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LAKE MAXINKUCKEE.

AROUND THE LAKE'S SHORES

VOL. III.

Personal Notes of Summer Visit ors at Lake Maxinkuckee.

Willard Grube of Chicago is a guest of W. Knapp.

Mrs. Raymon Bliss of Chicago is visiting Mrs. H. R. Bliss.

Mr. Wm. Retz, and wife return ed to Terre Haute Monday.

Mr. Pierson and wife of Chicago are guests at the Bay View.

Miss Minme Hill of Terre Haute is a guest of Mrs. W. Parsons.

Miss Lenora Paxton of Pierceton is a guest of Mrs. Howard Marmon.

Mrs. E. Maurer of Logansport is visiting Mrs. J. H. McSheehy.

Miss Hazel Spellman of Indianapolis is a guest of Judge and Mrs. Hackney.

Mr. J. H. Retemeier closed his cottage Monday and returned to Logansport.

Mrs. H. J. Brandon of Indianapolis is spending a few days at the Judah cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Scovell will close their cottage Monday and return spike dances at Purdue next week. to Terre Haute.

C. K. Plank and family closed their cottage Wednesday and returned to Rochester.

Geo. Sceberger of Terre Haute is visiting his brother, Fred Seeberger on the west side.

Indianapolis spent Sunday with day. Mr. C, E. Coffin and wife.

will close their cottage next week spending the summer at Windermer which created consternation in the and return to Indianapolis.

Mr. John Meywinam has been polis. home to Anderson Sunday, returned

and return to Indianapolis.

Mr. Hugh Donnan who has been a guest of Henry Bliss returned to Indianapolis Monday.

Mr. Harry Ohr wife and daugh ter Elizabeth, of Indianapolis, are guests of the Coffin's at Portledge,

Mr. J. Srope of Terre Haute has purchased the Lewis Dunweg cottage south of the Arlington Hotel.

Miss Pearl Davis who has been spending the season at the lake returned to Indianapolis this week.

Messrs John and Robert Ridgway of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shilling Sunday.

Mr G. A. Archabal and wife of Indianapolis are guests of Mr. L. B. Melickan at Bonnie

Mrs. A. R. Heller who has been spending the last two weeks at Indianapolis returned to her cottage Saturday.

Mrs. Hardwict Spencer of Acton and Mrs. Martin Pierston of Indianapolis are guests of Mr. T. B. Melickan.

Mr. P. L. Murphy of Engine Co. No 11 at Indianapolis was at the lake Sanday calling, on a friend on the east side.

W M. Knapp, daughters and mother, Mrs. Ewalt will close their cottage next week and return home to Westfield, Ill.

Mr. P. R. Chevalier and family of Indianapolis are occupying the W. F. Cahn cottage for the remainder of the season.

Deborah are spending the week American War and it seemed a at Indianapolis and will return to fitting place under the waving stars kuckee Band was one of the featthe lake next week.

The party from Logansport who have been occupying Mrs. Hellers cottage for the last two weeks returned home Monday.

Friday evening the Culver Band gave a concert at the Arlington. with the music. The fine appearance of the band was noted. Miss Mary Taggart took a flashlight of them after the concert was over.

R. F. Glick and W. M. Wormser, of Indianapolis spent Sunday here. They succeeded in catching a good size string of bass.

Miss Josephine Robinson gave a dinner to a party of eight of her friends from Indianapolis, at the Palmer House Sunday.

Mrs. E.T. Hazeldine and daughters who have been spending the summer at the lake returned to Terre Haute Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. Hackney who have been occupying the G. H. Wilson cottage will return to Indianapolis next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shilling who have been spending the summer at the Capron cottage will return to Indianapolis Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Averill and children who have been spending several weeks at the Brownell cottage returned to Ft. Wayne Monday.

Florence Dial and Miss Annie Ellsworth leave Saturday for Lafavette to attend the fraternity

Mr. Otto Hipplehouser Prop. and Editor of the Terre Haute Journal has purchased the Maxin and Wade cottage on Long Point.

Mrs. F. T. Hoard, son and daughter who have been spending the last two weeks at Mackinaw Mr Chas. Holloway and wife of Mich., will return to the lake Fri-

Mr. A. M. Woolen and wife, Mr. Mr rnd Mrs. A. M. Glossbrenner Fred Bays and wife have been cottage left Saturday for Indiana-

Capt. Frank S. Clark and family who have been guests for the last Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldorf will month at the Arlington returned and family.

> Messrs Charles Pierce, Pierce Lafayette, Monday.

> Walter and Paul McGillard and Stanley Hess who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis for the past few weeks returned home to Lafayette Friday.

Mrs. T. A. Stuart, Allison E. Stuart of Lafayettee, Indiana, Hosmer Spencer of Gloversville, New York, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Ellsworth cottage.

Messrs Jacob Woolverton and John McErlain and Misses Throckiu and Elbel of South Bend arrived at the lake Sunday in their auto and were guests at the Waldorf cottage,

Rite ring in the shape of a double ester, 10; Akron, 4; Kewanna, 5; headed eagle with a diamond in center. Finder please leave at this 2; and Delong, 2-27 in all. office or at my cottage and receive reward. J. J. TWINAME.

Beautiful services were conducted at the Academy Sunday by Bishop White who brought with him a vested choir, thirty in number. The sermon by the Bishop to the cadets will not soon be forgotten by them, the music was inspiring and beautiful at the close of services. Baptism was administered at the flag staff to two little sons of the Academy officers, John William Bays, son of Capt. H. C. Bays and Tom Gignilliat son of things to eat and by the opening Lientenant Gignilliat, both fathers Mrs. A. F Potts and daughter having served in the Spanish The program was one of interest and stripes to perform this beautiful ceremony.

Write us and we will send you a booklet containing a list of boarding houses, camping and fishing grounds, botels and other attractive places along the Nickel Plate City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everyone present was delighted Road. V. A. Sherer, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne Ind.

WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Record of the Past Week's Doings Happenings of the Past Week in at the Court House.

County Commissioner's Court commences next Monday.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report: Edward M. Ritter and Anna Dawson, Arthur Mowe and Selesta

Bids will be received by County surveyor Vanvactor on Sept. 4 1905 for the cleaning out of the Geo. Williams ditch in Bourbon township, the J. A. Sickman ditch in Tippecanoe township, Wm. Lea ditch in Bourbon township. Ou Sept. 2nd: 1905 bids will be received for the cleaning of the Mathew ditch in German township.

Suits filed since our last report, Mollie Burns vs. Frank Burns, complaint for divorce and \$500 ali-

Amasa H. Corpe vs. Electa L. Chapman, complaint to foreclose Machanic's Lein.

James Green vs. Richard Ladd, Elizabeth Ladd, Katie Ladd, Roxievellia Ladd, Dovie Ladd, David has obtained steady employment. Furry and Lavina Furry. Complaint to foreclose Mortgage.

Josephine Rannells, Mabel Rannells and Norman Rannells vs. Edward Bonnie and Conrad Zech. Suit on attachment.

Must Cut Out the Weed.

Last Thursday the conductors, brakemen and baggage men on the Vandalia lines received a notice camp and many of the boys viewed their wallet of juicy fine cut tobacco with a look that was akin to an guish. The notice read like this "The management of this comclose their cottage next Monday to Indianapolis, also Capt. Conlier pany does not need to retain any employees in passenger train service who smokes or chews tobacco Get prices for hard and soft coal deavor Society will give an ice Ward and Mr. Durant who have while on duty." "Does not need" for fall and winter. been spending the season at the is a very mild term, but reading Mr. C. A Meliu of Fort Wayne, Pierce Ward cottage returned to between the lines, it means that Ind., Traveling Passenger Agent any person doing the things which for the Nickel Plate R. R. made are "not needed" will be summarily fired if the transgressor of the suggestion is discovered. The official quoted says that the request of Church of God, at Burr Oak, Tuesthe company is a little thing, and that no conscientions employe will hestitate a moment in obeying the request. Those who do not, of course stand in line for the company's disfavor.

Rural Routes in Fulton.

A special from Washington says Fulton county will have full free delivery beginning Nov. 1st. 1905. And as gathered from best information at hand the routes will Lost-A set from a Scottish branch out as follows: From Roch-Tiosa, 2; Grass Creek, 2; Fulton,

The ten routes out of Rochester, Postmuster Reiter thinks, will at once increase the local postoffice revenues sufficiently as to give the town free delivery. The receipts of the postoffice are now about \$8,-700 and when \$10,000 is reached free delivery will be established in the town.

The G. A. R. and Maxinkuckee Lodge I. O. O. F. Picnic at Peebles grove Saturday, was well attended. At an early hour teams began coming in laden with good hour a large crowd had gathered. and well executed. The Maxinares of the day, and did themselves credit with the excellent music uruished. A very pleasant time was bad by all.

Frank Gnither at their pleasant country home south of Culver.

Culver and Vicinity.

Sunday at the lake.

Mr. Austin of Mich. is here visiting his son H. II Austin.

Miss Rosa and Anna Busart spent Sunday at Indianapolis.

FOR SALE -Choice timothy seed seed at the grist mill.-Collier Bros. Miss Constante Stevens of Kuox visited Miss Clara Shilling last

Steam evaporated sorghum is sweeter and better flavored than

Miss Minnie Shilling left Friday for a week's visit in Logansport and Kokomo.

Mrs. Dr. Smith of Plymouth was a Culver visitor one day last week with Kate Edwards.

Call and examine the fine new asiortment of souvenir post cards at Slattery's drug store.

Frank Tyner and family have moved to South Bend where he

Alex Dinsmore went to South Bend Monday where he has engaged with the Indiana Lumber

Try Maxinkuckee flour, every sack guaranted to be first class. For sale by Porter & Co. and Stahl

Mrs. J. W. Barber of Fulton Mich., is visiting her daughters Mrs. Walter Hand and Mrs. E. W.

Dr. B. W. S. Wiseman attended Elwin Bradley during his trip to Indianapolis to have an operation performed.

See Medbourn & Dillon for lime. Portland cement, plaster paris, etc.

us a pleasant call Tuesday.

Rev. B. W. Woodward, of Dalton, Mich., will preach at the day evening Sept. 5th. 8 p. m.

Bring your grain to the Culver elevator. We handle grain economically, and will pay the highest market price. - Dullon & Mep. BOURN.

Dr. Charles Bock, formerly of Argos, but now practicing in Los will abandon repair work for the Angeles, Cal., and his brother present and devote all their time Adam, of Argos, were in Culver and energy towards manufacturing

Here is where I contribute 10 Carbureter. cents for higher education said one of our farmers the other day as he laid down 15 cents in payment for one gallon of coal oil.

The rural carriers are entitled to the following legal holidays. New Years, Washingtons Birthday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July. Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

Danforth, Ill., arrived Saturday for a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes.

W. G. Zechiel and family, L.C. Zechiel and family, J. W. Romeg boys gave a free exhibition of their and family, John Ditimire wife and mother, Mrs. Mand Miller and full speed through town, and yelchildren, Mr. S. E. Medbourn and ling like idiots. Boys, there is wife Mr. S. C. Shilling and wife, nothing smart in conduct of that and Mr. L. C. Dillon and wife kind. A lunatic from an asylum feasted on mellon at C. W. Newmans, Sunday.

Summer Naval School.

T. E. Slattery.

Mrs. Ed. Church is visiting rela- Annual Meeting Held at the Lake tives in Kokomo.

FOR SALE-Choice Timothy seed Wm. Mathew and wife spent at the grist mill.-Collier Bros.

Try our steam evaporated sorghum. Alspach Bros., Delong, 17-4t

Mr. John Walle and wife of Plymouth spent Sunday at Indiana-

FOR SALE - Full matured seed wheat. Call at my residence. L. C. Dillon.

Misses Ethel, Iva and Cecil

wagon, or will trade for town property. Inquire at E. A. Poor's barber shop.

Try Maxinkuckee flour, every sack guaranted to be first class. For sale by Porter & Co. and

Stahl & Co. See Medbourn & Dillon for lime, Portland cement, plaster, etc. Get prices for hard and soft coal for fall and winter.

It would be an easy matter to make Culver the most beautiful residence town in this part of the state. Will it be done?

Nathaniel Gandy attended the Old Settlers picnic at Lapaz, Saturday. He reports a large attendance and a jolly good time.

Mrs. Maxwell and daughter Dora who have been visiting relatives here for several weeks have returned to their home at New York.

will give instruction in dancing on the White Swan every afternoon and every evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.—Prof. D

The Mt. Hope Christian Encream supper on the school house lawn, Saturday evening Sept. 2nd. Everybody invited,

The elevator at Culver is open for business. We are prepared to handle all kinds of grain for which we will pay the highest market price.-Dillon & Medbourn.

Since the streets are cleared of lying about attract more attention. A word from the council would the association. give us a cleaner and healthier

The Culver Novely Company and marketing Young's Rotary

Mrs. S. Hickman and Mrs. K. Edwards. Mrs. Hickman is imsickness.

W. Wilfert has left on exhibition, a luxuriant growth of Billion Miss Edua Hayes, of Canton, Dollar grass. It measures 5ft, 10 Ill., and Mr. Henry Staehling, of in. in length and is well filled with seed. He has one and one half acres which will bring him a rich yield in feed for his stock

Monday evening, three drunken cussedness by running a horse at could do as well.

The Culver Band was given a Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clark of reception, Friday evening, by Buffalo, N. Y. are here visiting Captain and Mrs. A. J. Knapp at their son Edward who is a cadet the Arlington Hotel. A trip around at the Academy. They are well the lake on the steamer, Floyd Miss Birdie Farner of Chicago pleased with the efficient work done McSheehey, was a part of the proand Mrs. Charles Atha of Star at the school and take with them gram. The boys were p'easantly to their home, pleasant recollections entertained and speak words of of Lake Maxinkuckee and Culver praise for the hospitality shown them by Capt. and Mrs. Knapp.

Sonvenir post cards for sale by MAXINKUCKEE ASSOCIATION

View Hotel Last Sunday.

The Maxinkuckee Lake Association held its annual meeting at the Lake View Hotel, Sunday Aug. 20. The newly elected officers are, President John M. Judah of Indianapolis, Vice Pres. Elbert W. Shirk of Peru, Sec. Blight Hendricks of Indianapolis, Treas. J. O. Ferrier of Culver. The Association is in good working order and has accomplished much that is of real benefit to the patrons of Smith, are visiting their grand- the lake and the community of mother Mrs. Lavina Baker at Ar- Culver. More of our people should take an active interest in the As-FOR SALE-Team, harness, and sociation and help widen its spere of usefulness. Better sanitation, better observance of law and order better pier accomadations and better improvements all around the lake are among the chief points to be considered.

> MEMORIAL TO DECEASED MEMBERS. To the members of the Maxinkuckee Lake Association:

Your committee appointed to prepare a suitable memorial on the death of deceased members the past year submit the following.

We have learned with profound sorrow of the death, since the organization of this association, of the following members: Judge A. C. Capron, President, Judge John Mitchell, Simon P. Sherrin, Milton Shirk, A. J. Murdock, A. B. Gates, A. N. Bogardus, Willis E. Vajev, L. B. Martin, J. K. English. Edward Wheeler and Mrs. II. Morris-

All these deceased members were citizens of prominence and high standing in the community in which they lived, and were especially helpful in bringing this association up to the present high standard of usefulness, In our intercourse with them they have left pleasant memories that will long endure, and as such we deplore their loss and revere their memory.

We extend to the families of these deceased brothers in this association the assurance of our heartfelt sympathy in the irreparable loss they have sustained. weeds, the paper and rotten fruit We recommend that this memorial be copied in full on the records of

DANTEL MCDONALD Committee DE. O. A. REA R. A. EDWARDS

The Human of it.

It is refreshing to read comments like that given out by the Kansas editor, when he stated:

"I have a kick on epitaphs, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Chicago eulogies and obituaries. I would and Mrs. K. Seeders of Argos just as lief for my own part be drove to Culver Saturday to see starved to death and then have my grave piled up with bread, as to hunger all my life for friendly, proving from her long and severe kindly words and have all extended in a beautifully poetic obituary notice. Half the tombstones say; "The beloved wife of John Jones." when John Jones hadn't told his wife he loved her since their honey moon. And the obituary says: She leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss," When the poor soul had often felt friendless and alone and would have been gladdened by the love of one true friend who was not afraid to tell her so. For my part I would rather have a wild daisy now from the hand of one who loves me than the finest 'gates-ajar' ever placed on a coffin; rather hear 'that was well done from a friend now than have the finest epitaph ever engraved on marble.

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FOR SALE-Choice timothy seed

THE CULVER CITIZEN. SOLDIERS SLAY

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Pubs.

CULVER,

INDIANA

The nebular hypothesis always was nebular to the layman.

Suicides for love would escape if they only exercised a little patience.

Americans will be glad to hear that Mary Anderson has a new haby, her second born.

It is predicted that this year's crops will be the biggest the world has ever seen. Cheer up.

The English have taken to the bicycle. Always ready to adopt a wornout American fad.

Japan discinims all responsibility for the honorable earthquakes that are disturbing China.

Kiser minus a leg. Primary cause: An excitement craving public.

Barney Oldfield badly bruised, Earl

Seats on the water wagon look attractive after one has been reading the testimony in the Taggart case.

The man who told his rich relatives that thenceforth be would be as one dead to the world went to Philadelphia.

are it may be mentioned that a lot of us had forgotten that the Ziegler party It is, of course, difficult to get any

To show how carcless some of us

one to believe the absurd criticism that Alfred Austin's poetry has deteriorated.

the high price of corn. Is that a bluff to make us think corn is used in making the stuff?

Whisky has gone up on account of

Fortunately it is not going to make any difference to the solar system what theory the college professors evolve about it.

Korea is ready to testify that being called a "projectorate" does not make the process of political extermination any less painful.

The statement that "bald-headed men never have consumption" should be soothing to the bald-headed men who think they have it.

A New York policeman is said to have lost his sense of smell. No reason, however, to believe that he

Judging from Rockefeller's case, man has to be a billionaire before he finds out that the best medicines are sunshine, water and fresh air.

Now it is the nebular hypothesis which is discredited by the iconoclastic scientists. The theory of gravitation will get a black eye one of these days.

Sir James Crichton-Browne thinks that we might live to be a hundred years old if we would sleep fifty. What's the use of being alive if you're asleeu?

There is fear of another Boxer uprising in Chins. When people once get to figuring in the headlines it is hard for them to settle down again and be good.

A Butte preacher won \$1,500 at faro one night. When a parson starts out to fight the devil with fire he rarely fails to make a big enough blazo .-Florida Times-Union.

A Pittsburg heiress has been dieinherited for marrying a young attorney of that city. Her parents probably knew of an earl or a marquis whom they could have got for her at a bar-

A New York girl who after being illted vowed that she would find a husband within a month got him in fifteen days. She must understand, however, that she has not broken any records.

The chorus girl who after being married to an old gentleman a year became a widow with a fortune of \$5,000,000 is probably convinced that skill in the matter of choosing is more important than luck.

If the spots on the sun are responsible for the heat, as some of the scientific gentlemen assure us, a total eclipse of the sun ought to be about the hottest proposition that ever camo over the weather pike.

Magazine writers are discussing this question: "Is it a sacrifice to take great office?" It may be, but if it is, it only shows how self-sacrificing the average American can be when called upon to accept a public trust to which there is attached a salary.

Two wealthy Pittsburg families have gone to law over a game rooster that is owned by one of them and imprecations against the treachrous has disturbed the other by carly morning crowing. If they don't watch out they may not have enough left when the lawyers get through with them to buy titled husbands for their daughters.

money, they will let the mayor so.

RUSSIAN JEWS Refusal to Pay for Valise Broken When Auto Bumps Into Stranger

Seeking Revenge for Death of Three by Bomb They Invade the Ghetto.

KILL THIRTY-EIGHT IN RAID

Troopers Get Drunk on Vodka and Perpetrate Atrocities That Put to Shame All Previous Attacks of a Like Nature.

London cablegram: Details of the massacre of Jews at Blaifstok on Aug. 12 have just reached London in mail

Thirty-kight were killed and 137 wounded by soldiers, who raided the Jewish quarters to take revenge for a bomb outrage in which three soldiers were killed.

The massacre was as appalling as the one at Kisheneff two years ago, although at Bialistok the populaco stood by and watched the soldlers do the killing, while at Kisheneff tho soldiers were the speciators. Bialstock is a city of 60,000 persons

on the rallway from Warsaw to Odessa. There are 15,000 Jews among the inhabitants. The town is an important military garrison. The trouble began in the last week

in August, during a strike, in which Jewish workingmen were brutally treated by the police, aided by the

At a secret meeting of Jewish socialists three men were designated to secure revenge upon the soldlery.

As the result of the plot an unknown man threw a bomb from a crowd which a detachment of troops was dispersing on the afternoon of Aug. 12. Three soldiers were killed by the explosion and several injured,

"Death to the Jows," and a general move was made for the Jewish quarter of the city.

Several vodka shops were raided and the soldiers, inflamed with liquor, marched through the streets, shooting at Jewish men, women and children indiscriminately.

Jewish houses were broken into, the inmates killed or slashed with knives, the furniture smashed, feather beds ripped open, and filth from the gub ters thrown through the broken win-

The savayery of the drunken soldiery was without parallel.

A little Jewish cirl, 11 or 12 years old, was shot down in front of her father's home. As she lay dying in the street, a soldier stamped upon othchest with his heavy boots while and ers slashed her body with sabers

Scenes of Revolting Cruelty.

An old man, 75 years old, was shot while coming out of the synagogue. A woman, standing in the doorway of her own home, was stabled in the breast with a bayonet. A doctor who kill the child if she told, according to arrived to dress her wounds was beat | the little one. en by the soldiers.

Another old man, nearly eighty years old, was attacked in the street. The soldiers pulled out his beard and where she is visiting. then killed him.

The young son of a merchant was severely wounded by a bullet through his abdomen. The surgeon brought by his father was prevented from attending the wounded youth. On his persisting the doctor was attacked by the soldiers and driven away.

Two Jows were discovered carrying a wounded man to his home. The soldiers killed one of them and wounded the other.

In nearly every case the dead were slashed with bayoners as they lay in the streets. It is admitted that the soldiers were drunk; but so far no steps have been taken to punish them

WILL WITHHOLD THE REPORTS

Condition of Ohio County Accounts

Not to Be Made Known Yet. Columbus, Ohio, dispatch: The report of the special examiner who investigated the accounts of Montgomery county has been filed with the state bureau of public accounting and DEPUTY IS LOST IN THE WILDS it is now in the hands of State Auditor Guilbort for examination. Its contents will not be disclosed until after the election to prevent its being made political capital. It is probable, for some reason, that the bureau will withhold until after election the report of conditions in Franklin county.

FIRST BATH IN EIGHTY YEARS Michigan Hermit Takes Involuntary Plunge Into the Bay.

Traverse City, Mich., special: Sam Vint, Traverse City's hermit, with a state-wide reptation, has taken his first bath in eighty odd years. He was soaking his feet in the bay and was sitting on the dock. In some manner he slipped and fell in. He was rescued without difficulty. As he does not believe that bathing is healthy, his dock were many and varied. Vint is \$9 years old and goes barefooted almost all year.

Shoots Bear: Saves Life.

Glenwood Springs, Col., dispatch: Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, while hunting Paterson, N. J., has offered \$2,000 near Fort Duquesne, killed a big silfor her lost mayor. Tills high price is ver up bear just as the animal horse had thrown him.

MAN AND BULLDOG HELP RAISE UP WOMAN AND BULLDOG

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Mrs. M. Roy Jackson, the Pittsburg police department, a young man from the country, an automobile, a bulldog and a constable have been the principals in an interesting melodrama.

Although Mrs. Jackson and the bulldog held the fort for a time, they came out only second best, when she appeared before Superintendent of Police Wallace and had him settle a suit which had been brought against her for speeding her automobile. She paid all the costs in the suit and also paid some damage that her spirited vehicle had wrought.

Mrs. Jackson is the wife of Dr. Roy Jackson, at one time a famous athlete. She was formerly Miss Leonora Schoen of the famous steel family and is immensely wealthy in her own name. Some days ago while on a lowntown street with some lady friends in her auto Mrs. Jackson numped into John Woodward of Leetonia, Ohlo, who had just come to town, crushing his grip and scaring him hadly. Mrs. Jackson is said to have laughed and joured at the frightened young man as she whirled away. Woodward took the number of the auto and appealed to the police, who found it to be Mrs. Jackson's auto.

Woodward got a note from Superintendent of Police Wallace to Mrs. Jackson demanding pay for the crushed vallsc, but was refused. Superintendent Wallace then swore out a warrant charging the society woman with reckless driving, but when an officer went to the fashionable Bellefield apartments, where she lives, to serve the warrant he was mot by a buildog. which was allowed to hold him at bay until Mrs. Jackson's attorney, summoned by telephone, arrived.

Later Mrs. Jackson repented and successfully pleaded a settlement of

The soldiers raised the cry of WIFE HELPS HIRED MAN BREAK HUSBAND'S NECK

Child Tells Sensational Story of Murder of Her Father, Who Was Supposed to Be a Suicide.

Knoxville, Tenn., dispatch: The little daughter of Mrs. John Les, lately a widow by the supposed suicide of her husband, a sawmill man, who resided near Cleveland, Tenn., confessed to her grandmother at Murray, Ga., where she had been on a visit, that he/ mother and James Hix, also a sawmill man, who hoarded at the home of the Less, killed her father.

The story is one of the most revolt ing in criminal annals of Tennessee. Lea was found hanging by a rope which was attached to one of the beams of the sawmill, his neck broken. A coroner's jury propounced him a suicide. Then Hix and Mrs. Lea disappeared. The little girl declares Hix held her father while her mother broke his neck with a weapon, Hix telling her where to strike. They threatened to

Hix has been arrested at Spring Place, Ga., and officers are looking for Mrs. Lea at Shortoan Heights, Tenn.,

"LYNCH" A PLAYMATE IN FUN

Victim of Minneapolls Rough Sport Has Narrow Escape From Death.

Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: While playing "Indians" Raymond Carelofini. n member of a prominent family of this city, 13 years old, was lynched by a rope hung about his neck and drawn off his feet, the rope having been thrown over the limb of a tree. Cries of anguish rent the air in the vicinity of the "hanging," when the perpetrators of the "lynching" made their escape to their homes, leaving the unfortunate boy dangling to his fate, which, had it not been for the quick action of Rev. J. B. Riley of the First Hapast church, this city, would have been dead. The boy was cut down in the nick of time, his neck being severely cut by the rope, which was stendily growing more taut as each moment passed. Arrests may follow.

Horse Thief Rides Away With Officers Mount, Gun and Belt.

Lewistown, Mont., dispatch: Deputy Sheriff Silverthorne, who started a week ago into the wilds of eastern Fergus county after a horse thief named Conners, has disappeared. Conners rode into Lewistown wearing the belt and gun of the deputy, which, he said, he had taken from him while the latter was asseep at a round-up camp about 145 miles from here. According to Conners' story Silverthorne had captured him and they were on their way to Lewistown, when he took the gun, belt and horse, which he rode to lown. Conners is now in jail.

LIVES LOST IN A CLOUDBURST

Mining Town is Flooded and Thirty Persons Are Drowned.

Denvor, Col., special: It is reported that a cloudburst at Tabasco, a coal mining camp near Trinicad, Col., flooded the town and drowned thirty persons. Considerable damage to property was caused also. All communication with Trinidad was cut off almost immediately after the bare report was sent out of thore, Trinidad

THE SINNERS

Message of London Evangelist to the Christians of America.

CHURCH DOES NOT FILL BILL

Declares Members Should Get Out in the Gutter if Necessary to Save Souls and Scores Rich Business Men Who Shirk Duty.

New York dispatch: "Since I have been over here I have been greatly struck with the marked indifference of Christian rich business men in the church. For the most part they are merely ornamental. They take no part in the work of the church."

This statement was made by the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, the London evangelist, just before he sailed for Europe on the Baltic,

"I would rather have ten men caught by divine passion and comnassion gathered into the church but mixing with the world than 1,000 dilottante church members fooling with heaven and frivoling with hell," condaued Dr. Morgan,

"The people in the church should get out in the gutter if necessary to help raise up their fallen brothers. I am surprised and ascounded at the way the so-called Christian business man keeps his pledges to God and his church.

Church Is Too Social.

"The church does not seem to be much more than a social organization now. They spend more time developing along social lines now than they do along spiritual lines. Now, why is this condition? Because business men, influential Christians, and those who are in position do not do their duty. They are wrapped up in their own affairs or busy in the pursuit of pleasure or frivolity and forget the pledges they made to their church. The old fire, the old time spirit is lacking. Without this what can be expected by social clubs leading away from God?

"What the church wants is more of God and less of dress and social position; more of the spirit of the Master, less strife for place and money, and more religion by example of life than by preaching and talking. If you follow God in life you become a conlinnal sermon for him.

"If I have a farewell message for the people of America it is that, and I carnestly hope somebody will print it."

Charles Alexander, the gospel singer, who is said to have converted a million souls with his song, "Glory," is with Dr. Morgan. They are returning after attending the Northfield conference to take up their evangelistic work in London. Alexander is the successor of Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist singer, and carries with him to England a message of good will from the blind and aged associate of Moody.

MURDER CHRISTIANS IN CHINA

Native Buddhists Loot Catholic Missions, Causing French Protest.

of an outrage in Yunnan province, showing the revival of fanatical antagonism to Christian colonization. Official advices reaching Pekin state that a mob of 1,000 Buddhist Lamaas, by a Christians out of their province, attacked the various French Roman Catholic establishments on the coast of Sawaho, wrecking one church and killing many priests the number being variously stated at between eighteen and twenty-three, with others wounded. The French minister at Pekin cific lines and the American Refrighas made strong protests to the Chincse minister, demanding effectual punishment.

DRINKS ACID AFTER ARREST

Iowa Man Dies Rather Than Be Punished for Forgery.

Des Moines, Iowa, special: Arrestpass a forged check, Thomas Reid of Harbor, Me. Her health began to fail Garfield asked the officer the privilege of stepping into his room a moment. This was granted. Attracted by the delay, the officer went to the locked door, climbed to the transom and discovered the man had taken his own life by drinking carbolic acid. He had presented a check to the Citizens' National bank for \$75, hearing the supposed indorsement of T. A. Knight. The cashier repudiated the check, saying that was not the proper signature. Reld attempted a second time to cash it and his arrost followed.

BLACK MAN DIES FIGHTING MOB

Body of Murderer Afterward Found in Barricade Riddled With Bullets.

Selma, Ala., dispatch: Oliver Lott, a negro laborer at the lumber mill of G. Talley in Tunnell Springs, during a quarrel over a dobt opened fire, killing John Helton and seriously wounding Harry Holton. The negro then fled and barricaded himself in a house. A posse of citizens, under the leadership of G. Talley, attempted to arrest him. They surounded the house, but Lott refused to surrender and opened fire on the crowd. Talley was mortally wounded and died a few hours later. The posse then fired explained by the fact that he took charged at Judge John Packer of Trin- is in the extreme southern portion of on the negro in the house and his \$100,000. If the finder returns the idad, who had wounded it and whose the state, about 200 miles from Den. body was afterward found riddled throughout the world upon too occa-

BATTLE-SHIP STRIKES LITTLE OIL SCHOONER

Capsized Vessel Is Righted and Towed Into Port After Its Occupants Are Rescued.

Newport, R. I., dispatch: After coltiding with and damaging the little kerosene oil schooner N. S. Gallup of New York, the bauleship Kearsarge arrived in the harbor with the disabled craft and her crew of two. The warship was not injured and the loss to the owner of the schooner, the National Oil company of New York, does not exceed \$500.

The battleship squadron went out for a course of maneuvers between Point Judith and Newport, but was obliged to head for this port because of a stense log. At a point five miles southeast of Point Judith the Gallup, which was bound from New York for Portsmonth, R. I., with a cargo of empty oll barrels below and filled easks on deck, crossed the bow of the

The latter, steaming at the rate of five knots, struck the schooner on the starboard side below the water-line and the water which poured in through a hole a foot square soon filled the Gallop and caused her to capelze. The only persons on board were Capt. John Andrews and his son William. They were rescued by the crew of the Kearsarge.

Capt. Raymand P. Rogers, commanding officer of the battleship, ordered hawsers run out, which, by the aid of divers, were placed beneath the schooner, and she was righted. The vessel was temporarily repaired and brought here. About fifty barrels were

DEPEW DENIES DEMAND FOR HIS RESIGNATION

New York Senator Declares There Is No Truth in Story of Rupture With the Vanderbilts.

New York special: Senator Depow denied at his home at 27 West Fifty fourth street Wall street and Newport rumors of ill feeling between him and the Vanderbilts, that his resignation as general representative of the Vanderbilt interests had been demanded and that his physical decline was most perceptible.

When Mr. and Mrs. Depew reached home after a drive the senator looked healthy and happy and he stopped from the victoria with the agility of a

"I know what you are going to ask me," he said to a reporter, "No, I am not going to resign any office I hold nor have I been asked to do so. These malicious rumors cropping up from time to time are annoying to say the least. There is not the slightest truth that there is anything but the most cordial feeling between myself and my friends."

TEXAS BARS PRIVATE CAR LINES

State Commission Order Compels Railroads to Perform Service.

Austin, Texas, dispatch: The Texas railroad commission has issued an order which is a knock-out blow to private car lines operating in Texas. The order requires that all refrigerator cars for the transportation of fruits Vancouver, R. C., dispatch: Word and vegetables must be furnished by ix received by the Empress of China | the railroads, and that the icing of such shipments must be done by the roads or the shippers. A maximum schedule of Icing charges is promulgated for shipments between points in Texas, ranging from \$20 per car for preconcerted arrangement to drive the | a distance of 100 miles up to \$40 for 400 miles. Under this order of the commission the refrigerator cars of Armour & Co. and of the American Refrigerator Transit company will be driven out of the state except in interstate business. The former company operates over the Southern Paerator Transit over the Gould lines.

MRS. HANNA IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Widow of Late Senator From Ohlo Is Prostrated by His Death.

Cleveland, Ohlo, dispatch: Grieving over the death of her husband, the late Senator M. A. Hanna, Mrs. Hanna ed on the charge of attempting to lies at her summer cottage at Bar shortly after the senator's death and early this year her physician recommended complete rest and sea air, She went to Bar Harbor, where for a time the change benefited her, but a reaction set in and she became seriously ill, being confined to her bed for weeks. Advices say that she is recov-

Fatally Hurt by Falling Box.

Washington, Ind., dispatch: Jesse Gibner, a Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern rallway employe, was alding in lifting a los of scrap iron into a car when the box fell upon him, crushing his left leg off, breaking his jawbone and otherwise injuring him.

Tolstoi Will Write New Book. St. Petersburg cablegram: Count

Tolstoi has asked friends here to aid him to gathering material for a new book. He purposes writing an exbaustive treatise on the history of the people's movement in Russia during the last twenty-five years.

Corbin Suggests Salute.

Manila cablegram: Major-Goueral Corbin's annual report as commanderin-chief of United States troops in the Philippines recommends that a salute

DOCTOR FINDS LUNG BUILDER

New York Physician Discovers Sure Cure for Tuberculosis.

VEGETABLE JUICES FORM BASIS

Laying the Disease to Malnutrition, His Experiments Bring Forth a Remedy That is Simply Marvelous in Its Curative Effects.

New York special: With a request for professional secrecy the management of the New York Postgraduate hospital has sent to the physicians of this city a circular announcing the discovery of a vegetable fluid which is working marvels in the cure of consumption. The cures if has effected are positive and complete, the parients in each case showing ausolutely no signs of a recurrence of the disease.

When it is considered that one person in every ten in this state dies of tuberculosis and that a similar death percentage exists in many other states the value of the new formula may be appreclated.

The credit for the discovery belongs to Dr. John F. Russell, who is at the head of the hospital staff of physicians in charge of the bospital annex. Up to July 15 as many cures had been effected at the annex as during the entire year of 1904.

Cures Are Marvelous.

Eleven persons who were looked upon as "sure death" patients recovcred so completely that they now show absolutely no signs of the disease. Fifty others are on the rapid road to re-

The efficacy of the cure is all the more astonishing on account of its simplicity. The medicine consists simply of a compound of raw vegetable juices. Herotofore when the ravages of disease have been checked by other means the lesions of the lungs continued. This is not the case where the new formula is used. In almost every instance the patient increases in weight and his general health is restored.

That the vegetable juice theory is not a wildcat or visionary one has been demonstrated to an entire disinterested board of doctors.

Country Will Benefit.

Country Will Benefit. Postgrhe cures at the nanex of the ratsigraduate hospital continue in the abtio of the last few months it is probbole that the fluid will be oventually bottled and distributed over the coun-

try, with directions as to its usc. Dr. Russell began his experiments upon the basis that pulmonary tuberculosis is a disease of malnutrition and that he could displace the old theory of drogs and specific medicines by substituting proper food, hygiene

He gathered equal parts by weight of raw vegetables, and after thorughly washing by scrubbing with a brush and rinsing in fresh water without removing the skins, mixed them together and chopped them in a bowl until the particles were small enough to go easily into the receiver of the grinding machine, where the mass was reduced to pulp. He collected the pulp as it fell from the machine and squeezed the juice out through coarse

muslin cloth. List of Ingredients Used.

Dr. Russell began by using potatoes, onlon, boets, turnips, cabbage and celery. Later on he added sweet potatoes, apples, pineapples, carrots and parenips. Still later, rhubarb, summer squash, tomators, spinneh radishes, string beans and green peas in

the pod. The results of this administration of this juice to tuberculosis patients in the hospital was so satisfactory, not to say astonishing, that the hand machino was discarded and a power machine installed for grinding the vegetables, and a cider press was used for extracting the juice from the pulp. A large quantity of juice was prepared

overy day and kept on ice. The entire course of experiments seemed to demonstrate that the cooking of vegetables destroys all enzymic action on the conversion of starches to sugar in the system.

MAKE APPEAL FOR CHEAP MEAT Germans Would Open Frontiers to Free Importation of Animals.

Berlin cablegram: The agitation for the opening of the frontiers to the free importation of meat and live animals has taken the form of telegraphic appeals by associations and municipalities to Chancellor Von Bulow, especially from Thuringa, where prices are alleged to be 40 per cent higher than formerly. There seems no doubt that the price of meat has risen 40 per cent during the last ten years and from 20 to 20 per cent within a year, but those who are investigating the situation are divided as to the causes -whether the increases are attributable partly to the generally increasing scale of living or altogether to the customs duties and the sanitary barriers to the importation of meats and live animals.

Knife Breaks Off in Wound, Middletown, Ohio, special: William Smith of Pittsburg, a cook for a circus, stabbed John Lyons, an hostler, five times in the back, twice on the head and in the right arm with a butcher knife. One wound touched the lung and the blade of the knife was broken off in another wound.

S · R: CROCKETT, Author of "The Ratders", &c

(Cypyright, 18th, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER X.

At the High Altar.

When Maurice von Lynar reached the open air he slood for full five minutes. light headed in the rush of the elty traffic. The loud reiteration of ! rejoicing sounded heartless and even importment in his car. The world had changed for the young Dane since the Count you Loen had been summoned by the Princess Margaret.

He east his mind back over the interview, but falled to disentangle anything definite. It was a maze of impressions out of which grew the certainty that safety to play his difficult part he must obtain the whole confidence of the Duchess Joan.

The young Dane found the duchess walking up and down on the noble promenade which faced the river to the west.

"Ab, You Lynar, my brave Dane, what good wind brings you here?" she cried. "I declare I was longing for some one to talk to." A consciousness of need which had only just come upon her.

"I have seen the Princess Margaret," said the youth slowly, "and I think that she must mistake me for some other person. She spoke things most strange to me."

The eyes of the duchess danced. A lond seemed suddenly lifted off her mind.

"Was sho very angry?" she queried. "Very!" returned Von Lynar, smiling in recognition of her smile.

"What said the princess?" "First she would have it that my name and style was that of the Count von Loca. Then she reproached me fiercely because I denied it. After that she spoke of cerula foreign customs she had been taught, recalled walks through corridors and rose gardens with me, till my bead swam and I knew not what to answer."

Joan of the Sword Hand laughed a merry peal.

"The Count von Loen, did she say?" she medlated. "Well, so you are the Count you Loon. I give you the title. I give you also therewith the estates which pertain to the title. They are situated on the borders of Reichenau. I am so happy to-night that I would like to make all the world happy. I am sorry for all the folk I bave injured."

"Love changes all things," said the Dane, sententiously.

Margaret?" she said. The youth blushed a deep crimson dusky flooded his neck and dyed his "Poor Maurice!" she said, fouching his bowed head with her hand, "your

troubles will not be to seek." "My lady," said the youth, "I fear not trouble. I have promised to serve been kind to me. She has forgiven Let the ceremony proceed!"

"So-you are to change your allegidid you manage to appease ber? That is no mean feat. She is an imperious lady and quick of understanding,"

Then Maurice von Lynar told his mistress of his most allowable falseboods, and begged her not to undeceive the princess, for that he would rather bear all that she might put upon him than that she should know he had lied to her.

"Do not be afraid," said the duchess, "it was I who tangled the skeln. So far you have unravelled it very well. The least I can do is to leave you to unwind it to the end, my brave Count von Loen."

The morning of the great day dawned cool and grey. The streets



"I create you the Count you Loen." were completely lined with the folk of the city of Coordand as the Princass Margaret, with the Sparhawk and his company of lances clattering known to you and to all men that I behind her, rode to the entrance of the great palace where abode the brule-elect.

"Who is that youth?" asked Marcaret of Courtland of Joan, as they came out together; she looked at the Danc-"he at the head of your first troops? He looks like your brother,"

"He has often been taken for such!" sold the bride, "He is called the Count you Loen!"

The bells of the minster clanged

the streets) to see her promised has-

band. Very like a princess and a great lady looked Joan of Hohensteln as she went up the aisle, with Margaret of Courtland by her side. She kept her eyes on the ground, for she meant to look at no one and behold nothing till she should see that which she longed to look upon.

Suddenly she was conscious that they had stopped in the middle of a vast silence. The candles upon the great alter threw down a golden lusire. Joan saw the irregular shining of them on her white bridal dress, and wondered that it should be so

"My brother, the Prince of Courtland!" said the voice of the Princess Margaret.

Slowly Joan raised her eyes- pride and happiness at war with a kind of glorious shame upon her face.

But that one look altered all things, She stood fixed, aghast, turned to stone as she gazed. She could neither speak nor think. That which she saw almost struck her dead with horror.

The man whom his sister introduced as the Prince of Courtland was not the knight of the tournament. He was not the young prince of the summer palace. He was a man much older, more meager of body, grey-headed. with an odd sidelong expression in his eyes. His shoulders were bent and he carried himself like a man prematurely old.

And there, behind the altar railing, clad in the gearlet of a prince of the church, and wearing the mitre of a bishop, stood the husband of her heart's acep thoughts, the man who had never been out of her mind all these weary months. He held a service book in his hand, and stood ready to marry Joan of Hohenstein to another,

"Are you the Prince of Courtland?" she asked; and at the sound of her voice, unwentedly clear in the great church, even the organ appeared to Count von Loen. I create you the still itself. All listened intently, though only a few heard the conversation.

"I have that honor," howed the man

with the bent shoulders. "Then, as God lives, I will never marry you!" cried Joan, all her soul in

the disgust of her voice. "Be not disdainful, my will be your the bridegroom mildly. "I will be ye humble slave establishment of your The duchess looked at him quickly, palace and like you. The marriage "You are in love-with the Princess own, an' lather's desire, and bath the sanction of the emperor. It is as

necessary for your state as for mine." Then, while the people waited in a kind of palpitating uncertainty, the Princess Margaret whispered to the bride, who stood with a face as ashen paic as her white dress.

"Well," she sald finally, "I will the princess in all things. She has marry this man, since it is my faco. brought instantly."

"I thank you, gracious lady," said the prince, taking her hand and leadance," said the duchess. "But how ing his bride to the altar. "You will never regret it."

> "No, but you will!" mutterel his groomsman, Prince Ivan of Muscovy. The full rich tones of the prince hishop rose and fell through the crowded Minster as Joan of Hohen. You will tame her yet." stein was married to his elder brother, and with the closing words of the episcopal benediction as awe fell upon the multiinde. They felt that they were in the presence of interaction of which might lead no man knew whither.

At the close of the service, Joan, now Princess of Courtland, leaned captain, Maurice von Lynar, an action noticed by few. The young man started and gazed into her face; but, immediately commanding his emotion. he nodded and disappeared by a side door.

The great organ swelled out. The marriage procession was reformed. The prince bishop had retired to his sucristy to change his robes. The now princess of Courtland came down the aisle on the arm of her husband

In the center of the Minster Place. the 400 lances of the Kernsberg escorl had formed up, a serried mass of beautiful well-groomed horses, stalwart men, and shining spears, from each of which the pennon of their

mistress fluttered in the light wind. On the steps of the Minster, after they had descended more than halfway, the new Princess of Courtland turned upon her lord. Her hand slipped from his arm, which hung a moment crooked and emply before it dropped to his side. His mouth was a little open with surprise.

"Now, my lord," said the Princess Joan, lord and clear. "I have married | Times. you. The bond of heritage-brotherhood is fulfilled. I have obeyed my father to the letter. I have obeyed the emperor. I have done all. Now he it will neither live with you nor yet in your city. I am your wife in name. You shall never he my husband in aught else. I bid you farewell. Prince of Courtland. Joan of Hohenstein may marry where she is bidden, but sho loves where she will."

The horse upon which she had come to the Minster stood waiting. There was the Sparhewk ready to help her into the saddle.

Era one of the wedding guests could and a changeful thunder of brazen ac- move to prevent her, before the Prince claim as the bride set out for the of Courtland could cry an or. Ah! He begins to revive!-Chicago first time (so they told each other on der or decide what to so, Post,

Josn of the Sword Hand had pleced beyself at the head of her 100 lances, and was rising through the shouting streets toward the Planaun-

As soon as they were clear the Princess Joan turned in her saddle and spake to the 100 behind her-

"We ride back to Kernsberg," she cried. "Josn of the Sword Hand is wed, but not yet won. If they would keep her they must first catch her. Are you with me, lads of the hills?"

There came a unanimous shout of 'Aye-10 the death!" from 400

"Then give me a sword and put the horses to their speed. We ride for home. Let them calch us who can!"

And this was the true fushion of the marrying of Joan of the Sword Haud, Duchess of Hohenstein, to the Prince Louis of Courtland, by his brother, Bishop Courad, cardinal and prince of the Holy Church.

CHAPTER XI.

What Joan Left Behind.

After the departure of his bride, the Prince of Courtland stood on the steps of the minster, dazed and foundered



She stood fixed, aghast.

by the shame which had so suddenly befallen him. "Bid the gates be shut, prince!"

The whisper came over his shoulder from a young man who had been standing all the time twisting his mustache. "Bid your horsemen bit and The plain is fair before you. it is a long way to Kernsberg. Lad no wench in the world put this shame upon a reigning prince of Courtland upon his wedding day!"

phus Ivan of Muscovy, attired in silk, banded of black and gold, counseled the disdained Prince Louis, who stood pushing apward with his two fingers the point of his thin greyish beard and gnawing its struggling ends between his teeth.

The Prince Louis appeared to be moved by Prince Wasp's words. He turned about to the nearest knight-in-

walting. "Let us to horse -every man of us." he said. "Bid that the steeds be

The banded Wasn sels to give.

"Give out that you go to meet the princess at a rendezvous. For a pleasantry between yourselves, you have resolved to spend the honcymoon at a distant hunting-lodge. Quick! Not half a dozen of all the company caught the true import of her words.

At the command of the prince the trumpets rang out again the "Rootand-saddle!" from the steps of the cathedral. At the sound, the grooms, who were here and there in the press, great unknown forces, the action and hasted to find and capacison the borses of their lords. Meanwhile, on the wide steps the Prince Louis freiled, dinting his nails restlessly into his palms and shaking with anger over and whispered a word to her and disappointment till his deep sleeves shook like scarlet flames in a veneering wind.

(To be continued.

Secret Well Kept.

Cashler Jackson of the American Cotton Oil Company's New York offices, formerly held the position of traveling auditor, with several of the southern states under his supervision. He is an expert on hotels in the territory which he covered, and declares that there are some which are "the limit."

"I stopped off one day at a little Louislana town," he said in telling of his experiences, "and went to its solitary hotel for supper. The waiter prought me a plate of some kind of meat. I tried to figure out what it was by looking at II and failed. Then tasted it. Still I was in the dark.

Finally I called my servitor. " 'Walter,' I said, 'what kind of meat is that you brought me?"

" Please, Suh, Boss, I's got strick orders not to tell, he replied, and moved away grinning."-New York

Explained Theologically. Professor-What sort of a fish was it that swallowed Jonah?

Theolog- A planked whitefish Professor Sir! You are trifling with a most sacred-

Theolog-Not at all, professor. The term "planked fish" comes from Jonah being compelled to walk the plank. This, in conjunction with the fact that the fish was "prepared," has led to the deduction of our colored brethren that Jonah had plenty to eat during the three days' of his piscatorial incarcoration-

Students (crowding around the professor-Stand back! Give him air! FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN CONDUCTED BY - COA ----

IM: Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that tendets of this department may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspondents destring information on subjects discussed Address M. J. Wingg, Wankes or Des Mairies, lowed

FEED FOR HOGS, OTHER THAN CORN.

That corn is the only thing that will prove profitable in hog feeding is dealed by Prof. George M. Rominel, expert in animal leashandry of the bureau of animal industry.

Prof. Romel says that it is fallacious to argue that hog feeding will not give profitable returns outside of the corn belt. While corn has its advantages it also has its disadvantages, one of which is its offect on fecundity.

Any locality that will grow clover of any species, that is favorable to the production of alfalfa, peas or beans, or where grains are readily grown. such as barley, wheat, oats or rye, will be favorable for the successful production of pork.

Localities where dairying is common possess excellent advantages for the raising, and leguminous pasture, such as clover, alfalfa, peas and beans as a basis for the grain feed that can readily be grown, and also dairy by-products, produces the very highest grade of pork at a minimum cost. The variety of feeds alone is an item of great importance in hog feed-

Prof. Rommel thinks that the corn helt states are little, if at all, superior to those outside of that district. The south has an abundance of vegetation, and in the extreme west, where affalfa and the clover of the coast are grown, hogs can be raised with great profit.

Barley is one of the best grains for hog feeding. While not used to any great extent in America, Danish farmers make excellent pork from barley. Experiments at the Ontario station show that prime export bacon that is now used as a standard is produced from barley.

The object of Prof. Rommel's article is not to deprecate the value of pork, but rather to emphasize the fact that the farmer outside of the corn belt has just as good opportunity for the production of good bacon as those within it.

UNEVEN TEETH.

The Farming World calls attention to the condition in which the teeth of horses are many times found. The molar or back teeth in the horse frequently become very uneven and sharp upon their faces or grinding surlaces, in consequence of the crusta petrosa or cement, wearing away too rapidly and often leaving deep cavitles in the teeth which become filled with food and soon prove a great source of annoyance by interfering with proper mastication. This occurs in horses of all ages, but most frequently in old horses. The upper molar teeth, being well protected on the outer surface with enamel, wear less readily than the lower ones, which are protected upon the inner side. In consequence of this the upper teeth often become very sharp upon the outside, and when the reins are drawn up the cheeks are forced upon the sharp edges and become sore and often laccrated, while the lower ones, becoming sharp on the inside edges lacerate the tongue in a similar manner. The horse from this cause refuses his food, since mastication causes him severe pain. He drives aldeways, drolls or slobbers, tosses his head, etc. He soon begins to lose flesh, the digestive organs become deranged, the skin becomes tight, and he gets hide-bound. and the animal is perhaps doctored for hale a great amount of dust that they bots, worms and the like. In all these cases the tooth rasp is necessary; with that instrument the sharp corners of the teeth are easily taken off and the horse is enabled to feed again I many farmers will feed on the ground in a proper manner. If the teeth are [in a dry time. This is a very bad pracin this condition medicine is of no tice. I had rather a pig would cat out avail. The veterinary dentist must be of a mud hole than a bed of dust, incalled and the tooth rasp is the only testinal worms will also cause pigs to remedy that will prove of any service.

REGULARITY IN FEEDING.

Few realize the great importance of cheapest feeds fed on the farm. regularity in feeding. All stock should be fed at the same hour every day. The digestive fluids flow the most freely and work the most effectually when they are called upon at regular intervals. The animal that is varieties will be relished by the famnot fed at the usual feeding time be- ily. Winter varieties are not so profitcomes nervous and worried for its able as are winter apples. Try setting feed. The digestive fluids have begun a few plum trees in the chicken yard. to flow and try to work before the feed comes, and on the other hand, the rows. They should not be omitted animal that is fed before its usual from the list of trees ordered in the feeding time is not in prime condi- spring. tion for making the best use of its comes at the regular feeding time and hours is certain to result in a waste irregular feeding is wartsful feeding. I summor variation

THE IDEAL COOKING APPLE.

"The most important use to which apples are put is cooking. There are many ways in which they may bo cooked, but no matter which one is followed it is necessary that such apples are used as are of good quality. Some people think that almost any kind of apples will do to cook, but those which are poor before cooking will be poor afterward. It takes good apples to make good sance or pics. Therefore, the ideal cooking apple is one of good quality. It should also be of fair size. Nearly all apples that are cooked are first pared, and it is troublesome and expensive to pare small ones. And it should be a regular shape and not furrowed or lopsided, as some are, for such can not be properly pared on a machine, and the work is not easily done by hand.

"The ideal apple grows on a tree that is healthy and productive. To get apples to use plentifully (and that is the way to use them), we must have trees that grow well under ordinary conditions, and bear reasonably well. Fruit that can not be produced reasonably cheap is not very satisfactory to the grower, and a purchaser

will usually have to pay high for it. "The flavor of our best cooking apples is subsold, and some of them that are sour do well, but the more lart they are the more sugar it will take to temper the flavor to the taste. It is not well that apples for cooking should be simply mild and lacking in character, but if there is plenty of sugar, along with addity, the sauce pies, or other preparations made from them will be that much the beiter. For baking sweet apples are usually preferred.

"No one or two varieties will serve for all tastes and places. Some people like one flavor and some another, and some varieties are hetter suited to one soil or climale than to another. All these points are to be considered in choosing varieties to plant, and too much care is not likely to be used in the matter; usually the contrary is

EAT AN APPLE

Are you feeling sort of blue. Don't know hardly what to do? Everything gone all awry. Or, at least, so to your eye? Eat an Apple.

Are you feeling kinder sick.
Like a rag the chickens pick?
Are you teeling cross and worried?
Wish, almost, you're dead and buried?

Eat un apple. If you are a minister, And your sermon seems a blurr; And your prayers but little better— Think not Satan is the matter; teat an apple.

Apples, apples are the charm.
That can keep the world from harm;
Call back faith though far receded.
Give an uplift when most needed.
Eat an apple.

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SWINE QUERIES.

A subscriber from lowa asks what makes his hogs cough? Another asks if it is not natural for hogs to cough? No, it is not natural for pigs to cough, They cough when there is a cause for it, the same as a man. There are several causes for coughs among pigs. Foul or ill ventilated sleeping quarters will often cause coughs, as well as dusty sleeping quarters or dusty feeding floors. Sometimes throat or lung troubles, and consequently coughs, are brought on by pigs being obliged to go to and from their pastures through a dusty lane. They being so low to the ground, inbale all the dust that the drove stirs up. They will frequently come up through this lane on the run when called to thoir meals. They will invariably open their mouths as soon as they run any distance and thus inwould not get if they came more slowly. It is not advisable to have a pas ture situated far from the feed floor, for that reason. Again, to save labor cough. If it is intestinal worms, feed them liberally on pumpkins and you will rid thom entirely and at the same time give them one of the best and

TREES ON THE FARM.

A few pears should be planted about the buildings. Summer and autumn Cherry trees thrive, if set along fence

Select trees which will bear in your reed, as it has not the appetite that locality, even though the fruit may not be of the very best quality. Thus, the prompts the flow of the digestive writer cannot plant Northern Spy befluids. The babit of feeding at all cause it will not bear at all with him. He must plant some apples of poorer of feed and is conducive to an un-quality if he desires fruit. While there thrifty condition. Regular feeding should be summer and autumn apples promotes good assimilation, as then for family use, yet vory few trees are the gastric fuices and the saliva come | needed for this purpose. The bulk of most coplously, and work together on the trees should be of winter varieties. the food, thus assuring thorough di- Any surplus of winter apples can be gestion. We should nover forget that sold, while there is no market for

HANDLING FARM MANURES.

The problem of how to handle the manure on the farm is an important one and can only be solved by sufficient help at the right time. In my rambles over the country I see much manure that is laying in piles in the fields and I see some on my own farm, but we would rather have it there in almost any shape than to have it piled up to the barnyards. We know and most of the farmers know that it is not a good way to handle manure. We know that it would be better to spread as fast as it is hauled out, but when help is scarce we cannot help ourselves in the matter and must do the best we can. Some of us think we are very fortunate if we get the yards cleaned up before cold, freezing weather sets in. We have not always been able to do this, and it is no easy task to clean up a yard when the manure is frozen.

Farmers as a general thing now hand the manure from the barns as fast as it is made all winter. Some spread it as they hand it out. Others leave it in piles in the field. It all depends on whether the man has time to spread it or not. But the bulk of the manure remains in the barnyards until the spring opens, and in many cases if the farmer is short of help it is left in the yards until antumn. No matter when it is bauled out it is a hard and a hurry-up job and at the present itme it is difficult to hire men who will handle manure all day, and I cannot blame them, for where cattle have tramped over the manure through the spring months it is not a pleasant task.

There are many farmers who have to depend on hired help to do this work. They use one team and two wagons. The hired man is kept in the yard and loads the wagons and the farmer haufs it to the field. In such cases, however much the farmer would like to spread the manure as he hauls it, he cannot do so, but it takes time, and it would keep the man in the yard idle a good part of his time, so he pulls it off in small piles, thinking he will spread it after it is all hauled out. Sometimes he can do this and at other times he cannot, for it is a busy time, and there is much other work that is pressing and must be done. So the manure in the field is left until it freezes up and no matter how much time the farmer then has the manure cannot be spread.

INTELLIGENCE OF HORSES.

James H. Wallick, of "Bandit King" and "Cattle King" fame, says: "I can pick an intelligent horse. Every horse has a character and you can size him up as easily as you can determine the character of a person. When the horse's disposition is known, then the question of how to deal with him is simple. The horse has but one idea at a time in his head and should be treated accordingly. He should never be whipped for fright, but a new idea should be given him to attract his attention. Talking to him will often do that.

"Be gentle with a horse, but let him know that you are the master. This rule is a universal one. The successful business man controls his employes by that method. If the horse has confidence in his master he will obey his command, but he must know what his master wishes him to do. That is the great secret of success with horses. Few are able to communicate to the dumb brutes, but such can be trainers. The thoroughbreds are usually the most intelligent and consequently the most proud spirited, but the results from them are correspondingly greater.

"No horse is by nature bad or vicious, but is made so by cruel or impatient men. But vicious borses can be reformed just as can ovil persons, and, do you know, I think that persons, like other animals, are made and not born victous. Some horses are lunatics, and are no more accountable for their actions than insane human beings. A man who can deal with men can deal with the brute creation, for the nature of all are the same in quality, but in lower animals the quanilly of intelligence varies. No wonder a horse acts ladly when a fool of a man is trying to manage him."

METAL COOPS.

At a state fair recently the writer saw some coops made out of metal, the parts being adjustable. The idea is a good one. It is not necessary to go to the patent men to buy, but any man of intelligence can invent a metal coop for himself with side and ends as well as floors adjustable. Such a coop has several advantages over the wooden coop. It should last forever. if properly painted and taken care of. No rat can gnaw a hole through such a coop, nor are there permanent crevices in which lice can collect. They have no pores to fill up with disease germs, to subsequently breed disease, They may be scalded out frequently or may be subjected to a degree of heat that will destroy all life. If the metal floors come into contact with

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them clean.

Union township is not up to the Zy heights above the clouds. standard of Starke and Fulton thing the farmer can raise, our gence and reasoning powers. merchants are having a better trade each year, and our mechanics will have charge of the attraction and laboring men have steady em- on Friday Sept. 8, and are making moon in their automobile. ployment, yet our school and road arrangements to make this a great north of town, in fact a part of it day will be Red Men's day and every was held, which lasted an hour. farm needs attention.

The ice cream social given by the Culver Athletic Club in the Vandalia Park on Wednesday evening was well attended and a general good time was had. The Culver Band made things lively for the boys and was the means of attracting a number of outside people. The proceeds were about \$30.

Will Begin Wednesday, Sept. 6th and Continue Until the 9th.

The big and only Fulton County Fair will begin the sixth of September and continue until the

The Fair has been a success in past years. The management is tower of the Church of God Tuespromising better and more attract day evening. tions than ever before, improve-The town council has ordered all ments are being made throughout Mich, will preach at the Church walks along Goner Avenue and every department and when the of God Tuesday evening. Main street on both sides of their doors are opened to the public on entire length, and Scott from Main September 6th, the fair ground street west to be built of cement will present the appearence of or brick. All those who have not beauty comfort and stability. The already built walks must do so at speed list will be complete in overy an early date. We move to amend detail. Many horses with a record that all property owners in town for speed and gameness will be onbe ordered to clean up the streets, tered. The aerial flight, in one of alleys and vacant lots and keep the largest balloons in the world will be taken by a lady, who will drop in a parachute, from the diz-

A free dog show will be one of counties in the matter of good the many attractions. The dogs gravel roads. While we are favor- perform marvelous feats of during. ed with a good market for every- and display almost human intelli-

is inside the corporation, that is day during the fair will be a day of Don't miss the Fulton County of one baby per year is possible. Fair. It is an educator, affords amusement and gives you an opportunity to meet and mingle with friends from all parts of the com-

at the grist mill.-Colliers Bros.

BURR OAK

G. A. Maxey, Correspondent, Mrs. Shock visited in Culver last Saturday.

Joseph Bender and three of his hildren are reported sick.

A sister of Mrs. Ray Turner, of Rochester, is visiting here this

A new bell was placed in the

Rev. W. Woodland, of Dutton,

The gentleman who recently purchased the Shearer farm bas arrived to put out his fall crops.

It has been reported from North Dakata that Mrs. Elizabeth Friend and John Tasher were recently

George Overmyer's small child drank some coal oil Wednesday morning, but no harm has yet resulted from the act.

Mrs. Rebecka Osborn, of Fulton county and Mrs. Loser and children of Poplar Grove visited with Mrs. Maxey Wednesday.

Dr. Knott, son Harry and adop-The fraternal order of Eagles ted daughter Rosa, of Plymouth were in Burr Oak Sunday after-

The union picnic in Overinterests are sadly neglected day at the fair. Every day will meyer's woods was a pleasant affair. There is a short piece of road just have its special attractions, Satur- In the afternoon a bible reading

Recently born to Mr. and Mrs. almost impassable. Another piece deep interest to the farmer, who Joseph Kaley, of Mars, North west adjoining the Moses Menser can compare the products of his Dakota a daughter. Two children own farm with the best products of in eleven months. This proves Fulton and adjoining counties that John Alexander Dowie's idea

A small child of Lewis Shocks' fell into the water closet vault and could not be extricated for about ten or lifteen minutes on account of no men folks being handy at FOR SALE-Choice timothy seed, the time. After a through renovating it was all right.

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150 Men's suits worth up to \$15 to at.....\$8.50 150 Men's Suits worth up to \$12.50 150 Men's Snits worth up to \$10.00 50 Men's Suits worth up to \$7.50 to

go at......\$4.65

Dress Goods Bargains Special 50c black Brilliantine 35c Girls or Boys \$1.50 school shoes \$1.25 newest dress goods of all kinds at 95c Girls or Boys \$1.00 school shoes to 75c flannels and novelties in dress \$1.25 yard wide guaranted silks at .. 75c Children's and Infants' shoes, a big

Carpets and Rugs

70c all wool ingrain carpet at..... 55c 40e ingrain carpet at.......28c Extra quality cloth window shades. . 22c

Shoes for Everybody for men and "Melba" shoes for women, at...... 3.00 and 3.50 Any \$2.50 shoes for Ladies or Gents at.....\$1.88 Auy \$2.00 shoes for Ladies or Gents Any \$1.75 shoes for Ladies or Gents A writing tablet free with every pair of Men's extra quality fleece lined unschool shoes. Girls or boys \$1.75 or \$2.00 school shoes at \$1.35 Infants fine woolen vests at 21c Greatest Sc value in onling flannels

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the county. Necktie, suspenders and collar free with every school suit. Best 2 yard wide lindeum at 95c Extra quality school suits at 54.45 All the newest styles in Jackets at..... \$2.45 Best foc all wool knee pants at 45c Especial values in all wool knee

Choice of Rubber Collars at 15c Mens Extra quality Overalls or All the newest school caps 25c to 44c Princely" 75c and \$1.00 values in

Underwear, Blankets

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Eggs	.13
Butler	.13
Chickens	.08
Roosters	.().
Spring chickens, per lb.	.10
Lard	.09
Wheat	.17
Onte	.23
Corn per bu	,50
Rye per bu	.53
Clover seed, per bu	5.00
Cattle Butchers	3.50@4.00
Killers	4.50@5.00
Hoge	4.50@4.75
Sheep	2.50@4.00
Lifmbs	1.000

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Milch Cows-Choice, 30.00 @ 10.00

Miss Orpha Wilson of Muncie is visiting friends here.

tice.- I. C. BROOKE.

Prof. E. E. Landis, one of the the teachers of our public schools was in town Friday making preparations for the coming term.

We are informed that Edwin Bradley had a successful surgical operation performed for appendicitis at the hospital in Indianapolis and is improving rapidly.

Lost-Between Culver and Jim Thomas' residence a bill pocket the Citizen Office and receive rereward, JAMES LOHR.

via Nickle Plate Road, Sept. 9th. hopes for the prosperity and wel-Very low rates. Special train. Tick- fare of each, and it feels that the ets also sold for train No. 5 leaving progress of the world is set back Bellevne at 10.10 p. m., Sept. 9th. by the war between these two great Good returning Sept. 11th. New nations. The President accordattractions at Park and Beaches. Full information of Agent or address. C. A. MELIN, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

the tribe of Israelites of Benton one another. Harbor, Mich., having two men and one woman as occupants, pass- purpose could not have been chosed through town Friday. They en, nor can too much be said in gave a lecture on the public street praise of the Presiden'ts conduct but made no converts. Their state- from the moment that his first ment, that, the word of God was efforts were crowned with sucess. revealed unto them only and the He had suggested that the negotirest of mankind is groping in dark. ations be conducted directly beness, was not well received by our tween the belligerents, but offered people.

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, will open its 33rd year Sept. 5th. This is one of the largest and most prosperous insti- potentiaries he not only saw to it tutions of learning in the country. and is doing more for young people than any other school. The ally and skillfully to bring them work is of the highest order and together upon the amicable terms. the equipments the best. It offers without additional expense to the student, two new departments for the coming year, Dentistry and Iremendous issue at stake compell-French.

Mand Osborn and Olive Bolen have returned from their trip east. While there they visited Providence, Newport, Oyster Bay, Boston Guilford and New Haven. They returned to Providence and took an ocean steame to New York City, from there they went to Coney Island by the way of Brooklyn, crossing the Hudson river to Hoboken N. J. They returned by the way of Buffalo and Niagara Falls. While on their trip they traveled in nine states.

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Peace and the President.

In every civilized land there is general rejoicing today over the news that peace is assured between Russia and Japan. The world has had its fill of the horrors of war. and its first emotion is one of profound thankfullness for humanity's urday to visit Hilda and Maggie

throughout all nations the senti- working in Logan returned home ment of gratitude is causing a deep realization of humanity's debt to Proud as the people of this country always have been of the President. their pride will now be increased tenfold. For in his consecration ing the walls inside, to a noble cause he has burst through precedent's that were like heavy chains, exercized a perfect Common 15.00@25.00 tact, evinced a dauntless resolution and an all-conquering optimism amid many severe discouragements. and in the end snatched a glorious victory from defeat.

In the excitement of the last few days his earlier struggles may William Wilson, formerly of have been forgotten, and they are this place, but living at Muncie now well worth recalling. While good time. now, came to town Wednesday we were all engressed with the stories of the battle on the Sea of I will be prepared for making Japan he took the bold initative cider, at my home, on Mondays that has led to the present result. and Thursdays until further no. He had conference after conference with the representatives of the contending powers of which many dismal reports were sent out. But though the discussions were long and full of difficulties, his splendid euthusiam never permitted him to waver. Thus the way was prepared for that ever memorable dispatch to Japan and Russia:

The President feels that the time has come when in the interest and return via Nickle Plate road. of all mankind he must endeavor also to San Francisco and Los Anto see if it is not possible to bring geles, Cal. and points in Washingwith papers with James Lohr's to an end the terrible and lamentname finder will please leave at able conflict now being waged. With both Russia and Japan the Ind. United States has inherited ties Wait for the Chicago Exension of friendship and good will. It ingly urges Russia and Japanese governments, not only for their No. 41 own sakes but in the interest of the whole civilized world, to open A covered wagon belonging to direct negotiations of peace with

Trner or better words for the his assistance if it were required in arranging the preliminaries. When this country was chosen as the meeting place for the plenithat every official courtesy was extended to them but helped person-It was not his purpose at any time however to thrust himself forward. and only his profound sense of the ed him finally to act as and intermediary when all seemed lost. Theu in a crisis such as no man had faced and overcome he rose to his full stature and triumphed when others were in despair. During three or four days of suspense, when heard nothing but deadlock. when proud governments, it appeared, might reject all suggestions of concilliation and compromise, his incessant energy, activity and moral carnestness did not once falter, and he worked out the compromise plan that broke the deadlock and brought the waring powers into agreement.

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Mrs. Ollic Overmeyer returned

from Chicago last Friday Lee Moore who is very ill with

typhoid fever is reported no better. Mabel Zook went to Lapaz Sat-

Nor is it too much to say that Miss Clara Richard who has been

Mr. Ben Hetzner of Chicago one man-Theodore Roosevelt. came Monday to spend a few days with his parents.

> They have improved the appearance of the M. E. Church by paint-

The teachers of our vicinity are preparing to attend the county Institute at Rochester next week.

Miss Lucretia Campbell and niece Hazel Leiter went to Peru to visit relatives and attend the car-

Quite a number of young people took advantage of the Indianapolis exentsion Sunday and all report a

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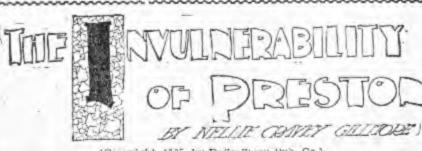
The Western Wife

She walked behind the lagging mules. That drew the breaker illowigh the soil; Hers were the tariy richne tules. Hers were the cycs of widely toth.

The smillen profits blessoms fide.
The sod-home faded from the seer
Firm gables met the wideficing fir.
Deep porches bent repose serens.

But with ring brow and above trest But when the early days of seite:
And there's the dedger winight impress—
The untold patters of the wife.

O western mother! in thy praise
No artist paints, nor need sings,
But from the resure of days
God's angels shape immortal wings! -Will Chamberlain in National Weekly.



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When Jack Presion once said to his | ione, "isn't there anything that could wife that nothing in the world could possibly shake his faith in her, he believed, conscientionaly, that it was the fully, truth. That not the slightest thing had ever happened, either before their marriage or after it, to interfere with this conviction, may have had a great deal to do with its firmness. But Preston's opinion seemed, to himself, to be based upon his own fine fidelity in his wife's integrity; upon a conception that was too liberal to descend to pelliness.

On this same subject, Mrs. Preston entertained her own separate views not numived with considerable doubt. And the doubt rankled. Finally, it assumed such proportions, that she set about evolving a means of experiment whereby she could ascertain a solution that would be entirely satisfactory. In doing this, there were a great many things she failed to consider at all-as offset by the one passion to discover whether her husband was really so invulnerable as he imagined himself.

One morning, she went into her study with a determined plan in view. She tore up half a dozen sheets of paper before she finally managed a letter to her satisfaction. It ran as follows:

Mr. J. H. Preston, New York City, "Dear Sir:- Hecd a friend's disinterested and well-meant advice and keep a sharp eye on your wife. A great many more things than this might be said but a word to the wise, etc."

type copy of the above, sealed and elleked off the address to her busband's postoffice box. Than she locked her desk, pinned on her hat and went hurriedly out late the street, walking with a sort of guilty, nervous haste till she reached a mail box. Dropping it in quickly, she reversed her steps with more of leisure and returned at once to her sittingroom and study.

When Preston came in, half an hour later, his wife was industriously engaged upon her correspondence.

"Care about going out to the races this afternoon?" he asked after a little, idly fingering the pages of a maga-

Mrs. Preston hesitated a moment. It took a good deal of will power to resist, but she made up her mind and must play the part she had set herself

fedly, "but some friends have invited me to go automobiling, and-" she paused.

"Some friends?"

"Yes; the Kelbys, you know." "I know, of course. But-"

"Well?"

"Well, it seems that you always have something clsa on hand when a ask you to go anywhere."

"Purely a coincidence. Experience should teach you that I'd far rather go with you!" "Then break this engagement and

come with me," he pleaded. "Impossible, it would spoil the

party, and I couldn't take such a responsibility on my shoulders."

Preston colored, crossing his knees



With a sort of nervous, guilty haste.

with a sudden gesture of potulance. His wife watched him closely for several seconds, through contractor lashes. "Looking at you now," she remarked laughingly, "one would actuully suppose you to be jestous." "That is utter nonsense."

"Being joulous?" she hazarded.

"Certainly."

After an Instant's reflection, Mrs. Preston rose, and coming over to where her husband sat, bent over the back of his chair and touched his cheeks with the tips of her fingers, then-and ignored! "Jack," she began in a queer little

love me enough?" she added wist-"I love you too much, that is it," he

make you jealous about me. Don't you

responded swiftly. "Of course we've argued all this before-and always with the self-same But I had commenced to hope-

"Yos?" "That possibly you had grown more -homan

"I hope I have not grown more narrow.



"Jack!"

ly, after a pause, "that you-that some one were to tell you-that you were just to find out-

"Ridiculous!" he brusquely interposed. "Do you suppose that I am capable of allowing any one to talk to me?"

"Oh, no. Only-these things sometimes happen without our being exactly able to prevent them."

Preston reached up suddenly and drow her down to his knee. "My dear little woman," he deprecated gravely, "my ears were made to hear only your praises. My eyes, for your virtues

"Jack! How gallant you are. And what a silly you must think I am."

Dinner was announced at this junc-"I am very sorry," she replied, stud. | ture, and at the conclusion of the meal, Preston returned to his office.

When he had disappeared down the wide avenue, Mrs. Preston ran upstairs as fast as she could and threw herself, face-down, on a sofa in her bedroom and burst into a storm of sobs. What a little fool she had been, to be sure, to tamper with her husband's faith in so Ignominious a manner. But it was too late to draw back now. Confession would only serve to brand her as a simpleton, and somehow, the idea of turning the whole thing luto a joke, appeared almost ghastly in its farcical aspect. There was but one thing left to do, and that was to stick it out. So. stick it out she did.

The next morning at breakfast Preston greefed hor as usual. There were no constrained silences; no forced gayety to hide any inward emotion. At dinner it was just the same. At the opera that night, and again in the

Mrs. Preston had begun to hope and thank heaven in the hope that her husband had never received that letter. She did as she pleased, went where she pleased and remained away as long as she felt disposed to, and all without question or explanation. Her husband was always the same.

But the strain had commenced to tell upon ber. On more than one oceasion she was on the point of blurting out the whole thing, but prudence held her back. And so the days passed.

One morning Preston announced his intention of going duck hunting. Mrs. Preston watched him feverishly, as he made a few basty preparations, exchanging his coat for a shooting jacket, and the soft gray Alpine for a riding cap,

When the last echo of the horse's her husband's dressing room with a heating heart. It was the work of a minute to empty the pockets of his coat. There were several letters, some memoranda and a box of matches.

Mrs. Preston examined letter after letter with eager eyes, her fingers (rembling beyond resistance as she went through them.

Yes, the anonymous letter was there; it had been opened and read,

All at once the door opened and

closed and Presion himself came quickly into the room. I forgot my ammunition-the most important (hing- " he began, then stopped short in the middle of the

"Jnek!" He answered her with a surprised look, taking in the situation at a glance.

"I found this letter," she said, cold-"What do you think of it?" "What do I think of it?" he asked,

coming closer. "Why-I haven't really thought much about it." He smiled. Then you care so little-" "Things of that sort have a way of

not worrying me much, Kitty." He took the letter from her hand as he spoke, and held it up so that the light could shine through. "Did you examine the water mark on this?" he asked, giving her cheek a playful pluch of deprecation. Mrs. Presion felt her heart lurch

and tears of vexation crowd, smarting, to her eyes. "We haven't a corner on stationery, have we, Jack?" she asked, with a lame attempt at Indignation. But Preston shook his head and smiled again.

And Mrs. Preston is still at sea.

QUESTION HE OBJECTED TO.

Victim of Cyclone Would Answer All but One.

"Ves," replied the man from Arkansas when asked if he had ever experienced any cyclones in his locality, Tre been through a cyclone or two, and I don't hanker after any more."

"Can you give us any particulars about them?" was asked.

"Why, yes, a few. When the last eyelone came along I was out in the field plowing with a four-mewl team. I started to run for cover, but I had not gone more'n four rods when the wind picked me up, and the next thing I knew I was astride of the back of one of them mewls, and we were both in a tree top, 50 feet above the ground. The handles had been twisted out of the plaw and driven right through the trunk of the tree am one of the other mewls was banging to them by his

"That was a queer thing. And so you were left in the tree top?"

"I was." "And-and-"

"That's all."

"But I want to ask you-" "I don't care to say anything more,"

"But look here," said the questioner. You were blown into a tree top along with a mule and-"

"Please don't press me sir." "But can't I ask you how you got down?"

"Oh, yes, you can ask that and welcome, and I'll answer you that some fellers came along and chopped the tree down. I thought you was going to ask me if the wind blew my batband off and if I ever recovered it again, and that's a question I hain't going to answer for anybody."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Dey call me Rage; I a'pose de're right;
I ain't dressed up. Ye see
Dat gny dere wid his fine togs on, he
wouldn't play wid me.

His dad thes a polley shop; and my dad
played his game.

An' wu he done i' my old man I tell
ye war a shame.

Me mudder said afore dad died he earn't
two lineks a cas,
An' dat sny's dad, ne mudder see, got
most of my dad's pay.

When my pop died me mudder sez, she went to dat guy's dad,
An' wat he said to help her troo just med me mudder sad.
Dad's funeral cost fifty bucks; now mudder seruts all day.
To git de stuff to pay his Nobs, wet tak me dad away.
When I git hig couff to shine, I'll get a shiner's box; I'll work from daylight down t' dark, an I'll givo mam de rocks,

I'd go an' slug him in de jaw, but it wouldn't be just square, He'd make a beef, an' call a cop, if I He'd make a beef, an' call a cop, if I just mussed his hair.
He ain't bred right; he wouldn't fight: he's only jist a slob.
Me mudder sex when he gits big jist like his dad he'll rob.
When I gil big I'll pay de rent, I won't let mudder sexuh;
I'll dress her up an' she'll look fine—she shan't go near a tub.
De doe told mam me head is shaped to make a mark some day,
I heared him tell her on de quite I'd never be a jay. -James Conner Roach in New York Sun.

When Hadley's Reign Began.

A few years ago, when Timothy Dwight was succeeded as president of Yale university by Arthur T. Hadley, the exercises attendant upon the transfer of authority were marred by a heavy fall of rain, which drenched the column of people moving across the campus in honor of the event.

President Dwight and Prof. Hadley, the former old and bent and gray, and the latter comparatively young, ercet and strong, were at the head of the column, walking arm in arm. Some one handed the couple an umbrella, and Prof. Hadley was about to open it, when the older man, who is noted for his kindly heart and witty remarks, as well as for his profound learning, took it from his hands and said, as he unfolded it and placed it over their heads:

"Lat me carry it, professor. Your reign will begin to-morrow."

Whom Dr. Reed Was Addressing. The late Thomas B. Reed told the writer the following story:

Dr. Reed of Indianapolis, who was in Congress at one time, was opening hoofs had died away, she went back to the Sanday morning service at his church with the usual prayer. While he was in the midst of the prayer s stranger entered the church and took a seat far back.

Dr. Reed was praying in a low voice. and the man in the rear, after straining his ears for a while, called out: "Pray lander, Dr. Reed; I can't hear 1011

Dr. Reed paused, opened his eyes. and turned them around till they rested on the man in the rear; then he said: "I was not addressing you; i was speaking to God."

ENTERS PRISON

Young Man, Caught in Compromising Position, Says He Is Burglar.

WIDOW SEEKS TO RIGHT WRONG

Appeals to Lawyer to Ald Her in Securing Release of Student From Sing Sing, Where He Went to Pro tect Her Honor.

New York dispatch: That a young large American university deliberate ly confessed a burglary which he did name of a married woman of equally band is the amazing tale of self-sacri fice told by Carl Fischer-Hansen, a wealthy young lawyer and philanthropist who does a good deal of work among the prisoners about the Criminal Courts building.

The woman's husband now being dead she wishes to have the wrong righted, and confesses to having been in an agony of mind ever since the incident happened.

It further is stated that the woman, who is said to belong to one of the oldest families in the city, has been compelled to submit to blackmail to the extent of \$86,000 on the part of an old servant who knew the true cir cumstances.

Lawyer Hansen refuses to divulge any names until he has thoroughly investigated the slory. The erring wife is now at Narragansett Pler, it is said She is described as an earnest church worker.

Widow Appeals to Lawyer.

"Wednesday, Aug. 23," said Mr. Fischer-Hansen, "a bandsome widow came down to my office and asked to be shown into the library, where no one but myself would see her. She then told me the following extraor dinary story. I cannot tell you her name, but you certainly would know it if I did. She does not belong to the smart set, but comes from one of the best old families of New York, her late husband, though living in Man hatian, owned several large factories in New Jersey. She is handsome, does not look more than 25, though she probably is, and has a child.

"She told me that a young man while not prominent in a business way had good social standing and was call ing on her. Her bushand was not aware of the fact that friendship existed between them. Neither wanted the husband to know it. The husband did not know the man. The husband came home unexpectedly and his appearance created considerable confusion, in the midst of which the mar arose to the situation. He assumed a rough manner when asked by the husband what he was doing there. He said he was a burglar, that he had forced an entrance to the apartment and that he was willing to take his medicine. He gave an assumed name to the liusband and a fictitious ad-

"A hurry call for the police was sent over the telephone by the husband and the man made no nitempt to escape All this happened before the wife could say or do anything. She was in such a quandary that she did not know what to do, so she blindly followed the lead of the supposed burg lar.

Pleads Guilty to Burglary.

"There was prompt response by the police and the man was marched around to the police station. He was arraigned the next day in the police court. He pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted burglary. The husband was complainant and the woman was the chief witness against him.

"No time was lost in placing the matter before the grand jury, which found an indicament against him. He was arraigned in the court of general sessions, where he again pleaded guilty. The sceret of his identity was not disclosed in any of the proceed ings, and his name is not known to the prison authorities to-day.

"At his own request judgment was pronounced by the court without the loss of a minute. He was sentenced to three years in Sing Sing. Without a word he furned, went back to his cell in the Tombs, packed up a fow belongings, and that night wore a striped suit in Sing Sing prison. His friends wondored what had become of him and thought he had gone on a vacation trip without saying anything to them about it. Later they wondered that nothing had been heard of him

"The woman now wishes to save the young man from the disgrace and punishment under which he is sufferfug, and came to me to ask me to try to get a pardon from Gov. Higgins."

CAVE IN ENVELOPS MOURNERS

Friends Rescue Deputy Coroner and Grave Digger From Death.

Chester, Pa., dispatch: Deputy Coroner Engene F. White was conducting the burial of Mrs. Jane Tilghman at Gravel Hill cometery when the ground near the grave caved in as the collin was being lowered. White and James Thompson, the grave digger, were precipitated into the grave and burled beneath the avalanche of airt, but two of the mourners got shovels and quickly dug out the entangled pair. Both men were seriously injured, besides being almost suffocated.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE SAVED FROM DEATH

Searching Party Finds Them on Hillock in Blueberry Swamps Near Escanaba, Mich.

Escanaba, Mich., dispatch: Huddled logether on a dry hillock a few feet quare in the immense blueberry swamps north of this city a searching party Thursday found six halfstarved, half-crazed women and chiltren who had been wandering about since carly Wednesday morning. Those in the party were Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. B. J. Snow, Arthur Snow, aged 12. Bessie Snow, aged 8. Miss Evelyn Doyle, aged 19, and a child of Mrs. Fisher, aged 7.

The party was camping near Swanzy and slarted out for blueborrles for luncheon. The members man of fine family and a student in a struck boldly out into the forest. After what seemed hours in the thick, small bushes, with clothes torn and limbs not commit and willingly went to Sing and faces bleeding, they turned to go Sing prison in order to protect the back. Then they realized they were lost. They walked on, falling, sinkhigh social standing whom he had ing and several times barely escaped compromised in the eyes of her hus drowning. When night fell they huddled together and the children cried themselves to sleep.

Two hundred searchers found the sufferers four miles from camp, headed into "no man's land," whence no one has ever returned. All were brought here.

HACKLEY WILL DIVIDES ESTATE IMPARTIALLY

Widow of Muskegon Philanthropist Remembers. Rich and Poor in Disposing of Her Wealth.

Muskegon, Mich., dispatch: The will of Mrs. Julia E. Hackley provides for all her relatives. Besides her friend, rich and poor allke, and numerous charitable and educational institutions were remembered handsomely. Her adopted son, Charles Moore Hackley, gets approximately, \$750,000; her brother, Henry H. Moore of Port Huron, \$150,000; and other relatives are remembered. The city of Muskegon receives for the Julia E. Hackley memorial fund the sum of \$300,000 for support of city poor. The Hackley hospital gets \$300,000; Home of Friendless, \$100,000; Congregational, Methodiat and Baptist churches respectively \$30,000 and the latter two \$15,000 each; the residue of one-half of her entire estate of nearly \$1,000,-000, or about \$150,000, goes to the public schools. Total bequests to friends reach \$60,000. Her housekeeper was willed \$3,000, and her personal property is bequeathed to her adopted son, Charles, and daughter, Mrs. Eric L. Smith.

MAY QUASH PFISTER CHARGE

Indictment Against Milwaukee Man May Be Nullified by Judgment.

Milwaukee, Wis., disputch: The Wisconsin Rendering company has confessed judgment on notes of \$6,500 held against it by Charles F. Pfister, who recently was indicted on a charge of the larceny of \$14,000 from that company.

As Mr. Pfister brought the suit to force the company to establish a connter claim to the \$14,000 in question. its failure to do so is held by Pfister and his counsel effectually to rob the indictment of its force, although it still stands on the records against the political leader and hotel man.

That their leader had "made good" is the boast of the Phster followers in Milwankee. They doclare that District Attorney McGovern and the anti-Pfister forces have been beaten out in what they declare was an attempt to use the grand jury for political purposes.

HUSBAND TO HIS HALF-SISTER

Couple Live Together Four Years in Ignorance of Relationship. Wabash, Ind., special: Josiah Hoag

has informed the county clerk that the marriage license issued to Charles Hoag and Bertha McVea was fraudulent because the two are his children, being half brother and sister. They were married four years ago baying come from Ohio. The courtship was made before the two learned of their relationship. After four years of married life the young man fled, abandoing his wife and sister because of rumors. He sought to have his father make affidavit denying the relationship of the two, but he refused. A divorce will be secured. The father is a respectable farmer. This is the first case of the kind in this state. The unusually married couple had no children.

WIND DEFEATS COURT ORDER

Gust Blows Injunction Against Steamboats Into the River.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: The injunction obtained by the Chicago, Peorla & St. Louis rallway, restraining steamboats from landing at Plasa Chantauqua, was blown into the river just as Capt. Leybe was standing on the bridge of the Spread Eagle opening the document, preparatory to reading it. Sheriff William Powers of Jerseyville had been unable to serve the writ as his officers were unable to catch the boat at Chautauqua.

Reprieve for American Murderer. Ottawa, Ont., dispatch: Charles

King, the American who was to be hanged at Edmonton Sept. 1, has been granted a reprieve until Sept. 30. The inauguration of Alberta's new governor is to take place and the government postponed the hanging on that account,

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Booth Tarkington in Luck. While Booth Tarkington was in Paris he became interested in aeronautics. The captive balloons in the vicinity of the Eiffel tower so caught his fancy that he made many ascents, growing more infabiated with each experience. His fad just missed resulting disastrously to him. He decided on giving a lunch in midair, but at the last moment an important guest found it impossible to be present, so it was decided to postpone the affair. The balloon in which they were to have made their ascert broke from its moorings and drifted for afield. glying the people who had taken the place of Mr. Tarkington's party a terribly rough experience before it landed them on torra firma.

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR.

Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair Restored by One Box of Cuticura and One Cake of Cuticura Soap. Soap.

A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904. says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could get nothing to help me. Finally I bought one box of Cutieura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff and stopped the hair falling. Now my bair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a toilet soap. (Signed) A. W. Taft,

Rascally New York Lawyers.

Independence. Va

At no time in the history of New York have so many lawyers been under indictment for felonies as 10-day. Neither is there any period when prisons and penitentiaries of the state included in their list of inmates as many lawyers as at present. What is more striking perhaps is the fact that among the men to be called for judgment this fall are some of the most successful and prominent practitioners of the day. There are in the state prisons of New York, as shown by the prison commission report for the current year, 193 lawyers.

The Outlook's Magazine Number for September contains seven or eight specially illustrated features, a really charming story by Zona Gale, and the usual weekly survey of the world's history and comment on men, books and things. The Peace Conference at Portsmouth is discussed in the second of the articles sent directly to the Outlook from its staff correspondent at Portsmouth, and it is picturesquely brought before the eye by an eightpage pictorial feature many of the photographs in which were taken expressly for the Outlook by its own photographer at Portsmouth, Mr. Ar-

Expects to "Reach Par."

thur Hewitt.

Somebody congrutulated Russell Sage the other day on his hearty appearance just after he had passed his eighty-ninth birthday. Mr. Sage replied quaintly and characteristically that he expected "to reach par," meaning that he hoped to reach the age of

Railway Notes.

Mr. I. P. Spining, who for several years past has occupied the position of Northwestern passenger agent of the C. & O., has been appointed General Northern Agent of the Rig Four Rallway, with headquarters at 238 Clark street, Chicago.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful we must carry it with us or we find it not.- Halph Waldo Emerson.

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CLEMENTINA GONZALES. OF CENTRAL AMERICA. RESTORED TO HEALTH. PE-RU-NA THE REMEDY.

Miss Clementina Gonzales, Hotel Provincia, Guatemala, C. A., in a recent letter from \$47 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

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CLERGYMAN GOT HIS FEE. Waited Long for Opportunity, but It

Came at Last. Gov. Blanchard of Louisiana was describing the precautions that a certain veteran physician had taken

Knowing the people he had to deal with," Gov. Blanchard said. "he saw that his rules were carried out before one of these people left their hones. They had tricked him in the past. He would not be trinked again. He was like the Camden elergyman of my boybood.

against the spread of a contagious dis-

This clergyman once married a certain huckster, who, after the core mony, declared he was unable to pay a wedding fee, and so, willy nilly, the clergyman had in let him off.

"Some years later the good man found the same buckster before bim with another woman. His first wife had died. Now be desired to yoke with a second.

"The minister was willing enough to remarry the man, but this time he would take precautions.

"So, leading the bridegroom to one side, he held out his hand and said in

My fcc. "On, yes, of course,' said the hurkster, confusedly, and he placed a bankmote in the clergyman's palm.

"Thank you, said the clergyman, with a bland smile. "That is for the first time. Now we will have the fee for this occasion, please?"

Lingual Attainments.

Paul Bartleit, the sculnter, is now in this country to superintend the easting of his equestrian statue of McClellan for Philadelphia. Having passed most of his life in Parls, Mr. Bartlett is bilingual. He relates that one day in the Laxembourg Gardens his attention was directed to a party of three American ladies who were engaged in an animated and mutually unit clligihis alterestion with a cabman. Addressing the oldest lady, evidently the chaperon and spokeswoman of the party, he said:

"Madame, perhaps I can be of some service to you. "I speak French." Gorgonizing him from head in foot with a stony stare, his countrywoman sternly replied:

"So do I;" And the cabman, perceiving that the intruder had been snubbed, closed the incident by proclaiming from the lox: "Me spik Anglish."-New York

Mikado's Income Not Large.

The yearly allowance of the mikado. which is at the same time that of the whole imperial family, is now \$1,500,-000. Besides, he has the yearly incomes of \$500,000 from the Interest on the \$10,000,000 which was given to him from the war indemnity received. from China ten years ago, of \$250,000 from his private estates, which amount to \$5,000,000 or more; of \$500,000 from the forests, covering an area of 5.124,-873 acres and valued at \$513.487,200. at \$100 an acre; in all \$1,250,000. Thus his yearly net income amounts to \$2,750,000. There are in all sixty memters in the imperial family, inclusive of eleven married and four widowed princesses, who are members of the family by marriage, not by birth.

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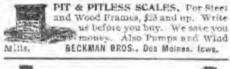


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HERE'S RECORD WHIST HAND

"Only once in the history of whist playing in this locality," writes u man from Waukesba, Wis., "so far as can be learned, has a hand been dealt in which there was no card higher than a seven spot, and that hand was beld a few days ago, at the local whist club, by August Jacobson of this city. The band was made up as follows: Spades, 3, 4; diamonds, 2, 4; clubs,

2, 5, 6, 7; hearts, 2, 7, 4, 6, 7. "This beats the famous Yarborough' hand for which the Duke of Yarborough offered a prize of one thousand pounds for several years and found no one to win it. He was willing to pay this amount to any one who could show him a hand dealt in which no card had a value higher

than a nine spot. The offer was known (broughout England, and in time all hands of exceptionally low value became known as 'Yarborough' bands. The Jacobson hand bids fair to become as colebrated among whist players as that the noke was unable to find,"- New York Press.

Betrayed by a Stocking.

"If I had all the money that woman bas i wouldn't haggle over a child's curfure," said the man with the sallow

How do you know she has money?" asked the red-faced man. "She doesn't look any too firsh."

"She may not be exactly flush," said the sallow man, "but she has \$20 that I know of. If you will wait till she gets out of the car and watch her ankles you'll see." The red-faced man did wait, and

when the woman left the car he saw. through her thin stocking, a bill which was so folded that the denomination was distinctly visible.

"It is dead easy to get a pretty fair idea of a woman's bank account when she wears low shoes," said the sallow man. "The money they carry in their stockings slips away down to 'helr antiles and when they lift their siles the size of their wad can be seen with the naked eye."-New York Prose.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the icon, but because each package contains 16 oz. -one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up to %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious themicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz, package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 oxs." Demand Deflance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Housecleaning is not the pleasantest of the housekeeper's tasks, but none the less necessary on that account. In the September "Delineator" Isabel Gordon Curtis offers in her series, "The Making of a Housewife." some suggestions that will lend to lighten the labor and lessen the disagreeableness of this household duty Other items of domestic interest in the same number are illustrated cookery and a variety of recipes under the topics "Delicious Cream Jellies," "Decorative Color Salade" and "The Potato." In addition, Alice M. Kellogg explains "How to Select Finishing Hardware" and Ward MacLood writes on "Growing Bulbs Indoors."

Dr. McClish Goes to Boston.

Dr. Ell McClish, president of the University of the Pacific at San Jose, has tendered his resignation to the board of control of the Methodist conference. Dr. McClish has received a call to a leading Methodist church in Boston. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical Institute. He is a large man of imposing personal appearance and was popular during his student days at Evanston, Ill.

The "Cosmopolitan" has secured for publication all of Mr. Jacobs' stories for some time to come. Those who admire the work of this delightful story-teller, in whom the Dickensian sense of humor has appeared as in no other writer of the present generation, will find it at short intervals in the pages of that popular ten-cent magazine. There will be one of the stories in the October number, entitled "Four Pigeons," for which lliustrations have been made by another whose humor is truly delicious-Will Owen.

Fair Warning.

A New England family paper advises its readers concerning their ills and ailments in a column headed "The Home Doctor, conducted by Dr. a well-known practitioner of this town." This word of caution is printed in hold face.

"Note: This column is intended for simple cases only. Serious cases should be referred to physicians, not to us."-New York Times.

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Young Lady Set Confines to Rather

ONLY IN THE FAMILY.

ice at Washington tells of a rupture of the friendly relations that bad so long subsisted between his daughter of nine years, named Katharine, and another little girl of the same age, called Marie. It appears that, immodiately after the falling out, the youngster last mentioned was moved to communicate to the parents of Kalbarine certain details of the distressing occurrence. When next the two children met there cusued some rather severy recriminations. Said Katharine; "I think you're just a hateful, mean thing to tell my father and mother that I bit you. You just ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"Well," retorted Marie, "I think you ought to have been ashamed to bite

"Suppose I did bile you," vehementy answered Katharine; "you bite somelimes, don't you?"

Whereupon Marie evinced the greatest indignation. "Let me tell you one thing," she observed, "if I do bite, I never bile any one outside my own family!"-New York Times.

Lesson for Women.

Jersey Shore, Pa., Aug. 28th (Special) -"Dodd's Kidney Plits have done worlds of good for me." That's what Mrs. C. B. Earnest of this place has to say of the Great American Kidney Remedy.

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NORTH BEND.

Mrs. Jane Castleman Correspondent. Ora Lang has returned from the

Dr. Stevens, of Tyner was here

Monday.

Frank Wagoner and Ora Lang drove to Culver Sunday.

There were forty present at the Castleman Reunion Sunday.

Byron Badgely and family of Culver spent Sunday with Alvin

Grandma Overmyer, of Ora visited last week with her son Russel and family.

Lulu Demont spent Sanday in Culver accompanied by Ralph and Alta Jordan

Mrs. J. Demont's mother, Mrs. Joseph Shaw is seriously ill at her home in Knox.

Solomon Wolfrom and wife, of Monterey spent Sunday with Alvin Good and family.

Misses May Wolfrom and Pearl Daugherty, of Monterey were in Sunday at the lake. our vicinity Sunday.

W. A. Reading, of Indianapolis came to Culver Sunday and drove out to his farm in the afternoon.

MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent, Mrs. C. S. Meredith is visiting

at Delong for a few days. Miss Neta Wagoner spent Sun-

day with her sister at Logansport. Jesse Crabb, wife and baby, of Kewanna, are visiting Jacob Hartle with D. W. Marks and wife.

and family. Mrs. Nora Goodman and children and Cleo Patzel took dinner R. Cline and family Friday eve. with Arthur Sturgen's Sunday.

Thomas Newland and wife, Effic. and Iona Ehlinger, of Wagoner Tuesday and Wednesday of last Station visited Samuel Welch and week, family Sunday.

Mrs. Jonas Bieldinger left last is visiting James Wilson and fam-Monday for Denver, Colorado to ily and grandmother Margaret visit her daughter Mrs. Alma Craig who is very ill.

Geo. Sturgeon and wife. Christopher McGrew and sisters Dora and Margaret, Maurice Truex und Ellsworth Edgington and sisters Della and Myrtle spent Sunday at Indianapolis.

DELONG. Miss Mattie Stubbs, Correspondent.

Mrs. Isaac Wolf is sick.

Della Lahman Sundayed at home.

Miss Mand Martindale is the guest of Jennie Robinson.

Z. C. Bunnel and family spent Sunday with Omar Southall.

Mrs. Charles Hiatt, of Athens, spent Sunday with Sarah Monger.

Mattie Stubbs was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Eichler of Plymouth lust week.

Worley Jones and sister Mabel of Grass Creek were visiting with friends here over Sunday,

Mrs. Ben Harts and children, of Kewanna visited friends and relatives, about Delong Sunday, Miss Nellie Heminger accompanied her.

HIBBARD.

Mrs. E. J. Hood Correspondent. Another baby came to town last

Julius Clemons and family vis ited at Maxinkuckee Sunday,

home from Mishawaka Sunday.

Henry Schmit and wife visited Mr. Ulery in Mishawaka Sunday. Ella Kline visited her sister Mrs. Ollie Baker, of Culver last Friday,

Alen Grover and wife, of Mishawaka spent Sunday afternoon with Ella Kline.

Mrs. C. D. Andrews after visiting in Pierceton several weeks returned home Friday.

Sidney Wilson and wife visited the former's grandfather. Mr. Leiter of Kewanna last Sunday.

A number of Hibbard people at tended the picnic held by the Burr Oak Sunday Schools last Sunday in the Overmyer woods.

Members of the Lichtenberger Reunion to the number of fifteen started from this place for River Park Saturday eve and returning Sunday eve.

OBER.

Stephen Shepherd, Correspondent,

Mrs. E. Brugh is on the sick list. H. Chapman has returned from Ft. Wayne.

married Monday. George Hacker and family and Mrs. Brugh spent Sunday at Cul-

Josse Osborn and Ona Cox were

Izora Rea and Maud Osborn are attending teachers' institute at Knox this week.

Miss Hattie-White, of Knox is spending a few days at her aunts W. H. Osborn.

Mr. W. D. Huffman, of Indianapolis was looking after his interest in the pickle business at Ober

MAXINKUCKEE.

Miss Golda Thompson, Cornerpondent. Dow Rector has been ill the past

Ruth Packer is visiting relatives in South Bend.

Frank Allen left Tuesday for Bemidji, Minn.

Guy Bigley of Chicago spent The Rector Hotel had about 75

guests over Sunday. L. Mans and wife are visiting

relatives at this place. Geo. Packer and wife spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bush. Sylvia Thompson returned to Walkerton with J. Thompson and wife for a few weeks.

Miss Francis Marks, of Plymouth visited Saturday and Sunday

E. L. Stinehilber, Mrs. E. Rhodehamel and guests called on M.

Rev. J. C. Ricketts from Shelbyville visited R. Cline and family

J. Thompson and wife of Walk-

Miss Fay Shingle, of Hammond

erton were guests of Fred Thompson and family from Friday until Dr. I. L. Babcock and wife of

Germany drove to the lake Saturday to visit with P. Spangler and family and atttended the pienic in Peeple's Grove.

NORTH UNION. Miss Ruth Castleman, Correspondent,

Mrs. P. Chapman is visiting at

S. E. Geiselman and family vis-

ited in Culver Sunday. Mell Geiselman visited his nother, Sarah Geiselman Sunday. Geo. Osborn and wife attended

the picnic at Bass Lake Saturday, Mabel Osborn spent Sunday at St. Joe, Mich., and Monday at

Wm. Castleman and family attended the Castleman Reunion

Cora Hunter and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Geiselman and family.

Public is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomack, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters. of 545 St Clair Ave., Columbus, Ollie Lichtenberger returned O., writes: "For several months, I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a shorttime I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at T. E. Slattery's drug store; price 50c.

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