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CENUINE POCAHONTAS.

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## THE PROOFREADER



Once defined as "a round-shouldered man with a green shade over his eyes who knows everything," is the last and most important factor in correct printing. Nothing is printed in this shop until the proof has carefully been read again and again.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of accuracy.

### THE DELTA

PHONE 43

# On the Road to

A Manchu and a Chinaman Neutralize Each Other

All foreigners knew of and some had sies, protected by the few troops on went to an inn to await its arival. hand at the time the uprising com-

troops maintained at the latter place he gave the Manchu his full attention. to be transported in case of danger to

During this last revolution the Amer-



those within the inclosure to give an

when that gentleman entered, "I wish you to go to Tientsin and order forward all the American troops you find there—that is, if you can get through. I fear we have delayed sending for assistance too long and that any messenger we dispatch to Tientsin will be waylaid and murdered. You must therefore know that you go on a dangerous mission."

ors here because I think you have inman would feel it his duty to fight

openly and single handed." "I do not consider myself a match in duplicity with a Chinaman, but I

"You have a great advantage in speaking the language. My plan for you is to travel as any other foreign citizen. This movement has not yet turned against us foreigners, but there are those among the Chinese who are awaiting and expecting that result. It is my opinion that any one leaving this embassy will be watched and fol-

the moment you depart till you return, dences of a commotion. if you ever do return. You must therefore be on your guard every moment. This is the order for the commanding officer of the American troops to come at once to our relief and protection." "I shall do my best to deliver it." said the young man and withdrew.

Within half an hour after this interview Paul Kinworthy strelled out of

the legation grounds swinging a cane and, after walking about the city. went toward the road leading to Tientsin. Believing that the safest course for him was to walk to a station below the city and there take a train. passed through the dreadful tragedy hours later he stopped at a railway errand." of the Boxer uprising about ten years station, but since a train was not due before. Then for months the embas- to take him southward for an hour he

Seating himself in a room used for menced, waited for the allied European | sojourners, he was looking out through armies to come from Tientsin to their a window, idly tapping his boots with relief. Day after day, week after a walking stick he carried, when a week passed, while the Chinese were | Chinaman entered and saluted him in drawing the line ever closer about the the Chinese language. Kinworthy was embassies, and those belonging to the | naturally suspicious of any one who tegations were expecting that the, made an advance to him, but answerbloodthirsty Mongolians would break ed the salute with civility, as the most down the barricades and murder them. politic course to pursue. The man It looked now as if this former ex- entered upon the subject of the revoluperience were to be repeated. Never- tion and, being a Manchu, showed theless some provision against such a plainly that his sympathies were not repetition had been made. Before the with the new regime. Kinworthy did allies had withdrawn after the Boxer | what he could to steer clear of any uprising it had been stipulated that opinion whatever on Chinese affairs. the route between Peking and Tientsin | The man insisted on keeping up the on the Yellow sea should be kept open | conversation long after Kinworthy had and a sufficient force of European ceased to make any response, though

Presently another native of the country came into the room and, seeing Kinworthy, saluted him by name, as ican minister, sitting in his office in serting that he had seen him quite Peking, came to the decision to wait often in Peking. The Mauchu seemed no longer, but summon troops from to regard this newcomer with disfavor, Tientsin. Tapping a bell, an attendant | which Kinworthy accounted for on the ground that the latter was Chinese. "Tell Mr. Kinworthy that I wish to But neither Chinaman seemed inclinsee him at once," said the minister. ed to give way to the other in the mat-While the attendant was executing ter of cultivating Kinworthy's acthe order the minister arose from his quaintance. They discussed the revodesk and walked back and forth on the | lution in all its aspects, and since they floor with a troubled countenance. He | were on opposite sides their arguments grew heated. The Chinaman was in favor of a republic, while the Manchu supported the empire.

Kinworthy feared they would come to blows, with the result of attracting attention to himself. What he most wished for was to travel as inconspicuously as possible. He therefore conceived the idea of proposing some refreshment. Both men agreed with alacrity, and Kinworthy ordered a small bottle of wine that had been imported from France. A waiter brought it in on a tray with three glasses.

Now, Kinworthy had spent ten years in China and never had anything to do with a Chinaman without watching his slightest movement. Kinworthy poured out the wine, and each man was about to take up his glass when the Manchu, hearing a noise outside. ran to the window. Kinworthy turned his glance in that direction, but kept an eye on the Chinaman. A quick movement of the wrist convinced the diplomat that the latter had flirted something into two of the glasses. The Manchu, not having discovered anything of importance outside, returned to the others. All three drank their wine, but Kinworthy held his in his throat and presently, taking out his handkerchief to wipe his mouth, got rid of it in the linen.

The Manchu now produced a cigarette case and absentmindedly put one in his mouth, then, apologizing, offered the case to the others. Kinworthy took one, but instead of lighting it laid it on the table, saying that he never smoked-a rather risky statement since he had cigars in his pocket at the time.

appeared to be creeping over Kinwortheir tongues. Finally the Manchu leaned back in his chair and snored. The Chinaman endeavored to get to a window, but failed, sinking down on

tending to poison me! Likely each, instead of me. I saw the Chinaman drop something in my glass and the I knew he, too, was up to mischief."

The three men had been left alone

tate to make away with him secretly. he had left two dying men, and wnen You will be under observation from it was nearly lost to view he saw evi-

Then he drew one long breath of

No one except the two who had neutralized each other was on his track, and he had no more trouble in reaching Tientsin, where he delivered his chief's message to the officer in command.

When Kinworthy got back from Tientsin and reported in person to the minister that gentleman looked at him wonderingly and said:

"I never expected to see you again. One of our Chinese servants told me that he knew of your being followed he strolled along as though out for a by a Manchu, and another told of a constitutional walk. A couple of Chinaman who had gone on the same

"They met me and each other," said Kinworthy, and he told of his adven-

IN MEMORY OF DICKENS.

DREAMT, and, lo, there passed before Those characters I loved, a motley Both men and women-ay, and chil-

Each told his tale anew and passed along. First Captain Cuttle, with his honest face, And Florence—ah, I heard her tale

Her tale of heartfelt misery and love, Of hope in grief and fortitude in pain! Poor Barnaby and Grip! Once more I That piteous story that I loved so well.

Onward they passed. Anon there came-a A child, but not of earth-O Little Nell! Of heaven, then? Aye; rather of our

Placed on earth, indeed, but yet unreal.

Thy love, thy pity, thine heroic strength Proclaim to us a glorious ideal. Lo, Swiveller and Dr. Marigold And poor Bob Cratchet and his crippled

Ah, Tiny Tim, beloved of all mankind,

Thy toast again-"God bless us, every And so they faded slowly from my sight, And yet above them all there stood alone The figure, glorious, sublime, Of Carton-yea, and many a time When wearied out with care and strife We'll read the story of thy life And dwell with sympathy again Upon thy grief, despair and pain

Thy hopeless love and, last and best, Upon the far, far better rest Than thou hast ever known! Inimitable Boz! How oft in life True friends that we have known and

loved depart! But these, God grant, will stay with us The friends created by the potent art. -Ernest E. Polack.

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE! How sleep the brave, who sink to

By all their country's wishes blest When Spring with dewy fingers cold Returns to deck their hallow'd mold She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By forms unseen their dirge is There Honor comes, a pilerim gray, To bless the turf that weaps their

By fairy hands their knell is rung;

clay, And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there. -William Collins

THE ROSE.

FIXED to her necklade, like another A rose she wore, the flower June made Fairer it looked than when upon the And must, indeed, have been much hap-

-Thomas B. Aldrich.

YOU OR 1? F we could know Which of us, darling, would be first Who would be first to breast the swell-And step alone upon the other side-

If we could know!

Should I walk softly, keeping death in Should I my love to you more oft express? Or should I grieve you, darling, and less-If it were you?

If it were I Should I improve the moments slipping Should I more closely follow God's great Be filled with sweeter charity to man-

If it were I? If we could know! We cannot, darling, and 'tis better so. I should forget, just as I do today,

And walk along the same old stumbling way-If I could know. I would not know Which of us, darling, will be first to go.

I only wish the space may not be long Between the parting and the greeting But when or where or how we're called I would not know. -Every Saturday.

Fed From the Sword. The true shamrock is one of the tiniest of the clover family and has small yellow bloom-that "sprig of shamrock, wearing of the green."

When an Irish mother brings forth a male child she puts his first food on the sword of her husband and lightly introduces the first auspicium of nourishment into his little mouth with the Years Ago.

No wonder the Irish are natural born soldiers.- New York Press.

### **BUZZ SAW**

It is said that William McKay makes

Don't forget your Uncle Dudley's auction sale May 18.

Jas. Leach has rented the Micks farm. John Frazer is sick and will leave the

Oliver Reno has rented the Jones farm.

Ira Collins has left the Bellin farm and moved to Gladstone

James Stimson who was elected mayor of this city has resigned in order to travel with the Western Aerial Observ-

Don't forget the wood and lumber for Gravelle. sale on May 18 at the Chipmunk company's auction.

Oscar Broman says John Ohman is the heaviest man in Michigan-on the crosscut saw. Also, he drags his feet.

John Somerville has addopted a boy from the Chipmunk orphan home. BUZZ SAW.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services morning and evening Sunday, May 12. In the evening special the game. Mother's Day discourse, with music for the occasion. All are invited to attend this service.

TO THE VOTERS OF DELTA CO.

Escanaba, Mich., April 29th 1912. I hereby announce myself as a canlidate for the of office of Delta county Treasurer at the Republican primaries next August.

To those to whom I am not personally known, let me say that I have lived in Escanaba for many years both as merchant and public officer, having held the office of County Treasurer before. The work of treasurer during those years being some of the most difficult and complicated in the history of that office, as the result of the many changes in the tax laws; but I discharged the luties of the office promptly, correctly and honestly as the records will show. The last seven years I have been employed as salesman by the Delta Hdwe.

If succesful at the polls, I can assure the voters that I will attend strictly to the duties of the office personally and give as good service to the public as I

did before, and better if possible.

Upon this basis I ask your support LOUIS N. SCHEMMEL.

FOR SALE 6-Room house, modern, hardwood floors, full plumbing, hot water heat, connected with sewer. Dakota aven-

ue, corner Central FREDERICK HUBER.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

It was on the South Shore train from St. Ignace to Marquette one day this week. An immigrant from Russia, who had watched the splendors of this wonderful country of ours unfold from New York to Chicago and then through lower Michigan to the straits, had been trying to enjoy the scenery this side of St. Ignace. Evidently it got on his mind for he began weeping bitterly. The passengers grew uneasy and wondered. Finally an Americanized Russian spoke to the man. After a short conversation the sympathizer looked up smilingly and said: "He thinks this is the road to Siberia."-Newterry News.

FOR SALE

Household Furniture and Carpets, account leaving city. Apply at once to MRS. M. WEINIG.

MINNESOTA AND CANADA LANDS Farms in Pennington, Marshall and Murray counties, Minn., and 5000 acres in Manitoba, Can. Write for circulars and information to

CHARLES BROCKMAN, Jolley, Iowa.

FOR SALE

Forty-acre farm, 21/4 miles from within thirty days.

PETER CONKLIN, Brampton, Mich.

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

Precocious.

Small boys have a way of listening to remarks that older persons make and using them when least expected. point of the sword.-Solinus, 1,700 A mother was surprised the other day to have her young son reply to her when she was reproving him for some triffing misconduct: "Well, mamma," you must put up with me. You know I'm just at the trying age."

### BASEBALL

The opening of the baseball season for Gladstone occured Saturday last regular trips to Gladstone on important when a squad arrived from Chicago for the try-out. Those who came were manager Thiery, Almquist 1st base, McGee; 2nd base, Sheean; shortstop, McAuley; 3rd base, Burke; catcher, Dillon; outfielder, and pitchers Flynn, Butteroff and Ormsby.

Ed Miller, the Indian southpaw arrived Wednesday and began his workouts with the others.

Several of the local boys are also working out with the team. Calder, pitcher; Mallongree, outfield; Poitras, outfield; and Barron of Kipling. Three from Rapid River are also practicing daily, Raasche, McFarland and

The weather has been very unfavorable for good workouts, it being too cold for the players to loosen up their throwing arms. Nevertheless, from what they have shown, it looks to me that they should be able to give a good account of themselves.

Menominee has secured a good manager in Geo. Reitz, and it is expected that he is surrounding himself with the nucleus for a good team. He has been in the game for a long time and should know the "ins" and "outs" of

Escanaba is expected to make a good showing. Manager Lehr still has his ropes out for players. He has many

men of unknown ability signed up. At present it is hard to get any information regarding Marinette, but it is expected they will have a team strong enough to complete with the other league members.

Nelson who used to umpire in our three club Sunday league has been signed up by the League President and with the authority he has this year should

President Johnson and President Peterson coming amicably down the street together, is a reminder that all presidents are not so friendly.

The first U. P. W. games come off next Saturday at Escanaba and Marin-

Mayor Perry notifies all to clean their premises and to keep them clean. No good citizen should need a notice, but with some it is different. Clean your yards, everybody and be ready for callers. We will have them in plenty this summer and you do not want to be

ashamed of yourselves. Manager Thiery yesterday signed Fred Gravelle with the Gladstone team

Gladstone and Escanaba this afternoon. Sounds like old times.

BALL PARK NOTES The ball park, with its level surface and new grand stand, looks like as good a place to win the pennant as any Glad-

stone man could ask for. Hughie Laing was in the grand stand this week watching for weak specks.

Peter, too. The faithful fans are feeling their oats

on warm afternoons. August Lillquist is getting a little rest now after cashing in his check for cutting and filling on the park. You did

well, August. HOW WE DO IT

Many Marquette people who are interested in baseball have expressed surprise that as small a town as Gladstone should be able to enter a league with Escanaba, Menominee and Marinette, with any chance that it could hold up its end. The explanation is simple, once you know it. The traction company that operates the street car system in Escanaba and Gladstone and between those towns is behind the Gladstone team. It is said that the company put up \$500 to get the team started, and that it is prepared to give it other valuable assistance. The company is looking to the main chance. It will get its money back, and a lot more with it, as a result of Gladstone having a place in the Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin league, for the travel between Escanaba and Gladstone on all dates when games are being played in either place will be heavy. There is much rivalry between the two towns, and the games between Brampton, one horse, harness, wagon the Escanaba and Gladstone teams will and sleigh. Will sell for \$350 if taken arouse unusual interest. Gladstone will, it is said, have a team that will be able to hold its own with any in the league. It has been recruited in large measure by Manager Thiery, who went outside and picked up the best material he could find on the baseball market. Most of the team he brought in a few days ago in one party, and it is now asserted that he has assembled one of the heaviest hitting aggregations that has ever been brought together in the upper peninsula. The team has been working under Thiery's direction everyday for a week past when the weather has permitted and it is said that it is rounding into excellent condition. The pitching staff is one of great promise, according to all reports. - Marquette Mining Jour-

# Tientsin

By MAUD C. WETHERBY

Anarchy reigned in Peking.



60 TOUSEN "THEY HAVE POISONED EACH OTHER!" had the responsibility of the lives of the persons belonging to the embassy, including a number of women and children. Every day the women were becoming more anxious until this anxiety became terror. The yells, the shrieks, the firing in the streets could be heard, and every new sound caused

involuntary start. "Mr. Kinworthy," said the minister,

"I thoroughly understand that." "I have chosen you for the work rather than any of the soldiers or sailgenuity to meet any attempts to get the better of you, whereas a military

will do my best."

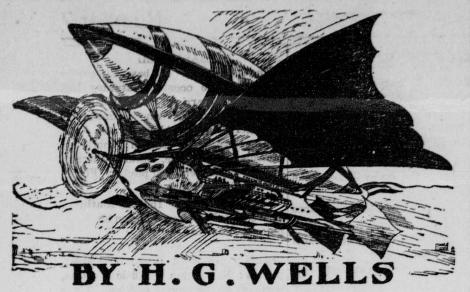
"No one will at present dare to Miding place, he boarded it. As it movattack him openly, but will not hest- ed as he kant his eve on the inn where

The Chinaman and the Manchu both puffed lustily. From the moment the wine and cigarettes were introduced a drowsiness thy's two self constituted friends. The Manchu defended the monarchy, and the Chinaman declared a republic was the right form of government for China as it was for America, picturing the great progress in store for his country that had been achieved by the wonderful land lying in the far west. But the more the two talked the thicker grew

the floor in a heap. "By Jove," exclaimed Kinworthy, "they've poisoned each other, each inunknown to the other, tracked me here to prevent my getting to Tientsin; but, colliding, they destroyed themselves glass of the Manchu, and when the Manchu forgot to offer his cigarettes till after he had taken one himself

n the room together, and Kinworthy, ising the window, stepped outside nd, taking a circuitous route to the station, concealed himself in a wood ear by, whe che waited for the train. He had but ten minutes to wait, but ever afterward declared that it was the longest ten minutes of his life. Then the train arrived, and, leaving his

# The War In the Air



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

PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

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

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

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

The balloon carries Bert across the North sea. He finds drawings of Butteridge's airship in some of Butteridge's clothing and hides the plans in his chest protector. His balloon drifts over Germany's immense aeronautic park. German soldiers shoot holes in it and capture Bert. They think he is Butteridge. Soldiers carry him to the cabin of the Vaterland, flagship of the air fleet. Lieutenant Kurt guards him. The vast fleet starts across the ocean to attack New York. Graf von Winterfeld denounces Bert as an impostor, but offers him £500 for Butteridge's secret. The prince agrees to take Bert along "as ballast." An American fleet of warships is destroyed by German warships and Germany's air fleet, which reach New York and find the city unprepared. The air fleet smashes the Brooklyn bridge, the postoffice and the city hall, and the city surrenders. The people start an insurrection and attack the airships, destroying the Wetterhorn. The Germans retaliate by smashing the whole city, killing thousands. America's war aeroplanes appear and disable the Vaterland. She drifts helpless over Labrador. Prince Karl Albert learns by wireless that the whole world is at war. The Graft 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, who tries to shoot him. They hunt each other, and Bert kills the prince with an oxygen bullet. Bert then rises from Goat island in the Asiatic aeroplane and after a perilous flight falls into trees and meets armed Amer-

The Butteridge Plans.

WO men stood up with incredulous eyes on Bert. "Where's the flying machine?" they asked. "Outside?" "It's back in the woods here-'bout arf a mile away."

"Is it good?" said a thick lipped man with a scar. "I come down rather a smash"-

Everybody got up and stood about him and talked confusingly. They wanted him to take them to the fly-

"Look 'ere," said Bert, "I'll show you since yestiday-except mineral water." a stick. When Bert's appetite had been ap-



"I come down rather a smash"cret of Butteridge's invention, so Bert

was told, had died with him. "Look 'ere!" Bert cried excitedly. "I

the Butteridge machine, which he had fifty cartridges from an abandoned hidden in his chest protector. Conducted by one of his new friends, Bert hastened to place the plans in cast over the United States and copies were sent to Europe and there reproduced. Every man, every town, every

the hands of the president of the Unit- town. The vigilance bands that had ed States, who scattered them broad- at first shot plunderers very freely parish that could was exhorted to make pace with it. and use them. In a little while they were being constructed not only by broad outlines of the earlier stages ed and perhaps imaginary store of

of the war disappeared under its influence, the spacious antagonism of nations and empires and races vanished in a seething mass of detailed conflict. The world passed at a stride from a unity and simplicity broader than that of the Roman empire at its best, to as social fragmentation as complete as the

It is not within the design of this story to tell how the war in the air kept on through sheer inability of any authorities to agree and end it until every organized government in the world was as shattered and -only I 'aven't 'ad anything to eat broken as a heap of china beaten with

Across this somber spectacle of dispeased he led them to the Asiatic fly- aster goes a minute and insignificant ing machine. The yellow raiders dom- person for whom perhaps the readers inated the whole country, and But- of this story have now some slight teridge, the only man who had a flying solicitude. Of him there remains to machine that was a match for the Asi- be told just one single miraculous atics' machines, had died of apoplexy thing. Through a world darkened and superinduced by rage the day Bert was lost, through a civilization in its death carried away by his balloon. The se- agony, our little cockney errant went and found his Edna. He found his

He got back across the Atlantic party by means of an order from the president and partly through his own good luck. He contrived to get himself aboard a British brig in the timber trade that put out from Boston without cargo chiefly, it would seem, because its captain had a vague idea of 'getting home" to South Shields.

The people were in a state of panic in Cardiff, and many had fled to the hills, and directly the steamer came to the harbor she was boarded and her residue of food impounded by some unauthenticated provisional committee. Bert tramped through a country disorganized by pestilence, foodless and shaken to the very base of its immemorial order. He came near death and starvation many times, and once he was drawn into scenes of violence that might have ended his career. But the Bert Smallways who tramped from Cardiff to London vaguely "going home," vaguely seeking something of his own that had no tangible form but Edna, was a very different person from the desert dervish who was swept out of England in Mr. Butteridge's balloon a year before. He was brown and lean and enduring. steady eyed and pestilence salted, and his mouth, which had once hung open, shut now like a steel trap. Across his brow ran a white scar that he had got in a fight on the brig.

In Cardiff he had felt the need of new clothes and a weapon and had, by means that would have shocked say, 'old on a bit!" Then he tore open him a year ago, secured a flannel shirt, his collar and produced the plans of a corduroy suit and a revolver and pawnbroker's. He also got some soap and had his first real wash for thirteen months in a stream outside the were now either entirely dispersed by the plague or busy between town and cemetery in a vain attempt to keep

As Bert traveled from parish to parish and from district to district, avoidgovernments and local authorities, but ing as far as possible those festering ragged and surprised. And then they sion, and work will begin on the strucby robber bands, by insurgent com- centers of violence and despair, the mittees, by every type of private per- larger towns, he found the condition son. The peculiar social destructive of affairs varying widely. In one par- come-you've come!" and put out her ness of the Butteridge machine lay in ish he would find the large house arms and staggered. "I told 'im. He its complete simplicity. It was nearly burned, the vicarage wrecked, evident- as simple as a motor bicycle. The ly in violent conflict for some suspect- him." temple, but the new capitol will over- shadow it. The structure will be plac-

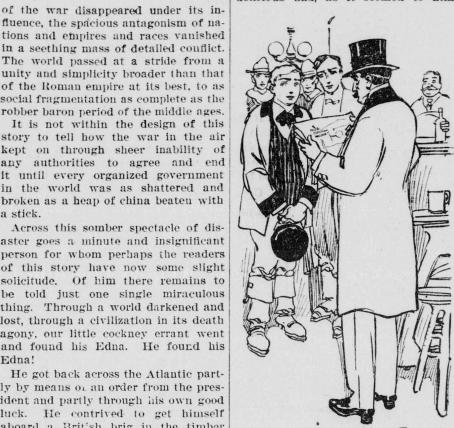
food, unburied dead everywhere and the whole mechanism of the community at a standstill. In another he would find organizing forces stoutly at work, newly painted notice boards warning off vagrants, the roads and still cultivated fields policed by armed men, the pestilence under control, even nursing going on, a store of food husbanded, the cattle and sheep well guarded and a group of two or three justices, the village doctor or a farmer dominating the whole place-a reversion, in fact, to the autonomous community of the fifteenth century. But at any time such a village would be liable to a raid of Asiatics or Africans or such like air pirates, demanding petrol and alcohol or provisions. The price of its order was an almost intolerable watchfulness and tension.

Then the approach to the confused problems of some larger center of population and the presence of a more intricate conflict would be marked by roughly smeared notices of "Quarantine" or "Strangers Shot."

Taking their risks amid these things, cyclists still kept abroad, and once or twice during Bert's long tramp powerful motorcars containing masked and goggled figures went tearing past him. There were few police in evidence, but ever and again squads of gaunt and tattered soldier cyclists would come drifting along, and such encounters became more frequent as Amid all this wreckage they were tinct act of kindness, visit or letter. still campaigning.

From Gloucestershire Bert went northward to the British aeronautic park outside Birmingham in the hope that he might be taken on and given food, for there the government, or, at any rate, the war office, still existed as qualities faithfulness-all a true mothan energetic fact, concentrated amid er's attributes." Besides the ways collapse and social disaster upon the effort to keep the British flag still flying in the air and trying to brisk up mayor and mayor and magistrate and occasion, as well as public school obmagistrate in a new effort of organization. They had brought together all have been suggested for Mothers' day the best of the surviving artisans include the sending of a white carnafrom that region, they had provisioned urgently building a larger type of prisons. Butteridge machine. Bert could get no footing at this work. He was not sufficiently skilled.

He crossed the Thames from Eton to Windsor and made his way around the south of London to Bun Hill, and there he found his brother Tom, looking like some dark, defensive animal in the old shop, just recovering from the purple death, and Jessica upstairs delirious and, as it seemed to him,



Bert Placed the Plans In the Hands of the President.

dying grimly. She raved of sending out orders to customers and scolded Tom perpetually lest he should be late with Mrs. Thompson's potatoes and Mrs. Hopkins' cauliflower, though all business had long since ceased, and Tom had developed a quite uncanny skill in the snaring of rats and sparrows and the concealment of certain stores of cereals and biscuits from plundered grocers' shops. Tom received his brother with a sort of guarded

"Lor'," he said, "it's Bert. I thought you'd be coming back some day, and I'm glad to see you. But I carn't arst you to eat anything, because I 'aven't got anything to eat. Where you been, Bert, all this time?"

Bert reassured his brother by a glimpse of a partly eaten swede and was still telling his story in fragments and parentheses when he discovered behind the counter a yellow and forgotten note addressed to himself. "What's this?" he said and found it was a year old note from Edna. "She came 'ere," said Tom, like one who recalls a trivial thing, "arstin' for you and arstin' us to take 'er in. That John Dalzell, Who Succeeded to Sobriwas after the battle and settin' Clapham Rise afire. I was for takin' 'er in, but Jessica wouldn't 'ave it, and so she borrowed 5 shillings of me quiet-like and went on. I dessay she's tole you"-

She had, Bert found. She had gone on, she said in her note, to an aunt and uncle who had a brick field near Horsham. And there at last, after another fortnight of adventurous journeying, Bert found her.

When Bert and Edna set eyes on both fell weeping. "Oh, Bertie, boy," she cried, "you've \$3,000,000, this summer.

ITo be concluded.

# A Glance at Current Topics

best mother who ever livedyour mother." This is the object of Mothers' day, the second Sunday in May, and observed throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. Its founder, Miss Anna Jarvis, a West Virginia woman who removed to Philadelphia, lost her mother May 9, 1905, and one year from that time Miss Jarvis observed the sad anniversary by placing flowers on her mother's grave and twining flowers about her mother's picture in the Jarvis home. It then occurred to Miss Jarvis that others might wish to honor their mother on a day set apart especially for the purpose. She wrote to editors, clergymen, men in public life and heads of fraternities about it, and her public appeal met with enthusiastic responses, resulting in the announcement to the world of a Mothers' day.

"I want Mothers' day to exist for all," said Miss Jarvis, "prince and pauper alike. The figure of mother must stand to all for what is most worthy and true."

She urged that the form of observance be a loving remembrance of mothhe got out of Wales into England. er or her memory through some dis-The white carnation was adopted as the emblem of Mothers' day, the flower to be worn because, Miss Jarvis said, "its whiteness stands for purity, its form beauty, its fragrance love, its wide field of growth charity, its lasting stated, Mothers' day is observed by special sermons in many churches and Sunday school talks appropriate to the servance. The deeds of kindness which tion or other white flower to the ill, to the park for a siege, and they were the afflicted and to the inmates of the

> Chicago Gets Maine Relic. The pennant of the battleship Maine is to have a permanent home in Chica-

It has been presented to the Spanish War Veterans of Chicago by George C. Mages and will be received with appropriate ceremonies on Memorial day. It will be placed among the historic relics that now adorn the walls of relic hall in the Public Library

Mr. Mages, who was in Key West, Fla., when news of the blowing up of the Maine was received, chartered a yacht and went immediately to Havana harbor in the hope of being of aid to the sailors. For the part he took in the affair he was presented with the pennant.

Flying Meet at Bremen.

The war department of Germany will between the Naval academy and Syrabuy two of the most successful aero- cuse university crews, a triangular replanes to compete in the Bremen avia- gatta in which Princeton, Pennsylvation contest next month, which is open nia and Columbia universities particito German aviators only. The prizes pate and the English amateur trial will total \$20,000

Public Men's Wives' Harmony Plan. On May 20, the birthday of Dolly Madison of White House fame, the wives of the Democratic leaders in Washington will give a "harmony breakfast" at one of the hotels in the national capital. Mothers and daughters of prominent Democrats will also the wives of some presidential possibilities. It has been announced that Mrs. Clark, wife of Speaker Champ Clark; Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan will occupy seats of honor.

New "Father of the House." Representative John Dalzell of Pittsburgh, who upon the death of General Henry Harrison Bingham became "fa-



Photo @ by American Press Association. quet of General Bingham.

ther of the house" at Washington, was born in New York April 19, 1845. He was admitted to the bar in 1867. He is a member of the ways and means and the rules committees, the former being the most important committee in the lower house.

A Classic Capitol For Utah. Designs for a capitol building that will be one of the most conspicuous of one another they stared and laughed its kind in the country have been foolishly, so changed they were and so adopted by the Utah capitol commisture, to cost in the neighborhood of

> The most conspicuous building in Utah heretofore has been the Mormon ed on the brow of a hill to the north | val.

O honor and uplift motherhood of the city. A dome which will rise and to give happiness to "the 246 feet and sixty-four massive columns rising three stories will be the principal outside features of the building. Of the fund appropriated for this building \$750,000 comes from the inheritance tax imposed on the estate of E. H. Harriman, who centered much of his fortune in Utah.

The Baseball Mania.

Everybody's deep in the great national game once more. Fandom is as optimistic as ever regardless of past performances. Jake Daubert is one of



Photo by American Press Association. Jake Daubert, Who's "Up Head" as National League First Baseman.

the men that are being watched these days, for he is regarded as the best first baseman in either of the big leagues. Daubert's a left hander, and, strangely enough, he was rejected by three major league clubs before Brooklyn got him. He led his team in batting last season.

A Day of Sports.

May 18 has a sporting program of considerable interest. There will be the rowing races at Annapolis, Md., races for the Olympic games. The championship cricket games on this date are of interest in the eastern section of the United States. The Nassau County (N. Y.) Kennel club holds its dog show at Belmont park on this date.

Porto Rican Progress. Porto Rico has attained an increase of one-sixth, 17 3-10 per cent, of popube present at this function as well as lation in the past decade, running from 953,243 in 1899 to 1,118,012 at the present time. Most of the West Indian islands make a steady increase, decade by decade, and some of them, as the Barbardos, are among the most densely populated tracts known to man. But the gratifying fact in regard to Porto Rico is the large relative increase made in its urban population. This rose from 138,703 in 1899 to 224,- all the white races, says the West-620 in 1910.

The island has made a great advance in the last ten years, since the United States has offered it the benefits of a continental market, than it had made

A Great Meeting of Grocers.

St. Louis beat out Baltimore and In dianapolis in the fight to get the annual convention of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association of the United States, held in the first mentioned city May 15, 16 and 17, preceded by several important committee meetings.

Another New Flying Machine. Now we've got the "aero car," whose

inventor is J. Emery Harriman, Jr., of Boston. The machine is equipped with skim over the waves as a motorboat. ability of the planes to adapt themselves to aerial conditions. The planes of the monoplane and biplane are rigid. but the planes of the aero car can be | Caucasus and central Asia. adjusted so as to maintain their stability, no matter from which angle the wind strikes the airship. It is the same principle by which the birds are enabled to stay in the air without movement.

World Flying Meet.

Inability of the European contestants for the Coupe Internationale d'Aviation to make the trip to America for competitions as early as Aug. 17 made it necessary to postpone the race, together with the aviation meet under the auspices of the Aero Club of Illinois. These exhibitions were to have been held in the week of Aug. 10-17 THE WEARING OF ARMOR.

Weight of Suit and Headpiece Justified Shakespeare's Opinion.

In an exhibition of armor a visitor is apt to be interested at first less in the art of the armorer than in the practical question of how armor could ever have been worn. It certainly was heavy. A suit weighed fifty pounds or more. Sometimes the headpiece alone, in the case of a helmet for tilting, might weigh thirty pounds. And it was evidently uncomfortable-"a rich armor worn in heat of day that scalds with safety," wrote Shakespeare, who probably knew his theme at first hand. In fact, a complete harness must have been stuffy enough on a summer's day. but we can safely say it was not as hot as one imagines, for the polished surface reflected the heat, just as a bright andiron remains cool in front of a fire. Doubtless, too, it was cold in winter, but the metal surfaces were not in contact with the wearer. Heavy buff leather padded garments stood between-these mainly, though, for the purpose of deadening the actual shock of arms.

A surprising thing is that the men who wore armor were generally not of heroic but of small size. This I think, is admitted, though not without an occasional protest. Thus Lord Dillon, curator of the Tower armories, notes that parts of the armor can be lengthened or shortened, depending upon how they are mounted, so that a suit apparently for a short man may have

served for a man of average size. In my own experience I must nevertheless conclude the average size of harnesses is small, even when their adjustability is taken into account. Of twenty odd suits I have in mind only one is large enough to have fitted a man of five feet ten who weighed 200 pounds. Especially small were the heads. There are, for example, in my collection six casques dating back from the fifteenth century. They are so little that they will hardly go over a head of average size. Their wearers must therefore have had singularly small erania, for between casque and head heavy padding was worn as a protection from shock. It is difficult to believe that these six casques are exceptions in size, and they could hardly have been prepared for children, for such juvenile pieces are excessively rare, so large a number-half a dozenoccurring only in a few national collections.—Scribner's.

#### GREATNESS.

The sun like jewels through the air Flings beams in every place. So does the mind of beauty share Its treasures with the race.

The purpling rose in shine and shower
Yields to the winds its breath. So is the gracious heart a flower That spills itself to death.

Music of nature clear and whole Sounds in the shell and wind. So voice of the ennobled soul

Speaks soft to all mankind. As God might from the sky descend With robes of healing free, So do the souls of greatness bend

Clothed with humility. -Craftsman.

FIRST IN RACE POPULATION.

Russia Has Record of an Annual

Growth of 2,732,000. We gather from the Russian Year Book that on Jan. 1, 1910, the population of Russia amounted to 160,748,-400, and, together with the Finnish provinces, the total population amounted to 163,778,800 people. In thirteen and one-half years from the autumn of 1897 to January, 1911, in spite of war, cholera and famine, the Russian population has increased by 33,199,000 souls, an annual growth of 2,732,000. In point of numbers Russia is first of minster Gazette.

The vast population is not entirely of Russian race. The empire counts 10 per cent of Tartars, 6 per cent of Poles and a considerable number of in half a century before under Spanish Lithuanians, Letts, Finns and Jews. In territorial extent Russia is the largest country in the world. It is forty-four times as big as France.

Three-quarters of the population are, it is said, engaged in agriculture, 10 per cent in various industries, 4.6 per cent in private service, 3.8 per cent in trade. All other occupations do not engage more than 7.5 per cent.

Although in Russia agriculture is generally the predominating occupation, the largest proportion of people employed in this pursuit is found in central Asia, about 83 per cent. The second place is taken by Siberia, over 80 per cent, followed by the Caucasus, a pair of runners for travel over the about 79 per cent, and Poland, with snow, and it can with equal facility only 56.6 per cent. On the other hand, industrial pursuits, mining industries, The main point in which the aero etc., are more developed in Poland, car differs from the aeroplane is in the which engage 15.4 per cent of the population employed. Then comes European Russia, about 10 per cent, the last places being taken by the

> Vernal Diversions. The poets twang the lyre. Have odes to sing, Write verses by the quire In spring.

The young men prate of love, Gay blossoms bring To lay before some dove In spring.

The housewives paint and scrub, Much whitewash sling And feed us on cold grub In spring. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Telephone Sparks Ignite Gas.

It is possible to ignite gas by sparks from a telephone; hence in all German shadow it. The structure will be plac- in conjunction with the water carni- gas works the telephone bells are cov-[19 B] ered with wire gauze.

# Fashion Ideas and Household Hints

Dainty Frock For a Small Girl



This child's pretty frock is fashioned of fine French lawn 'trimmed with insertions and edgings of valenciennes lace. A deep flounce fraishes the lower part of the dress and is elaborately adorned with the lace. A pale pink sash is drawn to tie in the back, rosettes of the ribbon adorning the sides of the frock where the ends of the sash are fastened.

### OVERLADEN DINNER TABLES.

Unnecessary Extra Work That Exercise of Judgment Will Eliminate.

Have you ever sat down at a table so covered with food and that of so many kinds that you could scarcely look in the face the good woman who cooked it? You have felt guilty under such conditions.

The greatest store is set upon lovely brocades, through which silver or gold lights glimmer. der such conditions.

writer in Farm and Fireside therefore val ages to meet the exigencies proposes the newest reform—the short of modern requirements.

ballot at mealtime. Our wives and A charming one is of point d'aiballot at mealtime. Our wives and mothers and sisters all cook too much.
They are the slaves of the long ballot.
They set on the table a woman killing list of dishes that makes the work

A characteristic A char harder than it should be. These are 3 of perfectly plainly cut brocade 3 the opinions of the writer. Potatoes, creamed tomatoes, eggs, two kinds of meat, layer cakes, cookies, four kinds tate, the brocade being white veljelly, piccalilli, strawberry preserves, canned fruit of two kinds, apple jelly, preserved pears, cucumber pickles, plum butter, bread, warm biscuit, milk gravy, butter, cottage cheese, milk and tulle veil is clasped round the head with a rope of the same of vegetables, sweet potatoes, current . vet embroidered with seed pearls. coffee—this is a partial list of things remembered as offered at one meal on a West Virginia farmer's table not hanging behind one ear. long ago, and the farmer's wife does her own work, cooks, cares for several

children and does the washing. The men need plenty, but not so! no matter how hard he works.

### SPRING BRIDES OF 1912.

Nearly every bride's toilet

Many carry out the suggestions So has every man jack of us. A 3 of some picture from the medie-

> guille lace-a flounce at the back falls in soft cascades on to the

Truly beautiful is a bridal gown

### 

French Chef's Shad Roe Recipe. Put the roe into a saucepan covered many things. There should at every with cold water, add salt, pepper, a meal be all they can eat of one sort of spoonful of vinegar, a bit of bay leaf, "lean food," one sort of "fat food," a sprig of parsley, two or three pepperone sort of "sweet food" and one sort corns, a clove and a sprig of thyme and of "starch food." That is, there should let it simmer for five minutes after the be protein, fat and carbohydrates. The boiling begins. Then take out the roes, family should have a balanced ration, dry them, dip them into beaten egg Lean weat, potatoes, bread and butter, and breadcrumbs and fry. Serve with some relishes, something green and a maitre d'hotel sauce-a smooth blend A Game of Skill That Is Sure to Fursimple dessert are enough for any one, of butter, lemon juice and minced pars-

### Hints For the Housewife

ounces of water, with four tablespoon- damasks draw a thread before cutting. fuls of lemon juice and a few drops of Tablecloths cut this way will fold carbolic acid, into a bottle. Shake well even and straight after being washed. and it is ready for use. Rub a little of Then when cutting into the tablecloths this mixture into the hands whenever save the pieces. Ravelings are the

For cheese balls to serve with salad make a batter with a tablespoonful of To detect the presence of chicory flour, a cupful and a half of grated in coffee add a tablespoonful of the cheese, the stiffly beaten whites of ground coffee to a glass of cold water. three eggs and salt and pepper to sea- Do not stir the coffee into the water, son. Have the mixture very cold and but merely place it on top. The coffee shape it into small balls; roll them in will float, but the chicory will sink to cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. the bottom, leaving streaks of brown.

Put two ounces of glycerin and two! To insure straight edges on lines and napery.

The Optimistic Season



### CHEESE IN PLACE OF MEAT.

Two Recipes For Substantial Dishes and a Delicious Cheese Sauce.

A bulletin of the United States department of agriculture disputes a widespread impression of cheese being indigestible and gives these authoritative recipes:

Cheese Substitutes For Meat, No. 1 .-One and one-third cupfuls of soft, stale breadcrumbs, six ounces of cheese (one and one-half cupfuls of grated cheese or one and one-third cupfuls of cheese grated fine or cut into small pieces), four eggs, one cupful of hot water, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix the water, breadcrumbs, salt and cheese; add the yolks thoroughly beaten; into this mixture cut and fold the whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Pour into a buttered baking dish and cook thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

No. 2.-One and one-third cupfuls of hot milk, one and one-third cupfuls of soft, stale breadcrumbs, one tableof a pound of cheese (one and onethird cupfuls of grated cheese or one cupful of cheese cut into small pieces), one-half teaspoonful of salt. Prepare as in previous recipe.

In making either of these fondues rice or other cereals may be substi-

tuted for breadcrumbs. Cheese sauce is suitable to use in preparing creamed eggs or to pour over ordinary milk toast except for the presence of cheese. It may be seasoned with a little curry powder and poured over hard boiled eggs. The recipe: One cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one ounce of cheese (one-quarter cupful of grated cheese). salt and pepper. Thicken the milk with the flour and just before serving add the cheese, stirring until melted.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* TWO RECIPES FOR CANDY. \$

Fruit Paste.-One pound of good seeded raisins and figs, some confectioner's sugar. Put all these ingredients except the sugar through a meat grinder twice. Turn out on a board, knead well with confectioner's sugar granulated sugar.

fire and stir with a wooden spoon but found nothing. until it is melted and slightly colored. together quickly, not stirring long enough to grain sugar, and turn it on to an oiled slab or buttered tin. Spread squares.

When Cinder Gets In Eye. Roll soft paper up like lamp lighter and wet the tip to remove; rub the other eve.

## A Clew to the Lost Twenty Dollar Bill

By VICTOR A. ATWOOD

issue I was to have but a small frac-I married and had a family, I was to night of Adele's departure thinking out ular advertising, and there are "yelhave half.

I did not think Mrs. Mendicott so depraved as to commit any overt act to keep me from marriage, but believed she would foster any circumstance that might lead to that result. She had a governess for her children. Adele Trimball, a sweet, patient girl of strong character, with whom I fell in love. As soon as Mrs. Mendicott discovered the situation she gave Miss spoonful of butter, four eggs, one-third | Trimball notice that she would dispense with her services.

The day before her departure she came into the library, where I was sitting, very much discomposed.

"What is it?" I asked. "George," she said, "Mrs. Mendicott has made up her mind to keep us apart by ruining me.

"How do you know?" "Know! I've seen through her from toast, making a dish corresponding to the first. What do you suppose she has done? On going into my room just now I found a twenty dollar bill on the floor before my dressing table. Mrs. Mendicott but it there in the hope that I would take it and she could accuse

> "What did you do with it?" "Left it where she placed it. I wouldn't touch it with a pair of

me of stealing it."

"That won't do. I'll go and get it." I hastened to the room and looked all over the floor, but the bill was not there, nor could Adele find it when she went to look for it. Mrs. Mendicott announced that she had lost a twenty dollar bill in Adele's room when she went dates, half a pound of cherries, two there with her purse in her hand to cupfuls of nut meats, a pound each of put some clothes in the empty bureau drawers. She left us all to draw our

I did not propose that Adele should rest under such an imputation. I questioned my stepmother, not telling her until you can roll it out half an inch that I had been warned in the matter. thick. Cut into pieces and dip into and she convinced me that she had not herself taken the money from the room, Nougats .- A cupful of almonds chop- I questioned the servants, but gained ped and placed in the oven to dry, be- no clew from any of them till I came ing careful not to allow them to brown. to Joe, the colored manservant. I look-Put into a saucepan two and a half ed Joe in the eye and saw there a sly cupfuls of powdered sugar and a ta- shrewdness that convinced me of his blespoonful of lemon juice. Place it on guilt. I searched him and his room,

Then my father came to me and in-Let it stand for a few minutes, then sisted that Miss Trimbali's effects be turn into the hot almonds. Mix them searched before she left the house. I protested, but without avail. The bill into an even sheet an inch thick. had, for she was very poor and her it say there? While still warm mark off into salary had been very small. At any rate, Mrs. Mendicott convinced my father that Adele was the thief, and I before. Why didn't you know when was informed that if I married her I Moses lived? would be disinherited.

that Adele had seen the bill in her room change.

Y mother died when I was and told me of it? Such a statement eighteen years old and my would not be believed and would only father married again. My widen the breach. Either Mrs. Mendistepmother soon had children cott had taken the bill herself or some of her own, and it was to her interest one had gone into the room in Adele's that I should not marry and rear a absence and taken it. I inclined tofamily, for she had arranged with my ward the latter opinion. I must either father that if he died before I had find the thief or lose my patrimony, besides seeing the girl I would marry retion of his estate. If, on the contrary, main under a cloud. I lay awake the some plan of investigation, but could hit on nothing. I believed that Joe had appropriated the bill, but since he and his effects had been searched there seemed to be nothing more to do.

One Sunday evening Joe came home smoking a cigarette. He had a cob pipe in the stable which he smoked when off duty, and I had sometimes seen him smeking a cigar, but never before a cigarette. I had been watching for him to possess something new which he had bought with the money I believed he had taken.

"Joe," I said, "have you another eig-

He pulled out a package and handed it to me. I took one, looking into Joe's face as I did so, and noticed that he appeared anxious. Lighting the cigarette. I puffed awhile, then said:

"These are fine, Joe. Where did you get them?"

He told me, and in ten minutes I was in the shop in conference with the tobacconist to find out if Joe had offered a large bill for his purchase. I was disappointed. The boy had paid in small change.

Later I went out to the stable, where I found Joe enjoying his pipe. "Have you another eigarette, Joe?"

I asked. "No, sir; I smoked 'em all up."

"What? Smoked ten cigarettes in an hour?" "Well, you see, I give some of 'em

away. "Whom did you give them to?" "I gave 'em to"- He could get no

further. He was cornered. "What makes that lump in your vest

pocket? He looked down at the pocket, while drew out a paper case half full of cig-

I felt sure I was on the scent and did not waste any time. Taking a cigarette from the case. I pulled it to pieces. There was nothing in it but tobacco. I tried another with the same result. I broke up four without finding anything, but when I tried the fifth another moment had unrolled a twenty

### The Connection.

was not found, but more money was in er the silence had become painful.) pital and later as a "riding school" for her possession than it was believed she Open your Old Testaments. What does

A boy answered, "Moses, 4.000," Teacher-Now, you have all seen that

"Well," replied the boy, "I thought What would it avail to tell my father it was his telephone number."-Ex-

# Space For Our Little Friends

## SHOOTING THE TARGET.

nish Considerable Sport.

A game which may be made at home

and which won't prove expensive to play is a target game. The target is made of wood and covered with sharp points. To make it take a round piece of pasteboard of a good weight and paint it or cover it with colored chalk in three rings. On the inside ring mark with black figures 15, on the next outer ring mark 10, and on the outermost circle of all mark 5. Then stick a great number of pins through the target so that the pointed ends needed after washing and drying them. best threads with which to darn come out on the side where the colored circles are. The pins should be very close together. Next cut a piece of light wood the shape of the target and back the target with the wood. The wood should be placed against the side of the target having the pin heads. Fasten the pasteboard and the wood

together with a tack in the middle and

tacks at intervals around the outer

edge. The target may then be tacked

or hung up on a fence, wall or post. To throw at the target there are queer little missiles something like shuttlecocks. There is a feather at one end attached to a stick. The end of the stick opposite the feather is covered with a round ball of hard wax. The missile, which is called a dart, although in reality it is not, for a dart has a sharp point, flies through the air when correctly thrown, and the waxed end sticks fast to the points on the target. If the dart strikes the target in the center ring it counts fifteen for the player, the next ring ten and the outer ring five. A score which shall be reached is agreed upon before the game begins, and the player making it first

Gentle Janie.

"I have a kitten," Janie cried, "And various things on it I've tried, But never really seemed to strike An edible that it would like! But now at last I think I know Of something that will make it grow, For with a kitten, you'll admit.

## Boys Who Work In Coal Bins



Photo by American Press Association.

A most interesting sight in the coal | and other impurities which are found country is the big breakers in which among the coal. These lads grow up oal is assorted and "cleaned." Here and live all their lives in the coal minare seen hundreds of boys, some hard- ing districts, and the majority of them ly out of their teens, who all day long become miners after they have passed sit in bins and sort out the slate their apprenticeship in the breakers.

### FUN WITH POETRY.

Each Player's Ingenuity Tested as to Verse Writing.

A game in which each player writes on a slip of paper four or more words that rime alternately, as "boy, long, tov, strong."

The slips are then mixed. Each player draws one and must then write a verse the lines of which end in order with the words he has drawn.

The number of words and the order in which they rime may be agreed upon before beginning the game, and the subject of the verses may also be given out, thus adding to the difficulty.

"endreimspiel" in German. The following verse is said to have been written by Horace Walpole on drawing the four words "brook, why, crook,

THE GENTLE SHEPHERD.

And if any one asks me for why I hits 'im a rap with my cro And "'Tis sentiment kills me." says I.

Riddles to Try on Friends. Can you name two words where the

five vowels follow in successive order? "Facetious" and "abstemious." What words may be pronounced quicker and shorter by adding another

syllable to them? "Quick" and "short." take the first two letters from and The game is French. It is called 'nave one remain? "Stone."

## Religious Work

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Some of the leading religious periodicals are deprecating a tendency among ministers to resort to the sensational in order to secure larger audiences. The conditions existing as a whole are the logical outgrowth of the profound conviction among religious people that the church must come into closer contact with the world about it. But there is hardly reason for fearing that the church will become unduly secularized by adopting the methods of legitimate secular success. There is "yellow" seclow" ministers, who resort to wholly regrettable sensationalism in order to eatch the public eye and ear. But these are individual instances of unwise methods. They are to be condemned as such, but not construed as representative of the logical results of the church's awakening to the situation confronting it .- Kansas City Jour-

The St. Paul (Minn.) Union of Christian Endeavor, embracing forty-seven societies of the organization in that city, has hired a press agent. So far, as known this is the first such organization in the world to employ a paid man to further the cause through the recognized mediums of publicity.

This action is in line with the spirit of the men and religion forward movement, which adopted the idea of using electric signs. F. B. Smith, campaign chairman of the men and religion forward movement, has said:

"I want to state right here that I believe that if this world is going to be evangelized the newspapers must be reached. We have been seeking newspaper publicity for this reason for many months. We have been fooled many times and have spent some time and much money for naught. Finally we went right into the newspaper offices and talked to the newspaper men as man to man.

"We learned from this that there is no use standing across the street and finding fault with the way newspapers and newspaper men conduct their business. The way to do, we discovered, was to go and convince the newspaper men right in their offices that we were trying to do something that was good and right. As a result I'll venture to I, putting my thumb and finger into it. say that you've none of you ever heard so much about religion in the newspapers as you've heard in the last two

### Oldest Methodist Church.

St. George's church, Fourth street, below Vine street, Philadelphia, where the one hundred and twenty-fifth session of the Philadelphia Methodist I could not break it. Tearing the wrap- Episcopal conference was held, is the per, I uncovered green paper and in o'dest Methodist church edifice used continuously for worship in existence. It was dedicated 142 years ago. When the British occupied Philadelphia after the battle of Brandywine in 1777 the Teacher-When did Moses live? (Aft- church was utilized for a time as a hosthe cavalry. Long after peace was restored weapons of warfare lay around the building.

### America's First Diogese.

A party of a hundred Porto Ricans are on a pilgrimage to Rome, Lourdes and other points in Europe under the spiritual direction of the Right Rev. W. A. Jones, O. S. A. D. D., bishop of Porto Rico. The pilgrimage was inaugurated in celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the diocese of Porto Rico, the oldest diocese in America.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

TALK HAPPINESS.

Talk happiness. The world is sad Without your woes. No part is wholly rough. · Look for the places that are smooth

and clear And speak of those to rest the Of earth, so hurt by one continuous Of human discontent and grief and

Talk faith. The world is better off Your uttered ignorance and morbid

If you have faith in God or man Say no: if not, push back upon the Of silence all your thoughts till

faith shall come. No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk health. The dreary, never changing tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and You cannot charm or interest or By harping on that minor chord,

Say you are well or all is well with And God shall hear your words and make them true.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Speiling His Day.

The young Scotchman never likel his mother-in-law, and this weighed heavily on the mind of his wife, who was ill. Calling her husband to her bedside. she said to him: "Sandy, lad, I'm verra ill, and I think I'm gang to dee, and before I dee I want you to gie me a promise."

"I'll promise," said Sandy. "What is

"Weel, I ken that when I dee I'll have a fine funeral, and I want you to ride up in front in a carriage wi my

"Weel," sadly responded Sandy, "I've gied ye my word, and it's na me that's What word of five letters can you gang back on that, but I'll tell ye one thing-ye've spoilt the day for me."-National Monthly.

# Personals

Charles E. Nebel left Tuesday evening for Alturas, California, to look over vice-president and it can't be cut into some lands in Modoc county for parties. seven pieces, like a pie.—Dallas Dispatch He will be absent about four weeks and will miss the opening games of the league schedule. Modoc county is in the northeast corner of the Golden State and is also up in the air several thousand feet. Goose Lake, which is the source of the Sacramento river, extends across the border into Oregon. Mr. Nebel will have a nice cool time on the church. mountain side and come home refreshed for a hot summer's work.

with, 10 cents a pound at

### STEWART'S PHARMACY.

There is a disciple of Blackstone in this city whose friends have lost confidence in his woodcraft since last Sunday. It is their earnest entreaty that he will join the boy scouts and take lessons in the art of getting his bearings in the forests that lie between here and the rushing Escanaba.

Large Icebox, suitable for Hotel or restaurant use, which I offer at a bar-JOHN P. HOLM.

The Missess Harriet and Vetta Goldstein will start about June first on a Furopean trip. They leave New York for Naples June 4 on the Carpathia, and from thence through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium and England. They will return about the middle of September.

Do it now-get rid of the winter's rubbish.

Commissioner Legg was presented with a bouquet during his stay in Ford River Wednesday. Not of flowers, but of fish. During a couple of hours betweeen school and his departure, his young friends caught a nice mess of perch, which they presented to him with the compliments of the season.

H. J. Neville and Napoleon Neveaux of Manistique were here Saturday.

W. W. Gasser, of Sherman, Mich., and now cashier of a bank at Beebe, Ark., was in the city Monday and Tuesday on business with the directors of the state bank. It is likely that Mr. Gasser may be its cashier when the organization is effected.

Miss Arcage Petit entertained about twenty friends at a party last Saturday

A son was born Wednesday morning, May 8, to Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Kee.

O. M. Coldren, of Negaunee, an employee of the Cleveland Cliffs land department, spent Thursday in the city, and visited at the home of E. J. Will-

Gabe Heldman came down from Trenary on his motorcycle Tuesday and is contemplating the purchase of a new dictionary for words to express his feelings regarding the road between Trenary and Rapid River, which is a sea of mud every spring.

Joseph Mott lacerated two fingers badly on a shingle saw yesterday.

Charles Green was over to Escanaba Monday, returning with E. M. Johnson, who had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital and come home.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Webb came down Sunday from Marquette. Mr. Webb returned Tuesday, but Mrs. Webb will visit for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Slining.

Hon. Judd Yelland was over Thursday for a short time on legal business. Mrs. M. Weinig leaves in about three

a couple of months. She will go to North Yakima to spend the rest of the summer with her daughter Emma. Mrs. H. H. Laing, of Iron Mountain, is visiting at the home of Peter Laing.

a few days ago for appendicitis at Rapid River, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital. W. D. Ramsey, John Noblet, and

others left Monday evening for Chicago to be gone some time. A. P. Burrows, H. W. Blackwell and

C. P. Mason attended the presentation of the "dramatic first" by Escanaba Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening.

Wesley Rice is acting as engineer of the steamer Maywood temporarily during the absence of the regular engineer. Rev. J. M. Rogers returned last Saturday to Ishpeming. He will be in Gladstone next week.

Alex Peterson returned to Antigo Tuesday evening, after spending couple of days at home.

The Coterie met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hammel; the program took in reconstruction days and the writings of Geo. W. Cable.

Mrs. F. W. Aslett returned from spending the winter in California last first quality supplies, for those who Saturday. Her health is much improved play as well as root. by the favorable climate.

Clean your premises.

A. A. LaBar will arrive to morrow evening to take charge of the Gladstone AUTO AGENCY and LIVERY Pharmacy for a few days and Gust Dehlin will return to Manistique.

Myron Legg, who has been somewhat ill for a few days, is on the mend.

Governor Osborn of Michigan is said to have got cold feet on the Roosevelt are to offer him the vice-presidency. But don't be unreasonable, governor; there were six besides yourself in the the colonel to yield to the irresistible will of the people. There's only one

Put your rubbish in a neat pile in

Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Holmberg arrivtheir family, and will make their home! though probably the most odoriferous. here for a few years. There will now be services regularly at the Lutheran substances, including metals, are al-

Polarine oils for motors; and Matchless Liquid Gloss, the great renewer Moth Balls to lay away your furs for auto bodies furniture, etc., \$1 a C. S. SLINING.

> Peter Lynaugh has broken an acre or so of ground at the top of the bluff for in the nose. If a small particle of cop-Huber and Lightfoot, and will raise potatoes between the trees. The upturned soil looks good.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Neville go into St. Paul next week, where Mrs. Neville will recuperate at the home of her parents, after a three months' illness.

Archie and Napoleon Boudah and Adam Schaible of Rapid River were in town Monday. George Darrah of Marquette was in

the city Monday on business for the Cleveland Cliffs Co. Thursday, well satisfied with his Flori-

Fred Bendure left Thursday evening to spend a couple of weeks at Mount

Pleasant, Iowa. home yesterday after visiting his brothers-in-law, H. and Sam Rosenblum.

May 11, 1912

April 27, 1912 Final Administration Account STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta At a session of said court, held at the probate ffice in the city of Escanaba, in said county. on the twentieth day of April A. D. 1912. In the Matter of the Estate of

VICTOR STENSTROM, deceased. Casper W. Elquist having filed in said court nis final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the

esidue of said estate. A.D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Standard. said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and

nearing said petition; It is further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previou so said day of hearing, in the Gladstone Delta a newspaper printed and circulated in said

JUDD YELLAND Judge of Probate.

ELLA FRECHETTE Register of Probate.

Final Administration Account May 11, 1912 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said county on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1912. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of Pr

In the matter of the estate of HARRY HAGENSON. Deceased.

Swan G. Nelson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the resilue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the third day of June, A.D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby weeks for Appleton to visit her niece for appointed for examining and allowing said ac it a name that plainly showed what count and hearing said petition;

thereof be given by publication of a copy of his great transcontinental railway he this order, for three successive weeks previous made a brand new city and called it to said day of hearing, in The Gladstone Delta Dalny, "farthest." a very appropriate a newspaper printed and circulated in said Her son, Grant who was operated upon

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

Supply headquarters for lovers of Open Air Sports.

All automobile, bicycle and motorcycle, as well as motor boat equipment in stock, including oils, gasoline, Michelin tires (coming) and everything necessary or convenient to operation.

### PALMER-SINGER AUTOMOBILES "the strongest-built car in the world."

Pope 4 hp. Motorcycle, \$165, Overland cars, cycles, etc., on demonstration for those interested in machines.

### THE NATIONAL GAME

## **SLINING'S**

Everything you look for and some you

haven't known of before. Come in. Opera House Block

### A PUZZLE IN METALS.

proposition because of the latter's fail- Brass Has an Odor Yet Copper and Zinc Separately Have Not.

Brass, as every one knows, has an awful odor, yet the two things of great national uprising which induced which brass consists, zinc and copper, give no oder whatever in their separate states. This is a problem that has given a great deal of work to scientists. It is one as yet not entirely solved.

To arrive at the general law it has the alley and the city will take it away. been found that almost all alloys, or mixtures of two metals, will give an odor, while the metals themselves do Thursday evening in this city with not. Brass is not the single example, The explanation is as follows: All

ways giving off small particles of their substance to the air-that is, evaporating. Some solids give these off so rapidly as soon to disappear. Gum camphor is a conspicuous example. To smell any substance a particle of that substance has to tickle a nerve ending per, we shall say, does this by itself, no effect is noticed, but if a particle of zinc and a particle of copper strike at the same time the effect is such as to cause a perceptible impulse to the nerve. The chance for these two to strike at the same time is given only when they are intimately mixed in an alloy.-New York Tribune.

### FAMOUS EPIDEMICS.

In Europe In 1348 the Black Death

Claimed 25,000,000 Victims. In the twelfth century not less than William Oak returned to the city last fifteen epidemics of disease and many famines carried off the people of England. The thirteenth century saw twenty plagues and nineteen famines, while the fourteenth had a black record of disease. In 1348 the "black Louis Cohn, of Iron River, returned brought into the country from the east, gether 25,000,000 people fell victims to

its ravages. In 1485 the "sweating sickness" appeared in England, causing great destruction of human life. It reappeared at various intervals for a century of the plague in England was in

lost in London alone This epidemic was followed by the 000 houses, including all the most densely populated portions of the city. The rebuilding of London with some regard to sanitary laws appears to have put the first check on the epidemic diseases that had previously It is ordered, that the twentieth day of May devastated the population. - London

Whistles and His Door Opens.

There is in London a man who surely must combine the two characteristics of laziness and invention to a remarkable degree. It is his custom to have his breakfast in bed, and, burdened with the trouble of getting out of bed for the purpose of unlocking his bedroom door he has invented a door which opens to his whistle. He has accomplished this somewhat remarkable feat by means of a simple electromagnet which draws the bolt when a current passes through it, a platinum point May 25, 1912 and a piano wire attuned to a certain note. When this note or one of its octaves is sounded the wire vibrates in response, and this vibration brings it in contact with the platinum point. The circuit is thus completed, and a sensitive relay is brought into operation.-Chicago Tribune.

Russian Place Names. The Russian has not applied his names without reason. In 1858, when he founded the capital of the Amoor province, he named it Blagoveschensk. This means "good news"-to all save the proofreaders in newspaper offices. Three years later he founded the capital of Primorskaya and gave it was intended to be-Vladivostok, It is Further Ordered, That public notice "ruler of the east." Near the end of name for a place 5.800 miles from the starting point of the road.

> His Profession. "Now, Robert, what do you intend to do when you become a man?" questioned Aunt Ellen as she looked ap-

> provingly upon her small nephew. "I'm goin' to be a soldier," replied the boy promptly, "'cause then I can fight whenever I want to without being spanked for it."-Youth's Compan-

Its Suggestion. "When I asked our new girl if she could do anything in the line of putting up vegetables she replied, 'I can can.' ' "My dear, that sounds as if she was a French chorus girl." - Baltimore

To Stop His Laugh. Patient-When I laugh my side hurts me. Doctor-Ah, well. we'll soon put that right. Send for your mother-inlaw to stay with you and I will send in my bill.-Pele Mele.

American.

Money and Time. Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use .-Johnson.

Heard In a Street Car. Big Man (with a grouch)-Will you be so kind as to get off my feet? Little Man (with a bundle)-I'll try, sir. Is it much of a walk ?- Boston Transcript.

# IF THE

WERE FLAT

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

Fred Anderson 819 DELTA AVE.

### I Ask Your Trade

my worthy friend, and give its worth for all you spend. No matter whether large or plague" or "black death." which was small, with courtesy we wait caused the death of 100.000 persons in on all who come to buy their London alone, while in Europe alto- daily meat and squarely deal without deceit. Our service promptly makes your door, no tardy dinner you deplore. thereafter. The last terrible visitation Our price is just, our meat is 1664-66, by which 100,000 lives were good, and everything we sell for food our earnest care ingreat fire of 1666, which destroyed 16,- sures as clean; our spotless market you have seen. Most skillful butchers we employ -that's why you trade with

Sanitary Meat Market Phone 158

You know that

### AII C CC All Coffee

has advanced, but are you aware of the fact that the lower grades have advanced a great deal more than the higher?

When you buy next send us your order for

### Richelieu

at 30 and 35c and if you really want a delicous drink take Richelieu in one pound tins at 40c.

Andrew Marshall

Phone 164 

WHEN YOU WISH A DIVORCE FROM DULL CARE.

- - FLY YOUR KITE - -



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

## ANDREW STEVENSON

Just Round the Corner.

# Robbery

By EDUARD L. PARDIE

"Mr. Murdock." said the president of the Second National bank of East Berwick, "\$30,000 in currency are necessary to make us good at the People's Savings bank of Attruria. I wish you to take it to them by train. My opinion is that the safest way to carry it is in an ordinary suit case. Its bulk doesn't show as in the nocket, and if you proceed as any ordinary traveler would, not appearing watchful of your baggage, though watching it every instant, you should get it through safely." "I have a great regard for your opinions, Mr. Cleverly, and if I am not guided by them I shall at least endeavor to use them to my advantage."

Mr. Murdock took the bills, varying

from \$100 to \$1,000 in denomination. and left the bank for his home, where he made a package of them in brown paper and, throwing some clothes in his suit case, called a carriage and left for the station. He had noticed a man standing on the street corner as he left the bank in a checkerboard suit and his beard cut goatee style. The person had not noticed him, but he had noticed the person. Murdock had little fear of any one knowing that he carried a large amount of money unless he discovered the fact of it before he left the bank. Many robberies occur from some rogue seeing a man draw money The latter is followed and when a con venient opportunity occurs is robbed. Murdock remembered the man in the checkerboard suit, and when he saw him at the station buying a ticket became profoundly interested in him. His seeing the fellow when he left the bank lounging on a street corner and soon after as a traveler might be a coincidence, but he didn't believe it was

When the bank messenger boarded the train he sat waiting for the man with the goatee. He was not disappointed. A few minutes before the train left he sauntered into the car, tossed a satchel on to a seat, sat down, pulled a newspaper out of his pocket and seemingly became deeply interested in the news. Murdock glanced up at him as he passed to his seat and made up his mind that before his journey's end he would hear from him.

At the first stop a man with a red necktie got into the same car with Murdock and, taking a seat by himself, pulled his hat down over his eyes and apparently went to sleep. Something told Murdock that this man was bent on the same errand as the other. What was that something? The same faculty that enables us to discriminate between faces, to recognize one we have not seen in thirty years with his back turned to us. Besides, Murdock's faculties were concentrated on the subject of being robbed. Convinced that one man was aboard the train with that intent, his faculties were acute in detecting others. He reasoned that the robbery would likely be committed by several rather than one, and he was ready to pick out those involved.

Murdock began to fidget in his seat. He turned and looked about him, and a suspicious glance at the last comer escaped him. He took his suit case on his knees, opened it and felt of a brown paper parcel. Then he put the satchel down again. The man with the red necktie yawned, stretched himself and caught the eye of the one with the goatee. Murdock's back was toward them at the time, and he did not see this glance between them. Presently he got up, went to the water cooler and took a drink. While doing so he left his suit case on his seat, but kept his eye on his baggage. The man in the checkerboard suit stole a glance at the man with the red neck-

Then Murdock took up the suit case again, opened it and took out a cigar, setting the case down beside him as carefully as though it contained glass, first on the outside of the seat, then, as if that position were not safe enough to suit him, he moved it to the inside. The man with the goatee and the one with the red necktie looked at each other with two pairs of cunning eyes, and a look of satisfaction appeared in the faces of both.

When the trainman called "Waterford!" the two observant men sat up in their seats. The next station was West Waterford, half a mile distant. There was a look of intensity in both the men, as if they were about to do something. When West Waterford was called they fidgeted in their seats. As the train moved off after the stop the man with the goatee dashed by Murdock, snatched his suit case and, followed by the red necktie man, jumped off the train, and both men, climbing into an automobile, were whisked away more rapidly than the railway cars.

"Stop thief!" yelled Murdock. Too late! The fugitives were gone and the suit case with them. Great excitement prevailed among the passengers: but Murdock, coolly drawing a cigar from his vest pocket, proceeded to light it. Then the others, think-

ing no great loss had been sustained, relapsed into the humdrum of travel. When Murdock returned to his bank the president asked if the money had been delivered. Murdock told him that it had.

"Did you carry it in the suit case, as I told you to do?"

"No; I carried it in my pocket. I foiled two robbers with the suit case."

### SPRING WEATHER

Calls for food that is light as well as nourishing. Our fresh trout or white fish, crisped to a golden brown, supplies a long-felt want and makes a dish that is always acceptable. Or a dish of some of our fine ham, we carry all the standard brands, flanked with those fresh eggs that we get in daily, makes a meal fit for a king. We have always what you want: and if you don't know yourself, we can suggest something that fills the bill to a T.

Yours for good eats,

**OLSON & ANDERSON** THE LEADING BUTCHERS.

745 Delta Avenue.

### JOHNSON & FISHER



With the opening of the baseball season we are lined up to meet all inquiries for At any rate the gentleman would need hard and soft drinks, smooth stuff, rough stuff, aquavitae or aquafortis. All these served plain or compounded.

> We invite your critical inspection of our goods. No charge for packages.

# JOHNSON & FISHER

901 DELTA AVENUE

# Franit

| 3 |                                    | •     |
|---|------------------------------------|-------|
| 3 | Fancy nice ripe Pineapples each    | 130   |
| 3 | Cucumbers Hot House each           | 150   |
| 3 | Cucumbers Southern each            | 7c    |
| 3 | Radishes per bunch                 | 7c    |
| 3 | New Onions<br>2 bunches for        | 5 c   |
| 3 | Bermuda Onions<br>per lb           | 7c    |
| 3 | Wax Beans<br>per lb                | . 18c |
| 3 | Lettuce per bunch                  | 5 c   |
| 3 | Strawberries per box               | .120  |
| 3 | Extra Fancy Apples per dozen       | 30c   |
| 3 | Fancy Plants in Bloom<br>per dozen | 35c   |
| 3 | Pie Plants per lb                  | 5c    |
| 3 | Nero Cabbages                      | 7 c   |

# PHONE 48



And, as the cock crew, those who stood before The Tavern, shouted "Open then the door!"

"You know how little we have to stay nd once departed, we return no more!"

---Omar Khayyam.

You find it as pleasant at Peter's Caravanserai as in Old Omar's Persian Garden, where they

waited so eagerly for the opening

hour; but there is one striking

difference. They all come back

P. W. Peterson

725 DELTA

### A WASHINGTON STORY.

General Gassaway Saw the Great Man

In a Comic Situation. A correspondent favors us with this unpublished anecdote about George Washington, obtained from a manuscript autobiography:

"In the spring of 1814 I fell in company with General Louis Gassaway at Annapolis, Md., then clerk of the district court, by whom I was informed that in the Revolutionary war he was an aid-de-camp to Washington. I will let General Gassaway relate the anecdote himself:

"'In the winter of 1779 and 1780. called the "hard winter," the American army went into winter quarters at Morristown, N. J. General Washington and his staff had their headquarters at the farmhouse of one Gabriel Ford, a large and convenient establishment. One severely cold night, about 2 o'clock, there was an unusual bustle at headquarters. I lodged below on the first floor and soon learned the cause of the stir. General Washington ran to the head of the stairs in his night dress with a pistol in each hand and called to me to know the cause of the uproar.

"" "A soldier on guard, sir, has been frozen at his post and brought into quarters."

""See that the poor fellow is well cared for and change the guard every hour." was the humane reply.

"To see a man six feet high in his night clothes with a pistol in each hand for a slight alarm of the night guard bordered so near on the ludicrous that I could not easily keep my equanimity to answer the great general of the American army with becoming respect." -Army and Navy Journal.

### TONE UP THE BODY.

It Will Help to Fortify Your System Against Serious Illness.

There is a saying, much wiser and cheaper than it seems at first glance, to the effect that "you won't get sick if you keep well." It is a half jesting way of setting forth a profound truth. The risks and exposures of life are

so many and so insidious that they cannot be escaped. The only hope of passing through them unharmed is to keep the body so strong and sound that it can defend itself against the diseases which are constantly lying in wait for the unguarded and the weak. It is a mere commonplace to say

that one man will take exactly the same course and face precisely the same risks that another man finds fatal and go entirely unscathed. Sometimes it is a difference born in the two organisms, but often it is the result of different living and different conditions in respect to strength and health. If the body is maintained at a high

state of efficiency and if care is taken to overcome and correct the little disorders and signs of trouble as soon as they appear there is not much danger of a serious illness. The small precautions and the constant toning up of the body by exercise, fresh air, sensible eating and drinking and abstention from all excesses and follies ward off prolonged and often desperate struggles against disease.

It is the principle of the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine." The same rule applies to the care of health. -Cleveland Leader.

The House of Lords.

The house of lords was composed chiefly of clerics until the time of Edward III. Thus in 1295 the peers were ninety spiritual and forty-nine lay members, including twenty archbishops and bishops, sixty-seven abbots and priors and three masters of orders. Many clerical dignitaries summoned did not attend at Westminster, refusing to recognize the authority of parliament over their own convocations of Canterbury and York. It was partly from this cause that the lords spiritual decreased in number until early in the reign of Edward III. the upper house consisted of eighty-six lay and only forty-five clerical peers, while during Elizabeth's parliament there were forty-three and twenty-six respectively .- London Standard.

Smallest Books.

The smallest book in the world was made in Italy. It is not much larger than a man's thumb nail. It is fourtenths of an inch in length, a quarter of an inch in width and contains 203 pages, each with nine lines and from 95 to 100 letters. The text consists of a letter written by the inventor of the pendulum clock to Mme. Christine of Lorraine in 1615.

The next smallest book is an edition of the "Divine Comedy" of Dante. This is something less than an inch wide, with type so small that a microscope is needed to read it.

Bars to Happiness. "Now that you've made your pile I

suppose you're happy?" "No. Mother won't lemme see any show I wanter, daughter won't lemme wear anything I wanter, and the doctor won't lemme eat anything I wanter."-Washington Herald.

Looking Ahead. Village Policeman (who has locked

up his quarrelsome wife)-There, I shall have a little peace now! But how about tomorrow, when I let her out?-Fliegende Blatter.

Same Old Story. She-How did they ever come to marry? He-Oh, it's the same old story. Started out to be good friends, you know, and later on changed their minds.-Puck.

Be ignorance thy choice where knowledge leads to woe.-Beattie.

## To the Public

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

### WALL PAPER

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

Yours for business,

# J. OLSON PAINTER

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

### Busy as a Bumblebee

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

Bath tub

Bowl

Furnace

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

L. BURT

"Always Ready." Phone 265 J.

## **MOONSHINE**

Whether or not the moon be composed of Green Cheese is a problem that has vexed the wisest of mankind in all ages. clines 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.

# 917 DELTA AVENUE

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

### The Oldest Shop

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

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

H. J. KRUEGER

PHONE 260-J RESIDENCE 250-L

## A GAMBLING DEVICE

By JAMES B. BRICE

other Mexican characteristics.

preyed upon the workmen, taking espe- The application of Allan Miller for the young Mexican whom I employed for and water fund and \$2690 in the an axman. I was interested in him, sewer funds. The current expense in the open air, father, mother, children other matters referred to committees. and dog huddled together to keep one another warm.

Manuel-that was my axman's name -was in the tent seated before a table a pound at shaking dice with the man who owned the outfit. There were several other workmen in the place who had within a few minutes been cleaned out of the pay they had that day received. I stood looking on. Quite likely had I fered many delays. About half a mile permitting the axman to get a little banks and an embankment in the shape

was for the rascal's interest that the dice should fall with large numbers up they invariably did so. In short it ing sets, which are housed in a large looked to me that he had some power concrete building, on the east shore of over the dice to make them fall as he the river, where a bridge has been wished. Manuel's pay was very small, thrown across to Groos. The water and he had not much to lose. While was recently turned into the new canal, he was playing, a little woman, rather but washed out a portion of the sand pretty, came in with a baby in her embankment. When the plant is comarms and stood over him. He looked up at her, and I felt sure she was his wife. She had not come there to get amount of power for the new pulpmill him away. She was as infatuated as

her little one for weeks in this way, previously planned. he losing his weekly wages every Saturday night, both expecting that the day would come when they would have a run of luck and win enough

money to go to a bullfight. afraid that I might exert influence to thing temporarily to favor his victim. I confess I was more interested in the dice than the victim. If they were The fact that the lunar ways roll high. At least it was my mental arithmetic. gambler had some way of controlling

the dice that was not visible. myself of a pocket compass which I always carried and which I continually needed in my out of door work. Taking position back of the gambler, where he would not see me, I took out my compass and looked at it. The needle vibrated violently.

My theory was confirmed. There must be a magnet somewhere near. Stooping, I looked under the table. It had four legs, and in its center was a box attached to the underside. So far so good. That box contained the mag-

That I felt sure of. I knew very well that by attaching a metal plate to one side of a die and rolling the die above the magnet while the curheld to the table, leaving its opposite times the current was on; sometimes it was not.

I now brought my watchfulness to bear upon the gambler's movements. I noticed that every time he threw high there was a slight movement of his right leg. The leg was not readily est anglers." seen, being under the table, but I was leg of the table was an electric key and that when he pressed his leg pound. against the key the current was turned on.

So absorbed was I in my puzzle that I failed to notice that Manuel had but a few coppers left when I had reached my conclusion. I whispered to him to go to the chief engineer's office and ask him to send me a few men. While he was gone I sat down at the table to play till he came back. On his return with the men I lifted the top off the table and exposed a magnet and a I ordered the gambler to return the money he had won from Manuel and the others and to get away from our proximity as soon as possible or 1 would have him locked up. He returned the funds, and I saw him no

came around I saw Manuel, accompanied by his wife, she carrying the baby, making straight for a similar tent, where he soon got rid of his week's earnings.

But I concluded to waste no more that it could not be eradicated.

### MINNEWASCA TOWNSHIP

A wholesale change of Gladstone's appointed officers was made Monday evening, the most discussed being in the police force, which had remained unchanged for seven years. Mayor Perry appointed Louis Danielson marshal, Eugene Martell nightwatchman, E. S. Eaton to the water board to Spaniards are natural gamblers. In succeed himself, and P. J. Baker to Mexico the little boys constantly play succeed A. P. Burrows on the cemetery for coppers on the streets, and from board. These appointments were unan them up to the wealthiest there is one imously confirmed by the council. The continued chain of hazard. During the aldermen then elected Glenn W. railroad building that started in that Jackson city attorney, Abraham Rogers republic some years ago I was employ- director of the poor, and Dr. J. Mitchell ed as an engineer on one of them and health officer: turning down the name had an opportunity to witness this and of Alex Murker for street commissioner by a vote of 5 to 3, Ald. Bjorkman, There were railroad followers who Elquist and Jackson supporting him. cial care to be on hand when pay day position of city engineer was placed on will drop into the hat that is being passcame round. On an evening of one of file. The city treasurer reported \$2629 ed around, and if the sum total isn't up these pay days I went into a tent in the general fund, \$5823 in the light to expectations then don't warp your face all out of shape kicking against the players and the management."-Iron for I knew that he had a wife and notes, given last fall, were ordered Ore. some babies who kept pace with him paid out of the liquor money. The as he passed from one end of the line water board's bill for \$25 for composing to the other, for in Mexico there are its rules was rejected. The sewer out. Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a persons who have no homes, sleeping let was ordered lengthened and several

A fresh barrel of Insect Powder just received, the very best. Only 10 cents

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

The new power dam of the traction company above Groos is quite a piece of work, although its completion has sufnot been there the proprietor would above the quarries is the first dam, as have made short work of Manuel; but, yet uncompleted. Gates permit the seeing me, he put off the denouement, water to be diverted between high But I soon noticed that whenever it From the sluices four large penstocks of a wing dam to the power house. carry the water to the turbine generatpleted, it will furnish an immense to be located near

The board of supervisors will meet Doubtless she had been living with May 28, instead of the following day, as

Saturday night a young man was taken up by Maurice Connors for carrying concealed weapons and making threats. Justice Linden fined him \$25 After she came in the proprietor let and costs Monday. Tuesday evening Manuel win a little. The gambler was a disorderly was taken up by Nightwatchman Martell and taken before have him sent away, so he did every- Justice Scott, who committed him to into it. the county jail in default of \$10 fine.

All the Gladstone applicants passed simply "loaded" he could not manipu- satisforily at the last teachers' examina-

small business at the meeting Wednesday and has left the hiring of teachers Living in scientific times, I was not for a special. Eleven thousand dollars long in forming a theory. There must | will be left on hand at the beginning of be some electric connection between the school year. Mrs. Pennock has dered as well as a stertopticon for the lecture room. Notice was given to L. E. Folsom to put the walks about the buildings in good shape within thirty days or defend against a lawsuit.

Do you want your garden spaded and yard cleaned, or your carpet cleaned? Address Box 3, City.

EMIL NELSON. The fishermen's union desires to file a decided protest against the custom of keeping savage bulls within one halfmile of any trout stream of this county rent was on the metal face would be or its navigable tributaries. Two members have already been compelled to face up. If there was no current on, strike a gait by the unfair tactics of the the dice would roll by chance. Some- opposition. "You may quote me as leased or rented premises are notified saying" remarks President Bendure, that all refuse and waste must be at our sportsmanlike governor the aid of the city; but it must be put where the the military to protect the safety of hon- wagons can easily reach it.

Blue Vitriol, or bluestone, dissolved interested and did my best to see. I in water, is the best remedy for cutwas convinced that attached to the worms. Simply put in the ground before sowing the seed. Ten cents a

STEWART'S PHARMACY.

The officials of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's Association arrive this Friday evening on the eight o'clock train from the north; President Voetsch of the boarder disappeared the landlord Houghton and Vice-President J.J. Ellis of Calumet, Secretary T. J. Flynn of Negaunee and Treasurer G J. Murray this here hotel that stung me while I of Michigamme. Vice President Ernest Dear of Ironwood arrived Friday morning. They will look over the city Satdry battery just where I expected. urday and make arrangements with Attached to the table leg was the key. the tournament association for the coming event and program of the tourna-

> ladies Wednesday evening had an at- on the subject of gettin' something on tendance of a hundred or more.

C. S. Slining arrived from Menominee But, alas! When the next pay day Saturday afternoon and delivered M. Gleason's new car. It is the finest model made by the Overland, a 45 horse power touring car for five passengers, in the Brewster green finish, and equipped with a gas-operated self-starter, time on a family in whom the gam- trimmed throughout with nickel plate. bling spirit had taken so strong a hold It attracted much attention Saturday but civilization cannot perish .- Mas-

At home we are wondering just how we are to fare in the matter of gate receipts. The public demands a very fast article of the national game, to present which needs more money than is taken in at the gate. The voices that are often the loudest in crying for Wagners Trying, and Cobbs and Marties are the softest when the collection paper is being passed around. When one wants a fast article of any description, automobile, boat or ball, he should expect to pay for it, and you can't secure top notchers for money that comes in at the gate once a week. Either put up or take what the baseball management can afford, based on the collections. The game is well worth assisting beyond the gate receipt mark. The people want it; it is a right clean sport and we must have sport in order to have proper digestion. The quality will depend largely on what you

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch single cord, \$5.00 a full cord, Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord: delivered to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

Our e. c., the Marquette Mining Journal, is generally reliable in its nonpolitical news, but the Roosevelt campaign editor must have written the information reprinted in another column explaining how the Gladstone nine is to be supported through the season. No subscription has been asked for outside of this city, and the Traction company has neither taken a share of stock nor put in a cent. If Marquette were as good a baseball town for her size as Gladstone she would never let a howl out her regarding the expense of maintaining a team.

Here is your chance to get a Kodak. one third down and balance only \$1 per month. During the month of May only, I will accept one third the actual price of any Kodak from the \$5 one up. That is you have only to pay one third down and the balance in payments of \$1 a month. Over twenty different designs to select from, at

STEWART'S PHARMACY The Yeowomen of the city are holding regular drills in preparation for their suffragette meeting next Thursday evening. The meeting will be in charge of Honorable Forewoman E. H. Needham and extirpation is promised any mere man who opens his face for any J. other purpose than to insert his supper

Unknown persons broke two windows in a first ward residence at half-past one Sunday morning, after putting a late them as he did; they would al- tion. Their work was uniformly good in heavy tree against the back door to fall on the owner, should he come out and disc is filled with holes inopinion that no skill in throwing would
The school board transacted much investigate. The matter will be placed with an electric vacuum in the hands of the police.

> Sulphur for sanitary purposes, any quantity, only 10 cents a pound at

him and the dice. Then I bethought been engaged to take the school census city is C. J. Holm's on Superior Avenduring the next three weeks, and Jesse ue. Mr. Holm has enclosed it and sup-De Nio appointed truant officer for the plied it with glass panes, according to don't sweep everything unrest of the year. A flag pole was or- European style, and will use it as a con- der it.

Snow White, an operetta with about eighty-five voices, will be the closing Grills and the Misses Empson. Others particulars will be announced later.

The water board last night reappointed all the employes of the department, operate it, 25 cents an hour. giving the city plumbing to H. J

TAKE NOTICE

All property owners and occupiers of that I regard this as an outrage, and if once removed. All rubbish that canit continues, I shall have to request of not be burned will be taken away by

GEORGE PERRY, MAYOR.

The Landlord's Lament. The usually alert and cheerful landlord of a hotel in a small town had a scowl on his face as he looked out of the corner of his eye at one of his regular boarders who was whistling joyously as he went up the stairs. As

turned to the men standing near. "There was never but one guest at was on the job," he confided. "Several have beat us, but not while I was awake. But this here feller certainly got one on me. Say, he's livin' here yet, an' he ain't never paid me a cent. Why don't I collect his bill? How can 1? Wait till I tell you.

"He'd been stoppin' here for near The card party given by the Catholic two months when I approached him account. He was cheerful. I was polite. Finally I got mad and put it up to him straight.

"'Young man,' says I, 'you can't leave this hotel till you pay your bill.' "'Will you put that in writin'?' says he. And before I knowed what I was doin' I done it." - Cleveland Plain

Nations, like individuals, live or die,

### ANYBODY CAN MIX COFFEES

But blending requires years of

trying,

trying

Many years of trying has made

### Chase & Sanborn's

Seal Brand Coffee what it is today, the most delicious of all blends.

You cannot buy it in any other store in Gladstone.

We are Sole Agents.

## **CLADSTONE CROCERY**

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

## **Matchless**

# Liquid Gloss

The ideal restorer of furniture, woodwork. automobile and carriage bodies, etc. Applied with little labor, it richly repays its cost in making old things look new. Acts as a disinfectant as well. Call and see a demonstration of its efficiency. Put up in liberal sized cans at

# 20c each

R. BARRETT & CO. PHONE 55 J.

# Clean House

cleaner if you want it really clean. Saves you the bother STEWART'S PHARMACY. of sweeping the same dust The most ornamental porch in the over and over again. Sweep under the bed if you like, but

For the model house equipment, you should have a number of the Epworth League concert vacuum cleaner. They may course on Friday evening, May 31. be had as cheaply as twenty Drilling is in charge of Miss Mae dollars and from that up. For rent by the day at \$1.00 and \$1.50. With a man to Saves you twice the cost in spring housecleaning.

### MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM

Headquarters for Everything Electrical Phone 85



FOR SALE BY **EMIL VANDWEGHE** 



MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York

Woman Suffrage Leaders A 300 Pound Doctor and



Facts About Those Who Are Guiding Movement Which Has Won Six States and Extended Over the Seas.

NDER the leadership of hundreds of brilliant women the "votes for women" slogan has gained such recognition that today the suffrage movement has attained proportions never thought possible by its early advocates.

Six state legislatures have enfranhised women in the United States. In Wyoming woman suffrage was established as long ago as 1869, followed by Colorado in 1893 and three years later by both Utah and Idaho. Then in 1910 Washington fell into line, and only recently, this year, in fact, women received voting privileges in California. And this is not the end. When the vote is cast for the coming presidential election a ballot also will be taken on woman suffrage in several states. Nevada, Oregon, Wisconsin, Kansas and Michigan will submit the question to the voters of whether the word "male" shall be stricken from the clause dealing with the right to

One cannot but ponder at the significance of this movement, a heritage from famous women of the past. Frances E. Willard, Julia Ward Howe. Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Abigail Adams, wife of the second president of the United States, for years fought for the cause. Attention turns to the present day leaders. Women foremost in all ranks of endeavor have taken up the perfection of the work started by their sis-

ters of other generations. Leaders of Today.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt because of the fact that she is the president of the international organization is one of the best known of suffragists of the present age. Her belief in woman's rights dates from the time she was in short dresses. At the age of twelve in Wisconsin, where she was born, Mrs. Catt remembers arguing zealously in favor of woman suffrage in the presence of her father and mother and being rebuked by them. Both lived to be converted to their enthusiastic daughter's beliefs.

Mrs. Catt was a schoolteacher and subsequently a newspaper woman, being co-publisher of a paper with her first husband, Leo Chapman, who died in 1866, after which Mrs. Catt was employed on large western publications. Her first woman suffrage speech was made in 1887. For two years she was state lecturer and organizer of suffrage clubs in Iowa. She later became prominent in the doings of the National Woman Suffrage association, succeeding Susan B. Anthony as president in 1900. In 1890 she married George William Catt, a civil engineer. It is said that Mrs. Catt has written an average of 10,000 letters in behalf of woman suffrage for many years and has traveled many thousands of miles in the course of her work for the cause.

Perhaps better known in name to the is a homeopathic physician. general public than Mrs. Catt are Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, both prominent society women. Mrs. Mackay was the founder and the first president of the Equal Blatch's broad convictions in relation Franchise society and the first New York society woman to step into the ranks of vote seekers. In the early Blatch is the president of the Equality lead many to form the same concludays of the organization which she League of Self Supporting Women, founded her house was opened for the which has a membership of more than meetings addressed by the best speak- 23,000.

THE STATUS OF SUFFRAGE OUTSIDE UNITED STATES.

MRS. CARRIE

Full suffrage in Australia, New Zealand, Iceland and the Isle of

Vote for all offices except parliament in Great Britain. Municipal suffrage in Denmark, Sweden, Iceland, Ontario. Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Quebec, British Columbia and Northwest territory. for judges of tribunal of commerce

Tax paying parliamentary suf-Vote for some offices in Cape Col-

Can vote in China.

ers attainable on the subject of suf-

A Unique Campaign. Mrs. Belmont has conducted her campaign in the interest of votes for

women most uniquely. She is a southern woman by birth. She married and divorced William K. Vanderbilt. In 1896 she became the wife of Oliver H. P. Belmont. The Duchess of Marlborough is her daughter by the first marriage.

Mrs. Belmont organized and financed the Political Equality association. Her "suffragette farm" on her estate on Long Island is on an entirely original plan which she sprang as a surprise on the country. There girls from the city are taught the rudiments of farming under competent instructors. Her latest achievement is the new home of the Political Equality association in New York, where all conveniences imaginable have been installed.

At one time Mrs. Belmont held a suffrage "rally" in the garage of her Long Island estate, to which all the residents of the surrounding country were in-

As representing the professions it might be said that Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw in the suffrage movement eclipses others. She is at the present time head of the National Woman's Suffrage association. In 1880 she was ordained by the Methodist Protestant church, being the first woman preacher of that denomination. She retired from the pulpit to devote her entire time to the suffrage cause. While at the international convention in Stockholm a point in favor of woman suffrage was raised when she was denied amendment giving women the right to permission to preach in a Norwegian vote. church. She was the only woman who ever spoke from a Swedish pulpit. Besides being a preacher, Dr. Shaw also

Like Mother, Like Daughter. The work of the late Elizabeth Cady mother to daughter, as Harriot Stanton to the rights of women are in every sense a maternal inheritance. Mrs.

Of the younger generation is Inez Milholland of New York, who is a Vas- him that you are the invalid." sar graduate and now studying law. She has been rather strenuous in her advocacy of equality for her sex and was placed under arrest while acting as a picket during a recent strike of women shirt waist workers. It is said of her that while at Vassar she held protest meetings against the refusal to give equal suffrage to women. These were ordered discontinued by the president of the college (a mere man). She then got the girls together and held midnight meetings in the graveyard, using the tombstones for seats.

Englishwomen's struggle for the vote has produced a most interesting trio in the persons of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters, Christabel and Sylvia. The three have led successive attacks on parliament and various demonstrations in and around London. They have been sent to prison repeatedly because of their militant methods in pursuance of their equality demands.

The late Dr. Pankhurst, husband of Mrs. Pankhurst, is claimed to have been the originator of the suffrage movement in England. Closely associated with the Pankhursts is Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, editor of an equal franchise publication in London. She recently was sentenced to a month's imprisonment in London for her share in a suffragette demonstration. Next to Mrs. Pankhurst she might be said to be the most militant suffragette in

A Woman President?

Coming back again to the suffrage movement in the United States, the wives of many men of national and international prominence are to be found officiating in societies seeking rights for women. Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Mrs. Elihu Root and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder are among the officers guiding the affairs of equal franchise organizations.

When on March 16 last women invaded the capital at Washington to plead the cause of woman's suffrage | thee on the one cheek." This was a with the lawmakers, Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, guided which even a slave was expected to the arguments made before the representatives of the government. Ida Husted Harper, a former associate of as a wrapper at night (Ex. xxii, 26, Susan B. Anthony, presented an argu- 27). "Coat," the undergarment or ment founded in constitutional inter- tunic. "Give to every man that askpretation in favor of a costitutional

There are may other women who are devoting their lives to this cause, and (Matt. v, 38-42; vii. 12). "Hoping for there are still hundreds of others who say little, but think much, as was proved in the suffrage parade in New York last spring, where thousands were Stanton seems to have passed from on the acreh representing all walks shall be the children of the Highest," of life. A similar turnout this month and the other unmistakable signs of the growth of the woman suffrage them "sons of your Father who is in movement in the United States might sion reached by the late Justice Brewwill sit in the White House."

# The Substitute Patient

By LOTTIE L. BRIGGS

ONY BURNS was a lusty young farmer, perfectly healthy except for occasional difficulty with his digestive apparatus. One day his, brother Ben was sent for the doctor two miles away. The roads were knee deep with mud, the doctor weighed 300 pounds, and the buggy was light. Two hours elapsed after Ben's departure, and there was no sign of his return. The room in which Tony was lying overlooked the road for half a mile, and he kept those in attendance upon him running to the window to see if the doctor was not in sight. Every time he was disappointed his groans were louder. At last he cried out that if something were not done he would die.

"Suppose I try hot water?" said his mother. "Go and get it," he groaned, "but let it not be too hot, because I could not stand it. Be careful to get it just

right or you will kill me." "Run, Lucy, said the mother, "to the kitchen and get some hot water and a cloth."

Lucy, a girl of fifteen, was scared out of her senses and by the time she reached the kitchen got it into her head that it was cold water she was to bring, and, as it was not cold enough, she put in a piece of ice. When she reached the sick chamber with it her mother had gone out of the room, and Tony, between groans, directed her to put the cloth in the water and lay it on his stomach.

"Oh, heavens!" he mouned as he felt the ice water. "Now I am done for!" He closed his eyes to give up the ghost, but somehow the ghost did not care to be given up, and there came upon Tony a perfect relief. Doubtless it came from his mind having been diverted.

"The doctor-he is coming!" cried his sister.

"He has been so long about it he might better keep away," remarked the patient.

"What a time they are having, and how they sink into the mud! Good gracious! The buggy is overturned and the doctor down in the mud!"

This was too much for Tony, who got out of bed and went to the win-

"This won't do," said Tony. "I must go and help Ben." "But what will the doctor say? He'i! never come again when we want

him." "You get into bed, Lucy. I'll tell

Tony hurried down to his brother's assistance. When Ben saw him coming he dropped the doctor, whom he had nearly got upon his feet, thinking his brother had died and his ghost was coming to upbraid him for having been so long in bringing relief. But Tony put his finger on his lips and when he reached his brother whispered: "I'm all right. Say it's Lucy fence and got two rails, which they an end, they raised the ponderous man

to his feet. "I thought you were sick," said the doctor to Tony. "Have I been brought errand?"

"It's Lucy," said the invalid.

The doctor looked surprised, but said nothing. They got him into the buggy. Ben took the horse by the head, but the load was too heavy, so Tony went behind and pushed. In this way they got the doctor to the house, and, taking up his bag of medicines, he went to the sick chamber. There lay Lucy, covered up to the neck, very much frightened at the part she was to play and dreading lest the dector would resort to some desperate remedy.

"H'm." he said, taking her wrist in his fingers; "very rapid pulse;" then. taking the band that had been dipped in Ice water: "Circulation very low. Where is the pain?"

"In the stomach," said Lucy.

"Lucky I brought my stomach pamp with me," said the big man. "Did I say stomach? Not that, It's in my chest," said the patient, paling. The doctor put his ear down to her

chest and listened. "You've probably got pneumonia. This is just the weather for pneumonia. I expect I'll have it myself be-

fore I get home." He brought out so many vials that

Lucy was again terrified. "I think it has gone into my arm."

she said. "Your arm? Why, it's nothing but rheumatism. To think of my having been brought out in all this wind and rain to treat a disease which I have most of the time myself! You don't need medicine. Wear flannels."

"Indeed I will, doctor," said the girl, much relieved.

The doctor went downstairs, ready to storm at the brothers for bringing him out to treat a simple case of rheumatism, but found them concocting a steaming bowl of punch. The big man's wrath subsided, and soon he was regaling himself with the bever-

"You must be careful with Lucy." he said. "That rheumatism which skips about from one part of the body to another is very dangerous."

### SOME RECORD HUNTING BAGS.

Other Hunters Besides King George and Kaiser Have Good Sport.

King George and the kaiser are not the only mighty hunters, says Outing, as the following statistics furnished by Charles Askins will prove:

"Elephants-Sir Samuel Baker, in Ceylon, fourteen in one day, thirty-one in five days. These were shot with a double four bore rifle weighing twenty-one pounds; load, sixteen drams of powder and a bullet weighing a quarter of a pound.

"Bengal tigers-Four were killed in forty seconds by W. H. Collins near Ootacamund, India, in 1903. The rifle used was a 400 bore.

"I have found few definite records of American game shooting. Buffalo Bill is said to have killed over a hun- More Intimate Relations Should Exist who is sick." Tony then ran to the dred buffalo in one day. In, I think, the American Field of a date about placed crosswise under the doctor's twenty years since, some hunter reflock as it ran past him.

"I have no doubt that this has been told that one market hunter in southover this villainous road on a fool's ern Illinois in an early day using a one month."

# The Sunday School Lesson

SENIOR BEREAN FOR MAY 12.

Golden Text.-Thou shalt love thy |

neighbor as thyself (Rom. xiii, 9).

In Matthew's report of the Sermon

on the Mount the contrast is clearly

Luke vi, 27-35.-The riddance of enmity.

shown between the teaching of Jesus and what was taught by the scribes and Pharisees. They were keen on prohibitions and in setting limitations to activity. Jesus was always positive in tone. He insisted on the principle of the thing, leaving his hearers to make personal applications, according to circumstances. \* \* \* Love is stronger than hatred; blessing is more bountiful than cursing; prayer is more powerful than insult. Nothing but the grace of God can enable us to return good for evil, but if it is done greater results will be produced in the interests of justice and equity. "Smiteth

garment, frequently used by the poor eth." Keep giving without discouragement or suspicion. "As ye would." How much better is the law of reciprocity than the law of retaliation nothing again," "never despairing" (revision). In our relations with our fellows we should look at the bright side of life, as Jesus always did, "Ye sons of the Most High." Matthew states that such behavior will make heaven." "Kind." The graciousness of

Luke vi, 36-38.-The proof of generosity.

The followers of Jesus must not only be free from personal jealousies and animosities; they must also show a truly magnanimous spirit in their dealings. "Merciful." Patience and pity are two virtues that should be shown by us. Deal leniently with folk. "Judge not." The censorious person is harsh

and bitter and shows a lack of understanding of the human heart. "Condemn not." The faultfinding disposition betrays a want of sympathy. "Judge not thy neighbor until thou comest into his place" (Hillel). "Forgive." This is quite unlike the spirit which exacts to the uttermost farthing. \* \* \* "It shall be measured." We generally receive the kind of treatment that we ourselves have given to others. \* \* \*

Rom. xiii, 8-10.—The performance of duty.

The Christian is a true patriot. He has always been in the forefront in supcase of adding insult to injury, against porting the civil order, knowing that it is one of the representatives of Divine protest. "Cloak," the upper and outer authority. Paul exhorts his readers to discharge all their civil duties and obligations. "Owe no man anything." Pay all your dues and debts and be free. "But to love one another." There is, however, one obligation that cannot be finally met. It is a debt which is permanent, and we must keep paying it all through life. \* \* \* "Fulfilled the law," carried out its solemn requirements. The reference is to the second table of the Decalogue, as is seen in the next verse. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." The summary of all human and humane duties was given in these words in Lev. xix, 18. They were quoted by our Lord (Matt. xxii, 39), by Paul (Gal. v, 14) and by James (chapter ii, 8). "Love worketh no ill." The lover of God is seen in his beneficence toward his fellows will not wrong them. He those who appreciate his gifts as well will do all that is in his power to ader that "some day a woman president as those who do not. He does good vance their best interests, as though regardless of personal merit and desert. 'they were his own. \* \* \*

### IS THE BOY A PUZZLE?

Boston School Teacher So Asserts, but She Encounters Contradiction.

Miss Louisa S. Rhodes, a Boston teacher who resigned after forty-five years of service, said that boys will always be puzzles no matter how long you study them.

It strikes us that forty-five years spent in the society of boys should have taught her just the contrary, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Of all types the boy is probably the least changeable. He makes the "eternal feminine" seem almost kaleidoscopic.

The boy has not yet had time to realize what civilization forms and customs are. These things which influence his elders so powerfully are not for him. He exists in and is a representative of an elder, a primitive world. He has the instincts of the primitive man in an overwhelming decree.

Hence his love of roaming, of adventure, of contests, of exercise, of triais of skill and strength; hence his fondness for the wide woods and his disdain for the cabined and confined existence of the house; hence his frequent disregard of rules against trespass and other regulations which are the fruit of civilization on its police

Later in life, when the multifurious influences of civilization have free play with him, the boy will change into the man and may even become an extreme-

ly complex character. But while he hears hardly any voice save that of his primitive ancestry speaking in tones of hereditary instincts he will follow the same bent from generation to generation, unless prevented by superior force or moral snasion.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HOW DID YOU DIE?

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way With a resolute heart and cheerful, Or hide your face from the light of

With a craven soul and fearful? Oh, a trouble's a ton or a trouble's

an ounce Or a trouble is what you make it, And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,

But only how did you take it? You are beaten to earth? Well, well, Come up with a smiling face.

It's nothing against you to fall down flat, But to lie there; that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce.

Be proud of your blackened eye.

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts.

It's how did you fight and why? And, though you have been done to the death, what then?
If you battled the best you could,

If you played your part in the world of men, Why, the critic will call it good.

Death comes with a crawl or comes And, whether he's slow or spry, It isn't the fact that you're dead

that counts, But only how did you die? -Edmund Vance Cook. •••••••••••••

### FATHERS AND THE BOYS.

Between Sons and Parents.

Most boys have fathers, which is fortunate for the boys themselves and back, and, each putting a shoulder to ported killing eight antelope from one for society. But most fathers perhaps at any rate, too many of them-fail to recognize fully their obligations in exceeded many times. I have been the matter of guiding the thoughts and actions of their sons, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. They leave too muzzle loading rifle, killed 175 deer in much of that duty to the boys' mothers. Mothers, too, are important, of course, giving the boy a kind of care which they would otherwise lose. But the father, if he be the right sort, can exert an influence which may come from no other source.

Is it not worth while? Every boy who goes wrong represents a definite loss to society. To that extent civilization fails. It means a hitch in the plan of the universe which calls for a steady upward climb toward perfection.

A father who neglects his boy at the age when the boy craves the companionship of his own sex fails lamentably to recognize an obligation of parenthood and does an injury not only to his own name and family, but to the state. He is evading a duty and sacrificing a pleasure. His act, while it may not be criminal, is at least open to severe criticism.

An Ancient Barber's Greeting. Old time barbers had to display more

variety than their successors. A work published in 1592 describes a barber's greeting to a customer: "Sir, will you have your hair cut after the Italian manner, short and round, and then frounst with the curling irons to make It look like a half moon in a mist, or like a Spaniard, long at the ears and curled like the two ends of an old periwig; or will you be Frenchified with a lovelock down to your shoulders? The English cut is base, and gentlemen scorn it; novelty is dainty. Speak the word, sir, my scissors are ready to execute your worship's will."-London Chronicle.

In Former Days. The songs that mother used to sing.

Although she never brags, Were sixty times as good, by jing, As our new fangled "rags -Youngstown Telegram.

The lickings father used to give Were twice as hard, I vow But then the kids were twice as bad As what the kids are now. -Los Angeles Express.

And when, with shingle in her hand, My ma would dust my pants I did not dance the "turkey trot" Nor yet the "camel prance. -Yonkers Statesman

# Set Apart For the Farmer A Gambling Passion Which

# THE USE OF LIME.

Neutralizes Acid In Soil and Makes Plant Food More Soluble.

MANY CROPS GET BENEFIT.

Clover, Alfalfa, Wheat, Oats, Etc., Helped In Growth by Application of Mineral In Some Form or Other. Garden Truck Injured by It.

As far back as I can remembereven before the civil war-farmers in my section of the country were being forced to do something to get larger returns from their farms, says a Tennessee correspondent of Farm Progress. All of them saved their manure and used it carefully. All of them sowed leguminous crops, and in time the use of lime became a very general practice, except where limestone abounded. I am sure that properly used it did greatly benefit soil and crops.

That estimate of the value of lime has never passed away. A great many O-----

LEARN TO FEED ANIMALS.

More skill and knowledge should be exercised in feeding animals. In these days of high land and expensive feeds animal husbandry must be placed upon scientific principles if profits are to be derived from live stock. The fact that knowledge has not been used in animal feeding is responsible for loss in keeping animals.

Every farmer, whether he keeps several different kinds of animals for profit or his work stock only, should have an elementary knowledge of animal nutrition. Especially is it important to know the elements of a feeding stuff and its chief function in nutrition.

The composition of ordinary feeds may be found in the bulletins from the state stations and in publications of the United States department of agriculture. With this information it is an easy matter to calculate a balanced ration.-Farm and

### Clover Grown at Tennessee Agricultural Station Showing Benefit of Liming

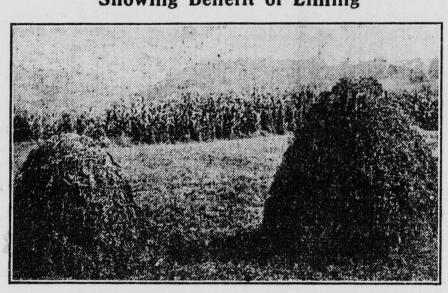


Photo by Tennessee agricultural station.

of the farmers are still using lime constantly, and some even on land underlaid with limestone itself are burning the rock and applying the burnt lime. As to the quantity to apply, as a rule, it is necessary to do some experimenting to get definite information on the

Freshly burnt, unslaked lime may be taken as the unit of comparison. plowing and the growth is more or ed lime—that is, lime that has absorbed water.

In this condition the quantity of lime having the same value as 1,000 edge, and when the disk follows the pounds of fresh lime is not far from 1,400 pounds. But it requires a great | the soil. With the use of the disk hardeal more than that of ground limestone or, if the shell is to be the equivalent, say 1,700 to 1,800 pounds. Air slaked lime is practically the same as water slaked in its value as a soil improver. In comparison with hardwood ashes unleached 1,000 pounds of fresh fessional gardeners. The saving of lime are equivalent to 3,000 pounds. Knowing these general facts, one can use the different forms of lime as are

manifestly benefited by lime are most ting away and from being eaten by of the garden vegetables and the field slugs. The most precious plants can crops, alfalfa, clover, blue grass, have their crowns well covered, while wheat, oats and timothy. It has but those with delicate stems which are little effect on corn, potatoes, millet, liable to decay can be well surroundredtop grass and carrots.

Plants that are actually injured by lime are watermelons and cantaloupes and cucumbers. Incidentally it may be remarked that lime is injurious to the growth of sheep sorrel and hence sulphur solution. Severe injury to the is a good thing to apply on land in- tree is likely to follow. The tops, howfested with it or that is known from ever, can safely be dipped if wood is any other reasons to be a sour.

In all the older settled communities, where the native rock is not limestone, the tree after the dipping operation.if it has been in cultivation for a long Rural New Yorker. time there is need of lime in the soil. I think, therefore, on many poor, rundown, old farms the better plan and less expensive to rehabilitate the soil is to use lime and sow clover to it ing methods practiced by the liveryor other leguminous crops rather than man and the exercise the horses get use commercial fertilizers very liber- are the secret. A livery horse is fed a ally. When a farm can once be made certain amount of feed regularly, is to grow a good crop of clover its watered regularly and curried regurestoration to fertility is easy.

### PLOW UNDER HEAVY GROWTH.

In plowing under a heavy growth, if the furrow is neatly turned over, much of the growth is left as a layer in the bottom of the furrow, and this prevents the passage of moisture and lets the crop suffer in a dry time, but if the ground is well disked before

the Kansas Farmer. If plowed with males. a moldboard of less than ordinary "dish" the furrow is left more on its organic matter is better distributed in row it is not necessary to cover well all trash.

Ashes For the Garden.

The true worth of coal ashes does not seem to be realized even by prothe lives of many precious plants can be effected by the placing of a few handfuls of ashes in and around their crowns. They will be saved from two The things that seem to be more possible evils by so doing, from roted with the ashes .- Garden

Lime-Sulphur Not For Roots.

Under no conditions should the roots of a living tree be dipped in a limewell matured and conditions are such that the solution can readily dry upon

Lesson From Livery Horses. Livery horses are never sick unless

overdriven. Why is this? The feedlarly .- Kansas Industrialist.

### REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS WITH SPARROWS.

In an article in Harper's Magazine | developed by this time. After being mention is made by John B. Watson with the canaries for a time he develof experiments with birds carried out oped a song which more or less resemby an American investigator, Dr. Con- bled that of the canaries. It was cerradi, at Clark university, where Eng- tainly something very different from 4ish sparrows were reared in the presence of canaries, keeping them from birth separated from their kind.

one day old and was reared by a ca- female canaries when they try to sing. nary foster mother. During the grow- He sang on a lower scale. He often ing period this sparrow was isolated tried to reach higher notes, but did not from all other sparrows and placed in succeed. Later he learned to trill in a a room containing about twenty cana- soft, musical manner." In both these ries. The native characteristic "chirp" cases the call notes of the canaries first developed. As time went on this was given less and less, being gradualural to the canaries. The sparrow im- ries and placed in a room where they proved in his vocal efforts by this kind | could hear the song and call notes of ly to chime in when the canaries would three weeks the integrity of the song burst into song.

two weeks old and was reared in a the sixth week, however, they had lost room with the canaries. The regular practically every vestige of the ac- down the banister.-Philadelphia Recsparrow chirp had, of course, already quired canary song.

the ordinary song of the sparrow.

Dr. Conradi says: "At first his voice was not beautiful. It was hoarse. It The first sparrow was captured when sounded somewhat like the voice of the

were adopted. These two sparrows were then taken ly replaced by the "peep" which is nat- from under the tutelage of the cana- Sketch. of training, gaining the confidence final- adult sparrows. For the first two or and call notes learned from the cana-A second sparrow was captured when ries was maintained. At the end of

DON'T THROW AWAY STRAW

Also Don't Burn It-Contains Valuable Elements For Use on Fields.

Don't throw away your straw. Don't burn it. Spread it back on the fields. It adds humus to the soil and helps to conserve moisture. One hundred pounds of humus will hold 150 pounds of water, while an equal weight of poor, thin soil will hold only forty pounds. W. M. Jardine, professor of agronomy at the Kansas Agricultural college, tells how this straw best may be put back on the land:

"Several methods for scattering straw may be used. Using the header barge in windy weather is one way. Another method is to load the straw on the barge in big loads in calm weather and unload in rows behind the barge. These rows can then be scattered some windy day. But the best way, I believe, is for several farmers to co-operate. Two or three header barges and one manure spreader are required. The spreader is kept going continually, and the barges haul the straw to it. The straw should be scattered thinly. It can be applied profitably to all kinds of land."

Wheat straw as a feed is not valueless. In many places in western Kansas farmers are offering \$2 a ton and freight for good straw. This food furnishes a large amount of energy in the masticating processes, and this is of vital importance to animals during the winter. Straw should be fed with some other food that furnishes the food elements lacking in straw. Cottonseed cake and straw make a good feeding ration for cattle.

### POULTRY ON THE FARM.

General Purpose Fowl Is Best, Says Federal Agriculture Department.

The United States department of agriculture in a press notice says that the general purpose breeds of poultry, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons, should be kept on the farm rather than small egg breeds or small mongrel stock. It should also be remembered that the dark plumaged varieties do not, as a rule, look as well when dressed as poultry of other colors.

Usually more interest is taken with a flock of fowls that are of the same breed and color, and it is an established fact that such a flock produces a more uniform product, which invariably secures to the owner higher prices than can be derived from the product of a mongrel flock.

As soon as the hatching season is they having no influence whatever on the number of eggs laid, and eggs pro-

As soon as the cockerels weigh threequarters of a pound they should be all they will eat of corn chop or a wet should be kept as quiet as possible. | club. To this Kate objected and told

# Was Cured by Strategy

By JAMES BOYD CLARKE

TERBERT HATHAWAY was | them either to cease play or continue a very bright fellow. He was | where they were. not only bright, but practical. Before he was thirty he had accumulated a snug little fortune, and since, to use a paradoxical expression, no one feels so old as a young person he concluded that his work was finished and that he would retire from business and devote himself to travel. He got no farther than Florence, Italy, when he met an American family and fell in love with one of the daughters, who was studying art. He spent a winter there winning one thing and losing another. What he won was Kate Spencer's heart; what he lost was his fortune. A part of each day he was with Kate, either in her studio or gadding. In the evenings after 11 o'clock he was always at a club, where he developed a passion for gambling. It was there that he dropped his accumulations

One spring morning he borrowed sufficient means from his prospective father-in-law to take him back to America. This was a disappointment both to himself and to Kate, who had promised to be his wife. But Herbert was plucky and had plenty of confidence. He told Kate that three years at most would see him as well off as he had been when he reached Florence. Spurred on by love, he went to work in earnest and was lucky enough to regain all he had lost. Two years after his departure from Florence he returned there to claim his bride.

"Herbert," said Kate, "suppose your old habit of gambling should come back to you. We might have to wait two years more, and papa says that every time a man begins over again it is much harder. You might never make another fortune."

"No, thank you; no more gambling for me. Let us be married at once and go for a trip to Egypt."

"Remain in Florence just long enough to test your resolution. Then it shall be as you desire."

A few evenings later Kate proposed that she and Herbert should amuse themselves with a game of cards, without a stake, of course. Herbert rather objected at first. Cards had the same effect over him that drinking at a soda fountain might have over a drunkard. They were liable to kindle a desire for the real game. Kate urged him, howover all male birds should be marketed, ever, and he consented. They had not played long before Count Guliemo Marini, a friend of the Spencers, came in duced by flocks composed of females and was invited to take a hand. He One thousand pounds of this are the less cut up and mixed with earth this only keep much better than eggs from did so, but soon began to yawn, then equivalent of a larger quantity of slak- partially overcomes the difficulty, says hens that are allowed to run with proposed that they play for a small stake to make the game interesting.

In half an hour the game had grown to such proportions that Kate withpenned for ten or twelve days and fed | drew. As soon as she had left the table the other two not only raised the mash composed of two parts cornmeal, stakes, but raised the limit. Kate took one part bran and one part low grade a seat at another table, took up a book flour. If this mixture can be damp- and began to read, now and again castened with skimmilk it will add much ing a troubled glance at her lover. At to its fattening and bleaching qualities. 11 o'clock the count proposed to end Birds that are being fattened should be the game, but Herbert insisted on gofed in troughs rather than in litter, as ling on, inasmuch as he had lost nearly exercise at this time is not conducive half of his fortune. Then the count to rapid gains in weight. The birds proposed to adjourn the sitting to his

At 1 o'clock Herbert begged his fiancee to go to bed. She declined. At 2 she asked how the game stood, and Herbert told her that he had lost nearly everything he possessed. At 3 he excitedly announced that he had regained three-quarters of his losses. Then he proposed to double both stake and limit, to which the count consented. At 4 Herbert had but \$1,000 in the world. Kate got up from her seat, went over to the table where the two were playing and looked at the game. Herbert, who was betting high, won \$2,000 on one hand and lost \$3,000 on the next. Taking out a pencil, he figured his losses and found that he had nothing left. He looked up at Kate piteously. They must wait till he had made another fortune. But it was not this that caused the greater suffering. It was that the passion for gambling had him again in its toils. Kate put her arms about him.

"Herbert," she said, "when you proposed to be married at once and visit Egypt I did not believe the plan was advisable. It is plain that you must be at work in order to refrain from gambling, for you know that when you are busy you have no temptation to do so. If you like we will be married tomorrow, or, rather, today, and go at once to America, you to take up your business as soon as you arrive."

'Signorina," interrupted the count, "although I am a close friend of your family, it is not meet that I should be present at this interview. Permit me to settle accounts with you, and I will withdraw. As your agent I have succeeded very well. I should not boast, for, though I rarely play, I am considered the most expert player at my club. These memoranda, all signed by Mr. Hathaway, foot up \$155,000, which, with the amount you gave me to risk, makes in all \$155,025."

Herbert Hathaway, who had by this time taken in the situation, threw his arms about his fiancee and sobbed.

"Kate," he said, "without you I am useless to myself or any one else; with you I may always be successful." At 10 o'clock a wedding couple, the

gentleman rather sleepy looking, called at the American embassy and were married. At 1 o'clock they took a train for Calais, thence to New York Herebert Hathaway never touched a

card again.

### PLAIN TRUTH.

Paint looks better on an old house than on an old woman. The train that I am not going on is the one that is invariably

on time.

The trouble with the fool with money is that there is never near enough of him to go around.

In the advance notices of the average marriage the only good reason for mentioning the name of the bridegroom is so that the wedding guests may be sure they are throwing their old shoes at the right man.-Puck.

### CHABERT, THE FIRE KING.

He Would Eat Poison and Remain In Oven Heated to 220 Degrees.

Chabert, the fire king, who was a popular favorite in London eighty years ago, claimed to be able to swallow arsenic and other poisons with impunity. Visitors to his entertainment were requested to come provided with phosphorus, prussic acid, arsenic and oxalic acid, which he proceeded to consume before their eyes, taking an antidote afterward which was supposed to neutralize their effects. Then, to show that he was as impervious to heat as to poison, he would take a raw leg of lamb into an oven heated to 220 degrees and remain inside until the joint was cooked, when it was carved and handed around to the audience. The performance concluded by Chabert rubbing a red hot shovel on his head and face and allowing any one who wished to drop molten sealing wax on his tongue and hands.-London Chronicle.

### WOODLAND WALKS.

How sweet it is when Mother Fancy

The wayward brain to saunter An old place full of many a levely

Tall trees, green arbors and ground flowers in flocks, And wild rose tiptoe upon hawthorn Like to a bonny lass who plays her

pranks At wakes and fairs with wandering mountebanks.

When she stands cresting the clown's head and mocks The crowd beneath her! Verily I think Such place to me is sometimes like

a dream
Or map of the whole world. Thoughts link by link Enter through ears and eyesight

Of all things that at last in fear I And leap at once from the delicious

-William Wordsworth. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### GLUTTONY OF THE MONGOLS.

Some Have Been Known to Devour a Sheep In Course of Day.

The besetting sin of the Mongol is gluttony. The extent of his appetite is stupendous. The average Mongol eats ten pounds of meat a day, and some have been known to devour an average sized sheep in the course of twenty-

On a journey when provisions are economized a whole leg of mutton is the average daily ration for each man. The Mongol has a special delight in mutton. The highest praise he can bestow on anything is to say it is "as good as mutton," and even the lover can find no greater term of endearment than-something like Mr. Pickwick's "chops and tomato sauce."-London Chronicle.

> Friends. Most every day I find my way Made smoother. Brighter, by a friend.

Some kindly word My heart has stirred And caused my Spirits to ascend. A handclasp here, A smile sincere, A kindly deed

In friendship done Have made me feel That life is real. And I have gladly Journeyed on. Where'er I turn The sweetness of

The heart of man, For everywhere Are friends, I swear, Who smooth my path Whene'er they can. There is no day, Howe'er so gray, But what some friend

With cheerful voice My bit of care And gives me Reason to rejoice. -Detroit Free Press. Flooring a Mathematician.

One day a teacher of mathematics went shopping with his wife. He tagged along listlessly from counter to counter until they came to the dress trimmings department, and there he found something in his line. Said his wife to the saleswoman: "How wide is that gold spangled

black crape?" "Three-eighths of a yard," said the girl. "How much is it a yard?"

"Three dollars."

"Well," said the professor's wife, 'how much of the three-eighths wide material will it take to put four six inch strips around a two and threequarter yard skirt that is seven inches narrower at the knees than it is at the bottom, and how much will it cost?"

At the first mention of those figures the professor's head began to reel, and it reeled still more when his wife and the girl got out their pencils and paper and began to do their sum. Presently his wife said:

"Here, dear; you know all about mathematics. Help us solve this probtaxicab as cheap as one."-Detroit lem, won't you?"

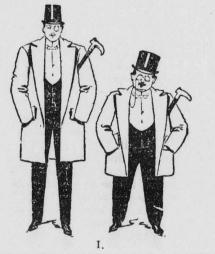
But the professor said: "Excuse me. I feel faint. I must get a little frush air," and ignominiously fled.

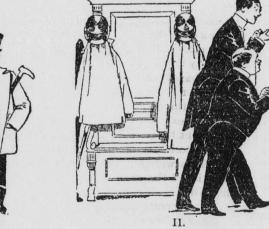
His wife came home with exactly the amount of material required, and the professor took her word for it that Ned-She demurred at first, but she didn't pay a cent too much.-New

If as much care were taken to perpetuate a race of fine men as is done to prevent the mixture of ignoble blood in horses and dogs the geneology of every one would be written on his face ous as all that. I'm just a little deef, and displayed in his manners,-Vol-

# Ministering to the

WHEN THE STAG BROKE UP.







cisco. He continued: "Our ancient Chinese literature is wise. Take, for example, one of its epigrams on marriage. Could anything

be wiser than this epigram: "'Marriage is like a besieged citythose without all want to get in, and those within all want to get out."

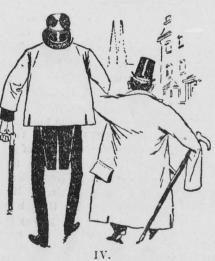
A Ridiculous Question. The Mistress (interviewing servant in search of work-perhaps)-And have you had any experience in taking care

of children? The Maid (with proper contempt)-No, ma'am, certainly not; I've always worked for the very best families .-

Manners on the Decline. Willie--I never make any noise running down stairs, grandma. Grandma-That's right. That's a

good boy. Willie-Yes, ma'am. I always slide





Going Some.

"Does your wife object when you stay out late at night?" "She couldn't file more objections, my dear sir, if she changed her mind as soon as I called York Times. were a corporation lawyer."-Detroit Free Press.

A Highcostofliving Billet Doux. If you had a ham, and I had some eggs, And a slab of bacon had we, And we had of butter a couple of kegs-You'd be my affinity.

Mrs. Smith?" "Oh, dear, no, sir-nothin' so serithat's all"-Baltimore American. Cincinnati Enquirer

Somathing Less Serious. "Have you any auricular trouble,

it a bungalow.-New York Times.

High Society.

bridge, and I can't run a gasoline car

The Social Guide-That's unfortu-

nate. It makes it necessary for me to

introduce you into the slow and re-

spectable set.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Word of Encouragement.

"Has George ever hinted marriage to

"Only once. Coming home from the

theater the other night he laughed and

said that, anyhow, two could ride in a

Surmounting a Difficulty.

Ted-Did she seem satisfied with the

picture you drew of love in a cot-

to save me.

vou?"

tage?

Free Press.

Mrs. Newlyrich-No, I'm no good at

## The Man He Licked

By OSCAR COX

Johnny Atherton was intellectual rather than muscular. He led his class in college, while his elder brother. Tom Atherton, led the football body ever thought of calling him anything but Johnny, while his brother was spoken of as Tom Atherton, with a resonance denoting respect for his bulldog strength.

Mildred Twining met Johnny away from his home and conceived a great liking for him. Johnny fell deeply in love with her and proposed to her. But there was one thing wanting in him that Mildred wished in a husband, and on this account his case hung fire. She wanted a man with Johnny's intellect and delectable gentleness, but with a latent strength that might be aroused on occasion. Johnny begged hard for a favorable answer to his suit, but could not induce the girl to give it to him. However, she had a friend in the town where he lived whom she had promised to visit and told Johnny that when she arrived he might come to see her. This gave him a faint hope that she might relent.

But when Mildred appeared and Johnny renewed his pleadings he received the same reply, and she told him frankly that he was everything she required save that courage and strength that a woman craves in her protector. Johnny went home and and the mirk, when the kye come poured his disappointment into his brother's sympathetic ear. Tom, who did not at all value his vigor and would have gladly exchanged it for his brother's intellectual and winning qualifications, sympathized with him deeply. The two talked the matter over, and Tom wished he could transfer enough of his blacksmithian traits to Johnny to enable him to win the prize he coveted. However, he said something to the latter that put an idea into his head.

One morning Johnny and Mildred were strolling idly together through the suburban town in which the former lived, Johnny pleading, Mildred putting him off for the same reason as before. Approaching a house where a man sat smoking and looking out through an open window, he glanced at the coming couple, arose from his chair and emerged from the front door in time to meet them. As he passed he looked impudently at Mildred and said: "You're a beaut, but you've got a

measly chap for a feller." The blood rushed into Mildred's cheeks. But before she could show any further resentment Johnny jumped for the insulter and landed a blow

before Johnny. Johnny with a ring of courage in his there has been a constantly increasing and four times the acreage of 1912. The voice that had never been heard there employment of alloys, for the reason before, "is a coward, and if I am a that jewelers found that the harder the measly chap I can whip even as big a coward as you."

low like a fury. His enemy seemed to lose all sense of advantage of his steel muscles and was so slow in his movements that Johnny got in three blows to his one. And whenever he aimed one that would have finished Johnny the latter sprang nimbly aside.

Mildred looked on this singular encounter astonished. As she gazed Johnny planted a blow on her insulter's jaw that sent him sprawling. Johnny jumped on him and held him down glaring at him like a demon.

"Hand me that stone, please," Johnny said to Mildred, "and I'll mash his head to a jelly." "I'll do no such thing," was the re-

murder?" Johnny put his thumbs to the sides of his enemy's eyes. The man seemed sioner. to have lost all power to save himself and looked up at his little enemy in terror. Mildred, dreading to see his

eyes gouged out and to save her lover

from such a horrid crime, took him

enemy. The craven slunk away, Johnny calling after him: "You keep out of my way after this to finish the job. I'd do it now if it weren't for the intercession of the changing but slowly."

young lady you insulted." The man said nothing, apparently desirous of putting distance between him and his fierce little enemy as

quickly as possible. The episode made Johnny Atherton a perfect man in the eyes of Mildred Mrs. Chase—That's just it. No matter Twining, and within two hours after what you ask for, they can suit you it occurred the two were engaged, but | right off.-Philadelphia Press. only after Johnny's solemn promise that if he again met the fellow who had given the insult he would let him

When preparations were being made for the wedding. Johnny made an appointment to bring his best man to call upon his fiancee. The friend was a big, burly man, strong as an ox, and Mildred was astonished to recognize

in him her insulter. "My brother!" Johnny announced. That the fight had been a putup job was evident, but the bride had gone

too far to withdraw. Johnny hurried up the wedding, for now that Mildred knew which was the strong man he feared his brother would cut him out, such is woman's admiration for manly strength.

The Emperor's Favorite Hon.

It may be interesting to owners of chicken farms to know that a genuine enthusiast in the pastime of poultry Goth was busying himself about the sack of Rome. The Rev. Dr. George Hodges' "Saints and Heroes" is the authority for the story.

Only the Roman emperor seemed unmoved by this tremendous calamity: He was in a safe retreat at Ravenna when the news came. It is remembered of Honorius that there were only two matters in which he was ever team. Johnny was a demure little known to show interest. One was the ing Gazette. chap. Everybody liked him, and no- safety of his own imperial person; the other was the raising of hens, in which he was very successful. His favorite hen was named Rome. "Your majesty, Rome has perished!"

> they came crying. "Why," he said, "only an hour ago she was feeding out of my hand!" the capital of the world which had

been destroyed he was much relieved.

The Gloaning. The "gloaming" is by origin akin to gloom. The root idea is to look covertfull open eyes, and so the gloaming is as eyes may gleam dimly from lowering brows.

Byron, the poet, wrote, "As gloaming, the Scottish word for twilight, has been recommended by many literary use it on account of its harmony."

The evening star is called the "gloaming" star in Scotland, and Lowell's "The snow had begun in the gloaming" and Hogg's "'Twixt the gloaming hame," are familiar instances of its

Earthquakes.

Earthquakes generally do their work with great rapidity, but there are exceptions. While Caracas and Lisbon were destroyed in a few minutes, the Calabrian earthquakes beginning in 1783 lasted four years Earthquakes travel across the earth at velocities varying between several hundred and several thousand feet a second, the greater the intensity of the shock the greater being the velocity. The sea waves that frequently accompany earthquakes also travel at tremendous speeds. A submarine earthquake near the coast of Japan in 1854 gave rise to sea waves which traversed the whole breadth of the Pacific at the rate of 370 miles an hour. At Simoda, Japan, the waves from this earthquake were remained to purchase and settle on thirty feet high. At San Diego, Cal., farms of their own. This year more they were only six inches high.

"Solid Gold."

Commercially speaking, the term "solid gold" is a misnomer, since such gold has not been used for many, many years. Some of the ancient Roman on his chin. The man who received it jewelry and some of that of the renwas large and strong, but he cowered aissance period was, indeed, made of raised on contract this year, all the "A man who will insult a lady," said | crudest of tools, but since the old day | about 2,500 acres more than last year gold was rendered by good alloys the greater its wearing qualities and the With that Johnny went at the fel- more secure, therefore, was the setting of the gems it contained. Nowadays jewelry is of 18, 14 or 10 carats, according to the design and character of the article, and it is much more frequently 10 than 18 carats.-Cincinnati

Flank Steaks.

The flank contains a broad, flat musin fiber, but very rich in flavor, and, if In thin cattle the flank steak is not usually removed, the flesh being made ply, "Do you want to be hanged for into rolled roasts or sold for stews. A rolled roast of the hind flank is one of contains no bone .- National Provi-

Music In Japan.

Music as an art has little standing in Japan, according to a letter in the the not very remote past," says the if you don't want to get killed. The writer, "no gentleman could reconcile next time I run across you I'm going | the practice of music with masculine dignity, and this state of affairs is

Its Great Fault. Mrs. Chase-Oh, I don't like to go to that store. It's so unsatisfactory to

A Trouble Maker. your lessons in school, Tommy?" "Yes. sir."

"What seems to trouble you most?" "The teacher."

An III Chosen Confidant. Guest-If it were not for my wife I shouldn't be here. Host-No, hang it! Neither should I if it were not for mine! I'm the hostess' husband.

Solving a Difficulty. wear it on my right hand!

The Red Jacket fire department has dead occasionally fall regether, an raising lived and flourished as far back | decided not to send a running team to bis conception of such an event was as the year 410 A. D., when Alaric the the Upper Peninsula firemen's associa- given by 1 roses or A. W. Bickerton in tion tournament at Gladstone this year a Royal insure on lecture in Fugland: but will be content with sending a big The collisions do not come at random. delegation to Gladstone to land the 1913 tournament for this town. It is denied that Red Jacket's campaign to land the hundreds of years, being drawn to-next tournament will be opposed at ward each other with on tandy in-Gladstone this year by the Laurium de- creasing speed. As the ve partment because of the rival Fourth of be proportionate to size, the collision July celebration here this year .- Min- would take place in the same time-

A four club league has been organized on the St. Mary River, with the two Soos, Algonquin and Fort Brady Each of the teams will share equally in the new star at the rate of millions of 50 per cent of the gate receipts during miles an hour. This, Professor Bickerthe playing season, the other fifty per ton believes, explains the origin of cent to be placed in a reserve fund to Nova Persei, which suddenly flashed And when they told him that it was be divided at the end of the year, the pennant winners to recive 35 per cent, second team 25 per cent and the third and fourth teams in the race 20 per cent each. With no traveling or other large expenses and with the fans of both Soos, ly from beneath the brows not with Fort Brady and Algonquin all interest ed and boosting for their individual that time of day when the sun, sinking | teams it is believed that the league will | ner of man Henry of Navarre was below the horizon, shines obscurely prove a financial success from the start One day, while on his way to join a under the advancing shades of night, and that it will become a permanent

George Gallup, one time reform mayor of Escanaba, has lost out in an endeavor to have the home rule act of 1909 men and particularly by Dr. Moore in held unconstitutional, in conferring on about the king, and I want to see how his letters to Burns, I have ventured to cities the right to amend their charters. The supreme court has denied his petition for an injunction restraining the city of Saginaw from paying its charter commission a salary and submitting their draft of the charter to the popular vote. The commission has resumed its

Last year's operations of the Menominee River Sugar company involved an outlay of nearly a million dollars. For the beets the farmers were paid in round numbers \$420,000. More than \$100,000 was paid the railroads for freight. Between \$55,000 and \$60,000 was paid for labor, outside of that in the beet fields, and \$75,000 was paid for fuel, oil, packages and other supplies. Two thousand persons were brought into the beet growing section to supply the demand for labor and of these fully one fourth have become permanent residents with a view to helping develop the country and making homes for themselves. In one community in Menominee county eighty-eight families than three thousand people will be brought into the territory. Last year the factory handled 2,877 carloads of beets, beside of what came in by wagon and boat; 248 carloads of beet pulp were shipped back to farmers to feed stock. There will be about 12,000 acres of beets pure gold, worked up by hand with the company can take care of. This will be company is installing a pulp drying plant at a cost of \$40,000, to dry the be sold for feeding purposes, and in addition is expending about \$35,000 on improvements in the nature of increasing the capacity.—Herald-Leader.

Alex Gammon, aged seventy-five, died Saturday at Crystal Falls. He was one of the earliest residents of the upper peninsula and this county, his mother or force him to eat without the least having been interpreter at Fort Mackcle known as the flank steak, which is inaw during the war of 1812. He was a very desirable piece of meat if taken in his early years a skillful river driver. from a well fattened animal. There is nothwithstanding that he had suffered no waste to it whatsoever it is coarse the loss of a leg; but was accustomed to ride the logs with a crutch and a carefully prepared, is a very choice cut. Dike pole. He was interested in Gladstone real estate during the early day

Unless the negotiations which are now "Murder! Is it murder to kill a dog? the most economical cuts in the whole under way fall through, Newberry will afraid to follow, flew away, and Wes-I'm going to gouge his eyes out!" And animal. It is good to eat, is cheap and posses a modern flouring mill within the next ninety days. Two practical grist mill men have been in town, looking the ground over. They were taken in an automobile through the nearby farming district and expressed themselves as be-Traveler's Gazette. It is left almost ing confident that a mill would prove a by the collar and dragged him off his entirely to women, who cultivate it to paying proposition after the first two low hurrying through Parliament the extent of playing on a guitar-like years. They were enthusiastic over the street to the house of lords and said. instrument called the samisen. "In possibilities of the county as a wheat raising district. Not only is it proposed to erect and operate a mill, but to install a hay press and erect buildings for storing all kinds of produce, so that the farmer may find a ready market for evervthing he raises. The citizens have given a site and \$1500 bonus.

Gust Fredin, who has a contract for do your shopping there. Mrs. Shop- the construction of a road between Litpen-Well, they have everything there. the Lake and Helena, a distance of nearly six miles, has starting grading. He worked a crew on the job all winter, on the trenching through the swamp. The ditches are large and of good depth. "Do you have trouble when saying The average depth of the fill is about two feet and over three miles of swamp will be traversed. Mr. Fredin is under contract to complete the job by Aug. 1. When this piece of highway is finished auto drivers will have no diffculty making the trip between Escanaba and Marquette county points, but there will still be a number of rough spots to go over. The road the other side of Little Lake is none too good in places.

In the official report to the White John-As our engagement is to be a Star company of the loss of the Titanic secret, I won't give you an engagement occur these three words: "Engineers all ring at present. Joan-Oh, I could dead." That's all .- Port Huron Times looking danger, but in seeing it and Herald.

There is good reason to believe that the bodies in ap ce-body minimals and Gravity and other acceses are at work, and before two stas colli come into each other's induence for about three-fourths of an hour-for all bodies. With the collision, the two stars become a new one, the frem heat, and the explosive force expand out in 1901 with 10,000 times the brilliancy of our sun. This star became the brightest in the heavens except Sirius and was the most brilliant new star that has appeared in 300 years.

A Story of Henry of Navarre. The following well authenticated hunting party, a countryman whom he had overtaken on the road asked on to attend the king's hunt." replied Henry, "That's where I'm going," he looks." "Jump up behind me," said Henry. As they jogget along the countryman asked. "How will I know the king from the others?" "He will have his hat on, and all the rest will uncover when he arrives," answered Henry. When the pair finally reached the party every hat went off. "Where's the king?" asked Henry of the rustic. "It must be either you or me." responded the countryman, "for we are the only fellows who have our hats

Papyrus Books.

Early writers made use of linen or cotton fabrics, of skins and even of scales of fishes for writing. For a long period papyrus was used, the books being made in rolls, being about one and one-half feet wide and sometimes fifty feet long. Papyrus was a flag or bulrush, growing eight or ten feet high, found in the marshes of Egypt; from its inner pith the form of paper called papyrus was made. Papyrus sheets were neatly joined, attached to a stick and rolled upon it (whence we have our word "volume," from the Latin volvere, to roll). The titles were written on tags attached to the sticks or inscribed on the outside of the rolls. The rolls were kept in round wooden boxes resembling the old fashioned

Snakes Are Great Fasters.

themselves, are great fasters. In the color values of the subject. French museum feet long was a very small feeder, there in 1885, he had only thirty-four meals during the next five years, consisting of a small goat or a few rabvaried from 23 to 204 days. He would not touch food unless be was in real need of it, and it was only by watchclude that he was hungry. During the long fast, which was in 1886, many strenuous efforts were made to tempt

A Hawk and a Hymn, Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley, who founded the Methodist church, wrote some 6,000 hymns "Jesus, Lover, of My Soul," was the most popular of any he wrote. He got the idea for this one day as he was sitting at his desk. A bird pursued by a hawk flew in at the open window. The hawk, ley, struck by the incident, was at once inspired to write a song, applying what he had witnessed to our spiritual life .-

Interested. Boswell, when his first biography of Johnson first appeared, met Lord Thur-

Kansas City Star.

'Have you read my book?' "Yes, confound you," growled Lord Thurlow, "every word of it. I couldn't help myself."

A Scrap. "I wonder." said the bald boarder, 'why a fight is called a scrap?"

cheerful idiot explained, with his usual promptitude.-Stray Stories. Their Opportunity. Miss Fluffy-1 made quite an impression at the reception, didn't 1? Every body seemed to be talking about me.

"Because it is a broken peace," the

about you after you had gone! Too Many of Them. Blobbs-Do you think Miss Antique would appreciate a birthday present? Slobbs-Not so much as a birthday ab-

sent.-Philadelphia Record.

Candid Friend-They talked still more

Chronic Case. "Has your wife complained very long?" asked the doctor. "Ever since we were married," replied Meekly sadly.

Courage consists not in blindly overconquering it.-Richter.

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a pair, and you will find a shoe that is just what you want in the bunch; not the kind that you would be lost in or anecdote will serve to show what man- that a jackscrew wouldn't pull off if you were unfortunate enough to get it on. They are all standard lasts and regular sizes. Get in on this offer if you want to really him where he was going. "I am going really save money and shoe leather. We have hundreds of these shoes in stock.



#### BUT SURE SLOW

When the get-rich-quick idea gets hold of an individual, he puts his all into something. It does not turn out well and there you are. Not only has he lost the money itself, but he has lost ambition and incentive. So that experience has proven that it is much better to put away a little at a time and let it accumlate.-Henry A. Schenck.

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pulp to be put up in 100-pound bags to bits. The interval between these meals Capacia is the production of a great organization that has made 98 per cent. of all professional cameras made in the United States during the p st sixty years. It possesses ing and noticing when he seemed to professional quality, although its beautifully planned and be uneasy that his keepers could con- constructed mechanism is simplified so that a child can photograph successfully with it.

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