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# THE DELTA

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# — The — Scrap Book

Talked Just Like a Man. Miss Florence Marryat, the novelist, ing to its feet by his speech. He said daughter of Captain Marryat, had some

> ing anecdote was Ledger. told by William Downey: "'Here is a letter from Florence Marryat,' said Mr. Tinsley, the publish-

to her' "I asked how I was to recognize ounize her easy enough, said Mr. Tinsley. 'She' is

looking woman, and she'll talk to you just like a man.' A few days later a tall lady called. I fancied she might be Miss Marryat. She looked around the office, and then,

addressing me, she said, 'Is Bill in?' "To this I replied that Mr Tinsley didn't." - Washington Star. was not in Could I do anything for her? 'I must see Bill himself,' she said. 'Tell the old bounder I called.' 'You're Miss Marryat?' I ventured. Yes. But stop!. How the dickens do you know I'm Miss Marryat? I never saw you before."

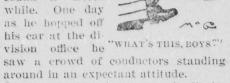
A Word and a Smile. If I knew that a word of mine,
A word not kind and true,

Might leave its trace on a lived one's face I'd never speak harshly, would you? If I knew that the light of a smile

Might linger the whole day through And brighten some heart with a heavier I wouldn't withhold it, would you?

He Was Paying Himself. Tommy Deagen, soldier of fortune and distinctive character, worked for

the trolley com pany in the old days-"the good old days," he callis largely his point of view. ed hard, as conductor. He liked the work, and he found it worth while. One day as he hopped off his car at the di-



"What's this, boys-a strike?" he asked in surprise. "Nope," was the reply. "This is pay

day. Didn't you know it?" "What?" faintly ejaculated Deagen. "Pay day, pay day! Does the company pay us too?"-Boston Record.

Their Two Medicines.

The native pharmacopoeia in Skye used to be of the simplest character. A man from the island, during his first week of night duty as a Glasgow constable, went into a chemist's shop and expressed frank astonishment at the bewildering array of bottles. "These ferry numerous indeed." "Yes, we have to keep a great many." the chemist said blandly. "Now, in Skye, where I come from," the constable went on. "the medicines are not what you might call numerous at all." "No?" said the chemist. "How many do you have?" "Juist two. There is tar for the sheep and whisky for the people."

Breaking the Chain.

In 1881 a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts senate which provided for a bounty of \$5 for the killing of "a wildcat" referred to two different species of animals or whether it was the same kind of animal called by different names. Senator Rockwell of Pittsfield. who never let an opportunity to say a an engagement. I can't wait a mingood thing pass, arose and said. "In ute after the hour. the absence of the chairman of the committee who reported this bill I would say for the information of the honorable senator from Essex, who. part of the state, is not probably aware that for years there has been a chain of wildcats roaming over the Berkshire hills, that the object of this bill is to take some of the links out of that

Right to the Point.

John Sharp Williams says the best nominating speech he ever heard was made by Private John Allen, who used to be a member of the house from

had a crippled arm. There were many pulled out his watch. things that could have been said about the man's-war record, but Allen wished | warningly. to be brief. He got up, looked at the

Good Reason. Daniel Kennedy, the New York auctioneer, was talking about a collection of French snuffboxes that had sold too low.

"You ask why the owner sold them er, to me one so low?" said Mr. Kennedy. "Well, he morning. She sold them low because he had to. wants me to buy Poverty compelled him. It is like the a new three vol- story of the little boys with the green ume novel from ribbons in their coats. The schoolieachher. If I'm out of er interrogated these little boys to see the way when she what their knowledge of Irish history calls you can talk amounted to.

"'Patrick,' she began, 'why are you wearing a green ribbon today?"

"'Recause it's the anniversary of the her. 'You'll rec- great and good St. Patrick, ma'am.' "'Very well. And you, Michael, why are you wearing a green fillbon?' " 'Because St. Patrick is heland's pa-

a tall, striking tron saint, ma'am, and green is Ire-"'Good! And now, Solomon Eckhardstein, tell us why you in your turn are

wearing a green ribbon? "Because, ma'am, Pat'n d Mike and Denny said they'd bust in supplif I

> Smile. Smile when luck is breaking wrong. hant a snatch or two of song.

Cheerfulness will keep you strong Yours is not the hardest lot.

Make the most of what you've got. Smile a bit, for kicking's not A thing that will avail.

Smile though dark and long the day, Knowing it's the only war And conquer adverse luck. If you wear a smile of cheer.

Let the other fellow frown Who admits that he is down.

You may never gain renown, .
But smile and life's worth while. The pessimist will die unsung, Men if you only smile.

—C. P. McDonald.

Roasting a Prince. The old Thatched House club was a favorite resort of Sheridan, the great playwright. One frosty day when he was sitting there writing a letter the a rump steak and a bumper of brandy and water straight away. Having emptied the glass in a twinkling, he called for a second and a third and said, puffing out his cheeks, "Now I am warm and comfortable; bring me my

The order was instantly obeyed, but before his highness had eaten the first mouthful Sheridan presented him with the following impromptu:

The prince came in and said 'twas cold, Then put to his head the rummer Till swallow after swallow came,

From "London Clubs, Their Histories and Treasures," by Ralph Nevill Stokes.

To Make Him Eligible.

Mike Garrity, on e state senator for a Chicago district, had a constituent whom he wanted to place and for whom he had no position. He decided to try James A. Sexton, postmaster, and took his charge along in tow. The medicines are ferry numerous-yes, representation was made that the applicant was not suitable for clerical work, but could safely attend to any old kind of an odd job. Mr. Sexton demurred. "I hold those places for crippled veterans," he said. "Come along, Dinny," observed Garrity, "we'll go to the butcher shop and I'll chop a wing

### HERBERT'S FAT FRIEND.

He Kept the Appointment, but Didn't Transact Any Business.

Victor Herbert, the musician, owns lynx or wildcat." When the bill was a six story house up in the seventies, under discussion Senator Rice of Es- suys the New York correspondent of sex, who had a habit of asking the the Cincinnati Times Star. It is built committees to explain some parts of tall and narrow, like a well. Mr. Herbills they had reported, said he would bert's music room and study occupies like to ask the committee who report- the entire sixth floor, and there is no ed the bill whether the term "lynx or elevator. The other day one of Mr. Herbert's acquaintances wished to see him on a matter of business.

"I'll be here until sharp noon," said Mr. Herbert. "Then I must go to fill

Mr. Herbert's friend is built a good deal like an orange. He makes a good deal of fuss about plain walking. Stair climbing is a thing he never does exhaving always lived in the eastern cept under computsion. When he reached Herbert's home it was just twenty minutes of 12. The servant telephoned up to the music room. "Tell him to come right up," said

Mr. Herbert. Mr. Herbert's fat friend began climbing. He paused at the top of the first

Mississippi. The man Allen wished to chair and begin to remove the eviget on the ticket was an ex-Confeder- dences of internal heat from his ate soldier who had lost both legs and streaming forehead. Mr. Herbert

"It's five minutes to 12," he said

His fat friend waved his hand at him fellow and brought the entire sather mutely and went right on doing some of the best panting of the current seathe ropes are cast off.

"Two minutes," said Mr. Herbert. "Uh, uh-ugh," said his fat friend, feeling the veins in his neck thicken. "Twelve o'clock," said Mr. Herbert. snapping the cover of his watch. 'Sorry, I must go. Goodby."

Fifteen minutes later the wraith of stopped trembling.

"Tell-uh-uh-Victor I'll meet him at the Lambs club," said he to Mrs. Herbert. "Street door."

Mixed Liquors Barred.

Rory MacSnory was the village blackto full advantage he would vary his decay and ruin, as he evidently style from bass to alto and from alto to treble in the same hymn. The minister had long observed that Rory's methods were upsetting the general melody of the congregation's singing, and at its place when the Lorimer case is length he resolved to bring the culprit finally disposed of for keeps.—Mining

"Hymn thirty-four," he announced, "and a'thegither! And, Mr. MacSnory, if ye're tae sing tenor sing tenor, or if ye're tae sing bass sing bass, but we'll mitted that there were men on board hae nae mair o' yer shandygaff."

A Supreme Court Chip. supreme court has the distinction of being the thinnest member of that aubuilt, weighing a good deal more than trotters. the average man. Attorney Day appeared before Justice Day and the of a corporation which he represented this country"-President Taft. Associate Justice Holmes leaned over to Justice Day and remarked, "Will, that boy of yours is a block off the old chip."-Puck.

Only Looked Like One.

The king of Saxony is a man of democratic tastes, who likes nothing own subjects. One hot afternoon when he was out riding, accompanied by an attendant, he came upon a butcher who was trying to repair the broken axle of his cart. The king at once offered his assistance, and for



"YOU ALSO ARE A BUTCHER?" over an hour the three men-king. butcher and attendant-worked in si lence beneath the blazing sun.

When they had finished the butcher stared stolidly at the king for a moment. Then his face lighted up as he of the kindness.

"Oh," he said, "you also are a butcher?" "No," replied the king regretfully; "I

only look like one!"

mandaien islands. In the center of the gulf of St. Law

rence the small group of Magdalen is lands are populated by 3,000 or 4,000 lineal descendants of the Acadians un der Champlain and De Monts, who were driven out of New France, Nova Scotia, by the English. Since the first settlement in 1763 generations of the same families have raised scanty crops in the valleys and fed sheep and cattle on the high conical hills which constitute a prominent feature of an insular landscape. Year after year men have gone out on the waters of the gulf in search of the cod, mackerel and lobsters on which a livelihood depends. They are simple, primitive people these natives of the Magdalens, laborflight to breathe a little while. His ing all the while under circumstances pause grew longer and more impas- that are most discouraging. The archsioned at the top of each succeeding ipelago contains twelve or thirteen disflight. When he got to the sixth floor tinct islands, including several grim he was just able to dab a damp hand rocks which are not inhabited and nevat Herbert and sit down in a stuffed | er will be.

# With Yº Editors

this not unduly fertile editorial field, week with copper country scenes, Morning"? shows views at old Fort Wilkins, Copper Harbor, which has been King of Denmark, has passed away in a unoccupied for fifty years, and adds: manner that shows the democracy of the Keweenaw Peninsula and visitors laid by, a king is indistinguishable a fat man crept down six flights of to the Copper Country will find them- from a subject, as in the last hour the stairs, standing on each landing and selves well repaid for a visit to the sage and the simpleton are alike conholding to the banister until his knees historic spot. It is easy of access, be- founded. ing but nine miles from the eastern terminus of the Keweenaw Central Railroad, and connected therewith with stage lines. Chas. T. Davis, the keeper of the Copper Harbor Lights, is care taker of the property and if Brother army. This is the first time that smith and one of the most powerful Mason will drop down to Keweenaw we singers in the choir of the kirk at will be pleased to show him that the Auchleucheries. To show off his voice old fort is not a scene of utter imagines."

Its long suffering readers wonder what the Chicago Tribune will to take

published about the Titanic. It is ad- cause which only can be furthered by who died for their manhood. But, why should men be so anxious to die? The old-fashioned stage coach and packet Mr. Justice Day of the United States boat produced as great or greater men, and there was less flubdub and guff gust body. His sallow cheeks and about it. There was really no more slight figure are in striking contrast to glory in being drowned on the Titanic those of Chief Justice White, Associate than in being killed at Agincourt or Justice Lamar or any other member of Waterloo. If a man is determined to that tribunal, for that matter. The be a hero, he can win his laureis as eldest son of Justice Day, who is an well in a duck pond or on a tie-siding to demand that every product stand upattorney in Ohio, is unusually well as in a crowd of high priced globe

"Mr. Roosevelt likens himself to semble something which it is not? other justices recently, and when he Abraham Lincoln more and resembles Does the coloring add any food value to had completed his argument in behalf him less than any man in the history of the oleo? Are not the farmers obliged

On the barrels of sugar it sends out, the honest and patriotic sugar trust puts labels requesting the consumer to urge a reduction of the sugar tariff, in order that the refiners, who only import, may put out of business the cane and sugar better than to be taken for one of his beet farmers and factories of America. Fixing up the government scales to beat the tariff was an easier way, if it had not been found out.

There is a great awakening in the emocratic ranks. You can notice it on all sides. Whereas, during the last fifteen years it was almost impossible to get a man to attend the democratic state conventions, now there is a big gone out of existence are coming to life advancement a sham. The Titanic was again and men are now out on the skirting around on the ruffles of the vivor.

republican party some few years ago. mony prevail.—Diamond Drill.

out of memory secretary of the upper peninsula firemen's association, and who puts in his time between tournaments editing the Negaunee Iron Herald, visited The Delta office Monday. Mr. Flynn is one of the pioneers of this peninsula, and filled with reminiscences construction, the Titanic was a sham. of the old days of newspaperdom.

"The state of Michigan spends more money for the care and education of thought that he saw the explanation defectives than it spends for all the heads that a trifling submersion brought purely educational institutions."-Luther L. Wright, superintendent of public instruction.

crats have lamented "our Chinese wall" against foreign commerce, but Jefferson senger space and larger dividends." gave us a Chinese wall and a Russian

We would consider him a madma completion, say "It is well done," and cription of what did occur. then allow the roof to fall to pieces. As ed, this is the method that we seem to that are only produced at coroners' inconstruction, but not one cent for re- when the strength of materials was an pair." Until the people become arous- undiscovered science: "If a house fall, ed to the evils of our system we shall and kill the owner, the builder shall be go wasting millions upon roads in our vestigations" in the court of Hammuraeasy-going, happy-go-lucky way, but bi, they were not as farcical as the modwe cannot long go upon our way re- ern ones.

joicing. Without upkeep, no road, however well made, will endure .-Scientific American.

The pinochle editor complains of a The Delta has a column of uncredited popular publication that is running the upper peninsula notes, gathered from Connecticut Yankee under another aliits exchanges with more or less adapta- as, and has pretty near got down to tion. An article therein, clipped from the proclamation of the republic. But "I desire to nominate all that's left son. His well padded sides rose and the Soo News, the Keweenaw Miner how many best sellers have made their daughter of Captain Marryat, had some mannerisms of her own. The follow- of poor John Smith" - Philadelphia fell like a hot air balloon just before takes up as if original. The Miner, living off Charles Reade's "Foul Play"which is interestingly illustrated each like "Nedra" and "The Wings of the

Our old friend and Dr. Cook's, the This is one of the beauty spots of royalty. With the crown and sceptre

> EXCEPT INNOCENT BYSTANDERS Italian airships sailed over a camp of Turks and with bombs blew up a whole planes have been known to kill any but the aviators.-Grand Rapids News.

### THE MAHDI

This from Roosevelt's latest manifesto to the country:

"It is also evident that \* \* \* every man who believes in honesty and deceney in politics \* \* \* can only achieve his purpose by supporting my candidacy \* There is a whole mess of rubbish | \* \* I typify and embody the great supporting me."

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### THE REASON WHY

And the Lines were all beginning, and we all of us started fair, of us started fair,
Building our engines like houses and staying
the boilers square
But McCullough'e wanted cabins with marble
and maple and all
And Brussels and Utrecht velvet, and baths
and a social hall,
And pipes for closets all over,—and cutting the
frames too light"—Kipling, "The Mary
Gloster."

What befell the Titanic the world has heard, and the reproach has been contest for delegates in almost every laid upon science and invention that county. Party organizations that had their calculations were false and their declared unsinkable by her owners-and house tops proclaiming themselves to they lied. That is the reason why such be of original Bourbon stock who were indignation has been shown at the sur-

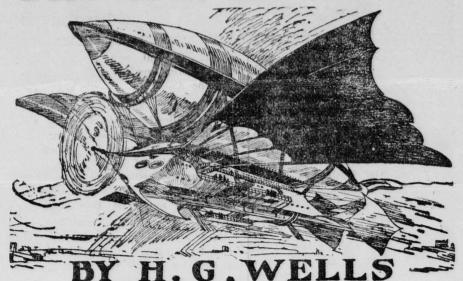
The last issue of the Scientific Amer-If this great awakening will only ican shows what the progress of the last continue until the big parcel of demo- half century has been in the matter of crats who scurried over into republican safety. The Great Eastern until a ranks and are now seeking to run the few years ago was the hugest ship ever party, gravitates back to its original built, the creation of the greatest enand proper place, things may right gineer of that day, Brunel. The Great themselves again and peace and har- Eastern would have tloated after the blow that sunk the Titanic. The modern T. J. Flynn, who has been from time ship was built in the light of advanced engineering, of better metallurgy. and of improved navigation, but her owners were not willing that she should carry bulkheads enough for safety, since bulkheads do not pay their freight. Like many another example of modern

A sham as to solidity, not as to appearance and comfort. Light frames and thin plates separating her engine and boiler rooms from the sea, bulkbelow the water's edge, the Titanic was an abandonment of well known principles of safety at "the ever-insistent Under Republican Tariffs, the Demo- demands of the owner and the passenger agent for increased cargo and pas-

The hardihood of the seaman and the wall combined. As a land grabber he skill of the engineer were compelled to was only second to Bonaparte; as a high | yield to the commands of the office Tariff man he went ahead of all the desk. The sacrifice of the great ship, Federalists before him and all the Re- with her passengers and a crew of publicans after him.—Camden Post-Tel- brave, but new and inexperienced landsmen, was not unforeseen. Fourteen years ago the au or of the "Wreck of who, having built a magnificent build. the Titan" pointed out how the methods ing, would rest in complacency after its of steamship companies would result, and his prophetic story is an exact des-

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# The War In the Air



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PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

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

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

Bert Smallways, a motorcycle dealer in hard luck, who is in love with Miss 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. It 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 Americans. He gives the Butteridge plans to the president of the United States, then rejoins his Edna in England. A bully insists upon marrying her.

Bert and the Bully.

of lonely country had fallen under the women, he went down to the vilthe power of a band of bullies, led by lage public house he had passed an a chief called Bill Gore, who had be- hour before on his way to Edna, engun life as a butcher boy and devel- tered it from the rear and confronted oped into a prizefighter and a profes- the little band of ambiguous roughs sional "sport." He saw Edna tend- who were drinking in the taproom and ing her pigs and had at once fallen discussing matrimony and Bill's affeca-wooing with great urgency among the troughs of slusa. Edna had made a gallant resistance, but he was still vigorously about and extraordinarily patient. He might, she said, com at any time, and she looked Bert in the eyes. They were back already in the barbaric stage when a man must fight for his love.

And here one deplores the conflicts of truth with the chivalrous tradition. One would like to tell of Bert sallying forth to challenge his rival, of a ring formed and a spirited encounter and Bert by some miracle of pluck and love and good fortune winning. But indeed nothing of the sort occurred. Instead he reloaded his revolver very carefully and then sat in the best room of the cottage thinking.

Then suddenly Edna's aunt, with a thrill in her voice, announced the appearance of that individual. He was coming with two others of his gang through the garden gata. Bert got up, put the woman aside and looked out. They presented remarkable figures. They were a sort of uniform of red golfing jackets and white sweaters, football singlet and stockings and boots, and each had let his fancy play about his headdress. Bill had a woman's hat full of cock's feathers, and all had wild, slouching cowboy brims.

Bert sighed and stood up, deeply thoughtful, and Edna watched him, marveling. The women stood quite still. He left the window and went out into the passage rather slowly and with the careworn expression of a man who gives his mind to a complex and uncertain business. "Edna!" he called, and when she came he opened the front door.

He asked very simply and pointing to the foremost of the three, "That "im-sure?" and, being told that it in the head and then shot at and ins. winged the third man as he fled. The "Bill's dead," said Bert. "I jest shot ever to 'ave begun."

So far things had gone well. T Edna was not married, and It became evident to him that if he when presently Bert could get did not go into politics at once he talk from her she explained the | would be hanged as an assassin, and task before him. That patch accordingly, and without a word to



"That 'im-sure?"

tion in a facetious but envious manner with a casually held but carefully reloaded revolver and an invitation to join what he called, I regret to say, a "vigilance committee," under little boy. his direction. "It's wanted about 'ere, was, shot his rival instantly and very friends outside, though, indeed, he had shot Bill's best man much less tidily na and her aunt and two female cous-

third gentleman yelped and continued 'im. We don't need reckon with 'im. He said it simply-somebody somerunning with a comical end-on twist. 'E's shot, and a red 'aired chap with where ought to have stopped some-Then Bert stood still meditating, a squint, 'e's shot. We've settled up thing, but who or how or why was all with the pistol in his hand, and quite all that. There ain't going to be no beyond his ken. regardless of the women behind him. | more Bill ever. 'E'd got wrong ideas

about marriage and things. It's 'is sort of chap we're after." That carried the meeting.

Bill was perfunctorily buried, and Bert's vigilance committee (for so it continued to be called) reigned in his

That is the end of this story so far as Bert Smallways is concerned. We leave him with his Edna to become squatters among the clay and oak thickets of the Weald, far away from the stream of events. From that time forth life became a succession of peasant encounters, an affair of pigs and hens and small needs and little economies and children, until Clapham and Bun Hill and all the life of the scientific age became to Bert no more than the fading memory of a dream. He never knew how the war in the air went on nor whether it still went on. There were rumors of airships going and coming and of happenings Londonward. Once or twice their shadows fell on him as he worked, but whence they came or whither they went he could not tell. Even his desire to tell died out for want of food. At times came robbers and thieves; at times came diseases among the beasts and shortness of food; once the country was worried by a pack of boarhounds he helped to kill. He went through many inconsecutive, irrelevant adventures. He survived them

Accident and death came near them both ever and again and passed them by, and they loved and suffered and were happy, and she bore him many children-eleven children-one after the other, of whom only four succumbed to the necessary hardships of their simple life. They lived and did well as well was understood in those days. They went the way of all flesh year

THE EPILOGUE.

It happened that one bright summer's morning exactly thirty years after the launching of the first German air fleet an old man took a small boy to look for a missing hen through the ruins of Bun Hill and out toward the splintered pinnacles of the Crystal palace. He was Tom Smallways, who formerly kept the little greengrocer's shop under the straddle of the monorail viaduct in High street of Bun Hill. But now there were no greengrocer's shops, and Tom was living in one of the derelict villas hard by that unoccupied building site that had been and was still the scene of his daily horticulture.

"So you've really got to Bun Hill at last, Teddy," said old Tom, beginning to talk and slackening his pace so soon as they were out of range of old Jessica. "You're the last of Bert's boys for me to see. The traveler people brought you along all right, eh?"

"They was all right," said Teddy. 'And on the way near Leatherhead we saw a man riding on a bicycle." many of those about nowadays. I re- sue one of "Americanism or social-

in the air and the famine and the

"Well, this 'ere purple death-it jes' cats, too, and the rats and 'orses. At last every 'ouse and garden was full of dead bodies. London way you ists will "come back" next fall in Milcouldn't go for the smell of them, and | waukee and that they'll be stronger we 'ad to move out of the 'Igh street | than ever. into that villa we got. And all the water run short that way. The drains and underground tunnels took it. Gor knows where the purple death come from; some say one thing and some another. Some said it come from eatin' rats and some from eatin' nothin'. Some say the Asiatics brought it from some 'igh place, Tibet, I think, where it never did nobody much 'arm. All mercial use of millions of cubic feet of I know is it come after the famine. And the famine come after the penic, and the penic come after the war." "But why did they start the war?" asked Teddy.

"They couldn't stop theirselves. 'Aving them airships made 'em."

"And 'ow did the war end?" "Lord knows if it's ended, boy," said old Tom. "Lord knows if it's ended. There's been travelers through 'erethere was a chap only two summers ago-say it's goin' on still. They say there's bands of people up north who keep on with it and people in Germany and China and 'Merica and

"It ought to 'ave ended," said the

"It didn't ought to 'ave begun," said as sponsor. and some of us are gettin' it up." He old Tom. "But people was proud. presented himself as one having People was la-dy-da-ish and uppish and proud. Too much meat and drink they accurately through the chest. He then no friends at all in the world but Ed- 'ad. Give in-not them! And after a bit nobody arst 'em to give in. You can say what you like, it didn't ought

# A Glance at Current Topics

all matters pertaining to the juvenile courts, desertion, dangerous affecting children in the several states United States after five years of systematic effort on the part of its sponsors, the national child labor committee.

In 1911 the bill passed the senate, but it died in the house. This year the effort to have it introduced early enough to avoid repetition of that fate succeeded. The bill came to a vote in the senate and passed by 54 to 20 on the last day of January. It went early last month.

Milwaukee's Socialists. The change in the government of Milwaukee, Wis., is of more than local interest. On April 9 last Dr. G. A. Bading stepped into office as mayor, succeeding Emil Seidel, Socialist. A combination of Democrats, Republic-



Photo by American Press Association. Dr. G. A. Bading, the Fusion Mayor of

ans and good government voters elect-"My word!" said Tom. "There ain't ed Dr. Bading, and they made the ismember a time, Teddy, when there ism?" The fusion ticket won by was bicycles no end, before the war about 12,000 majority. Eighty thousand votes were cast, while the total municipal vote in the campaign in which the Seidel forces triumphed was 60,000. wiped people out, Teddy. You couldn't | As mayor Seidel had a big majority bury 'em. And it took the dogs and representing his party in the city coun-

Seidel has predicted that the Social-

Bottled Light and Heat.

Bottled light and heat for use everywhere, in any climate, at a minimum cost is now possible through a discovery of a method of liquefying natural gas by Dr. Walker A. Snelling, a United States government chemist. The discovery paves the way for the comnatural gas which goes to waste in the petroleum fields of the country.

Dr. Snelling liquefied several hundred feet of the gas, stored it in a thick glass bottle and lighted his office in Pittsburgh with it for several

Another Big Battleship.

With the launching of the battleship United States gets a valuable addition to its navy. The navy department received many petitions from Texas wo- really not of the aggressive type genmen protesting against the use of wine in connection with the launching ceremonies. Miss Clara Lyon, daughter of Cecil Lyon, Republican national committeeman from Texas, was selected

Dedicating a Poet's Cabin. Included in the program for the formal dedication of the Joaquin Miller cabin in Rock Creek park, Washington, May 19 is its transfer to the District of Columbia commissioners. The president of the United States, speaker of the house of congress and western senators and representatives were invited to pay honor to the "poet

of the Sierras."

Fifth of Peanut Crop Lost. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says that the peanut crop is threatened. Caterpillars, explained the "father of the cabinet" at Washington, are doing \$3,000,000 a year damage to a \$15,-000,000 peanut yield. The blight is killing the chestnuts, black walnuts are almost extinct, hickory nuts are

The secretary recommended steam heating the peanuts in the warehouses mense wealth of the Madero family to kill the caterpillars.

the peanuts before they reach the

Honest Advertising.

Sermons by advertising men in sixteen pulpits of Dallas, Tex., is part of that city May 19-27, with "the truthful- | ion and heeding the counsel of his wife, ness, the soundness and the morality a clever, winsome woman [20 B]

o investigate and report upon of honest advertising" as the keynotes. George W. Coleman, president of the welfare of children and child | Associated Advertising Clubs of Amerlife and investigate the ques- ica, says: "We have started the movetions of infant mortality, the birth ment to eliminate the faker and elevate rate, physical degeneracy, orphanage, the profession by believable and dependable advertising. There is a treoccupations, accidents and diseases of mendous asset for us in this movechildren, employment and legislation ment. We have seen the frauds ourselves, and, without outside pressure estate and other securities."

English Cricketers Anxious.

The English cricket world is on the tiptoe of expectation as to the worth of the Australian eleven which is to take through the house of representatives part in the triangular tests this summer. The Australians are all around players, averaging under thirty years of age, all new to international fame. Eight members of the team are first class bowlers and at least ten especially strong at bat.

> Governor Marshall's One Hope. With a number of delegates pledged to him Governor Marshall of Indiana

is waiting for something to drop. "I'm not chasing the nomination," he said. "Indiana Democrats say they want me, and I believe they mean it, but I have no headquarters, no campaign managers and no campaign money."

"How can you get the nomination, then?" he was asked.

"The only chance I have would be through a dadlock in the convention with attention turning to Indiana,' was his answer.

Old Frigate For Panama Fair. The Panama-Pacific exposition offlcers have received advices from the navy department that the old frigate Independence will be sent to San Francisco and anchored off Harbor View during the exposition in 1915 instead of being sold for junk, as was originally intended. The Independence was built in 1814 and is now at the Mare Island (Cal.) navy yard.

Half a Century Ago. On May 15, 1862, General B. F. Butler issued the famous order No. 28 to the women of New Orleans, which read, "Hereafter when any female shall by mere gesture or movement insult or show contempt for any officers or soldiers of the United States she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as a woman of the town plying her vocation."

On May 16, 1862, Isaac Newton was propinted by President Lincoln first commissioner of agriculture under a new law establishing that bureau. Slaves living in the free District of Columbia were returned to bondage to masters outside under the fugitive

On May 20, 1862, a treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the suppression of the slave trade was ratified in London. President Lincoln signed the homestead act.

Protects Ships From Fog Perils. According to Guglielmo Marconi, the day of terror on account of fogs at sea is about over. He has announced that within a very short time a new type of wireless equipment which he has invented will safeguard vessels thus imperiled. He calls his device a wireless compass and declares it has been tested and found to be a complete success.

Mexico's Soldier of Fortune. Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who on Nov. 6 last took the oath of office as president of Mexico after having been hunted a year before by former President Diaz's soldiers as chief of the insurgents, has had a picturesque career. Texas at Newport News May 19 the The man who was placed at the head of the republic's political affairs, amid scenes of the wildest excitement, is



Photo by American Press Association. Latest Picture of Mexico's President and His Wife.

growing scarcer, and now comes the erally attributed to any kind of in-Indian meal moth, intent on eating up | surgent. Rather is he a man of gentle manner, and, while courageous, he is cautious. He is an ingratiating speaker and a fluent writer. The imhas given him additional prestige. In politics the United States is his model. He is only thirty-nine years of age. This young Mexican statesman has never yet, so it is said, decided an im-

the program for their convention in portant issue without seeking the opin-

THE ROTHSCHILD FAMILY.

Numerous Descendents of the Original Founder, Baron Gustave.

What chiefly struck one at the funeral of the late Baron Gustave de Rothschild was the great multiplicity of relatives descended from his father. the first Baron James, the shrewdest and most funnily humorous member of the Paris branch of the Rothschilds, that he founded, says London Truth.

Among these descendants were a son, grandsons and great and greatand territories—these are the objects being forced upon us, we have set great-grandsons — Rothschilds, Lamof the federal children's bureau, an about correcting them. With advertis- berts. Leonios, Ephrussis, Sterns, Sasidea which has been adopted in the ing placed on a scientific basis the day soons, Bubbays. They represented not is certainly coming when a man can only the principle of blood relationinvest his money in a given amount of ship, but the finance of Paris, Brusadvertising with the assurance that he sels, Genoa, Milan, Odessa, Bombay will get back his capital and even a and Calcutta. Among the numerous dividend, the same as he can in real multimillionaires descended from the first Baron James there was one who devoted himself to medical science, dramatic literature and the collecting of autographs of great writers-Baron Henri, only son of the second Baron



"A bad start"



"They're at the post!"



"They're off!"



'On the home stretch, a dark horse coming up quickly."



'The dark horse leads



"The finish. Dark horse wins. Favorites fined.'

Temperamental Husbands.

William Dean Howells was talking at a tea in New York about the artistic temperament.

"But the artistic temperament," he said, "has, with all its defects, a wayward charm.

"A famous novelist and his wife were lunching one day. The lady upset a glass of wine, and as the red fluid ran toward him over the white cloth the novelist drew hastily back and cried:

"'How like you!" "But five minutes later he glass of wine himself.

"'How unlike me!' he then cried."

Our New Serial Begins Next Week

# "SUGH A LITTLE QUEEN"

Novelized by Frederick R. Toombs From the Great Play of the Same Name by Channing Pollock

START WITH THE OPENING INSTALLMENT

# Fashion and Care of the Home Relieving a Distress

Black Serge Stitched With White



A charming spring suit of fine black serge stitched with white is shown here. It has one of the short loose fitting coats now so popular. The deep collar is inset with delit blue and adorned with many rows of stitching The coat fastens at the left with a single large button.

The lines of stitching on the skirt are put on diagonally, a double row of stitching running down the center of the front and of the back of the skirt.

### CARE OF WINDOW SHADES.

Dry Cleaning Recommended For Plain White-Spots and Creases.

There is seldom any necessity for washing even the light and pure white window shades in suds. The best plan, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is a dry cleaning that does not require the shade to be removed from the roller. When soiled spots and creases appear, simply lay the blind flat on the table and go over the entire surface with breadcrumbs from partially dry bread. There should be just enough moisture in the bread (day old bread being about right and not too dry) to erase the soiled spots as the rubber into one needle give good results. These eraser removes pencil marks. Rub carefully and thoroughly in the same manner as the eraser is used and the shade will look quite fresh and clean with less than half the work required in laundering.

For dark shades and those that seldom show spots or stains it will still be necessary to give special attention to see that cracks do not appear from having them blown and twisted in high winds. When worn places appear at the bottom of the shade which is in frequent use and has constant edge of the blouse laps over the sleeve exposure the quickest way to renovate and give a new lease of life is to out evenly at the end. Then the "turn" the shade. This is accomplish- sleeve seam and underarm seam of ed by removing the shade from the blouse are sewed together in a continroller, placing the hem at the top, uous seam.

where the portion of the shade that is seldom unrolled is still bright and fresh. Then remove the stick in the bottom hem, place it in the hem and tack the original bottom of the shade to the roller. The old hem should remain to provide a double layer and additional strength where the old portion of the shade is tacked to the

### IN THE SEWING ROOM. ၜၟ႞ၜၜ႞ၮ႞ၮ႞ၮ႞ၮ႞ၮ႞ၮ႞ၮ႞ၮ႞ၮႜ႞ၮႜ<mark>႞ၜၜ႞ၜၜ႞ၜၜ႞ၜၜ႞ၯၛၮ႞ၣၜ႞ၮၟၜၣ႞ၮ႞ၮ႞ၜၜ႞ၜၜ႞ၜၜ</mark>႞ၜ

In mending plaids or checked materials several shades of silk threaded must harmonize with the chief tone of

The plain sleeve is set into the deep armhole the same as the sleeve in a man's shirt. There usually is a line on the top of the sleeve showing the sewing line. This should be traced on the material. Turn the edge of the armholes one-quarter or half an inch and, laying both blouse and sleeve out on a table, pin the armhole edge to the traced line along the top of the sleeve. It is pinned so that the folded edge. Sleeve and blouse should come

# When Is a Woman at Her Best?



-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

# FOR YOUR COOKBOOK.

Veal Loaf .- Mince three cupfuls of cooked veal very fine and mix it with a cupful of breadcrumbs, a quarter of a cupful of minced bacon, season with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of lemon juice, mix it with a beaten egg and a little water and pack in a loaf shaped tin. Insert thin strips of bacon in the top and bake until the loaf is nicely browned. It will need no basting, as the bacon drippings will serve the purpose.

Baked Ham (Virginia Style).-Wash well and soak all night. Wipe dry and cover underside with a thick paste of hot water and flour. Lay it upside down in the dripping pan with enough warm water and vinegar to keep it from burning. There should be a tablespoonful of vinegar to each quart of warm water. Fit a cover closely over the pan to keep in the steam and bake twenty-five minutes to the pound. When the ham is done take off the crust and peel away the skin. Have ready the beaten yolk of an egg and plenty of fine crumbs. Wash the hot ham with the yolk and strew thickly with crumbs. The oozing fat will be absorbed by the crumbs and season them. Set aside until cold; then put cloves in the top, a frill of fringed paper about the knuckle and garnish with red beets and parsley.

Celery Deviled.—Boil the celery until tender, drain and allow to get cold. Prepare this mixture with a teaspoonful of made mustard, a tablespoonful of salad oil, the same each of flour and milk, a pinch of salt and a dust of cayenne pepper. Mix thoroughly, beating well with a fork, and add a small egg which has been whisked into a cream. Dip the pieces of celery in this and fry in deep fat a few at a time till they are a rich brown. Drain on kitchen paper. Serve piled high and

### A Few Odds and Ends.

Ginger cookies are much improved by mixing them up with coffee rather than to use water. A tablespoonful of sugar added to the water in which beets and turnips are cooked is a great improvement. Cranberries and applies cooked together require less sugar and is a good pot scraper.

### Wall Solled by the Couch Sitter.

To protect the wall paper over the ehind the couch—that is, at the head older than the daughter was now. of the couch as well as the side in orpicture molding.

### Use For Celery Stalks.

Yet it is a most desirable one for gen-

# Call of the Heart

By MABEL A. FOWLER

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N the rooms of the relief and aid | to notice the amount and turned it over er, a committeeman, sat writing.

"Can you tell me how to secure aid?" Tucker looked up into the kindly, patient face of an old woman who wore a faded, threadbare dress that many years before must have been costly. "Have you been burned out, madam?" he asked.

"Well, no, not exactly, but we are nished and their wardrobes renewed. somewhat straitened in our circumstances. My husband was a banker. He died many years ago and left us without anything to live on, and"-contake hold for myself."

"What was your husband's name?" Plumber & Chubb, bankers."

Mr. Tucker started.

was a great deal older than I and rich. your kindly interest which has result-I was a poor boy then. Give me your address, Mrs. Plumber."

She gave him an address which Tucker noted, and the old lady withdrew. Tucker took a checkbook from his desk and wrote a check. Then stepping to a man who sat at another desk he said:

"Exchange check for that, please,

payable to Mrs. Ralph B. Plumber." The check was duly made out, and Tucker went to his room to prepare | turn?" for dinner, which he usually took at his club. As he entered he sighed. No one was ever in the room but himself and a servant. It was a dreary place, though it was handsomely furnished. Tucker sat down and brooded for awhile, as he had brooded many a time before, on the fact that with all home he had no home. Why was he not married? There were a dozen whom he moved who had angled for are very palatable. A round piece of them. Presently he arose languidly

He was admitted by a girl of twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, bearing the same impress of refinement couch from spots caused by heads rest- as her mother. She resembled her faing against the paper, tack a piece of ther, especially as Tucker had known pretty Japanese matting to the wall him when he was perhaps ten years

"Your mother called this morning at der to give a good effect. The mat- the relief and aid committee's room, ting should extend to the base board. and I have called to examine the case,' At the upper edge tack a narrow gilt said Tucker in a kindly tone. He was introduced into the living room, where Mrs. Plumber received him with astonishment, and he sat down on a chair Celery is not as much used as an or- with holes in the seat almost large dinary vegetable as it deserves to be. enough to let him through. He asked Mrs. Plumber about her resources; eral use, especially as the stalks, which then, apparently satisfied that it was are too coarse for eating raw, come in a proper case for the committee to readmirably for cooking. The simplest lieve, took out its check for \$500. Mrs. form is to boil the stalks and serve Plumber, to whom he handed it, was

committee to distribute funds to her daughter. Margaret Plumber contributed to help the worthy glanced at it and handed it back to poor of a big city Edward Tuck- Tucker, with the remark that there must be some mistake. It was some

time before he could convince the two

of the extreme liberality of the com-

of the Plumbers was painted and fur-

Tucker called often, every time bringing a check signed by the cashier of the relief and aid society till the abode

mittee in their case.

He took Margaret Plumber out to amusements and to drive and spent many an evening with her at her home. One evening he brought a check fidentially-"I wasn't brought up right. from the relief and aid society which My father had been rich. I couldn't | Margaret declined. "There is no further occasion," she said, "for this assistance. I have been studying short-"Plumber-Ralph B. Plumber of hand and typewriting and have finished my studies and secured a situation. Now I wish, Mr. Tucker, that you would give me some hint as to how I "Yes. That is many years ago. He may show you my appreciation of

ed in these checks." "There is but one way, and that would be asking too much."

"Name it, and I promise you it shall be done."

"If not repugnant to you." "Nothing I can do for you would be repugnant to me." "You will not think me selfish?"

"I am sure you could never be selfish. Come, tell me what is this re-

"Marry me." The girl looked at him as though she did not understand.

"Marry you?"

"No; never mind. I'm too old-and prosaic. I've not been brought up in the refined way you have. I had to scratch when very young. And, now his means for the procurement of a I'm on my shortcomings, I may as well confess that the relief and aid money you have received did not come from women among the wealthy people with | the committee at all. It is merely a return of money loaned me by your him. Perhaps it was because they father when I was sixteen years old angled that he did not care to marry and a clerk in his bank. He advanced me \$500 to start with in business. tin three inches in diameter, bent in and made his toilet. He dined alone I returned the amount, but think of the center, making half of it upright, at his club and after dinner set out to the money it enabled me to make! I consider you and your mother entitled to half my fortune. No; for me to aspire to the hand of Mr. Plumber's daughter is absurd"

For the moment he was again the office boy, Margaret Plumber the banker's daughter. Margaret continued to stare at him as he proceeded; then the break upon her, and she threw herself

into his arms.

On Written Authority.

"How did you get this speech of Bumpton's?" asked the editor. "Took some of it down while he was speaking, and some I copied from his

manuscript," replied the reporter. "But this reference to loud applause how did you get that? Was there any applause?"

# "No, sir; I took that from the manuwith white sauce poured over them. too dazed at receiving a check at all script."-Exchange. The Children's Part of the Paper

### A BRAVE FRENCH BOY.

Lad of Six Saves Younger Sister From

Drowning. A Versailles newspaper relates that among those who came forward at the end of the year 1877 to receive prizes from the humane society of the department was a little boy of six, Eugene Emile Levi, who saved the life of his

sister, aged two and one-half.

On the 28th of April these two children were playing together in a garden when little Marie fell headforemost into a cask about three feet deep, which was sunk into the ground and filled with water flowing from a laundry, to the edge of which she had ventured to gather flowers.

Instead of running away or hiding himself, as children often do on such occasions, little Eugene, understanding the danger which his sister ran, made the most intelligent efforts to drag her out, first by her feet, which protruded above the water; but, his hands being too small, he seized her by her petticoats, then by her hand, in this way keeping her above water until the arrival of his father, whom he had sent another child to look for. Dragged out of the receptacle of dirty water by her feet, the poor little girl had lost all consciousness, and when her brother saw this he began to cry and to embrace her, covered with mud as she was.

In a similar instance this brave boy had previously given proof of a rare intelligence. Two years before, the daughter of one Binot, in the same town, having fallen into a rainwater cask, Eugene had hastened to inform her father, who, thanks to this warn ing, was able to save his child from certain death.

### Poor Little Willie.

Little Willie isn't well-Seems to have a bilious spell. We're afraid he's delicate. (Had some apple tarts at eight; Nine o'clock 'twas cookies; then Followed ginger cake at ten; At eleven slipped around And some cheese and doughnuts found): Didn't heed the dinner bell Wouldn't eat: he isn't well.

# Entertainment by Playground Children

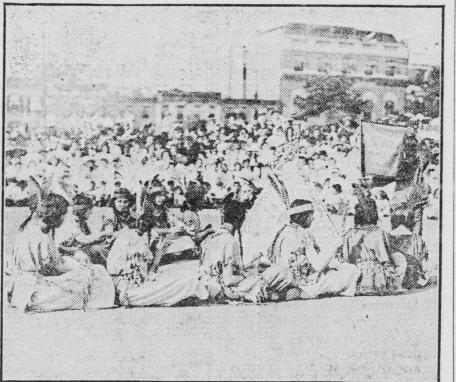


Photo by American Press Association.

we find playgrounds for children main- er are usually filled with young folks. tained either by private or public

The growth of these recreation cen- ors always collects a large audience of ters has been so rapid within the last the children's grown friends. half dozen or more playgrounds have while dressed as Indian maidens.

In every section of the United States | been established, which in nice weath-Their innocent entertainments under the supervision of competent instruct-

ten years that in the larger cities, such The illustration is of playground girls as Chicago, New York and Boston, a in a large city producing amusement

### CAN YOU REALLY SPEAK ENGLISH?

"The average boy and girl when en- | cannot impart his ideas to other people tering college do not understand the or understand other people's ideas. English language," declared President "Dr. Eliot, you remember, once said Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts col- that Harvard had only the adjectives lege at a meeting of the Daughters of 'rotten' and 'bully.' I have known stu-Massachusetts in Hotel Brunswick. "If dents to come from lecture and say: you could hear boys and girls talking 'Why, I didn't understand it. I don't on the campus you would realize how know what the professor was talking ignorant they are. A few words are about.' They did not know because

uate knows only a few words and so English language."-Boston Herald.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Religious Work

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In England religious bodies, and especially charities that are supported by Christian people, use display advertising space in daily and weekly newspapers to a far greater extent than do the same organizations in this country. A large proportion of charitable funds are raised through paid advertisements in the periodicals.

Church Attendance Campaign. All churches of New Rochelle, the ancient Huguenot city at the New York end of Long Island sound, and of its suburbs, partly rural and partly within New York city, joined at the beginning of Lent in an appeal to 5,000 men residents in the district to attend

public religious worship. Accompanying the printed appeal personal canvasses were made by men presenting the same message. The campaign was maintained during the weeks of Lent and concluded on Easter Sunday. The increase at Sunday schools was 40 per cent in some instances, and in the churches there was a steady rise, ranging from 15 to 30

Church and Modern Problems.

The place of the church in this modern battle and march should be that of moral leadership and inspiration, says the New York Observer. It cannot take upon itself the scientific and sociological discussion and solution of these problems, though it cannot wholly avoid such discussion. Deed always runs back into doctrine and doctrine forward into deed, so that the two cannot be wholly separated. Yet the church should not entangle itself in the snarl of social theory and debate. but keep to its own field of moral and spiritual regeneration. It is primarily seeking to produce that good human nature which is the soil out of which all good things must grow. Yet it must let its voice be heard in the interest of human welfare at every point, and especially must it show such a spirit of social service and sacrifice as will be a healing and regenerating influence among men. It dare not compromise with any injustice or wrong, however it may be intrenched in wealth and power, and must stand for that human righteousness which is the reflection and fulfillment of the divine.

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JOY OF THE WORLD.

What is it makes the old world 'Tis not alone the skies of blue,

The fragrance of the summer air, The clover blossoms wet with dew All these might be and still the

No soothing baim to ease the smart

The splash of rain upon the pane, The roses blooming by the wall, Would to the world come back in

If shining brighter far than all There were no smiles of loved ones

If these we missed how grim the How rough would be our dreary

Tis not alone the sun on high Nor summer breezes

A perfect stretch of cloudless sky, With clover blossoms for our feet, That makes the world a beauty

-Detroit Free Press. 

## STATISTICS ON LONGEVITY.

Two Authorities' Theories of Amazing

Possibilities Remain Unrealized. According to Buffon, the life of man "can" last six times as long as it takes him to become fully developed; according to Bacon and Hufland, eight times as long. Now, since man is not considered in the anatomical sense completely mature before the twenty-fifth year of age, his life, according to the last named two authorities, "could" last 200 years. But, as a matter of fact, outside the Bible, there is no record whatever of such long lives. Among the extraordinary cases of longevity on record and well attested is that of the Englishman, Thomas Parr, who lived happily at Shropshire to the age of 152. The celebrated Harvey, who dissected him after death, found his body in excellent condition and stated that had it not been for his intemperance he might have lived much longer. A census taken under Emperor Vespasian showed in the relatively small territory of Italy alone eighty persons over 100 years old, and among these two who had reached the age of 140. The census of the United States for 1900 shows 3,981 centenarians and that for 1910 3,504 (males, 1,271; females, 2,333). These figures have only a dubious value, not merely because the vanity of some old people causes them to claim their age much higher than it really is, but for the fact that the majority of these centenarians are ignorant persons (2,553 negroes, 111 Indians and 3 Mongolians), whose statements as to their age cannot be relied upon .-Christian Herald Almanac.

### Rewarded at Last.

Throw away nothing that is useful or likely to be useful. A Pennsylvania housewife saved all the string that came around bundles from the stores, etc. At the end of twenty-five years overworked, for the college undergrad- they were actually ignorant of the she sold the collection for 40 cents .-

# BASEBALL NEWS

city Wednesday and won is one hit was secured off him in the four part of three days in the city looking from our warriors by the innings and he walked one. Dahlgren over its attractions, including a visit to score of 9 to, 2. It was all-pitched the first four innings for Escana- Escanaba Saturday evening, and a trip other exhibition game, and ba and although touched up quite free to the ball game the next day. They Manager Thiery for the lo- ly, demonstrated that he had something conferred with the local committee recals used Butteroff, Flynn The fifth inning found Mr. Ormsby, a garding the track and apparatus for the

the score will indicate, but Sandy City. there were a few errors made which helped the visitors in accumulating the large

Almquist was the big slugger for Gladstone, getting two two-baggers, one almost clearing the left field wall. Flynn also got a two-bagger to right center.

Gladstone

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| Thiery rf      | 4       | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| McAuley 3b     | 4       | 0  | 2  | 2   | 3  | 2  |
| Almquist 1b. 1 | 4       | 0  | 2  | 12  | 0  | 0  |
| Dillon cf.     | 2       | 0  | 0  | 3   | 0  | 0  |
| Gravelle, ss   | 2       | 1  | 1  | 0   | 2  | 0  |
| Sheehan lf.    | 4       | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Burke c.       | 4       | 0  | 0  | 3   | 1  | 1  |
| Butteroff p    | 1       | 0  | 0  | 0   | 2  | 1  |
| Miller p       | 1       | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Flynn p.       | 2       | 1  | 1  | 0   | 1  | 0  |
| Totals         | 32      |    |    | 24  | 9  | 4  |
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| Sennett c.     | 4       | 1  | 1  | 6   | 1  | 0  |
| Flamming c     | 1       | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0  |

| Escana      | ıba |    |    |     |    |  |
|-------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|--|
|             | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. |  |
| Sennett c.  | _4  | 1  | 1  | 6   | 1  |  |
| Flemming c. | 1   | 0  | 0  | 1   | 0  |  |
| Bourke If   | _5  | 1  | 1  | 1   | 0  |  |
| Hoffman rf. | 5   | 2  | 2  | 4   | 0  |  |
| Liepold 3b  | _2  | 2  | 1  | 1   | 1  |  |
| Baum cf.    | _1  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |  |
| Hynes cf.   | 3   | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1  |  |
| Lehr ss.    |     | 0  | 1  | 1   | 2  |  |
| Walsh 1b    | 5   | 0  | 0  | 10  | 0  |  |
| Moss 2b     | . 5 | 2  | 1  | 1   | 0  |  |
| Scanlon p.  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 2  |  |
| Chick p.    | _1  | 0  | 1  | 1   | 2  |  |
| Carrol p.   |     | 1  | 2  | 0   | 1  |  |
| Totals      | 37  | 9  | 11 | 27  | 10 |  |

Moss, Chick, Carroll, Almquist (2), Flynn: Home runs, Liepold. Bourke; plause from the grand. First base on balls-off Carroll 1, Scanlon 3; off Butteroff 1, Flynn 1, Miller 2. Struck out by Carroll 4, Scanlon 1, Miller 2; Left on bases, Escanaba 10, Gladstone 9; Double plays McAuley to Almquist; Wild pitches Scanlon 2; Passed balls Sennett 1, Flynn 1; First base on errors Escanaba 3, Gladstone 2; Hit by walked both times. Some eye. pitcher Liepold, Lehr; Hits off Chick; 4, Miller 1: Inning pitched by Chick 3, and it went foul. Carroll 3, Scanlon 3, Butteroff 4, Flynn

the league season in Escana- him with the assistance of McGee. ba and a gala day it will be. Mayor Lemire has issued a but he could not get it safe. proclamation asking all business houses to close from the game, secured a walk. 3:00 to 5:30 p. m. A procession headed by a band and be received by Pres. Byrns of display by both. U. P.-W. league.

southpaw, who tried out with Menominee, was a spectator at the game Wednesday.

Menominee is expecting a monster crowd Saturday when they meet their oldtime foes from Marinette.

Manager Thiery was caught off first base Wednesday precisely the same as Lehr was on Saturday.

Menominee has released McKeagan, pitcher, Weyer, third baseman, and Sullivan outfielder.

Lehr "hugged" the first sack pretty close. He said again.

It looks like Olmsted, Gilbertson and Byers for the City.

Almquist hits the ball very hard, some day he will "bust"

The "boys" are determined to win Saturday.

Last Sunday the baseball season was ushered in at Escanaba in spite of the cold weather that prevailed. About eight hundred of the dyed-in-the-wool fans from both cities were in attend-

It was an exhibition game and, weather considered, both teams gave a

good account of themselves. Mr. Ed- MINNEWASCA TOWNSHIP ward Miller, Indian southpaw, pitched

and Miller for his pitchers. big right hander on the slab for Glad- games, and agreed on the proposed Manager Lehr of Escanaba stone and Mr. "Dreamy" Scanlon, dates, July 31; August 1, 2 and 3. tried a pitcher from Peoria southpaw, in the same role for Escana- These are the last four days of the carby the name of Chick, Car- ba. Ormsby has considerable speed on nival week. The committee are certain roll hailing from Rhinelandroll hailing from Rhineland-er and also "Dreamy" Scan-er. Scanlon did not show many curve and that it will be in every way a sucballs either. The game was called in cess. Mr. Dear left Saturday evening, Our twirlers did not let the seventh inning on account of the Mr. Murray Sunday, and Messrs. themselves out very much as cold with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Voetsch, Ellis and Flynn Monday after-

| Following is t | he s | umn  | nary | :   |     |    |
|----------------|------|------|------|-----|-----|----|
|                | Esca | nab  | a    |     |     |    |
|                | AB   | R    | H    | PO  | A   | E  |
| Sennett, c     | 3    | 0    | 1    | 3   | 0   | (  |
| Baum, cf       | 3    | 0    | 0    | 1   | 0   | (  |
| Hoffman, rf    | 3    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0   | (  |
| Lippold, 3rd b | 3    | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1   | (  |
| Lehr, ss.      | 2    | 1    | 1    | 3   | 5   | (  |
| Bourke, ef,    | 3    | 1    | 1    | 0   | - 0 | (  |
| Moss, 2nd b    | 3    | 0    | 0    | 1   | 3   | (  |
| Walsh, 1 st b  | 1    | 0    | 0    | 12  | 0   | (  |
| Dahlgren, p    | 1    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 2   | (  |
| Scanlon, p     | 1    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0   | (  |
| Totals         | 23   | *3   | 4    | 21  | 11  | (  |
| *Two out when  | win  | ning | rui  | was | ma  | de |

Summary; struck out by Dahlgren in

| Sennett, Scanton. |      |     |      |        |      |   |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|--------|------|---|
| Gla               | dst  | one |      |        |      |   |
| A                 | В    | R   | H    | PO     | A    | 1 |
| Mc Gee, 2nd b     | 4    | 0   | 0    | 3      | 0    |   |
| Thiery, lf        | 2    | 0   | 0    | 0      | 0    |   |
| McAuley, 3rd b.   |      | 0   | 1    | 0      | 3    |   |
| Almquist 1st b    | 3    | 0   | 0    | 15     | 0    |   |
| Dillon, cf        | _1   | 2   | 0    | 1      | 0    |   |
| Pierce, rf        | 2    | 0   | 0    | -0     | 0    |   |
| Sheehan, ss       | 3    | 0   | 2    | _ 1    | 0    |   |
| Burke, c          | 2    | 0   | 1    | 9      | 1    |   |
| Miller, p         | .2   | 0   | 1    | 0      | 2    |   |
| Ormsby, p         | _1   | 0   | 0    | 0      | 0    |   |
| Totals 2          | 23   | 2   | 5    | 19     | 6    |   |
| Summary, struc    | ck ( | nit | by I | Miller | r in |   |
|                   |      |     |      |        |      |   |

pitcher, by Ormsby, Walsh.

### NOTES OF THE GAME

all present, by his all around good work.

off first base and Lehr walked away

trips to the plate.

Carroll 1, Scanlon 3, Butteroff 5, Flynn field fence, but the gale was too strong home from Larch, and the firemen walk-

Mike Walsh attempted to steal second Saturday is the opening of with a man on third, but Burke "got"

Almquist hit the ball every time up

He is a fast shortstop.

both teams will also be a Both teams appeared on the field in Lexington and Bunker Hill. He lost \$5 feature. The mayor will suits of different colors. Green, red, on Gladstone Sunday and is still ready pitch the first ball and it will white, gray and blue stockings were on to bleed and die for his country at any

> Pierce, a new player with Gladstone. bunt when it was needed.

Tom Deloughary, the proved with back rest on all seats, a

Arnold, the Umps, proved very satisand strikes were very good.

in Manitoba, Can. Write for circulars fall months will be entirely discontinued and information to

CHARLES BROCKMAN, Jolley, Iowa.

TO THE VOTERS OF DELTA CO.

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

To those to whom I am not personally he would not be caught known, let me say that I have lived in paid by the federal government for Escanaba for many years both as merchant and public officer, having held the office of County Treasurer before. pitching staffat the Sawdust 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 duties 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.

the first four innings for Gladstone and The officers of the firemen's 'associa-Escanaba journeyed to our made a very favorable impression. On tion, good fellows all, spent the best noon for their homes.

> 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 There are quite a number of Escanaba motorcycles and automobiles daily violating the speed ordinance on the streets of Gladstone, as indeed, it is rather difficult to do otherwise. A strict observance of the principle of reciprocity would suggest that a few of 4 innings; Thiery, McAuley; by Scanlon them be arrested and fined in the Glad-Pierce. Sacrifice hits, Pierce, Bourke, stone courts, to the benefit of the city's treasury. However, while the officials of the county seat have always been ready to arrest Gladstone visitors, a decent regard for the opinions of mankind requires our officers to act without malice or discrimination. There are everywhere those who disregard the courtesy of the highway and the safety of themselves or others, and a firm restraining hand should be laid on all such. An ounce of discretion is worth a pound of recrimination.

Sixteen inch Dry Body Wood single cord \$2.10, full cord \$6.00; 15 inch Maple and Birch mill wood \$1.75 a single cord, \$5.00 a full cord, Hemlock, innings; Sennet, Baum 2, Hoffman. \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full cord; deliver-By Ormsby, Hoffman, Moss. Hit by ed to any part of the city. Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7.

Last Friday afternoon the Gladstone fire department was called upon to send Catcher Burke made a "hit" with help to Nadeau. Chief Gaufin, Joseph Gagner, H. E. Rawson and Howard Summary: Two-base hits, Hoffman, The foul ball caught by him near the Nebel left with the engine at three o'players' bench was greeted with ap- clock by special train. Fire in a large log pile had endangered the town and Chief Miller caught Manager Lehr mill. Two million feet of logs were burned, and twenty-four hours of hard work, assisted by a drenching rain, was necessary to overcome the danger. The Sheehan got two hits in his first two Gladstone men rendered good service from the moment of their arrival. Satur-Dillon, the first two times at bat was day afternoon the Northwestern took them back with a special engine, but the McAuley slammed one over the left Soo Line was in no hurry to get them ed home in their wet clothes quite indig-McGee looks very fast at second base. nant. Chief Gaufin says this has occurred before, and that the Soo Line in stock, including oils, gasoline, will have to contract to bring the engine | Michelin tires (in stock) and everything home in good season before it will again respond to a call outside the city. Every time it has been taken away it has returned in need of repairs, and the men PALMER-SINGER AUTOMOBILES Manager Thiery, second man at bat in have seldom been fully paid for their

Lehr's pegging to first was very good. John Kinnie is a true successor of the Pope 4 hp. Motorcycle, \$165, Overland martyred patriots who fell fighting at

A decided innovation in delivering was in right field and laid down a nice wood to patrons about the city will be introduced by the Escanaba Manufact-Escanaba's grandstand has been im. uring Company, when a new auto truck is delivered for that concern. The body of the truck is being especially constructed for the company and when factory to both. His decisions on balls placed in commission will insure quick deliveries of wood to all parts of the Everything you look for and some you city. The first truck is installed by the company as an experiment and should MINNESOTA AND CANADA LANDS it prove a success it is probable that the Farms in Pennington, Marshall and use of teams for delivering wood about Murray counties, Minn., and 5000 acres the city during the spring, summer and

> and additional trucks installed. When George Henry got home late to supper, his wife said: "I don't mind your going to ball games, but I wish when there is an extra-inning game you'd call me up ahead of time and tell me, so I'll know when to have supper.'

The house of representatives has passed an amendment to the post office bill, providing for compensation to be the use of roads traversed by carriers in the rural free delivery service, and it is divided into three classes, as follows: The highest form of improved road in the country, for which it is proposed to pay \$25 per mile per year. A thoroughfare of high quality, but not equal to the best for which it is proposed to pay \$20 per mile per year. The ordinary dirt road of the country, somewhat improyed, for which it is proposed to pay \$15 per mile per year. There is probably nearly a million miles of such road in the country.

A careless burglar entered a North Escanaba saloon, closed the first of May, and endeavored to carry away the stock without taking the bottles. It was a tactical error, for the officers found him asleep on the floor and he drew thirty days.

# SAILON

Until The Harbor is reached, if you would have a pleasant ending to your voyage. The waves are damp and cold, and they feel blue; but so would you if you had swallowed as much cold water as they. The expedition has been long and wearisome, but the mariner cheers up as the anchor goes down splashingly and he is secure in the Harbor and ready to enjoy his shore leave. My beacon lights burn clear and betoken a hearty welcome and a merry reunion for all who gather in the Harbor.

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In Coming?

But others lose no time in getting there. The latter class are those who { have been to Fred's before the game, and hike right back afterwards.

But come early or late, there is satisfaction awaiting them at the old standby. A cooling draft, an appetizer for the lunch that Fred serves so well, a little mellow invigorator, { that has been aging for a generation in the wood, or a fancy drink that sweetens victory and takes the bitterness out of defeatthey may all be had of

## Fred Anderson

819 DELTA AVE.

# WAGE WAR ON THE HOUSERLY

Time to Begin Crusade Against This Dangerous Pest.

WARNING SUGGESTIVE

Health Boards Throughout the Country Are Fighting to Exterminate These Carriers of Disease-Keep Manure and Garbage Covered.

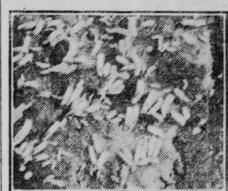
With the coming of warm weather the housefly awakens and the annual war against this dangerous pest is be-

The extent of the ravages of these winged messengers of death was not fully realized until recent years, but now that the real danger has been discovered health boards throughout the country are striving to exterminate

The following warning has been used with great success by fly fighters in a great many towns:

WARNING! The transmission of the following dis-eases by means of flies has been conclusively proved: Typhoid fever, tuberculo-sis, cholera and summer diarrhea of chil-

Typhoid fever and summer diarrhea of children may be transmitted through the



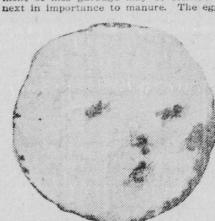
THE LARVAE OF THE FLY ARE TO BE FOUND IN PILES OF FILTH

various foods that are eaten in an un-cooked state if infected by files, through cooked food infected by flies after the process of cooking, through drinking water which has been infected by flies and through milk which has been infected by flies. Fruits are especially likely to be infected by the small fruit fly commonly found around markets and stands. Fish may be infected by flies and in consequence will undergo rapid decomposition. Decomposition caused in this way has re-sulted in many cases of diarrhea and dysentery. What are commonly known as flyspecks are the excreta of the fly and frequently contain virulent disease germs. The fly in the house should be reientlessly pursued and destroyed. The house which is carefully screened and protected from files is infinitely safer than the one not so protected. In the spring of the year the fly begins to take on life. Eggs which are laid the previous fall begin to hatch. At first the fly is only a little some pile of filth. The eggs are usually laid in a manure pile or a mass of garbage. The most effective way to prevent the fly nuisance is to detance of this may be seen when it is con sidered that one fly produces 125,000,000 of

its kind in one season.

Stables.—Manure is by far the common est material in which the fly lays eggs. All stables should be kept scrupulously No manure should be allowed to accumulate where it will be exposed to flies for even a few minutes. Manure may be treated with considerable quantities of ing value, and in this way the development of the eggs can be practically pre-

Garbage.-As a medium for the development of files garbage may be considered next in importance to manure. The eggs



HOUSEFLIES RESTING ON A CAKE IN THE KITCHEN AFTER LIVING IN THE FILTH OF THE STABLE YARD.

of the fly hatch in about twenty-four hours, and garbage that has been retained in the kitchen for that length of time may contain flies in the grub stage. To prevent this development all garbage should be covered, and pails should be emptied as soon as possible.
Foodstuffs.—In order'to prevent contamination of foodstuffs all foods that are eaten in the raw state and all foods that are exposed for sale after having been cooked should be carefully protected by

PRECAUTIONS TO BE OB-SERVED.

Keep the house free from flies. Every fly should be considered a possible disease carrier and should he destroyed. Protect milk and other food-

Keep the vacant lots as free from rubbish as possible. Keep the garbage outside of the house covered. Abolish open drains near dwelling places.

stuffs from contact with flies.

Appoints Shade Tree Commission. A shade tree commission has been named by Mayor Longstreet of Merchantville. N. J., for the purpose of

taking care of trees on the sidewalks

and public places of the village.

## 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.

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# August Comes

In with the tournament. But in the meantime, August is right on the job at nine-seventeen, or earlier, until eleven p. x. Those who desire to talk it over, and those who desire to forget about it and discuss something else can be accomodated. Special grandstand seats will be provided, or you can occupy the bleachers if you prefer. What you are looking for is to be had any time of

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H. J. KRUEGER

CITY PLUMBER

PHONE 260-J RESIDENCE 250-L

regulation hose race both at the hydrant ment of many time-honored definitions. and the nozzle. If the nozzle is attached The graduating class of the Gladstone that hereafter it will not be necessary to exceeded this in size. touch the bottom rung of the ladder in the ladder climbing contest. In the novelty hook and ladder contest the climbbose cart. - Mining Journal

supper and recitations. It is the first action the city would take.

Thursday broke the pipe connection, douche bath at the city's expense.

There are two young men in this city who rejoice in names that have identical first syllables and last Each has Five forties in Escanaba township, ambitions to be a great horseman, to one cleared, on the mail route. Will emulate Philip Sheridan, Custer and sell all or part: for terms, address other great cavalry leaders. So each FRED TERRIEN, R. F. D. 1, Gladstone has purchased a (flery, untamed Arabian steed) (wind-broken, spavined old crowbait) and great is the rivalry between them as to their respective mounts and their riders. Argument has failed and a race will be run off in a few days for a large side bet to settle the vexed question of superiority.

A grand fair will be given next school, at the school building, and the rain." soliciting and making preparations, you? We've had more rain this spring the guests of the congregation Thurs- paid by you. So Mr. Fan, W. M. Kellie, in renewing his subgood ladies of the church are now The date is from June 25 to 27 inclus- than-" ve, though another day may be added.

Polarine oils for motors; and Match-this dust.—Houghton Gazette less Liquid Gloss, the great renewer for auto bodies furniture, etc. \$1 a C. S. SLINING.

the hours of seven and eight, on each ue, corner Central. tenth and twenty-fifth day of the 2 tf month, the paynight of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Company. This will afford the mill men an opportunity to cash their pay checks.

The Hotel Delta is now a "house of seven gables."

One of Grimm's charming old fairy tales, Snow White and the Dwarfs, has arranged by Clara L. Burnham and set to music by Geo. F. Root. This beautiful operetta will be presented Friday, May 31st, at Gladstone Opera House by sixty children of Gladstone. This is the last number of the Epworth League Lecture Course and season tickets will admit one to the entertainment. Tickets will soon be for sale.

About a dozen of the Escanaba Eagles, with their wives, came over last Friday evening and enjoyed themselves at the dancing party given by the Gladstone Aerie after its meeting.

The Yeomen ladies were successful in their management Thursday evening, and there is talk of turning the homestead over permanently to those who are so well able to transact its business. It is rumored that there was some demonstration by the masculine contingent in defense of the right of free speech, but it quickly subsided. The dance which followed was a Leap Year

The dentists of Delta county will close their offices on Saturday afternoons during the baseball season.

The baseball association has fitted up a clubroom in the City Hotel building for the ball team to supply the lack of one in the city at large. There is really no public resort in the city that is open for any length of time where one may spend a few hours in reading or any thoughtful pastime.

The junior class enjoyed a party in the kindergarten building last Friday evening, with music and dancing.

The Gem and the Gladstone Theatre carry special fireguards on their picture machines. The reels run into fireproof Harvester Company's cases, and the cages are iron and asbestos lined, and have spring doors that in carry in stock repairs for convenience, which event of fire would close automatically will save your sending away for parts when and confine the flames.

May 17 is the independence day of will furnish as much literature as you wish and the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Norway, and her faithful sons in this point out everything upon which you are un Blackwell, this week. Mr. Allen spent neck of woods resorted to Escanaba decided.

and held a patriotic meeting. Tang has put up three of the largest BLACKSMITH & WHEELWRIGHT size signs about the city for Phil Hupy.

The Gladstone track will be covered Gladstone's railroad men are wrestling with cinders and it is expected that it with the most arduous labor of the year. will be one of the fastest tracks ever They are being examined in the standbuilt in the upper peninsula. The ex- ard rules recently adopted by the Soo ecutive committee decided to time the Line, and which involve the readjust-

ahead of the coupling the time of the high school this year will number sevlatter will be taken. It was decided enteen. Only two previous ones have

States supreme court in Washington.

and 50 cents, now only 10, 15, and 25 of shutting off the water supply if the The business men have put up \$1,000 in meter or water is not paid within a cash prizes for the tournament races. STEWART'S PHARMACY. certain time. The city of Hancock, Arrangements will be made for special At the annual election of the volun- owning its own plant, has also taken train service over the Soo Line and teer firemen Tuesday evening, the such a course to keep city water users Northwestern so that the transportation appointment of W. E. Gaufin, as chief up to scratch in their accounts At problem will offer no inconvenience. was confirmed, and the following offic- the end of 30 days after the account is Hancock and Red Jacket seem to be the was confirmed, and the ionowing one of the city clerk has notified the only towns now bidding for the 1913 and green stuff. hook and ladder foreman Ed Moore, en- delinquents that their water supply was tournament and the chief believes the gmeer Joseph Gaguer, secretary T. L. about to be cut off and the notice was choice will lie between them.—Hough-Doran, treasurer C P. Mason. The followed by a visit from the wrench ton Gazette. firemen in their deliberations were sur- man unless payment was made promptprised by the arrival of the ladies laden ly. City Clerk Mac Donald when told tion book when you take lessons on the with baskets of good things, and the of the new ruling yesterday said it was piano. You can buy one for only fifty evening was rounded out with cards, news to him and he did not know what cents at

affair of the kind the department has According to the opinion handed commodity.-Houghton Gazette.

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# PROMENADE

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# FRIDAY, MAY 17

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Central Ave., Gladstone,

# Dersonals

the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association, returned to Houghton yesterday from Gladstone, where he attended last Saturday a meeting of the executive er must hereafter start from the ground That the city has not the right to committee of the association. Chief with the hose, but it will not be neces shut off water when a consumer has Voetsch says that Gladstone is preparsary to touch the bottom rung of the lad- failed to pay his water rent, and that ing to entertain the firemen in a mander. In the regulation bub and bub gas companies also have no such right ner that will set the pace for future race eight men will be allowed on each to the action, is the gist of a decision years. The Parker carnival company, team including one man back of the recently handed down by the United well known to the copper country towns, will give the principal enter-See those beautiful pictures all fram- The water companies of the country tainment feature. There also will be ed ready to hang, worth 25, 35 have followed the precedent for years aeroplane flights as an added feature.

You must have a Mathews' instruc-

enjoyed, and the firemen trust it will down by the United States supreme nell township, was in the city yesterday. court, the water companies must seek Mr. Colburn, who has announced his A driver who collided with the redress in the usual legal manner in candidacy for county treasurer and will sprinkler standpipe on Nine' Street case the patron fails to pay his account make a vigorous campaign, is the only by bringing suit, securing judgment and claimant for recognition from this end and the full force of the water was enforcing payment through the regular of the county who has appeared. He turned on him. He secured a thorough channels, the same as any other has been for years a member of the familiar with public business.

Ira Perry returned Thursday morning

Superintendent Davis, of the Meno will also teach in that city next year.

month.

Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Holmberg were Man with red hair-"Yes, but we Rev. C. A. Lund of Escanaba, who atought to have some more to lay all tended with Mrs. Lund, delivering the address of welcome.

dition to his house at Sixth and Minne-

Marshal Danielson is superintending alleys by the street department's crew.

and Mrs. Paul Zimmel.

A. E. Neff returns Saturday from Racine, where he has gone to purchase a 52 hp. Case, which will be the highest powered machine in the city. Harry Neff will run the smaller car this sea-

for cut worms, or to spray on bushes, with each pound, only ten cents at STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Secretary Nebel is now making colections for the tournament fund and has gathered in quite a sum. Those who wish may leave the amount they subscribed with Treasurer Hammel at

Marvin Barrow and Miss Gladys Griffith of Kipling were married in Escanaba Tuesday. A reception was given in the evening to their friends at the home of the bride's parents at Kipling. Swan Kjellander this week delivered to John P. Holm a new beer delivery wagon he completed a short time ago. In the class of 1912, of the Hamilton

Montana) high school, Harry Earle Prentiss is a graduate. He is the son of W. B. Prentiss, once of Gladstone, and his schoolmates here will rejoice at his Werner Olson has put in a cellar and

surrounding concrete walk, for P. J. Lindblad at the latter's residence.

ed Thursday evening at the dock by falling from a car, the grab iron coming loose. His back was severely hurt.

M. Jacobs is a patron of art. His public gallery displayed an excellent likeness of Gladstone's crack twirler, Ed Miller, this week.

Sunday here. morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fire Chief Louis Voetsch, president of

John D. Colburn, supervisor of Corboard, is well known and popular fowls too we often catch: man, is running a steam pump now. throughout the county and thoroughly

weak, but will soon go to work.

minee schools, visited Gladstone Monposition with him as teacher of physics at Menominee and Miss Mabel Freberg

where Mr. Klessig has been working for

Adolph Wickstrom is putting an ad-

A. W. Wolfe is working on a new vehicle, a two-wheeled automobile with a body and long wheel base, equipped with two balancing wheels for use when 4 pkgs Indian Corn

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. 3 pkgs Post Toasties

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson died Thursday.

Full directions for using blue vitriol

Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Smith attended P. J. LINDBLAD PROP. he general Methodist conference in Minneapolis last week, returning Tues-

Frank Locke, a switchman, was injur-

Mrs. S. C. Allen, of Menominee, was

A daughter arrived early Wednesday Joseph K. Rogers.

# STAPLES

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| Butter per lb             | 35c    | ci<br>si<br>M |
| Lard per lb               | 15c    | ei<br>ei      |
| Eggs<br>dozen             | 23c    | ti<br>A       |
| heese per lb              |        | P             |
| Sugar<br>15 lb            | \$1.00 | Ti            |
| 00 lb 1st Patent<br>Flour | \$3.25 | in            |

We handle a full line of Dwinell-Wright's famous Boston Roasted coffees

about our line of fresh fruit furnished by Mr. Geismar. They will

PHONE 55 J.

# To Make A Hit

Is hard, they say, but still we do it every day. You sister, Mrs. Ralph Moore of Muskegon, can't beat our delivery: it's were in the city Thursday evening on quick and snappy as it's free. their way to Portland, Oregon, and vis-We put 'em fast across the plate; you'll quickly grab brother, Joseph Peterson, this week. good things like that. And Mr. Hoglund formerly a Gladstone which you will find a tender Dr. and Mrs. Will Gleason are visitbatch. The fan will find that ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gleafrom Superior, where he has been dis-home we reach and furnish route to New York, where he will take charged from the hospital. He is still chuck that is a peach. So a post-graduate course this summer. take your folks to see the Dr. A. L. Laing was in the city game, and have your supper Thursday with his new car. day and attracted some attention by his just the same, for Foy will At the last session of circuit court, Mrs. H. H. Klessig and children leave pennant sure enough, of all ago, and she left him within the year. in a few day for Great Falls, Montana, who deal in butcher's stuff.

Alvin F. Luebker returned to Pine City, Minn., Monday evening after Our score is low, 'tis very visiting couple of weeks at the home true, but that means less is of John C. Young. day evening at a reception in the church. don't you be coy, but stop scription to the benz, writes from car. and visit

# Sanitary Meat Market

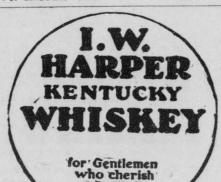
SPECIALS THIS 1 lb can guaranteed Baking Powder and a 15 cent 250 dish all for..... flakes for..... for..... 3 pkgs Kookt-Ote (cooked Oats) for.....

We handle all kinds of GARDEN AND FLOWER PLANTS such as: Tomato, Cabbage, Asters, Carnations, Verben- help him if it lay in hs power. as, Pinks, Phlox etc.

If you wish for any special kind, leave your order, and we will send for same.

We expect another lot of house plants, watch for our window display. **CLADSTONE GROCERY** 

"THE QUALITY STORE"



FOR SALE BY EMIL VANDWEGHE



MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York

Prof. Filibert Roth, head of the forest ry department of the University of Michigan, who recently accepted a hair of forestry at Cornell, has reconidered his decision and will remain at Michigan. It is understood that he deides to remain in his present position, ven at a sacrifice in salary, because the egents have agreed to provide the addiional facilities for the forestry school. thousand-acre "school forest" will be ourchased, which, together with the resent eighty-acre forest farm, will aford the students ample means for field work. Provisions has also been made for forestry extension service to the tate. There are at present 150 students a the forestry department.

All fifteen, twenty and twenty-five cent sheet music for sale now at ten

### STEWART'S PHARMACY.

Commissioner Legg has been greatly surprised by the number of young people in the county who are interested in corn culture. Over 450 have applied Call us up or come and see for seed, exhausting the first supply plant a yellow dent corn which he has acclimated and developed with reference to upper peninsula demands.

George Ward, who left May 8 to attend the convention of the Locomotive Engineers at Harrisburg, Pa., is expected to return in a few days.

C. S. Slining was in Negaunee Wed-

nesday afternoon on business. ited friends here for an hour or so.

John Hoglund, of Gwinn, visited his

stature. W. C. Geise has accepted a furnish ready-cooked, the divorce from his wife, Marie Gaufin, of very meal for which you the ground of desertion. They were looked. We'll take the married in Salt Lake City seven years

L. P. Butler of this city and Mrs.

Mary Noel were married in Escanaba

Wednesday night. C. H. Maclaurin returned Wednesday from Garden, where he went to superintend the installation of a picture ma-WFFK chine for Boudreau Bros. at the village

What Beat Sandy.

A native of T., on the coast of Scotland, when the contract for lighting the first three steamers fitted with electric light at the T. shipyard was completed formed one of a social party gathered to entertain the electricians. In a burst of candor and comradeship he was overheard saying to

one of the wiremen: "Mon Peter, efter workin' wi' you on they boats I believe I could put in the electric licht masel', but there's only one thing that-that bates me." "Ay, an' what is that, Sandy?" said his interested companion, willing to

"Weel, mon," sad Sandy, "it's just this: I dinna ken hoo ye get the ile tae rin alang the wires."-Ideas.

The Wise Lion.

Paul Rainey, while showing cinematograph pictures of his African lion hunts told an amusing lion story. "A man," he said, "sat before his

tent, when a magnificent lion stiffened

for the spring, leaped and-missed the

man, missed him by jumping three feet too high. It then slunk back into the forest, thoroughly ashamed. "The next day the man came unexpectedly on the lion by a stream. It had upended a log of wood and was

practicing low jumps!"-St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. An Anxious Angler. "Your husband seems to be very impatient lately."

"Yes, he is; very." "What is the matter with him?" "He is getting tired waiting for a chance to get out where he can sit patiently hour after hour waiting for a fish to nibble at his bait."-Chicago

Record-Herald.

Correct Diagnosis. "I tell you our horse doctor knows his business! I called him to see my nag yesterday, and he gave him a powder and said, 'If that don't help him nothing will!' And, sure enough, this morning the horse is dead!"-Dorfbar-

Careless. Gabe-Smith is a bad egg. There isn't much class to him. Steve-No. He lost his reputation last year, and he hasn't missed it yet. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Once. Son-Oh, father, I should like a Turkish bath! Father-Ah, my son, when I was

young like you I, too, was romantic.-London Opinion.

de ganas

# Animal Study at Close Range A Detective Who Made



Human Traits Such as Affection and Faculty For Enjoy-Hunters Fear Most.

AN is not the only animal that laughs and weeps." Most of us are familiar with the schoolbooks of primer days. And this is a statement founded on fact. Moreover, these are not the only human characteristics to be found in the animal kingdom. Students of mammals have declared that animals have a language of their own and are capable of reasoning. Regardless of these theories and opinions there is much of interest in a study of various beasts.

There is no room for dispute that animals are like humans in respect to the mother instinct. The ponderous elephant, tireless worker and optimist. coddles her offspring to the spoiling point. When night draws near the mother tigress wants her cubs tucked close beside her.

The kangaroo is another tender type of animal nature. She carries her young in a pouch which nature has provided until the offspring fairly topples out from size. It is a curious sight to witness a mother kangaroo hopping around her young to teach the little one the art of using its oddly sized legs. She drops strips of vegetables into the cub's mouth like a parent bird. It is unsafe to take a young kangaroo from its mother until the offspring is well grown.

### Animals That Weep.

Do animals weep? Explorers say they do. One has told of seeing horses in the Syrian desert cry from thirst, a mule cry from pain at an injured foot and a camel shed tears in streams. Another asserts that he observed tears in the eyes of a dying elephant.

Wounded apes have died crying, and apes have wept over their young ones slain by hunters. Sea lions are said to cry for the loss of their young, and a giraffe that had been injured by the rifle of a hunter began to cry. Another explorer told of a chimpanzee that had been trained to carry water jugs. It let one fall and break and in its sorrow set a-crying.

Hence there seems to be little doubt that animals do sometimes cry from and its charge means sure destruction pain, sorrow or annoyance; but, as a to everything in its path unless a realrule, we cannot catch the watchdog in ly great hunter, steady of hand and tears or the family cat having a "good | nerve, stands in the way. cry."

After many years' study Dr. Anton Langfeldt of Zell, near Hammersbach. Germany, published the result of his observations, in the course of which he said that he found beasts really do talk

in a rudimentary way. book, published in Vienna in 1800 by S. E. Wetzel, entitled "A New Discovery of the Language of Animals, Founded Upon Reason and Experience." The author tries to show that animals make treacherous, however, as the tigers themselves understood by combinations of sounds, which constitute a sim- ican lion. ple language full of repetitions: that they endeavor to make man understand | tionate, but their affection is tempered them and, for their part, understand by an erratic disposition that tempts of their cage and tried to escape. his language-in brief, that it is possible them to bite their best human friends to study the idioms of different animals on the slightest provocation. and thereby determine the forms and The leopard's face indicates stealth. variations of their speech. There is ac- deceit and treachery. By practically all tually in Wetzel's book a primer of an- animal keepers it is regarded as one of imal language filling twenty pages. He | the most dangerous beasts to handle.

guist did not thoroughly make out their conversation." Still, he thought it cer- particularly hazardous. tain that by carefully watching animals we may eventually comprehend tain point.

Beasts' Reasoning Powers.

William T. Hornaday, an animal expert and zoological curator, wrote an article several years ago in which he stated that only the man who does not know animals will hold that they do not reason. He said the question "Do animals reason?" was almost as idle as to ask "Do fishes swim?"

"In these days," wrote Mr. Hornaday, "a fox, a deer, bear or a lynx could not live a week if it did not reason. Like men of different kinds, the mind of an animal may contain only a score of distinct and recognizable ideas, or it may be a hundred. As long as it remains under the same conditions that surrounded its parents its thoughts will run in the same grooves that theirs did. But remove the parents, change those conditions, and, presto, that animal develops new lines of thought and draws an entirely new set of conclusions."

The elephant seems to possess mental capacity. Otherwise how explain his precision in the circus ring, where his part in the show depends upon the ear, memory, eye and words of his trainer?

Big Game Taxes Hunters' Skill Perhaps it is an open question whether the hunting of the lion, leopard, buffalo, elephant or rhinoceros is the most dangerous. The rhinoceros is wonderfully fleet, considering its bulk,

The bald face bear is a fatal antagonist. Beginning several inches above his eyes, the dark color of his body fades into a dirty gray. Thence down to the point of his nose and on either side it becomes a pure white. Pioneer settlers of Idaho who are ac-Rodolphe Radau cited a remarkable quainted with the bald face, which is not found elsewhere in the United States, never think of attacking him.

Lions are dangerous. It is rarely safe to trust them. They are not so and cougars. The cougar is the Amer-

Monkeys are characteristically affec-

COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD several dialogues of dogs, cats, chick-| and the hunt is very dangerous. The ens and birds, to illustrate his princt-old ones seem to know instinctively ples, and related a conversation of lit- when their young are sought, and tle abrupt cries made by captive frogs their rage is terrible. The trumpeting about the Spottswood train, and rearranging a plan of escape. "As three of the parents can be heard a long disof the frogs did escape," commented tance and quickly alarms the whole Mr. Radau, "it is inferred that the lin- herd. The rifle is comparatively useless, and trying to approach them is

Of all fierce brutes the hippopotamuses with young are the worst. In water their mysterious speech up to a cer- they will crush the strongest boat. They are as quick as a flash notwithstanding their clumsy appearance. On shore they are just as feroclous.

In contrast to ferocious animals are those which are easily frightened. Giraffes may be scared to death. A giraffe has been known to drop dead because his keeper entered the place in which he was kept in slippers that made no sound. The problem of locomotion without sound was beyond his intellectual range, and so he died on the spot. If a giraffe is unduly excited by the process of giving him medicine he will die of fright, and so he might as well be left alone to die of a legitimate disease.

### Like Fun and Music.

Animals require amusement quite as much as human beings. Elephants are dations. "The law or the prophets." more or less frolicsome, and bears have This was a current expression for the fun in their own lumbering way, young Old Testament Scriptures. His misbears being as playful as kittens. Monkeys have a repertory of pastimes and valid, any part of these sacred writare adept thieves.

An experiment to ascertain the exact influence of music on animals made at the conditions of life. "Verily." This a poultry show in Germany yielded in- is the Greek word amen, frequently teresting results. The moment the mu- used by Jesus to introduce a solemn sicians began stringing their instru- and important truth. "One jot or one ments the fowls listened intently. Herr tittle." \* \* \* This was a proverb which F. C. Baier, a German zoologist, found meant that not even the slightest dethat animals liked the violin. A puma tails would be overlooked. \* \* \* "Least at the first sound of the violin stretched himself at full length in his cage and listened quietly as long as the music was soft and low, but the moment it became loud and fast he sprang to his feet, lashed his sides with his tail and began to pace nervously up and in the kingdom." The influence exerted down his narrow inclosure. A jaguar at the sound of lively music showed ity of law or who compromise with its thy brother." "The important thing is great uneasiness, but became quiet obligations will be very limited. when soft music was played.

On leopards the violin made hardly any impression. A lioness and three cubs seemed somewhat disturbed, but as soon as the player started to go on to the next cage they came forward and lay down. Herr Baier then played by them as consisting of obedience to law. This is all the more risky in the soft music, which seemed to please precepts and loyalty to a system of rit- orient, where the judges are proverthem, and this was followed by a lively dance, at the first bars of which the cubs sprang up and gamboled wildly about the cage. On the other hand, two striped hyenas when they heard the music darted back to the very end

At the wolf cage the animals bristled with pleasure the instant the music began and at its conclusion bellowed for more.

And so we see various human characteristics exhibited in the domain of attempted to translate into German | Baby elephants are hard to capture, | brute creation.

# Good In His First Attempt

By M. FELTON MOORE

sition. When I recovered I started out to find another. My plucky wife gave me a kiss and cheered me as well as she could.

I resolved to go from door to door in the business part of the town without reference to the kind of business. I had visited some twenty stores and manufacturing places when I struck the headquarters of the police department. True to my resolution, I went in. The inspector was in a bad humor about something, and I considered it a mere waste of time to apply to him,

"What do you gruffly. "Anything.

but I would not go back on my resolu-

have any." "Detectives! Blunders rather. want a good detective right now, and I can't get one. How much experience have you?"

He sat for a moment thinking, then said: "My detectives are all known to the crooks. I have a mind to try you on a case because you're not known. The -th National bank was robbed last night, and the robbers are trying to get out of town with the swag. If I arrest them they won't have the money on them, so I'm letting them run. Suppose I put you on to one of them. Do you think you could make yourself out stupid enough for him to send the stuff out of town by you?"

"I can do a very hard job of trying,"

I replied. He considered awhile, then instructed me to go to a certain cheap hotel and put up as a guest from the country. Bill O'Neil, one who was suspected of the robbery, was there or had been there. I was to gain his confidence in the hope that he would send me out with at least a part of what had been taken from the bank. I fixed myself up in country costume and went to the place designated. A man answering the description of Bill O'Neil was sitting in the office when I went up to register. I paid no attention to ing room, ate a good meal and on going out saw O'Neil sitting where I had left O'Neil and asked him if he knew when to play my part. the next train left for Spottswood, a down beside him and began to talk I invested it in business and am now about the price of corn, hay and other | making money. country commodities. Presently he called out to the clerk, asking him ceived a reply that it would leave in an hour. He then asked what road it was on and on being informed said to me that he was going to a station on the hither side of Spottswood and we would go together-"that is," he added, "if I can see a man before train time." He couldn't see "a man" before train time and asked me if I would take a parcel to Cottonwood. He would telegraph his partner to be on the lookout when the train stopped to receive it. | stropping himself."

er hath fulfilled the law.-Rom. xiii, &

The majority of the hearers of Jesus

were not educated, but they were

thoughtful and could understand his

logic. "Think not." Some of his hear-

ers had doubtless become alarmed that

he was undermining the religious foun-

sion was not "to destroy," to make in-

ings, "but to fulfill" by bringing out its

spiritual meaning and applying it to all

commandments." Differing from the

greatest commands, not in kind, but in

degree only, they must be observed;

otherwise the spirit of the law will be

violated, even though it may be possi-

ble to get around the letter of it. "Least

by those who make light of the author-

"Scribes and Pharisees." "The scribes

were the trained theologians of Israel;

the best religious element in the Jewish

nation. "Righteousness" was regarded

ciety of consecrated spirits who have a

Verses 21, 22.-A deeper obedience.

forth in the Beatitudes.

Verses 17-20 .- A fuller law.

It looked as if the man had fallen into the trap, but I suspected he hadn't. At any rate, I knew there was a game to be played and my eyes must be like a myriad of telescopes.

"All right," I said. "Gimme yer bun-

"Come up to my room. I've a bottle

there, and I'll blow you off." It was plain he wouldn't act where others could see. We went to the room. and he gave me the bundle. While he was getting out his bottle with his back toward me I jabbed a sharp knife into the package. The blade met with no resistance, and I caught sand and sawdust in my hand. I had just time to put up the knife and thrust the bundle into my pocket when O'Neil turned. and I received my liquor with a smile.

I asked for a second drink and a third and so on as long as O'Neil I drank, and I soon saw by the expression of O'Neil's face that he was quite willing I should get drunk. At last instead of taking my train I fell over on the bed in an apparent stupor. Had I not possessed a strong head I would have been all I appeared. It was now quite dark, and I was snoring lustily. O'Nell turned off the light, and I heard a key turn and a drawer open. Then he went out, locking the door on the outside. I jumped up, glanced out of the window, hung outside on the sill and let myself drop twenty feet or more to an extension and then down another big drop to the street, taking a position on a corner where I could see every egress. I waited half an hour and was about to give up the job when I saw a "hayseed" like myself go out through a side door. Something -I don't know what-induced me to shadow him. I tracked him to a railway station, where I directed a depot official to call a policeman while I watched my man. In a few minutes the "hayseed" was arrested. On him was found the plunder done up in a bundle similar to the one that had been given to ma.

O'Neil was also arrested. He told me that as mine was a new face he was uncertain whether I was a detechim nor he to me. I went into the din- tive or not. Finally he concluded that whatever I was he would send me off with a dummy bundle. Then, seeing a him. I bought a live cent cigar and chance to lock me in, he transferred while I was smoking it walked up to the money to one of his gang made up

My work so pleased the inspector village twenty miles out. He answered that he wanted me to remain with very gruffly that he didn't, but I sat him, but as I received a \$5,000 reward

When the train stopped at the little southern station the northern tourist sauntered out on the platform, says the Housekeeper. Under a scrub oak stood a lean animal with scraggy bristles. The tourist was interested. "What do you call that?" he inquired of a lanky native.

"Razorback hawg." "Well, what is he doing rubbing against that tree?" "He's stropping himself, mister; jest

in such a tone of authority and gave

such a lucid interpretation that it car-

"Without a cause," omitted in the

revision. Anger of every kind must

be kept down, because when it in-

flames the passions there are seen a

misuse and an abuse of speech, with

dangerous consequences. \* \* \* "Thou

fool," a more intense expression, ut-

tered in anger, with intent to insult.

This is equivalent to defamation of

character, which even today may ex-

pose one to a lawsuit with damages.

"Hell fire," "Gehenna of fire." Ge-

Hinnon was a valley on the southwest

of Jerusalem where the rubbish of the

city was burned. This name was used

figuratively as a place of punishment.

If we are to avoid the disasters and

discomforts that will befall us at the

hands of the officers of justice we

must insist on living in peaceful re-

lations with our fellow men. "If thou

bring thy gift to the altar." Jesus is

is of little consequence to make offer-

ings to God as long as one persists in

wrongdoing. "First be reconciled to

to go to thy brother, not with the feet,

but with the heart" (Augustine). One

who is at enmity with his brother

"Agree with thine adversary." It is

always a questionable thing to go to

to an amicable settlement, even at a

of a lawsuit. "Quickly." No time

must be lost in effecting an agree-

Verses 23-26.-A better allegiance.

ried conviction. \* \* \*

The Sunday School Lesson

Golden Text .- He that loveth anoth- standing of the law. He announced it

the Pharisees were the religious world cannot be right with God, and all

of Israel" (Burkitt). They represented offerings made by such are worthless.

ual, "The kingdom of heaven," the so- bially corrupt. It is far better to come

passion for the inward holiness set personal loss, than to take the risks

The accepted conception of righteous- ment. "Officer" whose duty it was to

ness was perverted and mistaken. It collect the debt. "Uttermost farthing."

was this misinterpretation of the truth The penalty will be exacted to its

"Ye have heard." His hearers had lis- not gain. This is the only rational

tened to the exposition of the law in course to follow in adjusting differ-

their synagogues. "But I say unto ences not only between individuals,

you." Over against what had been but also between nations. \* \* \* May

taught them Jesus declared his under- the day of peace soon come!

SENIOR BEREAN FOR MAY 19.

# THE QUEST FOR FINE FURS.

Trappers Go to Remotest Regions to Supply Demand For Pelts.

The hardiest of all the hardy explorers who penetrated the forests of North America in the early days of their settlement, says the New York Sun, were the trappers. To meet the demand of Europe for furs these pioneers made their way deep into the unknown regions of the country, establishing here and there little trading posts remote from settlements, and these trading posts formed the vanguards of civilization, Albany and St. Louis, among other settlements which were later to become flourishing modern cities, were developed from trading posts established for the benefit of the trappers.

The use of beaver skins in New Amsterdam in place of gold or silver money was so prevalent that the beaver skin became part of the arms of New York, along with the windmill and the flour barrels. The French Canadian voyagers were as daring in their search for fur skins as the Spaniards were in the search for gold in Mexican and South American raids. The formation of the Hudson Bay company in 1670, with the control of all the country from the bay to the Pacific and from the would give me one. I waxed merry as great lakes to the Arctic ocean, deprived the Canadian trapper of his independence as a fur trader, but the search went on without interruption, and the skins were sold in London as fast as they could be collected and continues down to the present day.

It would seem that, taking into consideration the thousands of fur bearing animals slaughtered every year to satisfy the demand of my lady, the supply would by this time have become slender. If the styles did not change every now and then it probably would have been. In fact, some species have been very nearly exterminated. But when one kind of fur goes out of style the animals wearing that variety have a chance to recruit their thinned ranks, so that by the time their turn comes round again they have multiplied and become numerous once more. But in the case of the Alaskan seal the animals were killed off so rapidly that the extermination of this species is predicted. Only bachelor seals are now killed, the mated ones being protected by law.

### OH, YET WE TRUST!

Oh, yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill. To pangs of nature, sins of will, Defects of doubt and taints of

stroyed When God hath made the pile

plete; That not a moth with vain desire Is shriveled in a fruitless fire Or but subserves another's gains

Behold, we know not anything! I can but trust that good shall At last-far off-at best to all And every winter change to spe

So runs my dream, but what am I'l An infant crying in the night. An infant crying for the light, And with no language but a cry.

### RAYS OF LIGHTHOUSES.

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Ships Twenty-one Miles Out @wided by New Beacon

The captains and pilots high up on the bridges of the giant ocean liners and others approaching New York watching with their night glasses for the beacon lights that guide them into the harbor now pick up a new one shedding its powerful and kindly rays across the lower bay and for twentyone miles out at sea in a southeasterly direction. The light is on a hill at Richmond, N. Y.

This new beacon, notice of which has been sent to shipmasters here and abroad through the regular government "notice to mariners," is known as the Ambrose channel outer range Staten Island (rear) light station. The light, which is to be "fixed white." has what are known as a range lens and a 300,000 candle power incandescent oil vapor bullseve light. It is shown from a light color octagonal brick tower on a gray limestone base. The light is 231 feet above sea level, and it stands on a plateau about two and one-half miles inshore and five and one-eighth miles from the west bank lighthouse.

When these two lights are in range of a pilot entering the harbor he knows that his vessel is heading directly for the entrance to Ambrose channel, and it holds good for the four miles from illustrating from a concrete case. It the entrance to the first turn in the channel. There is a light colored brick two story keeper's dwelling with a red tile roof about seventeen yards southeast of the tower. This house is occupied by the keeper and his assistant. The keepers have five rooms each.

The Navesink electric light, which flashes every five seconds, is the only one that can be seen farther at sea than this new beacon. Its range is twenty-two miles, says the New York Tribune. The Chapel hill beacon rear light is visible twenty-one miles, the same distance as the new light. The west bank light is visible only fourteen

### Not a Monopolist.

A certain young man who prided himself on a brusqueness that he mistook for wit met an eminent but that Jesus undertook to set aside. \* \* \* limit, and the results may be loss and touchy sculptor at a studio supper. "So you're the chap," he said on

> heads." "Not all of them," the sculptor replied quietly.-Youth's Companion.

> being introduced, "that makes mud

# The Weekly Farm Budget

# **GROWING SPROUTS**

Little Known Vegetable, but One Worth Cultivating.

IN CLASS OF CAULIFLOWER.

Not Difficult to Raise and Troubled Little by Insects-Part Eaten Is Tiny Cabbage Buds, Size of Walnuts, Sprouting From Axis of Leaf.

Brussels sprouts are a cabbage species which is very little known, though there is no reason why it should not be in every kitchen garden and market garden, as it is a vegetable outranked only by cauliflower. The parts eaten are the tiny cabbage buds which grow out of the axis of the leaf after the latter has fallen off. They are prepared like cauliflower, and many epicureans consider them even superior to that vegetable.

The plants are grown in the hotbed, transplanted in spring the same as find-deliberated in spring the same

SOMETHING WORTH SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

To own land, to delve in it and to plant seeds against the harvest is the commonest delight of the race and the most satisfying of human vocations. Land is a patent of nobility, and success in life is measured by ability to buy it. It is the pride of the rich and the passion of the poor.

Profit comes from planting and enjoyment from constant effort. If man does not sow of the good seeds nature will sow of the bad. The one brings the vast fields of corn whose banners wave on the breeze of morn or the green seas of alfalfa with roots like the sources of the human race. Nature brings the jungle, restores the weed and seeds the crabgrass which spreads and holds like original sin.

Planting is better than medicine, the harvest than a sanitarium and the sower raises the average of human life as well.-Kansas Farmer.

DOUBLING TIMOTHY YIELD.

New York College Has Learned How to

Get More of This Valuable Hay.

breeding in the New York State College

of Agriculture, in a recent address on

the "Improvement of the Hay Crop"

uable crop cultivated in New York

In 1910 seventeen new varieties yield-

and under the same conditions yielded

The seventeen new varieties thus gave

pounds per acre, while the seven check

plats only gave an average yield of

4,091 pounds per acre. The average in-

Dr. H. J. Webber, professor of plant

Selected Brussels Sprouts

Photograph by Long Island agricultural experiment station.

are packed in quart berry boxes, twen- gave the results of investigations in

ty-four quarts to the crate. They sell the breeding of timothy, the most val-

white rot, soil rot, scurf and leaf mold | an average of 6,600 pounds per acre.

They may be kept in check by remov- an average increase per acre of 851

particle belonging to any portion of Ordinarily timothy usually begins to

the sweet potato plant. Destroy all in- deteriorate very soon after planting

fected material by fire. Do not grow and meadows run out so that fields

from slips, but use vines to produce a are rarely kept in timothy more than

crop. Plant in a portion of the field two or three years. The new sorts, on

far removed from the old patch. This the other hand, have been selected for

also applies in fighting the root borer | their great vigor, resistance and length

or weevil. Bordeaux mixture will keep of life. They would, therefore, be ex-

the crop clean of black rot and leaf pected to improve for several years

mold. It is claimed that an application rather than run out. This factor is

of 800 pounds an acre of equal parts of shown in the second year crop. In the

sulphur and kainit will clean the field season of 1911 the seventeen new va-

of the germs of these diseases.—Farm rieties gave an average yield of 7,153

The best crop I have found to grow creased yield of the seventeen new

in a young orchard is the potato, says sorts in 1911 thus was 3,062 pounds per

an American Agriculturist writer. I acre, being an increased yield of over

would not grow this more than two one and a half tons per acre. Four of

years. The cultivation continues dur- the highest yielding sorts in 1911 prac-

ing the fore part of the season and tically doubled the average yield of

following year. I sow buckwheat or A bulletin describing the experiments

clover after the potatoes are off, but may be obtained by writing to the col-

leave everything on the ground that lege, at Ithaca, N. Y. Farmers will

grows on it until the following spring, find that this bulletin contains much

when it is all plowed under and a lib- valuable information on the important

subject it treats upon.

leaves the land in fair shape for the the check plats of ordinary timothy.

cauliflower and cultivated clean during

the summer. When the tiny buds are

the size of a walnut they are ready for

consumption. The growth of the buds

is hastened if the leaves are broken off

after they are fully developed. Frost

improves the quality of the buds, but

If grown on a commercial scale they

to 20 cents per quart retail.

much, but those which do are the same

Sweet Potato Diseases.

are the sweet potato's worst diseases.

Potatoes With Apples.

Black rot, soft rot, stem rot, dry rot,

Insects do not trouble this plant state.

ing from the sweet potato patch every pounds.

a freeze will kill the plant.

and Ranch.

eral fertilization given.

FEEDING FOR YOUNG CHICKS.

Method Recommended by Expert For Use From Hatching to Maturity.

The following method of feeding young chickens from hatching time to maturity is recommended by the poultry department of the New York State College of Agriculture:

Mixture No. 1 .- Eight pounds rolled oats, eight pounds breadcrumbs or cracker waste, two pounds sifted beef scrap (best grade), one pound bone meal.

(cracked), two pounds cracked corn (fine). pound pinhead oatmeal. Mixture No. 3. - Three pounds wheat bran, three pounds corn meal, three pounds wheat middlings, three pounds beef scrap (best grade), one pound bone

Mixture No. 4. - Three pounds wheat (whole), two pounds cracked corn, one Mixture No. 5. - Three pounds wheat, three pounds cracked corn. The Method.

One to Five Days. - Mixture No. moistened with sour skimmed milk, fed five times a day. Mixture No. 2 in shallow tray containing a little of No. 3 (dry) before chicks. food and fine grit and charcoal scattered

Five Days to Two Weeks .- No. 2 in light litter twice a day. No. 3 moistened with sour skimmed milk, fed three times No. 3 (dry) always available. Two to Four weeks .- As above except

that the moist mash is given twice a day. Four to Six Weeks (or until chicks are on range).-Reduce meals of moist mash to one a day; mixture No. 4 in little twice day; dry mash always available. Six Weeks to Maturity .- No. 3 and No. 5 hopper fed. One meal a day of moist mash if it is desired to hasten develop-

Provide fine grit, charcoal, shell and bone from the start. Give grass range or plenty of green

Have fresh, clean water always available.

Feed only sweet, wholesome foods. Avoid damp and soiled litter. Disinfect brooders frequently. Test all beef scrap before feeding.

Keep chickens active by allowing them to become hungry once daily. Feed moist mash sparingly.

Keep dry mash always before the

Cough Remedy For Hogs.

If you have eight or ten head of hogs dig about three or four pounds of poke root. Build a fire in the yard, put the root in the wash boiler and cook until tender and very strong in solution. After it is cool give a half pint to each hog in slop or milk. Do this twice a day for a week, then stop for a week and repeat. This has never failed a Kansas Farmer writer in two years of use. The cough will cease in three or thing that is horrible. four days. The hogs don't mind drinking it in siop, and they will acquire a ravenous appetite.

Don't Cut Your Clover Close.

Sweet clover must not be cut close to the ground like alfalfa or it will be awful thing is war that even a babe cident occupying a second will produce killed. Its habits of growth are differ- must go down under it! A moan-the a dream running through a month. It ent. In alfalfa the new growth starts mother's doubtless—then stillness, a proves conclusively that there's no as those found on the cabbage.—Farm ed an average per acre of 7,451 pounds, from the crown, while in sweet clover stillness more awful than the sounds. such thing as time. good ordinary timothy in the same year

# Rising at the Sound Of the Morning Gun

By EDWARD H. STANLEY

INGULAR that I should be an | lines of low earth. There are driving officer; that I should be marching in the place of a second lieutenant in the rear of the company; that I should be in Santiago de Cuba. I have no remembrance of having been graduated. Yesterday we were marching to and from the mess hall. Yesterday I got befogged in that problem of analytical geometry. Besides, can almost hear it. how did I get here? I don't remember coming-no railway ride, no troopship,

"I say, you, there, Bob Truman, how did we of the second class get into this

"But what did we come on?" "Lightning express to Tampa, then other direction!" over the water in a balloon." "Singular."

"Graduated a year ahead."

There was a rattling ahead, withdrawing my attention from what had man who called for water and cast a happened to what was happening. One glance at the man who was hit, when captain faced about and gave an order to march from column into line. We struggled through tangled bushes, a Mauser bullet spitting here and there like raindrops pelting the leaves. But blood was pouring out like water. A twilight was coming, and then it was Cuban girl was bending over me holddark. The firing ahead ceased.

It seemed I was worn out: that I had been with the army from the first and had been over every inch of the road before Santiago.

"Will they yield tomorrow, do you think?" asked a pale faced boy, staggering up to me, "and let us get out of this dreadful country?"

"Don't know. I'm suffocating with the heat."

Then it was dawn. The full moon was in the sky far to the west, large

and round and pale. When I first looked at it I though it a great white bird. I wondered if it were not a bird. No, that's the moon, sure enough. No, it isn't; it's a big bombshell. It is sailing right for me. As it comes it is turning black. That shows it's a shell surely. It comes on and on, passing directly over our heads and goes down slowly to the rear without bursting. There is that Gatling gun again.

Th-r-r-r-r from left to right, then th-r-r-r-r-r from right to left. Now stillness, now a distant groan, an oath, an order, anything, everything-every-Hear that frightful shriek! Some wo-

man leaving the starving city. She I should want something fresher." must be Spanish, and some brutal Cu-

That's fainter, more plaintive. Oh, heavens, it's a baby's cry! What an

and seven check plats planted with it starts from the stem. Hence it is We are marching through these in- "Well, if that's war I don't want necessary that sweet clover shall not fernal tangles again, but suddenly any of it. I've a mind to resign as soon be cut closer than about four inches emerge on an eminence. There is San- as I graduate. I expect the real thing above the ground. In ordinary seasons tiago below and there are the Spanish is no fun." it yields about the same as alfalfa and flag and the outlying works. There is . Nevertheless I am in the army to-

storms of bullets and bursting rockets of shells, and the muzzles of the Gatling guns pour a destroying flood from the nozzle of a hose. We've got to go down there and take them. Yes, take them if we are torn into slivers. Why don't they shoot? I'd rather hear an occasional shot, see a puff of smoke than see that silence. Yes, see it. I

All is lively enough now. There are volleys near, volleys far, cannon booming, men shouting, horses neighing, Gatling guns th-r-r-ring, all mingled in one gigantic roar. "Wife fence nippers here!"

"Bring up those guns!"

"Turn about, there, my man, or I'll run you through. The enemy is in the "Water! Water!"

"Oh, God! I'm hit!"

I put my canteen to the lips of the the captain ordered me to stop those who were trying to go back.

Next I was lying on my back, clutching a wound in my left side. The ing my canteen to my lips. What a peaceful face! What a contrast with the frightful thing called war! Oh, that those eyes could look into mine from the coast to our present position forever! Oh, that that tress of hair semishocked tone. At once Mr. Mcthat has come down and is blown by Kiney stopped, assumed the stately, a breath of air across my cheek might

> earthworks. They are pouring forth into the breast of his coat."-New York fire enough now. Singular that in such | Herald. a storm of missile I am not hit.

"Look out!"

"What is it?" "A mine! A mine! Run for your

There is a terrible explosion. I am in my bed in barracks at West Point. The morning gun has just been fired. I am lying on my left side, and my heart is throbbing like a drum. Bob Truman, my roommate, is rubbing his eyes with his fists trying to wake himself up.

"I say, Bob, what a queer dream I've had."

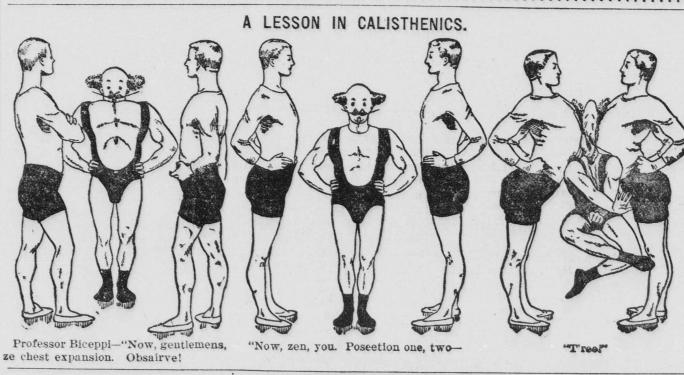
"H'm:"

"Dreamed we were graduated a year ahead and in the Santiago campaign." "That campaign's an old story now.

"The Spaniards exploded a mine and blew us all up. It was the morning gun. It awakened me."

"That's a trick of dreams. Some in-**\*** 

# may be cut three times on an average. | death in those redoubts on those long | day.



## UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT USES GOATS.

been making a rather curious experi- nated area of about twenty square ment in the Lassen national forest of miles in the Lassen forest, the method northern California. Within the lim- prescribed requiring the owner of the its of that "reserve" there are about 50,000 acres of the scrub called chaparral, a thicket of pygmy trees and undergrowth, continuous for mile aft apart. er mile, that is so dense as to be impenetrable to either man or beast. It

Similar scrub covered areas are found in other national forests in California and other states, and how to deal with them has been a problem of less growth two principal methods of these, however, is extremely labori- forests. ous, and the latter injures the soil, while involving the danger of spread-

acquiesced cheerfully in the suggesment permission was given for the pas- planting.

The department of agriculture has | turing of 3,000 Angoras within a desiganimals to cut a series of trails a rod in width through the forest, such trails following the contours of the hills in parallel lines and about eighty rods and-

Into these trails the goats were driven, and then they were allowed to is an area productive of nothing use shift for themselves, the expectation ful and by such natural conditions ren- being that they would browse upon dered unavailable for the planting of and kill the scrub on either side of the paths they followed, thus widening each trail to 300 feet perhaps.

By this means, it was thought, most excellent and effective "firebreaks" ment and then charged me so much would be created, a matter of much that I couldn't afford to take any."much difficulty. To get rid of the use- practical benefit, inasmuch as the Satire. dense growth of chaparral in the dry have been tried-first, grubbing it up season of the year is extremely inflamand, second, burning it. The former | mable and therefore dangerous to the

From the viewpoint of the forest service the experiment has been decidedly successful, observes the Saturday Hence it was that the forest service | Evening Post. The goats in the Lassen forest have eaten out the firetion that goats might be employed to breaks and incidentally rendered condestroy the scrub. By way of experisiderable areas available for forest

And That Did Matter! Aged Suitor-It is true that I am

considerably older than you, but a man guv'nor. What's your advice? is as young as he feels, you know, Miss Pert-Oh, that doesn't matter.

What I want to know is if you are as rich as you look.-Boston Transcript.

Two Kinds of Charges. "What is your objection to Dr. Food-

lam?" "His unreasonableness. He told me I should have to take more nourish-

Impudent Question. "That girl I've been goin' to see ain't got no sense of humor." "Didn't she laugh when you proposed?"-Houston Post.

The Fountain of Knowledge. "Ma, what's a synonym?" "It's one of those jobs where you get pay without any work for it."-Balti-

Pecuniary Preservation. The Accused-Those are the facts, The Honest Lawyer - Hum! The

case against you looks clear. And you haven't any money to pay for a defense? The Accused-Only \$10, guv'nor.

The Lawyer-Then I strongly advise you to confess. Ten dollars, please .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Professional Consideration. Mr. A.-A more deserving medical man than our friend Richard does not exist. He very frequently accepts no fees from his patients. Mr. B.—You don't say so!

Mr. A.—He generally settles with the heirs.-London Tit-Bits.

Similarity. "Your husband says he leads a dog's

life," said one woman. "Yes, it's very similar," answered the other. "He comes in with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire last night." and waits to be fed." - Everybody's

Incontrovertible Evidence. "Flubdub has just been calling on his best girl."

"How do you know?" "He has taken three cigars from his waistcoat pocket and every one of them was broken."-Judge.

A Common Pitfall. 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.

A Reprimand. "Yes-I think so," answered the wit-

"You say you think!" growled the attorney. "Don't think. Just give us the facts."-Green Bag.

Made Up. "I was told that I looked beautiful "Where was the masquerade?"-Houston Post

### M'KINLEY FORGOT DIGNITY.

Once When He Heard Band Play Dixie He Lost Habitual Reserve.

Leopold Bracony, an Italian sculptor, once spent six weeks at the White House engaged in modeling a bust of President McKinley. Engaged in similar work he has been in close association with many famous men both in this country and in Europe, but he declares he never met a more kindly man than President McKinley and at the same time a more dignified man.

"Only once," said the sculptor recently, "during my long stay at the White House did I see the late president in an attitude that was not dignified, but it was only for an instant. We were in a room in the White House which opened on to a balcony. The president was to address a delegation of southern men and was waiting near the door leading to the balcony for the delegation to draw up in front. Besides the president there were in the room two army officers, Mrs. McKinley and myself.

"Presently we heard the band that was leading the delegation. Mr. Mc-Kinley threw back his shoulders, stood erect and placed his hand upon his breast between the buttons of his frock coat and was ready to step out at a signal to be given him by one of the army officers when all was ready.

"The band drew closer, and then the air it was playing could be distinguished. It was 'Dixie.' When the president heard the music he listened intently a moment, and then, waving his arms in time to the music, he began to pirouette around the room, humming the air as he went.

"'Well, well, William!' exclaimed Mrs. McKinley in a semihumorous, dignified position that was his habit thus lightly touch it during a lifetime! and then, getting the signal, stepped Again I am pushing on toward those out on the balcony with his hand thrust

> **\*** TO THE NIGHTINGALE.

O nightingale, that on you bloomy Warblest at eve, when all the woods are still.

Thou with fresh hope the lover's heart dost fill. While the jolly hours lead on propitious May. Thy liquid notes, that close the eve of day.

First heard before the shallow cuckoo's bill, Portend success in love. Oh, if Have linked that amorous power to

thy soft lay, Now timely sing, ere the rude bird of hate Foretell my hopeless doom in some

grove nigh; As thou from year to year hast For my relief, yet hadst no reason

Whether the Muse or Love call thee Both them I serve, and of their train am L

## JAMES WATT AND THE KETTLE

Facts About How He Perfected the Steam Engine.

You have probably heard the story of the little boy named James Watt, who held a spoon to the spout of a kettle and so got the idea that he could use the force of the steam to make an engine. While this may be a good story, it is not much more authentic than the one about George Washington and the cherry tree.

James Watt was thirty-three years old when he invented the steam engine that made him famous, and instead of being a little boy when he got the idea he was twenty-seven years old when he first saw a steam engine, having been set to work to repair one which had been invented by a man named Newcomen and which was used to pump the water out of coal mines.

Watt saw that this engine wasted a great deal of steam, and it is said that he remarked to a companion that it worked as loose as a spoon hanging in front of a kettle spout, which is probably the foundation for the boy story.

After studying over the problem for six years he built a pumping engine that was better than Newcomen's and went into partnership with a man named Boulton to build engines. Their engines were so much better than the old style that they got a great many orders for them, and Watt became famous, while few persons have ever heard of Newcomen.—New York Sun.

An Anatomical Novel, She struck him on the spur of the moment and then, after stabbing him in the interval, threw herself on his

generosity. He overlooked her violence and. drawn toward her by her wiles, kissed her on her protestations of repentance. She threw cold water on his project and damped his ardor.

Feeling for her weakness, he jumped at her proposal.

She wiped her tear stained face on his pathetic entreaty. Brooding on his remark, she trampled

on his generosity. Like a drowning man, he clutched at her explanation and, grasping her

meaning, kissed her on the spot Cincinnati Enquirer. Wisdom Teeth.

There has been a tendency to question the purposes and value of wisdom teeth. In many instances these molars no sooner root themselves in the human jaw than out they come. But if a leading authority on the subject of teeth can be believed the time is approaching when we will be bothered

by them no more.

# "What You Want?"

A Modern Haroun-al-Raschid Tours New York City.

By O. HENRY. Copyright, 1910, by Doubleday, Page 

Night had fallen on that great and beautiful city known as Bagdad-onthe-Subway. And with the night came the enchanted glamour that belongs not to Arabia alone. In different masquerade the streets, bazaars and walled houses of the occidental city of romance were filled with the same kind of folk that so much interested our interesting old friend, the late Mr. H. A. Raschid. They wore clothes 1,100 years nearer to the latest styles but they were about the same people

Old Tom Crowley was a caliph. He had \$42,000,000 in preferred stocks and bonds with solid gold edges. In these have money.

Old Tom was tired of clubs, theaters, everything. That's what makes a caliph. You must get to despise everything that money can buy and then

"I'll take a little trot around town all by myself," thought old Tom, "and try if I can stir up anything new. Let's see-it seems I've read about a king or a Cardiff giant or something in old times who used to go about with false whiskers on, making Persian dates with folks he hadn't been introduced to. That doesn't listen like a bad idea. I certainly have got a case of humdrumness and fatigue on for the ones I do know. That old Cardiff used to pick up cases of trouble as he ran upon 'em and give 'em gold-sequins, I think it was-and make 'em



THEN JAMES DELIVERED HIS SELF PRAISED PUNCH.

marry or got 'em good government jobs. Now, I'd like something of that sort. My money is as good as his was, even if the magazines do ask me every month where I got it. Yes; I guess I'll do a little Cardiff business tonight and see how it goes."

Plainly dressed, old Tom Crowley left his Madison avenue palace and walked westward and then south. As he stepped to the sidewalk Fate, who holds the ends of the strings in the central offices of all the enchanted cities, pulled a thread, and a young man twenty blocks away looked at a wall clock and then put on his coat.

James Turner worked in one of those little hat cleaning establishments on Sixth avenue in which a fire alarm and where they clean your hat while you wait-two days. James stood all day at an electric machine that but"turned hats around faster than the best brands of champagne ever could have done. Overlooking your mild impertinence in feeling a curiosity about the personal appearance of a stranger, I will give you a modified description of him: Weight, 118; complexion, hair into other folks' business for? When and brain, light; height, five feet six; a man knows what he wants and can age, about twenty-three; dressed in a get it it's the same as \$40,000,000 to ten dollar suit of greenish blue serge; him." pockets containing two keys and 63 cents in change.

But do not misconjecture because this description sounds like a general alarm that James was either lost or a luxuriously and placed his tortured about soils because mining has been our

dead one. James stood all day at his work. His feet were tender and extremely sus- der the blankets of his cot gave one ceptible to impositions being put upon shoulder discomfort. He reached unor below them. All day long they der and drew out a paper covered burned and smarted, causing him much volume by Clark Russell, called "A suffering and inconvenience. But he was earning \$12 a week, which he sigh of contentment. needed to support his feet, whether his feet would support him or not.

James Turner's idea of bliss was difhis day's work was done. After his phoned to his friends, and he's out at supper of small steak, Bessemer pota- the desk now with a roll of yellow toes, stooed (not stewed) apples and backs as big as a Pullman car pillow. infusion of chicory he would ascend He wants to bail you and for you to to his fifth floor back hall room. Then come out and see him.' he would take off his shoes and socks. place the soles of his burning feet Turner.

against the cold bars of his iron bed and read Clark Russell's sea yarns.

When James left the hat cleaning shop he walked three blocks out of his way home to look over the goods of a secondhand bookstall.

While he was bending with a scholarly stoop over the marked down miscellany of castoff literature old Tom that a prize was offered for. the caliph sauntered by. He descendsidewalk and addressed without hesitation the object of his designed mu-

James Turner looked up coldly, with 'Sartor Resartus" in one hand and 'A Mad Marriage" in the other.

play with your Teddy bear." "Young man," said the caliph, ignoring the flippancy of the hat cleaner, "I observe that you are of a studious disposition. Learning is one of the finest things in the world. I never had any perimented for three years before I got just the right quantity of chloride of sodium solution and caustic potash times to be called a caliph you must | mixture to curdle properly. And after I had taken some \$9,000,000 out of the soap business I made the rest in corn dinners, friends, music, money and and wheat futures. Now, you seem to have the literary and scholarly turn of character, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll pay for your education at the go out and try to want something that finest college in the world. I'll pay ly set you up in a good business, of course, is a rich mining township. You needn't make it soap if you have any objections. I see by your clothes and frazzled neckties that you are

you want to begin?" the eye of the big city, which is an was made in planning where the money eye expressive of cold and justifiable is to be expended. The townships that suspicion, for a New Bagdad one, in feel slighted in the proposed distribuorder to survive, must suspect whosoever sits, dwells, drinks, rides, walks or sleeps in the adjacent chair, house,

booth, seat, path or room. "Say, Mike," said James Turner, put an egg in your shoe and beat it before incidents occur to you. You can't work off any fountain pens, gold

all put in my coffin when I die. I want during the year, as is often done. to do some good with it. I seen you handling over these here volumes of literature, and I thought I'd keep you.

to find that evening at the Old Book Shop. And James Turner's smarting, and aching feet did not tend to imthough he was, he had a spirit equal to a lot and the city the balance.

"be on your way. I don't know what your game is unless you want change

gutter pup," said the caliph. Then James delivered his self praised punch. Old Tom seized him by the stands were overturned and the books by a rambunctious person whom he was sent flying. A cop came up, took an giving a bed in the lockup. arm of each and marched them to the nearest station house. "Fighting and disorderly conduct," said the cop to

the sergeant. the sergeant.

ner with a harsh laugh.

The caliph searched his pockets and amounting to \$4.

"I am worth," he said, "\$40,000,000,

"Lock 'em up," ordered the sergeant. In his cell James Turner laid himself on his cot, ruminating. "Maybe he's got the money, and maybe he ain't. But, if he has or he ain't, what does he want to go round butting

brought a pleased look to his face.

feet against the cold bars of the cell door. Something hard and bulky un-

doorman and said:

"'Cloverland" has been adopted as our pet name for the old U. P. by the which the Escanda river runs and from fighting chance to get that U. P. song It used to be a great pine tract; since

ed the stone steps that led from the at the Upper Peninsula Firemen's as much of it has only a short shrubby "Beat it," said he. "I don't want to tain and trainer, and probably Paul soils and put them into boxes, planted buy any coat hangers or town lots in Hogan. Nekervis may also go with alfalfa, and other grasses and grains. Hankipoo, N. J. Run along, now, and the Mohawk team, although this can- He also planted the same seeds in soils of it worth mentioning, but I admire program. Mr. Ziehr is already picking gardens about Ishpeming. to see it in others. I'd like to make you out the most likely looking men and a proposition. I'm worth about \$40,- the team will shortly be organized. mentioned to his lands and they looked 000,000, and I'm getting richer every Mohawk will send a good-sized delega- over the situation cavefully. They than H. A. saw in the old Bagdad, day. I made the height of it in manu- tion to the tournament this year and it were surprised at the quality of the facturing Aunt Patty's silver soap. I is not unlikely that the delegation will soils, Mr. Gellar stating that if he had invented the art of making it. I ex- be strong boosters to bring the tourna. them in New Jersey he could get \$100 ment to Red Jacket next year. The assistance of the Mohawk department men.-Houghton Gazette.

The township of Osceola, Houghton county, has 7,700 population, and could license fifteen saloons under the liquor law. The town board, however, feels that six is plenty, and at its meetthe expense of your rummaging over ing passed an ordinance which limited Europe and the art galleries and final- the licenses to that number. Osceola,

That Mackinac county will defeat the proposed bond issue for road improvemighty poor, and you can't afford to ment notwithstanding the fact that the turn down the offer. Well, when do county adopted the good roads plan by a large majority a short time ago is appar-The hat cleaner turned upon old Tom ent. It looks as though a fatal error tion will vote against the bond issue, notwithstanding the fact that they are in favor of the good roads idea.

At the meeting of the board of educawhat's your line, anyway-shoe laces? tion in that portion of Keweenaw coun-I'm not buying anything. You better ty it was decided that the teachers employed in Allouez township would be given a raise of 10 per cent, in their to lose him, as his time will be fulspectacles you found on the street or salaries. The raise will, however, not be ly occupied developing a great and trust company certificate house clear. paid to them monthly, but when they long-needed invention. It will no receive their pay check in June, 1913, doubt be marketed first in Chicago, "Son," said the caliph, in his most The idea of the board is to grant the in- where its popularity should be greatest. Harounish tones, "as I said, I'm worth crease to those who teach the full year, He has found by observation that the \$40,000,000. I don't want to have it and not to those who jump their jobs modern bed is ill calculated to secure

has resolved to appropriate \$325 for ad- There is not room for him to elevate I've given the missionary societies vertising purposes, to be placed with perpendicularly his soles, after the fash \$2,000,000, but what did I get out of leading papers in the following cities: ion of the old Crusaders' effigies. Hence, it? Nothing but a receipt from the New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pitts- nightmares, splay feet, valgus, varus, made by Parke, Davis & Co. Detroit. secretary. Now, you are just the kind burg, Cincinnati and Kansas City, In and other old Roman general disorders. of a young man I'd like to take up and this line the Mackinac Island Commer. All these have been solved by the P. E. cial association has brought out an ad-Volumes of Clark Russell were hard vertising booklet, portraying Mackinac in its best form.

prove his temper. Humble hat cleaner with concrete, the property to pay \$100 tribute to even a smoother effect at the

"Say, you old faker," he said angrily, Monday posted the naturalization appli-The clerk of Houghton county on cations of John Nelson and John Andfor a bogus \$40,000,000 bill. Well, I erson Guldsja of Calumet. Both are ing. With the outdoor sleeping tent don't carry that much around with me. natives of Sweden, the first arriving at But I do carry a pretty fair left hand- Baltimore in 1886 and the latter at New ed punch that you'll get if you don't York in 1885. Both have been voters Houghton, there is no reason why the for many years, under the old law that art of sleeping so praised by honest "You are a blamed impudent little gave a man the right of suffrage on his Sancho should not be brought to perfec-

Being a marshal is not all high life Welsh rarebit innocubator. collar and kicked him thrice; the hat and brass buttons. Marshal Grondin, cleaner rallied and clinched, two book- of St. Ignace had his left ear bitten off

It is likely that a tournament of the Keweenaw county fire departments will be held this year in Mohawk, probably "Three hundred dollars bail," said late in August or early in September. Last year's tournament at Ahmeek was far from favorable, rain on both days rings when you push the door open collected small bills and change a large attendance from all parts of the and other crack runners helping to swell of September., AD. 1912, at ten o'clock in the

### PINE PLAINS SOIL

There are going to be many changes in former ideas concerning the soils of the upper peninsula. Tracts that have been considered worthless for agricultural purposes may often prove valuable Then an idea came to him that and be a source of much natural wealth to the people of this portion of Michi-He removed his socks, drew his cot gan. In this part of the state we know close to the door, stretched himself out a lot more about minerals than we do principal industry. It is only of very recent years that we have caught the "onto the land" fever. Our former farming was chiefly done in the homesteading of particular locations where pine for the assignment and distribution of the resi-Sailor's Sweetheart." He gave a great grew abundantly and where the market due of said estate, was the lumberman. It was our idea Presently to his cell door came the to hold these lands only long enough to get a title so we could dispose of the appointed for examining and allowing said ac-"Say, kid, that old gazabo that was timber. It was a very profitable kind count and hearing said petition; ferent, but it was his. He would go pinched with you for scrapping seems of "farming" so long as it lasted, directly to his boarding house when to have been the goods after all. He but, unfortunately, the pine was quickly cut, after which we returned to our former industrial vocations, permitting a newspaper printed and circulated in said the few square rods of earth we had county. planted to potatoes, in the attempt to "Tell him I ain't in," said James blind the agents of the government, to

A lumberman, Mr. R. P. Bronson. who believed there was an opportunity to do something with the lands of the plains to the southward has purchased five thousand acres through

the taking of the timber smaller wooded Mohawk will certainly be represented growth has sprung up in places while sociation's tournament at Gladstone covering. The soils are generally light this year by a crack running team. All in color; sandy loams and such like, of the best men who were with the and he had conceived the idea that they team last year will be out again, it is could be made to produce something expected, including Joseph Ziehr, cap- worth while. He took samples of the not yet be definitely stated. With taken from productive and enriched such men as these to do the work for localities, and he was surprised and the Keweenaw department there should pleased to find the plain soils supported be no difficulty for Mohawk to capture the growth about as well as those that the main events on the tournament had been built up at the farms and

Mr. Bronson took the experts above per acre for them.

Mr. Bronson is preparing an experi-

will be solicited by the Red Jacket fire. mental farm on which he will try alfalfa, vetch, clover and other things, and his efforts will be watched with great interest by all who are concerned in this industry, The lands are free from objectionable stumps, are rolling, and can quickly be placed in condition for planting. Should the experiments being conducted here prove satisfactory it will mean the sudden settling up of that great tract lying southward from Ishpeming —Iron Ore.

### MANY INVENTIONS

We have always had much admiration for the pinochle editor of the Houghton Gazette: we would be happy if we could get out a paper so eagerly appreciated by our fellow townsmen. To see those up country firemen dive into his columns, was a sight to be enjoved. It was like the avidity with which the thirst choked fire fighter would hail the proffered cup of cool, sparkling-water or some other beverfraternity of the upper peninsula is soon the comfort of the sleeper whose under-He is about to patent and place on the market a box toe for a bed. It will be constructed in much the same manner as the box toes for shoes. It will afford Iron River will pave Genesee Street a lot of room for the feet and will convenient receptacle for the hot water bottle or flat iron that is taken to bed on cold winter nights, giving the heat an air chamber in which to circulate

e invented mince pie dispeller and

without being absorbed by the bedcloth-

for the head so popular with physical

culturists, and the steam heated foot

cellar proposed by the gentleman from

tion. All that is needed is our soon-to-

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the matter of the estate of

SEBA H. TURPIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixth day of May A. D. 1912, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court "Sixty-three cents," said James Tur- successful despite that the weather was for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to pro making it bad for the races. There was sent their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, or or before the thirteenth day of September A county and from Houghton county, the D. 1912, and that said claims will be heard by 100-yard dash between Hogan, Nekervis said court on Monday, the sixteenth day

> Dated May 6, A. D. 1912. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

May 25, 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 office in the City of Escanaba, in said county on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1912. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Pro-

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

Swan G. Nelson having filed in said ourt his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and

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

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Gladstone Delta

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