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KYSER, THE PROPHET

Plymouth Man Whose Religious Views Are Extraordinary.

Queer Religious Fanatic Whose Appearance and Pretentions Resemble Olden Prophets.

Plymouth has one citizen whose religious experience reads like a chapter from Revelations. In fact if one of the old prophets stood reincarnated upon the soil of Marshall County it is safe to assert ing a church. Once on the inside that he would be a facsimile body and soul of Freeman Keyser. His high slanting forehead, his long flowing beard, his eye scintilating with fierce flashes of celestial light long box the mystery of which make him a prophet in apppearance. His deep sincerity his prophetic visions, his magnificent pretentions make him the historical the box. There standing I peered view of a prophet in reality.

The Chicago newspapers and the Plymouth newspapers have mentioned him on various occassions. They gave him a write-up when he lips and spake "Behold the man of successfully defied the school laws of Indiana, being the only man in ion ended. How I got back to bed Ohio. this state that has kept his little children out of school despite pub. myself there in the morning." lie opinion, truant officers, lawyers, jails and even insane asylums, They gave him a write-up when he refused to bury his dead infant daughter several years ago saying that he wanted time for prayer that God might restore the little one its life. They have written him up on two different occasions when the omeiais sent him to Longeliff. The newspapers, however, have published little of this man's strange life. He is crazy. no doubt, judged by our standards, side Elijah, Melchijedek and the rest he may be viewed in quite a different light. His claims are about as preposterous as any of the whole line of prophets from Moses down to Alexander Dowie, Scripture Lesson. for he points to the bible where his coming was forefold. "I am Prayer. the man refered to in Revelations who ate the little book, he asserts. "Its taste being verily like honey Recitation-Clara Stabl. but bitter in my belly as soon as I had eaten." His prophetic insight warus him of an awful day of doom when he and one other; who he can not say, shall lie benumbed in the streets of Plymouth while a storm rages in the heavens and a countless multitude of human beings trample them under foot.

Eight years ago according to his own story no viler reprobate lived on the face of the earth than himself. He was guilty of every unclean thought that flesh was heir to. He was a drunkard, a libertine, a smoker, and kept his mouth reeking with filthy tobacco juice. About this time he held his famous swearing contest the very hint of which is now an abomination to his life. Out in the woods he and another worthy selected a stump to stand on and took turns belching of Miss Esta Cromley over Christforth terrible oaths each trying to blaspheme God Almighty harder than the other. But his redemption was near at hand. One day with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Quick. while coming to town he felt the him. When he got to Plymouth O. A. Gandy over Christmas. he began to preach. From that day on he never smoked, drank, O'Conner transacted business at chewed or swore. The institutions Plymouth Friday. of society such as churches medicine and public schools became things to be scoffed at. Physically mentally, morally he was changed through and through. And the strange part was that on hastening home he found his wife had undergone a similar regeneration at about the same hour of his own experience. Both were of one thought

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physician has darkened their door although sickness and births have marked the intervening years.

It was at this juncture that the vision of his cast off body came. HAS MANY STRANGE VISIONS Telling of it himself, he said: "Awaking from my sleep I saw standing beside me the form of one I knew without fear to be a heavenly messenger. Ho beckoned me to follow him and I did taking time only to put on the most meagre garments. We passed through a strange forest not like any in Marshall county and came to a great stone structure resemb-I saw we were at the end of a long isle. At the other end was an alter studded with many brilliant candles. On the altar was an obseemed our purpose to explore. My angel guide paused only a day. moment before leading me down to into its shadowed recesses and be- man. held my own body stark and rigid in silent death. For the first, time the tall form beside me opened his Ohio. sin" is all he said and here my vis-I do not know except that I found

> This vision was only one of many vivid realizations that followed. Divine commands were received, events foretold and indeed all the well known experiences of the ancient prophets reiterated. Freeman Keyser is the most remarkable religious fanatic in Indiana. He is now known and will be for years to come in Plymouth, as "Keyser the Prophet.

W. C. T. U. Meeting,

The following is the program of but placed back in antiquity along-, the W. C. T. U. meeting to be held at the Reformed church, Jan 1, 1905 at 3 o clock:

Subject-Social Purity. Leader-Mrs. Howard.

"Dont, Girls!"-Mrs. Cromley.

"The Father's Responsibility." -Mrs. Streeter.

"Is it Natural?" -Mrs. Parker. Roll Call.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watson of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Slattery over Christmas. Mr. Watson returned to his home has been granted a patent on a Tuesday while Mrs. Watson will pencil sharpening machine, remain a few days longer.

ing at Kentland came home a few urday to remain a few days. days ago and will remain here untill spring opens up.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wiseman girl. Reported by Dr. Rea. spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Leland at Rut. sport, was the guest of Miss

Miss Elsie Moore and Mr. Roy Cannon, of Kewanna, were guests

Ill., arrived Tuesday for a visit S. C. Shilling over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gill, of thrill of a new life sweep through South Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. home for his holiday vacation.

Frank Easterday and William

Miss Grace Voreis, who is attending college at Valparaiso, is visiting her parents.

Mr. E. G. Prosch, of Logan- \$32,000. sport, spent Sunday with R. E. Hutchison.

at Plymouth Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Crook are ready to live and appreciate the visiting at Marion.

Local Happenings of Interest the Past Seven Days.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Gathered from Many Sources for Readers of The Citizen.

Dr. Wiseman transacted business at Logansport Monday.

The Culver public schools closed Friday for a week's vacation.

Miss Evelyn Howard visited at Ober for a few days this week.

tenberger's at I0 cents a gallon. Miss Rose Moss is spending the seems to be the trouble. holidays with her parents at Flora.

Get your coal oil at H. A. Litz-

G. R. Howard was at Chicago on business Wednesday and Thurs! Kewanna is to have a new post-

Edward Zechiel is home from Heidelberg University at Tiffin,

Miss Clara Wiseman left Monday for a visit with relatives at

Mrs. Shilling, mother of S. C. Shilling, is visiting her son for a short time.

H. M. Speyer was at Indianapolis Monday to visit his daugh ter Pauline.

Dr. and Mrs. Parker went to Flora Saturday to visit Mrs. Parker's parents.

Different grades of coal oil and gasoline kept in stock by H. A Litzenberger.

Fred Carl, of Logansport, was circulating among his friends here Monday afternoon.

Why pay more when you can buy your coal oil of H. A. Litzenberger for ten cents.

Miss Esta Cromley, who is studying music at Fort Wayne, is here visiting her parents.

Ft. Wayne Monday and will be at

home during the holidays. Mrs. Harry Phelps returned to her home at South Bend Friday,

accompanied by her sister.

spend the holiday vacation. James A. Jones, of Plymouth, the past nine years.

Ray Souder who has been work- Shambaugh went to Chicago Sat-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Orr

> Houghton Thursday morning, Miss Tressie Rogers, of Logan-

Maude Koontz over Sunday.

Otto Stahl, who is teaching music in Lancaster, Ohio, is home visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shilling, of Mrs. James K. Rierdon, of Erie, Knox, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

state university at Bloomington, is

Stevey of Plymouth spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hibray.

Hawk's Hardware store of Goshen was burned last Thursday. Loss \$57,000 with insurance of

Mrs. Edith Scheuerman Kriger, of Newaygo, Michigan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rhodes were relatives and friends at Culver and vicinity.

Dr. O. A. Rea and daughter Lucretia were at Chicago last Thurs- ly edifying to the public.

new life. Since then not a single CULVER NEWS GRIST day. The Doctor visited his son BIG HAUL BY GAME WARDEN COUNTY SEAT NEWS Robert while Miss Lncretia attended the Musicale "Messiah" at the Appollo Club.

> Mrs. Irvin Swigart arrived last Saturday night to spend Christmas Nathaniel Gandy.

beautiful and attractive Christmas tree in the window of their restaurant, over Christmas.

Henry Stahl, of the firm of Stahl Bros. has sold his interest in the business to Frank Easterday An invoice is in progress.

Chester Zechiel, one of the teachers in our public schools, took sick last Thursday. Lagrippe

Mrs. Sarah Peffley, of Dora, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peeples, and her sister, Mrs. H. M. Speyer.

Christmas vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hand spent came home to spend her vacation cost each about \$40.00

Elder of South Bend District will to their homes in nearly every preach at this place in the morning state in the union, which to the and evening, Jan. 1st. Communion services in the morning.

friends at Cnlver and Plymouth.

Hon. Charles Reeve, one of the best known and most unique characters the county ever produced died at his home in Plymouth Tuesday afternoon, aged 83 years.

Send the CITIZEN for one year to your friend at a distance who would be interested in home news. It will cost you but one dollar, We pay the postage. It is to them a weekly letter from home.

Mr. L. D. Davis brother-in-law to S. S. Chadwick returned to his home at Pittsburg a few days ago. Mr. Davis had been here visiting Sumner Wiseman arrived from for several months and had accompanied Mr. Chadwick on a hunting trip to Minnesota.

J. J Sheerin has been appointed by Gov. Durbin to succeed himself as a member of the board of Miss Kitty DeMoss left Friday metropolitan police commissioners. for here home in Plymouth to Mr. Sheerin has served in the capacity of police commissioner for

During the thunder storm or Monday, lighting struck the court Harry Hornbeck and John house at Knox doing an estimated damage of \$4,000. The building had been insured but a few days but long enough to svae the county the cost of the repairs. The electric current was so strong that it broke the telephone re ceiver in the surveyor's office.

The Christmas Eve programs at the churches here were well ren dered and appreciated by large audiences. There is a Santa Claus. Thousands of children will attest to it. He may not be composed of material substances but he exists in the spirit and deeds of William Rea a student at the kindness and the Christian world would not in fact could not do without him. What Santa Claus Charles Hibray and Miss Eva is to children, Christ is to mankind, a giver of good things.

An application has been made to the Post Office Department, for a fraud order against Thomas W. of his advertisment in the newspaper. The department refuses to do this, on the ground that he receives no returns through the mails as a result of his advertising. Why do not those who oppose Mr. Lawson, fight him with his own weapons? It would be income and fun for the newspapers, and high-

Accidental Death of Jesse Schoner Discloses Law Breakers.

Through a hunting accident in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall county resulting in the death of Jesse Schoner, which oc-Howard and Davis had a very curred last Sunday, Deputy Game Republican Daily Proposed to Di-Warden Smith, of Logansport, Thursday arrested ten men for violation of the game laws.

> Had not the fatality occured it instantaneous.

Wednesday for a two weeks vacation. Rev. John A. Maxwell Presiding | Two hundred and fifty cadets went railroad companies means approximately \$3,000 for transportation, Harry Lamson, who is attending and this is estimated on a holiday Purdue University, is spending rate basis. To bring the cadets his vacation with his parents, Mr. here at the beginning and take and Mrs. Frank Lamson, and them home at the end of the term, paying full fare, requires about \$5,000. The parents of the cadets who come here at the beginning of the term, at Thanksgiving, Washington's birthday and commencement will pay about \$2,000 for car fare, making an estimated total of \$10,000 in gross earnings for the railroad companies on account of the Culver Military Academy.

> Sheriff Bondarant, trustee in bankruptcy for Cook Bros.' hardware, and William Matthew, his attorney, were here Saturday settling up with those indebted to the hardware company, There was a large crowd in waiting throughout the entire day and everything passed off quietly and to the satisfaction of nearly everyone. A few differences appeared but were disposed of with apparent justice to both debtor and creditor. Messrs. Bondurant and Matthew were as lenient in their settlements as the law would permit. next step in the proceedings wil be the sale of the stock which will take place here at Culver, January A committee of twelve has been

appointed by the people of Plymouth and Center township to feel the pulse of the farmers and business men and find whether there is sufficent strength and vitatily to carry a subsidy proposition in aid spending the holidays in Plymouth. of the proposed electric line. The committee consists of the following named persons: Peter Hein, Allman, D. G. Smith, E. Miller, Ed. Geller, D. E. Snyder and W. Stephenson.

at a late honr bidding all a Merry | the best wishes of their friends. Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A Record of Events As Observed By Our Correspondent.

NEW PAPER FOR SOUTH BEND

vide the Patronage With The Tribune-Personals.

South Bend is soon to have a is doubtful if the violation of the third daily paper and it will be law would ever have been known, republican. This news, though Sunday eleven men went rabbit never before in print, is said to be hunting. Jesse Schoner, in order strictly authentic. The factional to better see the course of the rab- quarrels have at last developed a bits, climed a tree and in getting crisis in which the Tribune is down he discharged his gun the forced to accept one of two very load of shot completely tearing off disagreeable conditions. It must the top of his head. Death was either give up its present management or face a fierce and aggressive Of course the story of the death competitor. At the head of the could not be shielded, and Marshall new enterprise is said to be the Miss Edna Hayes, who is at- Smith noticed it in the papers. He | Crockett faction, which has already master. J. P. Russel is the lucky tending the Grand Prairie Semin- came to Plymouth and arrested ten large interests in the Tribune ary at Onarga, Ill., is spending her men for violating the Sunday hunt- itself. Backed by a number of ing law. All arranged to settle, wealthy citizens they attempted to Miss Lucretia Rea who is taking It was one of the biggest hauls buy the paper's control. offering a course at DePauw University the warden had ever made. It will for the same, so it is told, one hundred thousand dollars cash. Christmas with relatives in Payne, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Culver Military Academy closed Since the offer was refused the new paper becomes almost an ac-

> Mrs. James Parks, nee Gail North, is down from Chicago for a week or so visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. North.

> Gideon Blain, assistant city attorney of Indianapolis, and wife visited their parents in this city over Christmas.

Miss Blanche Grosshans, of Walkerton, visited the family of Arnold Cleveland here on Christ-

Albert Hume, instructor in farm crops at the University of Illinois, visited his parents nere last Tues-

Miss Gertrude Peterson attended the Indiana Glee Club exercises at Walkerton Tuesday of this week.

Miss Marjorie Ruth, of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Patterson of Plymouth.

Montus Snyder, residing north of this city, is home on his holiday vacation from Purdue.

Paul Hauk and wife of eastern Ohio, are visiting relatives here during the holidays.

Rob Reeve and Jesse Gilmore

Christmas. Mrs. Gilson Cleveland has returned from an extended visit in

came down from Chicago to spend

St. Louis. Louis McDonald and wife are

MARRIED.

At the home of the brides par-S. Keyser, Amos Miller, C. Yerrick, ents, on Christmas eve, George A. F. Wallace, Mr. Shearer, M. Green and Margaret Porter, Rev. Klopfenstein officiating. Those present from a distance were, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Klingerman, Arthur Saturday evening John Werner and Boyd Porter, Chicago. Mr and family, Mrs. Lizzie Pettis and and Mrs. Rockhill and Mr. and family, Melvin Osborn and wife Mrs. A. L. Porter, of Plymouth, gathered at the home of Michael Joseph Green and family, of Log-Kelley and family to enjoy a ansport: Those present from Cul-Christmas tree. After a short en. ver were, Alex. Dinsmore, Mr. and Lawson, to prevent the circulation tertainment Santa Claus came and and Mrs. Ezra Hawkins and famdistributed gifs after which lunch ily and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckwas served. The neighbors departed heister. The young people have

> Lewis Rayer and wife were here Harry Poor who works at Mar- on a visit over Sunday. Mr. Raver ion spent his Christmas vacation has employment at Hammond and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. is well pleased with his new location.

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CULVER,

The difference between charity and reform is that charity occasionally begins at home.

INDIANA

When a fellow has money to burn, there are a lot of others who believe in spontaneous combustion.

"Some men," observes the New York Evening Mail," "are honest only when they swear." Honest?

If a girl is only attractive enough, the gets all the more invitations when she doesn't know how to skate.

The celluloid back comb of a Chicago young woman exploded the other day. What red hair she must have!

The new Servian cabinet lasted just one day. If it was so soon to be done for, we wonder what it was begun for.

In Chicago they are now kidnaping chorus girls. These homes for the aged have got to be filled up somehow.

If the law of supply and demand is still working there should also be a sharp decline in lambs' wool on Wall street.

One of the most thoughtful suicides on record is that of the Kentucky man who paid all his debts before taking his life.

\$16.50 for a lock of Thackeray's hair! Many a young man cherishes a lock of hair that he wouldn't sell for double that.

If there is another Andrew Carnegie, probably he feels flattered, too, to think that anyone could borrow \$1,-250,000 on his name.

there haven't been any members of the New York yacht club caught in the stock market this week.

The Bidwells, however, with their \$5,000,000 operation in connection with the bank of England, still hold the record by a small margin.

King Peter of Servia announces that he is in favor of arbitration. Almost anybody would, in Peter's place, be an enthusiast on the subject.

Victims of kleptomania should take care to have a good social position or they are likely to be mistaken for shoplifters and treated accordingly.

What satisfaction would it bring to a bald-headed man if he could grow another crop of hair? People would only say that he was wearing a wig.

Thomas W Lawson and Col. Greene might both be able to make up their Tosses if they would build a fence around themselves and charge admission.

A corps of motorists is planned for the German army. Judging from the record already established by motorists, they ought to be invincible in warfare.

Whenever a rich American girl makes up her mind that she wants one there seems to be an earl, or a marquis or a duke or something left somewhere.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is our authority for the statement that women are easier to wake than men. But it's mighty hard to put their suspicions to sleep.

Think of the collection of 1,179,713 printed books and pamphlets in the congressional library at Washington! How many lifetimes it would take to read them through!

The young men report that the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la! don't interest the girls now a bit. What they want is the roses that bloom in the hothouse.

The Ambidextrious society has been organized in London for the purpose of encouraging people to use both hands with equal facility. All the pickpockets ought to join.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell thinks he has solved the aerial navigation problem. It is to be hoped that he has at least provided himself with a feather bed upon which to fall.

A dispatch from South America says no revolutions are going on there at this time. It is midsummer in South America and the people probably are trying their best to keep cool.

Here is that old, old question again as to how it is that the women dupe men so easily, not only in money affairs, but in about everything else. The conundrum is as old as Adam. So is the answer.

Mme. Rejane, the frisky French actress, declares that "American society women are the best dressed in the world." But in some cases, either the goods or the money seem to give out before the shoulders are covered.

A young woman who sued a New York street railway company for \$5,-000 damages because she fell while attempting to get on a car lost her case in court. The papers say she is very beautiful, but that must be a mistake, as it took the jury only five minutes to decide against hor

THE GULVER CITIZEN. LIFE SENTENCE FOR WHITEGAPPER

Mississippi Judge Deals Out Punishment With Intent to Stop Lawlessness.

REIGN OF TERROR MUST CEASE

Proposes to Enforce the Law Even if It Makes a Widow of Every Woman in the County-Gives Advice to Negroes.

Brookhaven, Miss., dispatch: Judge Wilkinson passed sentence on the Lincoln county whitecappers, sending one man to prison for life, five others were given fifty years each, and another twenty-five years. Other offenders were given lighter punishment.

This action is the most drastic ever applied in this section in the punishment of race rioters and has created consternation among the whites accused of harassing negroes. Judge Wilkinson says he proposes to put an end to the reign of terror in this state. Those convicted are members of the Farmers' league.

Starts a Reign of Terror.

The "Farmers' league" some months ago inaugurated a reign of terror throughout the county. Negro homes were burned, many were shot into from the darkness, many negroes were killed or wounded or whipped. Notices were posted in many places throughout the county warning the negroes to leave.

Judge M. A. Wilkinson ordered a grand jury to take up the case and as a result the grand jury at the present term of court returned sixty-two true bills of indictment. Seven of these were for murder, twenty-one for other felonies, and the rest for various forms of misdemeanor. Three hun-Of course, Mr. Lawson hopes that | dred men were accused of conspiracy.

"Whitecapping" Must Stop. In announcing to the 300 men accused of conspiracy that they would not have to stand trial, Judge Wilkin-

son said: "As a representative of the law, and not with any intent to threaten, nor with any braggadocio, but as a fact, I ... say to you that you have got to quit. Not 'Will you quit?' 'Please quit.' but 'you have go to quit!' This experience is just a little chastisement as you would correct a refractory child with a straw, but the next time we are going to 'bust' the hide'-you will get the full penalty of the law, even if it takes every man in Lincoln county and makes every woman a widow. The law must be enforced; it's your law. "Here are two boys, who, out of the goodness of heart of the people who have stood cheek by jowl and shoulder to shoulder with the court in ferreting out crime, are to be given their liberty. Over there are seven boys who are going to the penitentiary for one of the foulest crimes that ever blackened the name of your

"How do you know whose would be the next house to be shot into if some people had not organized to put down lawlessness? Instead of telling lies about them, you ought to sing the praise of the men of Brookhaven who had backbone enough and grit enough to organize for the purpose. You ought to thank the witnesses for testifying before the grand jury, who have sought to be better to you than you have to yourselves. If asked to join anything, investigate it first. If not satisfied, take the matter to your preacher, your family physician, the county officers, or other good citizens.

Advice to Negroes.

"To you colored people let me say that you are entitled to the protection of the law. But don't mistake! This does not mean anything but that you must be negroes. Work, prv your debts, do not be saucy or impudent, mind your own business, and then you will merit the respect of your neighbors. Do not get bigoty because we are sending some white men to the penitentiary for killing a negro.

"The bad effect of this whitecap business is on the lives of those who join. If you should take a negro out and shoot or hang him; if you should take a white man out and hang him, it would not make much difference if it stopped there. The negro who is hung or shot is in a heap better fix than the man who does the deed. Death is soon over, so far as the mortal part is concerned, but the perpetrator goes along with a black conscience and a seared heart to eke out a miserable existence. There is no way on earth to remove the scar.

Duty of School Teachers. "I want you school teachers to stop coming up here to draw your salaries unless you can mold for good the characters of the children in your charge There is in this room an old school teacher of thirty years ago. Two of his boys were led into a bull-dozing scrape. He called them to him and gave them such earnest admonition that they heeded his advice, and their lives have been those of upright citizens. These two boys-men nowwere approached and asked to join the whitecap organization. Did they do it? No!

"Quit your foolishness. The Lord help you to quit it!"

Passenger Is Killed.

Washington special: A northbound vestibule train on the Virginia Midland division of the Southern railway was derailed at Somerset, Va., and one passenger, named McArthur, of Baltimore, was killed and three passangers were slightly injured

BATTLING NELSON LOSES FIGHT TO JIMMY BRITT

Referee Decides in Favor of the San Francisco Boy at the End of the Twentieth Round.

San Francisco, Cal., special: At the end of the twentieth round Jimmy Britt of San Francisco gained the decision over "Battling" Nelson of Chicago in their fight here Tuesday night. Fighting like a pair of bulldogs, the gong sounded the end of the contest and Referee Roche unhesitatingly placed his hand on the Californian as the winner of the contest. In the closing round Britt was punching the Chicago boy all over the ring, but his blows lacked sufficient force to put a quietus on his opponent.

The fight was an exemplification of how much punishment a human being can endure and not succumb. At several stages of the fight Nelson was badly punished, but he always kept gamely coming up to the firing line and all through the twenty rounds he forced the fighting.

In one or two instances he had the local boy in distress, but Britt's excellent generalship and the advice of his seconds saved him from going too close to the danger point. Nelson is unquestionably a wonder in the pugilistic world. Time after time, taking blows heavy enough to put out an ordinary fighter, he would come up apparently in his early form and bring the fighting to Britt. Referee Roche announced that he gave the fight to Britt on cleaner hitting and the greater number of points scored.

The house was one of the largest ever seen in San Francisco, and it is estimated that the fighters will divide nearly \$30,000 between them. There were no visible marks of punishment on Nelson except some slight puffiness about the eyes, and Britt's face was bleeding in several places from the force of the blows delivered by Nelson in the clinches.

MAGNATE IS SHORT OF FUNDS

C. M. Reed of Erie, Pa., Reputed a

Millionaire, Is Adjudged. Pittsburg, Pa., special: Charles M. Reed of Erie, supposed to be a millionaire, was declared to be a bankrupt by Judge Joseph Buffington in the United States district court. Reed's liabilities are nearly \$1,000,000, about \$300,000 of which is secured by mortgages on railroad and mining property in Baker county, Oregon. Besides these mortgage creditors there are claims amounting to \$600,000. These latter creditors some time ago secured an injunction restraining the mortgage creditors from disposing of the property of Reed, and a motion was heard to dissolve the injunction. Judge Buffington decided to continue it until Feb. 15, to give an opportunity to settle the affairs of the bankrupt, after which the injunction will be dissolved without further order of court.

MOB MAY LYNCH THE BANKER

Neb., Alleged Defaulter. O'Neill, Neb., special: Sheriff Hall of Holt county has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to get President McGreevy of the failed Elkhorn Valley bank, who was arrested there. The bank's cashier, Patrick Hagerty, is still missing. O'Neill, where McGreevy will be taken. is the place where Barrett Scott, a defaulting county treasurer, was hanged by a mob about ten years ago. Threats have been made against the Elkhorn bankers, but the sheriff has made preparation to protect his pris-

HAY MEMORIAL CHAPEL BURNS

Fire Is Thought to Have Caught From a Defective Furnace.

Simsbury, Conn., special: The Hay memorial chapel given to Westminster school by Secretary Hay in memory of his son, Adelbert S. Hay, was burned. The loss, estimated at \$12,-500, is only partly covered by insurance. A defect in the furnace is said to have caused the fire. The chapel was built and dedicated in 1902.

Tax on Wood Alcohol.

Washington special: To enable the government to supervise the manufacture and sale of wood alcohol and prevent the use of the poison as an adulterant, Representative Tawney of Minnesota has introduced a bill imposing a tax of 90 cents a gallon upon it after July 1, 1905. The use of wood alcohol as an adulterant of whisky and its sale in some instances as a substitute for it makes it imperative, in the judgment of the commissioner of internal revenue, that its manufacture should be controlled by the gov-

Wants Land for Settlers.

Washington dispatch: Secretary Burnham of the National Business league, following up his interview with the president, talked with Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the department of agriculture, and Professor F. H. Newell of the geological survey, concerning the proper disposition of the public lands. The league is at the head of a movement to people the reclaimed public lands to the absolute exclusion of speculators.

Will Harness River.

Muskegon, Mich., dispatch: The Grand Rapids and Muskegon Electric Power company, capitalized at \$1. 000,000, fully paid in, has been formed for the purpose of building dams across the Muskegon river at Big Rapids to furnish cheap electrical power to Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Big Rapids and small towns in western Michi-

Offer Up Human Beings in Endowment House to Appease Wrath of God.

PENALTY OF OATH VIOLATION

Member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints Declare the Sacrifice Is Going On Now, Amid Great Secrecy.

New York dispatch: "For forty years the so-called Mormon church of Utah has carried on the awful secrets of the endowment-house. Throats of victims have been cut, hearts torn out and bodies disemboweled in pursuance of the tenet of the church, which says that the only way the wrath of God may be appeased is by the shedding of human blood. I have knowledge in hand that they have offered up human beings in the endowment-house."

This statement was made by Albert N. Hoxie of 29 Romsey street, Boston, who is an elder in the reorganized church of Latter Day Saints, the headquarters of which are at Lamoni, Iowa.

Cites Smith's Son as Witness.

"I have written a letter to the senate committee on privileges and elections at Washington," he continued, 'advising them to call as a witness Joseph Smith, leader of the reorganized church, a son of Joseph Smith, the 'prophet.'

"He knows of persons who escaped from the endowment-house and the terrible fate that awaited them and who fled from the state, barely escaping with their lives. These people could tell the committee some interesting facts.

Practice Now Going On.

"The practice of sacrificing human eings, I have reason to believe, is going on now, only in greater secrecy than ever. If the proper authorities would go to Salt Lake City armed with government search warrants and search every building there is no question in my mind that they would run across some startling evidence.

"The committee would be perfectly justified in denying Reed Smoot his seat, since as an apostle of the Mormon church his oath of allegiance to his church takes precedence over his oath to the government."

PURE FOOD STANDARD.

Department of Agriculture Adopts Plan for Measuring Purity.

to ascertain their purity and wholesomeness has been adopted by the secretary of agriculture. A commission of experts, after a careful exami-Fear Expressed on Return of O'Neill, | nation, made a report to Secretary Wilson of their conclusions, which he has approved. The standard will be used in prosecutions under the pure food law to punish dealers for the sale of adulterated and injurious foods.

The standard adopted for flour calls for not more than 13.5 per cent of moisture, not less than 1.36 per cent of nitrogen, not over 1 per cent of ash and not more than one-half per cent of fiber. Maize meal, corn meal or Indian corn meal should contain not more than 12 per cent of moisture, not less than 1.12 per cent of nitrogen, and not over 1.6 per cent of ash. Oatmeal, to be wholesome, requires not more than 8 per cent of moisture, 1.5 per cent of crude fiber, not less than 2.24 per cent of nitrogen and not over 2.2 per cent of ash.

The standard for milk requires 12 per cent of total solids, 8.5 per cent solids not fat and 3.25 per cent of milk fat. Condensed milk should contain at least 28 per cent of milk solids, of which not less than one-fourth should be milk fat. The cream standard calls for not less than 18 per cent of milk fat, while full cream or whole milk cheese should have not less than 50 per cent of butter fat.

Many other articles of common use are standardized, including wines and liquors. The percentages of alcohol and of adulterants in each are limited.

Test Wooden Tie Plates. Washington dispatch: Great success has attended the experimental use of wooden "tie plates," the plates under the rails, on the Santa Fe railroad, under the direction of the department of agriculture, and it will be tried on other lines. After eight months' constant service the plates show no sign of wear. The plan is to save the forests by lessening the demand for wood. Under the usual arrangement the ties are worn out by metal plates.

Quell Philippine Uprisings.

Washington special: Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the department of Mindanao, Philippine division, in his annual report to the war department says the troops of the department have been in the field a great portion of the year quelling armed uprisings and preventing slave trade and kindred abuses. He says that in almost every instance actual fighting was initiated by the Moros.

Leaps From Bridge to Death. Wheeling, W. Va., dispatch: John Parkers of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, bade a couple of friends good-by; climbed on the railing of the terminal bridge and dropped to the ice, sixty feet below. His body broke through the ice and probably will never be recovIMPERIAL MANIFESTO LIKELY TO BE DRASTIC TRUST COMPANY

Wild Rumors Afloat in St. Petersburg Regarding Position of Czar on Pending Reforms.

St. Petersburg cable: The delay in the issuance of the imperial manifesto outlining reforms has led to the wildest rumors, according to which: Emperor Nicholas has turned back on the idea of making any concessions, the immediate downfall of Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky is imminent and the prospective nomination of Lieut. Gen. Kleigels, governor general of Kieff, as his successor may be looked for.

These reports, it is said, are entirely without foundation. It is beyond question that the measures shortly to be announced will be entirely unsatisfactory to the extremists and to many liberals, who will be content with nothing less than a complete revolution of the government.

The proposition for a constitution and the convocation of a national assembly the emperor, after careful consultation with his ministers and advisers, has rejected as impracticable and impossible under the existing conditions, but what is termed a definite program of rational measures of reannounced.

stop to the ferment into which the country has been thrown by the present agitation, the announcement will be made in such a fashion as to leave the people under no illusions regarding the government's position.

Astronomer Makes Notes on Occulta-

tion at Pittsburg, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., special: Prof. J. A. Brashear Tuesday night took observations at the Alleghany observatory of the occultation or blotting out of Alpha Pauri, better known as the bull'seye star. The moon passed over the star at twenty-seven minutes and fiftysix seconds after 8 o'clock mean time, which is twenty-one minutes slower than eastern time, so that the star was eclipsed at 8:48 Pittsburg time. The star emerged from behind the moon at 9:49 mean time, or about three minutes after 10 city time. The eclipse could be seen with the aid of common field glasses.

CANNIBALS DEVOUR AMERICANS

Mexico Will Avenge Capture of Pros-

pectors on Island of Tiberon. Mazatlan, Mexico, dispatch: Two American prospectors and several Mexican fishermen have been captured and probably eaten by cannibals, according to reports brought Washington special: A standard by from the Tiberon island, off the coast which food products will be measured of Sonora. The captors were the Seri Indians, who have gone on the warpath and announced their intention to hold the islands for themselves. The Mexican government, however, will attack them soon with a large force of soldiers.

RUSSIA ORDERS DUTCH SHOES

Hollanders to Erect Factory in St.

Petersburg to Supply Army. The Hague cablegram: Russia has closed a contract with Dutch manufacturers for the supply of 500,000 pairs of boots for the army, annually for ten years. Prospects are bright for further orders. The Dutch manufacturers will build a factory in St. Petersburg with Dutch capital and Dutch workmen.

Enter Statehood Fight. Washington dispatch: Chicago business men are demonstrating an interest in the statehood fight which will open in the senate soon after the holiday recess. It appears from their letare opposed to the admission of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico as one state. It is not probable, however, that the bill will be materially amended, but provision may be included under which Oklahoma and Indian Territory may be divided into two states when population conditions are complied with.

Vindicates Officers and Men.

Washington dispatch: Vindication Massachusetts is contained in the re- dents or unavoidable delays until he port of the board appointed by the commandant of the League Island navy yard to investigate the recent accident on board that vessel in which the death of several men was caused by | in interstate commerce violating this the blowing off of a gasket.

Noted Woman Is Dead.

Sycamore, Ill., special: Mrs. E. P. Townsend is dead, aged 67. She was widely known, one of the trustees of Lombard college, and founded the Townsend prize for oratory there. She was a member of the executive board of the National Woman's society of the Universalist church.

Engine Turns Turtle.

Beverly, Mo., dispatch: The engine of south-bound Burlington passenger train No. 22, from Omaha for Kansas City, jumped the track here and turned over. Peter Calcutt of St. Joseph, Mo., the fireman, was pinned under the engine and killed.

Bishop Phelan Is Dead.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Surrounded by sorrowing relatives and friends, at the St. Paul orphan asylum, Swissvale, the Rt. Rev. Richard Phelan, bishop of the Pittsburg diocese of the Roman Catholic church, died at noon

ABSORBS BANK

Wade Park Institution and Branches Taken Over by Cleveland Concern.

EFFECT OF CHADWICK LOANS

ri Reynolds, Secretary and Treasurer, Had Placed His Faith in the Noted Woman Financier Who Is Now Under Arrest.

Cleveland, Ohio, special: The Wade Park bank, of which Iri Reynolds is secretary and treasurer, together with two branches, has been taken over by the Cleveland Trust company, which will conduct the business of the three institutions. The Cleveland Trust company has within the last few days taken over the business of five banks located in this city and its suburbs.

Nathan Loeser, receiver in Cleveland of the affairs of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, made a demand through his form, in the direction of liberality, has | legal representative in New York city been decided upon and shortly will be on J. P. Caddagan, the proprietor of the Hoffman house, for all the jewelry At the same time, in order to put a and other valuables alleged to be in his possesion being held for the owner, Mrs. Chadwick. Under the date of Dec. 19, Mr. Loeser wrote to New York as follows:

Makes Demand for Property. "I wired you this morning as follows: 'I hereby demand of you all OBSERVES ECLIPSE OF A STAR | the property of Cassie L. Chadwick now in your possession or under your

control and I hereby notify you not

to deliver same to any other person.' "Information has reached me that certain property, consisting partially of valuables and jewelry and belonging to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, is now at the Hoffman house and under your control, and I shall hold you responsible for a faithful accounting for same. If you will advise me as to the charges which you have thereon, I shall arrange to pay the same that the property may be delivered to me in Cleveland."

Fails to Get Jewels.

Charles L. Greenhall of New York said that as the representative of Louis Grossman, a Cleveland lawyer, he had called at the Hoffman house and seen Mr. Caddagan. He said that he had made demand for the property, but that he did not receive any satisfaction nor did he learn whether there was any property of Mrs. Chadwick's in the hotel. He declared that the proprietor said that he would communicate with him later through his law-

Still another satchel—one thought by Receiver Loeser to contain valuable belongings of Mrs. Chadwickwas today found to be missing.

Satchel and Trunk Missing.

This developed in a short examination of Mrs. Mary Londraville, Mrs. Chadwick's former housekeeper, held before Referee in Bankruptcy Remington. This examination was merely a continuance of the hearings the receiver is conducting to locate missing Chadwick property. Other witnesse will have to be examined before the receiver will be able to put his fingers upon the supposed valuables, if

at all. The discovery is in addition to the missing trunk and grip that disappeared from the Holland house in New York the day before Mrs. Chadwick was arrested.

Democrats Indorse Warner.

Washington dispatch: Leader Williams of Mississippi, Champ Clark of Missouri and other prominent Democrats of the house have drawn up a petition to the president asking the appointment of Representative Warner ters to the Illinois senators that they of Illinois as commissioner of pensions. Only upon rare occasions does the minority make such requests. Col. Warner now has the indorsement of every congressional delegation from all the states west of the Alleghany mountains, and New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut.

Rest for Railroad Men.

Washington dispatch: No railroad employe who has worked continuously for twelve hours can be called up for all the officers and men on the again to labor except in cases of accihas had eight hours' rest, is the burden of a bill introduced by Representative Norris of Nebraska. The measure provides that any railroad engaged provision is to be subject to a fine of \$500 for each offense.

> Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: The assistance of the Bloomington fire department was asked to aid in extinguishing a fire at Danvers, a village ten miles west. T. J. Twining's bakery was destroyed, together with two livery barns and a number of minor structures. The loss is \$10,000.

Fire in Illinois Town.

Former Senator Is Dead.

Boise, Idaho, dispatch: George L. Shoup, former United States senator from Idaho, died at his home here in his sixty-eighth year. Mr. Shoup was the last territorial governor of Idaho and was elected senator when the state was admitted.

Wins Place in Chicago Debate. Galesburg, Ill., special: Because of the merit of his oration on Alexander Hamilton, Ralph Chase, a Knox college senior, has been awarded a place in the oratorical contest under the auspices of the Hamilton club of Chicago.

The Ward of King Canute A Romance of the Danish Conquest.

By OTTILIE A. LILJENCRANTZ, author of The Thrall of Lief the Lucky. Copyright, 1903, by A. C. McCLURG & CO.

CHAPTER XXVI-Continued. boen my nurse. Have you seen her?" "I saw her between cockcrowing the bars for the cattle to come in to the milking. The herd-boy who drives them said something to her-it seemed to me that he named a Danish name and said that person was and went up the lane. I have not seen

her since." The lady's little white hands beat the air like a frightened child's. "Three candles have burned out since then; it is certain that evil has befallen her-" She paused to gaze eagerly toward a figure that at this moment appeared in the low arch of the doorway. "Tata! do you bring me news of her?"

Though she shook her head, Randalin's manner was full of suppressed excitement as she advanced. "Not of her, lady, yet tidings, great tidings! The King has sent-"

"His Marshal again? I will not see him."

"Nay, the Marshal but accompanies the messenger. In truth, lady, it is my belief that the token has accomplished its mission. The message is brought by Thorkel Jarl, as this has not been done before."

"Earl Thorkel?" Elfgiva cried. "By the coiled snake." the Saints, it can be nothing less than the token!" She dropped down upon the rustic seat that stood under the green canopy of the old apple tree and sat there a long time. After a while, an enchanting smile touched her lips. "Surely, a rose garden is a fitting place to receive the ambassadors of a

her eyes fell on the house-door, and Elfgiva turned quickly. "Yes-Te- her expression changed from rage to amazement and from amazement to horror. Catching Randalin's arm in and dawn, noble one, when I let down | fear, she began to gasp over and over

In the doorway the British woman was standing, wagging her head in time to a silly quavering song that she was singing with lips so distorted as waiting in the wood to speak with to be almost unrecognizable. Her her-whereat she set down her pitcher once florid face was ashen gray, and now as she quitted the door post and came toward them she reeled in her walk, stumbling over stones and grop-

> giva shrieked. "Take her out of my sight, or I shall go mad! Take her away-take her away!" Shrieking in wildest terror she fled before her, and for a moment the garden seemed given over to a grostesque game of blind-man's buff as women and boys scattered with renewed screaming at each approach of the ghastly face. It did not stop until the two soldiers who had been made keepers of the wretched creature came running out of the house and led her away.

> Then it was Thorkel's sardonic voice that brought the Lady of Northampton back to herself. "Now, is this how you take the sight of your own handiwork? One mouthful and no more has she had of the blood of

lover," she said, and straightened her- sent a snake? Where saw you it? self on her rustic throne, sweeping How knew you it had blood?" Without her draperies into more graceful folds. | waiting for an answer, she turned up-"Bring them here, ladybird. Candida, on the Marshal, her lids contracted fetch hither the lace veil from my into narrow slits behind which her bower, and call the other maids as eyes raged like prisoned animals. "It you go, and all the pages you can find. is you who are to blame for this!



"Take her away! Take her away!"

The Tall One always gives me the You who miscarried my message. feeling of a lamb before a wolf."

Even had the likeness never occurred to her before, it would not have been strange if she had thought of it to-day as, followed by the Marshal and preceded by their fair usher, the old warrior came across the grass | grim silence of one who has long to the little court under the apple tree. She relapsed into a kind of lamb-like tremor as she invited them | mind to endurance. to be seated and commanded the attendance of her cup-bearer. When she caught sight of the misery of discomfort in Sebert's frank face, she lost her voice entirely and waited in utter silence while they drank their wine.

Yet Thorkel's manner was unwontedly genial when at last he broached his errand. "You lack the eagerness that is to be expected, lady," he said as he gave his mouth a last polish with the delicate nakpin. "Will it not interest you to hear that at last the Palace is ready for a Queen? Canute is going to give the Angles a 'gift of the elves.'"

For an instant, she was betrayed into believing him, and bent forward, her flushing face transfigured with delight. She was starting to speak when the Etheling rose abruptly from his seat.

"Lord Thorkel," he said angrily, "this cat-play would bring you little thanks from your King, nor will I longer endure it. I pray you to explain without delay that the name of 'Elfgiva' is borne also by Emma of Normandy."

He did not address the King's wife -indeed, he refrained even from looking at her-but he spoke swiftly to the dark-haired girl who stood beside the seat. "Randalin, I beg you to tell your lady that Eligiva Emma, who is Ethelred's widow and the Lady of Nor- love in the breasts of the dead sculmandy, arrives at Dover to-morrow to be made Queen of the English."

As all expected, the Lady of Northampton started up shricking defiance, screaming that it should not be so, that the King was her husband and the soldiers would support her if the monks would not, that he was hers, hers-and more to that effect, until the plunging words ran into each other and tears and laughter blotted out the last semblance of speech. At the point where her voice gave out | ward.

the name of Teboen the nurse.

ing blindly with her huge bony hands. "A devil has possession of her," Elf-

Stopping where she was, Elfgiva gazed at him, and with a dawning comprehension came back her interrupted fury. "The coiled snake," she repeated slowly; and after that, in a rush of words, "Then it was you who enticed her away and mistreated her? But what does it concern you that I

You have betrayed me, and I tell

you-" Hysterical tears broke her voice, but she pieced it together with her temper and went on telling him all the bitter things she could think of, while he stood before her in the foreseen the disagreeable aspects of his undertaking and made up his

When she stopped for breath, he said steadily, "I declare with truth that you cannot dislike what I have done much more than I, Lady of Northampton. I hope it will be an excuse with you, as it is a comfort to me, that instead of fetching you into trouble-"

Thorkel took the words from his lips, and no longer with sinister deliberation but with a ferocity that showed itself in the gathering swiftness of his speech. "Trouble-yes! By the Hammer of Thor, I think you deserve to have trouble! Had any count. It is a tacit rule that no man of your witches' brew done harm to over forty-five years of age shall be the King, I can tell you that you would not have lived much longer. What! Are the plans of men to be upset by your baby face, and a kingdom lost because a little fool chooses to play with poison as a child with

"Poison?" she screamed. She had been facing him with whitening lips, and now the little breath that she had left went from her in a sharp cry. 'Not poison; love-philtres! To win him back! Love-philtres-can you not hear?"

"Love-philtres!" The old warrier's voice made the words bite with contempt. "Did the mouthful she swallowed have that effect upon your woman? Or do you think you planted lions? Had you seen their writhings I think you would have called it by another name."

He was standing over her now, and she was cowering before him, her shaking hands rising as though to ward off his eyes. "I meant no harm," she was wailing with stiff lips. | ing. "The seroll said not a word that it was hurtful. Do not kill me. I meant no-" The word ended in an inarticulate sound and she swayed back-

The Etheling turned flercely to the Jarl, "For God's sake, tell her that no one suspects her of seeking his life, and give her his true message, or I will go and hang myself for loathing."

"Tell her yourself!" the old Dane snapped. "It is seen that you are as rabbit-hearted as the boy who makes her such an offer. Were I in his place, I would have them all drowned for a litter of wauling kittens."

The young soldier, having braved the outburst of hysterics that redoubled at his approach, managed to slip a soothing word into the lull.

"It is true, noble one, that for state reasons the King has consented to this union with Emma of Normandy, who will bring him the friendship of Duke Richard besides causing pleasure to the English. But the crown of Denmark is also at his disposal, lady, and this he purposes to bestow upon your son Sven, for whom he has much love. And it is his will and pleasure that you accompany the boy across the sea and, together with the earls of his guardianship, hold the power for him until his hands shall be big enough to grasp it alone. For this he gives you the name of 'queen' and all the honor you shall desire."

It was as though a rainbow had been set in her showery eyes. "He purposes this?" she murmured; and rose out of her seat in a kind of ecstasy-then caught at its back, glooming with doubt. "I cannot believe it-it is too beautiful. Swear that you are not mocking me."

"I swear it," he said gravely, but his lips curled a little as he watched her delight bring back her color, her smiles, her every fairy charm.

Throwing her arms about Dearwyn, who chanced to be nearest, she kissed her repeatedly. "Think, mouse -a queen! a queen! It was not for naught that I dreamed an eagle flew over my head. Ah, how I shall cherish the dear little one who has brought me this! I pray you tell me when I am to leave, and who goes with me, and every word of the plan, for I could eat them like sweets."

"Ulf Jarl will feed your ears later," Thorkel said gruffly. "You will leave for Northampton this afternoon, to get the boy-and to get rid of you before the Lady of Normandy arrives.

The shaft fell pointless as she turned her sparkling face toward her women. "You hear that, my lambs? This afternoon-not one more night in this prison! Randalin, learn what disposal is to be made of you, and that quickly. Nobles, if I am not yet enough queen to dismiss you, still am I queen enough to depart without your leave." Chiming the sweet bells of her laughter, she glided away among her excited attendants, the silver mockery reaching them after she had vanished into the house.

Randalin awoke to a sense of bewilderment. "It is true that I do not know where to go, now that this place is upset."

The question was repeated in her lover's attitude; but Thorkel Jarl answered it, coming between them and drawing her aside.

"I will remedy that," he said. "My men are to fetch you to the Palace so soon as ever your lady has left. The King has a use for you." The rest he spoke into her ear, but its effect was to blanch her cheeks and cause her hands to clasp each other in terror as she started back.

"I cannot!" she cried. "I cannot." "You must," he said harshly. "Or you will do little credit to the blood that is in you. Do you no longer think your father and brother of any importance?"

"They are pitiless to demand it of me," she murmured, and buried her face in her hands.

(To be continued.)

PROBLEM OF OLD AGE.

Question for Political Economists to Puzzle Over.

What the country shall do with its ex-presidents is not nearly so vital a problem as what it shall do with its old men.

According to the new gospel of business economics a man is "old" at fifty. That is to say, he can no long er remain an integral part of the industrial machine. Young men are in demand every

where. The commercialism of the age feeds upon young blood and re jects everything else. Most of the railroads have placed an age limit upon their pay roll ac-

where. Old men are in demand no

employed, even at clerical work. One of the great steel companies of the country, employing thousands of men, recently adopted a rule that in certain departments requiring expert knowledge and skill no man over thir ty-five years of age should be given

employment. Other large industries

are following a similar policy. Practically the same thing is true in the professions. Except as counselor the old lawyer is not in demand. The churches are calling for young ministers, and the schools give preference to young teachers. When a man reaches the age of fifty he is supposed to have crossed the dead

It is a strange commentary on our modern civilization that while medical science is bending every energy to prolong the span of human lifeto people the world with old menthe tendency of our economic system is to drive them out of business-to make them a charge upon the world, which is said to owe every man a liv-

Here is a question for political economists to digest, if possible, for the benefit of the coming generation: What shall the world do with its old men?-Chicago Journal.



Striking Styles in Hats.

A striking little toque is of soft, velvet-finished beaver, methodically strapped with narrow bands of velvet in shades ranging from deep pinkish yellow through burnt orange to brown, in wonderful gradations of color. Browns in coppery and chocolate tones are still the shades par excellence for this season.

Another smart model in hats is of reddish brown velvet, having a large oblong crown which is further increased in size by loose drapings of the velvet. Underneath the rim are encrustations of Irish crochet, and above are long floating plumes of brown. Moire ribbon strings complete this charming model.

Almost all skirts shown are shirred or plaited at the waist, and all the excess material falls in voluminous folds to the floor and trails, indeed, for from three to six inches all around. The lower portion is elaborately trimmed with flounces, festoons, ruchings and all sorts of odd, old-fash-

ioned adornings. Among the new evening coats shown are some in shawl or cape effects, entirely devoid of sleeves. These are provided, of course, for those evening gowns which even this early have the immense sleeves and puffs of a decade ago, and are warranted not to crush the delicate fabrics.

A Gray Velvet Creation.

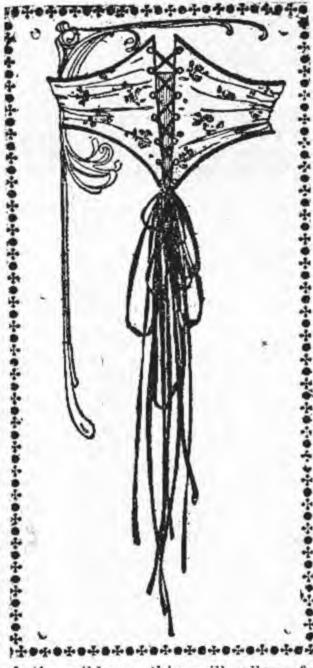
A beautiful gray velvet dress, evolved by a New York house, has two bodices embroidered in cut steel beads. One bodice, cut very low and without sleeves, has for its sole trimming a deep steel fringe forming bertha and sleeves through which the waistline is clearly defined. The other rather loose bodice was eased into a steel belt and edged with chinchilla. This could be worn as a coat, open or closed, and the steel trimming was carried all around just inside as well as out-a form of trimming which prevailed last winter. All the nicest fur coats are finished in this way.

Another of the newest velvets was in blue and white shepherd's plaid, made with the plain, full gathered skirt, and simple cross-over bodice, showing a chemisette of soft lace and finished with a narrow tie of orange velvet. To be worn with this were a toque and muff composed of gray and white marabou, in which there nestled trails of white silk roses, without

To Make Lace Girdle.

The very newest girdle is made with a lacing down the back. Wide pompadour, flowered ribbon or silk is the material now in such exquisite colors and designs that one has an unlimited variety to choose from.

. To make the girdle measure about three inches more than the size of your waist; then cut the ribbon in half and bone both ends of each piece with thin but firm whalebone just the depth that you wish the girdle to fruits. An excellent old rule for cake be. As you sew it leave the ribbon the full length at both edges and sew it in as far as you can toward the center



)·**************************** of the ribbon; this will allow for spring at the upper and lower edge and make it fit snugly at the waist line.

Next the holes for the lace must be made. Buy a couple of dozen small brass rings, stitch them closely and tightly down each side of the bones, then poke or cut a hole through them and buttonhole stitch them very neatly around the edge.

All that remains then to complete the girdle is the lacing of several yards of narrow silk ribbon velvet. The ends of this are tied in large loops and allowed to hang about half way down the skirt.

Black Cloth Gown.

A charming dress, or rather costume, is this one, in black cloth, with white cloth tabs, seeming to be held in place by round black buttons. The coat reaches below the knees and is the hair and destroy them.

slashed in the back and on the sides. The neck is cut out, and banded by white cloth, and a scarf of ermine swathes the throat. A hat of white beaver, rolled up at each side, and simply trimmed with violets and two shades of violet velvet around the crown. On the hair at the back it is bent becomingly down on to the head, and a steel buckle reaches across the hat, from side to side. The coat is lined with white satin, and the skirt is slashed like the coat to show Vs of white cloth. White gloves and a bunch of violets naturally seem to finish the costume most attractively.

Flannel Shirt Waist.

This is a unique design for a flannel shirt waist. The deep cuff of the



cloth, trimmed with braid, and the broad collar which meets in surplice fashion will be found becoming to youthful figures.

Green Chiffon Cloth.

Green is really a lovely color for fair people with color, and this dress would be convenient for so many occasions in green chiffon cloth, with broad straps of green velvet, held in place with gold buttons. The girdle is of taffeta and the yoke of lace. Green and gold embroidery forms the band inside the velvet straps. The sleeves are gathered inside the arm and edged with a frill. None of the elbow sleeves are tight to the arm, but hang straight, and are lined with plaitings and laces. A shaped flounce is put on from the velvet straps on the skirt, and edged with green and gold embroidery.

Cakes for Afternoon Tea.

Dainty little cakes for the afternoon tea may be baked in tins of fancy shapes, iced, sprinkled with broken nut meats, and dotted with candied calls for an equal weight of eggs, flour, butter, and sugar. Cream the sugar and butter together very thoroughly. Then drop in the eggs one by one, beating each after it goes in until the mixture is very foamy. After the beating has made the batter as frothy as possible, fold in the flour. Bake this cake slowly. Otherwise it will be tough.

New Style Coat.

A coat of gray cloth is particularly effective, and at the same time eminently useful. It is fashioned in the form of a vestment, slit completely up beneath the arms and secured by buttons. Above it is cut in one, with deep epaulets falling over immense sleeves of gray velvet, which are ornamented with gaugings and straps of embroidered cloth. The embroidered cloth is again introduced into the gauged collar of velvet, the outline of which is taken up by a narrow shaped volant.

Pink Evening Coat. an attractive evening coat. Instead of hanging loosely all around, it fits into the waist at the back, and is more shapely than most. White cloth embroidered in pink and trimmed with four bands of black fox, form the collar. Three straps of black velvet make a pretty cuff, frilled with lace, and black velvet ribbon is a nice trimlining is figured with rosebuds.

Smart English Top Garment. The new London coat is, indeed, picturesque and comfortable. Of heavy, very rough Scotch tweed, with a wide band of bright red or blue, marking it into checks or plaid, doublebreasted, with a circular back belted in and perfect tailor finish, it is the ideal wrap for simple wear on a frosty morning. Every detail of it stands for comfort, yet it is distinguished in effect. The loose coat sleeve widens a trifle at the elbow.

Dust in the Hair.

Brushing the hair for several minutes, night and morning, is not only to beautify it, but is essential to its growth. The particles of dust are thus removed from the scalp, and



The Grain Per Cow.

The amount of grain to be given a cow daily will depend of course on the size of the cow, and, to some extent, on the question of whether she is tied up in the barn during the day or has a large amount of exercise in the open air. In the latter case she can make use of more grain than she can if she is kept stalled, and can put it to a good purpose. Some of the recent investigations have put money into the pockets of the farmers by showing that our cows do not require the very large amount of grain they ordinarily receive. It used to be the practice of some of the more ambitious dairymen to feed fifteen or twenty pounds of grain to each large milker daily. It has been demonstrated that a large part of this grain was wasted and that generally not over eight pounds of grain can be used to advan-

Previously a good deal of grain went through the animals undigested and was dropped on the pastures without result, except as to the small amount of fertilizer added to the land. When the smaller amount is fed it is more fully digested. It will thus be apparent that in the past our ignorance has cost us millions of dollars in wasted food. Even yet some of our dairymen have not learned the truth in regard to this matter and are still pouring large quantities of grain into their cows, most of which will not bring back a 'ent.-Farmers' Review.

Milk in the Stable.

A good many keepers of cows have in the cow stable and behind the cows pegs on which to hang the milk pails that are too full of milk to prevent of their being further used at that milk, ing. A man fills the pail, hangs it on the hook and proceeds to milk another cow. By the time the milking is completed several pails have been hanging on the pegs for fifteen minutes to half an hour. In addition the empty pails hung on the same pegs before they were taken for milking purposes and just as readily gathered germs as when they had the milk in them. So far as the milker can see, there is no reason why this practice should not be continued. The pails look clean when they are taken down to be used for milking purposes and the milk in the pails that have been hanging there looks as clean as any other milk. The pails are hung too high up to catch any visible dirt. The custom is bad, but its badness is hard to prove, because only the student and the scientist knows that the air is full of odors and germs and that they are constantly settling in the pails to become manifest later in bad flavored butter or quickly souring milk. The milk should be removed from the stable as fast as milked, that the time of exposure to bad odors may be as short as possible.

Cooling Milk in Winter.

Most milk producers now know that milk must be quickly cooled in summer to increase its keeping power, but many do not know that the process is also necessary in winter. Men that make a business of delivering milk know that at certain times in winter they have as much trouble with milk souring as they do in the summer. The cooling of milk in the winter should be done in exactly the same way as it is in summer; namely, by placing the milk in cans in tanks of cold water as soon as the milk is drawn from the cows. In the winter ice and snow may be easily obtained for reducing the temperature of the water in the tank. As this is entirely without expense there is no good reason why it should not be done. Milk for all purposes will then keep very much longer than if it is not cooled after being drawn.

Gambling in Breeding. The man that shuts his eyes and

breeds hit or miss with the hope of getting a good dairy cow is simply gambling in breeding. Some have tried to cross shorthorns with Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires, knowing full well that the product could not be in accordance with any known dairy conformation. They sat-Black fox fur and pink cloth make | isfied their curiosity and got an animal that was not a special purpose cow nor a general purpose cow. Their hopes of obtaining an animal that was good for both milk and beef were blasted. Sometimes the calf obtained grew up into a good milk producer and sometimes into a good beef producer, but more often it grew up into an animal that had neither virtue. ming, put on in bow knots. The satin | They had gambled and drawn a blank. Someone has said that the general purpose cow is a speculation pure and simple.

> Chapped Teats and Udders. As spring comes and the cows are

turned out to pasture and lay around on the damp ground many times there is considerable trouble with their teats and udders becoming chapped from coming in contact with the damp earth. Some cows have become almost unmanageable from the very cause and you know the old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure." If one will procure a box of vaseline and keep in the barn, and as they notice any hardening, drying or chapping of the teats rub the vaseline into them well the trouble will soon disappear, but if it gets well started there is sure would otherwise eat at the roots of to be serious trouble, which sometimes takes a long time to cure.



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fire and by dint of much exertion with

the bellows succeeded in raising quite

a respectable blaze. From a chair near

the hearth Filomena watched him in-

dolently, and when he had bung the

bellows on the little brass hook she mo-

tioned him to the chair beside her own.

For a time they watched the blaze in

silence. Filomena's chin rested pen-

sively in her upturned palm, and Pot-

ter's hands toyed idly with the tongs.

The aggressive ticking of the clock, the

crackle of the fire and the whistle of

Presently Potter put down the tongs

"The latest bulletin from the old

year shows him to be very feeble," he

"YOUR LAST OUTBURST REACHED ME AT

said. "Pulse weak, respiration scarce-

ly perceptible. The poor old chap is

so worn out he will last but twenty-

five minutes longer. Sort of melan-

"Say, Fil," he said with sudden im-

pulsiveness, "I shall miss these heart

to heart talks before this old fireplace

"Indeed," she said rather frigidly.

"Awfully," he repeated. "A fellow

Her chin raised from her palm, and

she looked at him with steady disap-

"Don't look at me like that, Fil," he

said. "Between such old friends as

you and me a bit of confession won't

"Did you bring the letters?" she ask-

He delved into a bulging-pocket and

brought forth a packet of old letters

that gave evidence of much handling.

"I'ut them in the fire," she said short-

"I shall keep them until next year, if

wenty minutes, you know," he added.

"They are ripping old letters." he

He untied the string that bound

them and ran hastily through the en-

"Here's the one you wrote me from

Despite her look of anger he pulled

Dear Old Dave - Your last outburst

reached me at Genoa. "Never!" (as the

persecuted heroine in the melodrama

shrieks) "Never!" You'll thank me for

all this some day when you meet the one

and only Her for wasting all this ink and

paper in writing you a refusal from every

stopping place. Why will you propose in

every letter, Davy? I have filled twenty-

five sheets with "no's" and hereafter

"Well, you may thank me now," she

"I'm not so sure I want to," he said.

"Dave!" There was sharp reproof in

"Don't misunderstand me. I'm not

"I wouldn't explain," she said coldly.

said with a sorry attempt at levity.

when you ask me again shall simply mail

He paused and looked at her.

disloyal to-to her. Only"-

you one of these sheets.

her voice.

the letter from the envelope and read:

you don't mind," he said. "It's only

gives up a lot when he marries, doesn't

choly, isn't is?"

awfully."

proval.

be misunderstood."

"Yes." he said.

He laid them on his knee.

"As you like," she said.

Venice," he said. "Listen."

letter like you, Fil."

"Here they are," he said,

He looked at them tenderly.

d quietly.

The girl was silent.

with a great deal of unnecessary clat-

to break the stillness.

ter and turned to the girl.

HE clock on the mantel chimed

as they came into the room.

known on application.

as second-class mail matter.

Their

velope and drew out another. "Here is one from Rome." he said. "Ah, yes! This is the one simply filled with 'no's.' Fil, you have given me more

misery than any other woman ever has or ever can give me." "You'll forget it in your new happi-

He put the letter back in the en-

Rates for home and foreign advertising made "Heaven send I do!" he said fervent-

She eyed him curiously. Then, with Entered at the postoffice at Culver, Indiana, a sudden movement of her hand, she swept the letters from his knee into

artifice in her mocking laugh.

"It's nearly 12," she said. "Let's have a toast or two before we drink to the new year." Meeting

She went to the little table in the corner and filled two cups from the grip. For sale by T. E. Slattery. punch bowl.

"I'll give you one," she said gayly. "Here's to the Mrs. David Potter that is to be! May she believe she has al- their ears against continual recways been supreme in the heart of

David!" the half hour before midnight "Amen!" said he, and drained his Potter threw wood on to the

> "My turn now," he said. "To Mrs. David Potter that is to be! She has say: "Last fall my wife had every

Then he refilled the glasses at the

Filomena's hand trembled as she raised her glass. Potter noted this from the corner of his eye. He came close beside her.

"Filomena," he said solemnly, "before another year is finished I shall be married. I shall be very happy, and you"the wind outside were the only sounds

Her eyes suddenly filled with tears. "Don't!" she said weakly. Potter looked at her searchingly, then drew back his head and laughed.

The girl's face grew bitter as she lis-"I think you'd be happier if you knew who the lady was," he said. "You might at least ask her name."

"Who-who is she?" said Filomena. chuckled as he caught her in his arms. lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets Day or night calls promptly

"Really, Dave. I haven't said yet I'd marry you," she said,

Potter grinned. / "There are times when words are quite superfluous." he observed.

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Wassail, wassail, over the town; Our toast is white, our ale is brown: Our bowl is made of the maplin tree;

We be good folks all and drink to thee. Generous and virtuous parishioners considered it their duty to provide the with a sense of humor dished out to the appreciative monks big flagons of what he called, in blessing it, "poculum caritatis," "the cup of grace."-

New Year's In Roumania.

Roumanians take olive branches and go from house to house to compliment the neighbors with their good wishes, which are not altogether disinterested. as they expect to receive in return some little present. On the second day of the year every stranger entering a tery's drug store. house is required to throw on the fire small quantities of salt, which are placed in cups on the table for that purpose. He must then go to the henhouse and place an egg in the nest for the hen to sit upon. If the hen consents to perform her duty the guest is considered a fortunate person and is feted in that house until evening. This custom is called "the lucky foot."-New York Tribune.

. The President's New Year's.

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The New Year's Birth.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells across the snow. The year is going; let him go. Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the care, the want, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times; Ring out, ring out, my mournful

But ring the fuller minstrel in. -From "In Memoriam" Tennyson. Grip Quickly Knocked Out.

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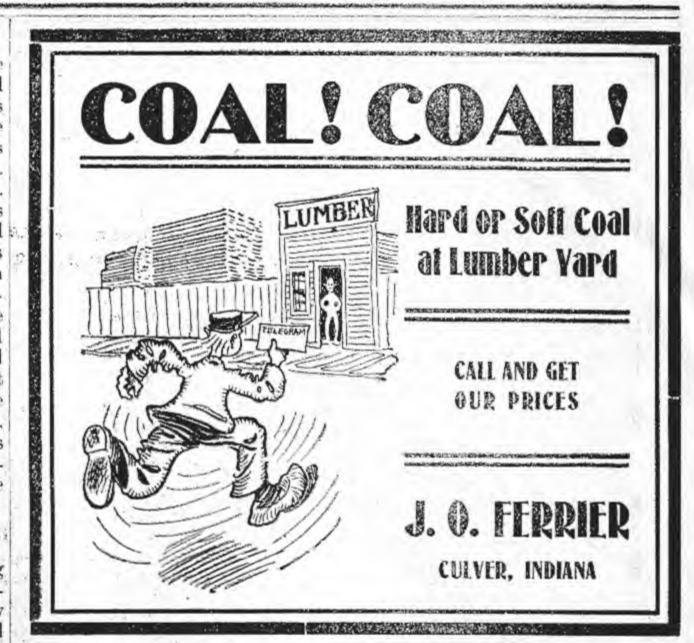
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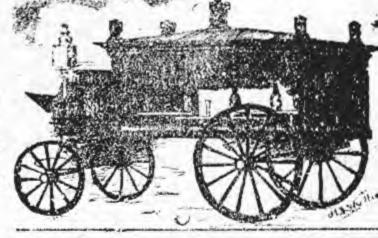
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The Pussy Cat's New Year Wish

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THE glad new year At last is here; It's fine to be alive. May rats and mice Be fat and nice In 1905!

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contents of the various leaves. The leaves are sent about to the various friends of the one for whom the calendar is intended, and each is invited to inscribe a leaf with an appropriate sentiment, either original or quoted, but in the person's own handwriting. As may be seen, there are daily surprises all during the year for the recipient.-Pittsburg Press.

that the owner may not anticipate the

Kiteflying on New Year's Day, In Japan the chief New Year's pas-

time for boys and men is kiteflying. The kites of America may be scientific, but the kites of Japan are gorgeous, and they sing.

strings cause strange, whirring sounds, which remind one of the aeolian harp. Some of them are of an enormous size, as big as two doors, and require a group of men to raise them.

In ancient Japan, it is alleged, large kites played the part of the modern to save the first \$1,000 you will see luck balloon in estimating the forces of the enemy during wartime, and a law was enacted in Tokyo to restrict the size of the first \$10,000 you will not care a rap these aerolytes so that the shogun's camp could not be inspected from the city.

-birds with expanded pinions, ogres. flowers, butterflies. A favorite style is er case luck-in type too small to be a simple square pointer with the face seen. There never lived a successful of a national hero. The lads glue bits man who attributed his success to luck. of glass to their strings and wage and there never was an unfortunate aerial wars, with the slogan that the who didn't .- New York Press. spoils belong to the victor.

They are experts in piloting their kites and can raise them as far as their cords will reach without shifting their position more than a yard or two.-Chicago Tribune.

The Greeks' Belated New Year's Day. four great standard time belts or zones. Greeks adhere to the old, or Gregorian, are exactly the same as those sent out calendar, and their year begins twelve daily at noon, but begin at 11:55 p. m., days later than ours. Jan. 1 is dedi- mean time of the seventy-fifth meridcated to St. Basil, who appears to lan west from Greenwich. Dec. 31, have been a native of Caesarea, in and end at midnight, eastern standard Cappadocia. In Asia Minor and also time. The same series is sent out again in Epirus children go from house to exactly an hour later, ending at midhouse singing odes in honor of the night, central standard time; again, saint, which, however, are generally ending at 2 a. m., for midnight of extended to cover some finely turned mountain standard time, and again, compliments to the occupants, wishing them "a good year" and requesting cific coast standard time.-Philadellargesse. St. Basii is always represented in these songs as a schoolboy, whose touch quickens inanimate objects with new life.

The Antiquity of New Year's Day, New Year's day goes back into the reslm of antiquity, far back of Christmas, as all peoples, however they may have differed as to the year's length or the date upon which the new year should begin, have united in this, that it should be properly celebrated.

New Year's Culls.

The custom of New Year's calls, once so prevalent in Japan, was introduced into Holland, it is said, by the Dutch merchantmen who traded with Japan early in the fifteenth century.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

How Uncle Sam's Celestial Children Celebrate the Day.

The Chinese residents of this country are now about the only people who really observe New Year's day, says the Washington Star, and even John Chinaman does not oil up his cue and make himself orientally attractive on the first day of January. His New Louis. Year's celebration, which is the greatest holiday of the Chinese year, falls on the 22d day of the month. This day is the only Sunday in the entire Celestial year, and the people stop work, put on their best clothes-new alding the birth of the new year. ones if there be any at hand-and take the only bath they indulge in during gray haired sexton pulling his bell with the year. They call on their friends, rejoice generally and enjoy themselves to the greatest possible degree.

Red-the most brilliant red-is over everything. The presents given are wrapped in red paper, and the signs and symbols over the little laundry lingers, and, listening to the mellow and curio shops are of this bright color. Eggs are painted red and offered to the gods. At night the sky is lurid Ring out the shapes of foul disease, with red lights, which the Chinaman burns to scare away the devils of misfortune and any evil which might lurk around and bring bad luck.

One custom the Chinese have which many members of the occidental race would find embarrassing is that of paying all debts on New Year's day.

Another peculiarity they have which we might adopt to advantage is the curiously frank one of offering their small vices for sale, so they may start the year with a clean record. One hardly believes American sins would find a purchaser even if they were put on a bargain sale counter. However, in Chinatown children are seen running through the streets crying, "I want to sell my little lies!" or "Who wants to buy my bad temper and my vanity?"

A STRANGE WATCH NIGHT.

The Most Charming of German New Year Customs.

The most charming of the German New Year's customs is one observed from time immemorial in Frankforton-the-Main. There at the same moment the whole city salutes liself, wishes itself a happy New Year.

On the night of Dec, 31 all the city keeps the festival, watching the old year out and the new year in. Family parties or gatherings of friends are to be found in every house.

Suddenly at the exact moment when from the great dome of the cathedral the first stroke of midnight sounds every house throws wide open its windows. Forth from the casement lean all the residents of the town, old and young together, each with glass in hand. The glass is raised on high, and the words of the toast burst on the astonished air of night in one massive tone born of more than a hundred for the date, which may be added last, thousand voices joined in the cry. "Prosit Neujahr!" ("Happy New

Year." whole city thus salutes itself, invoking a blessing for the coming year in its first moment. The sonorous majesty of the sentiment sends out its echoing clamors for a few brief moments, then ceases. Before the last clang of the twelve from the cathedral's dome has melted into silence the windows have been closed, and the hush of midnight setfles once more over the deserted streets of the city .-Christian Endeavor World.

New Year Resolutions.

Don't swear off and don't swear on. If you want to stop, quit. Don't go whining around because you are out of have crimped and pinched and starved | -New York Tribune. fingering the latchstring, trying to decide whether to come in or not. After whether luck comes in or not. While you are in poverty luck for the successful fellow is in capitals--LUCK. When The kites come in a variety of shapes | you have accomplished, when you are independent, LUCK goes back to low-

Sending the Time Signals.

The naval observatory at Washington on every New Year's eve sends out by telegraph a series of time signals to mark the exact instant of the beginning of the new year for each of the Like all eastern Christians, the of the United States. These signals ending at 3 a. m., for midnight of Paphia Press.

A New Year Sermon.

There can be only one way to have a happy New Year, and this by doing good. I have often seen this recipe for happiness: "Take a lot of good nature, plenty of fun, mix well together, then once in awhile add a sweet, sunny smile. It will make sunshine in the gloomlest weather."

This is very much like telling a man who wants a fountain in his front yard to build a reservoir, fill it with water and make the proper connection with his fountain. This will do as long as the supply of water in the reservoir lasts, but what will become of of October and then plow the rye in the fountain when the reservoir is emp- before the fields are planted in the ty? To have a fountain one must have spring.

an inexhaustible source of water supply. So long as one has good nature and sunny smiles he may be happy. but what will be do when these things give out, as they are sure to do sooner or later? To be continually happy one must have an inexhaustible source of supply, and that can best be kept up by continually trying to help other people.-William Wirt King, D. D., St.

Ringing In the New Year.

Among the old customs we of today cling most fondly to is the one of ringing the church bells at midnight, her-

Although the poetic figure of the might and main in the belfry tower has been supplanted by the fin de siecle individual who, snug and warm, sits at a keyboard and reels off the music with as much ease as though playing "Moneymusk" in the parlor, the sentiment chimes cleaving the frosty air, one hears the singing in unison of-

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace. -New York Tribune.

Let the Dead Past Go.

letting that go which absorbs our energies and retards our progress. We should let our unfortunate past experience drop into the world of oblivion. We should never recall a disagreeable memory or mistake unless it be to arm ourselves against falling into further errors. If the past torments and haunts you cut it off sharply as if with a knife. Do not allow its shadow to darken your present or rob your future of its possibilities. Profit by the lessons it has taught, but do not morbidly brood over them .- E. S. Martin in Success.

New Year Beverage.

To make ginger punch for twentyfive people put into a preserving kettle one quart of cold water, one cupful of sugar, three-fourths of a pound of Canton ginger, chopped, and four tablespoonfuls of ginger sirup. Boil twenty minutes. Add one cup of orange juice and half a cup of lemon juice. Cool, strain and pour into the punch bowl with cracked ice and one quart of apollinaris water, adding the latter gradually.

"HOGMANAY."

The New Year's Festival of Scot-

In England and America the happiest revels for children are over before Jan. 1, but in Scotland they are just getting under full headway. This custom doubtless arose from the fact that the old Calvinists held in detestation the "popish" celebration of Christmas, and it became supplanted by "Hoginanay," usually held on New Year's eve. This euphonious name is doubtless derived from the old greeting. "Au gui menez" ("To the mistletoe go"). The festival is distinctively a juvenile function, and the children prepare for it weeks beforehand by memorizing songs and making "gulsers" costumes.

Housewives lay in a stock of oaten cakes and bake a store of "bridies," which they hand out to the children when they come to the house door to claim their "hogmanay," crying:

"Get up, good wife, and shake your And dinna think that we are beggars, For we are bairns come out to play-

Get up and gie's our hogmanay." This custom of the hogmanay is alluck. The man who is always looking | luded to in that most delightful book, Little contrivances fastened to the for luck never finds it. The most suc- "Sentimental Tommy." Sometimes cessful men on earth spell luck this several guisers go around in a body way-"work," Remember, you have and give a mild sort of theatrical enonly about forty years to succeed in, tertainment before an appreciative auso don't waste time in moping and en- dience gathered beneath the smoked vying the other fellow. When you rafters of the great farmhouse kitchen,

Treatment For Milk Fever.

I own a cow that dropped a calf on Aug. 11, and on the morning of the 13th she had milk fever, says a Michigan farmer in Breeder's Gazette. She could not stand up, so I milked ont all I could while she was lying down, and then a bleycle pump was used for filling the udder with air. In about an hour she stood up, and in about half an hour more I let her go into the barn. Then I milked out all the air I could and let the calf suck what milk there was left in the udder. Then I again pumped the teats full of air and let her go out into the yard, when she started off for the pasture to eat grass. She has been well ever

New Year's Stockings In France. In France the children do not hang up their stockings on Christmas, but ed by Santa Claus, but by the Christ Child. He comes with a whole convoy

of angels to help him carry the gifts which he brings to make the little ones happy. The latter do not enter the parlor, where the stockings are hung, until each one has knelt before the father of the family and received his

Rye and Grass.

For a good crop of rye we would defer sowing the seed until October, but It will do no harm to plow the ground earlier and to take time to give it three or four harrowings before sowing, says American Cultivator. If the rye is sown to be used as fodder early in the spring or to be plowed under to enrich the soil, it may be sown in September. In that case two bushels of seed to the acre is not too much, while one is enough where the grain is wanted. It would pay to sow rye on all the fields that can have the crops taken off in season to sow even up to the last

New Year's Day In Old New York

EW YEAR'S day in New Amsterdam was a day of good cheer, of noisy fun, of rude hospitality. The sober, older eltizens, sturdy figures, richly and warmly clothed, walked, slowly smoking, to the fort to render New Year's wishes to the officers of the garrison and then to the White Hall by the Eattery to do the governor the same honor. Ever since daybreak a noiser element had revelled up and down the narrow lanes and by the banks of the canal (now Broad street), shouting greetings, beating drums, firing muskets, blowing horns, shaking "rum- Roast Duck with Oyster or Celery Sauce, bling pots" and drinking rivers of beer, till the human population was up and dressed and out of doors, while all the pigs and poultry that on other days serenely roamed the streets were scared into the fields. A group of young burghers, with some clumsy firearm, a snaphance or a murtherer, had gone One of the secrets of right living is from door to door of each corbel roofed house, firing blank volleys, gathering recruits, drinking more beer till all repaired to Beekman's swamp to fire at a target.

Near the blacksmith's shop was a still larger group, with farm carts and clumsily saddled horses. They were chiefly younkers, farm servants and young women from the neighboring farms. The Dutch vrouws waddled along in gay colored petticoats, furred coats, purple aprons, high cornet caps or love hoods with silver chains and clasps.

And here was going on a characteristic Dutch sport for New Year's day, a sport frowned on by Governor Stuyvesant and made the cause of one of the most absurd episodes in his comic career. It was "riding for the goose."



SNATCHING AT THE HEAD OF A GOOSE.

Blacksmith Joris had set up in front of his shop two stout poles ten feet apart, connected with a strong crossbar twenty feet from the ground. From this bar hung a living goose, tied firmly by the legs, just over the head of a anything of value to sell bring mounted rider. The sport consisted in riding at full speed between the poles and snatching at the head of the goose to bear the head away from the body or to tear the whole bird away. As the goose had been thoroughly greased and fluttered wildly this proved no easy

Here was a Dutch tar, a pirate per haps, blustering with schnapps from Cruger's tavern, bawling out that he could eatch aloft better than any landlubber. And, with his flapping trousers, crimson sash, cutlass, earrings and pigtails, he mounted a shaggy Dutch pony and rode clattering at the poles and the fluttering goose. But the him to the frozen ground as he rose swaying in his stirrups to catch the slippery goose, and shouts of laughter greeted him as he rose scowling and threatening.

When the fun was at its height Governor Stuyvesant would come stumping along on his silver banded wooden leg and try to force an unwilling rattle watch to spoil the sport by arresting on New Year's eve. These are not fill- the noislest men and "prevent more sins, debaucheries and calamities."

Here is a part of one of Governor Stuyvesant's proclamations: "Whereas Experience has taught us that on New Year's Day and May Day from the Firing of Guns, the Planting of Maypoles and Drunken Drinkers there has resulted unnecessary waste of powder and much intoxication with the bad practices and bad accidents, therefore We expressly forbid any firing of guns or beating of drums," etc.

It is quite plain that excellent reasons caused the prudent old governor's irritation and intolerance, for three weeks of every midwinter at these hollday times were so given over to holiday observance that the courts did not sit, public offices were closed, and no important business could be transacted.

The newspapers of Jan. 2, 3 and 4 showed an aftermath of the day in the long lists of arrests for intoxication, though each year the editor always wrote the perfunctory falsehood which seemed to be deemed due to the day, that "our city kept remarkably sober smined. Said stock may be examined on day throughout this New Year's day, considering the cheerful occasion."

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The Tramp's New Year. The new year comes. Alas! Why must the old year pass? It knows me, scorns me; still

I have no heart, no will To meet the new year; so Why should not I, too, go With the old year's dying breath Into the night of death?

Old year, I loved you not; The path is not forgot; The thorns, the treacherous light That oft deceived my sight. The way was cold, old year, And misty, wild and drear. 'Tis well the time is nigh When you and I may die.

Sweet memories, old year, Of love and song and cheer Will fondly live for you, And songs ring through the new. But I, unsung, shall pass Even as withering grass, And leave behind, old year, A laugh, perchance a tear. -Buffalo News.

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The Old Year's Death.

Yes, the year is growing old, And his eye is pale and bleared. Death with frosty hand and cold Plucks the old man by the beard, Sorely, sorely,

Through woods and mountain passes The winds like anthems roll. They are chanting solemn masses, Singing, "Pray for this poor soul, Pray, pray."

-From "Midnight Mass For the Dying Year," Longfellow.

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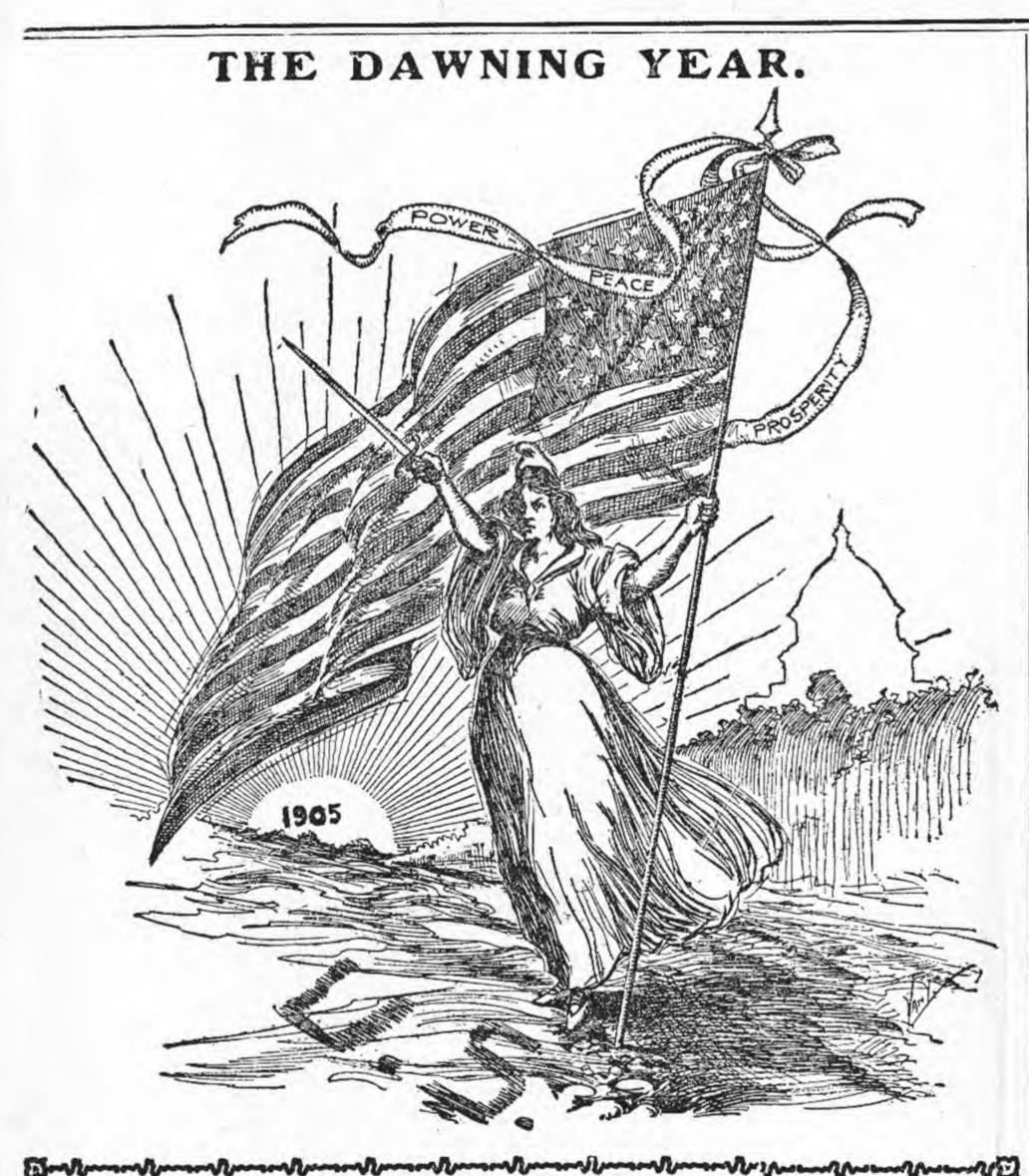
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GLOBE TROTTERS' NEW YEAR'S

Love of Adventure Has Landed Many Men in Positions of Discomfort and Danger.

man, whose face bore the stamp of Zealand liner headed straight for our All of them were wounded, half-starved hardship and adventure, was sitting raft. In a couple of hours her doctor and fever-stricken. So the governin the smoking room of a New York hotel. He happened to glance at a calendar and saw that the day was Dec. 31.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "So tomorrow is New Year's day. Unless something happens before then, it will be the quietest New Year I've spent in twenty-three years.

"In all that time I have never been so near my old home in Scotland as I am now. Often I've tried to get home, but somehow or other New Year has always found me in a tight corner in some out-of-the-way part of the world."

This man's experience is typical of that of many of the globe-trotters in this age, when people are so fond of "going to and fro in the earth and walking up and down in it," like a cer-

tain personage in the Book of Job. New Year's day, 1897, found one Englishman facing death from hunger and thirst on board a life raft 300 miles southeast of Madagascar.

His ship foundered seven days before in a hurricane. The boats were smashed by the fury of the waves and some of the crew washed overboard. The rest made a raft out of planks and spars, but during the night high seas swept over the frail structure and carried away most of the water and food.

"All we had left," said the man who went through this terrible experience, "were a few tins of potted meat, a small barrel of biscuit and the smallest of the water casks. That was all we had to keep life in twenty-five hungry men.

"We made it last as long as we could, but in four days everything was gone. Some of the men fell into despair and talked about throwing themselves overboard. Perhaps they would have done so, but during the night of tne fourth day half a dozen big sharks swam around the raft in circles. The stretch a point this day and be forsea was phosphorescent and we could given for it, I guess." see them plainly in the waves of livid fire which they stirred up as they swam around. Even the half-crazed men who had talked about drowning triumphantly. Served up nice and themselves shrank from death in a shark's maw and stayed upon the raft.

"Next morning I saw by a pocket diary which I carried that the day was Dec. 30. To keep up the men's spirits I told them I had dreamed we were going to be rescued on New Year's day. That appealed to the superstition inherent more or less in all sailors, so I kept on telling them a ship would come along and pick us up on that day sure, until I began to believe it myself. We even discussed gravely whether the sail would heave in sight in the morning or the afternoon, and one man who said he guessed it would be toward evening became quite unpopular.

"New Year's morning broke with a dead calm on the oily, blistering sea and a blazing sky that aggravated our thirst tenfold. There was not a ship in sight all morning-nothing except that glassy sheet of water and that cruel, cloudless sky above us. It was the same in the afternoon, and our hopes fell as the sun sank slowly toward the western horizon.

"Just as we were beginning to despair, one of the men screamed hyster-

Barranten was work and were the was the was the was the way th A grizzled, sun-tanned, hard-featured | smoke on the sky line. It was a New | But they were too weak to stand. was giving us a hearty dinner and ment troops propped them up in chairs slops and weak brandy and water."

> Year's day off Cape Horn. He sailed into. from Valparaiso in a British "windjammer," expecting to reach his Scottish home in time to spend his first calms delayed her for weeks in the South Pacific ocean, and when she got | guerre." off Cape Horn she ran into a tearing gale, which brought her mizzen topmast down on deck and ripped out all martial. When I woke up on New her sails. For days she drifted help- Year's morning I was in the calaboose, lessly, exposed to the full fury of the sentenced to be shot at sundown. It

western gale. The crew labored industriously at rigging up spare and bending new sails. It was a task of tremendous difficulty, for giant combers rolled over the forecastle head continually, filling the vessel amidships with green

Suddenly in the midst of this toil an | Year's day. apprentice piped out:

day. Have you all forgotten it?" "Belay your tongue," retorted the

gruff old mate. "There won't be any New Year dinner to-day, except your usual whack of lobscouse."

The skipper was superintending the work from the poop rail and heard the conversation.

"Cook!" he bawled out. "Lay aft

The cook came out of his galley and the captain asked what he could give

them for a fancy dinner. "Nothin' but split peas, sir, an' salt horse and marmalade. There ain't no

turkeys in my store-room, sir," he said. "Let's catch one o' them birds," suggested an old tar, pointing to several abatrosses which were circling about the wake of the ship. "We'll

After several attempts an albatross was captured with a big fishhook baited with salt pork and dragged aboard brown and swimming in gravy, it looked so much like a real turkey that it warmed up the men's hearts and made them think of the holidays they had spent at home. But when they tasted it the resemblance ceased. It was fishy and tough. The meat was like knotted rope yarn and the gravy suggested tar. However, it was a New Year dinner all the same, and it was enjoyed as keenly as the finest

feast ashore that day.

An American traveler, who is well known commercially in the West Indies, was mixed up in one of the perennial revolutions of Hayti in his hot and foolish youth. Unhappily, he allied himself with the weaker side, and one New Year's eve found himself one of a small band of desperadoes defending the stockaded town of Miragoane against a government army, which outnumbered them by more than 100 to 1.

During the night the government soldiers forced their way into the town. Only about thirty of the defenders

were left alive.

and shot them as they lolled there. Only the white man was spared, in This same man spent another New order that his case might be inquired

When he protested to Gen. Manigat against the cruelty of shooting helpless captives that triumphant warrior Christmas there for many years. But | merely blew a cloud of cigarette smoke and remarked calmly: "C'est la

> "Late on New Year's eve," said the American, "they tried me by courtwasn't very pleasant waiting. I was quite glad when a gold-laced officer entered the cell toward evening, with a paper informing me that 'his excellency, the citizen president,' had been pleased to pardon me, in consideration of the request of the American minister and of the fact that it was New

"I believe they had never intended "I say, fellers, this is New Year's to shoot me, but only to frighten me, for they hardly dared to touch a white man whose country owned a navy that might bombard their ports. Anyhow, I got out of jail in time to eat my dinner with some American and English friends on a coffee plantation near Miragoane."

> An American globe trotter tells how he once spent a New Year's day hunting a crocodile in Jamaica, West In-

> After a long hunt the crocodile was found buried beneath the mud in a shallow bend of a river on the plantation. The hunters only carried small shotguns, which were useless against the beast's tough hide, covered as it was several inches deep in mud.

> But the planter was a man of resource. He sent hurriedly for negroes and set them to work to construct two strong walls of bamboo poles across the bed of the stream, thus inclosing the crocodile in a prison from which he could find no escape.

> After the walls were built everybody hid quietly in the tall grass on the banks and waited. Hour after hour they laid there. Their luncheon consisted of sandwiches and a flask of rum punch.

It was not until the end of the afternoon that the crocodile, finding it could not break through the bamboo barriers, crept out of the water. Before it could drag the whole of its huge carcass out of the mud it was lassoed and hauled toward the bank by twenty willing hands.

Too surprised to offer resistance, the beast at first suffered itself to be almost dragged on the bank; but it caught on the edge with its forenaws and made a desperate struggle. Twenty yelling negroes hung on to the other end of the rope, but could not drag that crocodile up; they could only prevent it from flopping back into the water again. Honors were even in that terrific tug-of-war.

At last a yoke of eight oxen had to be brought. They soon dragged the beast to the bank, where it was tied "Stand them up in a line and shoot around a tree and dispatched with



Loss of Soil Nitrogen.

The nitrogen of the soil is one of its most important constituents and a fertilizing element that quickly disappears. It volatizes rapidly and one of the chief agents of holding it in the soil is the humus. When the humus becomes exhausted the nitrogen escapes with increased rapidity. Experiments with continuous wheat growing on the same soil have shown that the animal and vegetable matter in the soil disappears very rapidly. This causes the liberation of the nitrogen. As long as the nitrogen is in combination with and forms a part of the humus, or decaying animal and vegetable matter of the soil, it is in a stable form; but as soon as the humus decays the nitrogen is liberated in various gases and soluble forms, which are easily lost from the soil. It is the statement of scientists that there is no element that is so readily lost as nitrogen. It is not possible for the mineral forms of plant food, such as potash and phosphoric acid, to be converted into gaseous and soluble forms by the ordinary chemical changes that take place in the soil, as in the case of nitrogen. With them the principal loss is in their removal from the soil as plant food. But with humus it is different. There is a loss of course of the plant food by its being used by the crops, but much additional is leached downward by the soil water and some is sent off in the form of gas when the humus decays. We have an illustration of this in the decay of piles of manure and vegetable matter. We say that we can smell the ammoria rising from them; but that ammonia is the gas into which the nitrogen in the decaying mass is being changed.

The loss of soil nitrogen can only be prevented by keeping up the humus in the soil. In most countries rotation of crops alone is able to do this. Some men brag that they have grown wheat year after year on the same soil for a generation without loss, but it will be found that such soil was in the beginning very rich in humus. By all means rotate, and include in the rotation some of the legumes.

Winter-Grown Asparagus.

Asparagus can be grown in the cellar in winter wherever the owner heats his house by means of a furnace. The natural conditions in such a cellar are favorable to the forcing of asparagus, as the temperature at night usually hovers around 55 degrees and in the day time runs from 65 degrees to 80 degrees. We do not believe that the amateur will find much profit in this, but some of the professional gardeners do, and it may interest some of our readers to try the experiment and have a few messes of tender asparagus in winter.

To get the results named, roots are dug up in the fall before the ground is too hard frozen to make digging them out possible. If the roots have been frozen, so much the better, as they then respond more quickly to the forcing process. They are placed in boxes in the cellar near the furnace. Two or three inches of soil should be under the roots and five, six or more inches of earth above, as the shoots need to be protected from even | kinds, whether fresh or preserved, to the dim light that is found in a cellar. Light is not needed to make the roots produce shoots, as they produce | plain-grow only fancy high grade them from the substance laid up in fruit, and place such goods only on the roots, but do not take anything from the soil. Nevertheless, much | that we should seldom see a glut, unmoisture is needed, as the shoots cannot develop without the help of a good deal of water. A neglect in supplying moisture will soon render the roots unproductive.

Roots should begin to produce shoots in about twenty-five days after being placed in the cellar. At some of the stations roots placed in the cellar about the first of December have produced four or five good cuttings before the middle of February. When the roots are done producing they have to be thrown away, as they will thenceforth be of no good for the developing of tops and new roots .-Farmer's Review.

Potato Scab.

The potato tubers are often made rough and scabby by the growth of the disease on their surfaces. These injuries vary from a rough or russeted appearance to deep scabs or ulcers that greatly injure the appearance of the potato. Singularly enough, scab is more common in the best potato soil than it is in localities where the crop is precarious. Sandy or gravelly soils, when first brought under cultivation, often give a large per cent of scabby potatoes, but after one or more crops of alfalfa have been plowed under, this tendency is partially corrected .-Michigan Farmer.

Nitrogen Costly.

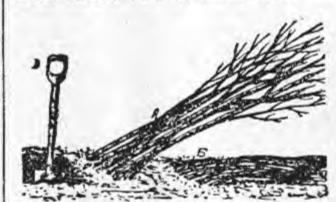
Nitrogen is the most costly element in feeds for animals on the farm. The nitrogenous or protein foods make bone, muscle, hair, wool, eggs, milk. etc., and it is this class of foods that is most lacking on most farms, Good dairymen and breeders make up this deficiency by supplying nitrogen and have practically solved the question of profitable agriculture which all the scientists in the country have thus far failed to do through the department of agriculture.-Barnum's Mic. land Farmer.



"Heeling-In" Trees.

Several correspondents ask about "heeling-in" trees. Some do not know what is meant by it, and others do not know how to do it. The following explicit directions are from "Green's Amateur Fruit Grower," a book that should be owned by every one who grows fruit of any kind, or who contemplates growing it:

"Heeling-in" is a term used to designate the temporary burying of the roots of trees or plants in earth or other material. If the trees are to be moved again in a few days a very light covering will be sufficient; but if they are to remain several weeks much care should be taken to do the



work well. To begin with, select a dry, mellow piece of ground; dig a wide trench, put in the trees-a few at a time-either in an erect or sloping position, and cover them so deep and firm they cannot dry out. If apple or other somewhat tender trees are to remain heeled over winter it is best to dig a trench about two feet deep and three wide in land where no water will stand in the trenches; put in a layer of trees sloping; cover the roots with a thin layer of fine, mellow earth, filling in carefully and solid all the interstices among the roots and stems; continue this until all the trees are in, when the tops and all should be bent down to the ground and entirely covered with about six inches of earth. The cut shows the various stages of the operation. (A, row of trees with roots covered; B, the trees bent down and tops covered with earth at C.) The stems and all should be completely covered when the work is finished-Farm, Stock and Home.

Never Too Much Fancy Fruit.

Some people always see gloomy prospects and glutted markets; they always look on the dark side of everything and seem never to catch even a glimpse to the silver edging of a cloud, says the Canadian Horticulturist. We do, indeed, find our markets at times over-supplied with certain fruits, but if we look into the conditions we find either that the fruit was poor or that it was badly distributed. Perhaps one market was receiving three-fourths of the shipments from our Canadian growers. and hundreds of smaller markets throughout Ontario were almost bare of supply. We do not believe that too much really high grade fruit, of good shipping quality, can be grown. There is an axiom about this which we believe will hold good, namely, "The more good fruit put into a market the greater will be the consumption and the better the prices in the end," while no doubt the reverse of this statement is equally true. The fact is that when people cannot get good apples, for example, they will look out for choice fruits of other take their place, and so on through out the chapter. The moral then is the markets, and the chances are less it be of over-ripe fruit that must be hurriedly disposed of .- Farmers' Guide.

Fall Sown Onions.

A correspondent for the Farm Journal disposes of the onion question in the following manner:

"Here is the way I plant my onions: Spade and thoroughly prepare the ground about the tenth of November; plant and then cover with straw or other mulch for the winter. Remove the mulch about the middle of March, and top-dress liberally with manure. Cultivate as soon as ground is dry enough to work and you will have onions fit for a queen.

In absence of definite information on this point, it may be inferred that this applies to onions raised from seed. Would this be a good plan to follow in case of sets or "button" onions? Perhaps it would be as well, as to set them in the spring if the mulch were thick enough, but the middle of March would be early to remove the covering in this climate. Onions are tough and a little freeze does not seriously injure the young plants. If there is any seed on hand the plan is a good one to try.

Cherry Budded on Own Roots.

A well known horticulturist says that he never grafts the cherry on its own roots; for he finds in case of doing that that the root sprouts and sends up a new growth and the original scion dies. This of course prevents the using of the variety involved and gives a worthless seedling instead. It is better to plant trees that have been budded on Mazzard or Hahaleb stock, which will never sprout. One of the most annoying conditions of cherry growing will then have been done away with. All of the substance taken from the soil will go into the main tree instead of into a sprout and the tree will keep or growing.

The Daily Question

might well be-Am I fair to my face? Nature herself often leaves the answer in unmistakable signs on the countenances of people using promiscuous soaps.



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Problem of Courtship.

When does courtship begin? At the moment when a man first meets his affinity? At the time when he realizes that "the only girl in the world" is his affinity? Or at the time when he determines to let her guess his views on the subject?

This delicate question was raised in the English probate and divorce court. The president, Sir Francis Jeune, was compelled to admit that the solution was beyond him.

The point was raised in this way. A young man named George Whitehead was asking the court to declare that the Scotch marriage between his parents was valid.

His mother, Mrs. Whitehead, was called as a witness in support of his case, and gave evidence about her courtship, which began, she said, in the gardens that flank Princes street in Edinburgh.

"How long had your husband been courting you when he proposed to you?" asked counsel.

Mrs. Whitehead hesitated, finding the query hard to answer, and the president came to her rescue.

"Can anyone say that?" he remarked. "I doubt if a man knows himself when he first begins to court a

Found at Last.

Hensley, Ark., Dec. 26th.—(Specia!) -That a sure cure for Backache would be a priceless boon to the people, and especially the women of America, is admitted by all interested in medical matters, and Mrs. Sue Williams of this place is certain she has found in Dodd's Kidney Pills the long-looked for cure.

"I am 38 years old," Mrs. Williams says, "and I have suffered with the Backache very much for three or four years. I have been treated by good physicians and got no relief, but thanks to God, I have found a cure at last and it is Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have taken only one box and it has done me more good than all the doctors in three or four years. I want all sufferers from Backache to know that they can get Dodd's Kidney Pills and get well."

Backache is one of the first symptoms of Kidney Disease. Guard against Bright's Disease or Rheumatism by curing it with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Friend of Long-Dead Writers.

Thomas Stone McLellan, the oldest printer in Maine, the friend and companion of President Pierce, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Longfellow, has just celebrated his ninety-third birthday. He lives in Brunswick. For many years he has been a member of United Lodge of Masons and shortly after his ninetieth birthday took some advanced degrees in the ancient craft.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra quantity and superior quality of Defiance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

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British Troops to Quit Egypt. The British government has decided to withdraw the British troops from Egypt. Only the native army will be left in possession and a new army will be left in possession and a new police force will be created. For a year the garrison will consist of a field battery, a mountain battery and two battalions of infantry. At present the army is 18,000 strong.

Before and After.

Mr. Busybody-Pardon me for mentioning it, but isn't your wife a little rude to you at times?

Mr. Henpecked-Well, it does seem so to me. Before we were married she used to sit on my knee. Now she sits all over me.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists',25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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"I would go to the ends of the earth for you," declared the ardent lover. "Yes; but would you stay there?" asked the unfeeling girl.

Don't you know that Defiance Starch besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12ounce packages of other kinds?

We have heard of men who didn't have to go nearly so far as the arctic circle to get a cargo of fleas.

Fewer Endangered.

"Here! you two!" ye led the stevedore; "handle that gunpowder care-

"What's the matter wid it?" de-

manded Casey and Reilly in one

"Don't you know some of that same powder exploded a couple of years ago

and blowed up ten men?" "Sure that couldn't happen now," replied Casey. "There's only two of us here."-Catholic Standard and Times.

"The Happy Heart Family," (Fox, Duffield & Co.), by Virginia Gerson, is a picture-story book that will appeal to the very little ones. It is about a jolly family whose members were all like the "little, tiny mother. who had a heart as big as her whole body, except just a little head (so she could be sensible), and enough hands and feet to keep her from being lazy."

Last of Penn's Descendants.

Newton L. Penn, said to be the last lineal descendant of William Penn, has just died in Hartford, Conn. His body will be interred in the Penn burial grounds. He was a deep student and translated into English a great quantity of French plays and poems, besides doing considerable

"Mixed Beasts," by Kenyon Cox (Fox, Duffield & Co.) contains rhymes and pictures of such strange creatures as the octopussycat, the kongarooster and the hippopotamustang. There never were on sea or land such marvels as pen and pencil display in this book to the more or less admiring throng.

Storekeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other

J. Pierpont Morgan has just bought five cows, and is being accused of trying to organize a cow trust.

Miss Rose Hennessy, well known as a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington, Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been so blessedly helped through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it but just to acknowledge it, hoping that it may help some other woman suffering as I did. "For years I enjoyed the best of health and thought that I would always

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"I have advised a number of my lady friends to use it, and all express themselves as well satisfied with the results as I was." - MISS ROSE NORA HENNESSY, 410 S. Broadway, Lexington. Ky.

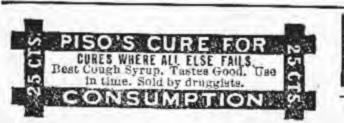
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SEEKS BATTLE

Japanese Squadron Goes Forth to Head Off the Baltic Flotilla.

BESIEGERS NEAR TO SUCCESS

Capture of Keekwan Fort Places Old Chinese Wall About Port Arthur at Mercy of the Mikado's Fighting Forces.

London cable: The Daily Mail's correspondent at Hong Kong says he has learned on trustworthy authority that a powerful Japanese squadron of battleships and armored cruisers is proceeding south, accompanied by fifteen colliers and transports, to attack the Russian Baltic squadron.

GAIN GOOD POSITION.

Japs Within Reach of Old Chinese Wall at Port Arthur.

Tokio cablegram: Through blowing up with dynamite and capturing the north fort on Keekwan mountain Dec. 18, the Japanese made a rent in Port Arthur's defenses that is likely to give them a greater victory. It is reported that the Japanese are able to get near the old Chinese wall northeast of Port Arthur. This is twelve feet thick, but it can be blown up and then ingress to the fortress will be easier for the besieging army.

The capture of the north Keekwan mountain fort was a brilliant spectacle. For weeks the Japanese had been tunneling two shafts forty feet in length, with four branches. They laid seven mines, which were exploded Dec. 18. The two attacking parties were composed of volunteers, and those participating in the first attempt vowed to capture the fort or die.

Perish in Premature Rush. The soldiers of the first force were distinguished by a red badge. They remained in the moat during the explosion of the mines, having charged prematurely, and many were killed by the debris.

The second body of assaulters, distinguished by white badges, was in the saps during the explosion and was prevented from charging immediately, the mouths of the saps having been filled with debris.

The explosion made two huge rents in the north walls of the fort, through which the assaulters charged the enemy, winning the trenches in front of the wall and killing the remainder of the garrison in the rear of the fort.

Praise for Averting Disaster.

All Japan is ringing with praises of Gen. Samejima as the hero of the assault on Keekwan mountain fort. It is conceded that his heroism inspired his men and turned a threatened disaster into a splendid victory.

Gen. Samejima is an old Samurai veteran of the war of the restoration and the Satsuma rebellion. He is gray-haired and bent, but is wiry and active. He is an engineer and was formerly a garrison commander. He is Japan's specialist in fortifications and was called to Port Arthur to superintend the siege works. He was not assigned to an active command and it is supposed that Gen. Samejima replaced Gen. Tsuchiya as division commander.

SIEZE BRITISH SHIPS.

Contraband of War and Fleeing Russians Found on Captured Vessels.

Tokio cable: Japanese warships captured two British steamers. The protected cruiser Tsushima seized the steamer Nigretia while bound for Vladivostok and off Ulsan, Corea. Examination of the Nigretia's cargo showed she had a large quantity of contraband of war on board. She was sent to Sasebo for trial before the prize court. It is reported that the Nigretia had on board also officers and men of Russian torpedo boat destroyers, who had escaped from interment at Shanghai and were attempting to regain the Russian lines.

The Nigretia belongs to Allan & Co. of Leith, Scotland.

The British steamer King Arthur was captured while attempting to leave Port Arthur by the Japanese guardship Asagiri. It is understood that the King Arthur had taken supplies to the fortress. She had on board Russian naval officers, who were attempting to join the Russian second Pacific squadron. The King Arthur was taken to Sasebo for trial.

STEAL AT CHARITY BAZAARS

Fashionable Women of Berlin Are Guilty of Extensive Thefts.

Berlin cablegram: A sensation has been caused by the discovery that a number of fashionable women have been responsible for extensive thefts from the charity bazaars. They are the wives and daughters of wealthy and prominent citizens of Berlin, and the charge against them is that they have misappropriated the receipts of sales to pay for dress extravagance. The total amount stolen during the present season is said to amount to millions of francs.

Guarantee Bond Issue.

London cable: At a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railroad it was agreed to guarantee the issue of \$7,-500,000 4 per cent gold bonds for the construction of the Lake Superior branch of the road.

Not Just What He Meant.

Lady Randolph Churchill was electioneering in England at one time in behalf of Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett. One bold elector whom she was trying to secure hinted that if the ladies would imitate the famous duchess of Devonshire they would have no difficulty in securing votes. The duchess, in one memorable canvass, gave a kiss for each doubtful vote. Lady Churchill considered for a moment and then said demurely: "Thank you so much. I'll suggest that idea to Lady Burdett-Coutts." The elector laughed, remembering that Lady Burdett-Coutts is over 80 years old.

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Saved From the Gallows.

The California supreme court had granted a stay of proceedings to Leon Loeder, under sentence to die at San Quentin prison, but the warden having heard nothing of it, sent out invitations to the execution and kept Loeder in the "condemned cell" all night Nov. 3. He was ready to take Loeder to the scaffold in the morning, but a deputy county clerk opportunely arrived on the scene.

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Total benefits of \$97,306 were paid by the voluntary relief department of the Pennsylvania lines west for the quarter ended Sept. 30 last.

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