the money was missing. The farmer no sooner realized the of crisp, new greenbacks in packages of \$1,000 each. Even after I took one of the packages in my hand and carefully inspected the bills I was not quite sure whether I was awake or robbery of some sort, and he moved dreaming. There were packages of carefully. He decided not to let his wife know of the find, and the money ones, twos, fives and tens, and every was removed after dark to the granbill was fresh from the treasury at ary in his barn. He had a lot of oats Washington. I counted twenty-seven. in one of the bins, and he hid the A week previous to the find I had satchel under them. He had in his read an account in the papers of the employ a hired man named Oscar Darobbery of an army paymaster at Madison, and I at once realized that this On the eighth night of the farmer's money was a portion of the spoils. possession of the treasure Davis left Nevertheless I was determined to keep his bed at midnight, went to the barn the money. We are all honest until and pried the lock off the granary door. tempted. Some of us can be bought

and he soon had his hands on the for a few hundred dollars, while othsatchel. I cannot say whether he was ers demand thousands. Replacing the an honest man or not. If so he no money in the satchel, I started for doubt argued as the farmer and I had home. I didn't propose to share the done. He picked up the satchel and secret of the find with any one even if walked off. I shared the contents later on. I there-After getting safe away the hired fore made my way to the barn and put man felt that he would be followed, the satchel in a safe place. I was fully and he found a hiding place for the half an hour making up my mind satchel where it had been hidden twice where to deposit it. There were sevbefore-in a barn. It was an old, tumeral tons of hay in the mow, and I bledown affair, 'however, in which finally climbed up and dug a hole in one corner and deposited my treasure. even a tramp would not have sought shelter. Having put away the money, On the third morning of my possession, while we were eating breakfast, he applied for work on the farm and my uncle, with whom I was tempora- secured it. There he remained for two rily staying, mentioned the fact that a months, when the satchel was found tramp had come late in the evening to be missing, taken by whom no one cleared out without asking for any- by the roadside with that very satchel thing to eat. It struck me all of a beside him, and as I leaped out of the sudden that the tramp had found and wagon to collar him he fled and left carried off my prize, and, getting away the money behind.

from the table as soon as I could, I What followed? Why, I told you hurried to the barn to make an inves- long ago that I was an honest man. tigation. Everything in the haymow After telling my uncle the story I comwas as I had left it, but when I dug municated with the federal authoridown in the corner it was to find my ties at Cincinnati. A United States worst fears realized. The satchel and marshal came down after the money, money were gone. and he took me by the hand and said

The further adventures of the satchel I was an honest man and a credit to covered a space of months. The tramp the community. The paymaster sent took the highway for Jasper, in a me a reward of \$1,000 and with it a southwest direction, and by getting a letter praising my honesty. The pade about pers got hold of the item. a ft with a teamster he n

TWO FAMOUS FIDGETS.

Gladstone and Lord Cavendish Showed "Nerves" While Making Speeches. Persons accustomed to speak in public believe that their nervousness is solely due to their inexperience and that public men can make speeches as coolly as they can make conversation. In some cases this may be so; but, as the Pall Mall Magazine points out, few speakers are ever able wholly to cast off their nervousness. Sometimes it persists only in the form of a

mannerism, attractive or otherwise. But some old partiamentarians never escape from the tremors and terrors which shook them when their maiden speech 7as delivered.

When the late Duke of Devonshire arose to speak in the house of commons as Lord Cavendish he would lean one arm on the nearest of the two iron bound boxes on the table between the front benches. After a slight hesitation and a few quiet words the other hand would steal to the tail pocket of his coat and emerge value of his find than he determined to holding a neatly folded white cambric keep every dollar of it for himself. He handkerchief. Without unfolding it handkerchief. Without unfolding it knew very well, though, that it was a he would gently rub the corners of his mouth, and this done, the hand, still holding the handkerchief, would rest on the hip or be thrown back.

Sitting near him, one would observe that the grip on his handkerchief gradually tightened and that the muscles of the hand were in continuous action. At the close of his speech the hand opened, and one saw, not the clean, neatly folded cambric handkerchief, but only a solid greasy ball, which was quickly returned to the pocket. Here was the safety valve for the impassive nobleman's nervousness. Gladstone was one in whom nervousness had become mannerism. When he rose to speak he began with a few gracious words on the speech which he was about to follow or some pointed remark as to the character and importance of the subject. In his earlier days this was no doubt to "get his breath."

His next act was to raise his right hand over his head with the thumb bent down and gently scratch his. skull. That is rather common among public speakers. The third action of Mr. Gladstone was his peculiar and individual sign. Throwing his arms downward by his side, he would with after I had gone to bed and had been could say. Two weeks later, however, his fingers seize the cuffs of his coat given shelter in the barn. He had, to as I was riding into Salem with my and draw these down over his shirt my uncle's great surprise, got up and uncle, we came upon a tramp sitting cuffs so as to conceal them completely.

A Collision.

cate edge is easily injured by contact with hard objects and many unneces-

In a convenient place on the kitchen

ON IRONING DAY. If you are desirous of having your

mion and place it in a saucer of water. You will find that very soon the odor of paint will disappear from the room. Put a good sized bowl of water in a room in which tobacco has been smoked, and in the morning very little of the odor will remain.

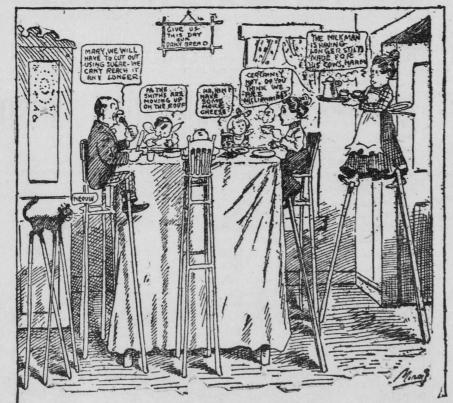
Success In Making Dumplings.

applies to apple dumplings. The method does away with the trouble and nein a cloth, as is usually done.

Getting Rid of the Onion Smell. Of all the odors in the world in the culinary line there is none more lasting Dumplings may start off very well, and unpleasant than the left over smell but the trick is to keep them light, dell- of onions on hands or cooking utensils cate and separate. To keep the dump- or anything which has come in contact lings individual try putting a large with them. Wash and clean as one lump of lard in the boiling water. The will the odor of onions clings to the fat in the water keeps the dumplings hands longest of all. A very simple from going together. This especially and at times available remedy for this very unpleasant odor is to rub the hands well with celery tops. Celery cessity of wrapping each dumpling up tops rubbed on dishes also relieves them of the smell of the onion.

ican.

A HIGH STATE OF AFFAIRS



-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

CASE OF JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS.

A practical joke that has far more | of letters crudely cut and half hidden humor and far less sting than most of its dubious class is recorded in ficulty he managed to spell out the Cornhill. According to a contributor, gold has not infrequently been found buried in the neighborhood of Carrara, in Italy, and many stories are still circulated in that locality concerning hidden treasure.

of a quarryman who in one of his recovery of the concealed gold. After rambles stumbled on an old deserted much hard labor they succeeded in quarry, within which, half buried ingrass and brambles, lay an enormous block of heavy marble.

On examining it he found a number of reposing so long in one position."

under a crust of dirt. With some difwords:

over."

clusion that he had stumbled on hid- little preliminary practice with a piece den treasure and that his fortune was of india rubber or with some other soft made. He rushed home and collected object that won't hurt the furniture is A most curious experience was that some of his friends to aid him in the advisable. turning the hoary giant over. Another inscription met their eager eyes: "Thanks, my friends. I am weary

ened the man into doing what he did. Indiana.



TAKES PIGS FOR A WALK.

Luxembourg Official Leads Them Into Country Each Day.

One of the strangest of the municipal officers in the realm of the pretty young grand duchess of Luxembourg, who when she comes of age will be absolute ruler of her little country, is that of the officer who takes the pigs for a walk twice a day.

He is no vulgar swineherd, but a municipal officer, receives a salary from the town, is given a house to live in, a suit every year which he calls his uniform and is entitled to a share of every pig he takes for a walk.

His duties consist in parading the village streets at daylight and sounding a horn. Instantly every pig in his sty, recognizing the call, begins squalling like mad, and housewives can hardly run fast enough to let them out.

As soon as he has collected his flock he leads them into the woods for acorns or into the meadows far away, returning them to their homes in the early afternoon, when he sounds his horn at each door, the pigs running each to his own home, eager to see what the trough contains. Each pig owner pays him a small sum .- New York World.

In the Philippine Islands one frequently sees a raft of cocoanuts being floated down the river to market. The buoyant nuts are closely packed into a circle, braced across with bamboos and tied with fiber, and the queer craft with its native paddler is then ready for the trip down stream to a point where the raft will be broken up and the cocoanuts sold. - Wide World Magazine.

Catching the Pennies.

Lay a pile of pennies on the elbow and catch them in your hand as they "Blessed is he who shall turn me fall. This is really quite easily done provided that the elbow be drawn The man at once jumped to the con- smartly back as the hand descends. A

> The Charm of a Smile. • If every little frown today Should turn into a smile The world would be a happy place In just a little while.

-St. Nicholas.

A Bevy of "Quakeresses"



Photo by American Press Association

"A glimpse of fairyland" was the verdict of those who saw the colonial dance given by the girls of the park playgrounds of an eastern city under the auspices of the bureau of recreation of that city. Children of various nationalities in typical costumes appeared in tableaux and dances charactertisic of

In the procession which preceded the several performances of the youthful dancers marched a legion of colonial dames, cavaliers, Quakeresses and other patriotic characters, all portrayed by young girls.

WHY NOT HAVE A LEMON PARTY?

You will need as many lemons as | be of various sizes. Now then invite Chile, the deserts of Africa-in short, you have guests, and you should have your guests to make the best figures those dried out portions of the earth your party in the dining room or any they can conjure out of the materials which for centuries have resisted the furnished, using skewers for the legs other available room where you can have the use of a long table which will accommodate every one. For each straight through the upper part of the was shipped from Philadelphia to lemon allow five wooden meat skew- fruit to serve for arms. A fifth may Egypt the first section of the first sun ers. The table should be without a be used at the top to fasten on the power plant ever invented and put to cover and the guests all seated around head, which is nothing more or less practical use. This is not the experiit. In the center place good sized than a bunch of white paper with ment of a dreamer, but the completed pieces of all kinds and colors of tissue black eyes of pins, and the dolls or fig- and tested work-after many months and crape paper, papers of black and ures may be dressed in any way the of practical use in Tacony, a suburb white pins and as many pairs of scis- guests may wish. Award artificial of Philadelphia-of a local inventor .-sors as you can find. The pins should lemons filled with candy for prizes. Technical World Magazine.



"Lor'! What's 'appened to you, 'Arry?' "I 'appened to 'it the old woman."-Sketch.

A PIE A YEAR FOR THE KING.

City of Gloucester Continues Custom Started Many Years Ago,

The city of Gloucester, in England, annually presents the king with a pie. Almost from time immemorial Gloucester, until the year 1834, followed the custom of expressing its loyalty to the throne by sending to the king a lamprey pie. In 1834 the custom was suspended, but it was revived in 1893 and has since continued, says Harper's Weekly.

It was felt that the year of the diamond jubilee required some special effort, and therefore the 1897 pie, which was in May dispatched to Balmoral upon a gold dish, was of a more than usually elaborate character. This pie weighed twenty pounds and was adorned with truffles, fine prawns on gold skewers and aspic jelly. On the top was a representation of the royal crown and cushion, with a scepter, to which were attached streamers of royal blue, and at the base were four golden lions.

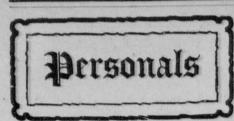
By the survival of an ancient custom the town of Yarmouth is bound to furnish the sheriffs of Norwich annually a hundred herrings baked in twenty-four pies, which are then sent to the lord of the manor of East Clareton, who conveys them to the king.

Pumping Water by Sun Power. The sandy and sun baked wastes of the Nile, the arid lands of the Tex-

as Panhandle, the nitrate fields of efforts of the farmers-are to be reand one extra at the bottom of the claimed by the very thing that has lemon for the support, then one made them desolate, the sun. There

their native lands.

A Raft of Cocoanuts.



Mrs. A. H. Miller entertained about for Houghton county to go on a farm, one hundred ladies at a tea Wednesday and had passage on the boat, according afternoon between four and six. The to a letter received by him. It is therepretty new home was very tastefully fore probable that most of them were decorated for the occasion, the color lost in the disaster. scheme being yellow and white. Mrs. Miller was assisted in receiving by her guests, Miss Bertha Miller and Miss Lillian Adams. Assisting in the dining whole repair outfit. room were Mrs. W. L. Marble, Jr., Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. G. R. Empson, Mrs. J. E. Nilson, Lillian Ferguson, Effie Fitzpatrick and Dorothy Mason. Miss Adams and Miss Ferguson leave for their homes at the Soo to-morrow morning

Fresh supply of Morse's and Blue Ribbon Chocolates' at

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S. Mrs. Joseph Kingham has gone to Gladstone where she will permanently reside. Her son, Joseph Kingham, Jr. has accepted a position on the Soo Line as fireman on the division west of Gladstone.-Mr. Chas. Beckett of Gladstone and an old time resident of this city, was in the city Tuesday.-Mr. Chas. Case, who is working for the Soo line at Gladstone, moved his family over there Wednesday. - Manistique Pioneer-

Tribune.

L. P. Clapp, of Marinette, has purchased the photograph business of B. Williams at Delta and Central avenues and it will be in charge of Mr. Griffin. Mr. Clapp has a fine studio in Marinette whose facilities will be at the service of his Gladstone patrons. The studio here has been put in first class shape and will be a very attractive point in the city.

A new line of sheet music just received from ten cents to fifty each. You must see it-the highest grade music ever shown here, at

STEWART'S PHARMACY

Mrs. D. Narracong entertained a party of about ten friends at dinner on her seventy-first birthday Tuesday evening. Music made the evening an enjoyable one with reminiscences of old times, ty agent to look after a neglected boy. and hostess and guests alike deplored the hour of parting.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart returned this week to Menominee from Green Bay, Dr. Minahan having been called to New York by the loss of his brother with the Titanic. Mrs. Stewart, who is much improved in health, will soon be home.

Brand new Garden hose. See Burt for a low price.

Rev. Jacob Peterson of the Swedish Baptist church leaves next Thursday for Gladstone, where he will assist the local pastor in a series of meetings to

Bedouin's Three Treasures.

self. A sword is much esteemed, but

generally only as an heirloom and as

are to be found many excellent blades

among the sheiks, some with a his

Animals Attack the Lungs.

Gust Defelsmaker, a Belgian employed by the Cooperage company, on There are always three things up Friday drew his pay at the office and permost in the Bedouin's mind-his started for New York. Eleven of his gun, his horse and his wives. The relatives were steerage passengers on most modern arms of precision have the Titanic, a brother, two aunts, and replaced the primitive spear which, until a few years ago, was the usual several cousins. As to their, fate, he weapon. The Bedouin is quick to realhas no intimation, but they were bound ize the efficiency of modern weapons and soon becomes an expert marks man. So much has the spear fallen out of favor that the bearer of one

would be ridiculed in his own camp. Such pride has the Bedouin in his weapons that even in his leisure hours Now is the time to have new tires put he sits fully armed, examining and on your baby carriage when you bring cleaning each piece in turn, making it out for the summer. Burt has the himself accustomed to carrying their weight. No youth considers himself a man until he has fully equipped him-

Miss Mary A. Hyde, aged eighty-two, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Thursday morning, after having been long in ill health. Miss Hyde, who had been a great traveler in years gone by, came here six years ago to make her home. There is handed down from father to son. one sister living, Mrs. George French of Wide World Magazine.

Marquette. The funeral was held yesterday from the home.

Watch any flesh eating animal when William Jacobson leaves today for it is attacking its prey or watch two Iron River with a crew eight of men. animals having a fight to the death. Hehas accepted a position with the You will notice one remarkable fact. Worden-Allen Co., builders of the steel and that is that they strike for the sawmill here, who have a five months lungs. Most people, of course, are job putting up mine buildings near that well aware where their own lungs are, city. Mr. Jacobson will take up more but they haven't the slightest idea about any other lungs. Animals inmen in a few days.

stinctively know, however, the posi-Mrs. Richard C. Flannigan and son tion of the lungs of almost every oth-Clement have returned to Norway from er animal. When a tiger or a lion ata several months sojourn at Colorado tacks a man it does its best to get Springs, Colo. Clement Flannigan is just below the shoulder blades. If it the only child of Judge Flannigan and strikes without warning you will al-

is much improved in health. Among the Titanic's passengers was a brother of Mrs. H. H. Harris, whom many Gladstone people know. Mr. Silverthorne, however, is reported rescued by the Carpathia, and his story is prominent in press dispatches.

eceived at

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

R. J. Hammel left Thursday evening for Milwaukee; and will return Monday by the way of Appleton.

Milton Rublin was in Escanaba on business Thursday.

G. F. McEwen was in the city yesterday on his way to Rapid River as coun-

o West Palm Beach, Florida. Fred Bendure, who received notice a few days ago that his father was dan-

gerously ill, has been much encouraged by news of his rapid recovery.

tion of operator on the Soo dock. Dona LaFond will go to Manistique for a return race with Lansing Williams

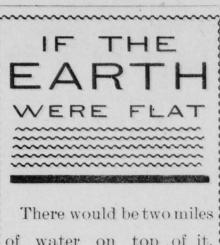
Monday.

Spring Tonic Is a thing, they say, that

you should take most every day while sunshine glows message from the Southland soft: but I can give a better food is the cream; let me provide your bill of fare, and you'll enjoy its vigor rare: nor need to fuss with patent tory of hundreds of years, having been not the months of spring, they bring; nor seek your diet to alloy, but take it for its poor. straight from



Phone 158



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.

THE BEGGAR'S LEGACY.

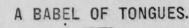
It Clothes a Number of Poor People In England Annually.

in many market towns and villages'of for the purpose by Henry Smith, or 'Dog" Smith, as he was more generally from the fact that he was never se without a dog at his heels

about two and a half centuries ago and scheme, my meat of prime was one of the best known figures in Surrey. He was originally a silver also of Bulk Pickles at these smith in the city of London and, prospering in business, acquired estates

different parts of England. Developing eccentricities as he grev old, he adopted the life of a beggal His wanderings were confined almost giving distinction to the bearer. There dope, 'twill keep you pure as entirely to Surrey. and he is said t have begged his way through ever castile soap. So fear you town and village in the county. At his death in 1681 he left all his wealth t the market towns and parishes of Su tis health and pleasure that rey. and the endowment enabled eac town to spend \$250 and each villag about \$30 on the purchase of clothin

Mitcham, however, was exclude from his benefactions, Smith's explana tion being that on one occasion the in habitants of Mitcham whipped his through the village as a common v grant .- London Chronicle.



Half a Hundred Languages. Perhap In the Philippines.

The natives of the Philippines an known to have at least twenty-fiv anguages, and some students of th ethnology of the islands have express ed the belief that they have more that double that number of distinct tongue For purposes of study they are gene ally put in two groups:

First.-The languages of the Negr tos, supposedly descendants of the al original population of the islands, wh are distributed in scattered tribes

the interior of the larger islands. Second .- The languages of the var ous Malay tribes which make up th bulk of the population-Christian, M

hammedan and pagan. It cannot be said that the Philippin languages possess any very conside able literary value. The old native hear an improving or a manuscripts "inscribed on leaves or strips of cane have practically all been merry tale. Manners have lost. American students of the islands have found the scanty native literature in religious writings, indifferent poetry and primitive newspapers. The natives themselves are profoundly ignorant for the most part as to their own literature .- New York Times.

A Good Word For Caviar. **JOHNSON & FISHER** Caviar receives a clean bill in the Fred Anderson London Lancet, despite the fact that it is regarded by many medical mer as 901 DELTA AVENUE "oily, indigestible and unwholesome." 819 DELTA AVE. Numerous analyses have been made of this sturgeon roe delicacy, which, ac-cording to the writer, when averaged, appears to be as follows: Water, 50.92 Ripe Tomatoes 15c8 per cent; protein, 27.92 per cent; fat, per lb.... Desirability in 13.59 per cent, and mineral salts, 7.57 Radishes 8c per cent. It differs sharply from the per bunch. flesh of fish by containing a much Pie Plant larger quantity of fat. Moreover, this 8c per lb fat contains the peculiar oily phosphorus compound known as lecithin, which Celery IUc per bunch. is a stimulant to metabolism, affecting favorably the processes of nutrition, Lettuce per bunch. DC Caviar is, in fact, highly nutritive. and its digestibility has been deter- Δ Apples, fancy . 55c mined, the time taken for its absorpper peck A great artist was asked tion being relatively short. If there is Oranges they are very good now, "With what do you mix your anything to be said unfavorably of juicy and sweet caviar it is that its constituents err 15cto45c colors?" "Brains" he reslightly on the side of richness. per dozen from. plied. They are the essential Spanish onions DC per lb_____ requisite of good printing. Flogging. The Jewish rabbis had a legend Rutabagas It must be dignified, correct 20c which carries corporal punishment per peck back to the days of our first parents, in wording and in punctua-Carrots which is quaintly reflected in that 20c per peck. tion, and quiet. Such printmodern schoolboy's play upon names. Potatoes ing carries its message 'Adam Seth Eve Cain Abel." \$1.25 per bushel Of course there is, too, the warning effectively and leaves the Golden Link Flour of Solomon. "He that spareth the rod \$3.10 best impression on its reader. 100 lb sack hateth his son," or the old Egyptian proverb, "The back of a lad is made Bark River Rye Flour Δ \$1.40 that he may hearken to him that beats 49 lb sack _ it," but if we must go on history alone the earliest records belong to the Romans, who practiced flogging in sev-ΓΗΕ DELTA eral degrees of severity. There were the ferula, a flat strip of PHONE 43 leather, a comparatively mild persuad-GROCER er; the scutica, a harsher instrument Δ PHONE 48 of twisted parchment, and the flagellum, a cruel scourge of leather thongs. Books In the Middle Ages. WHEN YOU WISH A DIVORCE In the middle ages books were exchanged for a horse or half a dozen FROM DULL CARE. sheep. When anybody needed stock or other property he often pawned the - FLY YOUR KITE - books that he owned, and in the town of Oxford were at one time twenty chests filled with valuable books. Later the book fairs helped to relieve the situation. No doubt there is a golden And, as the cock crew, those who mean somewhere between the scarcity stood before of the middle ages and the overproduc The Tavern, shouted "Open then tion of today. - Argonaut. the door!" "You know how little we have to The Quarrel Discreet. stay "Why do you employ such elaborate And once departed, we return no circumlocution when you tell a map more!" that you doubt his veracity?" toward The Harbor. Half "I find it better to use the longest ----Omar Khayyam. an hour with Jolly Andrew words possible. If I can compel a man Stevenson will do you to consult the dictionary to ascertain just what I mean both our tempers get You find it as pleasant at Peter's more good and relieve a chance to cool."- Washington Star. Caravanserai as in Old Omar's your mind of more trouble Persian Garden, where they Scolding Not Successful. than a carload of Spring waited so eagerly for the opening Many women have attempted to scold hour; but there is one striking medicine. The season of affection into the hearts of men, but difference. They all come back we have never heard of one who sucnavigation is now open reeded.-Chicago Record-Herald. to Pete's! The heart of the wise man should W. Peterson resemble a mirror, which reflects ev. ery object without being sulliea by

HEINZ

Gifts of clothing are made annually Means Pure Food without surrey to the poor from a bequest left harmful preservatives. It means flavoring exquisite and breezes waft their called, having earned the subriquet and the highest quality of vegetable products. We This remarkable character lived have a complete line H. J. Heinz products in glass and low prices.

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Heinz large Sweet Cucumber pickles doz. 10 C
Heinz Sweet Mixed 200 Pickles quart
Heinz large Dill Pickles dozen 180
Heinz Sour Spiced, 10C Pickles, dozen
J. R. BARRETT & CO. 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
told of the flowers and the birds. "Then liken folk to
told of the flowers and the birds. "Then liken folk to go on pilgrimage." It was
told of the flowers and the birds. "Then liken folk to go on pilgrimage." It was a jolly crowd that gathered
told of the flowers and the birds. "Then liken folk to go on pilgrimage." It was

changed, but jolly company and true can still be found at

the tap room of . . .



A new line of 15 cent novels, just and pounce on its back, where the

loophole in the sledge covering.

Despite the marvelous advance of

G. A. Almquist was in Manistique exploration in various parts of the globe, an estimate as submitted by a

ways find that its powerful paws have torn right through to the lungs. A cat has just the same instinct. It goes for the lungs-the vital spotjust the same as its bigger brothers.

Watch it stalk a sparrow and you will see how cleverly it maneuvers so as to get behind the unfortunate bird

lungs are .- London Graphic.

Shooting the Seal.

Seals are caught in a variety of ways, but they are very shy creatures and the greatest caution must be exercised in approaching them. Even when they have been struck by harpoon or rifle bullet the blow must be fatal and death instantaneous, or the animal will drop into its hole in the ice and be seen no more. Indeed, the fact that a seal seldom moves far from its hole adds con-William Oak left Monday on his trip siderably to the hunter's difficulties. The plan usually adopted by Eskimo hunters is to build up a kind of tent sledge. The sides and front are masked with bearskin, the top with the pelt of a hare. The native hides within this novel tent and inch by inch propels G. Skinner, of Minneapolis, arrived himself over the ice till he is near his in the city this week to take the posi- quarry. The rifle with which he slays his seal is brought into use through a

last about ten days .- Manistique Pioneer-Tribune.

Postmaster Crane of Manistique announces that he will give \$10 in gold to the first boy or girl who deposits \$100 of their own money in the postal savings bank.

Mrs. C. F. Brown has been ill for several days.

Xavier Leroux, Sr., left last Saturday for Ottawa to visit relatives for a ening for Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, few weeks.

Rev. J. M. Rogers of Ishpeming will who is working there. hold services morning and evening in the Presbyterian church tomorrow.

W. C. Geise and Albert Blomberg returned Saturday from Crystal Falls. The latter's declamation was highly spoken of there, and one judge voted it first place.

L. Grant Hamilton, of Me Bain Mich., has accepted a position as stenographer at the axe factory. He is a Ferris Institute man.

Mrs. W. F. Hammel returned Tuesday morning from Chicago, having remained there several days longer than Mr. Hammel.

Marquette, spent Thursday and Friday Thursday, April 25, 1912, at 8:30 a.m. with Gladstone friends.

Mrs. M. E. Main was the guest of Mrs. H. C. Henke yesterday.

New line of Postal Cards, Souvenirs. and pennants, at

LA BAR & NEVILLE'S. Louis P. Nebel, a prominent con tractor of Sturgeon Bay, was in the city Wednesday to visit his brother Charles.

Mrs. Jacob Kelly, after visiting friends here, returned Sunday to Weyerhauser.

Mrs. W. C. Praiss, who with her son has been visiting her parents, Hon. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, returns tonight or tomorrow to her home in Superior.

K. J. Olson is sprucing up Anderson & Holm's meat market with fresh paint and varnish.

Dr. Bjorkman left last night for St. Paul, and will arrive home tomorrow morning with Mrs. Bjorkman, who has been improving rapidly since her operation.

Mrs. Edward Reavie left last Friday morning for her home in St. Ignace after visiting friends here.

George Nebel is putting a foundation under the Theriault house on Minnesota avenue.

S. Goldstein arrived this morning A true copy. from Chicago, where he went on business last week.

Mrs. O'Connell and Walter O'Connell returned last night from Chicago after a four days' stay.

Ed Reavie of St. Ignace was the guest of Gladstone friends yesterday. George Springer returned Wednesday

evening from Nahma to begin his summer's work here.

Mrs. J. A. Elliott left Wednesday ev. to spend a few weeks with Mr. Elliott,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coff Sunday.

R. J. Hammel spent Tuesday evening in Escanaba.

A daughter was born Tuesday, April

16, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brockart. RUNABOUT FOR SALE

Ford "Model T" at bargain price. Inquire this office.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The regular teachers' examination for Delta County will be held at the City Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Theriault, of Hall, City of Escanaba, commencing This examination is open to all applicants for first, second and third grade

certificates. School Law and Course of Study have been added to the list of subjects. Third grade certificates grant- it all count sixty-five. d at this examination will be valid until June 30, 1913.

P. R. LEGG Co. Comm'r of Schools.

April 18, 1912 Appointment of Administrator

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta Ata 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: Enn. Judd Yelland, Judge of Pro

oate. In the matter of the estate of

SEBA H. TURPIN, Deceased. William Turpin having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Peter R. Legg of

so some other suitable person. It is ordered, That the Sixth 'day of May, 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, my foot in it, introducing her to Vera at said probate office, be and is hereby appoint-

ed for hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or

der, 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.

member of the Royal Geographical society in London shows that no less than 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface yet remain unexplored. The largest unexplored area is said to be that in Africa-6,500,000 miles-but even North America contains 1,500,000 square miles of virgin territory. It is surprising to learn that there are three times as much land awaiting the foot of the pioneer in North America as in South America.-Harper's.

Our Unknown World.

Real Hard Luck.

"Speaking of hard luck," remarked an official, "I had some hard luck once during my early days.'

"Elucidate," said another official. "I had just invested my last \$5 in a meal ticket."

"Yes, yes!" "As I started down the street a gust of wind tore the ticket from my hand. A lumberiack was passing, wearing heavy, hobnailed boots." "Yes; go on."

"And he stepped on my ticket and punched out \$4.85."-Kansas City Journal.

To Save Money.

Mark Twain's rules for saving money when one was tempted to part with some of his treasure were simple. Here they are:

To save half when you are fired by an eager impulse to contribute to a charity, wait and count forty. To save three-quarters count sixty. To save

Love.

Love is the most powerful of spells. Every other species of sorcery must yield to it. There is but one power against which it is helpless. What is April 27, 1912 that? It is not fire; it is not water: it is not air; it is not the earth with all its metals. It is time.-Heine.

> What It Is. "Well, Johnnie. I hear you have an

other baby at your house." 'Yep.'

"What is it?"

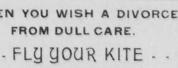
"The nurse says it's a girl, but pa seems to think it's hard luck."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Mistake.

Pumpe-Why did Mrs. Armstrong snub you just now? Chumpe-I put Fatheade. Pumpe-How did you slip up? Chumpe-Presented her as Mrs. Armstrong, nee Weak.-Town Topics.

Demonstrated Efficiency. "So you think your wife is qualified to help reform politics?" "Well," replied Mr. Meekton thoughtfully, "she has made a success of home rule all right."-Washington Star.

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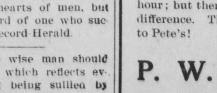




into The Harbor.

ANDREW STEVENSON Just Round the Corner.

725 DELTA





any -Confucius.



Literature and Slang. "Booze," as a word connected with taking strong waters, dates back two centuries, and in the spelling "bouze' may be found at even as remote a date as 1300. "Fresh," in its signification of forward, comes from 1803. "Some pumpkins," popular slang in bucolic circles, is of ancient lineage. "Gab' has been slang for a century. "Stag," on the fence between slang and English, has survived generations. In the Knickerbocker Magazine of 1856 we find an author telling of "a party of old bricks who * * * are keeping up a small stag party at the end of the room." "Squelch" in the seventeenth century was in good use. Of two words in vogue to express drunkenness half a century ago "tight" is much alive, while "whittled" has been dropped. There are no fixed laws to gauge the life of slang or to predict its entrance into the language. Will "highbrow," for example, find its way into the mouths of grandchildren yet unborn, or will it take its place in the ranks of absolute curiosities ?-- Collier's Weekly.

Wreck of the White Ship. The most famous of all royal ship. wrecks is probably that of the White Ship, which gave Rossetti the subject of one of his finest ballads. Henry I. had crossed to France to secure the allegiance of the Norman barons and was returning in triumph. Prince William. the king's favorite son, did not sail aboard his father's vessel, but followed in the White Ship, commanded by Fitz-Stephen, the royal hereditary pilot. Somewhere in midchannel the White Ship separated from the fleet and went down with all on board, and Henry "never smiled again."

That historically stifled smile also gave rise to the ribald verse-it came. one thinks, from some Twainish American:

> Many a wicked smile he smole, And many a wink he wunk, But never, never smole again After the White Ship sunk. -London Spectator.

Ermine is the Royal Fur.

The fame of the ermine as a creature "patronized by royalty" dates back to the reign of King Edward III., who made it a punishable offense for any person except those of royal birth to wear the fur of this handsome little animal. This tyrannous restriction has been long removed, but ermine, of course, is still the royal fur and probably owes its long continued popularity as an article of personal adornment more to that fact than anything else. It has, however, the great drawback of losing its pristine whiteness after a few years, while, owing to the variation in the quality of the fur found on different animals of the tribe, ermine is far harder to match than many other skins employed in the making of human apparel.-London Globe.

The city council met Monday, and the

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

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

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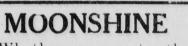
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Furnace

Anything to make things easier for the housekeeper and less business for the coal dealer, ask

> ... L. BURT

"Always Ready. ' Phone 265 J.



Whether or not the

To the Public capacity of the council room was taxed the Hawarden Inn building will be last night, when two brief lectures were as it has not been since the old caucus opened to the public, the local court, given: one by I. N. Bushong on his trip system went out of use. "And all men's Catholic Order of Foresters, on to Central America and the Panama around the portals and high upon the that date giving a card party for the canal. He described with considerable wall, stood a great throng of people, benefit of the parochial school fund. detail the work done by the engineers but sad and silent all." The burning Refreshments will afterwards be served on the great excavation, and the cycloquestion, of course, was as to the dis- by the W. C. O. F. As the building tribution of the licenses, and all fac- will accommodate a great many visitors tions of the community rubbed elbows the purpose is most worthy, and the

the ensuing year and the committees

were appointed. The report of J. D.

McDonald, showing a large deficit at

the opening of the year, was referred

back to him that the taxes might be

apportioned upon it. The communica-

tion of S. M. Matthews on the subject

of his special paving tax met with dis-

the city already has rebated too

much. The committee on bonds and

accounts then recommended the adop-

tion of nine applications, as follows, and

the consideration of the eight or nine

others at a special meeting next Mon-

day. Louis Tardiff, Fred Anderson,

Johnson and Fisher, Magnus Anderson,

August Johnson, Frank Louis, August

Lillquist, Andrew Stevenson and P. W.

Peterson were accordingly voted licens-

es. The question approving the new

rates and rules of the water board was

also put off till Monday. Commission-

er Eaton rose and protested against

farther delay, as the water rates are

light committee should examine them,

in their eagerness to hear. After a Foresters equal to the occasion, they expetition with signatures lacking, that pect to see this a grand success both the number be fixed at eight, was read, socially and financially. During the the matter was passed for a few evening, Cardin's orchestra will furminutes. Ald, J. H. Murphy was elect- nish a number of choice selections. ed president pro tem of the council for

Thirty-one Masons of Escanaba visited Gladstone Lodge, F. & A. M., last night. After the exemplification of the work, supper was served to seventy-five in the dining hall. The visitors left on the midnight car.

It is not generally known that there is an abandoned United States fort located in the peninsula, but such is the approval, the alderman saying that case. The government maintained a post, Fort Wilkins, at Copper Harbor, on the north side of the Keweenaw peninsula, as late as 1861, when it was abandoned. The buildings, which were similar in construction to those of old Fort Brady, still remain and are in a good state of preservation. There also remain portions of the old Indian stockade, built of cedar logs. It is said that the government keeps a caretaker on the premises and refuses to sell the property. The post is located on the banks of a small inland lake, a beautiful spot, and which has been sought for resort purposes.

due on the first of May. Alderman -I have a new and elegant baby carri-Bjorkman protested against the rules age which I will sell for one third its being voted on before the water and value.

P. L. BURT.

and declared that a week should be The gun club met Thursday evening sufficient time to print them and make and resolved to finance its endeavors out the bills. The street committee before proceeding with them. The was authorized to have the brush piles fee has been fixed at \$3.00, dues at a cleared from the newly-opened streets, dollar a year. Membership lists are in and the council adjourned, after a very posession of W. L. Marble, H. J. Neville quiet session. A rather animated dis- and John Kinnie, to whom application cussion of its action on the licenses may be made.

followed, both in the council chamber An entertainment for the Flatrock and everywhere that two or three baseball nine is being given this evening serve numberless occasions. One other citizens were gathered. It may be at Duranceau's hall, instead of tomor- problem of importance is the "repeater" imagined that Monday's meeting will row, as first planned. Distinguished the child who fails and must repeat his be eagerly followed by those who failed talent has been imported. to gain a prize at the first drawing.

The probable dates for the coming Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single firemen's tournament to be held in Gladcord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch stone will be July 31st and August 1, 2 Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a and 3. Ironwood, Mohawk, Lake Linsingle cord, \$5.00 a full cord, Hemlock, den and Iron River are already listed to \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; deliver- enter running teams.-Negaunee Hered to any part of the city. Call up C. ald. The county road commission on Mon-

Escanaba is not the most law abiding day voted a contract to the Bichler Bros. town in the world yet. One of the company to build three and a quarter young men who went over on the Yeo- miles of road, from Chaison to Brampmen excursion was missing when it re- ton to connect with the Marquette moon be composed of turned, had not been seen since early county road, for the sum of \$19,262, and of mankind in all ages. by a heavy blow on the head. When within the city limits in passable condi- Delta to the other, and the pedestrians e recovered consciousness, he found

W. Davis, Phone 7.

venture.

On the evening of Thursday, April 25, The high school auditorium was filled pian walls of the locks and dam. Another interesting feature described by him was the work of the isthmian commission in making the canal zone sanitary and in furnishing homes and supplies to its thirty-eight thousand employes. The limited time compelled him to omit much more which the audience was anxious to hear. Superintendent Willman spoke against the uniform textbook law as a measure of

short-sighted parsimony which should be defeated: and related the results of a comparison between the high school

pupils of sixty years ago and the present time. The full examination papers, in spelling and arithmetic of the Springfield, Mass., high school during the fifties, were found, some years ago and the same test questions have been put to students of many present day high schools. The modern schools are higher in the standards of spelling, a statement that will surprise many, and very much higher in arithmetic. The Gladstone school was a trifle above the average. This seems to dispose of the assertion that the elementary studies are neglected today. Mr. Willman then spoke of the special schools of Chicago such as the open air schools for those with an inclination toward consumption, and the rooms for those with an intelligence

below the normal. The point he emphasized is the return to the schoolhouse as a social center. In pioneer days the

log schoolliouse was the place of all public gathering, religious, political social, and for all purposes. Today the schoolhouse is the largest and finest building in most cities, and idle threefourths of the time. In large cities it is again being used more and more for public lectures, gymnasia, night schools. trade schools, meeting places for the neighborhood entertainments - the schoolhouses of New York and Chicago year's studies. The attempt therefore to conduct a school with an insufficient number of teachers defeats its own purpose by increasing the burden. The program was given variety by musical selections, solos by F. W. Marble and Miss Mae Grills, and by Olson's orches. tra. Polish up your brass, nickel, silver

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The street question crowded out the Green Cheese is a problem in the evening. While at a dark place to urge the city council of Gladstone to license question Thursday when the that has vexed the wisest in the street he was knocked senseless put the portion of the connecting road dust blew in windrows from one end of

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Jerusalem chamber, which was built more than 500 years ago and was probably at one time the abbot's withdrawing room. It was in this chamber that Henry IV. died, in curious fulfill ment of a prophecy that he should die in Jerusalem:

The Jerusalem Chamber.

One of the rooms in Westminster ab-

bey that are of peculiar interest is the

It hath been prophesied me many a year I shall not die but in Jerusalem, Which vainly I supposed the Holy Land. But bear me to that chamber, There I'll lie. In that Jerusalem shall Harry die.

And in the same chamber Addison, Congreve and Prior lay in state before their splendid interment in the abbey.

Killed by Imagination.

A workman on the Siberian railway was accidentally locked into a refrigerator car and was afterward found dead. Imagining that he was being slowly frozen to death, he had recorded his sufferings with a piece of chalk on the floor. The refrigerating apparatus, however, was out of order, and the temperature in the car had not fallen below 50 degrees F. throughout the journey.

Identified by an Old Habit.

"It was a clever job," said the chief. "How did you spot him through his wo man's disguise?"

"I happened to see him sit down," replied the detective, "and noticed that he gave his skirt a little twitch with both hands, as if to keep it from bagging at the knees. Then I nabbed him.' -London Tit-Bits.

Proved.

"But do you think you can support a wife?"

"Of course. Why, we've been engaged two years." "Well?"

"Well, if I can buy flowers and candy for a fiancee for two years and not go broke I can surely support a wife!"

The Ticket Didn't Tick.

Moore-My sense of hearing is the keenest ever. Do you know I can hear your watch ticking, although you are six feet away? Poore-Then you're a wonder. My watch is at the pawnbroker's, six blocks away. - Boston Transcript,

False Alarm.

"I was present at a raid the other night."

"Great Scott! Were you caught?" "Certainly not. It was a masquerade."-Baltimore American.

Getting It Up to Date. He-They say that no man is a hero to his valet. She-And no man is a hero to his stenographer.--Cincinnati Enquirer.

'Tis held that sorrow makes us wise. -Tennyson.

The fact that the lunar disc is filled with holes inclines many of the learned to the supposition that 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

us from so huge a mass. The only satisfactory answer is that which may be learned on application to the eminent cheeseologist.

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tion as soon as possible himself stripped and in the outskirts of

tee my work.

the town, with no manner of accounting for his presence there. He procured companies on Thursday announced a street last spring was between \$260 and clothes and returned to the city, considerably mystified by his unpleasant ad-

Why smoke an unhealthful pipe of copper stocks. The red metal has when you can get a dandy for twenty- again gone to sixteen cents, and the five cents? See them in

STEWART'S PHARMACY At the session of circuit court that meets Monday there will be fifteen criminal, twenty-eight jury and six nonjury and default civil cases and sixteen on the chancery side, including the petition of the auditor general for tax sale. Among the cases are Elegert vs. Janson, Davis vs. Wellsteed, Kenneally Floors and Work of all kinds. against the Brotherhood of American Yeomen and Cartwright vs. the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co. This is not an unusully heavy calendar. Quick and accurate service at La Bar

& Neville's. Telephone No. 3. A trim new runabout with a striking color combination in red and black has been attracting attention on the street this week. It is a new fore-door Marathon demonstrating car, just imported by the Gladstone Auto Company, and is a low-priced machine.

A fire in the bushes by the post yard called out the fire department with the engine Saturday afternoon.

About fifty Yeomen of Gladstone Homestead went over to Escanaba Tuesday evening by a special car with the banner which Foreman Cramer delivered to the winners with an appropriate speech. Dancing followed, with a banquet, and the merry-makers did not reach home until four the next morning.

her saloons to twenty-five, a reduction of twenty-eight in two years. This is a ratio of one to five hundred population. Gladstone Lodge, Knights of Pythias,

will entertain Grand Chancellor Victor Hawkins at a special meeting on Wednesday, May 22. Plans will be made for a big turnout of the lodge, degree work, etc. Mr. Hawkins is well known to many of Gladstone's prominent Pythians.

Another bush fire called the firemen yesterday noon. The ground is dry as tinder and the flames spread rapidly through the old grass to the post yard. A hurry call for men was sent to the plumbers, who came down with their crews, and after about two hours of work the blaze was extinguished with the aid of back fires. Especial caution with fire is needed now.

and merchants alike wished themselves on the bosom of the Atlantic. C. A. The Calumet & Hecla and subsidiary Clark states that the cost of oiling the

ten per cent increase in wages for those \$280. Some ask for oil and some for men whose wages were reduced in 1907. asphalt, but it may safely be predicted when the panic knocked the bottom out they won't get the latter. While the heavy grain shipments on

the Soo line are lessening fast, the local Feb. 3 company is convinced that good times trade in forest products is keeping the have returned. Eight thousand men trainmen busy. benefit thereby.

> is expected this summer, for this has of the business here.

a hundred or more, will meet in Mar- D. 1897, atten (10:00) o'clock A. M. ago.

Leave orders with K. J. Olson, 835 Ninth Street and the city sprinkler will the same is owned by her.

be put in operation. Mayor Perry states that the ruling principle of the the sum of one hundred seventy-nine and 34-city administration will be that no 100 (\$179.34) dollars of principal and interest; money shall be expended out of the city and the further sum of twenty (\$20.00) dollars when it is possible to patronize home as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortlabor.

> Sheep wool sponge, washable chamois and Cleanbrite polish, at

The clerks' dance was a pleasant one Thursday evening, and all who attend- strument. ed were delighted, but the local came out even on it.

en up the ice field completely and it is dollars and the said Attorney's fee; and no now very much ausgespielt. The next suit or proceeding having been instituted at order of business will be a whistling ured by said Mortgage or any part thereof, quartette from the M. T. boats.

A large shipment of Cut Glass just received. Any gifts you wish to buy you should select early, thus getting first choiec.

The baseball directors signed John M. Thiery of Chicago as manager of the Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the Gladstone team for this season on Sunday, and Mr. Thiery left that evening ises are described in said mortgage as follows: for his home. He will report May 1, and in the meantime is engaged in look. and lot thirteen (13) of block thirty-two (32), ing up good material for the nine. The executive committee of the upper to arrange with the local committee on ment.

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> April 27 Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a Mortgage dat Next Thursday the first of the ed the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. Mutnal Transit fleet will leave Buffalo 1897, executed by John McCarthy and Catherine for Gladstone. A large import business McCarthy, his wife, of the city of Gladstone, Michigan, and of the county of Outagamie Wisconsin, to Thomas O'Connell of Gladstone, been growing steadily for two years Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded and is now one of the principal features in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, in Liber "P" of Mortgages on page four hundred and three The dentists of the upper peninsula, (403), on the fourteenth day of December, A.

And Whereas, the said mortgage has been eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1909, at 10:15 o'clock a. m. in Liber "N" of Mortgages on

And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is gage; 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 in-

And Whereas, the total indebtedness secured by said Mortgage at the date of this notice, including taxes and interest thereon, is the sum The heavy gales this week have brok- of two hundred ninety-six and 13-100 (296.13) law to recover the debt now remaining sewhereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the Statute of such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of second day of May, A. D. 1912, at (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said prem Lots five and six (5 & 6) of block twelve (12) city of Gladstone, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat of said city.

MARY O'CONNELL Assignee of Mortgagee.

woodwork look fresh and new. A valuable assistant to the spring housecleaning. Bottles 25, 50 cents and \$1.00,

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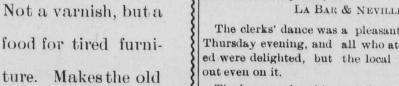
Sidewalks, Foundations, I have the most complete

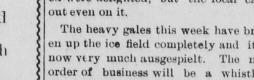
quette June 7 and 8, and during those outfit in the city and guarandays persons will do well to have no Mary O'Connell of said city of Gladstone, by toothache. There are already three assignment bearing date the first day of June, county dental societies, that for Delta A. D. 1909, and recorded in the office of the county having organized a few weeks Deeds of the said County of Delta, on the

IER OLSON A standpipe has been put up on page one hundred and eighty-eight (188,) and

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with full directions.

peninsula firemen's association will Dated this twenty seventh day of January, meet in this city on Saturday, May 11, A.D. 1912.

Ironwood has reduced the number of



"Moodman, Spare That Tree"

WOODMAN, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough! In youth it sheltered me, And I'll protect it now. 'Twas my forefather's hand That placed it near his cot. There, woodman, let it stand. Thy ax shall harm it not!

That old familiar tree. Whose glory and renown Are spread o'er land and sea-

And wouldst thou hew it down? Woodman, forbear thy stroke! Cut not its earth bound ties! Oh. spare that aged oak

When but an idle boy I sought its grateful shade. In all their gushing joy Here, too, my sisters played. My mother kissed me here: My father pressed my hand-

Now towering to the skies!

Forgive this foolish tear, But let that old oak stand!

My heartstrings round thee cling Close as thy bark, old friend! Here shall the wild bird sing And still thy branches bend! Old tree the storms shall brave, And, woodman, leave the spot! While I've a hand to save Thy ax shall hurt it not! -George Perkins Morris.

Who Helped Me Get Rich

By MARY GRIFFIN BURKE

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erately, if that were possible, than beis how I secured my trade: "One day a lady came to my fore.

shop tastefully dressed and evidently to the manner born. She had the loveliest eyes I ever saw in a woman and splendid.

A month later she came to me again, worried look in her beautiful eyes, and she kept glancing out of the window anxiously.

"Where do you live?" she asked. "In a room upstairs." "Alone?" "Yes."

"I have lost a great deal of money. want to come and live with you and learn your business."

I was greatly astonished at such a request; but, seeing that she was in earnest, I showed her to my room. "Lend me one of your dresses," she said.

I did so, and she put it on. "If you will come down into the shop

with me," I said, "until 5 o'clock we will get something to eat, and in the evening I will give you your first lesson."

"Oh, no! I will stay here till you return. I couldn't face people in the shop. I would be sure to meet some of my old friends. I will work on the hats here, but I could not think of appearing in the shop."

I left her in my room, and in the evening we made hats together. She take a stranger for a roommate was for the body of the hats I always purinterest was the daily paper, which as ing. She would always take it up mentioned. eagerly and scan the headings. It was

WAS once a struggling milliner. | I knew what had brought her to me. I am now a successful one. This I treated her even more kindly, consid-

> She had certainly selected a safe hiding place. Every day I expected to see

a uniformed policeman come into the the softest musical voice. She selected shop or hear his tap on my chamber one of my prettlest hats, and when it door, but the days passed into weeks was set properly on the waves of her | and no one came, while every day my shiping chestnut hair the effect was roommate became more dear to me. I had posted several letters for her,

but no answer had ever come. One but for another purpose. There was a day she asked me to post one, and the next day she waylaid the postman in the hall and received a letter in return. She tore off the envelope eagerly, in-

deed so eagerly that it fell to the floor, and I saw that it had been addressed to me. As soon as she had sent the note she put her arms about me and burst into tears, which I knew by in-

tuition were tears of relief. "It's all settled." she said. "What's settled?"

"Our good name is saved. Give me anointing unto her own burial." my clothes. I will go from here in an hour, and you must go with me. You

erything you require." A few minutes before 10 o'clock, gourd tobacco pipe in its little basket, dressed in the costume she had worn to attend her own funeral. There was when she came to me, she was in my not even a wail from her."

shop looking at hats like any other customer. At 10 o'clock a carriage drove up to the door, and after giving me her address and making an appointment for me to be with her the next evening she went out and was driven away.

The next evening I went to her, and was an apt pupil and got on very fast. she told me her story. Her husband At times it would occur to me that to had been speculating and had lost money. Having a great deal of property, injudicious, but I knew she was a lady, he had temporarily used trust funds, and before we got into bed she sank on knowing that as soon as he could sell her knees and said her prayers. From his property he could replace the that moment I ceased to trouble my- amount taken. Meanwhile if arrested self about her. Indeed, my lonely room for embezzlement he would lose his seemed to have lost its loneliness. She good name and the affair would be was a great help to me in caring for much complicated. If he went into the room, in preparing food and in mak- hiding he could not attend to his afing hats, or, rather, in trimming them, fairs personally. His wife executed papers which made her the criminal chased. The only thing outside the and disappeared. The husband workroom that she appeared to look to with ed constantly till he sold sufficient property to pay what be had taken, and soon as she came to me, at her request, the only intimation of the affair given I ordered left at our door every morn- to the public was the newspaper notice

When my former roommate found several days after her coming that I that I preferred to remain independent noticed her cease work to scan and and go on making hats she recommendread an article, holding her breath. As ed me to all her acquaintances and oon as I could get the paper I ran my

THEY TAKE WIVES TO DEATH.

Barbarous Custom of Sacrificing Lives In Far Interior of Africa.

Donald Crawford, who spent twentythree years as a Scottish missionary among the Laban people of central Africa, studied the life and character of these strange people and spoke to them in their own tongue.

"The streams of blood that flow at a king's death in the far interior of Africa are in a sad, sinister sense real red sunsets," said Mr. Crawford upon his return to London. "It is quite certain that, apart from c ecialties in the 'article of death,' every African chieflet demands his legal rights to drag down with him to the nether world at least one or two splendid specimens of the humankind.

"They always say that these go to their own death with alacrity, and when I protested they reminded me of a case known to me by a personal link. That was the Bogo senior incident down in the Sera plain. At the Mpaki ceremony and against all entreaty to the contrary the infirm old wife of his youth insisted upon accompanying her own consort into the tomb of suffocation. She brushed aside the younger folk and ordered the catching and cooking of the best barnvard fowl for her own last supper. She assisted at her own last death toilet-her own cleansing and

"'Who should go with my lord but me?' she said in response to the wailshall live with me, have the care of ing of the mourning women. And then, my dear children, be my companion. when the first sough of the night wind You shall enjoy a home, comforts, ev- passed over the great fen bog, this old living sacrifice hobbled along, with her



RIGINATING in the United removal of fences from the front of its first official recognition at an an-States in 1872, Arbor day, when the boys and girls of the public schools plant trees, wave flags and sing patriotic songs, has become a recognized institution in every state in the Union. It is set apart by the state legislatures for this annual tribute to one of nature's best gifts to man. It is a legal holiday in some states and a school holiday in others. It usually is set for late in April or early in May, although climatic conditions in some sections where it is observed make it necessary to have tree planting exercises at some other time of the year. It is a day when teachers impress upon their pupils a splendid lesson, one fostering in them a love for the wonderful out of doors, with its wealth of fields, woods and flowers. With men and women the economic value of Arbor day is tremendous. It is a reminder of the need of preserving great forests for practical and sentimental reasons. It tends to check wanton waste and unnecessary destruction.

Our forests are coming more and more to be recognized as a vast national asset. Scientific forestry is carried on by the United States government through the forest service of the department of agriculture, by many of the states through forestry departments or state foresters and in numerous instances by private associations and individual enterprises. All these have been developed side by side with the Arbor day movement until we cannot now think of the observance of the day without also remembering the larger need of forest conservation.

The First Arbor Day.

The state of Nebraska holds the distinction of having had the first permanent Arbor day, although almost a score of years earlier a tree planting day had been observed occasionally in various parts of Vermont. On the first Nebraska Arbor day, April 10, 1872, more than 1,000,000 trees were planted. Nebraska was a treeless waste for three-quarters of a century, but now, instead of being known as the "treeless state," it is called the "tree planting state.'

In 1885 the date of Nebraska's Arbor day was changed to April 22 and made appears to have been the first to proheld the honor of first suggesting annu-1865.

Dr. Northrop, born in Kent county, planting trees to develop into future Conn., founded the movement for vil- forests. lage improvement. He advocated the Forestry, so far as known, received

best by corruption and jobbery to make mean and asking that a public arising restore nature to her own. The city of Denver furnishes an illustration of the growing interest of municipalities in Arbor day. A plan

month, the expense of purchasing these saplings coming out of the streets and boulevards fund, as provided in the mayor's budget.

Last year's distribution of trees in Denver was a great success. The trees were in excellent condition, and practically all were planted according to the rules laid down by the city forester. It is estimated that 88 per cent of last year's crop are thriving.

Early Fears For the Forests.

Attention had been attracted to the the colonial period. New York and New Hampshire, alarmed by the inroads then being made upon the forests, enacted laws for the protection of the trees. Again, at the beginning of the century the federal government bought tracts of live oak timber in order to assure a permanent supply for naval construction.

About 1825 the Massachusetts Society For Promoting Agriculture offered prizes for forest planting, and thirty years later the state ordered a survey

of her timberlands. It was at this latter period, about the middle of the century, that George P. Marsh called attention to the depletion of the forests. He had been the representative of the United States at both the Turkish and Italian courts, and while acting in this capacity he became impressed with the efforts that were being made in Europe to build up again the forests that had been destroyed for one purpose or another.

Arbor Day In Europe.

It was in 1902 that Arbor day was taken up in Europe, where now it is observed in many countries with quite as much enthusiasm as in the United a legal holiday there. April 22 is the States. Italy led off, making its ananniversary of the birth of J. Sterling nual school arbor festival a state in-Morton, secretary of agriculture under stitution. Spain fell into line the same President Cleveland, and Mr. Morton year. Belgium came a little later, and in Russia, Sweden, Austro-Hungary, pose the setting apart of a day each Switzerland, Portugal, Japan, everyyear for tree planting, although Dr. where where the necessity of reforesta-Birdsey Grant Northrop of the Connect- tion has been recognized, children are icut board of education seems to have interested in trees by similar methods. In this respect France has taken a al planting of trees under the direction leading part, the school children going use in summoning help in case of pardirection of the teachers, and there

houses, telling the people that the boys nual meeting of the American Asso- and saw a brief notice that the wife would "keep off the grass" of their ciation For the Advancement of Sciown accord. Dr. Northrop carried his ence, held at Portland, Me., in August, in stocks, had purloined trust funds nature campaign to many parts of the 1873. At that meeting a committee from her husband and had disappeared country, pointing out that "what na- was appointed "to memorialize conture made beautiful man is doing his gress and the several state legislatures upon the importance of promoting the cultivation of timber and the preserproper legislation for securing these objects." Dr. Franklin B. Hough of could have borne herself so well. I Lowville, N. Y., and George B. Emer- pictured her agonized husband, her was adopted to distribute 15,000 free son prepared the memorial, which was trees to householders of Denver this transmitted to congress with a special been tempted? I did not tell her that scrappy meal.-Boston Transcript. message by President Grant.

Three years later congress authorized the commissioner of agriculture to "appoint a man of approved attainments and practically well acquainted with the methods of statistical inquiry" to investigate all phases of forest influence and report to congress. Two weeks later Dr. Hough was appointed and was continued in the position | forth fruit (John xv, 16). from year to year until 1881, making tours of the country studying forest

conditions. He produced three reports assaults on the forests as long ago as of 1.586 pages on a wide range of forest topics.

The United States has been in the forestry business since 1897, and only by the multitudes whom he could this special appointment. They were since that time has the forest ranger reach with advantage. His fame as a to preach the gospel of God-that the become a personality. When the government first took over vast wooded truth had rapidly spread throughout "To have power to heal." The ministracts they were left practically to the land. * * * "From Galilee." The try of healing was an important part themselves, but as their area grew from 18,000,000 to 150,000,000 acres it | ly represented in his audiences. But | ty was to distinguish their efforts, as came to be realized that they should people from more distant parts also they carried relief to the sick and resbe protected and should be self supporting.

Duties of Rangers.

supervisors are numerous. They hear though it is situated in Judea. "Idu- (John i, 42). Peter is the Greek equivcomplaints and settle difficulties when- mea" was the land south of Judea and alent of Cephas, which is Aramaic. ever possible without applying to the main office at Washington. They sell Greek name of Edom. "Beyond Jor- name was doubtless suggestive of the timber and grant permits to cut down dan" took in the province of Peraea. fiery and emotional nature of the two trees for the development of mining "Tyre and Sidon" were large cities in brothers (Luke ix, 54; Mark ix, 38). claims and for domestic uses. They Phoenicia, in the northwest of Galilee. "Which also betrayed him." This was give permission to graze a limited number of cattle or sheep, to build fences, to use the land necessary for the erection of stores, residences and hotels, for the construction of wagon roads,

trails, canals, reservoirs, telephone forests resources are made within the law. This matter is sometimes diffion the trigger.

Portable telephone sets is the latest equipment of the rangers in the national forests. These devices have a special flexible wire which can be easily and quickly run along the ground ' lines.

eye over the page that had moved her of a wealthy man had been speculating to avoid arrest. No names were given. I knew now whom I harbored. Nevertheless I pitied her. She was still to me the lovely lady. I could readily unvation of forests and to recommend derstand her sufferings since she had take misfortune.

been with me and wondered how she poor children. How could she have bread and butter is likely to have a

The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN FOR APRIL 21.

Golden Text .- Ye have not chosen They were invited to come apart from me, but I have chosen you and ordain- the mixed multitude. When they had ed you that ye should go and bring assembled themselves on the hill he chose out of them a company of select

Mark iii, 7-12.-A busy time.

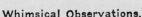
The opposition of the religious leaders induced Jesus to leave the region ter vi, 13). * * * (a) "That he might of hostility. "To the sea." The shores send them forth to preach." Evangelisof the sea of Galilee were frequented tic preaching was another reason for worker of miracles and a teacher of kingdom of heaven is at hand. (b) country around Capernaum was large- of their mission. The note of authori "came unto him." They were "from cued those who were held in bondage Judea," whence the Pharisees and by evil spirits. "Simon he surnamed doctors of the law had already visited Peter." The new name had been given him (Luke v, 17). "From Jerusalem." to Simon when he was first introduced The duties of the forest rangers and The capital is mentioned separately, to Jesus by his own brother Andrew

on the east of the Jordan. This was the "He surnamed them Boanerges." This "A small ship." "A little boat" was the unenviable title which distinguishsecured so that in case of undue pres- ed the traitor. sure from the crowds he might retire Matt. v, 13-16 .- The duties of privi-

into it. He often used a boat as a lege. pulpit (Luke v, 3). "They pressed upon The burden of carrying out the work him." Literally it means that they fell in their frenzy. * ***

vest.

thus made my fortune.



An eye doctor cannot cure egotism. It is better to mend your ways than to darn your luck.

The only man we can stand hot air from is the janitor. It doesn't take a fat man long to over-

It is not flattering to find that a man

who does nothing has done you. The man who quarrels with his

men. "He ordained twelve." "He ap-

pointed twelve" (revision). Luke adds

"whom he also named apostles" (chap



Quoting Webster, Senator Bankhead, discussing an eloquent speech that had been rather poorly reported, said:

"The report spoiled the speech. It was like old Hiram Earwig's account of Daniel Webster's last words. Webster, you know, as he lay dying uttered the profound and significant sentence, 'I still live.' Well, Hiram

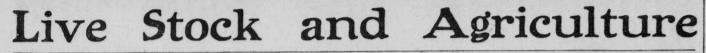
"'Yawp, life's onsartin'. Wot wuz eral Dan Webster. He got off a good

"'I ain't dead yit!" "-Baltimore Sun.

was to rest on these men. They in lines, etc. They must guard against upon him, throwing themselves in his turn were to pass on the favors of fires and see that all the uses of the way in their eager and excited desire grace to others. This transmission of to come in touch with him and be gifts must continue until all the world healed. * * * "Thou art the Son of shall be won to Christ. "Ye are the cult in a country where men are quick God." These unfortunate mortals rec- salt of the earth." Just as salt is necognized the authority of Jesus' charac- essary to preserve food and to give it ter of intense purity and confessed it a flavor, so must their presence in the world keep it from moral decay and

Mark iii, 13-19.-Laborers in the har- impart to it spiritual fragrance. "Ye are the light of the world." If they Earwig of Skeeter Beach said to a visi-Luke states the chief reason why have been enlightened by the spirit of tor from the city: to isolated places, thereby being of Jesus went up "into a mountain." It Christ it is clearly their mission to let was to prepare himself by prayer to the light of love shine through them it that thar New Englander said-

of a state government. That was in in the spring into the fields, under the ticularly menacing fires. Prevention select his chief helpers (chapter vi, 12). for the benefit of those in moral and Webster, I think? Yawp, it wuz Genof large fires has been furthered since He urged on all his disciples the im- spiritual darkness. "Glorify your Falast year through lengthening trails portance of prayer, because he him- ther." This, then, is their responsibil- thing just afore he died. He riz up and extending permanent telephone self had always experienced its value. ity-that the honor of God is involved in bed an' says, says he: lines. "Called unto him whom he would," in their manner of life. "I ain't dead yit!"-E



MULEFOOT HOG.

Has Good Points as Seen Upon Close Observation.

IS IMMUNE FROM CHOLERA.

Derives Name From the Fact That His Hoof Is Solid. Like Mule's-President Taft Once Tasted Meat of Young One and Liked Its Flavor.

C. E. Quinn, who was detailed by the United States government to make special investigation of the mulefoot hog, in a letter reprinted in the Kansas Farmer said:

"I have interviewed many breeders of mulefoot hogs and have never found one who has lost any from cholera. Many have made cholera tests by turning their mulefoots in lots where other hogs were dying of cholera or had died. Sometimes the mulefoots ate the carcasses, and they ate and slept in the same quarters, yet no mulefoots were sick or died. This is the claim made by all breeders of this hog, and some even go so far as to sell with guarantee against cholera. I may say I got these returns from over a dozen states where they are raised.

"In short, I would say that the mulefoot, so far as tested by farmers, has

ASSORTED FARM HINTS.

Before spraying put vaseline or lard on the exposed parts of face and neck; also on the hands unless you wear gloves. The horses should be covered with cloths or old blankets.

Drive some strong pointed irons in the bottom of your ladders before they slip and perhaps cost a life.

A short piece of rubber hose around the wire handle of a bucket in which heavy materials are carried will save the hand

A cloth well wet with kerosene will in the hands of a brisk man quickly take the rust off the rusty moldboard, share and point.

Trees that are sprayed each year with the lime-sulphur mixture will not be bothered with either oyster shell scale or scurfy scale, and fungous troubles will be much lessened.

A bad poison in food is formaldehyde, but farmers will do well to become familiar with it, as it is one of their best friends in fighting smut on grain, scab on potatoes and similar enemies. A single half pint stirred into fifteen gallons of water makes an effective liquid in which to soak seed potatoes for two hours. -Farm Journal.

HORSE TO THIRTY ACRES. Means Loss to Farmers, Says

More Kansas College Professor. "You will lose money if you have

more than one work horse for every thirty acres," said William M. Jardine, professor of agronomy at the Kansas State Agricultural college. quoted in the Kansas Industrialist. "If the farm is run right four horses are sufficient to handle a quarter section." It is generally conceded by those experienced in farming that the bigger the horse the better. Draft horses should be bred up in size as much as possible. It costs very little more to keep large horses than it does to keep small ones, and they accomplish so much more that they are very profitable. A draft horse should weigh at least 1.700 pounds, but is of more value f about 2,000 pounds or over.

Two of these work horses should be brood mares. They should be with foal during the light working season when the other two can do the work. In a very short time the colts can take care of themselves, and the mares

may be worked with the others. "A horse loses 10 per cent of its original value each year," Professor Jardine said. "Ten years is the average period of usefulness of the draft horse, depending, of course, on the quality of the horse, the kind of work done and the care taken of it."

It is well to keep an extra driving horse for family use, since work often will be delayed while some member of the family drives a work horse to

Fertilizing Buckwheat.

In fertilizing buckwheat heavy applications of barnvard manure or other nitrogenous fertilizers should be avoided. Potash and lime are the elements most in demand by the plant, and these can be best supplied in the form of unbleached wood ashes. They should be applied at the time the seed bed is prepared at the rate of twenty to fifty bushels per acre, depending on poorness of the land. Moderate amounts of well rotted barnyard manure may be profitable applied on soils deficient in humus. Buckwheat does well after grass.-American Agriculturist.

Rhubarb Growing.

In pieplant (rhubarb) growing too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the matter of fertilization and cultivation. The great secret of success in raising rhubarb is in applying plenty of manure. There is no danger of overfeeding this plant. Larger growers count on manuring at the rate of twenty-five to fifty loads to the acre, and some find it pays to use even more. teeth, gave a laugh. At first it was a Quickness of growth is conducive to quality and tenderness in any vegetable, and this cannot be obtained in poor back an echo, though there was no em-

The Witch of Salem Who Escaped Through a Stranger's Intercession

By JOSEPH M'CUMBER

companied by Joel Hallitt, came back

into the town. She was not further

molested by the people. It was not

had failed. My grandfather claimed

gave her lover an appealing look, and

the man glared at him with such a de-

moniacal countenance that Joel in-

stinctively held up the sword in his

hand between himself and the stran-

ger. Whether it was the cross on the

hilt or an angelic expression that Anne

afterward declared appeared on Joel's

countenance, the stranger drew back

and, crouching, slowly shrank away.

Joel, now believing that power had

been given him in answer to his pray-

er to save Anne, still holding up the

sword, drove the stranger into the

My father always said that my grand-

ranged with the devil to get Anne Hol-

liwell for him in return for his own

I gather them within my hands

I gather them within my hands,

To me my life's most precious part,

The argent strands, the shining

A Crank About His Health.

After spending the greater part of

the evening with friends John decided

that home was the place for him, and,

arriving there, he elected to sleep in

the front yard. Next morning, happen-

serving him from an open window.

"Shut that window!" he yelled. "Do

you want me to catch my death of

Something In the Wind.

cold?"-Everybody's Magazine.

woods, where he disappeared.

from one of her children.

ID you never hear of Anne | fered with, but the stranger, drawing Holliwell, the witch of Sa- his sword, stepped up to Anne Hollilem? No? It's an odd story. well and, cutting the cords, led her My grandfather gave it to my away toward the wood. Some said father, and my father gave it to me. that sparks were seen to fly from the What possessed the people of those point of the sword, some that his face days is a wonder to all of us now. suddenly from being quite handsome became so demonaical that every man I've thought that the devil planted the gave way instinctively before him. As superstition in them for his own purposes, but I, being a Scotch Presby- for Anne, from the first she shrank away from him, but he took her by terian, am myself accounted a bit

cranky in my religious notions. the wrist, and, though he seemed to Anne Holliwell when she was eight- make no exertion, he dragged her away een years old was accused of witch- from the fagots, after which she walked beside him passively, as though uncraft. Mark Spooner, a big, strong fellow, wanted to marry her, but he der a spell. In this way he took her secret meetings with Satan at midnight disappeared, no one daring to follow.

in the wood-and Anne would have nothing to do with him. Moreover, she loved Joel Hallitt, son of Deacon Hallitt, who went off with the Roger Williams people. Joel was the reverse of Spooner, being a small, pale looking young man, but with a very intellectual countenance. He was not in favor with the congregation, however, because he openly denied the right of the church to burn out a woman's tongue with a redhot iron. Indeed, so great was the indignation against his heretical protest that Joel came near paying the penalty of his rashness with his life.

Now, I am not going to vouch for what I intend to tell you. I'll give it as I got it from others and their interpretation of it. If you choose to take different views concerning it I shall have no objection.

Anne Holliwell was accused, as I have said, of witchcraft. My grandfather used to say that Mark Spooner was at the bottom of the accusation with a view to getting Anne into his power, but this was not current at the time. However this be, Anne was tried and sentenced to be burned. When the fagots were prepared and Anne was being bound to the stake a tall man stepped out of a wood near by and advanced to the party. He wore a purple doublet, bordered with red, and red hose, while on his head was a conical hat with a single feather in it. There was something so singular in his appearance that the people turned from Anne Holliwell, the stake and the fagots to look at him.

"What do you with the wench?" asked the stranger. "We're going to burn her. She's a

witch.' father believed that Mark Spooner ar-"A witch?" The speaker threw back

his head and, displaying white, pointed simple ironical ha-ha! Then it had the ring of a trumpet in it. Then came

inence or cliff to send it.

soul.

A SECRET PAINTERS SOUGHT.

Van Eyck's Discovery Produced Effect Like Works In Oil.

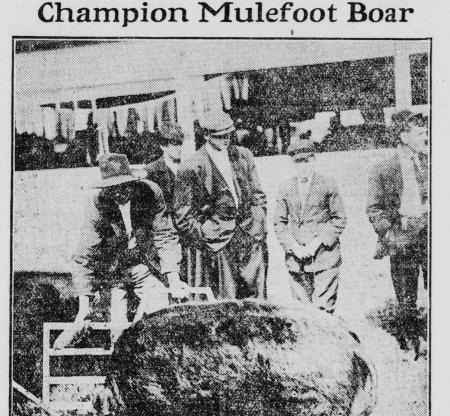
The curator of the Museum of Gheni has cleared one of the chief difficulties in the history of painting-namely, the attribution of the invention of painting in oils to Van Eyck in 1428, says the London Standard. It has been known that the method of painting in oils was used by a monk named Theophilus in the twelfth century and that statues. standards, banners and manuscript miniatures were decorated by means of it both in Germany and Flanders previously to the work of Van Eyck. Yet a strong tradition has always associated Van Eyck with its primary discov-

From a German writer of the sixteenth century, Carl Van Maude, who retained connections with the successors of the Van Eyck school, the curator of the Ghent museum has, howwas a wicked one-they said he had to the edge of the wood, where the two ever, extracted the following paragraph: An hour later Anne Holliwell, ac-

"Van Eyck covered his paintings, executed in distemper, with a coating of his own composition, into which a particular kind of oil entered as an elegenerally known why, though the mas- ment. This procedure had great sucter of ceremonies who was to have pre- cess, owing to the brilliance which it sided at her execution after a long in- imparted to the works. Many Italian painters had sought this secret in terview with her gave out that she could not have been a witch because vain, having failed in their efforts owthe devil had tried to rescue her and ing to ignorance of the proper process." According to this authority, therefore, to have got the story of what happened Van Eyck invented a process which after she disappeared with the stranger had effects equivalent to those of painting in oils-namely, that of brilliant Joel Hallitt on the night before the surface and that of resistance to damp expected execution, instead of giving and even washing-but this process way to his grief, spent the hours on was a process of oil coating.

his knees praying that the people might This interpretation of Van Eyck's be absolved from the superstitions of secret corresponds with the known witchcraft and persecution. When the fact that Alfonso, king of Italy, sent hour of the execution came he was Antonello of Messina to Bruges for seized with an impulse to go and save the purpose only of penetrating Van the girl. Seeing a sword standing in Eyck's secret after he had discovered the corner whose hilt was shaped like that a painting by Van Eyck which he a cross, he seized it and sallied forth. possessed was impervious to water. His course lay through the wood, and Again, Louis Dalman, a painter of after entering it he met the stranger, Valentia, who studied under Van Eyck leading Anne. Approaching them, he and assimilated his technic, painted in asked whither they were going. Anne distemper.

leads Into the wilderness. Who dares to go Beyond the beaten trail that oth- ers know Must blaze that trail with sacrifice and deeds That eke not knowledge of his toil or needs To those who follow. What his trail must show Is access to the wilds of Truth, marked so 'Twill safely guide men forth be- yond the means.	THE PATH OF LIFE.
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soil.

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orous, hardy hog, a good rustler and active and seems to have lots of vitality and that crossing on other breeds reduces the vitality proportionately and lessens their immunity from cholera and kindred diseases."

The mulefoot hog got its name from its solid foot, which is solid, like a horse or mule. The flesh is of a fine flavor. President Taft received a dressed mulefoot pig for Christmas a few years since and praised it highly.

The government has never been able to find out where or how this breed got its solid foot. There are a great many ideas held about its origin, but this, as well as the tendency of the pure blood mulefoot to assert itself with the solid hoof when crossed with other breeds, is still puzzling the experts.

Tests made with Chester Whites, O. I. C.'s, Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Hampshires. Yorkshires and hogs with mixed breeding all show that the mulefoot is predominant. Even the Tamworth, which traces back to the wild hog, shows the solid foot in the offspring when crossed with a mulefoot.

This test shows they are very strong breeders. In color mulefoot hogs are usually black with white points. The notable differences as compared with the Berkshire are a solid foot, a longer and straighter face, greater length of legs, neck and sides and a better bone. They are gentle and very much like the Poland China or Duroc-Jersey in disposition. Their coats are soft and the touch mellow, showing a good quality of flesh. As seen in the field they carry all indications of a vigorous health and constitution.

They are a great boon to farmers in their hogs mixing with their neighbors since the mulefoot is easy to tell from an advantage since it prevents accomany other breed on account of its solid feet.

Whitewash on the Farm.

Under the ordinary methods of construction most farm buildings become to place. to a greater or less extent harboring places for insects and disease germs. It is a well known fact that lime is one of the best disinfectants known for both insects and bacteria. It is cheap also and easy to apply in the form of whitewash.

Hardwood Fuel For Greenhouses. Hard wood is desirable fuel where a Yorker.

WHEN STORING MANURE.

Nothing Better For Purpose Than Basin With Tight Bottom.

We have many readers, says the National Stockman and Farmer, who cannot draw manure from the stables to the fields as fast as made because they carry a relatively small amount of live stock, and in many instances they have a large amount of cornstalks and straw that they want to convert into manure. In such cases there is nothing better than a basin with a tight bottom.

Unless one has a nearly impervious elay the use of concrete pays. A shed roof thrown over the center of the basin will prevent an excess of water gentleman were discussing a beautiful from rainfall going into the basin and young lady poet. The gentleman said, at the same time protect live stock which may be turned out for exercise uous thing about her is her naivete.' on the stalks and straw.

When the basin is not partially roofed rains will cause the basin to overflow. The methods of the eastern dairy farmer do not apply to thousands of farms in the grain growing states. There is an abundance of straw, and corn fodder is in such amount as not to justify cutting or shredding. Many of these farmers should be feeding more live stock, but under the present system of farming the important thing is to reduce the coarse material to manure. The ordinary barn lot is no fit place for this work.

Protecting Himself.

A neighbor of mine, says an Iowa Homestead writer, bought a new fanning mill and seed grader, and he keeps it in a room of his granary where the door is so small the madistricts where they have trouble with chine had to be taken apart when put in. He has since found this is quite modating neighbors who want to borrow it and take it to their grain instead of bringing their grain to the mill. He says any one is welcome to use the mill where it is, but none can rack it to pieces hauling it from place

The Needs of Sandy Soils.

Sandy soils require a somewhat different treatment from clay. The Wisconsin experiment station found that nitrogen and humus are the two fertilizing constituents most needed at the present time for the improvement of sandy soils in Wisconsin. Legumes, such as clover, soy beans and hairy greenhouse is heated by flues. Indeed, vetch, have been used for the purpose for this purpose it seems more de- of incorporating nitrogen in the soil sirable than coal, says the Rural New | and increasing the humus. - Hoard's Dairyman.

For Rundown Soil. Lime will sweeten run down soil, release some inert plant food and make conditions favorable for the clovers. Fertilizer will start these plants. They will grow and furnish humus and nitrogen. A few such doses and the sick land is once more in a healthy state, producing the most costly elements necessary for its maintenance, which

must be returned to it.

Voicing Disapproval.

Robert W. Chambers, the novelist,

told a story of Mrs. Malaprop's puz-

"Mrs. Malaprop," he says, "and a

'What I regard as the most conspic-

"'Yes,' said Mrs. Malaprop; 'I won-

der what made her get such a tight

An Impertinent Query.

Cholly-Yes, Lucy, I had brain fever

Lucy - Where were you feverish,

Society In Colors,

"There is one queer thing about the

"It has a tendency to make a green

man turn red."-Baltimore American.

Sweets That Spoil.

"They fell awfully in love before

"Yes, and that kind of a fall is re-

sponsible for many a matrimonial jar."

Cholly ?- New York Times.

once.

air of society."

their marriage."

-Baltimore American.

"What is that?"

zling definiton of naivete.

one?" "-National Magazine.

"Who are you?" asked one of the pillars of the church who were conducting the execution. "You strangely resemble Mark Spooner, but you are not Mark Spooner, for Mark is but twentyfive, while you-you may be young or you may be old." "No matter who I am, I have come

for the wench."

pious men present, who had no mind that the Lord's will should be inter-

In the Cloud's Silver Lining

The Small Worries.

"Stand off." cried several of the most

And hold them to my heart!

MY HOPES. My hopes are all like argent strands Transmuted by a magic moon My hopes are all like shining sands Some distant Eldorado knows.

-Ainslee's.

To guide some other brave exploring mind. -Hampton's. Their wondrous gleams and glows.

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sion fail.

THE HIGHER COST OF EASE.

This sign that cannot in his mis-

He will have left at least one mark

Everybody Used to Carry Marketings. Now Generally Delivered.

Those who study the cost of living problem, if they do it intelligently, must give full consideration to the increase of what in general terms may be called desire for ease, says the Hartford Courant. What has become, for example, of that traditional household article known as the market basket? In old days it went with the head of the house (him or her as it might be) carried in the carriage or on the arm of self or servant, and came back home ing to look up, he saw his wife ob- full of the things wanted.

Today all that simplicity has gone. We just leave word to send along what is wanted. See what a cost that adds. Everybody who sets up a store must establish at the same time a livery stable. Calls may be for a barrel of flour or only for a cake of yeast, but they must be answered. Did you ever sit down and calculate how much additional cost of living is caused by the multiplicity of delivery vehicles? From the milkman in the early morning to the last delivery at evening from department stores and markets, vehicles are crossing and recrossing each other's tracks all day and each one of these costs money.

If every town had a central market. with stalls rented at small charges and where customers bought and paid for goods on the spot and then saw to it that they were taken home, it would reduce enormously the local cost of living.

The Web and the Victim.

The haughty but somewhat passe beauty drew a deep breath. "That rich Mr. Yancey is coming tonight, mother."

"Yes, my dear. And do you think he will propose?"

The girl nodded.

"Yes, mother. I don't intend to wait any longer. He must propose before he leaves the house."

"But he's so timid, my dear. He might propose and then run away."

"He won't run far, mother. I'm prepared for all that. Our cozy parlor is waiting for him. The grate fire is alluring, the lights are turned low, the easiest chair waits by the fender, and the dictograph is in the coal scuttle. Hark, mother, there's the bell! Let him in, please!"

And she looked at herself in the mir-

property. Dick-What did he say? Tom - He said that deeds speak louder than words .-- Philadelphia Telegraph.

> Cold Blooded Slaughter. "I once proposed to a girl in a conservatory.

Seeing Is Believing.

Tom-I told her father that I ex-

-Philadelphia Ledger.

"With what result?"

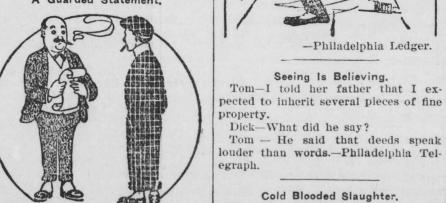
"A lot of expensive plants were nipped by frost."-Kansas City Journal. 1 ror over the mantel and smiled.



Gobble-You would, too, if those little things were twins.

"I suppose," said the physician, smiling and trying to appear witty while feeling the pulse of a lady patient-"I suppose you consider me an old humbug?"

idea you could ascertain a woman's thoughts by merely feeling her pulse." -New York Sun.



blameless man, beloved and respected. You knew him?" "No; I got that from his tombstone."

"You say that the deceased was a

"Why," replied the lady, "I had no

A Guarded Statement.

Telepathy.

FISCAL REFORMS **PRODUCE RESULTS**

Treasury Department Example of Economical Administration.

EVEN DEMOCRATS APPROVE.

Under Taft Reorganization Accomplished, Frauds Stopped and Law Violators Punished-Divorced From under the terrific strain to which it is Wall Street.

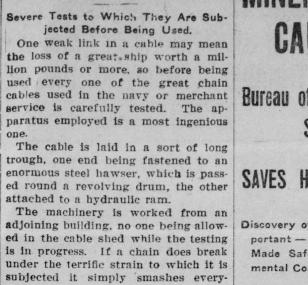
The treasury department has recently received the commendation of the Democratic appropriation committee of the house of representatives for the results achieved in bringing about economy and efficiency in that department. The general basis of this unusual praise is the fact that it is costing \$2,-500,000 a year less to run this big business machine of the government than it did three years ago when President Taft began his administration and initiated his campaign for governmental economy by placing an experienced business man, Secretary MacVeagh, at the head of the treasury department.

The Economy Effected.

a 10 per cent reduction in the previous cost. It tells but half the story of the actual economy effected, for there has been a 10 per cent increase in the business of the department during this time, making a total gain in the interest of the taxpayer of 20 per cent.

The eagerness that now exists to make political capital out of criticism makes the fact eminently striking that through this period of investigation and inquiry the treasury department has been found a fruitless field of operation. It has not even been mentioned in connection with the alleged "money trust," for the reason that the treasury department is now for the first time wholly independent of the big bankers of the country in its operations. That the department should always be above the slightest ground for moral criticism is of course one of the fundamentals of its administration.

Frauds Are Punished. The vigor with which the administration has gone after those who have that distance, carrying his heavy load. attempted frauds on the customs rev- Editor Goodman was absent at the moenue is illustrated by the fact that more than \$5,000,000 has been collect- E. McCarthy, signified that the caller ed in fines against dishonest imorters and attempted smugglers. sentences in numerous instances ... ve been and said absently and with leisurely added to the fines. The result has been the creation of a wholesome respect for



thing near it and may bring the whole roof down. The operator in the next room has before him an ordinary looking pair of scales, but the small weights which he places upon it represent as many tons as they actually weigh pounds. While the weights go into the scales a loud creaking and groaning is heard through the thick partition as the seventy-eight foot length of cable, which is the amount tested at one time, stretches under the enormous pressure. A new cable stretches about two inches, an old one a good deal more.

CHAIN CABLES.

The ordinary cable of steel, two and one-eighth inches in diameter, is sub-The amount new saved each year is | jected to a pull of over eighty tons .-London Answers

MARK TWAIN'S TRAMP.

And His Quaint Introduction In the Enterprise Office.

"It was the afternoon of a hot, dusty August day in 1862," says Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's, "when a worn, travel stained pilgrim drifted laggingly into the office of the Territorial Enterprise, then in its new building on C street, and, loosening a heavy roll of blankets from his shoulders, dropped wearily into a chair.

"He wore a rusty slouch hat, no coat, a faded blue flannel shirt and a navy revolver. His trousers were hanging on his boot tops. A tangle of reddish brown hair fell on his shoulders, and a mass of tawny beard, dingy with alkali dust, dropped halfway to his waist.

"Aurora lay 130 miles from Virginia City-hard, hilly miles. He had walked ment, but the other proprietor, Dennis might state his errand. The wanderer regarded him with a faraway look reflection:

"'My starboard leg seems to be unthe law on the part of importers and shipped. I'd like about a hundred yards Americans who travel in foreign lands. of line. I think I am falling to pieces. The entire machinery for the collection Then he added: 'I want to see Mr. of customs has been overhauled, with Barstow or Mr. Goodman. My name the result that valuations are made is Clemens and I've come to write for

MINERS' WELFARE CAUSE OF TAFT

Bureau of Mines Marks Great Step Forward.

SAVES HUNDREDS OF LIVES.

Discovery of Danger of Coal Dust Important - Handling of Explosives Made Safer - Government's Experimental Coal Mine.

The saving of many lives annuallythe lives of miners throughout the United States-will be one of the splendid results that will follow the establishment of the bureau of mines, one of the great achievements in the interest of labor of the administration of President Taft.

The excessive and unnecessary loss of life in the mines of this country was one of the primary causes for the creation of this bureau. For years hundreds of miners were killed in mine disasters, and practically nothing was done to check the terrible loss of life. Spurred on by President Taft, an act creating the bureau of mines was passed by congress and became effective on July 1, 1910. John A. Holmes

of the United States geological survey was appointed as the first director. Mr. Holmes was reputed and certified to be the best trained man for the place obtainable in the United States. The chief experimental station was established at Pittsburgh, where the investigations of the problems intrusted to the bureau have been prosecuted so

successfully for nearly two years. In the year 1907, the most disastrous of all years in the American coal mines, 3.125 miners lost their lives. This represented 4.86 of men killed for every 1,000 employed. In coal mines in Europe less than two miners are killed out of every 1,000 employed. As a result of the work conducted by the bureau of mines and the wise use of an appropriation of \$150,000 made by congress, the death rate has been already reduced to practically one-half what it was in 1907

One of the notable achievements of the bureau of mines was the demonstration of the fact that coal dust in a bituminous mine is more dangerous and deadly than gas. It had been the belief heretofore that gas or file damp was the greatest menace to the mingiving the death stroke. ers, and little attention was given to the accumulation of coal dust. The

bureau of mines proved to the satisfaction of the miners as well as operators that coal dust would explode and, unlike fire damp, carried no warning with it. The keeping of dusty mines wet, as recommended by the bureau of mines, was found to reduce ma-

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Virginia 24

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LAPPS AND WOLVES.

The Deer Killing Brutes Get No Mercy From the Natives.

The Swedish Lapps are said to live entirely with, by and upon their reindeer. A Lapp who owns a thousand deer is a rich man, but as taxes are assessed upon the number of deer, he is inclined to underestimate his herd The most dangerous enemy to the herd is the wolf, which can kill many deer in a night. A band of wolves can make a rich Lapp poor.

When the snow is deep and soft and it is announced that wolf tracks have been seen in the non-borhood of the deer, the swiftest runners on snow shoes prepare for an exciting chase. The wolf may have a start of a mile or two, but the track it leaves in the leep, soft snow is so conspicuous that the hunters can follow it at their best speed. The wolf, though he may run swiftly, has but a slight chance of es caping his pursuers on their snowshoes. the others, for the wolf belongs to the Lapp who strikes the first blow. As enough to the wolf he gives it a heavy. blow across the loins with his strong spiked snowshoe staff. If there a other wolves to be pursued he kills it outright; if not he disables it and wait till all the hunters have arrived before

Germany's Industrial Life.

he impression of a great street crowe ed with heavy traffic. This traffic formed of units, but all have a comm purpose and direction, and it is we regulated. It is aggressive, noisy and Everybody is welcome to join any time at our store. angerous to those who brave its con

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As you may have seen by the daily papers, magazines etc., there is to be an average increase of half a dollar ; pair on shoes this summer. We decided to stock up before the rise for the benefit of our customers, and we have gathered the largest stock in the city of Men's and Boys' Shoes of all the standard makes. These we offer to your inspection, the fullest assortment you could desire to choose from: and at present shoe prices we think you can scarce find a better investment than an extra pair or two. Another point with which you may not be familiar,-i considerably increases the wearing capacity of α pair α shoes to alternate wearing it with another 1 rir. They will wear longer than the two will if worn dai'y without change.

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more accurately, and many channels the paper." for frauds have been stopped. One of the special aids in this connection has been the special agents' service, which the secretary has taken personally in about an old woman who was very ill hand.

The other collection agency, the internal revenue service, has been opened her eyes her husband said in a brought to a high degree of efficiency. surprised tone, "Why, Mandy, we Its collections last year were the highest in its history-\$322,000,000-which was collected at the expense of 1 68-100 cents for each dollar, a substantial de-"And ye never bawled a bit," she crease in cost. Internal revenue col- sobbed. "Ye thought I wuz dead, and lectors are now giving the major por- yer eyes wuz dry. Couldn't ye have tion of their time to their official du- bawled a little bit, Jabez?" The old ties, an innovation brought about for | man was deeply moved, and he did acthe first time through the insistence of | tually bawi then. But his wife said | the president that efficiency of admin- sadly: "It's too late now. Dry yer istration was more to be desired than eyes. If I'd really been dead and ye'd the developing of political machines. bawled 'twould have done me some good. But it's too late now."

Where Savings Resulted.

Savings in the method of printing the paper money of the country have been made to the extent of \$600,000 annually, while similar work in the mints has resulted in cutting down the expenses annually to the extent of \$483,-000. By using the mails instead of the found your b-b-bone headed impuexpress a saving of \$60,000 a year is dence!" effected in sending wornout notes to the treasury for redemption. Nearly \$50,000 a year is being saved through improved methods in handling the pa- put a melody to them."--Washington been given up as dead and allowed to per on which money and postage and Star. internal revenue stamps is printed. A similar amount is being saved through closer scrutiny and economy in printing the stationery for the department. The revenue cutter service adds to the list a saving of \$100,000 a year with increased activities, so also does the public health service. There are many more details of savings, all telling the same story.

And this story is the strongest kind of a denial of the charge that President Taft has used the government employee to further his own political advantage. There have been 1,801 unnecessary places abolished under the treasury department in the last three years. Five hundred and forty-two of these have been in the department service in Washington. None of those in Washington whose places were abolished have been separated from the service by that fact. Secretary Mac-Veagh has rigidly adhered to the policy of saving the vacancies which occurred in the department by resignation and death, and these places have been filled by those who would otherwise have been dropped.

Genuine Reforms Made.

The facts above set forth are convincing proof that under the administration of President Taft genuine reforms in administration have been accomplished in bringing the government business to the most practical and economical basis in the interest of the whole people.

terially the chances of explosion of coa petitive perils. It is artificial, as it dust. caters to the needs of man largely out-The number of deaths in the mines

Danie! Webster used to tell a story of the testing of explosives under the direction of the bureau of mines. In and went into a trance. They all the year 1908 the coal mines in the Unitthought she was dead, and when she ed States used 2,000,000 pounds of short flame explosives, and at present nearly seven times that quantity is bethought ye wuz dead." The poor old ing used with greater safety, due to woman looked at her husband a mothe co-operation of the coal operators ment, and then she burst into tears. and the bureau of mines.

The establishment of an experimental coal mine at Brucetown, Pa. twelve miles from Pittsburgh, is still another notable achievement of the bureau of mines. It places the United States in advance of other nations with respect to this research and experimental work in mines. Numerous tests are made at this experimental mine. from which many excellent results are

Still another important work which

is conducted under the auspices of the

bureau of mines is the rescue of en-

tombed miners. Since the creation of

the bureau many hundreds of lives

have been saved. At the big mining

disaster in Ohio one of the rescue corps

one man was found alive among 150

dead, and today he is the sole survivor

of that terrible catastrophe due to the

Before the bureau of mines was

made possible by the interest of Pres-

ident Taft, which was followed by the

necessary legislation for its establish-

saving the lives of entombed miners.

their lives in vain attempts to rescue

tion of the fuel resources of the Unit-

ed States is also being made with a

view of checking the waste and in-

creasing the efficiency with which fuel

is used. This latter phase of the work

is a part of the practical conservation

Dr. Wiley Supports Taft.

resigned as chief chemist of the de-

partment of agriculture, when in Cin-

cinnati several days ago made the

following statement:

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who recently

policy of the Taft administration.

splendid work of the rescue corps.

obtained.

Insulting.

"Could you sing a ragtime song?"

asked Mr. Lobrow. "Why, sir," spluttered the musician who takes himself seriously, "c-c-con-

"That's a good start," was the com- of the bureau of mines arrived at the placent rejoinder. "You have a fine scene thirty-two hours after the disaster. Three men were rescued who had idea of the words. Now see if you can remain in the mine. At another time

Unreasonable.

"Emma has such a sweet disposition?'

"Has she? There isn't a shoe clerk in town that doesn't hate her." "Why?" "She thinks they are all in a con-

spiracy to prevent her from wearing a ment, there was no organized effort in No. 3 shoe on a No. 5 foot."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Conversational Strategy. "I observe that you never contradict any theory that Mr. Heftybrane ad- the co-operation of the state authori-

vances. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "he's likely to get through talking much sooner if you don't break in and suggest new topics."-Washington Star.

Serious Drawback. "I suppose every woman would like

to be a Venus de Milo in figure." "Not at all." "How can you say that?"

"The Venus de Milo couldn't wear the present styles."-Washington Her ald.

Her Chance.

Husband-You look badly today, my love. Is it that you are ill? Wife-No. John it's this last year's hat I'm wearing.-Harper's Bazar.

Men, like cattle, follow him who leads.-Byron.

side of the actual necessities for subsistence, and it is subject to increases or decreases, congestions or even sudden stoppages, for, unlike the bulk of the traffic of the United States, it is not the irresistible flow of a mighty river of natural products seeking the level of supply and demand. Ever increasing its volume, ever extending its zone of influence, the foreign trade of Ger many is the marvel of the twentieth century .- James Davenport Whelpley in Century. A Tactful Request.

Dobbleigh was a confirmed borrower. and, what was worse, he seldom returned the borrowed articles. He had held on to Whibley's umbrella, for instance, for nearly a year, "And I'm blessed if I know how I am

ever going to get it back," said Whib-

"Easy," said Hickenlooper. "Call messenger and send Dobbleigh this note.

And he scribbled off the following: 'Dear Dobbleigh, if you can spare it I'd like to borrow that unit mine for a couple of days. oblige me?"-Harper's.

Enough Said.

He was limping down the street with one arm in a sling and both eyes in mourning.

"What's the matter?" queried a friend. "Motorcar accident?" "No," replied the other sadly. "I met a man who couldn't take a joke."-London Telegraph.

A Hair of the Prophet's Beard. In acknowledgement of the expres-Time and again men have sacrificed sions of loyalty which have been sent by the Albanian Mohammedans, the their companions. This unnecessary sultan has sent the Sherif Mehmet Bey sacrifice of life has been stopped by on a mission to the Albanians. Mehmet Bey is carrying with him a hair from ties with the federal rescuers attached the beard of the prophet which the to the bureau of mines. An investiga-

sultan has presented, as a sign of his friendship, to the mosque at Vuchitru. -Saloniki Cor. London Globe.

Monel Metal.

"Monel" metal, intended for use in propeller blades, shows a tensile strength of over 75,000 pounds per square inch. Recently a 4,000 pound weight was dropped twenty-one times a distance of twenty-five feet on one of the blades without causing a fracture.

Origin of the Colleges.

Columbia university, the largest in "President Taft is the one man who stood between me and destruction at the United States, was started with Washington. When efforts were be- the money furnished by a lottery; Chiing made to 'assassinate me' Taft tago, the next targest, by the generosproved my only protector. He stood ity of a single individual; Michigan, the third in size, by the state in which by me, and I am grateful to him. I hope he will be re-elected president." It is situated.-North American Review

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