CULVER, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

### NO. 30

### Non-Partisan in Politics.

### PICKS UP BIG SUM OF MONEY

Purse Which is Property of Mrs. Marshall Field Discovered in Chicago Street.

Mrs. Marshall Field lost a purse left Chicago as Mrs. Delia S. affliction. Caton. Louis Sachs, jeweler and was restored to its owner. He was enjoying a spin down Michi- of Him who doeth all things well. gan avenue in his automobile, when the treasure trove was discovered. Near Sixteenth street he noticed a purse lying in the middle of the roadway, and quickly ordering the chanffour to stop, left the machine to retrieve it. When he opened the purse to discover the identity of the owner, he gave an ejaculation of surprise. It contained, among other articles, some of Marshall Field's cards and a letter of credit for £4,000 sterling. made out to Mrs. Delia S. Caton Placing the leather receptacle of wealth in his safest pocket, he contimied his journey to the city. After Mr. Sachs reached the business section he immediately set to work to ascertain Mr, Field's whereabouts over the tebephone. Learning that he was in his office at the wholesale store, Fifth avenue and Quincy street, Mr. Sachs jumped into his auto again and was whirled over to that square block of massive stone. He sent in his card to Mr. Field and soon was given audience. "I wish to return this purse to you," he remarked. "I happend to find it on Michigan nvenue a short time ago." "It looks like Mrs. Field's said the

But there has arisen, in the minds of those who knew of the incident, the question: "What been found by one of the gentry the Culver Citizen. who live on their wits and other CHARITY STAHL people's money?". Experts in such matters declared that it would have been a comparatively easy matter for a crook with a woman accomplice to realize on the letter at any of the leading European banks.

ter of credit. Thank you very

### Enforcing the Law.

The fact that fifty-two indictdifference in degree in the crime committed. It may be a greater crime in the eyes of the law for a sixteen year old boy to smoke a cigarette than it is for the coal trust to combine and to extort from the consumer an exorbitant price for coal.

### Predicts Millennium.

Standing in the court house square with a crowd of people around him, John Callicot, the negro prophet of Lafayette, who, for the last twenty years has been prophesying the end of the world. body after death, but turned it sisted by Rev. Nicely. predicted that the millennium would begin Nov. 25. On noon of that day the sun will sink rapidly below the horizon, the earth will at the Palmer House Wednesday grew cold and everybody on the Nov. 15, for an all day meeting. earth perish.

### Resolutions.

Whereas it has pleased the Lord in his infinite wisdom to send into our midst the angel of death to summon unto his fold our highly esteemed and beloved sister, Mrs. Margaret Swigart, thus depriving containing \$20,000 day before yes- the home of a loving wife and cident throws some interesting whereas the sisters of the corps Josie M. Zeigler; Henry D. Hartlight on the trosscau and prenup- sincerely mourn the death of a man and Nina M. Phillips; Henry tial traveling expenses with which dear sister they wish to condole P. Thomas and Rose E. Kinzie;

Therefore be it resolved that we, head of the Lucios company, the members of the Henry Speyer at 213 State street, was the agent Relief Corps No. 247, tender to by which the missing property the family our sympathy, commending them to the consolation

> Resolved that as a further mark of respect to our departed sister our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and that they be copied in the journal and be printed in the Culver Citizen.

MES. SYLVIA REA. MES ORA MENSER, MRS. CALLIE MEDBOURN, Committee.

Whereas, It has pleased Him from whom cometh every good and perfect gift to remove from our society and mist, our beloved sister, Mrs. Margaret Swigart.

Resolved, that we humbly submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well ever trusting His all wise providence.

Resolved, that in her death we have lost a faithful worker and an earnest christian.

Resolved, that we bear loving testimony to her many and noble virtues, her pure and womanly qualities and her faithfulness to her master's bidding.

Resolved, that we commend the bereaved family to Him who is merchant. "Why, here's her let- able and willing to console and and Emaline Green, was born near support in the the time of sorrow.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon record in the minutes of the Ladies' Missionary Society, also a copy sent would have happened hah the purse to the family and published in

> Committee LOZETTA ZECHIEL MRS. KLOPPENSTEIN

### Cleveland's Retirement.

Grover Cleveland, a resident of Princeton, N. J., has just written mons to a higher life and in all relatives here for some time. Her a letter advocating the re-election things said "It is alright, it is sister, Miss Flora Morris, accomof George B. McClellan as mayor God's will whether life or death." panied her as far as Chicago. of New York. There is not much ments were returned by the grand doubt of McClellan's success, but 1905, at the Gypsum Hotel, Gyp- am selling out less than cost. jury against digarette smokers there is doubt about Cleveland sum, Colorado, where he had the Some as low as 98 cents, some that causes some of the publications in contributing anything towards it. most skilled medical aid that could sold at \$5.00 selling at \$2.50, small the county to assert that the law is The ex-president has very little in- be had, and was cared for by the girls' hats at 50 cents. I want to being enforced. Reserve your fluence in political matters, es- loving hands of his brother John close my shop November 25th. judgment until we hear the num- pecially in New York city. He and other kind friends, but despite Mrs. E. E. Lord. ber of convictions and the penalties made desperate efforts to get their efforts he continued to grow attached. The Beef Trust, Coal Parker elected president last year, weaker and on November 2 passed Barons and Railroad Magnates but the result showed that his away, aged 29 years, 5 months and Osborn's new building Friday evehave indictments against them efforts were all in vain. Cleveland 22 days. galore, but there is not a convic- said long ago that he had retired He leaves beside a host of relatives the short notice given the public. tion on record. There may be a from politics and he ought to remain in the background.

### An "Israelite" Dead.

Consternation was caused last week in the camp of the "Israelites" at Benton Harbor, Mich., by Renben F. Ritter, 29 years of age, who came from Australia. One of the tenets of this peculiar sect is that true believers will not die. The members of the society explain his saints." such occurences as this, by saying the deceased was not a true beover to a "Gentile" undertaker.

The All Saints Guild will meet A full attendance is desired.

### WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

at the Court House.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report:

William L. Harbaugh and Bessie terday. It was returned to her mother and the Women's Relief M. Bottorif; George C. Ray and five rural routes. husband within an hour. The in- Corps of a valued member and Orpha A. Koch; Guy H. Allen and Mrs, Field was equipped when she with the family in their hour of Lewis F. Stout and Margaret Rhoads; Arthur G. Bryan and Lizzie M. Kichler.

> The following suits were filed since our last report:

The State of Indiana vs Lloyd Gaskill; for assault and battery.

State of Indiana vs Hugh B. McFadden; for keeping a building for gambling.

The State of Indiana vs James Klinger; for selling liquor on Sun-

B. McFadden; for gaming. The State of Indiana vs Gussic

The State of Indiana vs Hugh

Drake; prostitution. State of Indiana vs James T. Poulson; for keeping gaming

house. State of Indiana vs James T Poulson; for selling liquor on Sun-

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William E. Davis vs William Feldman; for commission, appealed from Judge Kitch's court in German township.

Five state cases were filed against John R. Miller for selling liquor without license.

Letters of administration were issued to Sylvester Keyser on the estate of Jacob Keyser, deceased.

### Obituary.

David E. Green, son of James Culver, Indiana, May 11, 1876, where he resided and grew to manhood. About seven years ago his health began to fail and he was obliged to leave home and seek restoration in the far west, where the climate wes more in his favor. The changes of different localities only stayed for a short time his dread enemy, tuberculosis.

Realizing this he made a complete surrender to the Divine will

He was taken bedfast Oct. 24,

and friends, a father and mother, Such entertainments should be four brothers and one sister, father liberally patronized as the cause and mother, of Culver, Frank, of Dorton, Tenn., Joseph, of Logansport, George, of Chicago, John, of Eagle, Colorado, Olive, of Culver. One brother and one sister the death of one of their number, have preceded him to a better

He met his Savior with a smile on his face. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of

Funeral services were held at the Reformed church, November liever. They refused to touch the 6, 1905, by Rev. Klopfenstein as-

> Maxinkuckee flour for sale by Porter & Co., Stahl & Co. and Saine & Son. Every sack guaranteed to be first class. Try a sack.

Get your printing at the CITIZEN. booby.

Record of the Past Week's Doings Happenings of the Past Week in Culver and Vicinity.

> Bargains in carriages at Hays & Son's Livery.

> Kewanna is headquarters for

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shilling visited friends at Knox over Sunday. 100 dozen good 15 cent boys and Marion. girls hose at 10 cents at Porter and

Oliver Geiselman, who has been working near Minot, N. Dak., returned to Culver Saturday.

Chester McFeely went to Hammond last Thursday where he will remain for an indefinite time.

The Culver band made things lively with music that was well executed, at the pie social Friday evening.

Mrs. Rose Medbourn, of Peru, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morris, a few days the first Culver by practical and experiencof the week.

Quarterly meeting at Winona office. the evenings of Nov. 13 and 14. -R. A. Wesler, presiding elder; C. A. Green, pastor.

FOR SALE - First class winter at Plymouth. wheat flour, \$200 per hundred Dillion & Medbourn.

Mrs. Daisy Davis and daughter, Thelms, of Clinton, are here for a visit with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Voreis.

Alex Dinsmore who is working here for a short time. for the Indiana Lumber Co. of South Bend attended the funeral of David Green Monday.

ladies' I length coats at a price and will close them out at \$6 to \$8.75 each. Porter & Co.

Joseph Green, of Logansport, and Mr. and Mrs. George Green, of Chicago, attended the funeral of their brother here Monday.

Mrs. Charles Hayes, who has been in Indianapolis for medical treatment for several week, returned Monday much imroved in health:

The Culver foot ball team is to play Shipshewana in the near future. If there is any thing in a name, our boys will have a jaw breaking proposition on their hands.

Mrs. Edward White, of Huron, South Dakota, returned to her and was only waiting for the sum. home a few days ago after visiting

I have a few hats left which I

The Epworth League gave a pie social and entertainment in ning. It was largely attended for is a worthy one.

A number of boys, with more sense than a desire to destroy property, on Hallowe'en night, assembled in the rooms over the printing office and had their fun in playing games. This is a new departure for the boys in Culver and should be encouraged,

A new lot just in.

Plymouth visitors Friday.

Pocket electric lights and electrical supplies at the Cash Store.

Splendid assortment of shoes at old price can be had at Porter &

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Bish have returned from their visit at Miss Clara E. Gill, of Winamac,

spent the dast week with M. H. Foss and wife.

Mrs. Eli Spencer visited ber daughter, Mrs. Rena Love, of Mishawaka, last week.

The best place to order your tailor made clothing is at Porter & Co. Fit guaranteed.

On account of scarcity it is predicted that potatoes will bring \$1.00 a bushel by spring.

WANTED TO RENT-A farm near ed farmer. Leave word at this

Misses Sadie Korp, Clara Blanchard, and Eva Davis, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Matthews

Just arrived, new and full line pounds. Every sack guaranteed, of plush robes and horse blankets at the Gem harness shop. Come and see them.

> John Green, of Eagle, Colorado, accompanied the remains of his brother home, and will remain

Mrs. G. Fear and mother-in-law have returned from a visit with friends and relatives, in Tiosa, Succeeded in purchasing twenty Mentone, and Silvesterpool.

> Services at the Grace Reformed church Sunday. The service will

charge.

Wayne, Ind.

Charles Curtis, who has been working in Colorado for the Scranton Correspondence School, returned to Culver Tuesday. He has territory in northern Indiana which includes Marshall county. His headquarters will be at War-

Culver should have no less than five rural routes, and would have them if our business men would have taken the proper interest at the time. Too frequently selfishness and jealousy stand in the way of public enterprise and our rural rontes out of Culver is a conspicuous example.

Philip Sickman brought in a few specimen ears of very fine corn. The first question asked us was, did Philip raise the corn on his farm or bring it with him from the west? Mr. Sickman is one of the best farmers in Union township Lidecker, Sec'y. and raised the corn exhibited. He could fill a booth at a country fair with specimens from his farm.

Manager L. A. Swigart, of the after which various games were Mr. Swigart leaves this morning (Ala.) Advertiser.

### Ladies' waists at Porter & Co. TUESDAY'S ELECTION RESULT

### Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Porter were Republicans Capture All Offices Except Two Trustees.

The town election Tuesday was exceptionally quiet, causing hardly any excitement. The republicans elected their candidates for clerk, treasurer, and trustee in the second ward, the democrats being successful in the other two wards. The cote in detail was as follows:

TREASURER.

EBBHQC ALB.	
Easterday (Rep)	86
Saine (Dem)	53
Easterday's majority	33
CLERK.	
Osborn (Rep)	102
Osborn's majority	58
FIRST WARD.	
Keen (Dem)	14
Hayes (Rep)	63
Keen's majority	21
SECOND WARD.	
	95
Weiss (Rep) Hines (Dem)	44
Weiss' majority	51
THIRD WARD.	
Cromley (Dem)	75
Morris (Rep)	63
Cromley's majority	12
AND THE PARTY OF T	

### Football Next Saturday.

The Culver Atheletic Association foot ball team will play the Flora team Saturday on Zechiel's field. This will undoubtedly be the hardest fought game ever played in Culver. The Culver team played Flora two games last year. The first game was at Flora and resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for Culver. The second game was played be a Bible study from the first Epistle of John. You are invited. Bring your Bible.

S. E. Klopfenstein went to Mulon our home field and there was berry Tuesday evening to assist in will bring up a team with which the installation of Rev. D. B. they expect to defeat Culver but Shuey as pastor of the Mulberry they will run up against the hardest kind of a proposition. Culver Thanksgiving Day rates via the will have her best men in the game Nickel Plate Road Nov. 29 and 30, and are sure of rolling up a large good returning Dec. 4. For full score against their strong opponinformation call on agent or ad- ents. Let all the rooters in town dress C. A. Melin, T. P. A. Fort come out and cheer for the boys. Good, strong rooting when a team is in a tight place does a wonderful amount of good, so come out to this game and you will see the best game you ever saw between two amateur teams.

### Teachers Institute.

The teachers of Union township and of Culver school met in third session of Institute November 4. Misses Grace Zechiel and Irene Bogardus were appointed as a committee to assign work for the next institute after which the work was taken up as in the outline. The work for the forenoon was the discussion of the New Harmony Movement. The afternoon was devoted to the discussions of the Method of Recitation and the Report of Public Instruction. No further business appearing the institute adjourned to meet in next session December 16, 1905, -Rose

### Our Magazine Section.

We are giving our readers a magazine section in connection with union station dining room received | the CITIZEN, free of extra charge. a sud telegram telling him of the This gives our readers more and a death of his mother. Mrs. David greater variety of good, wholesome At their farm residence near Swigart at her home in Culver, reading matter for the low price of Burr Oak, on Tuesday evening, Ind. She has been in bad health \$1.00, than any paper in this part Oct. 31, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Os- for several months, but her illness of the state. In return for this born entertained about thirty-five was not thought to be serious, extra expense in trying to please young people at a Hallowe'en party. and the news came as a terrible our readers, we ask of you to pay Dainty refreshments were served shock to her son in Montgamery, your subscription in advance. Examine the label on your paper. played, prizes being given to the for Culver, and his many Mont- If it reads June 04 it means that winners. Carl McCreary won the gomery friends deeply sympathise your subscription expired in June, first prize and Myrtle Emigh the with him in his loss.-Montgomery 1904. The labels on practically all the papers should end 06.

### THE CULVER CITIZEN. TERROR RULES

J. H. KOONTZ & SON, Pubs.

CULVER,

INDIANA

Castro gets more ultimatums than picture postal cards and his wall-space is limited.

Somebody suggests there is no dispute about the sex of Lucifer. This takes the augel cake.

Nature is pretty wise, after all, When she gave Alaska its climate she also filled it with coal.

Castro is at present endeavoring to conquer the American language. He may tackle America itself next.

The Pittsburg embezzler who put \$20,000 in large bills into the fire doubtless thought he had money to burn.

Three bears have been killed in Duluth, but the dispatches do not say what stocks will be affected by their

An Omaha negro has trained his dogs to rob hen roosts, but watermolons will have to be "lifted" in the same old way.

The people who have been accustomed to speak of the Atlantic ocean as the "big pond," now call the Panama canal a ditch.

Statistics show that America makes

more barrels than any other country. And bigger ones, too. Look at Rockefeller's and Carnegle's. A revolution broke out the other day

forty or fifty Japanese soldiers were on hand to put it down. If men ever do the cooking, at least two proverbs will have to be re-

in Korea, but it luckily happened that

vised to "the sort that father used to make" and "feed the dear," It is difficult for mere man to pick out the sound chestnuts from the

wormy ones, but bright-eyed little Mr.

Squirrel can do it every time. An American who tried to introduce the quick lunch in London has failed. Perhaps he made the mistake of hav-

ing coffee instead of tea on tap. The "Empress of the Sahara" is singing songs in German variety halls. The Lord only knows what has be-

come of "Emperor" Jacques Labaudy.

The total profits of baseball this season are estimated at \$500,000. We wonder what the total profits were in the other great American national game.

A New York girl has invented a machine by which she claims one may count a million collars a minute. John W. Gates will no doubt hail this as a real boon.

A New York girl has had her lover arrested "because he kissed her too much." One of the first things a lover should learn is to kiss the girl

Joseph II. Choate says the opportunities for young men are greater than ever. This may be so, but what about the opportunities for men who are over forty-five?

The English nevelist who commifted suicide in order to advertise her new book set an example that the most enthusiastic literary aspirant will hesitate to follow.

It has been necessary to place a special guard on duty to keep Princeton students from daubing a statue of Washington, Princeton should have a kindergarten department.

A German savant says the bite of a pretty girl is as deadly as a raitlesnake's. If any pretty girl wants to be shown, we offer ourself as a sacrifice in the cause of science.

In a recent race of carrier pigeons one bird made 200 miles in three hours. In acrial navigation the pigeon easily holds the lead over all other flying machines yet invented.

A recent count shows that there are 10.080 millionaires in the world, more than half of whom live in this country. Still, we had supposed that Pittsburg alone had more than 10,000

of them.

An advertisement in the Yorkshire Post asks, "Would any lady of means care to marry poor, crowded-out clerk, aged 37?" This sort of thing is almost the only fact behind the query, "Does advertising pay?"

Sir Thomas Lipton's promise that if all goes well he will he at Sandy Hook In 1907 with a new yacht to challenge for the America cup, means only that some American designer will also be there with a better one.

For the successful conduct of the war the mikado again gives credit to the illustrious ancestors. It would be interesting to know how far the ancestors would have been held to blame if the war had gone the other

Prof. Henry Van Dyke is quoted as saying: "If I can persuade men to see the difference between Shakespeare's writings and 'Fables in Slang,' I think I will accomplish a great task." We do hope, however, that Prof. Van Dyke really said, "I shall accomplish."

# RUSSIAN CITIES

Mobs Throw Bombs and People Are Shot Down by the Troops,

ATTACK ON JEWISH QUARTERS

Soldiers and Officers Vie With Lawless Crowd in Effort to Secure Plunder From Shops Owned by the Persecuted People.

Odessa, cable: Hundreds of persons have been killed or wounded. Shops have been looted. Cossacks have been riding their horses over the people and shooting into crowds

The troops have looked on. Gen. Kaulbars cannot, or will not, use the infantry to restore order.

Rumor places the number of killed Wednesday anywhere between 500 and 5,000. None of the reports can be verified. Nothing like a connected account of the day's doings is pussible. According to some accounts the Cossacks have been helping the mob, which everybody believes is organtzed and led by police in multi.

It is rumored that peasants in the interior are overvunning and looting the property of the land owners, construing their new libertles as giving them permission to do so.

Roughs Attack Jews.

During the fighting between roughs and Jews in Dalbitskaya street Tucsday night thirty-seven persons were killed, and eighty-one seriously wounded were taken to the hospital.

A most serious clash took place Wednesday at the university, where students were haranguing the crowds. Cossacks charged, using their rifles, lanches and whips, killing ten and wounding Rily persons. The Cossacks also broke the windows of the buildings with their lances, and some students were driven into the court yard and were whipped by the Cossacks and police.

A bomb was thrown in Deribras street, killing fifteen persons and wounding forty. Altogether six bombs were thrown in various parts of the city, but the number killed and wounded cannot be learned.

In the Jewish quarter the riots took an auti-Semitic shape. The Jews retallated and hurled missiles from their windows at the infuriated molis. Some of them had revolvers and used them. In other districts the fighling was between the so-called loyalists and the ultra-revolutionists.

Attack Loyalist Parade.

There were many loyalist procesglons, composed almost entirely of girls carrying portraits of the exar and the national flag, and shouting the national anthom. A general heading one of these processions was shot and killed.

Six hombs were thrown in various the children must not be harmed. parks of town. One of these scattered a party of Cossaelis who were guarding the residence of Gen. Kaullars, commander-in-chief of this district. where a defensive barricade was being erected.

The civil guard was outnumbered and practically belpless, although its members used their revolvers in-

The Jows made a stout resistance. and their successful bravery entailed lamentable sacrifices. It is impossible to ascerralu the cosnulties, but rumor puts the number of killed and woundcd as high as 2,000, many by bombs. which the mob used wholesale. Not until late at night, whon the murderous work had gone unchecked for bours, were the troops brought, cordoes placed around the Jewish quarter, and quiet restored.

Troops Fight With Mob.

the town hall Tuesday night and tore down the ezar's portrait. A lawyer named Raitner out out the face of the death sontonees passed. The case portrait, thrust his own head through the opening and harangued the crowd. The troops arrived and fired a more ber of volleys, killing forly persons. Three hundred in the crowd were ar rested.

The mob dragged many troopers from their horses and shot thore on the ground.

A band of workmen forcibly entered Rattner's home Wednesday morning and tore him to pieces.

Jow baiting began at midnight Tuosday night. Many shops were being permitted to land as the poores. wrecked and plundered. The demolition continued Wednesday morning. Not a shop escaped. The crowd fought for the possession of the plunder, which included Jewelry and watches.

Patrols, who were constantly passing, watched the mob smilingly and did not interfere. Police and Cossacks by the case of Henry Hayon, a saloen joined in the plundering. Officers arrested three soldiers for stealing.

A man with a sackful of looted from an incurable disease of the eyes. watches sold his plunder openly at auction in the street.

People are seen everywhere carrying bundles of volvets, silks and other goods. Nobody interfered with the looting until late in the day, when vigilance committees were formed. These forced some of the thieves to fore the port authorities of Monte disgorge.

Rioting began again Wednesday night. The Jews fired on their attackers and upon the troops from their houses. Their fire was returned. Some of the houses were stormed and their occupants thrown into the streets. The residences of many ver. She has been quarantined.

wealthy Jows have been wrecked. The Jews threaten to massacre the Christians to-morrow. Blood Flows in Warsaw.

Warsaw, cable: Twenty persons were killed and upwards of a hundred wounded in the encounters Wednesday night between the mobs and the troops. At 10 o'clock a crowd gathcred before the town hall and demanded the release of political prisoners. The chief of police liberated 200 who had been arrested during the last few days, but refused to release twelve who were arrested by order of the central government.

The crowd then commenced to smash the doors and windows of the town hall, whereupon the chief of police telephoned the barracks for assistance, and a force of hussars and Cossaeks with a hattery of artillery galloped to the scene.

The hussars charged the mobs, killing sixteen persons and wounding seventy-three. Later there was an encounter between infantry and a mob in the Bank square, when the troops of students, rioters, strikers and fired into the crowd, killing four and wounding thirty.

The authorities are charged with ignoring the imperial manifesto and goneral depression prevails every where. There is a complete deadlock in husiness and traffic. Even the employes of the drug stores have again gone out on strike

The streets and squares are full of troops. The people are attempting to organize street meeting, but they are promptly dispersed by bayonet charges. A meeting of the Vienna raliroad employes was broken up by the police.

Anarchy at Kazan.

Kazan, cable: Further details of Tuesday's massacre increase the feeling of horror which it has aroused here. The police and Cossacks were seemingly, without any authority turned loose on the people in the main street in front of the Assize court. Many school children were among the wounded.

During the night, after the people terror-stricken had sought refuge in their homes, Cossacks and police broke into and guited a number of

Kotz, a joweler who tried to prevent hem from entering his establishment, was threatened by a police capain with death. The fatalities were larger than at first reported. There were pools of blood in the street.

### MINISTER HIRES NEGRO TO MURDER HIS ENEMY

Black Man Slays Four Children When He Finds Intended Victim Is Absent From Hame.

Valdosia, Ga., special: The Rev. J. G. Rawlings, now under death sentence, has made a confession, admitting that he bired All Moore, a negro. to kill W. I., Carter, the father of the children with whose murcor he is charged, and with whom he had been ongaged in a bitter feud for many months. Rawlings declares that the allling of the Carter children was not in the "trade," and that he was particular to caution the negro that

Rawlings says Joe Hently, "Mitch" Johnson and himself made a deal with Moore several days before the murder was committed. The understanding was that Moore was to kill Carter for a considers ion, but that nothing further was to be cone. Moore was ready for the job at once, and he and Bontly wanted to kill Carter the Sunday night before the traccity, but could not get a luggy to go to Curter's house.

Accordingly the negro decided to walt, and the following Sonday he drove out to the Carter home alone. Carter, himself; was not at home, and the negro attacked the four phildren of the doomed man and ourdered them in cold blood. When Carter returned be found their lifeless bodies.

Carler at once remembered the feud with Rawlings, and complained against him. Rawlings and his two Kloff, cable: The mob broke into sons, aged 15 and 17 years, respectively, were arrosted and charged with murder. All were convicted and was taken to the Supreme court, but Rawlings declares he is indifferent to that tribuna's decision and that he has confessed simply to save his cons.

MUST INSPECT NOTED ALIENS

Immigration Surgeons Are Warned Against Discrimination.

New York special: Herewiter whenever any distinguished aliens arrive here they are to be subjected to as stringent a medical inspection before immigrant in the steerage. Commissioner of Immigration Watchern has ordered the surgeons of the United States marino hospital service to make their examinations of saloon and second cable passengers as scarching as those of steerage passongers. This order was brought about passenger, who arrived on the steamship New York on Saturday suffering

American Captain Makes Arrest. Washington dispatch: Capt. Archibald of the sleamship Cherokee was arrested by the captain of the American gunbost Newport for refusing to lot the latter board the Cherokee be-Cristi, Esn Domingo, had come on

Yellow Fever on Steamer. Callao cable: The British steamer Chili, which arrived from Panama,

had on board five cases of vollow for

board.

odist women will have to wait a few years more for the formation of a German branch of the Woman's Fore.gn Missionary society. After a long and very earnest dehate the motion to amend the constitution so as to authorize the organization of a German branch was lost. Miss L. C. Rothweiler of Newport, Ky., corresponding sceretary for German

man women.

ELECTRIC COMPANIES COMBINE Two Illinois Concerns Are Consolidated in New Organization.

Streator, Ill., special: The People's

work, came to New York armed with

figures to plead the cause of the Ger-

Light and Railway company and the Streater Gas and Light company, two large local corporations, have been combined, the recently incorporated Illinois Light and Traction company being the purchaser. The latter corporation is capitalized at \$400,000 and, in addition to extending the local lines will bolld an interurban road connecting Streator and Ottawa. Negotiations are pending for the purthe lighting plant at Ottawa.

### PLACES BLAME ROOSEVELT ON FOR SHORTAGE RATE SITUATION

Cashier Clark Leaves Note President Outlines His Position to Senators Cullom and Dolliver.

to His Wife Implicating

Politician.

Republican Leader Disappears From

Pittsburg When Subpoena Is Issued

at Instance of Recever For Enter-

LEE."

Was Treasurer of Road.

Central railroad, of which W. H. An-

drews was president. This road is in

New Mexico and is about 117 miles

long, running from Santa Fe to Tor-

rance, with a branch now projected to

Albuquerque. The rallway was cap-

italized at \$2,500,000 and is bonded to

the extent of \$2,500,000. Of this

\$2,000,000 of bonds has been issued,

while \$500,000 has been kept in the

One week after the closing of the

Enterprise National, Examiner Cun-

ningham brought suit against W. H.

Andrews for more than \$50,000, charg-

ing him with fraudulently conspiring

with F. R. Nicholls, his private scere-

tary, and T. Lee Clark, the dead cash-

fer of the bank, unlawfully to procure

funds by the proceeds of negotiable

Fails to Find Andrews.

state politics and one of the political

group which played an active part in

the dumping of \$1,030,000 state funds

to the bank. The suit brought

through Cashier Clark. It is alleged

that Andrews was an intimate busi-

Clark. Immediately after the suit wa

Clark inquest on Monday was unable

to find him. Efforts made to locate

him Wodoesday were again unsuccess-

ful. It is said that Andrews' notes

will be taken care of by H. R. Boggs,

an Allegheny millionaire, who is be-

Deved to be taking over the interests

in their New Mexican land ventures.

Attach Andrews' Property.

A dispatch from Franklin, Pa., says:

"The alertness of Receiver John Cun-

ningham of the Enterprise National

bank of Allogheny has resulted in se-

curing for the creditors of that insti-

tution something like \$17,500, which

was seized on a foreign attachment

A dispatch from Meadville, Pa.,

says: "John B. Cunningham, receiver

of the Enterprise National bank, Allo-

gheny, caused to be served a writ of

foreign attachment against W. H. An-

drews' properly in Crawford county.

DROP GERMAN MISSION PLAN

Proposition for Branch of Woman's

Society Is Voted Down.

New York, dispatch: German Meth-

against William H. Andrews."

of Andrews and Francis J. Torrance

to go to Europe.

Andrews is a leader in republican

treasury for improvements.

Clark was treasurer of the Santa Fe

prise National Bank.

SAYS ANDREWS CAUSED RUIN ASKS POWER FOR COMMISSION

Looks for Aid From Democrate to Carry Through Bill to Be Introduced in the Upper House by Senate Committes.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: T. Lee Washington dispatch: President Roosevelt had a long talk Thursday Clark, former cashier of the Enterprise National bank, who committed with Senators Cullom and Dolliver in suicide when confronted with the connection with the railroad rate sitrevelation of \$300,000 shortage in his uation. The president outlined his accounts, in a letter written just beposition on this question substantially fore his death, lays the blame for his as set forth in the speeches he made ruin upon W. H. Andrews, territorial quring his trip to the south. delegate from Now Mexico and re-The president is in favor of legislapublican leader. Clark's letter, written the night preceding his suicide,

tion by which the interstate commerce commission shall be empowwhen, with Bank Examiner Cunningered to fix the "maximum rate" for ham, he worked till midnight on the transportation, and there may be books of the institution, is as follows: some difference of opinion between "Doarest Wife and Children: In him and the senators who honestly ten hours or less I will be in the other are endeavoring to support him in the world. You have been a dear, good railroad fight. It was said that these wife to me. Andrews has worked my senators would prefer a law authorisruin. Dear wife, keep all the insuring the commission to fix a reasonable ance for yourself and babies. How rate. It was pointed out that discrimihard it is to leave you all! I have nations between two points still may made a desperate effort to keep things be made by a rallroad if the law digoing until I would get the road rects the commission to fix the maxifinanced, but it has been too slow. The mum rate, while this would not be examiner is here and I am ruined. possible if the commission be in po-Do forgive me, it is not my fault, I sition to specify exactly what the rate have been shamefully robbed. The shall be. hank will get everything but the life Effort to Agree on Bill.

The senate committee on interstate commerce is preparing for a meeting which will occur on the 21st of this month, when an effort will be made to agree upon a bill to be reported to the senate. There is no doubt a split will occur and that two bills will be reported. Senators Cullom, Dolliver and Clapp will line up in favor of the bill which will meet with approval at the White House, and they probably will be backed by most of the democratic members of the committee. Friends of the administration are hopeful that a majority of the committee thus will vote to report a bill modeled upon lines laid down by the president.

Whether or not the minimum of cars per train supplied with air brakes shall be increased from 50 to 75 per cent after Jan. 1, 1906, was the question debated before the interstate commerce commission, the operating chiefs of the rallroads taking the negative and the chief of railroad brotherhoods the affirmative of the proposition. No action was talten.

Would Compel Roads to Obey. Cincinnati, O., dispatch: The United

against Andrews by Receiver Cun-States government, through United ningham is for \$52,000 alleged to have States District Attorney McPherson, been received from the bank by him began proceedings to compel obedience on the part of rallroads to an order of the interstate commerce comness associate and interested in various corporations and enterprises with Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the started it was stated at Andrews' office that he had made preparations grant a lower rate to the Proctor & Gamble company. The railroads have An officer who searched the city to refused to comply with the order, and subpoena Andrews to appear at the have kept on classifying as before.

> Senator Knox on Rates. Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Senator

Knox, who spoke at the banquet of the chamber of commerce, said the proposal to correct unreasonable rallroad rates meant the correction of injustice and imposition. He thought the tendency for some time has been toward fairer dealing by the railroads with the public. The senator said no rathroad in the United States can be affected adversely by legislation giving relief from unreasonable rating.

NATIONS WELCOME NORWAY

United States and European Powers Greet New Government.

Christiania cablegram: The United States, Russia, Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland and Brazil bave already declared their readiness to enter luto official relations with Norway in reply to Foreign Minister Leveland's notification sent out to all the powers after King Oscar's abdication that the Norwegian government desired to open the usual diplomatic relations with them. The replies are couched in the most courteous terms and some of them are accompanied by a cordial welcome of Norway into the ranks of the fully independent nations.

PLANS CONGRESS OF REPUBLICS

Executive Council of Bureau May Invite American Nations.

Washington, dispatch: The executive council of the bureau of American republics, representing all the republies of North, Central and South America, at a meeting held in the State Department offices arranged for a special session to consider sending out invitations to the American republics to a third congress of republics and to fix the time and place for the gathering. It is likely that the proposed congress will be held in one of the larger republics of South America, probably Argentina.

Noted Illinois Man Dies.

Quincy, Ill., dispatch: Lorenz Bull, 87 years old, is dead here. He was a builder of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, an original incorporator of the Union Pacific, former owner of the Quincy water works, and chase of the street railway plants and | former president of the Illinois Bankers' association.

## Calumet Baking Powder

Health-Economy

Veteran Returns to Congress. Gen, J. Warren Keifer will be a notable figure in the coming congress. Like Gen. N. P. Banks and Galusha A. Grow, Gen. Kelfer returns to congress after an absence of twenty years to represent the Springfield, Ohio district. Like Banks and Grow. he was once speaker of the house. He is yet a vigorous man, not quite 70, and looks no less strong and vigorous than when he presided over the sessions of twenty-two years ago. He was always a conspicuous man and is the more so now because of his white hair and beard, which were tawny and brown in the days of his speakership. He clings to the garb of the old-time statesman and wears at all times an oh!-fashioned swallowtail coat cut much like the dress coats

CAPT. GRAHAM'S CURE.

Sores on Face and Back-Tried Many Doctors Without Success-Gives Thanks to Cuticura.

Captain W. S. Graham, 1321 Eoff St., Wheeling, W. Va., writing under date of June 14, '04, says: "I am so grateful I want to thank God that a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I suffered for a long time with sores on my face and back. Some doctors said I had blood polson, and others that I had barbers' lich. None of them did me any good. but they all took my money. My friends tell me my skin new looks as clear as a baby's, and I tell them all that Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment did it."

Origin of Famous Pen Name. Miss Alice French chose her pen

name of Octave Thanet in eurlous fashion. Octave was the name of one of her schoolmates and was selected because it gives no hint as to whether the person who hears it is a man or a woman. Thanet was adopted from a passing railroad car that Miss French chanced to see and is pronounced with the accent on the second syllable. Horn and educated in New England, the writer has lived most of her mature lite in the west and in the south, which has made her familiar with which varying phases of American civilization. Her first magazine story was written and accepted in 1878.

Compliments Between Statesmen.

When the fate Russell Lowell war American minister to England he one mission. The commission ordered the day received from Lord Granville, then foreign scoretary, an invitation Pennsylvania, the Big Four, and the to dinner. His lordship said in his Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern to note that he was rash enough to ask, at a comparatively short notice, for the pleasure of the company at diaper of "the most engaged mun in London Mr. Lowell replied: "The most engaged man in London accepts with the greatest pleasure the kind. invitation of the most engaging." Mr. Lowell's phrase, "most engaging," folicitonsly described Lord Granville when socially inclined, but often at other times would have been much cut of place.

OLD FASHIONED FARE

Hot Biscuits, Griddle-Cakes, Pies and Puddings.

The food that made the fathers strong is sometimes unfit for the children under the new conditions that our changing civilization is constantly bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors in the great state of Nebraska writes:

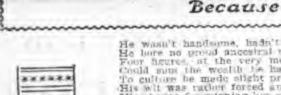
"I was raised in the South, where hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and puddings are ealen at almost every meal, and by the time I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant ills-distress and pains after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, beavy sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at night, loss of flesh, impaired memory, etc., etc.

"I was rapidly becoming incapacltated for business, when a valued friend suggested a change in my diet. the abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and the use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed the good advice and shall always be thankful that I did so.

"Whatever may be the experience of others, the beneficial effects of the change were apparent in my case almost immediately. My stomach, which had rejected other food for so long, took to Grape-Nuts most kindly; in a day or two my headache was gone, I began to sleep healthfully and before a week was out the scales showed that my lost weight was coming back. My memory was restored with the renewed vigor that I felt in body and mind. For three years now Grape-Nuts food has kept me in prime condition, and I propose it shall for the rest of my days.

"And by the way, my 314 year old baby is as fond of Grape-Nuts cs I am, always insists on having it. it keeps her as healthy and hearty as they make them." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

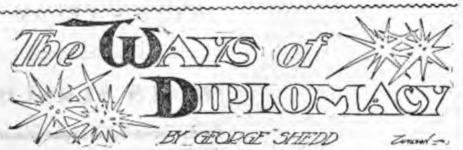


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wasn't handsome, hadn't fame, He wasn't handsome, hadn't fame.
He bare no proud ancestral name;
Four name, at the very most,
Could some the wealth he had to boast.
To culture he made slight protected.
His will was rather forced and dense;
His chance for winning her exemed slim,
And yet—she fell in love with him!

By no means, now, was he a fool; And perseverance of the kind That abuts its eyes and ross it blind; But, peace or strife, or sun, or snow, Whate'er occurs, contrives to su! Nor trails that win a heart, you'll say, And yel—she married him one day.





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Marian Loveless was referred to ; among her acquaintances as the living statue, and with good reason. Beautiful, accomplished, with the figure of a Venus, of perfect health and strength, sho had arrived well into her twenties without feeling a tremor of the heart. And it was not that efforts in plenty had not been made to arouse the warmth in her gentle breast, for she had many lovers who had used all their art to inspire the divine passion in her heart.

"I must have been born deficient," she said frankly to one of these in rejecting his suit. "For I certainly do not have any warmer feeling for you, nor any other man than hearty friendship. I admire you, I respect you, I have not a criticism to make of you. But I have no such emotion as you express, nor such as my girl friends tell me of, and of which I read in books. I am lacking somehow. I am sorry, both on your account and on my own. I can not conceive of such a thing as giving up my ladependence and individuality and merging my life into that of a man. I shall always respect and like you and will be a sister to you."

"Sister!" exclaimed the man, and he went to the Klondike and never saw her again.

And that was the story she was compelled to tell her most ardent wooers.

"I like the men first rate," she said. "Indeed their robust way of looking at things and doing things is quite a relief at times from the petly little ways the women have, and they are very handy in dancing and rowing and driving and running automobiles, and list sort of thing, but to go away I simply cannot understand [part of-

This was the state of affairs when Gerald Mann appeared on the scene and was attracted by the beauty and the personality of Miss Loveless. When he went slap up against sexlessness, so to speak, he was dumbfounded, then interested. He was a thorough man of the world, widely i traveled and of much experience with man with whom he had become very vomen That a woman in perfect health, with red lips and swelling curves and flashing eyes should be perfectly passionless was incredible, preposterous. Hence he was stimulated to try his powers and in the trying he lost his heart.

For the first time in his life Gerald Mann was in love. It was the real thing, too, and a hard attack of it. He struggled violently and ridiculed himself mercilessly over his preslumber cigar, but to no avail. He had had many affairs and indulged in some engagements, but this was different. This woman he must have to complete his life. There was no

question about that. In the meantime her adamant attitude was not even scratched. Mann rather interested her with his wellstored mind and his knowledge of men and places and things, but that



Ridiculed himself mercilessly over his pre-slumber cigar.

was all. He never quickened her pulses unless when he put an added I drowning man at a straw. dash of recklessness into the speed of his automobile.

Finally, after struggling in the meshes until he was sore and tired. he surrendered and poured out his declaration of love to the object of his desires,

"Oh, dear, how dreadful!" she said. calmly. "Just when things were running along so nicely, too, and we were having such jolly times. And now I

must lose you." "Never!" he exclaimed, passion-

"He has his faults, as who has not?"
She said, when friends her reason sought
For wedding him. "He's plain, 'fis true,
I see all that as well as you!
For while on wedding him I'm bent,
My love's not blind to such extent
I cannot see his faults and flaws.
And yet, I love him—just because"
—New York Press. \*\*\*\*\*

> "Yes, I will," she replied in a discouraged tone of voice, "I don't know where you will go or what you will do, but you will go away from me. And you knew it all the time, too-you knew I had no capacity for

> love. Why did you do it?" He breathed some fervent words about it being "written by fate," and ordained from the beginning of time. and that sort of thing, and finally received the inevitable promise of sisterhood.

But Mann was older and more ex perienced than the others had been and the attack having been deferred



She was all a-tremble.

so long may have been more severe. Any way, he have been more severe, to accept her as a sister. He simply staid on and announced that he would wait for the arousing of her woman's nature which, he are would be would he averred must come some day.

Things were not wholly comfortable or normal, however, and so far as Mann was concerned, certainly not joyous, when he met at his club one day an old friend, an Italian gentlewell acquainted one summer when h was abroad. The Italian was a musician-a violinist of exceptional ability and high reputation. He had come to tour America with his wonderful violin. After greetings had been duly exchanged, the two sat down and had a long chat, renewing here waiting for the train to go home, the old acquaintance most happily. Mann could not keep back the great change in his life and the disappointment with which he had met. Signor Valleti was all sympathy, but reso to get a drink of water, and that was lutely skeptical regarding the lady's incapacity to experience the gentle joys of love.

"Et eez eempossible," he sald, "Et eez reedecculous. All ladeez have ze divine passion. Et eez a part of zeir divine nature."

"Well, I'd like to find the way to arouse it," growled Mann moodily. "Have you tried os seemagination?" asked Valleti. "Zat is zee key to un-

lock ze most guarded heart."

"I've tried everything," replied Mann. "I've bombarded her with the most potent lave stories, I've read her the most pass'onate poems, have taker, her to see the strongest plays, piloted her through the art galleries where hang the most stirring pictures-but to no avail."

"But zce music- zeo vera language of loi-have you tried za(?" asked the Italian.

"Oh, yes, after a fashion," replied Mann, "but the girl is absolutely devold of musical qualities. She does not sing a note, and does not even thump on the piano. She is utterly indifferent to music."

"No, no, signor," exclaimed the Italian, "Zat is compossible, No voman ees indifferent to music."

There was a long pause during which Signor Valleti smoked flercely. Then he said:

"My friend I-I vill arouse zee voman nature in zee lady."

He went on to outline his plan and the hopeles lover grasped it as a

So it happened that Miss Murian was invited by Mr. Manu to bear "; violinist-said to be a remarkable player." A manager friend of Mann's had asked him to hear this viotinist, it was explained, and give his opinion before a contract was signed. Mann implored Miss Loveless to go with him and aid him with her counsel. Protesting her inefficiency, she yielded to his pleading. It was explained that the new violinist had met with an accident which had temporarily

arranged. The lights were soft and low and the rays of the moon shining through the glass transformed the place into a veritable garden. They seated themselves on a ruallo

biay before any one unicas guarricu

could remain out of sight.

a screen. So it had been arranged to

hear him in the conservatory of the manager's home, where the player

The conservatory was most artfully

seat surrounded by flowers and plants. the air sweet with the scent of roses. Presently out of the very stillness and so softly as to be almost a part of it, came the subdued strains of music. They were sweet and restful and seductive. Gradually the music rose in volume and power and took a lighter vein. It spoke of green meadows and sparkling water and leafy shade. Then with a sudden charge it leaped into the realm of passion and told the whole story of love. The unseen artist filled the air

sistably anient, tender and competling. Mann arousing bimself from the trance the music had thrown him in, glanced at Marlan. Her eyes were downcast, tears were on her flushed cheeks, she was all a-tremble. He slipped his arm about her. She did

with love, longing, despair, pleading,

delirious joy. Then with a flash the

strains turned to a wooing song irre-

not resist. Marian, sweetheart," he whispered. "Yes, Gerald-dear," she replied, letting her head sink on his shoulder. Gerald afterward told her that the unseen artist had secured the engagement.

Which was true.

#### HIGH LEVELS REACHED BY MAN. Heights That Necessitate Artificial Inhalation of Oxygen.

The highest point at which mountain climbers have stayed for any length of time is 20,982 feet on the Himalayas, where an exploring party painfully stayed for six weeks in 1902. Higher still at 21,910 feet is the extreme point of Mrs. Bullock Workman's ascents, the greatest height reached by a woman. Mr. Bullock Workman kept on to a point 23,393 feat high, which is the greatest height reached by any mountain climber.

The altitudes reached by Mr. and Mrs. Bullock Workman were above those at which M. Berson, the acronant, began his artificial inhalation of oxygen. At 26,240 feet the aeronau(s in general begin the continued inspiration of oxygen, and neglect of this precaution was responsible for the death of Croce, Spinelli, and Sirel at 28,208 feet, their companion, Tissandler, just escaping by a miracle.

Mount Everest, the highest point of the globe, is only some 700 feet higher, 28,995 feet, and 3,000 feet above that begin the cirrus clouds that are composed of spicules of lcc. At 35,424 feet is the highest point ever reached by man. This is the height attained by M. Reron in his balloon on July 31,

### Would Find Him Again.

"Pardon me, madam," says the attendant in the depot, "you seem to be in distress."

The woman addressed turns her melancholy eyes upon the attendant, and replies:

"Is there any way in which I might

"I don't know. I've lost my husband, and-

"Permit me to offer my condolences. Into each life some sorrow-

"Save your condolence for him when I get hold of him. We were sitting and a comic opera troupe went through the station and one of them was a big, fat blonde, and my husband got up and said he was going an hour and a half ago, and-Save your sympathy, young man, save it for Jabez Smith of Mooresville, Pennsylvania, who will be in sore need of comforting words within ten minutes after he begins to make excuses to me."

### Frost Makes Fat Turkeys.

"Cold weather makes fat turkeys." said the poulterer, "because in a warm fall the ground keeps soft, the vegetation lingers on and the fields are full of worms and bugs. What's the result? The turkeys from sunrise till dark tramp the tempting fields on long forages, calling the worms and bogs, which thin them, and walking all their soft and fine flesh into tough, stringy muscle.

"A cold fall, with early frosts and snows, freezes the ground and kills the buge, Then the turkers are not tempted to wander. They loaf in the farm yard, gorge an abundance of grain and put on flesh like a middleaged woman at a seashore herel. But in a warm fall, hunting the irresistible bug, the turkeys do their fifteen or twenty miles regularly every day and become athletes. For athletic turkeys there is no public demand."

### The Deserter.

He had not changed. This season, as of yore, it was the same. Between each act, with some glib lie upon his tongue, he slipped out blandly, to return offereus of cloves. She drew closer to him.

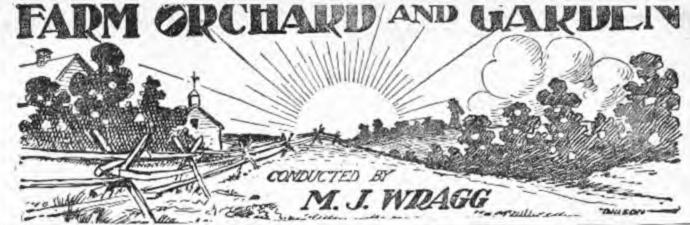
"George," she breathed passionately. "promise me one thing."

"What Is It?" the man asked. "Promise oh, promise me to stop drinking for my aske," His response rang out clear and

"I will," he said. "Hereafter , when I drink it will be for my own sake sole-

And, as the curtain fell, he scrambled adroitly over seventeen pairs of

disfigured him and he declined to legs and clasponared again.



[Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this depart-ment may wish to present, and would be pleased to anywer correspondents desir-less information, or subjects discussed. Wrage, Wankee or Des Address M. J. Moines, lown.]

Mr. Rogers of Iowa writes: "Please ell me through the columns of your department how to protect climbing roses in the winter? I have never been able to keep mine from freezing to the ground. The only rose that stands is the Crimson Rambler. I have wrapped my roses in burlap, but they always die down."

We have received the same inquiry, in substance, from several other readers of this department, regarding the protecting of hardy and half-hardy roses. We have always found that where the bushes can be laid down flat on the ground and held firm with a weight of some kind, that fresh earth makes the best and most natural covering that the rose can have. But where it is difficult to bend the bush down we have then employed with good success such covering as old potato and tomato vinez, corn stalks. etc., in fact any covering is good that does not lie solid logother so as to smother the bush. There are more roses killed each year by covering them up too heavy with raw manuro or wet straw, which lays close together and during the early spring completely smothers the plant. This can be avoided by using a more open

covering as suggested. Where the bushes are quite heavy and old a few spades of dirt can be taken away from one side and the bush gently pressed down. This should be done before freezing weather, and a rainy day is preferable, as the bushes are more pliable. In the latitude of lowa and Nobraska it is the safest to lay down and cover all varieties of roses. While there are some varieties that are hardy, yet by covering they will come out in the spring with renewed vigor, which will many times repay for the labor.

#### EVERGREENS IN SOUTHWEST-ERN NEBRASKA.

A correspondent from southwestern Nebraska writes:

"I expect to set out some evergreens for a windbreak. Scotch pines grow the fastest. Would it pay to plant red cedar five feet apart and cut out every other one when they get big enough for posts? The place I wish to grow them is about forty feet wide and between some fruit trees set out last spring and a walnut grove fifteen to twenty feet high. How close to the fruit trees would you

set the evergreens?" We would keep twenty or twentyfive feet away from the fruit trees and would not put them on the north side of the orchard. The south or east side of the orchard would probably do no harm. Red cedar are slow growers. There are two varieties of red cedar trees in Nebraska. One of them came in from the east and one from the west. The eastern variety will grow faster than the western and is better adapted to the climate. For post timber the red cedar would be the best by far. For windbreaks the Scotch pine would be the best. Spring is the best time to plant.

"It's do the chores at morning, And do the chores at night. The roester gives us warning Before a peep of light To bring the lamps and bustle With feed for every one. All farmer folks must hustle Till every chore is dece."

### LAYING DOWN PEACH TREES.

In parts of Colorado peach trees are laid down and covered with soil to protect against winter. This practice may well be followed in other localities where peaches are not altogether hardy, and where they are apt to be destroyed by late spring frosts. To be most successful, the practice of laying down is begun on trees the first year they are set in the orchard. Some time in November, after the leaves have fallen, a circle of earth about four feet in diameter is removed from around the tree. Water is then poured in and the tree worked back and forth until the roots are loosened and the tree bent to the ground in the direction of least resistance. The branches are then fied together, and the tree covered with burlap, held in place with earth. A light layer of earth is then thrown over the tree. As the blossom buds hegln to open the following spring the covering is loosened to admit of light and air. The blossome are exposed to the sun gradually and after all danger of frost is considered over they are raised in an in the upright position the ground is Old trees cannot be successfully hanprocess seems to be in no way detrimental to the health of the tree, since as those grown in peach sections.

#### FEEDS AND FEEDING.

The secret of successful stock-ralsing or dairying is cheap feeds and correct feeding. Every dairyman is confronted by the question of what to feed, and not only of what to feed but how much to feed, how to feed and when to feed. The answer to these questions may differ somewhat in different localities, but the general principles of feeding are the same wherever feed is grown and cows are fed.

We must aim to grow our own foods as the man that produces milk for the cheese factory or creamery can not afford to make a practice of buying feed. He may, however, make exceptions to this rule in times of searcity, or he may occasionally find it profitable to buy foods of a nitrogenous character to help balance what might otherwise be a one-sided ration. The constantly increasing demands of those who farnish milk for the city trade and who have little or no land on which to grow their feeds are taking the by-products of the milk at prices beyond the reach of those who feed for butter or cheese.

It is often said that if a man can make a profit above the market price on the material that he grows on his own farm by feeding it to his live stock he ought then to be able to make a profit on the feed that can be bought in the market at the same price. This may seem like a logical conclusion, but it is one of the throries that do not always work out satisfactorily in practice. The man who buys his feed is at the mcrcy of a fluctuating market. He comes into competition with the men who get six cents per quart for their milk. He is forced, while gotting protein for his cows in the by-products of the mills. to bid against the men who put up breakfast food at ten cents a pound. When we grow our own feed a much more economical employment of labor can be made, as the labor required for milking morning and night can be used during the day to grow and care for this feed. All freights and commissions are cut out. Growing one's food on the farm is good farming, while buying feed is too much like hand-to-mouth farming.

The people who advocate the planting of apple trees along the roadside are very philanthropic-by proxy. They are willing that farmers and other men interested in the growing of fruit should purchase trees at their own expense and set them out to grow fruit for the public. But we know in what manner such philanthropy is repaid. As soon as the trees get large enough to blossom the limbs are broken off by whoever comes along, for the sake of having the blossom-laden branches in the home for a few hours. What is left of the tree ultimately bears fruit, and that is picked by some man before it is ripe because he is afraid that if be leaves il some other man will get it. The public in such cases ruthlessly plandors and destroys. The man who has set out the trees can hardly be expected to go to the further expense of putting a goard over them. Moreover fruit treas set by the wayside are, in this country, almost invariably set in sod, and are uncared for in the respect of cultivation. The farmer can not afford to spend precious time cultivating trees that are to hear fruit for others, nor can be afford to spread around them manure that he needs on his fields. Altogether the idea of setting out trees by the readside is not one that appeals to the men that understand all the circumstances of the situation.

### SOIL FOR BULBS.

All bulbs like a rich, well-drained mollow soll. They will not do well in heavy soils, and a great deal of moletere about their roots is fatal to them. Therefore in selecting a place for them choose one naturally well drained, if possible. If you are not sure of good natural drainage, set about providing a means of escape for surplus water by excavating the soil to the depth of at least a foot-eighteen inches would be better-and filling in at the bottom of the excavation with from four to six inches of broken pottery, brick, old cans-anything, in fact, which will not decay readily and allow the soil above it to settle back into its former hardness, and thus become as relentive of moisture as it was before anything was done with it.

It seems unfortunate that the bumble bee, which is so usoful, if not, indeed, absolutely accessary, in the fertilization of red clover, is not more upright position and held in place by carefully protected. When a nest of a couple of crops. In placing the trees | bumble bees is overturned with the plow, the practice is almost universal again watered, and when wet enough of robbing these of their honey, which the trees are raised without difficulty. probably means their destruction because of want of food. The aim dled in this manner. The practice should be to foster in every legitimust be begun with the young trees mate way the presence of such an and continued. It is stated that the insect. It has been proved beyond a doubt that unless red clover is fertilized through the medlum of insects. they live as long and bear as much it will not bear seed. It is unfortunfruit according to the size of the top ate that the common honey bee is unable to serve this purpose,

#### THE SHEEP'S PLACE.

The sheep has not found its place on many farms. The reason for this is that the farmer himself has not known the value of the sheep in the first place and in the next place he has had an idea that a person has to be endowed with some peculiarities that fit him for managing a flock of sheep. The sheep is all right in his place, and, like a good many other things, all wrong out of place. We believe there is a place on almost every farm for a few sheep, although there are farms much more calculated to keep them than others, says "The Homestead."

There are two places on every farm that sheep could be kept to advantage, and one of them is in the stubble field after harvest. After the small grain has been taken off there is more or less waste in the grain that has been harvested that will be gleaned by sheep, and then again there are many weeds which spring up and bring forth seed to assist in giving trouble to the husbandrean. Sheep will get every weed, gather all the lost heads and do a general cleaning up before the field is plowed for another crop. To note the good a flock may do in this way, one ought to try them. Another place where sheep can be employed to adantage is in the growing corn, and specially will they be appreciated where poor cultivation has been practiced. Here again they are the very est of gleaners and cleaners. They cat of olmost every weed which is liable to grow in a corn field, and they do comparatively little damage to the growing corn.

in brush and timber land they again show what they can do in the way of cleaning up the undergrowth. They are not browsers in the sense that a goat is, but they will eat off almost all kinds of brush land where they are in daily search of food. In doing this cleaning up about the fields and pasures of the farm the flock never leaves a foot of ground any poorer than it finds it. The fertility that comes from their grazing is so wisely and completely distributed that good comes in the way of fertility immediately.

When the winter comes and green leaves White bridges and fields are bare;

then the correscen stands in its glory of green, An embern to save from despuis.

The beautiful bird loves its sheltering ebildren its bright Christmas

When Santa Claus comes with his pack He crowneth the evergreen queen."

### RUN-DOWN ORCHARDS.

Generally speaking, there is just one reason by which to account for the run-down condition so prevalent with the orchards over the country. This condition is due to lack of infelligent care of the trees after they are planted. It is true that the planting has not always consisted of varieties heat suited to the purpose for which planted, or best adapted to the particular locality. But this sort of frawback is not to be mentioned in the same breath with that of negloci. The proper care of an orchard of fruit trees requires not a small fund of special knowledge and a wil-Enguess to put it into practice. The putring it into practice is itself a h'ng that doesn't count for much for the ample reason that the average farmer does sufficient puttering around in his orchard to give it the very best of care if his efforts were only propcrly applied.

The Reason is at hand for feeding sheep on Northwestern farms. We rust that many of our farmers will look into this question. There is no great risk connected with doing the work when it is properly done. The season for feeding doss not cover more than three to four months, Where the purchasing of the feeders s carefully done there should be at least a reasonable profit in the work, to say nothing of the manure which s made to enrich the farm.

### SIDE LINES.

The lines of demarcation between farming and trucking are rapidly vanishing, and to-day it is difficult to say where the former leaves off and the latter begins. On a trip lately through country formerly entirely devoted to the raising of cereal crops and stock growing, the changes were amazing. and crops for the canning factories were largely taking the places of the old enterprises. What is implied in these changes? Simply that the old line farming will more and more take up these side lines and thus the changes will come.

The canning industries have come to stay and are calling loudly for these changes. Not only this, but the ever-increasing city demands for the raw products must be met, and it is up to the tillers of the soil to be elert and active, and so be able to successfully meet these new couds

### How's Your Liver?

It will pay you to take good care of your liver, because, if you do, your

liver will take good care of you. Sick liver puts you all out of sorts, makes you pale, dizzy, sick at the stomach, gives you stomach ache, headache, malaria, etc. Well liver keeps you well, by purifying your blood and digesting your food,

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The blow of a whale's tail is the strongest animal force in the world; the kick of a giraffe is second and the stroke of a lion's paw is third,

A way has been found to tamper with voting machines. A California typewriter has discovered a was started about two months ago. way of inserting a ribbon into a and about two-thirds of the new road voting machine so that certain is completed, and the greater portion names will not be registered.

A big coal combination has been formed in Chicago. Illinois. Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia operators have combined, ostensibly for self protection, but the result, as usual, will be an increase in price and the consumer pays the increase.

This would be a much better world if every one had the nerve and took the trouble to brand cheats and puncture shams as Roosevelt does. But most of us lack the moral conrage to denounce impositions, for fear of being regarded as "kickers," and so they thrive.

It is said that a reporter who was assigned to talk with an American millionaire on an important question was repeatedly refused a lmittance to his house. He then personal friend of the millionaire, and petitioned his aid. Armed with the senator's card, he returned to the millionnire's house and sent in his talisman. This time he was admitted. "Young man," said the millionaire, "do you know that 16 reporters have called upon me about this very question, and that I have refused them all?" "I ought to know it, sir," responed the visitor, "for I am the whole 16."

### OBER.

Boax To Wm. Adams and wife, a girl. Miss Iva Dunfee Sundayed in

Knox. Earnest Dean spent Sunday at

F. O. Hisey spent Sunday at

E. D. Schrock made a business trip to Goshen last week.

H. C. Hisey made a business trip to Plymonth Monday

Miss Agnes Husted, of Knox. visited her parents Sunday.

John Chapman, of Lacrosse, vis ited his parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Mantie Rea and daughter Izora drove to Knox Saturday

Emma Shepherd visited at Mr. Rea's Saturday night and Sanday. Mrs. Brugh returned from the hospital in South Bend Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Pettis and children, of Knox, visited F. O. Hisey's

Mr. Gear and wife, of Chicago, purchased a farm south of Ober and moved last week. Miss Mande Osborn and brother

Stacey visited Ralph Osborn at Warsaw over Sunday. S. M. Hisey and wife drove to Plymouth Saturday after their son

Harold, who is taking treatment

for his eyes. Miss Allie Duran, of Carthage. Mo, who is visiting relatives in Indiana, came here from Mentone last week and visited Will Cox and family. She went from here to

Indianapolis.

The Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. Woods Friday afternoon to repair clothing for children who need it. All who have clothing they do not need would do well to hand it to one of the following ladies: Mesdames Cromley, Woods, Romig, Mahler, Miller, Easterday, Miss Duddleson.

100 dozen good 15 cent boys and girls hose at 10 cents at Porter and Co.

### THE CULVER CITIZEN WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence ] The new driveway which is being built under the direction of the office of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds will be ready to be opened for public use about Nov. 1 lf some unforeseen obstacle does not delay the work. When the new roadway is completed Washington owners of horsefiesh will have a perfect road, extending from the foot of Seventeenth street or B street to the tidal basin, along the shores of the basin to Fourteenth street, where it will cross the basin and will sweep along its north. west and south edges, on the Potomar park and under the new highway and rallway bridges to the Wagon road that runs from the old Long bridge into the city. In all the roadway will be about gows. Again be held the reins behind two miles long and will be as fine a driveway as can be built. The work since dawn on the way to the barn. Is of the grading on the remaining third had also been done.

### New Bridge Approach.

Colonel Bromwell, superintendent in charge of public buildings and grounds, is arranging to sod the space on each side of the roadway, and tiees will be planted along it on both sides. The entire space east of the approaches to the old Long bridge and to the new highway bridge is to be grade! and sowa with grass seed, so that from an unsightly common filled with a thick growth of weeds and underbrush it will be changed into a beautiful lawn. The Potomac park, west of the new rallway bridge approaches, is filled with workmen building the approaches to the highway bridge for the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon railway and the new wagon road into the city. By the time the highway bridge is completed these approaches will be ready for use and the railway tracks will be laid.

#### Reducing Expenses.

One of the first fruits of the investigation of the Keep commission will be reduction of the salaries of some of the physicians of the United States marine hospital service and the transfer of patients from the hospitals of sought out a senator, who was a this service to other institutions, where the charges for medical attendance will be much smaller.

Some of the government justitutions may be closed, as it was found at one of them it cost the government \$1.95 a day to maintain each patient, while the rost at private institutions would have been but \$1. There were four in the hospital under consideration.

Exchanging Directories. The District Public library has recently received requests from several large municipal libraries for copies of the 1904 District directory. In making amuse yourself." their requests these libraries have always offered in exchange the 1904 directories of their home cities. The calls for the directories of the principal cities of the country are so numerous such exchanges. It is not ordinarily practicable with the library's limited the stream yonder? Would we like to other cities and certainly not their latest directories. However, in most what would we do without the barn cases the next to the last directory and the spring house, the stock and the will answer every purpose. In order to make these exchanges friends of the library who can spare their last year's local directories are asked to give them to the library. If desired the library will send for copies offered.

Libeary Changes. For six or eight mouths the floor cases in the open shelf room of the Public library have been occupied by books on scientific subjects and German literature. According to the poltcy of rotation, which is the only method by which all the resources of the library can be displayed on open shelves, these subjects will now be retired and works on philosophy and religion substituted for the scientific books, while foreign literature will-be represented by works in Freuch.

### Soverament to Besearch.

Herbert Putnam, the librarian of congress, has railed attention in a recent address to the extent to which our national government is now maintaining research. He estimates the expenditure under this head from \$5,-000,000 to \$10,000,000, the lack of preeislon being due to the indefinable line in many of the government's undertakings between practical work and the advancement of seignce.

Coust and Gradette Survey, The practical achievements of the coast and geodetic survey, for example, are familier, but in doing its extremely practical work have necessarlly been involved the higher mathematics and astronomy and a study of the earth's magnetism, and it has required not merely the application of established principles, but to some extent the establishment of new principles that is, of new generalizations. It has regulred extensive new observations and the collection of a prodigious quantity of new data, which are valuable contributions to pure science. The triangulation within the United States will aid to determine the size and figare of the earth, which is the ultimate basis of dimensional astronomy. The necertainment of the rise and fall of the tides has required observations along the coasts which will disclose the law of their periodicity, while a needful regard to beach marks to which the tides were referred will betray the anbaidence or rise of the land. The deep sea coundings and dredgings have widened our knowledge of marine life, and the magnetic observations, though local, bave contributed data for a magnotic survey which may compass the entire earth. CARL SCHOFIELD.

### Carlos direction de la Contraction de la Contrac THE COUNTRYMAN'S RETURN

[Original] The first frost had come and leaves were turning. Twongh a meadow flowed a shallow stream lazily. A road wound around the base of a wooded hill, dividing it from the mendow, The only sound was an occasional cawing of a crow far up among the tops of distant trees.

A man in the prime of life came walking down the road. He was city city man, but us he walked be slacksned his pace; now and again pausing to take in some feature of the view long ago familiar to him. He had often walked this same road as a country the horses with which he had plowed it strange that his quick city step should have slackened to that of a country lad?

Caleb Cox was about to put in practice the dream of years. As a boy he had been restive under the hardships, as he called them, of country life and went to the city to better his condition. He was of an energetic type and succeeded. Slowly he accumulated till by a lucky stroke he secured ample means with which to work. From that time money meeting had been easy, and at thirty-five he was rich. Then he determined to visit those he had left behind and help them. He would place his old father and mother where they would end their lives without the necessity for work. Then when he had seen at a considerable depth below the Opposite Penna. R. R. Depot them in perfect comfort he would retire from business, go abroad to see the world and leave labor to those who were obliged to labor. This was the dream that had inspired Caleb Cox for eighteen years.

Passing around the hill, he came upon s snug farm. The gate elicked behind him, and, entering the farmhouse door, he took an old white haired woman in his arms.

"Mother," he said, "don't you know me? I'm Caleb. I've come back after my long absence to make you and father comfortable. I've got ad the money I want and don't intend to make any more."

"I'm glad to see you, my dear boy, It's been a long while that you have been away. I've longed for you all street abroad compares in length the years. Why haven't you ever come to see us, Caleb."

"Why, mother, I couldn't get away. There was no one that I would dare put in my place for a minute, but never mind that. I have been rewarded for my sacrifice your sacrifice; teen patients and sixteen attendants I'm going to take you to the city and put you in a fine house with plenty of servants to wait on you you and father. Just think of It! You can get up when you like and go to bed when you like, and nothing to do but

The old woman drew away and looked at him with a kind of fright. "My dear boy," she said, "what would I do in a fine city house? And what would your father do? Could you give that it is greatly to be desired to make us the comfort we have here? Would a stony street be the same to us as funds to purchase the directories of hear the noises of the trolley cars as

Caleb stood looking at the old woman, a load settling upon his heart, Was this the outcome of his dream? Was this what he had struggled for and what had kept him so many years from his dear mother? When he left her her hair was brown, in her cheek was color. Since then eighteen years had brought her to the close of her life, eighteen years of separation that could not be lived again.

There was a step on the walk, and the father came in. After the greetings Caleli began again the story he had been telling his mother, but this time in a faint hearted tone, and, instead of informing his father what he proposed, asked the old man what he could do for him

"Nothing, dear boy, nothing. Time was when I would have jumped at the money to pay off the mortgage, but since it has been lifted I notice that my last object has been taken away. Don't deprive me of what spur for action there is left me in my old age."

"But father, mother, you are obliged to rise with the sun, and at evening you are so tired that you go to bed when people in the city find relaxation from labor. With you it is all work and no play."

"My boy," said the old man, "with us our work is our play. We never harry to get through our labor so that we may play, for we do our work breathing the pure air and listening to the sweet sounds that surround us. Hardships we have, but were it not for the hardships our lives would be a dead level, without contrast, consequently without enjoyment."

Cateb, toath to give up what he had so long struggled for, argued that in the city a new life would open to the old people that would afford them an interest which would not be exhausted as long as they lived. He offered to take them with him on his travels. All was of no avad. They said that the noises of the elty would bewilder them and they would die if deprived of the home in which they had spent their lives, Caleb Cox went back to the city a

changed man. Instead of selling out his business he promoted some of his employees to be co-managers with him. Then, after a brief season of travel, he returned and devoted bimself to his business, not as he had done before, but in moderation. A large portion of his summers he spent on the farm with his old father and mother.

F. A. MITCHEL

### KEENE WAS A GOOD LOSER,

"James R. Keene, the great Califormia millionaire, is coming east in a palace car," said somebody to Jay Gould one summer morning in 1877. The master of financial tricks replied: "Let him come. I'll send him back in a box cur.

-4'he threat seemed likely to be carried out when keene tried a few years later to corner wheat. Gould and Cammack attacked him. He was sold out by men who ought to fressed and bad the quick motions of a have stood by him, and he saw his fortune literally melt away. But he never lost his nerve and calmly said, "I will walk this street in victory when those who have betrayed me boy. Again he drove the slow moving today are dead or paupers," a prediction which has been fulfilled to a large extent.-Success Magazine.

### A Find of Ancient Coins.

The archaeological excavations in he island of Delos bave recently resulted in the discovery of three leaden vases containing Athenian coins. The largest vasc held 219 coins of four drachmas each, made during the rule of the Archontes. These coins are in an admirable state of preservation and seem never to have been in circulation. Another leaden jar contained 172 coins, dating from the same period, and in a third jar were found thirty-six coins, some in gold and some in silver. The jars were under the cellars of houses surface. Numismatologists consider this to be the most important discovery of ancient coins ever made in Greece.-Argonaut.

#### New York's Broadway.

Since the Boulevard was added to Brondway, as it properly should be, Broadway is now the longest street contained in city limits and actually populated. Halsted street, in Chicago, is theoretically longer than our fourteen mile Broadway, but the street both begins and ends in the farming district within the Chicago city limits, while there are houses on Broadway up to the city line. No with Broadway. The London streets, "although the metropolitan distriet" covers much more territory, seldom retain their name for any length, some of them being known by as many as three or four titles .-New York Herald.

### A Conqueror From the Suburbe.

"What a grand air Sidney Snizzer has! Does he come from a specially fine family?"

"No. Don't you see? He's taking a cook home with him."-Detroit Free Press.

### Juggling With Figures.

Yeast-What do you think of this idea of men wearing corsets?

Crimsonbeak Oh, I don't believe well as the songs of the birds? And in allowing men to juggle with figures. Yonkers Statesman,



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We purpose to close out what is left of our car load of Loom Ends at still greater reductions the last three days of the sale. Be sure read each and all of the following items carefully, as they mean a big saving to you

Loom Ends of 10c Flannelettes. Loom Ends 15c Figured Sateens, Loom Ends Silkolines, the 10c and 125c quality......5c Short lengths 121c Onting Flannel, lengths ......7½c

60-inch Bleached Table Damask, Loom Ends 35c fancy Ticking...15c 10-4 Cotton Blankets ..........39c 12-4 extra large Cotton Blankets, 36-in, 124c dark Flannelettes, short | Children's all-wool scarlet Vests

Loom Ends French Flannels .... 6 Kc Misses' fleeced Union Suits, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 odds and ends of Children's Night Dresses......... 25c Ladies' \$5.00 Skirts, all wool ... \$3.95 Loom End 10c Sateen ........ 4%c or knee lengths, worth \$1.25 to Ladies' and Misses' Short Jackets. Ladies' and Misses \$8 latest style 

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The above are only a few of the many bargains awaiting the people at our store during the last days of this sale. To enumerate them all would require the entire paper, as our two-floor store is one grand mass of bargains. Whatever you do, don't miss the last three days of the Loom End Sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Sale positively ends Nov. 11, at 10 p. m.

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### THE CULVER CITIZEN

CULVER, INDIANA, Nov. 9, 1905.

### CULVER MARKETS.

[Corrected November	0.4
Eggs	.24
Butter	.16
Chickens	:06
Roosters	.03
Spring chickens, per lb.	.06
Lard	.09
Wheat	.82
Oata	.26
Corn per bu	.40
Rye per bu	.58
Clover seed, per bu	(0.6.75
Cattle-Butchers	1.75@3.25
Killers	2.75@5.00
Hogs	4.15@5.50
Sheep	3.00@3.50
Lambs	500@6.00

### BURR OAK

G. A. Maxey, Correspondent. W. F. Wilhelm was a Plymouth visitor Tuesday.

S. H. Aley was in Culver on business Tuesday.

Miss Effic Emigh is slowly improving from her illness.

Levi Hartman and daughter Rachel are on the sick list.

Dr. A. Blake was a visitor at Akron and Wabash Wednesday.

On account of the rain there was neither Sunday-school nor preaching at either church Sunday.

Meetings still continue at Salem Dunkard church with quite an interest, Communion services will be observed next Friday night.

There will be a box social at Miss Maude Maxey's school, four miles west of Knox, November 11, and there are quite a number from here arranging to attend.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance at the time of the death of our son, David

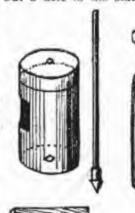
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It doesn't cost much to buy a top, but why pay anything when you can while away an idle hour or so making the unique one explained below out of a baking powder can?

All you need to begin with are a baking powder box and lid and a couple of pieces of any kind of wood. Cut a hole in the side of the box an





THE TOP AND HOW IT IS MADE. inch square or a circular one, as your able to find much difference in round

or square "musle" in this case. Then make a hole in the lid and another in the bottom of the box for the lng paper about three inches long and spindle to come through. The bottom hole is square and the top hole round. Cut the spindle to fit, pushing it in from the bottom,

After these operations glue the lid firmly to the box so it can't slip off and netlsm is instantly developed and bestick the spindle into position through comes apparent when held over the the proper holes, gluing it in place by putting a little give in each hole.

The splaner (handle by which the top is spun) is a plain piece of wood with a hole at one end.

After the top is thoroughly dry procure a length of string, wind the string around the projecting end of the spindle, run it through the hole (see illustration) and "let her go."

You will find that your spinning baking powder top is in truth "a hummer," and the sound produced will rise to just as loud a pitch as any store purchased bumming top.

### A FUNNY LITTLE CRAB.

How the "Fiddler" Folds Up For His Long Winter Sleep.

in burrows in the banks of creeks and Bugle.

estuaries back of the beach. Into these burrows the crab retires in autumu | and composes itself for a long winter. Some Useful Hints on the Care of New down into sockets beneath the shell. and the large claw rests closed and inert against the body, while the legs long as possible without the use of are folded up until the entire animal is restoratives. Furniture which has snugly closed upon itself, and it re-pheen finished with shelloc or varmains in this dormant condition until quish, whether in glossy or dull finthe spring. Early in April the "fide rish, should never be cleansed with diers" awaken and immediately attend somp and water, says the Philadellarge claw is useless for eating, only plan Bulletin. Soap is made to eat to clearing out their burrows. The the small one being available for this oily substances and thus cats out purpose. It is amusing to see the deli- the oil from the waxed, oiled or sheleacy with which this little claw feels lacked surface and works destrucabout and picks up the particles of tion. If an oil restorer seems a nevegetable matter and places them in cessity raw-linseed oil and raw turthe mouth, while the eyes are all the pentine in equal parts applied on a time raised sloft on their stalks and apparently looking off into the distance. The female crabs have both claws small and of equal size, so they are both used in feeding, and she can satisfy her hunger just twice as easily and quickly sa the male. These "flddier" crabs also gather food and store it in the burrows for future use,

A Brown Paper Magnet.

A very simple and interesting electrical experiment may be made with a sheet of brown paper, illustrating in a remarkable manner how the most astonishing effects may be produced by the simplest means. Take a sheet of coarse brown paper and after holding it before the fire until it is perfecttaste may dictate, as you will not be ly dry fold it up into a long strip about two inches wide. The magnet is now complete. To exhibit its attractive power cut some strips of writabout as wide as one of these lines, then place them upon the table, three or four together. Now take the magnet and draw it briskly under the arm two or three times. Its electro magsmall strips of writing paper, for they ily up from the table toward the paper magnet veritably "by the wings of

### one of Tom Reed's Stories.

The late Thomas B. Reed used to tell the following: Dr. Reed of Indianapoils, who was in congress at one time, was opening the Sunday morning service at his church with the usual prayer. While he was in the midst of the prayer a stranger entered the church and

took a seat far back. Dr. Reed was praying in a low note and the man in the rear, after straining his ears for awhile, called out: "Pray louder, Dr. Reed. I can't hear

Dr. Reed paused, opened his eyes and turned them round till they rested on One of the most interesting members the man in the rear. Then he said: of the crab family is the queer and "I was not addressing you, sir. I was grotesque little "fiddler," which lives speaking to God "-Bretton Woods

### ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Furniture.

piece of cheesecloth will be found most often of service.

faces from the dropping of liquids or from heat the immediate application of raw linseed oil generally restores the cotor. The nil should be left on the affected spot for several hours or overnight. Alcohol performs the service if applied at once to resewood or highly finished mathogany. In each instance when the color has returned the spot should be repolished with a piece of cheescoloth moistened with tur-

### Liked the Zoo.

If fearsome buts and silver sprais Dropped in to call on me, And glant smakes alwall the cakes, How happy I should be!

If leopards gay arrived to stay And brought the kangaroo, If parrots red within my bed Should tuck the cockateo.

I also give notice that I will apply to said Board for the privilege of selling lunch and soft drinks in said room. JAMES T. POULSON.

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Where white spois appear on sur-

### If polar bours were on the stairs,

I'd laugh with gice, because, you see,

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CHAPTER XIX-Continued. She clasped her hands about his

"Will you?" she said again, looking up beseechingly at him. The Father stood smiling a little

down upon her, more with his eyes than with his lips.

They will kill him and marry you, if I do. And, moreover, pray tell me. little one, what will they do to mo?" be said.

"Father, they would not dare to meddle with you. Your office-your sanctity, Holy Mother Church herself would protect you. If Conrad were here he would do it for me. I am sure he would marry us."

"And you, young masquerader," said Father Clement, turning to the Sparhawk, "what say you to all this? I must know all before I consent to put my neck into the halter!"

"I will do whatever the Princess wishes. Her will is minc."

"Do not make a virtue of that, young man," said the priest, smiling; "the will of the Princess is also that of most people with whom she comes in contact. Why, ever since she was so high (he indicated with his hand), I declare the minx hath set her own penances and dictated her own abso-Intions."

The Sparhawk dropped on one knee and hent his head.

"Ah, that is better," said the priest, making the sign of benediction above the clustered ravon locks. "Rise, sir, I would speak with you a moment apart. My Lady Margaret, will you please to walk on the terrace there while I confer with the Lady John. according to the commandment of the Prince.

As he spoke the last words he made a little movement lowards the corridor with his hand, at the same moment elevating his voice. The Princess caught his meaning and, bcfore either of her companions could stop her, she tiptoed to the door, set her hand softly to the latch, and suddenly flung it open. Prince Louis stood without, with head bowed to liston.

The Princess shrilled into a little heal of laughter.

Brother Louis," she cried, clapping her hands, "we have caught you. You must restrain your youthful, ardent affectis." Your bride is about to

The Prince glared at his debennalre sister as if he could have slain her on the spot.

"I remrned," he said formally speaking to the disguiseo Maurice, "to inform the Princess that her rooms in the main palace were ready for her whenever she deigns to occupy them."

"I thouk you, Prince Louis," returned the false Princess, bowing. In his character of a woman betrayed and led prisoner the Sparhawk was span ing of his words, and for other reasons as well.

"Come, brother, your arm," said the Princess. "You and I must not intrude. We will leave the good Father and his fair pentient. Come, dear brother, come!"

And with one gay glance shot backward at the Sparhawk, half over her shoulder, the Lady Margaret took the unwilling arm of her brother and swept out. Verily, as Father Clement had said, she was a royal minx.

### CHAPTER XX.

The Princess Margaret is in a Hurry. The priest waited till their footsteps died away down the corridor before going to the door to shut it.



Prince Louis stood without, with head howed to listen.

Then he turned and faced the Sparhawk with a very different countenance to that which he had bent upon In the great room save the youth the Princess Margaret.

"And now, sir," said the priest

abruptly, "who may you be?" "Futher, I am a servant to the Duchess Joan of Hobenstein and Kernsberg. Maurice von Lynar is my light cloak or woolen cloth lined with galloway river.

the Duchess that you can pass muster for her?"

"That I know not. It is an affair upon which I was not consulted." "How came the Princess to love

"Well, for one thing, I loved her. For another, I told her so!"

themselves insufficient," smiled the

quipped by fortune to win her favor than you. What else?"

Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Sparhawk told Father Clement all the tale of the mission of the Duchess Joan of Courtland, of the liking the Princess had taken to her in her secretary's attire. of the kiss upon the dark river's bank. the fragrant memory of which had drawn him back to Courtland against

"It is a prefty tangle you have made between you," said Father Clement when Maurice finished, "I know not how you could more completely have twisted the skein. Every one is some body else, and the devil is hard upon the hindmost-or Prince Ivan, which is the same thing."

The priest now withdrew in his turn to where he could watch the Alia curving its back a little in midsiream as the summer floods rushed scaward from the hills. To true Courtland fulk its very bubbles brought counsel as they floated down towards the Baltic. "Let me see! Lot me see!" he mur-

mured, stroking his chin. Then after a long pause he turned again to the Sparhawk.

"You are of sufficient fortune to maintain the Princess as becomes her

"I am not a rich man," answered Von Lynar, "but by the grace of the Duchess Joan neither am I a poor one. She halb bestowed on me one of her father's titles, with lands to match?

"So," said the priest; "but will Prince Louis and the Muscovites give you leave to enjoy them?"

"The estates are on the borders of Plassenburg," said Maurice, "and I think the Prince of Plassenburg for his own security will provide against any Muscovite invasion."

"Princes are but princes, though I grant the Executioner's Son is a good one," answered the priest, "Well, better to marry than to barn, sayeth Holy Writ. I will marry you and thereafter helaka me to the Abbey of Wolgast, where dwells my very good friend the Abbot Tobias. For old sake's sake he will keep me safe there (ill this thing blows over."

"With my heart I thank you, my Father," said the Sparhawk, kneeling. "Nay, do not thank me. Rather hank the pretty insistency of your

mistress. Yet it is only bringing you both one step nearer destruction. Walking upon way shells is child's play to this. But I never could refuse your sweetheart either a comfit or an absolution all my days. To my shame as a servant of God I say it. I will go

call her in." He went to the door with a curlous smile went is face. He opened it, and there, close by the threshold, was the Princess Margaret, her eyes full of a bright mischief,

"Yes, I was listening," she cried. shaking her head defiantly. "I do not cure. You are going to do what we wish-I know you are. I heard you say so to Maurice, Now begin."

"Nay, madeap, he patient. We must have a witness whose head sits on his shoulders beyond the risk of Prince Lonis' halter or Prince Ivan's Museovite dagger. What say you to the High Councillor of Plassenburg, Von Dessauer? He is here on an embas-

The Princess chapped her hands.

"Yes, yes. He will do lt. He will keep our scoret. He also likes pretty girls. I will go and summon Dessauer myself," she went on: "I will run so quick. I cannot bear to wall."

"Abide ye-abide ye, my daughter." said Father Clement; "let us do even this folly decently and in order. The day is far spent. Let us wait till farkness comes. Then when you are rested-and the looked towards the Sparhawk) the Lady Joan also-I will where with High Councillor Dessauer. who, without observance or saspicion, may pay his respects to the Prizeesses upon his arrival."

"But, Father, I cannot wait," orled the impelsions bride. "Something might buppen long before then. My brother might come Prince Warp might find out. The castle itself might fall, and then I should never be married at all!"

The holy father booked at her a moment and turned his eyes to Maurice von Lynar. Then he shook his head gravely at that proximate bridegroom as one who would say, "If you be neither harged nor yet burnt here in Courtland-if you get safely out of this with your bride why, then, Heaven have merey on your soul!"

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2 2 2 It was very guiet in the river parlor of the Summer Palace. A shaded of Prince Courad. There was no one Buffalo Enquirer. whose masquerading was now wellnigh over. The Sparhawk listenest inlently. Footsteps were approaching. Quick as thought he throw himself upon a couch, and drew ahour him a silk. The footsteps stopped at his "And pray, how came you so like door. A hand knocked lightly. The Sparhawk did not answer. There was

hawk remained motionless. Tired with anxiety and the strain of the day, the youth passed from musing to real sloop, and the stream of unconsciousness, with a long soothing onto the logs and pull the deer after The points are well taken, but of swirl like that of the green water out- | bim. But the weight was not much, side among the pfies of the Summer The bear was dispatched by Mr. Ken-

freated as they had come. The Spar-

longer breaths, sighing in his slum hers like a happy, tired child. Again there came footstops, quicker and lighter this time; then the crisp rustle of silken skirts, a warm breath of scented air, and the door was closed again. No knocking this time. It was someone who entered as of

The Princess Margaret sat down by the couch of Maurice Von Lynnr and, after this manner of which I have told, her heart was rooved within her. As she heat a little over the youth and looked into his sleeping face, the likeness to Joan the Duchess came out more strongly than over, emerging atmost startlingly, as a care stamp stands out on the features of the dead. She bent her head still nearer the slightly parted lips. Then she drew

"No," she murmured, smilling at her intent, "I will not -at least, not now. I will wait till I hear them coming." She stole her hand under the cloak

which covered the sleeper till her cool fingers rested on Maurice's hand. He stirred a little and his lips moved. Then his eyolids quivered to the lifting. But they did not rise. The ear of the Princess was very near them

"Maurice," she whispered, "wake, dearest. They are coming.' "Margaret!" he would have an-

swered. But could not.

The greetings were soon over. The



The marriage of Princess Margaret and the Count you Loen.

tale had already been told to Von Dossauer by Father Clement. The pair stood up under the golden glow of the swinging silver lamps. It was a strange scene. For, surely, never was marriage more wonderfully celebraced on this earth than this of two fair maidens (for so they still appeared) taking hands at the bidding of God's priest and vowing the solemn valve, in the presence of a prince's chancellor, to live only for each other in all the world.

Presently the scleam "Let no man put asunder" was said, the blessing pronounced, and Leopold von Descaucy came forward with his usual courily grace to salute the newly made Counters von Loon.

He would have kissed her hand, but with a swift gesture she offered her cheek.

"Not hands to-day, good friend," she said. "I am no more a princess, but my husband's wife. They cannot part ns now, can they. High Chancellor! I have gollen my wish!"

"Dear lady," the Chanceflor of Plassenburg answered gently. "I am an old man, and I have observed that Hymen is the most tricksome of the divinities. His omens no mostly by contracies. Where much is expected. Ifttie is oblained. When all men speak well on a wedding and all the prophets prophesy smooth things my foar is great. But he of good cheer. Though you have chosen the rough roud, the perflous venture, the dark night, the deep and untried ford, you will yet come out on a plain gladness, Into a day of supahine, and at the eventide reach a home of content."

(To be continued.)

The Eccentric Depositor.

H. A.-Fuller, tou twester at the annual banque; of the Pennsylvania bankers' convention to Wilkesbarre last month, introduced with this story the banker who responded to the least, "Our Depositors."

"A depositor in a neighboring treat company is an eccentric farmer of middle age. This farmer, though he is wealthy, overdrow his account one day to the tune of \$500.

"Notification of the overdraft was at once sent to him.

"He replied: 'You tell me I have overdrawn my account \$500. Well, I know it. Se what is the necessity of bothering me about it? Why not trust me as I do you? Do I go to you when I have money in your institution and shout: "You have \$500 of mine?" Such statelamp burned in its niche over the dock | monts are superfluous cither way." "-

> Bear Tries to Lift Deer From Water. W. M. Kennedy, who has been in he tumbering business for a number of years past, tells of seeing a hoge try to lift a live over from the Ma-

When he discovered them, the bear had hold of the young buck's head with his teeth and was hanging on a long pause and then footsteps re- hard with the aid of his claws. The deer swam for the above, entrying the weight of the bear, but he swam directly into a losp in the crotch that was made by the buom.

The bear made francic efforts to get priest. "So also have others better Palace, bore him away. Ha took nedy,-Maine Woods.

### STUDENTS FACE MURDER CHARGE

Kenyon College Youths May Be Held for Death of Comrade.

FIND EVIDENCE OF FOUL PLAY

Blood-Stained Rope and Wad of Absorbent Cotton Lead to Belief That Young Pierson Was Chloroformed and Tied to Track.

Mount Vernon, O., dispatch: Three lengths of blood-stained rope and a wad of absorbent cotton, also bloodstained, were found buried under a culvert 200 feet from the spot where Stuart Pierson, the Kenyon college student, was killed by a train. Two linen cloths were also found. These were creased as though they had been used to blindfold the helpless victim. The authorities are much wrought up over the sensational discovery and are of the opinion that a charge of murder can be made against the students who caused young Pierson's death while initiating him into the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

It is the freely expressed opinion of County Presecutor Stillwell that the young man was taken to the scene by the members of the frateralty, chloreformed, bound and left on the railroad track as a part of the initiation. Upon this finding the prosecutor will take the case up to the grand jury on Nov. 13 and ask for an indictment charging murder against students that are expected to be named by the inquest now in progress.

Saw Victim on Track.

It is the theory of the authorities that the fraternity members removed the chloroformed rags from Pierson's face and then unbound him. He was so stupefied by the drug, however, it in their opinion, that he did not realize his danger soon enough to escape from the train. No positive statement can be secured that Pierson was actually tied to the track.

Witnesses have been found to testify to having seen the unfortunate victim on the track. One man testified to such before the coroner's jury. He was so used to such sights in the college town, however, that he paid little attention to it, but afterward had the incident brought to his mind by hearing of Pierson's death. It was his impression that Pierson was tied to the

Most important of the developments at the hearing was the admission by Dr. Irvin Workman, physician of Kenyon college, that he believed the lad was lying between the tracks when the engine struck him. Dr. Workman prepared the body for burial in company with Undertaker H. C. Wright He review the situation of the wounds upon the body when he first saw it, and pronounced them such as could not easily have been made if the lad had been sitting on the rail. as claimed.

Dr. Workman refused to commit himself to a positive statement as to whether young Pierson was tied down. He was subjected to a severe crossexamination by Prosecutor Stillwell and left the courtroom in a towering

Threats Are Made.

That the authorities are proceeding under difficulties in the matter is shown by a letter received by Coroner Scarborough, signed by alumni of Kenyon college, threatening him with violence if he did not desist in his attempt to make trouble for the college. A statement of the letter for-

"We do not want to make any threats, but if you do not cease your persecution of Kenyon college you will hear from us, and we will surely make it warm for you.

"FIVE MEMBERS OF THE KEN-YON ALUMNI."

This, written on the stationery of the Hotel Donovan, was received from Delaware by Coroner Scarborough, It concludes a five-page letter demanding that the coroner cease his investigating of the death of Smart Pierson. No names were signed, but no apparent attempt was made to disguise the handwriting,

The coroner will pay no attention to the communication. Other vague threats have been made, it is claimed, against the coroner and prosecutor by Kenyon alumni.

ENDS LIFE FROM A BALLOON

Woman Who Quarreled With Husband Clings to Ropes, Then Drops. Anderson, S. C., dispatch; Mrs.

Mande Broadwick, wife of Charles Broadwick, an aeronaut, fell from a balloon here and was instantly killed. Her husband was to make the ascension and parachute drop. She gave the signal and when the balloon shot up into the air she was seen hanging to the ropes. After she had reached a distance of 300 feet she dropped to the earth. Many witnesses declared Mrs. Broadwick's death was due to suicide rather than accident. It is alleged the couple had quarreled and Broadwick admitted this was true, but sald they had made up.

Flee After Damaging Vault. Louisville, Ky., special: An attempt was made to-day to rob the Deposit. bank of Sulphur, a town thirty miles east of this city. The thieves were frightened away by the arrival of citizens aroused by the explosion. experts will be called to open it.

### OWNS REBATES ARE BEING PAID

California Fruit Shippers Are Given Bonuses by the Railways.

MANAGER TELLS OF SERVICE

Declares Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch Are Owned by the Same Interests.

Washington, dispatch: Admitting that rebates are given to shippers in the California fruit service by practically all private lines, J. S. Leads, general manager of the Santa Fe refrigerator dispatch, enlivened the inquiry being conducted here by the interstate commerce commission to show the relations between railroads and companies engaged in the business of refrigerating freight in transit.

Mr. Leads said these rebates were necessary to his company, because all his competitors were granting them. He asserted that he could not break up the practice without precipitating a rate war.

business of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway and the Santa Fe refrigerator dispatch, which corporations, according to officials of both who were on the stand, are owned by the same interests.

Ownership Is Same.

Mr. Leads was followed on the stand by Edward Chambers, freight traffic manager of the Santa Fe rail way, who prefaced a mass of unimportant testimony with the statement that the stock of the corporations mentioned is owned by the same interests and that the corporations have the same president.

The principal witness was Mr Leads, who gave startling testlmony concerning rebates and declared his inability to break up the practice. He said his company operates 4,550 cars and obtains additional equipment by interchanging with the American Refrigorator Transit company and the Michigan Central railway. The cars operated by the Santa Fe refrigerator dispatch, said Mr. Leads, are owned by the Sauta Fe rallway and are leased by the dispatch line, which pays the railway 5 per cent annually on the value of the equipment, based on the cost of the cars. Mr. Leads explained the details of the contract The dispatch line receives all the earnings of the commissioners and makes all the current repairs.

"In other words," said Attorney Barry, acting for the commission, "the supply of cars is at the option of the Santa Te railway?"

"Up to the present time," said Mr.

It was brought out that the Santa Fe raflway pays no mileage for the refrigerator cars operating on that line, this concession forming a part of the agreement under which the dispatch line handles all of the refrigerator cars owned by the rallway. When the dispatch line cars are diverted to other rallways mileage is charged. The J. S. Janssen, President of the dispatch line buys its ice for refrigeration from the Santa Fe railway at a cost of \$4 a ton.

Justifies Refrigeration Charge.

Commissioner Prouty questioned the witness regarding the cost of refrigeration in the California fruit service and Mr. Leads said a charge for refrigeration is justifiable for the reason that the receipts from mileage are insufficient to pay earnings on the expensively constructed cars used.

Mr. Leads admitted that he has paid rebates to shippers of deciduous fruits, but insisted that there had been no discriminations in favor of any one or more shippers. He justlthat he found this to be a practice indulged in by his competitors.

LONG MARCH FOR ARTILLERY

Utah and Kansas Batteries to Ex-

change Stations, Going Overland, Salt Lake, Utah, dispatch: An overhand march of more than 1,000 miles has been planned for the Twenty-seeond battery of light artillery, now at Fort Donglas, near this city, and the Nineteenth light battery, now at Fort Riley, Kan, which have been ordered to exchange stations. The two commands will begin the march next week, going by way of Cheyenne, and the journey is scheduled to be completed in seventy days. The Twenty. second battery, which is composed largely of veterans of the Spanish-American war, numbers 120 men and 100 horses, with six guns and quartermaster's outfit.

WARSHIP SETS A NEW RECORD

Battle-Ship Rhode Island Attains a Speed of 19.33 Knots in Trial. Rockland, Mo., dispatch: A new

speed record for American battle-ships was established by the Rhode Island on her official standardization trial trip over the measured mile course off Owl's head, during which she steamed one mile at a rate of 19.33 knots in an hour. Another mile was made at the rate of 19.27, while the mean time for the twelve runs over the course was 18.93 knots an hour. The contract of the builders, the Fore River Ship Building company, called for a speud of nineteen knots, and the showing made by the vessel was most satis-The vault was so badly damaged that factory not only to the trial board but to her builders.

### IF YOU ARE A WOMAN

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"Have you noticed the large number of cases of typhoid fever lutely?" said Mr. J. S. Janssen to a Dally News representative. "To my notion typhold fever, majarial fever, appendicitis and many kindred complaints are the result of constitution, which in many cases is allowed by the patient to ran along without proper treatment. You will remember when you were a child and the doctor was called, his first prescription was a dose of custor oil! All physicians know the value of having the bowels thoroughly opened. People, when they grow up, allow constipution to become chronic through lack of attention. Constipation is the fied the payment of rehates by saying failure of the bowels to carry of the undigested food, which collects in the ulimentary canal and there decays, generating poisonous discusse germs. These germs find their way into the blood by means of which they are carried to every tissue. The fever thus created affects not only the lungs, kidneys, stomach, heart and nurvous system, but in fact was organ of the body is finite to break down us a result. The blood becomes thin and watery. The sufferer loses in flesh and strength. Castor oil and pills will not cure an affliction like this. Something more than a largitive is needed. There are many physics on the market and we sell a great many, having probably the most popular store of the kind in the cur, I do not often talk about munufactured medicine, but the high esteen in which Mull's Grape Tonic is held by the drug and medical frateratiles has impressed me and I know from actual experience right here in our store that Mull's Grape Tonic cures consilpation and stomach trouble positively and per-manently. Mull's Grape Tonic is not a physic, but it immediately clears the bowels of the decaying food because of the peculiarly strengthening effects it exerts over the erguna of the directive system. As a tonic it is superior to the nauseating cod liver oil compounds. It builds flesh faster and creates strength quicker than any other preparation known to medical science. The ingredients are positively barreless, made mainly from crushed grapes and fruits. Although a full bottle might be taken at once, no inconvenience would result. I only wish that people paid more attention to these if the details, which in themselves in the beginning are of so slight importance, but which grow in magnitude until the most serious trouble and some deadly disease funious itself on the constitution. There is really pothing easier to take than Mell's Grape Tonio. I hope you, through the influence of your paper, can bring the readers to a sense of the gravity of allowing constipation to become chronic." WRITE FOR THIS PREE BOTTLE TO DAY.

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narcotic drugs, an authority says;

Some years ago one of the leading pharmacists of America, in connection with some official work, undertook to ascertain, by an elaborate inquiry in representative cities of the country. what percentage of physicians' prescriptions contained a narcotic drug of some kind. Out of 100,000 representative prescriptions, dispensed in drug stores in all parts of the United States, it was found that 70 per cent contained oplum or some one of its

Proprietary medicines are almost invariably accompanied by the most detailed and specific directions for use, while the directions accompanying physicians' prescriptions are generally very brief and sometimes illegible. It is also true that but a moderate proportion of proprietary medicines contain any poison or narcotic, and, when they do, it is generally in such small quantities or so protected by accompanying antidotes, as to carry with it no danger whatever."

#### Ask Your Neighbors.

Gelatt, Pa., Nov. 6th (Special)-Mrs. H. W. Sterns, a well respected resident of Gelatt, tells in convincing words, what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for her. She says:

"I was a great sufferer from Rhoumatism, caused through my Kidneys being out of order. I was subject to it for years. It would take me without warning, and while the attack lasted I was so lame I could not get around. So I had to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took them for three days, but didn't feel much benefit, but on the fourth day I noticed a great change, the lameness in my back was gone, and the pains I used to suffer were less. I kept on with Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am glad to say I have no lameness nor pain of any kind. I feel as if I didn't know what Rhoumatism was. I shall never be without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house, and I bless the day I first heard of them.

#### No Fun In It.

Mrs. Malaprop-"Dhi you hear about that poor man's accident while shavin'? It was an awful eat's throne." Mrs. Browne (laughing)-"An awful

Mrs. Malaprop-"Oh, it's no laughin' matter. He cut his jocular velo.'

#### His One Comfort.

"Dut," said the kind-hearted housekeeper, "don't you know that in the whole world there is no place like

"Bure, lady." replied Welker Rhonds, "dat's de reason I feel so happy travelin' from mace ter place."

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The Ballimore heiress who has turned farmer ought to wear gloves in order to keep her hands white.

### A TRULY IDEAL WIFE

HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER Vigorous Health Is the Great Source of

the Power to Inspire and Rucourage -All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said. "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world lowe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest helpmate of my life.



To be such a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark sludows appear under her eyes, she has backuche, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness, whites, irregmlarities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkhum's Vegetable Compound.

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that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, new life and vitality,"—Mrs. Bessie Ainsley, 611 South 10th Street, Tucoma, Wash. What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Aiusley it will

do for every sick and ailing woman, If you have symptoms you don't un-derstand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lyon, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

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### Replying to the charge that certain popular proprietary medicines contain IS CLEARED UP

Man Arrested in New York Tells How Body Was Disposed Of.

WAS TO HAVE BEEN PAID \$100

After Carrying Out His Part of the Contract the Doctor's Son-in-law Only Gave Him \$60-Good Work

New York dispatch: Two men, accused with homicide in connection with the Boston suit case tragedy, were arrested in this city Thursday afternoon and are locked up at police headquarters, They are William Howard, allas Hunt, 36 years old, and Albert H. Emery, alias Louis Crawford, of Boston. Crawford is a sonin-law of Mrs. Dr. G. Bishov, who has offices at 178A Trement street, Boston. He was employed as manager by Mrs. Bishop at the time of the murder of Susanna Geary, the chorus girl, the dismembered parts of whose body were recovered from dress suit cases which had been thrown into Boston

Shortly after his arrest Howard was brought before Acting Inspector O'Brien, who announced that Howard had made a confession, narrating in detail his part in the disposal of the girl's body. Howard told Inspector O'Brien, according to the latter, that he was in Bos on on the morning of Sept. 19 and called on Crawford at Mrs. Bishop's office. Howard and Crawford had been acquainted for three years.

Gets \$100 for Job.

Howard says he was asked by Crawford to assist in a job for which he would be paid \$100. Crawford said that a woman had died in a private hospital and it was necessary to dispose of her body. Howard returned to the office by appointment at 8 o'clock that night and was conducted to the office, where he saw two dress sult cases and a handhag. It later transpired that one suit case contained the torse and legs, the other the arms and other parts, and the handbag the head of the murder-

Howard gays be was directed to take one suit case, while Crawford took the handbag. They went to the forry plying between Boston and East Boston and boarded a boat. Leaving the boat there they took a trolley car to Orient Heights, returned by a circuitous course, and again boarded a ty, is beautifully appropriate to the boat for Borton. On the return trip, Thanksgiving season. A reproduction board the bandbag containing the hoad, shortly after the boat had left the slip. Howard tossed the suit case overboard when the boat was in mid-

Both Carry Case With Torso.

to take hold on either side.

driven to the ferry plying between Boston and Chelsen, boarding a boat the leading article in "Everybody's after waiting six minutes, and drop- Magazine" for several months past. ped the suit case overboard when the boat was in midstream.

Howard says he called on Crawford next morning and received from the latter \$60. Howard asked why he had not been paid \$100 as promised. and says Crawford told him he was sorry, but the remaining money "had not been taken in."

MINE WORKERS AGAIN RESTIVE

Plan to Ask Restoration of Cut in Wages Made Two Years Ago.

Pittsburg, Pa., special: Active preparations have been started by the local officials of the United Mine Workers of America for the convention of the Pittsburg district Jan. 9, when action will be taken on the wage scale for the ensuing year. District Vice-President Urlah Bellingham declares that a domand will be made for an increase. Many recommendations from locals, it is said, have been sent into the headquarters and practically all ask for at least the restoration of the cut in wages made two years ago, whon the rate for pick coal digging was cut 5 cents a ton.

### FALL INTO CELLAR OF FLAMES

Three Firemen Suffer Injury When Railing Breaks at Blaze.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: Five hosemen were injured, three seriously, in a fire which destroyed the warchouse of the J. M. Fenton Storage company, 5157-61 Kershaw avenue, West Philadelphia. The injured firemen are John Earley, William Drake and James McLaughlin. Earley is not expected to recover. The men were on the third floor directing a stream of water down a hatchway, when the railing gave way and they fell into the cellar. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The loss is catlmated at \$35,000.

Ask Removal of Official.

Atchison, Kas., special: The faculty of St. Denedict's college of Atchison has drafted resolutions and will forward them to President Roosevelt. protesting against the talked-of promotion of James F. Smith to be governor-general of the Philippines, and asking his removal from the Philip pine commission.

GRATIFYING PRAISE,

Letter from Marcus Mayer, the Great Patron of Music and Drama. Marcus R. Mayer, who brought to

America Mme. Patti, Duse, Salvini,



actors, writes: Gentlemen: 1 wlab as many suffering men and women as I can reach to know the excellence of Doan's Kidncy Pills. I was greatly benefited by this remedy and know it cured sev-

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Costly Improvements in London.

The grand scale upon which municipal improvement is being carried on in London was impressively shown to the recent completion of a new thoroughfare through a congested district. This thoroughfare is threequarters of a mile long and 300 reel wide, and its construction has cradicated some notorious slums. Among the buildings removed to make way for it were Ofty-one liquor shops. The work has occupied six years and has cost over \$30,000,000 -a large part of which, it is estimated, will be recovered by the sale of building slies. Besides the accommodation given to surface traffic, the new thoroughfare also contains a subway providing for un anderground railway.

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Another distinct advance in quality and appearance is to be noted in "The Reader" for November, distinct even for this periodical, of which the key note is continued improvement. The cover design in four colors, by Chris-Howard says, Crawford dropped over- in tint of a drawing by Will Vawter, illustrating a hit of verse from James Whiteomb Riley's new book of poems. "Songs of Cheer," makes a beautiful from tspleec.

Immediately following the publica-They hurried back to the office and tion of Mr. Lawson's book the Ridgfound that the suit case containing way-Thayer Company will issue "The the torse was so heavy that it was Greatest Trust in the World," by necessary for Howard and Crawlord Charles Edward Russell. This is the graphle and true story of the Beef They engaged a hackman and were Trust which has been sharing with Frenzied Finance" the position of

### Miss Cleveland Now Wealthy,

Miss Rose Klissbeth Cleveland, sigtor of former President Cleveland, is now a wealthy woman. A score of years ago she invested \$1,500 in an Island off the Maine coast near Camden. Fashion has turned its eyes in that direction and Miss Cleveland has just sold part of her island for \$200,

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"Yes," replied Subtonbs, "but I like it. We bought a new door mat the other day and I want to see how it works."-Philadelphia Press.

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"The reward of \$100,000 offered by the government of Australia to any person who may devise a successful mode of exterminating the rabbits, whose numbers make them a pest, is still standing," said A. McDonald of Melbourne. "It was offered a good many years ago, and a great many people thought they saw an casy way of getting a nice lump of money, but so far no effective scheme of elliminating the bunnies has been presented. No matter how fast they are slain they breed with such rapidity as to defy extinction and continue to plague the cattlement and farmers. They are abipped to London by the thousand in refrigerator vessels, where they are eagerly bought by the English, who seem to prize them as an article of food. In Australia few people will eat them."-Washington

Difference in Travel.

About thirty pioneers of Utah, survivors of a party which in 1851 made the journey over the trail from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, have departed from Salt Lake to Los Angeles over the Salt Lake railroad, as guests of Senator William A. Clark, The party, in special Pullmans, are going over practically the same route that they traveled by wagon and on foot in 1851.

Particularly noteworthy in "The World To-Day" for November are the illustrations which are unusually fine. There are a large number of portraits, several being full page. Over thirty engraved fints have been used la a rich golden brown which is quite

"The Review of Reviews" (November) is as usual replote with information, illustrations and comments, by which one is brought into closest touch with the world's events, and onabled to correctly estimate the trend and significance of human af-

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a custo-mer who has once used the 16 ok. pky. Deflance Starch for same money.

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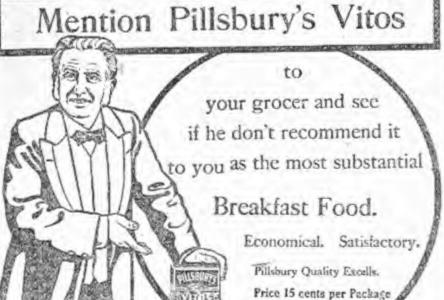
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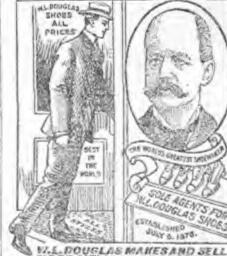
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DELONG.

Russell Saine was a Delong caller Wednesday.

Chas. Sparks, of Kewanna, was a Delong caller Monday.

Martin Rarrick, of Monterey, was in Delong Thursday.

Miss Cora Smithers returned home from South Bend last week.

Edward Vankirk, who has been in Illinois the past few weeks reterned Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Jones' horse became frightened and ran away, Thursday. The buggy ran over Mrs. Jones but she was not injured.

Mrs. Nola Blair and daughters, Helen and Olive visited Mrs. Katie Lahman Saturday, while on their way from Rochester to Kewanna.

Another one of Delong's young men has embarked on the sea of matrimony. Mr. Samuel Rarrick was married to one of Dakota's fair girls Sunday.

### MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent. Preaching at this place Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Meredith returned to her home at Nettleton, Ark., after a year's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Edgington and other

The writer was recently informed of the marriage of Samuel Rarrick of North Dakota. He and his bride are expected home in a few weeks to visit his mother.

OBER.

Stephen Shepherd, Correspondent. [Last Week's Letter.]

F. O. Hiley spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. French moved to Ober last week.

Mrs. Mantie Rea visited Mrs. Shopherd, Friday.

Anon Lane made a business trip to Chicago, last week.

Mrs. H. H. Kelley made a business trip to Plymouth last week.

Ed. Schrock placed a new stock of dry goods in his store Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Osborn and Mrs A. C. Bolen visited at Mell Osborn's, few days with her parents. last week.

Mrs. Jennie Heath is at Montery taking care of her mother who is very sick.

Geo. Emigh is having a new barn built, S. A. Akers is doing the carpenter work.

and Miss Irma Pierson, Knox, visited Miss Mand Osborn Sunday.

### Sen Lest Molber.

"Consumption runs in our family and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a cough or cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consamption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His or more, one fare for the round trouble must not be neglected, and Whitley and Willyale, Ind., and at T. E. Slattery's drug store, or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Trial bottle free.

#### HIBBARD.

Mrs. E. J. Read Correspondent Bert Voreis was at home Sunday. Ida Kline is home on a visit from Mishawaka.

James Lavering returned from Dakota last week.

James Mosher went to Knox en business last Monday. Hattie Kline visited her sister

it Mishawaka last week. Miss Hattie Strole visited friends

in Hibbard over Sunday. Peter Lichtenberger's are entertaining his four grandsons from

North Dakota. Julius Clemons went to Kankakee, Ill., on a visit to his daughter,

Rena Williams from Chicago where she had been better.

visiting for a week.

about thirty of her school mates at No. 4 Saturday evening. Hallowe'en with games, music and refreshments. The little folks thought they never enjoyed themselves so much in their lives.

### MAXINKUCKEE.

Miss Golda Thompson, Correspondent. Fred Thomas is no better.

Fred Thompson and family were guests of D. W. Marks and family

George Packer, wife and son Howard visited F. M. Parker and family Sunday.

this place attended lodge at Leiters Saturday.

There will be services at the Christian church, Saturday evening Nov. 11 at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Babcock visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Milliser, near Leiters, Sunday.

### LEITER'S FORD.

Lee Moore is now able to sit up. J. T. Campbell is able to be out

Rev. Rogers was a Leiters caller

Mrs. Mahler visited Mrs. A. V. Durr Friday.

Mrs. W. Brugh was a Rochester caller Thursday.

Frank Cromley was at Leiters on busines Wednesday.

L. Luckenbill visited his father west Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. at Denver last Monday.

Mrs. B. Hall, of Rochester, visited friends here last week.

Howard Ralstons, of Argos, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yelton

Leiters High School gave an entertainment last Friday. All the visitors thought it was fine.

Mr. Cleave Biddinger and Miss Margaret Durr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Babcock, of Maxinkuckee.

The Leiters young folks gave Florence Richard a fine surprise last Tuesday night on her return from Plymouth.

Miss Florence Richard, who has been attending school at Plymouth, returned home Tuesday to spend a

### Man's Unreasonableness

is often as great as a woman's. But Thos. S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republician," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife, for female tro-Miss Clara Anderson of Chicago, uble, "Instead," he says, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick, she could hardly leave her bed, and five physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters, she was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household duties." Guaranteed by T. E. Slattery, druggist. price 50c.

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#### NORTH BEND. Mrs. Jane Castleman Correspondent.

Joe Castleman drove to Knox Saturday.

Master Rudy Castleman is on the sick list. Alvin Good was at Winona and

Knox Monday. James Lohr made a business

trip to Knox Monday.

James Badgely is sick at the home of Wm. Connor. Mrs. Marie Fell and son Harry

drove to Culver Monday. Hiram Heiser is moving on

David Hemminger's farm. Russel Overmyer and wife visit-

ed with friends at Ora Sunday. Mrs. John Drake who has been Mrs. Amanda Wilson returned so dangerously sick, is getting no

George and Lucy Wolfrom, of Miss Lola Wise entertained Monterey attended the box-social

> Albert Brooker, of Monterey who has just recovered from a severe spell of typhoid fever is now afflicted with rheumatism.

B. Fulkerson resigned his position as teacher at No. 4 and returned to Teagarden. A gentleman from Elkhart will take his

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made his elimbing skill pay. Though

married five years his wife has never

seen him at his work of scaling the

outside of tall buildings until he un-

dertook the removal of awnings from the windows of the towering Flatiron building. "Until that time," said the lady to a reporter, "I never saw him

at the word. I knew he was removing

awnings from the Flattron building,

so I went over to Manhattan to meet

him yesterday afternoon, and I took

our two children, Lawrence, two and a

half years old, and Hazel, four years

old, and wasted for John in Front of

"The workman told me to look up. I

### CONSUELO ENCOURAGES SEX.

DAUGHTER OF VANDERBILTS SEES IMPROVED CONDITIONS IN FIELD OF LABOR.

Con, arison of Past Restrictions With Present Freedom Reveals Growth of Woman's Sphere,

An ex-President of the United States thinks it not beneath his dignity to through the pages of a popular wom-an's magazine, warning them of the dangerous and underroining effects As a means of livelihood she had but tailt to the women of the country

tative of the new and charming wom-anhood of America in the person of Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough. A daughter of the Vanderbilts, married into one of the placet and regulars. The woman physician on larger use into one of the oldest and proudest The woman physician or lawyer was families of England, surrounded by youth and grace, yet is she domocratic enough to be interested in her sisters of the working world.

Women's Work Commended.

Duchess says:



CONSUELO, DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

to live her own life.

and gold.

Told by a poet of old.

ily quiver,

buds grow;

breeze.

a story,

A Lullaby.

Hush, baby, hush!

The Sun goes to bed like the King in

Hush, baby, hush! There's a wind on the river-

A sleepy old wind with a voice like :

Down where the ripples run by.

Down in cool meadows where daisy-

And the echo, aweary with all day re

"Good-night" to each other on every

And the sweet baby moon has been

Till now she is caught in the trees

Hush, baby, hush!

Your way to the land that Hes-no one

It is late, baby, late; Mother's tired

Hush, baby, hush! E. O. COOKE,

It is time you were winging

Soon she will follow you there,

knows where;

with singing,

Hush, baby, hush! Lambs are drowsily bleating

peating Has fallen asleep long ago.

Hush, baby, hush! There are katydids calling

falling and falling,

In the west there's a glory

ments which have been made in the Only the hardlest dared face the dis conditions under which women work in approval of the public of that day. this country since I was last here, You know that I am deeply interested in clerks, physicians, preachers, social this question of the betierment of the workers and business women aftest the conditions of life for women. England wonderful change in her status. Tois doing much in this direction, but it day, given capacity, training and perseis to America that we all look for vorance, there are few, if any, avenues leadership in movements of this kind, of legitimate endeavor closed to woman, and I am happy to say that our hopes If now and then a few overstep the have not been disappointed."

The particular society in which the and thereby call down the censure of Duchess is interested is the Young the better element, who knows but that Weman's Christian Association. She it is the pendulum swinging a little far is to that organization in England —a rebound from the extremes of what Helen Gould is to the Y. M. C. A. former days. The real balance will in this country-a patroness, generous be maintained when woman is permitof time, money and sympathy.

It is evident, however, that the Duchess' sympathies go out to the workers and the work along all the lines of betterment for women. She calls attention to the various associations and their enormous growth in membership, and to the change that has taken place in the position of woman in the world's work during the past sixty years.

Speaking of woman's efforts at emancipation and particularly of the famous meeting in Seneca Falls, N. Y., she

"The first woman's rights convention was held in this country in 1850. Three years later a woman attempted to speak in a world's temperance convention in New York and it took her three hours to make a ten-minute speech because of the jeers and interruptions of the men delegates. Florence Nightingale, just about fifty years ago laid the foundation for the glorious work of the Red Cross in the hospitals in the

### When Efforts Began

"These were the beginnings of the activity of women in public movements, involving social reform, which now are having their full development in all lines of endeavor. When one reflects that the bardships faced by women speakers in those days ranged from hostile and rude interruptions to measures of even more active discomfort and unpleasantness, reminding one of an unpopular political campaign, and yet that they have persevered in their efforts, one cannot help being proud of

their pluck and perseverance which has had such splendid results." Reference to the woman who at-

tempted to speak at a temperance convention recalls to mind the old story of Lucy Stone, of Massachusetts, ploncer suffragist, who, after her grad-uation at Oberlin, Ohio (the only college admitting women at that time) desired to speak in one of the Massachusetts churches. The announcement of the address was made by the minister of the church in the following

"A hen wishes to crow like a rooster in this church on Thursday evening. Any-body liking that kind of music is in-vited to attend."

It seems almost incredible in these days that time was, and only half a dangerous and undermining effects upon their character of active particulation in public affairs. The feminine club life of to-day he especially condemns.

Following this comes the announcement of an interview with a representation of the especial condemns as a refuse from greater to cat and his him with fuel against a circle. In that case the power behind the cite coal regions and wondered whething the cite coal regions and wondered whething in the author of he should take the precaution to lay opinion. Not only is public opinion, when focused by so skillful a hand stores for the frozen period of the stores for the frozen period of t ment of an interview with a representative of the new and charming wordills. A girl single at 22 or 23 was contact the inclement weather, has departed ment when made will be kept falsh-

When Antoinctte Brown Blackwell, the first woman to graduate in medicine in this country, appeared on the streets the women she met held aside their skirts for fear of contamination from so unwomanly a creature. The

> that sprang from the failure of crops. Now the cessation of labor produces he same shortage of supply that was furmerly produced by the uncontrollable elements. The chief protection against the recurrence of strikes has been found in agreements made between employers and employes, the present agreement in the authracite coal fields being effective until April 1st next. Until after that date, according to the statements of leading labor organization

The good offices of the President of their union. The recognition of their union the United States were used with will be resisted by the mine owners great advantage in bringing about an to the last, and while it seems but a agreement, between the coal opera-sentimental issue it will be insisted tors and the miners three years ago, upon by the miners, and it may event-

in bringing the two sides to the controversy together.

AGREEMENT MADE THREE YEARS

COAL STRIKE PROBABLE,

Miners Will Then Demand Eight Hour Day and Recognition of Union, Owners Will Vigorously Oppose.

Charles 11. Kern.

householder has calculated upon the pathy as to have been eventually drivprobability of a strike in the authraso far as the cities of this country are fully by both sides to the controversy. concerned. Now rich and poor alike. More Drastic Measures in Reserve. the provident and the improvident, But while the office of the Presi-look to the merchant to keep their larpurchase supplies when needed.

supplies and to bring the country up-

officials, there will be no strike, as Ley propose to stand for the inviolability of contracts made by any of their affiliated associations,

as great office skillfully employed pays all the costs,

Wields a Great Power.

Few people understand what an im-AGO BETWEEN MINERS AND OPERATORS EXPIRES NEXT APRIL.

Miners Will Then Demand Eight

Miners the coal controversy under the circum-stances that existed three years ago, practically forced them to agree to an arbitration of their differences, because, had either party to that controversy declined to enter the agreement. With the coming of winter many a it would have so fully lost public symon to surrender wholly to its opponent.

ders filled. Their only providence is indefinite power to force compliance in laying up the money with which to purchase supplies when needed. | known fact that the President was It is this change in the method of considering other means for forcing providing for the bome, that has made an arbitration, had the raine operathe strike in recent years so terrible tors declined to agree to lay their to the humble consumer, who may differences before a board of arbitra-live a thousand miles from the scene tion. The President not only has well of the industrial discontent and know defined powers that are constantly exnothing of its causes except that ercised, and with which the people are which he reads in his daily paper, and fully acquainted, but he has other still yet be the principal sufferer from the more important powers which he can shortage of supplies that follows. exercise at his discretion in cases of the effectiveness of the sirike is its great emergency, and which it was unpower to create such a shortage in derstood at the lime of the great anthracite coal strike be considered on the verge of a famine as bad as using in order to bring relief to the a food famine. Transportation, by shivering multifudes of the land. He quickly distributing products over the may do many things for the "public world, has routed the famine of old good." That is an indefinite term allowing a wide interpretation, but there are many people who believe that had the coal strike of 1902 continued a little longer the President would have declared martial law in the authracite regions, and not only would have thrown troops into that section, but would have ordered the mining of the coal and its distribution to relieve the distress of the country.

But, according to assurances that have been given to the public, the country is safe from a coal famine, at east until April 1st, 1906. Then there will be another meeting between the miners and the coal operators, and the miners will demand both an eight so as to make possible the production ually he made the cause of another of coal. The fact is the President strike, One thing which may be used only that indefinite power that borne in mind is that in case of a may be regarded as the influence of strike, the public, in the last analysis,

### THE HUMAN FLY

REMARKABLE EXPLOIT OF AWN-ING HANGER WHO CLIMBS TALL BUILDINGS.

Witnessed by Gaping Multitude, Hc Ascended and Descended the Tow-ering "Flatiron."-Wife and Childre. Among Nervous Spectators.

There is a man who climbs the outer the Bartholdi Hotel. Of course I walls of the highest buildings and never thought John would climb that who uses neither rope, tackle nor scal- frightfully tall building. I was standng ladder. This man does not tell of ing there when one of the workmen, his daring feats, nor has he a press who knows me, came over and said-agent to exploit his dixxy achieve-ments. He performs this work in view of gaping multitudes who cheer and now.' I thought he meant John would shudder as this man goes up sheer be coming by the elevator, so I didn't walls, digging his tough and nimble look up to the windows. ges into the interstices of the stone, entehing a cornice or a window sill did, and I nearly fainted, for there "chinning" himself up au i doing was my husband with his hands on the other most venturesome acrobatic

sill of a window on the ninth story and his toes in the groves between the stones. I grew dizzy and wanted to "Something held me fascinated, though, and I watched him coming lown in a sort of criss-cross fashion as quickly as a man would run down a ladder. I said to Lawrence, "There's your papa,' and the haby laughed and clapped his hands with joy. He didn't understand the danger, but Hazel did, and she began to cry. I couldn't look any longer and I turned my head away, but I could hear the noise of the great crowd that was watching him, I looked again, thinking he must be on the aldowalk by this time, Imagine my horror when I saw he had started climbing upward after I had turned away, and was then just up to the cornice. He looked like a little black fly against the white stone. He waved one hand and then began to move down. I watched him, but sometimes closed my eyes when it seemed that he had made a misstep. The crowd was so great that when he swung down to one of the store awnings I could only see him drop off and disappear into the maze of men gath-THE WEATHER FOECASTS.

THE FLATIRON BUILDING.

Carrick, and he is called "The Hu-man Ply." His occupation is hanging

and removing awnings. To do his work

he simply walls up and down the out-side of buildings walls other workmen

manbood, and during his service on

deep-sea sailing ships he learned to

A few days ago he was engaged in

removing awaings from the Flatiron building, in New York, Broadway was

choked with people watching the Hu-

man Fly at work. Incredible as it

may seem, he climbed the sheer wall

of that building from pavement to cor-

tice, two hundred and nighty-six feet

climb and cultivated his nerve,

and down again.

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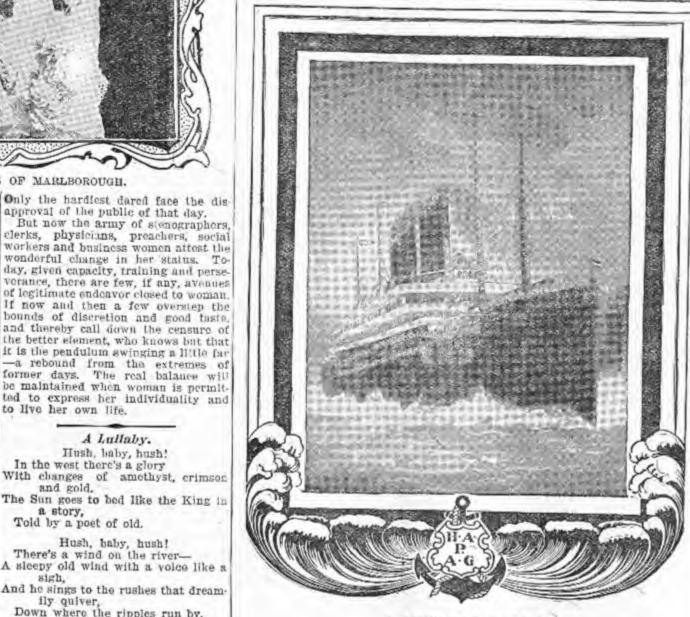
stairway or the elevator.

In Spite of Raileries the Government Prophesies Remarkably Accurate.

Fiteen per cent, of error, said Chief Willis L. Moore, in an Interview, is the record of the Weather Burcau, Not only is this proportion lower than in any foreign bureaus, but in ten years not a criticism of its work, he adds, has come from any commercial, maritime or scientific organization. Certainly, if it does what it sets out to do, eighty-five times out of a hundred, the weather service ought to enjoy an enviable degree of popular esteem. What praise would be showered on a Congress that acted unwisely only 15 per cent, of the time!

In spite of the constant gibes directed at the Weather Bureau, there is The name of this man is John undoubtedly among farmers and shippers an underlying sentiment of friendliness and confidence. It has grown into a national joko that the forceasts are always wrong, just as Bostonians live invariably on beens and Philadelgo from story to story by means of the phians are always lethargic, But these whimsical articles of faith do not in John Garrick before he took up the the least offect anyone's practical attrade of awaing hanging was a sailor. titude toward a forecast, a Bostonian. He followed the sea from boyhood to or a Philadelphian.

A contributing cause to the railing at the weather bureau is the activity of the long-range prophets. The superior usefulness of a forecast for next month over one for to-morrow being manifest, even sheer guesawork for the former period is preferred by thousands to a scientific determination for the latter. Recently a moneyed indi-vidual offered a substantial prize for the best weather prophecy six months ahead. If the Government bureau Five years ago Garrick married, should try for that and win it—and it Naturally his wife wished him to quit ought to be able to guess as well as sea-faring. He got employment as an anybody—it would become the most awning hanger and in that capacity he popular institution in the country,



### A NEW SEA GIANT.

The new twin screw, Amerika, which ity of 16,000 tons of cargo. She can came sweeping into New York harbor carry 2,300 steerage passengers, but the other day, after her maiden voyage, she has also provision for passengers is one of those new leviathans of the who have a little money to spend. One deep, the dimensions and appointments of her "Imperial" suites for a voyage, of which would have petrified even the affording accommendation for six peoowner of Aladdin's lamp, had he been pie, can be secured for \$2,500, or an able to produce such a result. The average of about \$60 a day for each Amerika is said to be the largest ship person. ever built for passenger service and is a sister to the Kaiserin Auguste Vic- is the electric passenger elevator which toria, now in progress of construction, whisks the passengers up and down be-The Amerika is some 700 feet in length, tween the five decks of the ship. A 75 feet wide and over 50 feet deep. Her Marconi wireless telegraph apparatus enpacity is 23,000 tons, which is something over twice the tonnage of the an established feature of all large mod famous Oregon, Captain Clarke's great ern vessels, battle ship which made the long journey around the Horn in time to con-

tribute to Cervern's defeat. gers and 600 crew, she has also a capac- across in seven days,

One of the novelties of the Amerika found on the Amerika has now become

The Amerika, while not designed, it is stated, to be a record-breaker in speed, is driven by quadruple expan-Although she is a passenger ship and sion engines of over 15,000 horse power has accommodation for 3,400 passen- and is scheduled to make the trip

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### Colonization Work of Salvation Army

At these three points the Salvation Army has established rural sottlements, taking worthy poor from the overcrowded cities, furnishing them with small traces of land, sufficient money to get a start and make bomes



### H. RIDER HAGGARD.

for themselves, repayment for the cost of which is provided at low rates of interest

interest expresses himself as Mr. Haggard satisfied with the reextremely at the Fort Romie settlesults seen California, and the Port menty settlement in Colorado. The And settlement he leaves out of con-Ohioation, as it is principally devoted sidehe redemption of inebriates, and toe carrying out of agricultural experihanty, be found the settlers healthy, meet? exception doing well. Beginning in acariy every case with nothing, in the course of about four years at Fort Romie, he found these settlers worth about \$2,000 per head, above all their lebts and limbilities to the Salvation Army and others, and at Fort Amity. an average of over \$1,000 n head, which he thinks is more than they could have possibly necumulated during the same period as day laborers on the land or in the cities.

#### Reason For Wide Encouragement. It is true that, although the setders themselves are doing well the Salvation Army, for the reason that mexpected difficulties in the openng up of the land were encountered, vas called upon to pay some \$50,000 or its experience. Mr. Haggard dedares, however, that under all the cirumstances, and in the face of the erinciples demonstrated, and the sucess won in every other direction, this xperience has been very cheaply

"Further," he says, "I cannot see my cause to fear a repetition of that ess in the future application of these rinciples. It is therefore totally inccurate to say, as has been done didely in press summaries of my reort, that these settlements are finan-

Would Systematize Philanthropy. Mr. Haggard proposes a scheme, e,," to combine a judicious use of ie public credit, with that of what I

ave called, 'the waste forces of beevolence,' and by means of these we levers, to lift some of the mass of uman misery, which demonstrates self in the great cities of civilization. a new level of plenty and content-

He believes that if settlements are arried out on these lines, and especif they are located upon good and, which has cost the controlling othorides little or nothing, there hould be, as is indicated by the tales furnished in this report, no loss, ut even a considerable gain.

### Ancient Adulterations.

Adulteration laws appear to have een quite as necessary in the good id days as in the sophisticated tunce is the same as cotton grass, and clous appetite and drive it to desper- eluded every effort to capture them. ons evidently in great demand as a ate rashness to secure its prey. raudulent substitute in bed-stuffing.

#### SOUND ADVICE FOR MES.

The Woman's Side of It-Converse of the Proposition That the Wife Should Not Burden Husband With Household Dutles.

Beginning away back with St. Paul, who admonished the women to keep sllent in the churches, the so-called weaker sex have been exhorted, adrised and ridiculed; and a long list of conduct of the negative sort mapped out beginning with DON'T, and an

cqually lengthy array of the positive sort, starting with DO. And all this suge advice applies in turn to maid and wife, debutante and downger.

Now what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Why not some

advice to men? Are you one of those men who coninually leave their personal belongngs, their hats, canes, coats or allipers, wherever they've happened last to use

Do you smoke your cigar in the paror and let the mahes fall wheresoc'er keeping out moths.

Do you bury yourself in the morning paper, even reading while eating, while your wife sits silent at the head of th table? Do you exclaim, or chuckle, or swear softly at the latest news, without sharing your informa-

Do you compliment the little woman when you are enjoying one of your good dinners, or do you find fault if the morning coffee is just the least hit below standard, though the pre-vious twenty-five mornings you have drank the amber ilquid of surpassing excellence?

Do you notice the new gown that has cost her days of thought and orfort? Or do you say "fou women apend a whole let of unnecessary thought and time upon clothes," and then take your new top-coat back to the tailor the sixth time because "it doesn't set just right?" doesn't set just right?"

Do you surprise your wife occa-sionally by getting seats at the theatre and giving her a surprise party of two? Or do you say "Aw, go to the matince if you want to see the show. I'll go to the ball game."?

Do you tell her of your plans, your work, your perplexities? Do you share with her your hopes and fears? Do you let her know of the real life you lead so many hours each day? Or do you turn her questions with a brief "Women know nothing about business. It will only worry you."?

Do you sometimes take her la your arms and say "Little woman, you are a good wife-a real help-meet."? you ever tell her the things you did in the sweetheart days? Or do you let

The woman's field of labor, big man. is narrow and circumscribed. It is bounded, ordinarily, by the walls of the house and the needs of the children. This is her province and she glories in it. But know that she also longs for contact with the big world, for the mental stimulus that comes from daily association with men and affairs, for the joy of recognized compensation for services rendered. she hands are denied her. because these hands are denied her.

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### Longest Bridge In the World.

The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge, near Sangong, China, sup-

### DESTROYING THE QUEER

LARGE SUMS OF CAPTURED COUNTERFEITS BURNED UP AND MELTED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Coin, Stamps. and Other Imitations Accumulate in Uncle Sam's Strong Box in Large Quantities. Valuable Counterfeiting Machinery.

The periodical destruction of counerfeit currency, spurious coin, postge stamps, revenue stamps and other ontraband material captured from counterfeiters by the secret service, has been ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury. The accumulation of this stuff in the treasury is larger than usual. Three clerks in the cash room of the treasury have been delegated a committee to see that this "queer"

money is done away with. Every two or three years so much counterfeit moncy and counterfeiting teols and implements accumulate in the office of Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, that it is necessary to destroy it. The chief notifies the Secretary of the Treasury, who issues an order which sends the coin to the assay office, where all the silver and gold is melted or reduced from the mass, run into ingots,



CHIEF WILKIE Of The Sceret Service:

and sold, while the rest of the stuff, induding the base metal, such as dies, stamps, ele., is taken clihor to the navy yard or to a foundry and there destroyed in the presence of secret service officers, who make affidavits of the destruction to the Secretary.

There has not been a house-cleaning of this kind since November, 1902.

Valuable Counterfeiting Machinery. At present the contraband includes in addition to counterfoil notes, coins, postage and rovenue stamps, valuable and costly type, by means of which counterfeiters print the Latin numerals on "queer" notes; inks, paints, seids, photographic apparatus, dies, molds, stamps and other accessories of the art of making fletitious money.

This year a large batch of the Johnson-Hamour noics will be burned. They are known as the "Hancock 2s." They were made by the celebrated counterfeiler Johnson of Detroit and were so nearly perfect that the government suspended the laste of this note. No doubt many of these counterfelts are still in circulation and performing the functions of real money

A number of notes made by the notorious but now "reformed" counter feiter Brockway will be destroyed,

Even Pennies Counterfeited e Bureau are many boxes of bull coin Every coin of the United States from cents to \$20 gold pieces has been imtaled, counterfolt nickles being found more frequently than silver or copper

ported by over 300 huge stone arches and extending five and enequater that has been sweated. Sweating is an and extending five and enequater that has been sweated. miles over the arm of the Yellow Sea. ancient and simple trick, long practiced

by the Chinese and presumably introduced into this country by them. onsists in taking a bag of gold delars and shaking them violently about for hours at a time, the result being that they are taken out badly worn and with a small deposit of gold at the bettom of the sack.

rime to falsify or counterfeit foreign obligations as it is to counterfeit our

One of the features of this curious collection is the number of advertisements so closely resembling money or stamps that the government officers determined to take charge of them.

#### CHARGES ADMISSION FOR CHARITY,

European and Diplomatic Gossip.

James J. Van Alan, the expatriated American millionaire, has taken a hint from the Duke of Westminster, who has for some time past charged all tourists or excursionists who desire to explore Eaton Hall and spend a day among the beautiful scenery on his Cheshire estate, 12 cents a head. So great has been the infinx of tourists to Rushton Hall, Mr. Van Alan's bistoric place in Northamptonshire, during this season, that, commencing with January 1, he proposes to follow the Duke's example with a condition alightly changed. The income derived from the Duke's visitors is divided among local charities. Mr. Van Alan will charge a maximum of 25 cents to all visitors from abroad and 12 cents to excursionist parties other than those who may come from the county of Northampton, to whom the grounds will be free on Mondays and Salurish in the neighborhood for the benefit of workingmen, It is estimated that next year, when the house and grounds top. may be seen at the best, the income derived from this project will not fall far short of \$5,000.

King Leopold of Belgium, who is of-Thomas S. Walsh of Washington and 30,000 stamps were used. Yours were Colorado, possesses considerable real estate in the French Riviera. His de-



KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM.

In the store room of the Secret Serv. mesnes are at Villefranche sur More, near Nice. They are called the Col du Caire, and the Passable. Both have been enlarged some few years ago notably the Passable, to which has been added the whole of the western side of Cape Ferrat. In this portion of the newly acquired property a small port has been constructed for the King'a yacht,

Lady Henry Somerset, who is well shown in this country from her great work in the interest of the temperance movement, has a woman footman, a emale butler, and women in charge of her stables.

Members of reigning families, princes as well as princesses of the food, have to obtain permission from the sovereign before they can leave the country. They are always expectintend to absent themselves from the town or city where the court happens o be in residence at the time.

The late King Humbert of Italy on one occasion called his nices, Duchess Helen of Aosta, to severe account for having left Italy to visit her mother In France without previously obtaining his sanction.

This rule, which Viceroy Lord Curzon also introduced in India, caused almost open rebellion among a number of the more powerful maharajaha and gaekwars of the empire, who on a number of occasions disregarded the Viceroy's rule and left the empire not only without his sanction but against his strictest instructions.

The wealth of some of the Russian churches in costly gems, jowelry and precious stones is proverbial. Some burches in the United States, notwithstanding they are not supported by the rovernment, as they are in Russla and other countries, are gradually acquiring rare paintings, statuary, stained class windows and costly vestments. For instance, the most costly mitre in the United States, a mitre which represents \$10,000 worth of lowels and precious stones, is worn by Blahop Horstmann of the Cleveland diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, Most of these fewels were presented to the hurch by Mr. Gordon, who also donatod to the city of Cleveland his magnificont Gordon Park. Mr. Gordon was a father of Mrs. Dalsy Hanna, wife of Dan. Hanna, son of the late Senator VAN CALAVA,

The British steamer Monarch sailed from Philadelphia recently for Japan with a cargo of 2,470,700 gallons of

A SECTOIA GIGANTEA.

Restoration in Government Grounds of Tree Twenty Feet Thick.

This picture represents the biggest iree in Washington and one of the "sights" of the National Capital. It has a strong attraction for strangers eign currency, principally Italian, German and Austrian, Though there is some English and French. The government holds that it is as many

The giant cause from the Sequoia National Park in California and was exhibited at the World's Fair at Chl-cago. At the close of the fair it was brought to Washington. It is twenty



feet in diameter and is called The General Noble in honor of the Secredays. The income derived from all tary of the Interior under whose adsources will be divided between the ministration so much good was done ministration so much good was done local infirmary and an institution for for the big tree reservations of the provement which he means to estab-lish in the neighborhood for the benestairway leads to the platform at the

A Dress Made of Postage Stamps.

An American lady were a ball dress at a ball in Bermuda recently in which spent in the collection, and the dress was covered with stamps of all nations. An eagle made entirely with brown Columbian stances was the cen tro of the breast. Suspended from the talons was a globe made of very old blue revenue stamps. On either side of the globe was an American flag, stripes of blue and red stamps. A collection of foreign stamps was past-ed on the back of the bodice in the form of a shield. A large picture hat, covered with red and blue stamps, a mask and a very pretty fan covered entirely with pink, completed the costume.

Improvising.

"I admire that last plece you obused, professor, immensely," said Mrs Gaswell, "If had a kind of wild freedom about it, you know, a sort of wiedfreedom about it, you know, a sort of wierdness that touched me. Was it your own composition?"

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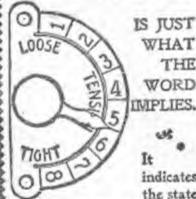
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ly marked wings, its voracious figh-eating habits make the hiergoneer use-less for food and thus an object but little troubled by sportsmen. A large the "water witch" itself. number of local names such as the goosander, the shelldrake, saw-bill, diving will look at any saw-billed duck in goose, the weaser, have attached there- market-the serrated mandibles indiselves to this large, handsome swim- cating that the organ is used as a fish mer that studiously avoids man, even wentieth Century. Even the adulthough no sportsman would trouble wastion of feather heds and bolsters him, and that cludes pursuit by the west remarkable feats of diving and though no sportsman would trouble good game meat, ad to be provided against. October the state of a statute problem of the sale in Roglish fairs or in life for the Merganger, who frequently swallows a fish so large that laws, "except they be stuffed with one in the state of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the dispense of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the dispense of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the dispense of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the dispense of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the dispense of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the dispense of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the dispense of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the dispense of feathers. maner of feathers." It expressly but must remain partially in the disconnected the use of such "unlawful tended throat until digested, piece-bid corrupt stuffs" as "scalded meal. But this process is so rapid as cathers, or fen-down." The last sub- to always leave the bird with a vora-

Swift currents with deep pools where close to the young birds, and several n the Eighteenth Contury, again, we the fish hide and foaming cataracts times swam across the bow of the cand complaints of people who bought where they leap are the delight of the noc in her efforts to draw my atten- of lubricating oil and 1,200 cases of

One of the most beautiful of wild toll from the finny tribes. Gold has ducks, with its dark, glossy green head, no terrors for these tough creatures rich, salmon colored breast and strong- and they swim as nimbly in the tey Only the most guilcless housekeeper

chopper, and fish food never makes

Throughout the chase the mother kept

en-down at a halfpemry a pound, and Merganser, whose marvolous diving and non from the brood and to offer her- wax. This is the greatest oil cargo old it among feathers at sixpence. swimming enable them to take heavy self as a sacrifice for their escape." over shipped out of the United States.



"There comes to every human being Harold, With that thought came also under the sun," said he, "in one shape the necessity for action, and when a that man said?" or another the 'tide in his affairs' man is called upon to act he is relieved which, though it may not lead on to from the curse of thinking.

"Harold's camp lay some thirty miles fortune, nor yet down to ruin, proves him, shows what is in him, brings out to the north of my station. As soon anything worth counting that may be as the news spread the lives of Harold not be latent in him, and exposes his weak-nesses, too, often enough. That tide worth a minute's purchase.

"A great strapping Mohammadan, a butcher in a red turban, leaped from the crowd and select t came to me in the Terrible Year—in "I slipped out of the bungalow, went Harold's horse with one hand. The other found as English folk, little bundles, found and saddled my other held a meat chopper. The horse the handfuls of us, isolated, almost demand, locked the stables securely be reared. I rose in my sticrups, raised formulas, for fenceless, facing the brown millions hind me and rode out into the darkwho for once were banded together ness. I took a path which soon led against us by hate and wrath. I was me clear of the town, and directly I an assistant deputy commissioner in a was in the open country I put the mare God-forsaken district in India, and bad into a hard canter and headed for the God-forsaken matrict in India, and had blice a hard canter and headed for the hame, and time the ladies with you, I been so long alone among the ballyes Harolds' camp. The time for dreaming about me with that heavy built, and that I could not speak half a dozen ing and for fear was ended, and I higher a beautiful the people, acreaming with fear, were sentences of my own language without knew it. The time for action had slipping in a word or two of Persian come and with it a sort of intoxica. In tumbling over one another in their or Hindustani. I prided myself upon of recklessness that filled me with a engerness to get beyond the reach of my fingers on the palse of native life in that district. Things were going forward of which I could not that I reached my destination. I conget the hang. There was mystery in trived, not without difficulty, to arouse the air; you felt it, yet could find to Harold. I led him away from the "During those months I know what come in.

it is to be possessed by a demon of fear. I told myself that it was all The one chance of safety lies in Mrs. fancy, that Asla was playing the devil Harold and your sister getting to the with me, that I was looking my nerve. fort as soon as may be."

"I was in the deepest folds of the "And do you seriously believe all Dark Valley when Harold came up into this rubbish?" Harold inquired, stand-

"'You mustn't lose a second,' I said.



A MUHAMMADAN BUTCHER SEIZED THE REIN.

my district to shoot, bringing his wife ing there in his pajamas, his face unand sister with him. I did not know naturally white in the moonlight, him from Adam, and I had not seen a "'I do,' I said. European lady for over three years, so was a bit bothered by the intrusion. I felt sky and awkward in the corepany of ladics. I was only too glad to ship the party off into a corner of the district where game was picutiful as soon as I could contrive to make the bc said sneeringly. We'll talk it over necessary arrangements, I did not care much for Harold, nor yet for his sis- stretching himself inspicatly.

Ter, but Mrs, Harold charmed and fas- "You will do nothing of the sort," I clusted me. Harold was a cranky sort said, and I could hear my voice vibrat-of beggar and his sister furned up her ling with anger. You may think I am of beggar and his sister furned up her ing with anger. You may think I am nose at most things, including ros. Mrs. a coward, if you like. I'm responsible Harold was—well, just everything that for what happens in this district, and "'Goodbye and Cod' a woman can be! Beautiful, with a by God, man, you have got to do what and turning, left her sort of glory of beauty that yet had in it a certain dainly dignily that held her worlds above you, and good-you could see the goodness looking out of her eyes-and kind, in thought and

"The Harolds had been gone a matter of some three weeks when the news reached me of the outbreak down country. I was sitting on my voranda, smoking my pipe and dreaming, when in a white dressing gown.

Hadi Muhammad Akhbar, one of the "Your husband thinks t leading natives of the place, came to alarmist,' I said, 'but I have informame suddenly out of the luminous darkness of the night. He was shaking down country, and I know that the with excitement as he told me of the news is true. I have left my post in mutlny of our trops down south and of the rapidity with which the disaffection was apreading.

"The disaffection spreadeth fast, This very night it is known in our bazaars; to-morrow the villages also will know, Then, perhaps-who knoweth save Allah, the Merciful, the Compassionate?-the Raj of the Sahib-log will have its enting in blood, as in blood it also had its beginning, nor will it be the turn of our women folk to be made chattels for the pleasure of new husbands.

"At that word fear left me and a great wrath alone remained. I rose from my chair and in an instant I had him by the throat,

"'Have a care, dog!' I cried, as I his scotlings at the news and at its shook him to and fro while he gasped bearer, but I cared little enough for and whined and struggled. 'The Raj of that. I knew the event would prove the Sahib-log is not yet ended, and if me right; Mrs. Harold had thanked me blood is to be let, see that it be not and had shown that she understood. I thine! In this district I am the Raj of asked for nothing more. the English.

gled, and in a moment he was all abjectness and entresty.

with my foot. He gathered himself to my efforts, upon my wits, upon my gether and, whining excuses, dropped lack into the darkness,

instant dazed in a world that had of a solid as a rock. sudden been shattered about my head. 

"'On no better grounds than mere

nativo gup?" "On that and on a hundred and one things that have gone before and that now have a new meaning,' I roplied, "Well, I don't believe a word of it, in the morning,' he said with a yawn,

"Well, I do think that you are a rather nervous person, but we'll see What my wife says.

"'Let me speak to her, please,' I said. As you will,' he answered with a

"We walked back to the tent in silence, and presently Mrs. Harold came out to us, her tall, slim figure wrapped

"Your husband thinks that I am an ion of a general mutiny of our troops a moment of extreme emergency in order to bring you all in to my fort, which is the nearest approach to safety that I have it in my power to offer you. Everything depends upon my getting back before daybreak and before the natives know that I have left the place; but I won't go without you

Will you come-now, at once?"
"Yes," she said simply, bending those grave, true eyes steadily upon We will come, of course. And hank you. You have risked a great deal to come to us, we understand that, and we are grateful."

"'Of course,' chimed in Harold, gradgingly, 'No doubt you did what

you thought right."
"Miss Harold joined her brother in his scotlings at the news and at its

"I rode at her side during the whole "I threw him from me, half stran- of the remainder of that night. The sense of my proximity to her, and my knowledge of the fact that her safety "'Be gone!' I cried, sparning him must largely depend upon me, upon courage, infused into me a new onthuslasm and energy, and fixed my de-"When he had gone I stood for an termination to come out on top or die,

"Just after daybreak we came to the "The words which Haji Muhammad with excitement and contorted with en- ter in a jewelry store and said to the Akhbar bad spoken, hinting of the thuslasm, was straining heavenward, clerk, "Give me one of your best wed-fate that awaited English women in and his long white beard flew back over ding rings." "Eighteen karats?" he India, flashed across my mind, and his shoulder as he poured out a stream was asked. "No, ating onlons, but is with them the thought of the one of flerce words and jibs that bit deep it any of your infernal business?"

into the hearts of his hearers. He was foretelling the downfall of the British Raj.

"I glanced over my shoulder at Harold, and I saw that he had grown white, white to the lips, and that his bridle-hand was trembling.

"A mative in the crowd yelled some thing in a rancous, fairetto voice, and caught the words at once.

"Your fellows down country have mutinied and killed their officers, I eried to Harold, 'Did you hear what "God help us, God help us." he ex-

claimed in that same hourse, tenso 'Let us get on-to the fort-to

bott down foll between the fellow's He dropped like a log-

eyes, He dropped the wild, la God's name, and take the ladles with you.' I

old's face, flushed with excitement, her eyes flashing with enthusiasm and a

sort of heree delight.
"Oh, how splendid of you! she cried. 'How splendid!' and then she and Harold and his sister were off, at a gallop up the hill toward the fort,

Harold leading.
"The crowd had fallen back before me, and I rode straight at the Muhamme, and I rode straight at the Muhamme, and I rode straight at the Muhamme, and I had madan preacher. I hit him, as I had hit the butcher, full between the eyes, and I felt the bong shatter beneath the

"'You dogs!' I cried. 'You dogs who dare to bark because fools tell you that the Raj of the British is ended. got to your kennels like the whipped curs you are. And when sense returneth to you, come to me at the fort craving pardon, lest I send word to the sovernment of the wickedness in your bearts, and the hide be stripped from you in punishment, Go!'

easily led astray or aright as a man man was sitting when the lion pushed may change to lead them—the crowd saide the door, walked in and seized set up a throaty shout, not of rage or defiance, but of approval and admira-

"It is well done!" cried many voices. It is well done, and behold our Sahib is a man. Let the Raj stand or fall olsewhere, here the Rej and our Sahib are one; and see, the Sabib stands while the fool who spoke vain things lies yonder in the dust. It is in truth well done,

"I turned my horse slowly and walked him up the hill to the fort. For me at that moment the world held only one thing-Mrs. Harold's face-and that too said, It is well done, and I

think also hat there came some anxious "Afternt in the end mine was one of mcaistricts that had no mutiny hisory. Harold's nerve had been shaken by that scene in the town, and the worst of it was that he couldn't get it back and that his wife saw it.

"At last it was safe for them to leave, and I thanked God for it, though life didn't seem to offer much to me when she had gone out of it. Anyhow, knew it was the only thing for me, if was to avoid making a fool of myelf, and she-well, she was everything

"The evening before they were to go away I came upon her sitting in the veranda of my bungalow-we had myed out of the fort ages before, in spite of Harold's frencied protestsand she began to speak of all, she was

pleased to say, they owed to me.
"'Don't,' I said. 'It is I who owe debt-to you. It is you who have helped me, helped me to play the man."
"I don't think you wanted much help to do that," she said very seriously. "In a moment we were on our feet, facing one another, and her hands were in mine. I knew then, I know now, saved and cared for by one of the would have hurt her.

"Instead I stooped and kissed her

"'Goodbye and God keep you,' I said, "That, I know now, was my greatest they can to reach the bank, unless a

AMONG WILD BEASTS.

Crocodiles, Lions and Hippopotami Endanger Lives of Railway Builders in Africa.

The building of the bridge at Victoria Falls and the Cape to Cairo Railway has suddenly and necessarily brought a great many people together at this spot, where there was previously but an occasional traveler or bunter. Besides the birds and the butterflies and the fish, the chief flying animals were lions, clephants, hippopotami, crocodites, lackals and hyenas.

The crocodiles were found to be so numerous-as many as thirty being seen together sometimes—that they have had to be killed in great numbers for the safety of the people at work. One giant caurian killed a man and a woman, and was itself killed only after setting another man. A native woman was taking water from the river when the crocodile knocked her In with its tail, soized her in its horrid mouth and dragged her away. Her misband was close by, but was powerless to save her. He determined to be avenged, however, and for several lights waited in a canoe with a loadd gua. He, too, disappeared, and it is thought the crosselle knocked him out of the canoe as it had knocked his wife off the bank, and taken him to its

A week later it got another man, but Instead of taking him into its hole, it carried bim to an island. Here its victim got hold of the reeds and strong grass, and held on so tightly that the crocodile could not get away with him. Of course he screamed with all his might, and a gang of men with crowbars went to rescue him. This they succeeded in doing, and also in slaying he dangerous monster, diles are so ravonous that it is not possible even to keep dogs with safety, and parents living ficar the river are in constant dread of losing their chil-

A Lion Terror.

One of the lions killed had also filled up the measure of its iniquity ere it met its doom. The scene of its depre-"And then, why then, and it brings dations was a native village some distoars to my eyes when I recall it, for they are men, those Muhammadans of India, though like children they be mainly of reeds. In such a but a wodations was a native village some disher, carrying her away to his lair in the dense bush. Then he had an ox-This was in the enclosure with other cattle and donkeys.

The lion, falling to get into the endosure, so frightened the animals with his attempts that they rushed in a huddled, terrified mass from end to end and their weight upon the pallsading broke it down. They rushed out through the opening, which was just what the lion wanted, for he had now nothing to do but to take his above. nothing to do but to take his choice. After the ox, he selected a donkey on his next visit, and then a sheep, and finally another ox. At last the natives became panic stricken until some white men reassured them, telling them they would sit up all night for the lion and shoot him. The lion came and got away with snother ox, for the white men, tired with the watch, had fallen asleep. However, they were able to track him.

It was important that having promised to kill the lion they should do so, for that is the secret of the white man's power over the native-never to break his word. So they set off to the thick bush half a mile away, whither the lion's tracks led them. There they came upon him and killed him with one bullet, that entered the right nostril. This was what hig game hunters consider a good kill, as the bullet did not distigure the lion nor injure his skin. Near by was the carcass of an ox, and a little further in the bush, in a sort of tunnel of impenetrable thorn, were the gnawed bones-the remains of some of his former victims.

### Tame Baby Hippopotamus.

A young hippopotamus, riding on its mothers' back when she was shot, was saved and cared for by one of the ous to cance men, for in returning to the surface to blow they often come up right under the cance and upset it, Sometimes they give chase to canoes, and then the native paddlers do all



A JUNGLE FIGHT.

moment of all—a moment that might so white man with a rifle is with them.

priceless memory of a thing left un- enous way in which he applied himdone; and now, as I sit here waiting self to his food. for the end, they give me all I ask of happiness and of contentment."-Corohill Magazine.

### Never Wore Pajamas.

At a function on Main street a bash-Professor, do you like bananas?" "Yes,

### Had a Strong Breath.

An Irishman leaned over the coun-

last heard of. He escaped from his "So now instead I have my memories enclosure once, but came back very memories of things done, and one hungry, as was evident from the ray-

### A Literary Kieker.

Charles Lamb once heard a burglar breaking in his house. He drew on his heavy hunting boots and with a candle went down stairs and con-At a function on Main street a basis-ful young lady was taken in to dinner fronted him in the act of putting the by an elderly professor who was a bit deaf. To start conversation, she said: "Professor do you like bananas?" "Yes, manded the author. "I am hungry and my dear lady," he answered, "but I was just getting something to eat," hesthink I prefer the old fashloned night statingly replied the thick. "T-take a shirt." as he kicked him down the cellar stairs.

### Another Version.

Mary had a little mule, It followed her one day to school, The teacher got behind that mule And hit it with a rule, Like a fool-

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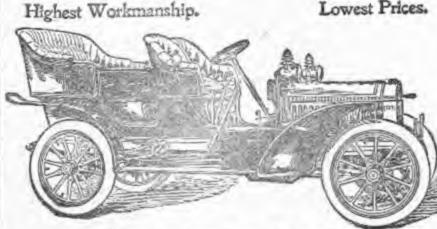
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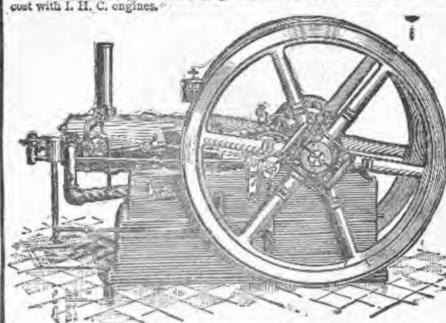


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All of which is charming in truth

All of which is charming in truth mildew or the aphis or the dry rot be which contained 96,000 gallons of port they are getting ripe.

Chickens, however, should be kept in the fruit his family could consume," there would be no incentive to pillage the neighbor's vines.

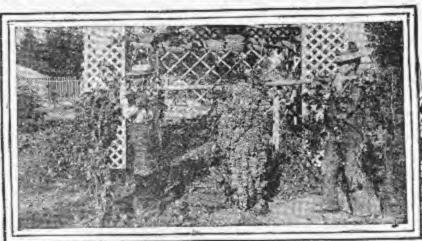
As for the downy mildow and the other ailments to which civilized grape

The writer once climbed to the top unless the phylloxera or the downy of a single cask at Fresno, California, come appurtenances to vine, or the wine. There are hundreds of casks chickens or small boys of the neighborhood steal all the grapes just as they are getting ripe.

wine. There are hundreds of casks throughout the State with a capacity of 50,000 gallons each. The annual raisin production of California amounts to about 90,000,000 pounds, while about pens, and if every small boy's father 25,000,000 pounds of these raisin grapes had a grape vine which furnished "all are shipped East every year as table

Last year the Chautauqua district in New York produced 600,000 gallons of unfermented grape Juice,

These figures give some idea of our



Seedless Grapes From One Vine

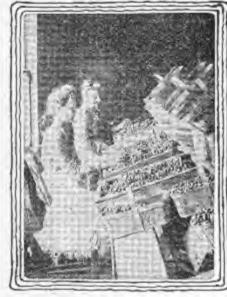
Largest Grape Vine in the World, Santa Barbara California.



vines are heir, horticultural investiga- grape industry, which, while it is only tions have shown that they can be com- about 50 years old, is small as combatted with comparative case by spray- pared to that of the world whose an- ing more and more desirable these ing, and rot not only prevented but nual production is over 4,000,000,000 days when unskilled labor is so high the vine stimulated to even greater gallons of wine. than normal production, the grape in-dustry in the United States when con-president both and products of the grape are rais-brandyn enormous industry in itself— care of themselves, are rapidly supsidered both as a large commercial superior vinegar, grape syrup, a very proposition and as one where each man bas his own vine, if not fix tree, is one. The arriver of the commercial superior vinegar, grape syrup, a very planting steam engines and horse power, the operation of which requires contain and as one where each man believe and various pickles, but attention. The difference in the has his own vine, if not fig tree, is one of a great deal of importance and of great interest.

Count Their Age by Centuries.

accountable for much that is unseemly grain. Ground up, they are used as a power devices. and frivolous, the vine is itself an object of great age and dignity. It is not known have old the grape will grow in from the seeds, which among other farms, while to-day we find many of the found from the seeds, which among other farms, while to-day we find many of known how old the grape will grow in America, since we have not been hero thiogs, make superior scap. They also long enough to make the test, even had yield tannin. a vine been planted with the landing Columbus. Pliny mentions an Old World grape vine 600 years of age. Some entire vineyards in Italy held good for 300 years and others in Burgundy produced for 400 years and more



PACKING CONCORD GRAPES, LAKE KEUKA, NEW YORK. These were cultivated vines. Doubt-

less native vines grow to much great-

The viticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, George C. Husmann, the market, Dr. Wiley said that at presstates that he has never seen a vine ent the amount of oleomargarine sold among the endless number of natives in this country whether fraudulently abounding in our forests that has died from the effects of age. Some old grape vines grow to immense size. There is a wild grape vine on the shores of Mobile Bay under which Andrew Jackson twice pitched his tent in his cam-paigns against the Seminoles, which has a circumference of over six feet, with a supposed age of about 100 years.

The Size of a Great Tree.

The largest known grape vine in the world was planted in California in It has made a phenomenal growth. Beneath its spreading branches, which cover nearly half an acre, 800 persons can find protection from the sun's heat. It bears from six to ten tons of grapes for a crop and the circumference of its trunk is eight feet.

While the wine industry is by far the most important feature of grape growing, enormous quantities of table grapes are raised and by means of im-proved transportation facilities sent to all parts of the country. The Con-cords, the Delawares and the Niagaras high color. Our epicares and those come from the North, the Scuppernougs from the South and the Flame Tokays and other sugary raisin grapes from the Pacific coast.

The last census reported 12 States having in bearing over 2,000,000 vines each, California being first with 90,-000,000 vines, New York second with

The grape reserves. acid. The seeds are separated from the from the seeds, which, among other

Mr. Husmann estimates that if all the wastes of the grape crop were utilized extra returns would increase its value fully 10 per cent, which, with our present grape production to the value of about \$15,000,000, would mean an additional earning of a million and a half, and this with our viticultural industry as yet in its infancy.

### Feeding Oleo to the Navy.

Considerable of a sensation has dereloped over the furnishing to League Island navy yard. Philadelphia, of buter which analysis has proven to be simply oleomargarine colored with coal tar dye. Samples were taken from the government receiving ship Lancaster, several battle ships and cruisers and from the hospitals of the navy yard by agents of the Pennsylvania Dairy and Food Commission. Dr. Warren, the State Commissioner, declared them to be specimens of coal tar oleo and after considerable controversy, at the instance of President Rooseveit, they were finally submitted to Dr. Wiley, the chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, who in a full report has sustained Dr. Warren's findings. Secrecalled the attention of the Department. of Justice to the matter. Several arrests have already been made.

In speaking, however, of the substitution of oleomargarine for butter in as butter or when marked as olso is quite small. The government has ren-dered the making and sale of the stuff unprofitable by levying 10 cents a pound on all that is artificially colored, and half a cent on the uncolored.

Foreigners Refuse Colored Butters.

"Coal tar dyes," sald Dr. Wiley, "are not fatally harmful, though by no means wholesome, and dairymen are permitted under the law to use such coloring matter to impart to their butter a rich yellow color. To render this unnecessary, the Department of Agriculture is now trying to educate the popular taste in favor of uncolored butter, and we are making some headway. Over in Europe one never encounters colored butter in any of the hotels or first class markets. The people there have loarned to distrust it. We are coming to this in the United States. Today first-class hotels and fancy groceries will not buy butter that has a that live well are also fighting shy of it, and as a result the dalrymen are beginning to realize that the bottle of coal tar dye is no longer a necessary adjunct to a successful dairy."

John Adams was the author of the motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

Increasing Wealth in the West,

In commenting on the need which as hitherto manifested itself in the West for calling upon Eastern money enters for funds with which to move they were ten years ago, the present all answer tool questions, "Wy that record-breaking crop would have hired man to the tourist. "Wy that strained the capacity of the New York nish sufficient funds. So greatly, however, has the wealth of the West Increased and so large are the surplus



SCUPPERNONG WINERY, NORTH CAROLINA.

move the crops that are grown in the an' as soon as they'd get up 'bout remoter regions of the Southwest or the right size them chickens come along distant Northwest.

gains that will come this year to the was going up an' down the rows all farmers, the surplus that will be left day long scratchin' up the dirt an' for them after paying expenses, which represents their profits. Some of the most experienced experts have ventured to estimate that the farmers of the United States this year as a whole will themselves to the results of the same than the results are the states of the lens was the stiddlest layers I ever find themselves to the results are the results and the results are the results and the results are the result find themselves to the good by not less see. But they didn't use no nests than \$300,000,000, and possibly \$400, Jest laid in reglar egg crates. An' 000,000. These are the gains as well as hose which the great transportation companies expect to receive for carrying the agricultural products from the harvest fields to the market to which Mr. Vanderlip referred in his address to the National Bankers' Association at Washington. The United States as a whole ought to be richer by reason of the year's industry, agricultural and manufacturing and transportation, by an amount considerably in excess of a thousand millions.

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> farms, while to-day we find many of them on up-to-date farms and small business plants. This growing interest has been brought about largely through the improvements that have



A GRAPE BY-PRODUCT FACTORY.

been made by manufacturers during late years in simplifying the working parts of the engines so that the average man can operate them with the case of an export. As a matter of fact, a bright boy can handle a modern gasoline engine with but little teaching. Take the farmer who has never seen ing business in China have asked, a gasoline engine and let him start and among others the bankers who profit stop one a few times and study some tary Wilson has referred the report to of the principles of operating it the same kind of coins in different the President, who has, it is stated, and in a few days he will become as familiar with its workings as he would who miat them. The money of the with a team of horses or a tread-mill. people is still brass and copper, and to The general usefulness of a machine introduce a new system will be diffiof this sort on a farm is apparent, cult owing to the dread on the part of There is ensilage to cut, wood to saw, the public of anything new. Gold feed to grind, corn to shell, water to and silver may continue to control the pump, in fact a multitude of things price paid for exports, but copper and that can be done with a gasoline engine at small expense.

CHICKENS AS GARDENERS.

Can Be Taught to Pull Weeds and

Harvest Grain. "I see as how a scientific perfesser Western crops, a New York financial has trained a yaller dorg to count ten letter states that with conditions as an' answer fool questions," said the ain't nothin.' I knows an old feller financial centers to the utmost to fur back yere in th' Valley what bents that all to flinders. Began raisin' chickens when he was a boy. I seen reserves of the farmers that even with some bantams he had no biggern' fleas crops so stupendous as to amaze Eu- an' game birds what c'd step over a rope, New York financiers have been six-foot fence. But that ain't nothin' hardly inconvenienced by the demands. Last time I was down 't his place he Last time I was down 't his place he for funds. In a not distant future it is predicted the West of the Mississippi had a hunderd-acre farm an 'bout ten Valley and of the Missouri Valley as thousand chickens, an' was raisin' well will be found exclusively lending truck for early northern markets. l'owerful big chickens they was, an' he had 'em trained so's they'd work his farm for him, 'They wasn't a weed nur a blade o' grass in that whole farm 'cep'n in the pastures. An' bugs' wy they cudn't a tater bug, nur a cul worm, nur even a cabbage flea get a (oot inside o' that farm afore hicken had 'im. An' that wasn't all. Them chickens c'd see at night. Guess he must a' crossed 'em with owls. Anyways, he never worried none 'bout early frost. If 'twas cold in the spring them chickens was out all night coverin' up tomatoes an' beaus nn' ev'ythin' tender. Jest squat over the plants with their wings spread out an' set there till sun up He had tomatoes three weeks ahead o' any-body else. An' that wasn't all. When he planted his beets en turnips en or advancing money with which to passuips he sowed 'em powerful thick

an thin 'em out jest right. Fine eatin' No expert can estimate accurately the for 'em, too, An' 'tween times they



fast as one layer was full the heas in charge o' the layin' house 'd grab up a new frame an' drop it in the crate. I see 'em fill sixty-odd crates o' eggs in one forenoon.

"But that ain't nothin' Them hens was so big an' powerful they c'd do almost as much as a hired man. I see little hole in the wagon an' the wheat | chamic can operate them easily. and put down a lot o' sacks an' they went to pickin' up that seed wheat faster'n you er I c'd pick up taters. They gethered up 'bout forty bushel. In the sucks? Wy of course They was thee roosters a holdin' each sack, an' when a sack was full they'd whip a tie 'roun the neck, set it up agin the fence an' grab up another. They was sich big powerful chickens, you know. An' that wasn't all nei-ther, He had some whoppin' hig roosters, an' he sharpened up their spurs in the fall an' had 'em cutrin' orn better'n you or I c'd with a cornknife, an' stackin' it up jest as regar. But shucks! that wasn't nothin'.

Wy I see that feller-"
But as he looked around the tourist had fled in horror.

### Chinese " Cush."

Consular reports from China are to the effect that the prospect of a reform or rather revolution in the money system of that Empire is not very bright, in spite of the promises to that end which have been made. There are a number of influential elements preventing the change which nations doby the great variations in values of cities as well as the provincial officials people is still brass and copper, and to brass will for a long time govern production.

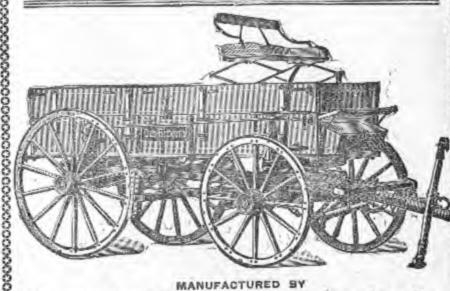


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