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Gladstone Commercial Association,

W. L. MARBLE,

President.

way to meet the emergency.

Mr. W. L. Marble, President,

Dear Sir:

Gladstone, Mich., April 19, 1913

1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GLADSTONE TO CHICAGO The plan of the Soo Line to build a tirect line to Chicago to cut off a con-The work of decorating the Swedish siderable distance between Gladstone Lutheran church has been completed and Neenah is again before the public this week and contractor Frank eye. Since the purchase of the Wis

the pleasure of worshipping Sunday une: P. C. Mahoney, now located in Green repairs. Last year much culvert work modious little churches in the county. Bay states that it is the general impres-was done under the supervision of the No feature has been neglected for beauty sion in Green Bay that the Soo Line or convenience in the church itself or contemplates building there via the been a good deal like Delta avenue sewlike other offenses, frowned upon by Wisconsin Central line, thus giving culvert.

one who wants it and will haul it away" over the present route to Chicago from he observes, "I'll see that he is made a its Canadian line.

DEFECTIVE LIGHTING

of spectacle wearers on account of the necessity for repairs.

cept those buildings which were erected and Anderson drove up the Brampton according to the plans of an architect road. It was unsafe, and the road comwho thoroughly understands school- mission called off the board meeting house construction, there is scarcely a and took immediate steps to repair the along the street Thursday, which re- building in the state, -rural, town or road and guard it. The high water of ceived considerable approval from the city, which does not violate the prin- the Days river had undermined a a culvert.

Experts on this question are a unit in The meeting of the board was held declaring that light should come only Wednesday afternoon to wind up affairs band stand lighted for the boys and to from the left side or the ceiling. In before the new organization is effected. most small buildings light is admitted Steps were taken to provide for urfrom both sides making cross lights gently needed repairs on the different

attentive fisherman has been quite Teachers are compelled to in many cases tion company was washed out Wednessuccessful this winter. Many of the to their detriment and at least one state day morning, causing a temporary dislocal experts, however, have been too makes it unlawful to require a teacher ablement of the power house and pulp busy at other occupations to do much to do this. In some rooms children sit mill, which were flooded by the rush of in this line of sport. Returns will be with their backs to the light, thus shad- water. The power plant has an artifiofficially furnished by Commissary ing the work before them with their cial canal instead of a penstock from General Andrew Stevenson as soon as bodies making a half light which is de- the upper dam, and its banks are of the ice begins to break above Escana- cidedly injurious. Merely changing the sand. The force of the water underseating will often correct evils.

Intelligent use of window shades will seventy feet wide. A similar accident crossing of the pole yard spur on Rail- do much to correct construction defects. happened shortly before the plant was way avenue has been earning the bless- In nine cases out of ten the shades are put in commission. It will readily be reing of all passersby, foot, horse, and improperty installed. They should be paired.

the constant maintenances of this ferry city as well'as outside, and repairs were took cognizance of it Thursday and drawn up instead of being pulled down. are high waters, threatening washouts, In this way the light is shut off from and flooded roads. In fact there is The water board met in delayed the nearby desks where it is too strong, one of them in the city of Gladstone.

known how much state aid may be had, there is much to be done in the line of

The board of county road commission-

ers has been quite busy this week.

While the uncertainties of pending

legislating have been checking the mak-

ing of plans for trunk roads, until it is

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the parlors underneath. One item in- Wis. & Mich. It is claimed that the ers. In most cases the corrugated culstalled is a large chandelier, donated by right of way from Peshtigo south along verts were insufficiently protected at the the German Lutherans, whose congrega- the shore has been purchased and that ends, and water ran through under them tion uses the church for monthly ser- terminals at Green Bay are also in the to wear a passage and weaken the road. grasp of the Soo now. The Soo then In one place the water had drained The habit of using the alleys of the contemplates building from Green Bay through the hole made before it came city for woodpiles and lumber yards is, to Neenah and there connect with its within four inches of the bottom of the

> Commissioners Reade and Johnson and Commissioner Elect Mashek viewed the Bark River road, which has been River, and then drove along the Bay

Michigan is steadily becoming a state Shore road Monday and observed the Association meeting Tnesday evening, improper lighting of schoolhouses. Ex. On Tuesday Commissioners Johnson

vices.

stituted met Monday evening, all being

Mayor Perry appointed the following committees: Ways and Means. Young, Tardiff and

Micks.

hy and Buck. Fire, Water and Lightning, Buck, Holm, Young. Streets and Bridges, Murphy, Young and Micks.

and Buck.

Elquist.

Gladstone Commercial Association: The bonds committee reported the applications of Louis Tardiff, Magnus Anderson, August Lillquist, Soren At a meeting of the County Road Johnson, Earl G. Fisher, Frank Louis. Commissioners held to-day, the ques-Fred Anderson, Eric Osterberg, August tion of building the highway to May Johnson, Andrew Stevenson, Rupert C. wood has been under discussion. The Ostrander and Peter Dhooge. These tomembers of the board feel that as your association has petitioned the board to gether with the bonds furnished and

to maintain ferry service from May mendations will be made next Monday. wood to Gladstone, that before any definite arrangements are made by this The road question was then discussed. board to construct the highway, some The bay shore road has suffered damage definite agreement and a bond insuring from washing under culverts inside the automobiles. The street committee placed at the bottom of the window and In other places in the county there

not every confidence in any promise ed. The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. will report shows a total of 1,367,940 gallons where it is needed -Luther L. Wright.

births in Michigan in 1912, there were three instances in which the mother Gladstone, Mich., April 17, 1913. was the parent of 18 children; two in which the mother was the parent of 19

APRIL 19-20 Editor Delta: children; and one in which the mother Lundahl has returned to his home in consin Central it has been the logical I submit herewith a letter from H. was the parent of 20 children. This Illinois The congregation will have step. Says the Iron Mountain Trib-W. Reade, Chairman of the Board of mother was of native birth 53 years of county road commissioners. It is very age, and 11 of the 20 children are still in one of the handsomest and most comevident that the county road commissioners cannot consistently continue to living.

Two mothers, 60 years old, had the spend a large percentage of the county sixth child born to them. The Departroad appropriations for good highways ment of Vital Statistics questioned this leading up to our city limits unless the statement, but could not get any cor people of Gladstone demonstrate their rection to same. One mother 56 years willingness and ability to make good of age, gave birth to the third child; one mother aged 52, tre fifth; and one their promise to construct a good road mother aged 54, the tenth. In 337 infrom the city limits to the business secstances the child born during the

year was the twelfth to that mother.

LARGE FAMILIES

According to the official reports of

While it is quite generally understood that our city council have been seriously handicapped from the lack of available highway funds, I am positive that means to carry out our agreement with The city council as presently conthe county road commissioners can present of it.

easily be obtained if we get busy and present

If everyone interested in advancing the welfare of the city will meet with the Commercial Association next

Finance and Taxation, Elquist, Mur-

Escanaba, Mich., April 16, 1913 Tardiff, Smith and Murphy.

the druggists' applications, were referr- ba ed back to the committee, and recom-

shoull be furnished by your association. ordered.

We do not wish your association to The furnace road, which is in worst think for a moment that our board has condition, and overflowed, was discuss- session Wednesday evening. The plant but is admitted to the parts of the room

and it was accordingly adjourned for a week The city band favored the people of

Public Property, Holm, Micks and

Claims and Accounts, Micks, Smith

Bonds and Accounts, Smith, Murphy and Elquist.

Rules, Ordinances and Printing.

the city with another open air concert

auditors who enjoyed the fine weather. ciples of correct lighting.

Mayor Perry, who had made a personal contribution, will endeavor to have the

secure them the city hall for their practice hours.

A large irregular mudhole at the

effected temporary repairs.

There are many fish shanties still on which are injurious. It is almost crim- roads before they are washed out.

Owing to the occurrence of railroad pay night on the fifteenth, there was a slight attendance at the Commercial

Mayor Perry. "If I could find some. them a cut of about two hundred miles

endangered by the rise of the Ford

the upper bay, and it is said that the inal to permit children to face the light. The wing dam of the Escanaba Tracmined them and swept out a portion

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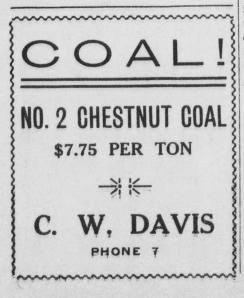
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that your association may make, but furnish slag to repair it if the city of water used in March, and a credit for on the other hand, feel that on account do the teaming. the plant of \$1,260.03. The Soo line The same old question was brought stated that it has abandoned the idea of the fact that the people of Gladstone in general have not carried out an up that has been agitated at times for of a general electrification of its docks,

agreement made with this board two but asks for price on a forty horsepower ten years and more. The city can show years ago, that it is no more than a no title to the furnace road. Eight equipment for a freight conveyor in business proposition that we should shed B. years ago Alderman Burrows made com-

Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., from have some assurance of good faith on plaint in the council that a bridge had The shipping season by water from your part. The agreement that we been built and work outlaid, while the Kipling will begin in a few days. The city had nothing to show that a right steamer Fisher is chartered to take out people to the effect that if the county of way exists. Three years ago when a load of pig iron as soon as practicable road commission constructed a macathe flooring mill was built the same under weather conditions. dam highway from Brampton leading thing developed, and when the road was

moved a verbal promise was made for a new right of way along the Soo track. of Odd Fellows occurs on Saturday, suitable highway leading to meet There is now difference of recollection this road. A considerable portion as to the line of the road. Mr. Bushong has offered the city a right of way and E. church in a body, where an occasionto clean the ditch on the east side of

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THE QUALITY STORE"

completed during the summer of 1912, the road if the city will repair it on the but so far no work of any kind has west side. Some settlement should be been done by your city, and we are not made on a permanent basis as soon as advised that any definite plans have possible. The highway is one of the been made for carrying on the work most important in Michigan and a part of the projected state highway system.

Will you kindly present this com-Another question which will be of in munication to your association and adterest will be that of a trolley right of vise us what we may expect both in reway, in case one is projected to Rapid gard to the ferry and the road to the River. There seems to be no room for it on this side the Soo Line. Yours very truly,

H. W. READE Chairman Board of County Road

Commissioners.

PRIMARY SIMPLIFIED

to the city limits of Gladstone, the city

of Gladstone would construct a

of this road was completed during the

summer of 1911 and the balance was

this season.

city limits.

The legislature has abolished party enrollment, and registration day will be on the date of the primaries, thus saving two days, trouble and expense each Strawberries year. The law provides that the names per box..... of the candidates of all parties shall be placed upon one ballot. At the top of Ripe Tomatoes each ticket will be a circle, in which per lb..... the voter should make a cross, signify. ing his party preference. He is then Lettuce per bunch..... bound to vote that party's ticket, for if he goes outside that particular party Green Peppers

the votes so cast are void. If the electeach or fails to make his cross in the circle, but votes in one party column only, his Cucumbers vote will be counted. If, however, he each goes to splitting his ballot it will be Parsley come void.

per bunch..... The idea is to give to each voter the fullest freedom of expressing himself Radishes without announcing to anybody what 2 bunches..... his party is but at the same time to con-Green Onions fine each yoter to a single party in the 4 bunches..... primary. In cases where there are no contests for nominations, the clerk of Celery the city or county or secretary of state, per bunch..... as the case may be, shall so certify and declare there will be no primary for **CLADSIONE GROGERY** that office. This will save much expense

The ninety-fourth anniversary of the organization of the Independent Order April 26, and on Sunday the members of Gladstone lodge will attend the M. al service will be given.

A spot in the bay shore road, about half a mile this side of the extract works, is sinking fast this week and becoming dangerous. It has long been a source of trouble because of quicksand at this point.

Evidences of It. "I hat man is a broker." "I thought he had a stock-y build."-Baltimore American.

JUNIOR LEAGUE The Kipling boys baseball team de-Like a Spring Song feated the Buckeye team Sunday afternoon, 11 to 3, on the Buckeye grounds. Is the list of fresh Green Switzer and Gustafson constituted Kip-Things from the Sunny South ling's battery and McKnight, V. Hoy and the Northern Greenhouse and R. Hoy and Page did the heavy work for the Buckeye. Kipling will enshown at the Epicurean Store tertain the Buckeye boys on their grounds next Sunday afternoon, and on the following Sunday they will come here for a game with the Gladstone

> Athletic Club team. The Gladstone Athletic club has organized its team and a practise game was held Sunday afternoon with a pickup team, whom they defeated, 15 to 6. Brassick and Artley were the batteries for the G. A. C., and Frazer, Carefel, Leclaire and Bellanger performed for the pickups. The game was fast and interesting up to the ninth inning when with the score tied, the G. A. C. tore loose and scored 9 runs. The following will probably be the line-up of the team for the summer: Artley and Tessier, eatch and first base; Noblet and Brassick, pitch and center field; Bunno, shortstop; Louis, second base; DeGrave, right field; Leroux and Vandeweghe will try out for third base and Westrope and Bradley for left field. Ubold Noblet is captain and Romeo Tessier assistant. A game will be played with the west end boys next Sunday and with Kipling the following Sunday.

\$2.00 a single cord, \$5.75 a full cord. Hemlock, \$1.15 single and \$2.75 full Cows of Jersey. In the island of Jersey every girl who | cord; delivered to any part of the city. marries receives a cow as a part of Call up C. W. Davis, Phone 7. her dowry.

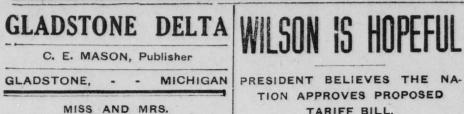


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The above facts are good things to recall, when you've occasion to patronize a drug store.

Gladstone Pharmacy Phone 3 LaBar & Neville.



There is an effort made in certain quarters to ignore the distinction between Miss and Mrs., as applied to married and single women. At a recent women's convention at Chicago the presiding officer, who was an unmarried woman, had her cards printed with Mrs. preceding her name. It is understood that this is simply a symptom of a widespread movement. Of course, the idea is to destroy this class distinction, which induces different proprieties and rights, which in both cases should be the same. This would make the style the same as holds with men, who use the word Mr. to both the married and unmarried. Now it seems if there should be a distinction in naming women, in order to tell whether they are married

or unmarried, the same distinction should be made with regard to men, for it might very often be handy to know, for social and business reasons, whether a man is single or not. At least a man should appear before society just what he is, married or unmarried, for all the reasons, and more, too, that women are so designated. It might be a better reform for petitive elements were ready to conthe women to continue their classifica- test. tion of Miss and Mrs., and extend to men the obligation of a like distinction, so that the married men cannot play off as unmarried, which is the source of so much complication.

The marvelous discovery that the bill. value of the sun's rays in contributing to the growth of vegetation has been over-estimated has been made by a French scientist with a German name, Professor Muntz, and announcement of the discovery has been hur- that many Ohio Democrats in conried to the western world by cable. The professor declares that crops ous to the woolen industry. Mr. Wilwere just as good after the summers of 1910 and 1912, when the skies were generally overcast, as after the universally sunny summer of 1911. But this does not prove his case. Back of the clouds, and acting through on both sides of the water. them as through a blanket, was the sun. If the Muntz theory as stated the president was asked if he thought in the cable message were correct sugar factories, both beet and cane, wheat and grapes would grow and ripen in a dark cellar as well as on a sunny slope. But they won't.

An engineer in New Jersey risked for business later. scalding to death to jump into escapsame death. A boy of fifteen in New passed. York dived repeatedly under broken ice and came near drowning himself in saving two other lads who had broken through. These instances are highest kind is one of the plain, everyage.



TION APPROVES PROPOSED TARIFF BILL.

DENIES CUTS ARE RUINOUS

Executive Declares Good From Competition Will Result Immediately in the Case of Sugar-Agricultural Schedule Reached by Legislators.

Washington, April 15.-President Wilson believes the tariff bill meets the general approval of the country; that no healthy business will be interrupted, and that, while in most cases the cost of living will not be immediately reduced, the consumer will feel at once the benefit of a reduction in the sugar duty.

These views were expressed by the president in an open talk with newspaper men at the White House. He explained that his main reason for desiring a reduction on sugar was that the consumer deserved it.

The president declared that arrangements by which prices were fixed would surely be made impossible when a truly competitive situation was created, and that the public would get the benefit very promptly in the case of sugar because he knew com-

Denies There Is Ruinous Cut. Criticisms, he said, had been received from some perfectly legitimate interests contending that the cuts in their cases were more than they could at present stand. Mr. Wilson said he

did not see any ruinous cuts in the

He referred to the fact that members of the ways and means committee had heard every person in interest and that their judgments were based on those hearings.

It was suggested to the president gress felt that free wool would be ruinson said he had been trying to inform himself as much as possible on that subject, but he did not feel their fears were justified by facts. He remarked that he had heard just the other day that the price of wool was the same

In connection with the sugar tariff could operate under free sugar. He said that he certainly thought they could, remarking with a smile that the factories might shut down for effect for a time, but that they would open

The president said he hoped to open ing steam and shut off a valve that reciprocity negotiations with several fourteen others might escape the countries as soon as the tariff bill was

"Market Basket" Tariff Up.

BENNETT CLARK. MORGAN IS BURIED

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE CON-DUCTED ACORDING TO WISH-ES OF FINANCIER.

INTERMENT IS AT HARTFORD

Body of Late Magnate Taken to Connecticut by Special Train and Placed in Mausoleum at Cedar Hill Cetemtery.

New York, April 14 .-- Following strictly the instructions left by himself, simple funeral services were held today over the body of J. Pierpont Morgan at St. George's Episcopal church, of which the late financier was senior warden. The church, was normally seats 1,500 persons, was packed and thousands were unable to gain admission. The streets in the vicinity were crowded with people and the police had difficulty in keeping a passageway for the mourners and friends.

Wishes of Financier Observed.

The service, in accordance with Mr. Morgan's wishes, were conducted by Bishop Greer of the Episcopal diocese of New York, assisted by Bishops Lawrence of Massachusetts and Brewster of Connecticut, and Rev. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's. The simple Episcopal burial service was followed rigorously.

Three hymns selected by Mr. Morgan-"Asleep in Jesus," Lead Kindly clerk to the speaker, succeeding Light" and the recessional "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rests"-were sung by the combined choirs of the church. Harry Burleigh, a negro barytone, of whose singing the financier was especially fond, rendered the solo "Calvary."

> The remainder of the service included the usual burial chant from the Thirty-ninth and Ninetieth psalms, the "reading of the lesson" from the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians and the recital of the creed and prayers. Many Notables Attend Services.

> The honorary pallbearers were George S. Bowdin, Lewis Cass Led-Fairfield Osborn, Joseph H. Ohoate, W. Markle, Elbert H. Gray, Seth Low, Morton S. Paton and Elihu Root.

The pallbearers sat in pews directly behind the Morgan family, and behind them sat the vestry of St. George. Most of the societies and organizations to which Mr. Morgan belonged were accommodated in the church. Buried In Cedar Hill Cemetery.

body was removed to the railroad station, where a special train was waiting to carry the remains to Hartford,





KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

King Alfonso narrowly escaped assassination in streets of Madrid, at hands of a young man named Rafael Sanchez, who fired at monarch five times without effect.

250.000 WALK OUT IN **GREAT BELGIAN STRIKE**

Suspension of Work Ties Up Many Industries in Belgium-Suffrage Fight On.

Brussels, Belgium, April 15 .- The vast political strike planned by the Belgian socialist trade unions began at dawn. The first workmen to take part in the movement were the night shifts of the mines and mills throughout the country. They left the plants

in charge of a few caretakers, told off by the socialist leaders to keep the property from deteriorating.

At least 250,000 men laid down their tools in the morning. There were numerous exceptions to the general walkout in many districts, however, The strike is complete in such places as the mining districts, but is scarceyard, Robert W. de Forest, Henry ly noticeable in some localities. In Brussels probably one-fourth of the workmen in the suburban factories did not report for work. The socialist committee here estimated that 20,000 men had struck.

Reports from the provinces tell of complete, or nearly complete, stoppage of work at Liege, Charleroi, Mons, LaLouviere and smaller cities. At Mons there are 40,000 strikers and Following the funeral services the at LaLouviere 26,000, the majority of them belonging to the metal, carriage building and tobacco trades.

Of the 35,000 coal miners in the Conn. Upon arriving at Hartford a Mons district all have quit work, exlarge number of citizens met the fu- cept 2,000, who are keeping the ma- persons and one of the horses drawneral party. The casket was removed chinery running. All the machine ing the king's carriage were killed. and placed in a hearse that conveyed shops, potteries and other factories the body to a mausoleum in Cedar Hill are idle. At Quievrain everything is closed. Half the workmen have gone with President Loubet in Paris. It structed some years ago in memory over the frontier into France to find killed the trooper's horse and injured temporary occupation. eight persons The potteries in the neighborhood

ALFONSONEAR DEATH

MADRID MAN SHOOTS FIVE TIMES AT MONARCH WITH-OUT EFFECT.

RULER'S HORSE IS WOUNDED

Assailant Arrested After a Hard Struggle in Which He Used Dagger to Defend Himself-Gives Name of Rafael S. Allegro.

Madrid, April 14 .- King Alfonso had a narrow escape from death here when a young man fired five shots at him while he was on his way to the palace after the ceremony of administering. the oath of allegiance to the troops. One of the shots hit the king's horse. but the king himself escaped injury. The assailant was arrested after a hard struggle in which he used a dagder to defend himself. He gave the name of Rafael Sanchez Allegro.

Shoots Pointblank at King.

The king was riding through Alcara street and was bowing to the plaudits of a crowd in front of the Bank of Spain when a youth dressed in a coffee colored suit rushed out of the crowd, pistol in hand and fired three shots in rapid succession, aiming directly at the king. The crowd and members of the guard immediately rushed at the would-be assassin, while the king's escort formed a cordon around his majesty, who appeared unmoved by the attempt on his life.

The crowd, enraged by the attack on the king, made frantic efforts to reach the asailant, but mounted soldiers cleared the street and prevented the youth from being torn to pieces.

City Greatly Excited.

Great excitement reigned throughout the city following the attempted assassination and it was feared that there might be further outbreaks of disorder because of the high feeling. The king reached the palace without further incident.

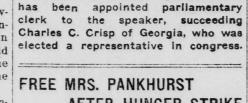
Some of the shots fired by the young assailant narrowly missed members of the royal escort.

Since the assassination of Premier Canalejas on November 12 last extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard King Alfonso. It was probably these measures which saved him from the assassin's bullets.

Efforts to Kill King Many.

This was the most determined attempt to kill the king since May 31, 1906, when a bomb was hurled at his carriage while he and the queen were returning to the palace at Madrid from the church where they had just been married. The bomb was prepared to give the appearance of a rose. Eleven

A year before that a bomb was thrown at him while he was riding



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C HARRIS & EWING

Bennett Clark, son of Speaker Clark,

AFTER HUNGER STRIKE

Liberated on Probation From Holloway Jail After Nine Days of Fasting.

London, April 14.--Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, was released from Holloway jail here after having been on a "hunger strike" since she was sentenced, only nine days ago, to three years of penal servitude.

Mrs. Pankhurst was released on probation and must report at frequent intervals to the police. In case she commits any misdemeanor she is liable to immediate arrest without warrant and must then serve out her full term of conviction. The intention of the authorities is to allow her to be free only until she regain her strength. Mrs. Pankhurst was removed to a

sanitarium. Her condition was reported to be very serious. She was unable to sit up. The attending physician, however, expressed the hope that with care she would recover.

It is said that Mrs. Pankhurst re-

Now a flying boat, to skim over the water when not sailing on it, is prebird the ingenuity of mau will enable him to swim or fly as he pleases on the same journey. What next?

worth of gems last year and many on wheat. Representatives from milled against in this way?

Columbia university received a check for thirty dollars, payable to William Shakespeare. It came from a young woman who wanted to take a had the same question before it, some course of study in the poet's work. senators proposing to place a duty The disposition of the check is a puzzle, unless the university compromises on sending it to the dead let. ter office.

Scientists have discovered that the mother-in-law and kindred jokes originated over three thousand years befor the Christian era, and were current in ancient Egypt. Which only goes to prove that human nature has | Tenohovich of St. Petersburg, a Rusnot changed so much since its inven tion.

A man who wrote to the treasury for his \$34 and odd cents' share of the money in the country says that he was led to do so by a supposedly facewriters against the danger of being | this city. as funny as they can be.

Chicago's street renaming program is having as grotesque results as in some other cities. Just now the Irish residents are protesting against changing the name of O'Brien street to Kubelik street. Was this an effort to establish Chicago's claim to rival Boston in culture?

A Washington debutante has sprung a "soul gown" on society. Lots of men would be tickled to death if their better halves would be satisfied with a sole gown.

House Democrats began the second week of consideration of the new tariff bill in caucus.

Having withstood the test of vigornot uncommon in the news of the day, ous opposition to the sugar schedule, and they show that heroism of the the prospect was that no material changes proposed to the bill could get day virtues which emergency devel- enough support to be effective, not exops to surprise and confound the cyn- | cepting free raw wool, against which ical assertion of the degeneracy of the a definite opposition has developed. Consideration of the wool question probably will not be reached for sev-

eral days. The "market basket" attracted attention of the legislators, the agriculdicted for the near future. Thus by tural schedule having been reached. an artificial combination of fish and Wheat and citrus fruits were particular targets for some of the members from milling and fruit-bearing states.

> Millers Charge Discrimination. Flour has been placed on the free

list in the administration bill, while a This country imported \$42,500,000 duty of 10 per cent. ad valorem is left of our delicate women are prostrated ing states say that is a discrimination with carrying around the burden. against the millers and they propose Why are women always discriminat. to make a fight either to put wheat on the free list or to place a compensating duty on flour. Opposition developed also to the free listing of po-

tatoes. The senate finance committee, which resumed consideration of the bill, also of 50 cents a barrel on flour on the basis of five bushels of wheat to the barrel.

RUSS NOBLE WOMAN SUICIDE

Miss Olga Tenchovich Is Found Dead After a Quarrel With Her Suitor.

sian noblewoman, was found dead in her room at a fashionable hotel with a hullet wound in her head. It is asserted she committed suicide. The tragedy is said to have followed a

guarrel with her suitor. Miss Tenchovich is said to have been the daughter of a Russian counttious paragraph in his newspaper. ess, and was the fiancee of Isaac Up-This should be a warning to humorous ham, a wealthy wholesale merchant of

U. S. SAILORS ARE KILLED

Two Members of Cruiser California Die in Street Fight at Mexican Port.

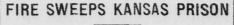
Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, April 12. -Two sailors of the United States cruiser California were killed and ten other members from Ohio. three others wounded in a street fight at Mazatlan, a Pacific coast port o'clock Tuesday. below this point.

Two or three Mexican policemen were wounded in attempting to arrest the American sailors. incident.

fused to sign any undertaking and tore up her ticket of leave and was released free of any pledge.

An attempt was made by suffragettes to burn down the Shipcote Council school at Gateshead. Incendiaries entered after drenching the place with kerosense and set it afire. The flames were quickly discovered and firemen prevented their spreading. Evidence that the perpetrators were

suffragettes was afforded by labels scattered about the premises, inscribed: "We burn to get votes for women." "For the damages done sue -Asquith."



Twine Plant and Other Buildings Destroyed-Insane Convicts Panic-Stricken.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14 .-- A fire which started in the twine factory in

the state prison at Lansing, Kans., threatened to sweep through all the prison buildings. The prisoners were removed from the buildings.

The fire destroyed the twine plant, the tinker shop and the power house. Fanned by a high wind, the flames threatened for a time the entire Albert C. Frost and Four Aids Found prison.

Several score of insane prisoners incarcerated near the start of the fire raised a terrible howl, beating on the bars of their sells and screaming.

The more unruly class of prisoners those convicted of the more heinous crimes, who work in the mines, came to the surface early in the day and guilty by a jury in Federal Judge Lanhad just been locked in their cells dis' court. The case had been in progwhen the flames broke out.

The more orderly prisoners helped fight the flames and did brave work. San Francisco, April 14 .--- Miss Olga The flames were under control after a battle lasting several hours.

AGREE TO FIGHT FREE WOOL

Fifty Representatives Prepare to Battle Against Proposed Tariff Reduction.

Washington, April 14 .- Fifty representatives from twenty or more states who are opposed to putting raw wool on the free list held a conference prior to the assembling of the Democratic caucus. It was agreed unanimously to fight free wool. The wool Democrats claim to have

a hundred votes against the free list a Grand Trunk excursion train that plan.

was elected chairman of the wool con- miles from Montreal. Spreading rails ference which was attended by about

The senate adjourned until

Plague Epidemic Feared.

Bogota, Colombia, April 12 .- Much at the seaport of Santa Marta.

cemetery which Mr. Morgan had cono° his father and mother.

BANK OF ENGLAND MENACED of Ghent are silent, but in the linen London Officials Believe That Militant Suffragettes Had Intened to

Wreck Institution.

London, April 15 .- The police un- INVADES HOME OF MACVEAGH earthed evidence which leads them to believe that militant suffragettes had made plans to blow up the Bank of England. Inside of the railings pro-

tecting one of the areaways alongside the bank they found a milk can filled Washington, D. C., April 15 .-- Conwith gunpowder of the grade used in sternation was caused in the house-

blasting. To the can was attached a hold of former Secretary MacVeagh, it fuse connected with an electric de- was learned, when Frank Hillyard, vice whereby the fuse would be ig- young son of the patent attorney, innited by electric contact. There is vaded the home and insisted on one of great activity on the part of the police the butlers accompanying him to the and they openly declare their belief White House "to call on President that the suffragettes planned the de-Wilson." The young man appeared struction of the bank but they will there hatless, and gained admission by not state what evidence they have insisting that he was a friend of the against the suffragettes. former cabinet officer, and had impor-

by the police, and is being held for in-ACOUIT FIVE IN LAND CASE

Not Guilty of Conspiracy By Federal Jury.

time to escape running over the lad. Chicago, April 15.-Albert C. Frost and the four other defendants charged with a conspiracy to defraud the government out of Alaskan coal lands valued at \$10,000,000 were found not ress since March 6. The defendants

acquitted are: Albert C. Frost, former president of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric tinental congress of the National So-Railway company and of the Alaska Central Railway company; George M. Seward, Chicago broker; Pierre G. Beach, Chicago lawyer; George A.

Wash.

Grand Trunk Excursion Train Wrecked at St. Lamberts, Near Montreal, Canada.

Montreal, April 14 .--- Eeight persons were killed and twenty injured, when had been hired by a real estate agent, Representative Ashbrook of Ohio was wrecked at St. Lamberts, seven was the cause of the accident.

> Ignored Threat and Is Slain. ny hug with Celeste Gagnet, her forattempt the dance.

and cotton mills more than half the hands remained at work. The metal workers all went out, but a few cement mixers are at work.

Young Son of Washington Attorney to Be Examined as to Sanity After Freak Acts.

fering from bronchitis.

The pope's fever was given as 103. This is the highest his temperature has gone, the previous high mark being 100.4.

The first official bulletin was issued on the pope's relapse by Dr. Marchiafava.

The bulletin stated that his holiness

Early today the pope received Archbishop Koppes of Luxembourg in private audience. The archbishop was obliged to leave Roma today and had urgent matters to discuss with the pontiff. 'The audience lasted for thirty-four minutes.

Although the pope was very weak, exposing the patient to any fatigue.

SHIP SURVIVOR NEAR DEATH

Frank Karoun's Life in Peril One Year After Titanic Disaster When Hotel Collapses.

Galesburg, Ill., April 15 .- Frank Karoun, one of the survivors of the Titanic disaster, narrowly escaped death again, virtually one year after his previous thrilling escape. The Lindel hotel, of which Karoun is proprietor, collapsed and the walls of his room fell in heaps on either side of his bed. which, with its occupant, was unharmed.

Slayer of Wife Near Death.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 15 .- The death of Chas. W. Goodlake, formerly of this city, who shot and killed his wife at Cottonport, Tenn., and who was shot down by a possee while barricated in his home, is momentarily expected. He was prominently connected in this part of the state.

of Chicago Auto Bandit Charged With Murder.

Chicago, April 14 .- The jury in the Admiral Cowles is investigating the that bubonic plague has broken out The victim had been warned not to during the twenty-four hours' delib

Ind., and Frank Watson of Spokane, eral of the society.

The most recent attempt on his life occurred January 5, 1911, at Malaga, where a bomb exploded just after he and Senor Canalejas closed the palace doors behind them.

POPE PIUS SUFFERS RELAPSE

Bulletin Issued By Doctor Marchiafava Says Pontiff Had Been Attacked With Fresh Cold.

Rome, April 14 .-- Pope Pius X. suffered a relapse. At the vatican it was announced that the papal newspaper, the Observatore Romano, in an evening edition said that the pope is suf-

had been attacked with a fresh cold coupled with bronchital and catarrhal symptoms. There also was a high fever.

However, the doctors still insisted that the pope's condition was not dangerously serious.

D. A. R. CONVENTION OPENED Three Candidates for President Gen-Washington, April 15 .- Politics fill-

he showed wonderful clearness of mind. His physician, Professor Marchiafava, protested vigorously against the violation of his prohibition against

ciety of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The biennial election of officers takes place at this meeting, and as usual there is a spirited con-Ball, glass manufacturer of Muncle, test on for the office of president gen-

tant business with him. He was taken

Previous to his call at the Mac-

Veagh home he had thrown himself in

front of a rapidly moving automobile.

but the driver of the car swerved in

eral and a Spirited Contest is

Expected.

ed the air about Continental hall at

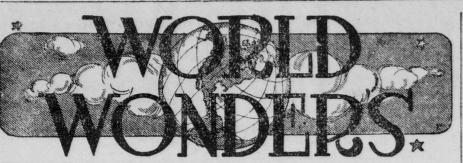
the opening of the twenty-third con-

vestigation as to his sanity.

For the third time Mrs. William Cummings Story is out for the office of EIGHT KILLED, TWENTY HURT president general. Her strongest opponent appears to be Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo. Still another candidate for the honor is Mrs. Charles Bryan of Memphis, a daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes.

> WEBB JURY IS DISCHARGED Jurors Fail to Reach Verdict in Case

case of Robert Webb, auto bandit ac-Crowley, La., April 15.-Because cused of the murder of Detective Lafayette Hoffpanir danced the bun- Peter Hart, was discharged after failing to reach a verdict. Not one of the mer sweetheart, Emil Gautreaux jurors, it was understood, voted to inalarm has been caused here by reports stabbed Hoffpanir to death at a dance, flict the death penalty at any time eration.



Sluices of the Assouan Dam



The completed Assouan dam on the Nile is one of the most important and daring works of modern engineering recently brought to a successful issue. The design of the work and the site chosen for it are both due to Sir William Willcocks, and the work from first to last has been carried out by British engineers and British contractors. As at first completed in 1902 the dam had best very small-a matter of grainsa height of 114 feet. So successful was it in operation that it was determined and it varies very much according to to raise the dam by 15 feet. This work was begun in 1907. The previous the state of health. Anemic people water storage capacity of the dam was 1,000 million cubic meters. It now amounts to 2,300 million cubic meters.

DOG THAT WAS AT THE POLE CURIOUS TOWERS OF CHINA

Roald Amundsen.

The Chinese for ages back have

NOTED MEN WHO SAW GHOSTS

Goethe states that he one day saw the exact counterpart of himself coming towards him. Pope saw an arm apparently come through the wall, and made inquiries after its owner. Byron often received visits from a spectre, but he knew it to be a creation of imagination. Dr. Johnson heard his mother call his name in a clear voice, though she was at the time in another city.

Count Emanuel Swendenborg believ. ed that he had the privilege of inter ITS ORIGIN IS A MYSTERY viewing persons in the spirit-world. Loyola, lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna, saw the Virgin, who encouraged him to prosecute his mission. Sir Joshua Reynolds, leaving his house, thought the lamps were trees, and the men and women bushes, agitated by the breeze. Oliver Cromwell, lying sleepless on his couch, saw the curtains open and a gigantic woman appear, who told him he would become the greatest man in England. Ben Jonson spent the watches of the night an interested spectator of a crowd of Tartars, Turks, and Roman Catholics, who rose up and fought

round his arm chair till suprise. Benvenuto Cellini, imprisoned at Rome, resolved to free himself by selfdestruction, but was deterred by the apparition of a woman of wonderous beauty, whose reproaches turned him from his purpose. Napcleon once called attention to a bright star he believed he saw shining in his room, and said, "It has never deserted me. I see it on the occasion of every great event, urginb meonward. It is my up failing omen of success."

WEARS WIFE'S BODY IN RING

An ingenious method of disposing of the ashes of a cremated body was recorded in London. After a woman had been cremated the husband took the ashes to a chemist for the purpose of extracting the iron, which he is now wearing set in his ring as one would wear a diamond.

The amount of iron in a human body, according to the statement of a well-known analytical chemist, is at have very slight traces of iron in their bodies, but in normal persons there is enough to use, as it has been used, in place of a stone in a ring.

The London Cremation company has knowledge of the case of a wellknown woman who always carried the

been great road builders in stone. The ashes of her late husband about with wall surrounding China is not only her, and gave instructions that, when one of the wonders of the world from her end came, her body was to be crea scenic standpoint, but it is likewise mated and the ashes mixed with those a huge engineering undertaking. of her husband. With the growth in China has many curious stone towers the number of cremation cases it is scattered throughout the country. In becoming quite a usual practice to some of these structures, built pre- have the ashes compressed into a sumably for defensive purposes and small tablet, with a short inscription

CANCER CLAIMS 18,000 IN TEN YEARS

HAS ALMOST OVERTAKEN TUBER. CULOSIS IN NUMBER OF DEATHS IN MICHIGAN.

Typhoid Fever in This State Has Been Reduced Over One-Third-Deaths From Meningitis Have Also Decreased.

Lansing, April 15.-Cancer has claimed over 18,000 persons in Michigan during the last ten years. During the past seven years, according to statistics compiled by Secre- mustard seed.

tary Dixon of the state board of having been reduced from 88 for tumor or cancer develops." every 100,000 population to 76.

Typhoid fever has been reduced Michigan State Expands in 1912. one-third; the death rate being cut tion. 5 in fatalities. The death from measles has been

reduced from 9 to 3.

in two. Deaths from meningitis have been reduced from 18 to 14. each 100,000 population in 1902 to 74 in 1912.

That means about 2,100 people died of cancer in Michigan last year and \$315,225.16 over 1911, which is shown the amount at this time of the spring over 18,000 died during the past ten by the combined items of current is the greatest they have ever seen. years. It means that while tuberculosis is

losing its mad race for human lives tensive reconstruction of a great deal Many of the rivers and creeks are cancer is gaining, and that cancer has of the company's property, especially almost caught up to tuberculosis in Michigan, being within two points of equaling it, while in some other states cancer is even more deadly than tuberculosis.

health says that the reason for cancer increasing is a mystery. A map in his office shows that the

death rate is highest in the four lower at the rate of seven per cent. tiers of counties of the state. That, too, is a mystery, he says. The only relief as given by physicians is, "Cut it out, cut early, cut until you think you have it all out, number of stations owned or connect be 80 feet deep, with 14 foot doors, then cut some more." Dr. Carstens Urges Publicity. es 238.457. "We should have a 'cancer day' in Michigan every year, just as we have a 'tuberculosis day.' utilizing the press, pulpit and all the other instru-ing the plant throughout the state," ments of publicity for the enlightenment of the people on this mysterious disease, the cause of which is wholly the Home Telephone company of Deunknown and for which there is no troit, Detroit River Telephone comknown remedy but the knife in the first stages of the malady," says Dr. I H Carstens Dr. Carstens was one of the pioneers in the advocacy of the medical County Telephone company, operating profession taking the public into its at Mt. Clemens; the Washtenaw confidence regarding cancer, frankly Home Telephone company, operating confessing its ignorance of the cause, in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and the Inand of any remedy but the elementary one of the knife. He has since aroused the American Medical society and the Michigan plan of the American Telephone and state board of health to action in the Telegraph company for the benefit of matter. The latter has issued a the 4,000 employes of the Michigan pamphlet to the public entitled "Can- State and \$150,000 has been set aside cer and how it may be cured." Dr. to pay claims. Carstens is the Michigan state repof cancer, urging the need of public \$6,980,599.31.

What are the causes of cancer? What are the symptoms of cancer? What can be done to cure cancer? What can be done to prevent cancer?

"We know absolutely nothing about the cause of cancer," said Dr. Carstens. "Some think it a microbic infection. Some an irritation of tissues that produces a change in the cells that we call degeneration. It spreads from one cell to the other and often starts in weak parts of the body.

"A torn or injured part of the body is often a breeding place for cancer. It sometimes starts in a lip irritated from a pipe, but cases of this kind are rare. Again it may start from a wart or mole or in the breast injured from a blow or a fall. No swelling should be neglected. A physician should be consulted at once.

"In the present state of our knowledge there is no remedy or cure. All we know is that it has a beginning, naturally small at first, but steady in its development as the growth of a

"Knowing that it has a beginning health, the grip that consumption had in a weakened part of the body, we on the people of Michigan has been doctors advocate the removal of any lessened 15 per cent., the death rate innocent tumor before a malignant

With gross earnings showing a gain from 27 to 18 for each 100,000 popula- of \$557,811.42 over 1911, the Michigan State Telephone company closed the Scarlet fever has been cut from 8 to year ending December 31 last, with a \$108,855.71 at the end of 1911, the less favorable showing being attributed to Much has been done in pure milk an increase of \$265,056.59 in cost of campaigns and in other ways for chil- operation, an increase of \$400,024.13 in the road is about to be transferred dren under two years, the deaths from current maintenance, and an increase to a new owner, and that the tax cerdiarrhoeal enteritis having been re- of \$28,113.71 in taxes for the year.

But cancer, that mysterious, puz. earnings for the year were \$5,193, zling malady, that disease whose 923.04, against \$4,642,011.62 the precause is unknown to the most enlight- ceding year. Operating expenses were were sold for taxes of about \$500 a ened physician and whose cure, short \$2,084,188.32, expenditures for current of the knife, is also unknown-cance, maintenance, \$1,081,328.17 and taxes been redeemed. has made an onward march in the \$294,884.94, while \$786,037 was charged death rate, has increased its toll of hu- off for depreciation as compared with man life from an average of 59 for \$870,835.97 the previous year, leaving son in upper Michigan promises to be net earnings of \$947,848.61 or \$56,-848.04 less than at the end of 1911.

> maintenance and depreciation, repreits long distance toll line plant.

Four quarterly dividends at the rate ferred stock and three quarterly divi- cess. dends at the rate of six per cent, and Dr. Dixon of the state board of one at the rate of seven per cent, on common stock, the aggregate being when dividends on common stock were

During the year the number of sta-



Bessemer .-- The Palms mine, just inside the city limits of Bessemer, and which has been idle ten years, is getting ready for renewed operation and when again fairly opened up will be the greatest and richest mine so far on the Gogebic range. Diamond drilling has been under way on the property the last two years and unexpected bodies of high grade ore have been located from 1,500 to 2,000 feet down. A new steel and concrete shaft has been in course of sinking the last six months and may take a year yet till finally down to the ore bodies.

Marquette. - Three lumberjacks bound for a lumber camp at Strawberry lake, operated by B. J. Goodman, were nearly frozen to death when they slept in the woods all night. The men were driven out from Marquette by a livery team and when the branch road which runs from the main highway to the camp was reached the men got off to walk the rest of the way.

Menominee .- The fact that S. N. Harrison, receiver for the Wisconsin and Michigan railway, one of the forsurplus of \$404.52, compared with mer John R. Walsh properties, is redeeming tax certificates on property of the road which was sold for taxes a year ago, has started rumors that tificates are being redeemed so there duced from 89 to 44, more than cut The company's annual report of will be no hitch in the transfer. No earnings submitted by President B. E. verification of the report can be se-Sunny to the stockholders at their an- cured. The once famous Miscaun Inn, nual meeting in Detroit, shows gross located on an island in the Menominee river in the town of Amberg, and the property upon which it is located, year ago, and these certificates have

> Marquette .- The trout fishing seaexceptionally brief this year. Farmers report five to eight feet of snow It is explained that the increase of in the woods in many places and say Most of the snow fell in March. There sents an abnoomal increase due to ex- has been one heavy fall in April. certain to overflow and it probably will be well along in the summer before fishermen will be able to whip of six per cent, were paid on the pre- the streams with much hope of suc-

> Marquette .--- Already equipped with two roundhouses at Marquette, the \$353,150.75 against \$379,087 in 1911, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway is to erect a third and larger structure of the kind in this city. The building will be of brick and provide

tectural features are attractive, and the masonry is marvelously carried CATHEDRAL ONCE A MOSQUE out. The floor and foundations, as in the case of the towers themselves, are of solid stone, and the winds and storms of hundreds of years have not swayed the high mass of material out

of plumb, so there are, so far as recorded, no leaning towers in China. Somehow on many of these old structures vegetation finds soil enough to sprout in, regardless of the fact that the eyesight reveals nothing but crumbling stone and mortar.

TURNED BLACK IN SLEEP

Thinking her husband was an in-This is "Obersten," the last survivor truding negro in her room, Mrs. Harry of the sturdy dogs that attained the Chadwick, of Marcus Hook, Pa., south pole in company with Capt. shrieked for help. He was equally mystified for her face was also black. They had slept beside an oil stove, SPEED OF CARRIER PIGEONS whose dense soot not only choked and blackened them, but woke them up.

The Speed of a carried pigeon for Finally Mr. Chadwick threw the burn-100 miles is about 125 feet a second. ling stove out of the window.

Praying for More Sardines



Sardine fishing is one of the chief industries of Brittany, France. To such an extent have the fishermen depleted the waters of this little fish, that ings of \$1,200. The woman explained Goodloe and J. T. Derrick; Houseman- Tuesday evening. Memory of the immany of the sardine canneries have been compelled to close, and as a result, that she had the money in a bag and Spitzley company, Detroit, \$25,000, in- petus given to musical art in Lansing the fisher folk are suffering great hardships. Native women and children that her little child dropped it into corporated to deal in real estate, prin- by a convention held here nine years of Brittany are here shown praying before the statue of Christ, in front of a bucket of chloride of lime, where it cipal stockholders B. C. Spitzley and ago is inspiration for especial effort the chapel of Loch-Christ, for a plentiful supply of sardines.

stamped upon it. dol-worship centuries ago, the archi-



Among the cathedral cities of Europe Cordova, Spain, is one of the most interesting. In medieval times it was the capital of a Moorish callphate and its great cathedral was orig. inally a mosque, which was begun in 770. This view of the interior shows what is known as the "captives' column."

GREATEST OF HOUSE-HUNTERS

Lecturing on marine biology at the Royal Photographic society's exhibithat the greatest house-hunter in creation was the hermit crab. It was never satisfied with its whelk-shell, and was continually abandoning it for another. It was an amusing sight, on placing a couple of these crabs in an aquarium, in which they had a selection of whelk-shells, to watch the manner in which they changed their quarters, tenanting each of the shells in turn. If only two whelk-shells were available, the two crabs engaged in a fight and the victor entered the vanquisted one's shell, while the evicted tenant had to be content with the discarded shell of the victor. But within a quarter of an hour the victor would grow dissatisfied with his new shell. and would renew hostilities for the possession of his old quarters.

LIME ATE LIFE'S SAVINGS

Sobbing as she approached the winlow of a Stockton (Cal.) bank, Mrs. Gruesky handed the cashier a bundle of roled paper dripping wet and bleached white, which she explained

/ lay two days before being discovered. M. L. Houseman.

enlightenment.

diseases.

tent that at the present time one out payable, \$527,295.25, compares with of every twelve men die of cancer, and \$319,422.40 in 1911.

years ago. Cause a Mystery.

stens by the reporter:

New Michigan Corporations.

New corporations: Paris Cleaners on the part of the local committee.

tions owned by the company was in- accommodations for fifteen of the largcreased 10,829, bringing the total to est locomotives in the service of the 171,977, while the increase in total 14,151, making the total of both class-

Very substantial additions were made to the physical property, \$1,133,-215 having been expended in extendsays the report. "In addition, the company acquired the properties of pany, operating in Wyandotte and Trenton; the Wayne County Telephone company, operating in Plymouth and Northville; the Macomb terstate Long Distance Telephone com-

pany, with toll lines out of Detroit." Adoption was made of the pension

The company's balance sheet shows resentative of the American Medical assets aggregating \$27,538,827.25, an society in the cancer publicity cam- increase of \$5,210,847.04 for the year, paign and is now starting throughout of which more than \$1,110,616.02 is the country. In October, 1909, Dr. represented by plant, appraised at \$18,-Carstens addressed the Mississippi 160,593.58 and \$3,836,460.52 is an addi-Valley Medical society on the subject tion to stocks and bonds, aggregating

Liabilities include \$3,553,948.90 in "The ravages of tuberculosis has al- bills payable, the item arising in conmost been cut in half by the public nection with the purchase of indeenlightenment on the subject that has pendent phone properties. The capcome to the people during the past italization remains as at the end of tion, F. Martin Duncan said recently 25 years," continued Dr. Carstens. 1911 including \$2,285,000 of preferred Woodmen of the World at the annual "The same thing can be accomplished and \$6,000,000 of common stock issued, In regard to cancer, which has in- \$9,715,000 of first mortgage five per creased so of late years in this state | cent, bonds, due in 1924, and \$285,000 that it now stands next to tubercu- of five per cent. bonds due in 1917. Relosis, and in some states stands ahead placement reserves were increased of tuberculosis as the most deadly of from \$2,326,099.94 in 1911 to \$3,999,-936.11, while surplus is reduced from "Cancer has increased to that ex- \$874,692,121 to \$712,691.85. Accounts

> Directors elected for the year are: ids; U. N. Bethel, N. C. Kingsbury, Theodore N. Vail, New York; Alonzo Burt, D. M. Cummings, B. E. Sunny,

company. Each of the 15 stalls will ed under sub-license arrangement was A 75 foot turntable will be part of the equipment.

> Calumet .--- The hearing of the Mo-Donald-Youngs contest for the seat in congress from the Twelfth Michigan district did not materialize as developments obviated the necessity of a hearing. A telegram from H. O. Youngs, whose seat was contested by W. J. McDonald, was received to the effect that Mr. McDonald had made a stipulation to Attorney Bell of Ishpeming, Mr. Young's representative, admitting all the facts which Mr. Youngs expected to prove at the hearing. Mr. McDonald contents that it made no difference whether he was enrolled as a republican, as Mr. Young had waived objections to his name appearing on the ballot prior to the election, and that as long as his name appeared on the ballot and went before the voters that the only question involved is the intent of the Ontonagon county voters, whose ballots were thrown out.

Houghton .- April 19 will be the official date for the opening of the navigation this year according to the local marine agents. The lifesaving station at the Portage Lake ship canal will be opened on April 20, according to Capt. McCormick.

Escanaba .-- Word was received that George Peterson of this city has been re-elected as state manager for the meeting of that order at Benton Harbor.

Menominee-Menominee high school orators captured second and third honors in the subdistrict oratorical and declamatory contest at Norway, with Norway, Crystal Falls and Menominee students participating.

Escanaba .-- In one of the most closely contested municipal elections ever held in the city of Escanaba, O. P. Chatfield was yesterday elected as mayor by a plurality of 83 votes over M. Perron and by a plurality of 255 over Joseph Pryal. According to official returns from eight out of 25 voting precincts in Delta county, National Progressives lost control of Delta county politics to the republicans by a heavy margin. Woman's suffrage was defeated in Delta county by about 2 to 1.

Ontonagon .- The Diamond Lumber company of Ontonagon is advertising for men to work in its lmber camps. The annoncements say that the camps will be run the year around. The Diamond Lumber company in this is following the example of the Worcester Lumber company and other large operators in this district.

Music Teachers to Meet in Detroit. Organization of a local executive and Dyers, Detroit, \$10,000, incorpo- committee to make arrangements for rated to operate a cleaning establish- the twenty-sixth annual convention of ment, principal stockholders W. J. the Michigan Music Teachers' associa-Frain and G. E. Keating; T. M. Good- tion to be held in Detroit June 24, 25 loe company, Detroit, \$1,000, incor- and 26, was effected at a meeting of porated to manufacture building spe- resident members of the state associawas all that was left of her life sav. cialties, principal stockholders T. M. tion at the chamber of commerce

one out of every eight women die of it. Perhaps some of the increase in Frank W. Blair, Emory W. Clark, cancer is due to the fact that we have Henry Russel of Detroit; Dudley E. better diagnosis than we did a few Waters, William Judson, Grand Rap-Four questions were put to Dr. Car-Chicago.

THE GLADSTONE DELTA

CHAS. E MASON, Publisher.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered at the postoffice, Gladstone, Michigan, as mail matter of the second class.

Mackinac county has swung in line, and at the election last week returned a majority of 250 to issue \$150,000 road bonds to build trunk roads through the shoestring county.

While the weather here was fair, half a foot and more of snow fell in Marquette county last Thursday and Friday, just to show what the weather man can do. Trains were delayed.

Hancock voters do not care to pay for their water. They voted down over two to one the party which supported the installation of water meters. The office of general manager of the city, instituted last year, will be discontinned.

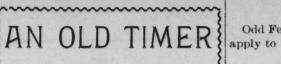
A Marinette physician ate breakfast food containing flaxseed Saturday and three of his fellow brethren worked on him half a day to save his life. The ingredient has a poisonous effect on some constitutions, though it is harmless to others.

While we are at it, why not ask the legislature to set a day a week apart for voting on amendments to our constitution. We must have a pretty rocky constitution when it needs so much patching up, and we might as well have a weekly revision of it .--Keweenaw Miner.

Iron River people want to set off the west side of Iron county, with the adjacent lumbering townships of Gogebic and Ontonagon, into a new county of Superior and to incorporate Iron River and Stambaugh into a city for the county seat. The neighbors seem to enthuse about as much as the people of Escanaba did when Gladstone folks wanted to organize Mather county be fore the days of trolley service.

It seems to us that the time has come when the citizen's and not the cows of Iron River should receive primary consideration, comments the Iron River Reporter. The limit has about been reached, in our humble estimation, when it is possible, as we are told actually took place early in the week, for a cow to push a child off the sidewalk on one of the prominent thoroughfares in the village. It rather looks as if it were benevolence run to seed.

The steenty-steenth passenger wreck of the season took place on the Northwestern Saturday night at Marinette, when train No. 122 met a freight head on. Four passengers were hurt, and the engine crew escaped by a chance. Among those badly shaken were a bridal couple. It is not surprising that pas-





At the buffet of Fred Anderson

you may meet many old timers—a hermit who has lingered in the wood

{ for twenty years, a gentleman of France who sparkles as he leaves his

glassy palace, or a northerner in dusky

jacket, brown of face and bubbling o'er

with welcome.

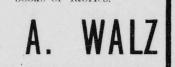
Bring with you old friends and make the acquaintance of my old-timers.



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CHILLY WEATHER



who gather around August's cheerful fire and tell of victories won and to be wonespecially the latter.

STORE FOR RENT Odd Fellows' Brick Block. For terms ANDREW MARSHALL.

TEST YOUR SEEDS E. J. Wojta, superintendent of the Menominee County Agricultural school and secretary of the Thoroughbred Seed association has issued a warning to farmers to be exceptionally careful

in the selection of their spring seeds. "The excessive rains have caused the seed to deteriorate in vigor and were conductive to poor germination, and particular care should be excercised by On Wednesday he was called to meet agriculturists in the picking of their the grangers of Maple Ridge, who were planting stock," declared Mr. Wojta. Mr. Wojta declared that all seed sent to the agricultural college will be gladly

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott returned tested free. He also stated that Monday from a two days' visit with teachers and students are now ready to their son Ray at Marquette. do gratis grafting, prunning and bud-Miss Mary McGee came up Saturday ding work in orchards of the county, transportation being the only expense from Menominee to spend a week-end incurred by the grower. here.

DIRECTING OTHERS

The residence of A. E. McCornock Whilst I do what is fit for me and has been quarantined because of scarlet abstain from what is unfit, my neighfever in his family. bor and I shall often agree in our means Reuben Latimer returned Tuesday and work together for a time to one end. But whenever I find my dominion over morning from Glenwood, S. D. to

myself is not sufficient 'for me and un. spend a short time here with relatives. Miss George Slining has returned

Dressmaking by the day.

Personals

W. L. Marble, who spent the first two

What he knew as a cut-over, almost de-

serted region, is a country of smiling

farms, intelligently kept, and many

meeting, and secured from them a

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number of wheat raising contracts.

worth ten and twenty thousand dollars.

from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Webb, at Marquette. If you are thinking of getting a Ko-

dak this year, why not buy it in April Just about every time that we hap- and have time to pay for it on the installment plan. This offer positively on the grond here in April someone's does not hold good after April 30. x STEWART'S PHARMACY

Wayne Richardson is now located at Ross. N. D.

> Henry Schaawe drove over from Garth last Saturday. He is of opinion that the opening of navigation will be a late one, possibly the first of May,

The storm of that year started in on unless there is a radical change in the Saturday night, with a very heavy rain, weather. which turned to snow during the night,

Erick Anderson was in the city Sunand the roads were impassable. It kept day for a few hours. on snowing Sunday, and that night,

News was received Saturday morning and when Monday morning broke, there by Mrs. Henry Vandeweghe that her was several feet of the "beautiful" coverering the ground, and those who father, Levi Wismer, aged seventy-two, went to vote were compelled to go to had died of asthma at Cheboygan, Mich, the polls on snow shoes. Friday. She went thither Sunday

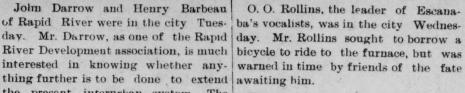
Eighty-five men reached Eagle Harmorning to attend the funeral and re turned later. Mr. Wismer and wife bor in this manuer from Copper Falls. The late Thos. B. Dunstan was the Re- visited in Gladstone last summer.

publican nominee for Circuit Judge at Little Freeman Empson, who has re the same election, but was snowed un- | covered from his illness, is slowly re ler by the labor vote of Gogebic coun- gaining strength.

S. Goldstein, H. E. and George Raw-Nineteen years ago, or in 1894, we had son went up to Manistique Tuesday similar conditions as exist this spring, to attend the meeting of the Hiawatha the most of the snow remaining on the council, R. & S. M. They returned the ground until well along in mid April, same evening. when it went with a rush and the roads Ed Cardin and Fred Gravelle leave were impassable. A horse belonging to

Sunday for Chicago to spend a few days Mr. B. Shea of Calumet drowned on the in the windy city. road near Central owing to the high

Edward, the little son of John John-



the present interurban system. The The Coterie met on Tuesday at the franchise on this extension, by the way, home of Mrs. F. N. Miner for the reguexpired last year and would have to be lar bi-weekly program. days at Germfask, was much surprised renewed, though it would not meet with

at the prosperity of the farmers there. much opposition.

Commissioner Legg had business in Maple Ridge township Wednesday. He Position wanted by experienced nurse. found the roads in bad condition as a Address Box 245. Phone No. 189J. * result of high water.

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Silver

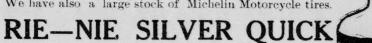
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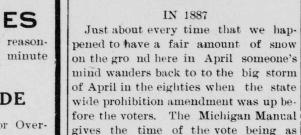


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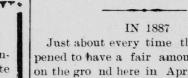


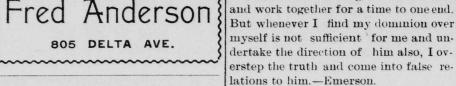
April, 1887, and the count stood, against 184,281 to 188,236 for it. books of fabrics.



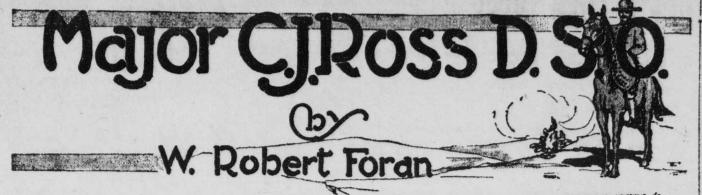


Does not bother us











meet during the course of the Distinguished Service order, and now an assistant game warden in British East Africa.

rica, and I got to know him, as few other men know him, while we were both serving the British East African government. This friendship between us is one, for my own part, which years can not lessen.

What a history the man has back of battle and in police duties! It Perhaps one day some one will venture to record in book form the many deeds of daring this frail-looking Australian has to his credit. It would be draw upon, vivid true-to-life happenment.

Ross was born in Australia way back in the seventies or may be the sixties. Emigrating to America when still a boy, he held first one post and then another, until finally he drifted to Canada and enlisted in the world famous Canadian mounted police.

Sometimes, if you can get him into a talkative mood, he will tell you of riding many miles to capture dangerous criminals single-handed. Ross tells with a smile that he was never known to fail on one of these hazardous undertakings. If you look at his face, you can understand why this is so. It is not easy to get him to talk, but fortunately his record is so well known that it is not a difficult matter to gather material on his life.

I remember one day when we went in camp together in East Africakeeping law and order in a new diamond field rush, which turned out a fizzle-Ross began to talk after dinner of some of his adventures with

MUST confess that of all [1'll appoint you a deacon in the his little column was mistaken for a the picturesque figures it church."

has been my happy lot to my 12 years of world-wan- belied his words. But ever after he shells fell wide and this fact irritated dering, none stands so called me "Deacon." I often wonder Ross. He left the column in charge of prominently in my recol- whether he told his bride about his lections as Maj. C. J. Ross, Mormon proclivities. I rather fancy gallop toward the hill from which the member of the British he would, for he was not a man to army and companion of hide a joke, nor to hide a truth. After leaving the northwest mounted police, Ross came back to the

States and enlisted, after naturaliz-I first saw the major in South Af also fought through the Red River war. His career was varied to a marked degree until the South Afri-

can war broke out. Ross joined the Canadian mounted rifles and went out to South Africa

with them as a trooper. He saw considerable service with them, but eventof his forty-odd years! What a name ually got into trouble through an exhe has won for himself on the field cesive fondness for looting. He was dropped from the force and imseems almost impossible to tell all he mediately went to Pretoria and joined has seen, accomplished and endured. | another irregular corps as a lieutenant. His wonderful scouting and daring earned for him the notice of Lord Kitchener. As a result of an interview with the great British gena mighty task, but the result should eral, Ross was empowered to raise an lieutenant will suffer from the gibes be worthy of the effort, for I know of irregular corps of cavalry. He callno man who has more material to ed the Canadian Mounted Scouts. So was born a little corps which wrote ings in a varied career of excite- its name big in the annals of the greatest war of modern times.

Ross gathered together a number of kindred spirits and soon had a regiment of scouts which would be hard to equal, let alone beat. They were all search of adventure, men who faced death daily with unflinching eyes, and

endure or overcome. With such material is it to be wondered at that the they were afraid to settle in the same Canadian Mounted Scouts were soon heard of?

Transvaal, Orange River Colony, and ent people. The East African Boers Cape Colony. The Boers trembled at have long lost all fear of him and the mere mention of the name of now look upon him as their friend Ross. It would take a book to write and brother. the history of their deeds of marvelous daring. They used no kid gloves Major Ross is the only naturalized

in their warfare, either. Perhaps the most famous episode in

all usages of modern warfare, and in is held by the British government.

party of Boers by a British garrison But somehow I felt I was being artillery battery of 4.7 guns in one of "joshed," for the twinkle in Ross' eyes the hills guarding the capital. The

his second in command and rode at a battery was firing. Oblivious to shot and shell, Ross rode right to the summit of the hill, luckily arriving unscathed.

"Who's the gol-durned fool in coming, for some Indian campaign. He mand of this outfit?" he shouted to the astonished gunners.

A young artillery lieutenant came forward and saluted the major. The senior eyed the younger man sternly.

"That the best practice you and your fools can make?" he inquired with deep disgust. "I'll report you for bad shooting when I get into Pretoria. Maybe the general will let you hear from him. I guess you had better go back to school, young man, for your education has been sadly neglected."

Ross wheeled his horse and clattered down the hill again to rejoin his command. For many a long day the of his brother officers, and the men of Ross and his companions roughly hanthe battery will probably never recover their self-respect. flight. Ross came out of the Boer war with

a remarkable record behind him and with the undying admiration and friendship of Lord Kitchener and other generals. His is a name to conjure with. The Boers feared him to men who had traveled the world in a marked degree, so much so that when large parties of them came up to East Africa to settle after the who knew no hardship too difficult to war and learned that Ross was an official, they told the governor that country with Ross. But they have not guilty, and all were acquitted. learned that the major in war and the They fought in every part of the major in peace are two entirely differ-

> I think I am correct in saying that American who is a retired major of the British army, a companion of the

all surprising under the circumstances.

I think that few men have had more interesting and exciting experiences with big game than Major Ross, yet he will not talk about them, for he is a very modest man, totally unaware of his own sterling qualities. His work carries him continually among the denizens of forest and plain, and few men know the habits and traits of the wild game in "Nature's Zoo" better than Ross.

I feel rather like telling tales out of school by narrating the following little story of Ross. It is so typical of the great, big, boyish heart of the man, that I can not refrain from telling it.

It so happened that Ross foregathered with three other Americans in Nairobi to celebrate Independence day. They had a very lively dinner, and afterward proceeded to loose off steam by firing off a number of crackers and rockets. Tiring of this tame pastime, they started in to turn Natrobi into a "Wild West" town by shooting out the street lamps from the veranda of the hotel. This sport soon palled, and they went for a walk down town with the object of seeking new fields of enjoyment. They happened to pass the bank and saw the window open, and a Parsee clerk working at a ledger under a light.

The temptation was too strong for Ross and his three American companions. They lit some crackers and threw them into the bank building through the open window. The clerk mistook them for bombs and rushed out, shouting "Murder!" The negro constable on the beat below blew his whistle for help, and the barracks being close at hand, soon had some 20 dusky policemen respond to the "alarm" call. In the general mix-up, and to avoid arrest for their prank. dled the policemen and put them to

I happened to be in command of the police at Nairobi, and soon came upon the scene in answer to a telephone call. I arrested the four practical jokers for "disturbing the peace" and "resisting a police officer in the execution of his duty." They were all released on bail, and subsequently stood their trial before the sessions judge and a white jury.

The jury, in the face of the weight of evidence, brought in a verdict of Ross made an ample apology to all concerned for his share in the escapade, and laughingly told me that he thought it pretty hard that a good American could not enjoy his national holiday without being arrested.

When Colonel Roosevelt visited East Africa he met Major Ross, and the two men found much in common. At the banquet given in Nairobi to the their adventurous exploits was the coveted Distinguished Service order, ex-president, Major Ross was selected shooting of 15 Boer prisoners, whom and an acting official of the British to present a rhinoceros-foot box to they had captured when wearing the Colonial government service. This the distinguished visitor as a token of British uniform. This act was against alone proves in what high esteem he regard from the Americans in the colony. In a short speech at the prekeen delight and particularly that of Rosenfelt." In his reply the colonel referred to the many years Major um. Ross had spent in America and particularly in the west, saying that they were both "pretty good Rocky moun. products of the distillation of coal tar tain men."

ERADICATE HOG LOUSE WATER REQUIRED FOR SHEEP

Vigorous and Patient Treatment Is Required.

Blood-Sucking Parasites Cause Much Irritation of Skin-In Dipping Creoline Is Better Than Lime and Sulphur.

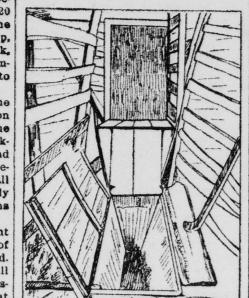
(By N. S. MAYO.)

The hog louse is a common parasitic pest on swipe and one that requires vigorous and patient treatment to eradicate. The hog louse is one of the largest of the lice that attacks domestic animals. They are readily seen traveling about on the bristles, usually on the neck, back of the ears, moving with a peculiar sliding motion. The eggs or "nits" are small, white, oval bodies attached to the bristles. Hog lice may be found on almost any part of the animal's body, but are most common about the neck,

ears and back of the elbow. These are blood-sucking parasites and, by biting the hog and abstracting blood, they cause a good deal of irritation of the skin. The animal rubs on posts and other objects and the coat looks rough and harsh. The parasite and eggs are easily found upon examination. The parasites are transmitted from one animal to an-

other by contact, or by contact with infected bedding or quarters. Dipping the animals three or four times at intervals of ten days will usu-

ally free them from these parasites,



Vat for Dipping Hogs.

provided the sleeping quarters are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. In dipping to kill lice, the coal-tar dips of the creoline type are better than lime and sulphur. If the hog wallows are kept well filled with water, to which some of the creoline dips are added every ten days, the swine will usually free themselves senstation, Major Ross, to every one's from the lice. Another good way of combating the parasites is to tie Colonel Roosevelt, repeatedly referred gunnysacks or other coarse cloths to the famous hunter as "Colonel around rubbing posts and keep these cloths saturated with crude petrole-

Animals With Bountiful Supply Produce More Mutton Than These That Are Deprived of It.

Experiments carried on with cattle showed that cattle given plenty of water with their pasture contained more moisture and less dry matter than did the carcasses of cattle given pasture but no additional moisture. It is a generally accepted principle of feeding that it costs more and more to produce meat as the moisture decreases and the dry matter increases. From this we are able to deduce the fact that it costs less to grow the steers that had plenty of water, and so made watery carcasses, than it did to grow the steers that had no water other than that in their food and reproduced a dry carcass.

What is true in the case of steers would hold equally true in the case of sheep. Sheep given plenty of water will produce mutton more cheaply than will those deprived of it. Muscle expansion will be more active in the one case than in the other, and that is another reason why mutton production would be cheaper.

There is considerable water in any of the pasture crops that sheep eat. and they get still more moisture from the dew that collects on the grass blades in early morning and late evening; but from these two sources, while it gets enough water to keep it alive, a sheep still does not get enough water to keep it in the very best growing condition nor to keep all its bodily processes going on in the most effective manner possible.

There is not an organ in the body that can function properly without water to aid ti. Being one of the chief constituents of blood, water is carried to every part of the system. and not alone helps it in getting its nourishment, but also in ridding it of its impurities. It is obvious that a large amount of water must be necessary to keep the sheep doing well. Enough is not gotten with the food. even in summer, and this amount should be supplemented by all that the sheep will drink when given constant access to it.

CULL OUT UNDESIRABLE HENS

All Fowls That Have Passed Their Term of Usefulness Should Be Marketed at Once.

It is always seasonable to cull out The undesirable birds from a flock, says the Poultry Journal. All hens that have passed their term of usefulness should be marketed. While culling should be continued throughout the entire year, the most heroic work should be done in the fall. What we call yearlings in poultry are those which were hatched the year before the pullets. They are nearer two years old than one, and make excellent breeders. After breeding pick out of this flock such as are considered unprofitable. What we call the two-year-olds are the ones that are going into their second molt. Very often some excellent layers are found among these, and it pays to keep such, but at that age the closer we cull the better will be our profits. This culling, however, can only be successful by close watching. No matter how valuable a hen may be, if she proves to be a feather puller or an egg eater, she, too, should be sent with the lot of culls to market.

the gun-men and illicit liquor men in the northwest of Canada.

He told us of one day capturing a band of four bandits, who were notorious for the number of men they had killed. Ross was sent out with a trooper to capture them alive if possible. Ye gods! think of it! Two men to capture the four worst men in Canada! The two men rode across the plains for several days until they finally came upon the camp of the bandits

"We got 'em," ended Ross. Being pressed for further particulars, he reluctantly told us a few details of the capture.

"Our arrival was a surprise," he continued. "I walked into their camp accompanied by my trooper. Neither of us had drawn a gun. Bandits or no bandits, they all know they can't fool the N. W. M. Police. One darned fool drew a gun, but I'm mighty quick with my pea-shooter and winged him. The others submitted, and we brought 'em back to the chief. It was sure some soft snap, that. The poor fellow I had shot was buried the goods on you, and you got to ante where he fell by his comrades. They didn't like doing it, but a six-shooter covering you makes a man do what he's ordered. Leastwise, it always has in my experiences."

It is only by looking into his eyes and catching the lines of his mouth, hidden partially by 2a 2heavy mustache, that one can read that behind this hardened exterior lurks a heart full of kindness for a comrade in distress. Strange to relate he is a power with women. All women like him, and he himself loves the society of the gentler sex. In the summer of 1910 Ross was happily married in London and has taken his wife back to East Africa with him. Many a fair lady's heart will be jealous of the woman who has become Mrs. Ross.

One day, when riding together across the Athi Plains, Ross told me that he had spent some years in Utah. I asked him if he was a Mormon.

"Sure thing, young feller. I'm a bishop in the church," he laughed, and the merry twinkle in his eye warned me that a little coaxing might bring out a good story. And presently he told me about his stay in Salt Lake City.

"I gotten run out of there. I misremember what for. The Mormon religion is sure some fine thing. All your wives save up all the yeller-legged chickens to try and coax you to Say, I guess you better join that outfit. All you gotta do is to stand up one day in the Tabernacle and announce that you've had a revelation for Sister Jane, and she becomes a

defiance of the acts of The Hague and Geneva; the Boers were liable for the penalty if found guilty. Ross is a man of quick action. He

was enough. He dispensed with the drumhead court-martial and sentenced them to death by shooting. He selected three of his most trusted followers to assist him in the execution remainder of his regiment, warning them to take no notice of any shooting they might hear in the course of the

next few minutes. He waited until they were out of sight and then turned land confiscated. By all acto the cowering Boers.

I wish that I could reproduce the story of the subsequent events with ness the duke of Connaught was vis- all the British army talking. the vivid detail and quaint phraseology used by Ross when telling me the story. He speaks with a drawl and pronounced American accent.

"Say, you gol-durned dogs," Ross said to them, "I've caught you with up. I'll give you just five minutes to make your peace with your Creator, and then I'll pass you out. I guess the good God won't listen to such vermin as you, but I'm game to let you try your hand at it. Step lively now him, and he has earned a great name with them petitions to your good Maker!"

With a revolver in each hand and who is bold enough to break the game his three men covering the 15 prisoners with their guns, Ross counted out the minutes. The Boers had not yet of justice as sure as his name is realized that he was in earnest and what it is. stood watching him anxiously.

"One more minute and out you get!" Ross snapped at them as he finished breakers. He thinks nothing of covercounting off four minutes. He step- ing 50 miles a day. He carries his ped toward the first man and held his food and blankets on his saddle, and revolver at the man's head. The sleeps under a tree, in a native hut, Boer cowered back and began to beg for mercy.

"Cut out that woman business!" commanded Ross. "I guess the good bulent natives, or from the hardships won't you can't expect me to. Time

up! Here's where you go to see your God, if he'll see you, which I doubts." man sank dead at the major's feet. One after the other he sent them on their way into the "Great Unknown." The work completed, Ross and his

a gallop after their regiment. The story leaked out, and Ross was sent for by Lord Kitchener at Pretoria. No record of this meeting favor them. I don't believe in no suf- is obtainable, and Ross will not speak Ross laughs at it. He calls the three fragette; Mormon ladies for mine. if it. At least his offense did not lions in question, "Gol-darned pesky interfere, later on, with Ross' being appointed a companion of the Distinguished Service order, which ranks next to the Victoria Cross.

Another story told about Major number five or whatever number is Ross, which I happen to know to be next vacant in your catalogue. I sure true in every detail, is that when rid- the other bungalows in his vicinity low in his footsteps. But I do not had some mighty fine revelations in ing into Pretoria one morning from were favored by burglars, his house think that he will stav content for Salt Lake City. Say, young feller, an expedition after a Boer commando, escaped attention. Which is not at long in civilization.

After the Boer war was over, Ross fought for a time in the Somaliland their breach of law to be tried by war of 1902-1904 as an officer with drumhead court-martial, with death as the Boer contingent of mounted infantry. Then he came up to East Africa and went on a trading and elehad caught the men in the act of phant-hunting trip into German East crime and wearing the uniforms. That Africa. His life there is somewhat shrouded in mystery. All I have ever been able to ascertain about it is that he shot a large number of elephants, secured a grant of land, and set up a trading store at one of the of the Boers. Then he sent in the German stations, Bakoga, I believe, on the Victoria lake.

However, he managed to fall afoul of the German authorities, and he was expelled from the territory and his counts, he was very harshly and undeservedly used. When his royal highiting East Africa in 1906, Major Ross came to meet him at Kisumu on the

the duke promised to take up his case against the German colony on his return to London.

Shortly afterward, as a result of this meeting, Major Ross was appointed assistant game warden of the East African Protectorate. No more fitting work could have been found for for his rigid enforcement of the game protection laws. Woe betide the man regulations, for he will have to answer to Major Ross and the courts

Day after day Ross rides the plains and game reserves in search of lawor, if lucky, at a farmhouse. He cares nothing for the danger of attack from prowling beasts of the jungle or tur-God won't listen to you, and, if he of exposure. He spells duty with a cruel or heartless. very big capital D.

On one occasion, the story goes that distance of 64 miles! When about men mounted their horses and rode at head on to the lions, but eventually no other." the lions tired of stalking him and turned their attentions to some zebra which Ross could hear near by. It wasn't a very pleasant experience, but curious critters."

At his house in Nairobi he kept for have a way of happening when he a long time a tame lion, much to the is around. terror of itinerant natives. He says that it was the best "watch dog" he down to a home life with a wife, and ever owned, and claims that when all maybe with a son to rear up to fol-

It is somewhat surprising to think how this man of many weird experiences and continuous adventure has settled down to his official life in East Africa. See him in his spotless white duck government uniform with his breast glittering with his four or-

ly credit that this is the man whose advise using a dip made by a wellreckless daring and quick-handed meting out of justice in the Boer war set See him as I have seen him, clad

in evening dress at a gevernment Victoria lake by the duke's special house function, smoking a short pipe, request. They had a long talk and and you may laugh for a moment because he looks like a duck out of water. But you will not laugh long, for

is a MAN. It is because he is preeminently a man that he is a leader among men. The spirit of the rover of the plains

and the seeker after adventure is strong within him, and it is plain to of civilized customs. He is not polished, his hands are not manicured, his face is not massaged, his clothes are anything but fashionable, but he cares not, and after a few minutes' conversation with him you do not dipping tends to keep the hogs healthy

care either. Again, see him playing with children, as I have seen him, laughing and happy, and you will begin to understand that though a man may be quick to snuff out a life when it is necessary, this does not imply that he that your eggs to fill are fresh and is heartless or cruel. No man who can look at Ross when he is playing with his little children friends, can be But Ross will tell you that it is

sometimes imperative to carry a gun, he rode by moonlight from Fort Hall and if you do so it is essential that Bang! went the revolver, and the in the Kenka district to Nairobi-a you can shoot straight and be quicker on the trigger than the other man. As half way, he was held up on the plains he once naively told me, "Shoot by three lions. Ross says that he had quick and straight. The last man in much difficulty in keeping his pony's gets the full service and won't want

One day the restless spirit within his gaunt, tall, weather-beaten frame will bid him pack up his traps and go forth again to fresh adventures. The life is too alluring to be left alone for long. When that spirit moves Ross again, things will happen. Things

But for the moment he has settled

Wheat Map of World. the world.

There are many coal-tar "dips" on the market. They are made from the and have a variety of trade names. Creoline is one of these preparations. They are all dark-colored liquids with a strong coal-tar odor and when mixed with water form a milky white

or slightly brownish emulsion. We have tried several kinds with excellent results. Practically all drugders and medals, and you will hard- gists have these dips, but we would known and reliable firm. These dips should be used at the strength of one part of the dip to forty or fifty parts of water. If rain water is obtainable it is preferred to "hard" water. These dips should be used warm. There should be a dipping vat on every hog farm. They may be made of wood, galvanized iron or cement. you will quickly recognize that here They are set in the ground at a convenient place so that there is good surface drainage away from the vat. A good size for a large vat is ten feet long on top, eight feet long on the bottom, and two feet wide on top. The end where the hogs enter should be the naked eye. He is no social mimic perpendicular and the other end inclined, with cleats, so that the hogs can emerge after swimming through. The entrance should be by a slide. Such a tank is very useful whereever

> and free from parasites. Incubator No Miracle Worker. Do not expect your incubator, no matter of what make or of what cost, to perform impossibilities. Then see have been well handled. Eggs should be from stock that is strong and vigorous, and free from disease. One

laid by hens that have been weakened by roup or kindred troubles.

Charcoal From Cobs.

the fowls. If you will put some ears of corn in a hot oven and let them siderable trouble with this disease in burn quite black and feed when the the west, and in almost every case grain gets cold enough you will perhaps be astonished to see how greedlly the poultry will partake of the charred corn. Give such a feed every dition of the animal. So don't feed two weeks.

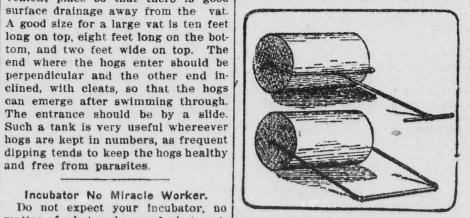
Seeds From Alaska. Alaska will some day provide farmers in lower altitudes with grain seeds superior to what they grow at home.

The wheat map of the world is an exact map of the highest civilization

HOMEMADE LAWN ROLLER Practical and Substantial Implement

Will Keep Grass in Fine Shape and Discourage Moles.

Frequent rolling with a heavy roller keeps the lawn in fine shape and helps to discourage moles from working in it, says the Farm and Home. A practical and substantial roller for this purpose may be made of cement with gaspipe axle and handle. It should weigh about 200 pounds and should



Home-Made Lawn Roller.

be about two feet long. A piece of 15-inch salt-glazed sewer tile makes a good form. Forms can also be made of wood from narrow slats or cannot expect good hatches from eggs galvanized iron. In the latter case the form may be left on the roller.

Do Not Feed Moldy Corn.

Moldy corn will produce blind stag-Charcoal is a health promoter for gers in horses, and it should never be fed to them. Every year there is conthe cause is moldy corn. If this corn does not produce blind staggers. it will tend to injure the physical conit, and be careful about pasturing the horses in stalk fields where there is moldy corn.

> Using More Brains. In live stock and dairying, brains, are more used today than brawn.

> Corn Alone Unprofitable. Hogs cannot be raised profitably on corn alona



stipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Cick Headache SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

"I'm ahead of you, Rawley," he add- SPECIAL TO WOMEN

ed, placidly. "Bess gave the important Do you realize the fact that thousands

eating the year around.

A 100-egg hen can no more lay 200 eggs in a year than an incubator can hatch 100 chicks from 50 eggs.

A man connot work on boiled turnips alone; neither can a horse work on a diet of straw and fodder.

Sheep at six years of age generally lose their teeth; hence they should be greatly relish and do well on the odd turnips, bets and cabbage.

One way of increasing profits in dairy farming is to cut down the herd to the actual profit makers.

When you breed full bloods, grades or native stock, never use an imperfect animal for breeding purposes.

The only successful hen house is the open front-one that has at least one-third of the south side entirely open

it."

gels then."

spreading out her crowning glory like for \$10.50." "Oh, you dear." Lenore cried. "A a shower of spun gold. "I suppose

good close fitting one with just a nice you can. I wonder if it was Mr. Howells?" kink to it?" "Then you don't call him Champ at here in time for you Friday. Here's least?"

"Not before others." "Will you tell me." began Theodore

slowly and distinctly, "why you take hands, and smiled down at both of any enjoyment out of sticking ban- them in happy fraternal fashion. derillos into my shoulder blades and heart valves?" "Well listen Dory

monosyllable this morning. She's gone

your sample."

Mr. A M.



from the Royal wardrobe for one of the French princesses. The convenience was probably a little later in reaching England, but in 1540 we hear of Queen Catherine (Howard) import. produce an income at all times of the ing pins from France. In 1560 the trade underwent considerable change, brass superseding iron, while at the same time the price was lowered.

of gold, and embellishment of garnets

and pearls. There were, too, the larg-

er sort of pins so conspicuously and

Trequently mentioned in the Bible. The

instrument driven by Jael through the

temple of Sisera was probably a tent-

pin, while Delilah fastened the web

of Samson's hair with a pin or batten.

In the middle ages pins were a great

Tashion - indeed, a great necessity -

in France, and we have it on record

what in 1347 12,000 pips were removed

She Knew It.

One day a teacher was having a first-grade class in physiology. She asked them if they knew that there was a burning fire in the body all of the time. One little girl spoke up and said: "Yes'em, when it is a cold day I can see the smoke."-National Monthly.

Good Idea.

As to the low taxes, let's lower the indirect taxes-for example, that tax of 40 million dollars a year that tuberculosis levies in Missouri .- St. Louis Republic.

Honesty never looks better to a man than when it comes home to soost.

> FRIENDS HELP, St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast always felt languid and dull, having no embition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down."

Tea is just as harmful, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum.

"Another lady who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and using Postum. Still another friend told me that Postum was a Godsend, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum.

"So many such cases came to my motice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human Interest.

fattened and sold before this period. Well-managed poultry is preferable to farm crops, in that poultry will

year.

Begin to fight vermin with the departure of the winter's snows. They will always be ready and waiting for long.

Oat straw that is free from mold manner. makes an excellent winter forage for mules, young cattle and boarding horses.

Aside from plenty of good food, the cardinal wants of the dairy barn are good" light, fresh air, cleanliness and warmth.

When a bird becomes ill, separate remunerative market. it from the rest of the flock. By doing so the spread of an infectious disease may be averted.

Whether well fed in stables or not. cows like something to pick on through the day and corn fodder is good for this purpose.

Always tie your team or put them in been decreased about one-half. a barn when you go to town. It is much cheaper than having to buy a new harness and wagon.

The natural color of butter is due to the following factors: Breed, feed and period of lactation. Study these factors in handling your herd.

The demand for good draft horses in nearly every state is better than ever before, and sound, well-formed animals bring from \$200 to \$400 each.

Are you testing your seed for germinating qualities? It is a simple matter, and the state experiment station will send you full directions for doing it at home.

The feeding of the calf should be earlier period. uniform and regular. Do not feed liberally today and starve the calf tomorrow and expect it to make the gains it would under the proper care.

Men who are inexperienced in al- spent reading the almanac. falfa growing should have forced on their attention the important lesson that it pays well to put a little labor mares are raising mule colts, and so on the surface after removing each crop.

Eggs intended for incubation should famine is close at hand. never be subjected to a temperature below 40 degrees for any length of time, as the germ will become chilled boy of the family have at least one and die. Keep the eggs in a tempera- acre of land to plant and care for, ture ranging from 45 to 60 degrees with the privilege of using the money

handle them with greasy hands, as he may wish? Try it. The plan has the grease closes up the pores in the paid with others and it ought to dc shell.

Four quarts of good oats, mixed with warm water, make a fine feed for the cow just after the new calf comes.

On the farm, as in other business, never undertake more than you can do at the right time and in the proper

Where hard coal is burned the cinders may be saved and substituted for grit. They are not half bad for this purpose.

The difficulties in the way of making good butter may all be overcome, and good butter will aiways find a

One reason why separators do not always do good work is because they are not set up right. Look weil to that in the very beginning.

By actual experiment it has been found that by feeding alfalfa hay with corn the cost of fattening pigs has

Cow-testing associations are being organized in many neighborhoods. Dairymen are beginning to see the wastefulness of working in the dark.

Indigestion is the cause of more than half the diseases of the horse, and largely caused by improper food and working horses on a full stomach.

Horses should never be made to eat moldy hay, as nothing is worse in leading to worrying, whistling and other derangements of the wind.

Skim milk, when fed in connection with grain, makes a very valuable food for hogs at all periods of their growth, but practically so during the

The farming business is getting to be a big proposition. Farm life of today means more than the daily round of chores, with the long, idle winter

From the fact that so many good

many fine stallions have been converted into carriage horses of the heavy harness type, a veritable horse

Have you planned to let the small until wanted for incubation. Never he may make from the products as weil on your farm

delicately, "I mean on my part. I luck to you."

never meant whoever took the lock to have it, understand? He just cribbed silence. He knew Lenore was laugh-"Tell another," murmured Mr. Howells. "I heard the weeping of an-

long swim out yonder."

swim how could I have taken it?" "You might have come back while I was still sleeping and cribbed it," retorted Lenore. "Somebody came up and just clipped it off. I did't even find out it was gone until I went to do it up. It was a long piece too, about ten inches in the back."

and return it to you." The tone was "Never mind," Lenore said gently. pulse to cut it off, and finally just had ute more lady."

to. It might embarrass him to have it spoken of.' "You'd willingly let him keep it,

would you?" "Doesn't he deserve it?" "Do you suppose the man you

man?" "Maybe I'll marry Champ."

A silence. The steamer's trail of smoke hung lazily across the sky. There was hardly a breath of wind even on the water. Out in the sea heads bobbed like idle corks. Sometimes it was blue cap, sometimes a red one. The men's heads were sleek and shiny like seals. The beach everybody." curved in a great sweeping crescent toward the Fort. Sand bathers dotted it, some half buried in sand, some hidden behind parasols. And everywhere like elves of the dunes were dancing,

romping kiddies. Rawlston felt his first serious emotion then and there. All at once, as she said that in the casual, half shy tone, he knew that he would do anything under heaven to keep Champ Howells from marrying her. Just then he realized what a world it would

as her husband. He had idled away nearly two

months at the sleepy little town for her sake, going back to New York some-

intentional. I mean," she hesitated up to tell Mrs. Shepard now. Good

"Yep! Just the ticket. It'll be

He dropped it in her outstretched

Rawlston stared after him in dead ing softly at him. She stroked the lock of hair aggravatingly

"You may haws it if you like, Dory, I'm to play Oliver wist in the "It was while I rested on the sand tableaus Friday night up at the hotel, one morning. You know I always go and I had to get a short wig to match to sleep after you go away for your my hair. I remember now, I did give Champ this sample so he could order "If it happened during my long one for me when he was in town yesterday. Isn't he kind?"

"You've not answered my question," retorted Rawlston grimly.

"I don't like coercion."

"If Champ Howells is going to be my brother-in-law, I deserve every compensation that you and life can give me. If you don't look at me this "I will ask Howells if he has it minute and say, Dory, I will be your wife, I shall make a scene on the formal and disinterested. It said beach. I swear I'll pick you up in my plainly that Mr. Rawlston did not be- arms and carry you to your mother, Heve the operation had been per- and make her teach you how to treat formed under a soporific, so to speak. your future husband. A pretty picture from primitive nature! Cave man "Perhaps he wanted it terribly, don't gripping bride. Bride kicking madly you know? Perhaps we never can and scratching face of cave man, Gapguess how he fought against the im- ing crowd. You've got just one min-

Lenore went on shaking her hair out calmly.

"It's pretty well dried now," she said. "Wasn't it nice I thought of saving that about Champ? You'd have let all the summer get away from us. marry would enjoy having a lock of Dory, you stupid old thing. Here your hair in the possession of another you've been lying on the sand for practically six weeks staring up at me like a starved animal without the pluck to ask for what you wanted.

Men are awfully funny." Rawlston rose deliberately, and reached for her.

"Oh. Dory, Dory, yes, please, yes," she faltered, laughing up at him. "Don't you dare touch me before

Will you bury that infernal lock of hair in the sand?". Lenore held it up to him, her eyes

full of penitence. "You do it, dear."

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Reading Up. "Got a copy of Nietzsche?" inquirea the first lawyer. "What do you want with Neit-

zsche?" inquired the party of the second part. Want to post up a little. A client

Lenore Shepard, if he were suddenly of mine from Boston contemplates

White House Artist.

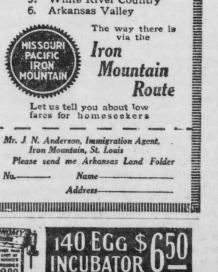
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the new 'First Lady" of the United States had times to clear up accumulated busi- an exhibition of her paintings in ness, but always drawn back to Philadelphia recently. Her pictures Neponic bay and Lenore Her mother are in oils, and are for the most part and older sisters had the big, rambling landscapes. What Mrs. Wilson realcottage that hung like a gull's nest izes from the sale of her pictures goes to the rocky crags back in the hill to charity .- Montreal Herald.



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be if never again were he to see

to find her with that man beside her getting a highbrow divorce."

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and so sick that I had to go to bed.

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HONOR FOR OLD JOKES A Superstition of All Kinds Has Been Gathered Around Humble Household Implement.

MANY IDEAS ABOUT THE PIN

During the reign of James I., the metal pins came into fashion. In 1817 a machine for producing entire pins was invented by an American, Seth Hunt, but it remained for Samuel Wright, of Massachusetts, to patent North Bangor, N. Y. - "As I have in 1824 the wonderful pin-making machine which is generally used today.

A certain amount of witchery and Compound with romance has always been associated great benefit I feel with the humble pin. In olden times it my duty to write it was regarded as a charm against, and tell you about it. and also as an implement of witch-I was ailing from fe- craft. Witches were supposed to force male weakness and their victims to swallow pins, while, had headache and on the other hand, pins stuck in the backache nearly all heart of an animal and carefully prethe time. I was later served were considered the appro-

every month than I priate antidote to evil influences. In should have been Wales there existed a grim supersti-Wales there existed a grim superstition that a toad pierced with pins would cause the life of an enemy to pound has made me well and these trou- wither as the poor creature itself slowbles have disappeared like magic. I ly died. In Russia it is considered have recommended the Compound to unlucky to meet a priest on leaving a house-a state of affairs which can only be remedied by throwing a pin at him: and in Iceland if a man is suspecting of walking after death, pins and needles are thrust into the

feet of the corpse. Readers of Romance will remember how people were believed to be bewitched and led to lingering death by regularly sticking pins into wax effigies of them. Even today in the back country a favorite "charm" to make the cream chum into butter is the dropping of hot pins into it.

PIMPLES COVERED FACE

1613 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill .- "My face was very red and irritated and was covered with pimples. The pim-'es festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and when I scratched them became sore. I tried soaps and they would not stop the itching and burning of the skin. This lasted for a month or more. At last I tried Cuticura Ointment and Soap. They took out the burning and itching of the skin, soothing it very much and

giving the relief that the others failed to give me. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment about three weeks and was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Clara Mueller, Mar. 16, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." acute observer has confidently assert Adv.

Puzzle.

doctor this morning when he asked if | common trick of the joke mechanics | the young woman patient who arrived a short time ago was light-headed. some individual who has secured a

swer him? New Nurse-Because I didn't know mon did not compose the book of he wanted to

REALLY, HAVE THEY NOT A GOOD CLAIM TO FRIENDSHIP?

Old Books, Old Wines, Old Friends Held Up to Reverence, Why Not the Memory of Laughter of Past Years?

Why should we hail with such an appreciative and sympathetic gusto to poetic sentiment. "Old books, old wine and old friends," and yet hesitate to admit to that loving companionship 'and old jokes?" Why should not the crown of immortality be openly placed upon the honored hero of an ancient anecdote? Why do we insist upon having our factious stories served like our buckwheat cakes, hot and fresh? Why do we sneeringly stigmatize a "twice-told" jest as a "chestnut" and a "bromide?" Why do we shun the companionship of the unfortunate wretch who repeats his stories? Why is such a repetition regarded as a certain symptom of senile dementia? Why has the name of "Joseph Miller" become a byword?

A man may repeat a thousand times a gem from Milton or Shakespeare, and society applauds his brilliancy, a writer in the Boston Herald asserts. Let him repeat an ancient bit of wit, and youth shakes its pitying head, and whispers, "He has fallen into his anecdotage." As the poet says, "There's something more than natural in this if philosophy could find it out." For a good joke is as immortal as a good book. Nay, it is a railway made a somewhat tortuous rarer gem. For there are very few jests of the first order of the world. to its mountain pass, there are three redolent with the exquisite aroma of true comedy, you will almost always carrying freight to the hundreds find, after chemical analysis, that it of towns and cities crossing and is an old friend in a new disguise. Old jokes, like rare old masters, are directions, reaching out into new being constantly restored for the joy of an unfamiliar age. We are laugh | be newly opened for incoming settlers. ing today over jests that shock the He will not be able to secure a homesides of Shakespeare and rare Ben Johnson; nay, that wrinkled the face of jolly Aristophanes; and have come acre land is selling at from \$15 to \$35 to us as precious heirlooms through an acre. He will find now what was Rabelais and Boccaccio.

The very humorous journals that mide" are serving us in the interstices stories, disguised in modern ed that there are only seven original funny stories in the world. The whole brood of modern witticisms spring New Nurse-I couldn't answer the from those few progenitors. Another is to take a story and foster it upon Other Ditto-Why couldn't you an- passing reputation for humor. The higher critics say that Solo-

know if she Proverbs. He established a local rep

A Young Massachusetts Swede in Can ada Twenty Years / Wants to Return.

Twenty years ago, a blond-haired young Swede, a boy of about 10 years To of age, accompanied a party of his fellow-countrymen on the then long trip to Western Canada as an interpreter. The party he accompanied located at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, now one of the most thriving and best settled districts in Western Canada. For three years he remained in the district. Homesickness took him back to his home at Fitchburg, Mass., and he has remained there for 17 years. He has heard frequently from his friends in the West. He has followed their movements and watched their progress. He has heard how the town he helped to establish has risen from a shack to a growing, thriving, brisk business center, with the surrounding country peopled now by thousands who are occupying the territory in which he was one of the first to help plant, the colony of twenty or twentyfive. In his letter to an official of the Department of the Interior, he says: "When I was up in Canada, Calgary was a small town and so was Edmon-

ton, but I understand they have grown wonderfully since." The young man when he went last learned a machine trade, he has patents and inventions but he wants to go to Canada again. And he likely will, but when he does he will find a greater change than he may expect. Calgary and Edmonton are large cities, showing marvelous and wonderful growth. Where but one line of and indefinite way across the plains But whenever you find an anecdote lines of railway dividing the trade of hundreds of thousands of farmers. criss-crossing the prairies in all settlements, and preceding districts to stead unless at a considerable distance from the town, the three dollar an but a theory then, that this land that was then \$3 an acre is worth the \$30 despise the "chestnut" and the "bro- or \$35 that may be asked for it, and a good deal more. But he will find that he can secure a homestead just as slang, that are centuries old. A very good as any that were taken in his day. and today worth \$35 an acre, but at some distance from a line of railway, 'yet with a certainty of railway

> that he can still get land at \$15 to \$18 an acre that will in a year or two be worth \$30 or \$35 an acre. Mr. Moseson is talking to his countrymen about Canada. Advertisement.

Willow Switches Given Away. The small boy whose father has time to apply the switch should beware with a little more than his usual caution. The United States government is giving away willow switches. The department of agriculture has an experiment farm at Arlington, Va., and some parts of it were found to be too wet for raising ordinary crops. Therefore the experts set willows out says: "The last man that makes a in the wet places, and there has been joke owns it." Now, as the scripture so smart a growth that the governsays, "These things ought not to be." | ment wants to get rid of the willow Why should these royal and imperial switches. It offers to give them away jokes be disowned, stripped of their under the guise of willow cuttings to kingly robes, and sneaked in through make baskets or bottom chairs but no the back door of modern life? What smart boy will ever be deceived by crown jewels could equal in precious | that kind of talk. He may be safe onness one of these original seven gems | ly in the assurance of the government of mirth, that were born when the that only one hundred of the cuttings world was young? Why should we not will be given to one person .-- Worces-

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An ideal remedy for women, and one especially suited to their delicate requirements, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup tor or any other medicine." All the family can use Syrup Pensin for thoutheir effect is only for that day, while mailed you.

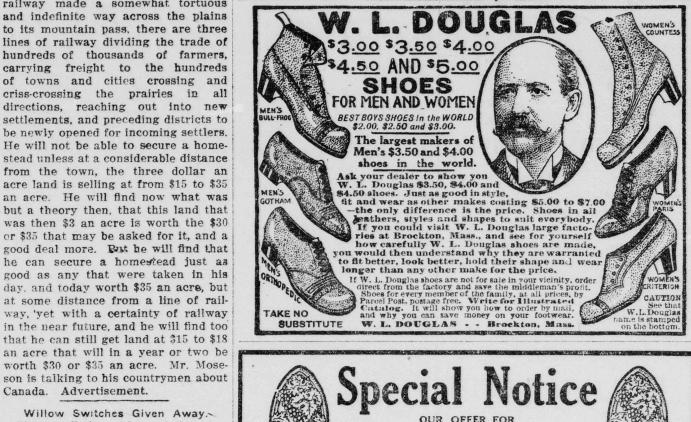


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of its income in ferreting out fake than in relieving genuine distress.

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"'Lady,' he gasped, 'I've hardly got a rag to my back. Can you help me?' about it. The United Shoe Machinery well as the seller of sandwiches at the contract. "'Why, certainly! There's my rag Company, Boston, Mass.-Adv. bag behind the door," he lady an swered calmly. 'Help yourself.''

G. B. S. Defines Socialism.

George Bernard Shaw says: "Socialism means equal division of the national income among all the inhabitants of the country, of the maintenance of that equal division as an invariable social postulate to the very root of the constitution. The problem socialism offers to politicians and him rich." economists is how to make this postulate workable."

Mr. Shaw believes that the process of redistributing income already be gun by legislation, together with the pooling tendencies of capital, will lead to an examination of the overwhelming objections to income inequality.

That Was All.

Old Acquaintance-Why, good land, Loffin, is that you? I haven't seen you before in 14 years! What are you doing in our little town? Promoter (on still hunt for factory location)-Oh, just taking in the sites.

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ing a machine-made shoe? Write us and we will tell you all ters has also almost disappeared, as

Its Weight. "Cholly complained of having something on his mind." "I know what it is. I saw him fold during the last twenty years .-strike his head against a lot of cob- London Chronicle. webs in the corner."

Suffer Little Children.

a motion that looks like work.

"He says he loves little children." them," is a Hackensack official's meth-"He ought to. He employs about od of disposing of the summer pest 2,000 of them and they are making problem. This ought to be a useful argument for the Hackensack youngster who is caught sampling the jam. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children -New York Evening Sun.

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. My At the Movies. There's always some man around to Miss Prim (severely)-You allow

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second any kind of a motion-except | smoking here? Usher-Yes'm. Light up!-Puck.

pie has quite vanished from the

streets. In their place we have the

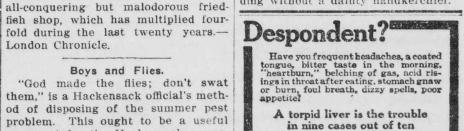
Boys and Flies.



With the decline of the a la mode To make a polish for patent leather beef shop in London one notes also make a mixture of one part of linseed the disappearance of most of the old- oil and two of cream. Mix it thorries and keeping them in order. You fashioned pie shops, such as the fa- oughly and apply with a flannel, afpay two cents for a postage stamp or mous eel-pie shop in Fleet street that ter removing every particle of dust "The tramp was miserably clad, a yeast-cake and five cents for a car the youthful fancy of the writer al- from the shoes. Then rub the leath-

> The itinerant vender of sheep's trot-Occasionally we meet a man who acts as if he was living his life by doors of theaters, while the peripatetic

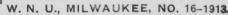
> > A sentimental girl is lost at a wedding without a dainty handkerchief.



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