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#### "I Thank The Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant. of Little Rock, Ark, "for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at T. E. Slattery's drug store; 25c.

See Medbourn & Dillon for lime, Portland cement, plaster paris, etc. Get prices for hard and soft coal close my shop November 25th .for fall and winter.

#### Supt. Cotton Advocates Preparing Pupils for Life and not for

College,

SCHOOL QUESTION SOLUTION.

instead of the needs of the few."

bulltin, "in both town and country bination electric motors capable of the school work is to be planned maintaining a speed of one hunso as to prepare for life, instead of dred miles per hour over the entire school. The real solution of the New York. problem is to come by bringing into play the complete round of activity in the child and through all physical and mental powers enable him to realize himself."

This may come, according to Mr. Cotton, first, by utilizing the play instincts; second, by a thorough mastery of the problems presented; and third, through the use of the shild's environment, the child himsolf furnishing his own basis of interpretation. Continuing Mr. Cotton discusses the ideal work,

"With a knowledge of the problem, of the basis for the solution and of the means for the solution. it is easy to set up an ideal. In our state, with the township as the unit of our school system, the logical thing is a complete central school in each township to which all the children shall go. It should gets \$0000. And people wonder bave a kindergerten, the eight grades and a high school with a four years' course. It should have complete, well equipped, modern buildings.

"Here should be located the township library, which should contain books selected with the view of meeting the demands of the community and which should have arrangements for distributing books by means of transportation lincks and the free delivery mail system. It should have a small farm, equipped for scientific elementary nature study or agriculture. It should have manuel training departments for boys and girls. It should be in session at least eight months in the year and should be the center of community interests in the township. Finally, it should have for teachers the best prepared men and women, who have chosen teaching as their life work, who shall live in the of education, and its consummation will be determined by the degree with which it meets the needs of the people."

#### Roll of Honor.

Pupils of the primary room who have been perfect in attendance and punctuality, with a good record m all studies carried for the closing November 10th, 1905;

First Year: Vernon Easterday Marie Jones, Oscar Smith, Helen Gandy, William Crossgrove.

Second Year: Golda Burch, Daniel Willard, Ida Crossgrove, Elsie Duddleson. Evelya Howard. Gertrude Reynolds, Wahnceta death before assistance could reach Gandy, Opal Hunter, Otto Hunter. ELSIE CURTIS, Teacher.

I have a few hats left which I am solling out less than cost. Some as low as 98 cents, some that sold at \$5,00 selling at \$2.50, small Mrs. E. E. Lord.

#### Another Trolley Dream.

The Argos Refuector says: "A the Nickel Plate railroad an electric traction line, the speed and carrying capacity of which will be After stating that the problem one of the marvels of the Twentieth of education is two-fold in that it Century transportation problems, is necessary to reach all people and now under way of solution. The each individual must receive com- plan, which involves the cornecblete education. Fassett A. Cot- tion of a New York Vanderbilt ton, state superintendent of public terminal line with the New York, instruction, in the October bulletin Chicago and St. Louis railroad, to the teachers and school officers also of the Vanderbilt system, as of the state, says that "the only the Chicago connection, has been rational basis of solution of the worked out and the motive power problem is to plan the work with decided upon, which will make regard to the needs of the masses the present eighteen hour Pennsylvania specials look like lumber-"In other words," continues the ing freight trains, is powerful com-

#### Reasons Editors Don't Get Rich.

A child is born in the neighbor. hood, the attending physician gets \$10, the editor gives the loud lunged youngester and the happy parenas a send-off and gets \$0. It is christened, the minster gets \$10 and the editor \$00. It grows up and marries, the editor publishes another long-winded flowery artbride. The minister gets \$10 and mother, Mrs. George Garn, a piece of cake, and the editor gets \$100, the minister \$25; the editor publishes notice of the death, an obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a card of thanks, and why country editors don't get rich.

#### Death of Fredrick Thomas.

life Nov. 9, 1905, aged 19 years, 5 the impossible. months and 6 days.

He leaves to mourn their loss him seven years ago. Fred Thom. at Moline, fil. tions.

ington cemetery.

#### Former Culver Man Killed.

A dispatch to the Chicago Chroncommunity and who shall be paid icle of Nov. 13 says: A boiler exrespectable salaries. But, as I plosion in a flour mill at Guttenhave said many times, this move- berg, Ia., killed Joel Baumgartner, ment of centralizing schools must owner of the mill, and Benjamin come from the people as a result Walter, engineer, and wrecked the for your trade. They tell you of house, to write them for particubuilding.

> Mr. Baumgatner was well known in Culver, having resided here several years ago and owned the clevator at that time.

> A merchant in an Indiana town who had persistently refused to advertise in his local payer, lost his life in a unque manner the other day, A customer entered his store through a mistake, and in the merchant's haste to make a sale, he stepped from his step ladder and fell into a mass of cobwebs that had accumulated in the corner of his store and was strangled to

fall and winter.

satisfaction.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

movement is on foot to make of Happenings of the Past Week in Culver and Vicinity.

> Job Printing at THE CITIZEN. All the current magazines may be had at the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith were Plymonth visitors Saturday.

Bert Allman was in Culver on as samples. business Thursday and Friday.

J. H. Koontz was in Logansport on business Tuesday and Wednes-

promised us wood on subscription. Mentone Saturday and Sunday. Kindly bring it in.

at Mishawaka, is dangerously ill with typhoid pneumonia.

WANTED TO RENT-A farm near preparing for some advanced distance between Chicago and Culver by practical and experience of plush robes and horse blankets

> A large number of our young people attended the Dunkard hand buggies and carriages at alchurch in West township, Friday most your own price. Call and evening.

Mrs. S. S. Chadwick left Friday for a ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. I. O. Florence, of Columbia City.

Miss Mary Hissong, of South rection. - Dr. Faller. icle, and tells a dozen lies about Bend, and Miss Louise Hissong, the beautiful and accomplished of Mishawaka, are visiting their

Maxinkuckee flour for sale by it dies, and the doctor gets \$25 to Saine & Son. Every sack guaranteed to be first class. Try a sack.

elevator. We handle grain econmarket price. - DILLON & MED-

ters: Arthur, Ida, Golda, Wessie, Altona, Ind., until Christmas and present council has practically

as, as we all knew him, was a young On the front page of one of our of the side walks are also comman of good habits and pleasant Starke county exchanges last week pleted. The next and most imways. He was a member of the was a story of some sneak who portant thing to look after will be Onlyer foot ball team and six of stole a bunch of chickens from a fire protection and street lights, the members of the team acted as poor widow and right under that which should be strongly urged pall bearers. The team gave a item was one announcing that the by the people. beautiful floral offering of carna- Methodist ladies would serve a chicken supper Saturday night. Monroe, Mich., one of the leading The funeral services were held We don't know what kind of Methat the Maxinenekee Christian odists they have over in Starke Church with interment at Wash- county but we're darned sure they

Kewanna Herald.

the bargains they have to offer, lars immediately. which is really to the advantage of the public and is read as eagerly the people, regardless of party, as a news item. The merchant who does not advertise his goods may have bargains but refuses to prices may be so high that he suffers by comparison.

a joke on her mother. She ac- town will be in safe hands and will cidently found a love letter her be distributed with care and insfather had written her mother in tice to all. The outgoing trustees the halcyon days of courtship, have held the confidence of the She read the letter to her mother people to the end of their adminsubstituting her own name and istration. While they made some that of her lover. The mother mistakes, which goes to show that raved with anger and stamped her they like the rest of us are but foot in disgust and forbade, her human, Culver has for a number See Medbourn & Dillon for lime, daughter having anything to do of years been very fortunate in the Portland cement, plaster, etc. Get with a man who could write such selection of its public officials. All prices for hard and soft coal for sickening, nonsensical stuff to a have proven themselves to be girl. The girl then gave the letter capable and honest, and we feel Col. Geo. Sellers and Dick Mc. to her mother to read and suddenly confident that the new officials will girls' hats at 50 cents. I want to Farland are a strong team. They the house became so quiet she be guilty of no act that will reflect

back yard.

Ezra Hawkins transacted busi- WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS ness at South Bend Saturday.

spent the day in Plymouth Satur-

Misses Hazel Porter and Susie Shilling spent Sunday in Plym-

We would like to get a few bush els of fine winter apples. Bring

D. B. Young has been at Logansport demonstrating his new carbureter for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and A few of our subscribers have son Floyd visited relatives at

Mrs. A. J. Knapp, of the Arling-Floyd Nearpass, who is working ton Hotel, is in Boston. She will visit England and France this win-

Just arrived, new and full line ed farmer. Leave word at this at the Gem harness shop. Comand see them.

> FOR SALE-New and secondsee them at Hayes & Son Livery.

A father that whipt his son for swearing and swore himself whilst he whipt him, did more harm by his example than good by his cor-

The foot ball game which was arranged with Flora and was to have been played last Saturday, gets \$000. In the course of time Porter & Co., Stahl & Co. and death of Fred Thomas, one of Culwas postponed on account of the ver's best players.

An exchange very pertinently Bring your grain to the Culver remarks that a country town is a wonderful convenience to the resiomically, and will pay the highest dents of the country. The better the town the more valuable is the An Iowa woman has sued for be the aim of every owner of land divorce because her busband refus. near the town to help build up the James Fredrick Thomas was ed to laugh at her jokes. Too place by giving it his support, for born June 3, 1886. Departed this many women in this world demand by so doing he assists himself and man; for selling liquor on Sunday. his neighbor and his state.

Mrs. George Howard and daugh- The newly elected town council ter Ada went to Chicago Friday. will have important conditions to father, three brothers, and two sis- Miss Howard will visit relatives at meet in the near future. The and Irvin. His mother preceeded after that expects to attend school completed the cross walks that will be needed for many years. Most

The Greening Bros. Nursery Co., nursery concerns in the United States, write us that they want a good live agent in this section couldn't qualify for the choir here. to solicit orders for their nursery stock. Experience not necessary. The merchants who use the local They offer good pay weekly, and paper as a medium through which furnish canvassing outlit free. We they make known to their custom- advise any man or woman in ers the various bargains they have our community, who is in a posito offer, are thereby making a bid tion to take orders for the above

At the town election last week elected good men to fill the offices The town council is composed of men who have a reputation for tell the people about them, or his character and good judgement and will administer the affairs of the town economically without being One of our girls recently played niggardly. The finances of the will cry your sale and guarantee could hear the grass grow in the discredit upon themselves or the town,

O. A Gundy and Dr. Wiseman Record of the Past Week's Doings at the Court House.

> The following marriage licenses. were issued since our last report: H. Estus Kesler and Cora A.

Kreakbaum, William H. Cuffel and Mary M. Roberts: Lewis F. Stout and Margaret Rhoads; Arthur G. Bryan and Lizzie M. Kichler.

The following suits were filed since our last report:

Fannie D. Harris vs Charles Harris; complaint for divorce and custody of children.

Emma E. Berger vs Abram R. Baker and others; complaint to quiet title to real estate and to cancel mortgages.

Joseph D. Heiser et al vs Mahala Scofield, Floyd W. Scofield, Independence Sterling Scoffeld, Mahala Scofield, guardian for Independence Sterling Scofield, and Bertha V. Eckert; complaint for partition and to quiet title to real

The State of Indiana vs Jesse Rhodes; for selling liquor on Sun-

The State of Indiana vs William Kline; for assault and battery.

The State of Indiana vs Lee Hunter; for selling liquor on Sun-

The State of Indiana vs Emanuel Bush; for selling liquor on Sunday.

Two cases were filed of the State of Indiana against David Menser; for assault and battery.

Five cases were filed of the State of Indiana against John farming land near it. It should Wolf; for selling liquor on Suz-

Six cases were filed of the State of Indiana against William Over-

IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Jas. M. Schroeder, trustee of Polk township, filed application for a headstone for David Hill, a deceased ex-union soldier and the Board ordered the Auditor to ad-

vise the nearest G. A. R. Post. The bond of Jones Grant, treasurer elect, was approved by the Board.

Dr. J. S. Martin, secretary of the board of health, filed his report for the quarter ending September 30, 1805, which was approved by the Board.

John Flosenzier, contracter, was given until April 1, 1906, to comolete the improvements around he court house square.

F. M. Parker, trustee of Union ownship, filed a petition for an iron bridge in Union township over the canal near the Culver Military Academy, to be 25 feet long, which petition was granted and plans and specifications were ordered to be prepared.

O. L. Grossman, trustee of Walnut township, filed a petition for two iron bridges in Walnut township, one to be known as the Reed bridge and the other as the Swihart bridge. Said petitien was granted and plans and specifications were ordered to be prepared.

#### They Were Homesick.

An eschange tells of a man who died. The very first day in heaven he wanted to go sight-seeing and an angel guide was given him. Before long he noticed a number of persons each dragging a ball and chain. "How is this," he asked, "isn't this heaven?" "Oh yes, this is heaven all right," said the guide. "You see these people are from northern Indiana, and we have to keep 'em chained or they will go back."

Bargains in carriages at Hays & Son's Livery.

CULVER. INDIANA

Speaking of goats, could the imported variety be described as a butter-

Well, if the worst happens the czar can go into vandeville and get \$600 a week.

Some female colleges have adopted the football game, but they don't play in company.

It is said that a prima conna's voice calmed a storm at sea. Probably the storm gave up in despair.

College girls at Cleveland were discovered playing poker. This may have been the class in applied society.

A Chicago professor advises young men to make friends. This is cortainly better than to make enemies.

Admiral Train might have avoided all trouble if he had claimed that he mistook that Chinese lady for a deer.

For several reasons the disappearance of Pobledonostsoff's name from the public prints will be a welcome re-

It is ostimated that \$20,000,000 is spent annually for allk hosiery by women who fear that they may figure in a wrock.

When "heart words" can be bought for a cent a column, who will be so unfeeling as to refuse to indulge in a few throbs?

There are reports of revolution in Astrakhan, and the curly coats will be high in price this winter, as they are overy winter.

At Baltimore a city official protested against baving his salary raised. He evidently believes it is worth good money to be advertised.

An Eastern man has had five bullets cut out of him and is still able to take nourishment. If he lives long enough he will be a human sieve.

Sir Thomas Lipton is going after that cup again. He realizes that advertising is a waste of money unless you stick to it persistently.

The comment is made that King Alfonso is taking a long time to pick out a wife, but all married folks will agree that that is the wisest way.

So Lady Hartopp is to marry Earl Cowley, who was the corespondent in her divorce suit. Having had the game, she insists on the candle.

There is really an uncomfortable condition in the relations between Germany and Great Britain. Each nation is trying to govern its tongue.

An "entertaining conversationalist." child, is a person who says a lot of things that agree with what you think, but which you cannot remem-

Sir Honry Irving changed the name to which he was born to one more to his liking, but he would have made any name illustrious.-Boston Transeript.

The wise farmer will cut plenty of cord wood this winter. Then he will have plenty of dry cord wood to sell next winter if there is a coal strike in the spring.

Perhaps the man who declares that most voices sound snappy and disagreeable over the telephone has been asking his acquaintances to make him a small loan of \$10.

Since they made Raisuli a provincial governor in Morocco he has been cutting up fatter than ever. Well, that's the way some American governors dowhen they are legalized.

The president of San Domingo has ordered printed 5,000 copies of Wagner's "Simple Life" for distribution among the people. It may encourage the natives to wear a shirt.

Julian Hawthorne is authority for the statement: "Very little that is really worth remembering is said or thought after midnight." And Mr. Hawthorne is a married man, at that.

Reports from Sofla say that "a lady bandit" is operating in the Caucasus. She is foolish for operating where money is so scarce when she might come over here and have a booth at a charity fair.

A little boy gave as his reason why there are no men angels, "You don't see any of them in pictures wearing pants." That ends the discussionpaint an angel with pants and be arrested for lunacy.

Prosident Loubet politely went to the bull fight in Madrid, but came away after the first bull had been killed. If it had been a baseball game, now, he would have staid right through till the end of the eleventh inning.

Down in Massachusetts a woman has been taking up a collection among her friends for the purpose of raising money enough to secure a divorce. If the man in the case doesn't feel cheap we may be safe in concluding that the lady deserves freedom.

# THE CULVER CITIZEN. BRITISH PREMIER PLEADS FOR POOR Secretary Shaw Says Conditions In Wall Street Do Not Call for

Tells Guests at Lord Mayor's Banquet of Distress in London.

#### CALLS ON WEALTHY TO GIVE AID positing United States funds here to

Bejeweled Woman and Uniformed Men Listen in Respectful Silence to Tale of Misery and Want Among the Working Classes.

London cablegram: Prime Minister Balfour made the new lord mayor's banquet Thursday night remarkable by an appeal to the guests in behalf of the unemployed.

It is customary at these banquets, although they frequently are the occasion for making important ministerial statements, to avoid domestic and especially controversial politics. Balfour created a precedent by raising a question dealing with the suffering poor of London.

Heralded in accordance with ancient custom by the blast of silver trumpets, the premier rose at a table which was loaded with gold plate and every costly adjunct to a great banquet and in a solomn and sympathetic manner raised the skeleton at the feast.

Says Rich Must Help.

As be dealt pathetically with the misery revealed by the recent visit to him of a deputation of women and pictured the tragedy of family life broken up by want the atmost stillness fell upon the throng of gorgeously uniformed mon and beleweled women. It was Lazarus at the gate appealing to Dives through the chief guests at a rich man's table.

Balfour pointed out the difficulties in the way of romedying the misery arising from the lack of employment. He dwelt especially on the economical question of how to lighten the burden of suffering in the future. At the conclusion of his careful, sympathetic statement he told his audience that it was their duty to help.

How to Aid Deserving.

He referred to the bill the government recently passed dealing with the enemployed, which, he said, was based upon a careful system of selecting the deserving cases and avoiding the abouse of charity. He urged every man and woman present to regard it as their duly to see that adequate assistance was given through the channel of a new law to those who, by timely help, may be prevented from joining the helpless, hopeless clars, which is a burden to the community na a disgrace to civilization.

Referring to foreign affairs, the prime minister remarked upon the great movement the Russians are waking in the direction of freedom. He said the task before the cast and his advisers is in no way a light one. but that all Britons wished success to those who are working for ordered progress. He earnestly hoped that under the guidance of the ezar and his ministers happiness would be brought to Russian millions by a movement insulled by the horrible scenes which

made lamentable its initial progress. World Peace is Assured.

He spoke sauguinely on the prosrects of peace throughout the world. He belleved the future would see no wars. Unioss some nation should arise which felt it could not carry out its schomes of aggrandizement without trampling on the rights of its neighbors he did not see a prospect for any such calamity in Europe. It would be, Indeed, a tragic reversion o the ancient days, he said, if Europe had again to form a confition against eny too ambitious power.

Recalling that exactly a century ago Pitt. on a similar occasion, had prophceied a long war, he said he was rejoiced to feel he might predict, so far as human foresight is possible, for Great Britain and the world a long period of peace. But, he added, a nesire must be shown for peace, not only in maintaining readiness for war. but by anxiety to use all the new mahinery of arbitration.

COUNT WITTE NAMES CABINET

Former Assistants Become Ministera

of Finance and Agriculture, St. Petersburg cablegram: The following appointments to the new ministry are officially announced;

Ivan Shipon, who was Count de Witte's assistant in the ministry of finance and his associate at Portsmouth, finance minister.

M. Kutler, assistant minister of the interior, as minister of agriculture. M. Timiriazeff, assistant minister of

finance, as minister of commerce. M. Nemcchaieff, president of the Southeastern railroad, as minister of communications.

M. Filossofoff, controller of the cm-

HOUSEHOLD MOTTO AS WEAPON

Wife Breaks "God Bless Our Home" Over Her Husband's Head.

Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: The framed motto "God Bless Our Home" is not probable that he realized in the became an implement of war in the slightest that he was being executed. hands of Mrs. Belknap as she snatched the frame from its fastenings and brought it down on the hald head of her husband. The glass face on the notto was smashed. Bellmap is in kicked off a train near Hobson by the bospital with a carefully bandaged head. He refuses to prosecute, but says his wife "Is given to rashness when aroused."

### FEDERAL HELP IS NOT NEEDED BY BROKERS RIO DE JANEIRO STEPS TO CHECK SCENE OF REVOLT

Aid From Government.

Shaw was in Wall street Thursday

and as call money rules were higher than they had been since 1903, a re-

port was circulated that he had come

to consult bankers with a view of de-

Mr. Shaw had no such purpose in

view. He came here to attend the re-

ception to General Porter at the Union

League clab. The secretary does not

hink the local financial situation re-

quires assistance from him. He be-

lieves conditions are temporarily and

purely local, and that the situation

Bankers generally also believe this

and are rather pleased at the state of

affairs. The high money rates were

accompanied by a violent break in

sterling exchange, which makes ex-

orinion that Thursday's stock market

raid was simply a bear attack de-

signed to give certain strong leter-

ste a chance to buy stocks which they

sold recently at higher prices. It is

also said that some strong interests

have forced the decline in the belief

that a ball market in midwinter must

be based on lower prices than those

AMID SCENES OF RIOT

Plant of Newspaper That Supports

Mayor Coyle at Madison, Ill.,

Is Wrecked.

St. Louis, Ma., special: F. A. Jones,

printer, reached here with the in-

formation that the office of the Tri-

City Advocace of Madison, Ill., which

supported Mayor Coyle against the

Garesche faction, had been wrecked

This, with the disappearance of

Coyle and his family from Madison,

following the election of Garesche,

whose ticket was the only one on the

ballot, are incidents of one of the

most unique elections in the history

The Caresche faction, armed, had

compelled the trustees to declare an

election in spite of the order of Mayor

Coyle declaring it off. During the day.

according to Jones, E. F. Callon, edi-

tor of the newspaper, was assaulted,

and at night a crowd of about fifty

men and hoys who were celebrating

the Garcsche victory broke down the

While the destination of Mayor

Coyle and his family is unknown, his

intended to leave town until after the

election muddle had been straight-

ened out. The intense feeling shown

by the citizens on the previous even-

Messages from Kings, a Queen,

and President Roosevelt.

London cablegram: The British and

Porolgn Bible society held in Albert

hall a thanksgiving, it being the clos-

ing of the society's centenary com-

memoration. Messages were read

from King Edward, Emperor William,

King Oscar of Sweden, Queen Wil-

helmina of the Netherlands, and Pres-

religion in the United States. He

pointed out that although religion

forms no part of the American con-

stitution and receives no state sup-

port, the United States had had a few

great leaders, hardly more than one

president, who were not avowedly re-

ligious men. Mr. Read read the fol-

"Oysler Bay, N. Y., Sept. 29,-My

Dear Mr. Ambassador: May I through

you send my hearly congratulations.

to the British and Foreign Blbie se-

meeting. I trust the gathering will

translation and circulation of the

hible. I feel cormin that all buying

the good of manking closely at heart

will feel for the society's effort the

CCRPSE IS HANGED BY JAILER

Condemned Man Practically Scared

to Death Before His Execution.

Territied by his approaching execu-

tion. Grant Williams was seized with

paralysis two weeks before the date

for his hanging and was dead to the

world when he was led to the gallows

here. He could not walk, could not

speak and his head rolled over on his

stoulder limp as a rag. He knew

nothing of his tragic death. Williams

killed two men in a dispute over 25

Thugs Abuse Rich Farmer.

Gallipolis, Ohio, special: Nobel Mc-

South McAlester, L. T., dispatch:

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT,"

sloverest ayregathy and good will.

Ambasyador Reid spoke briefly on

ident Roosevelt.

lowing:

HOLD THANKSGIVING

losest friends were informed that he

door and wrecked the plant.

ing frightened him, it is said.

BELIEVERS IN BIBLE

during Tuesday evening.

of Illinois

which have recently prevailed.

END UNIQUE ELECTION

Prominent bankers expressed the

will automatically relieve itself.

ports absolutely impossible.

rolleve the stringency.

New York dispatch: Secretary Squadron in Harbor Threatens to Bombard Capital of Brazil.

KILL HUNDREDS IN STREETS | TELL TROUBLES TO FRIENDS

Army and Navy Join in Spreading Terror After the Garrison Rebels-Trouble Due to III Treatment of Sergeant by Officer.

Ruesnos Ayres, Argentina, cable: A revolution has broken out in Rio de Janeiro against the Brazilian govern-

It is both military and naval. The entire garrison of the capital has rebelled and the squadron in the harbor has sided with the revolutionists and threatens to bombard the city.

Hundreds of persons have been killed in encounters in the streets.

One dispatch says that the trouble began with a mutiny of the garrison of the fort of Santa Cruse, due to the ill treatment of a sergeant by the officer in command.

Col. Pedro Ine was arrested and Maj. Frelre and an ensign were killed. Troops were sent there to quell the

Belleve News Is Authentic.

At the Brazilian legation there is no lews of the outbreak, but Brazillan residents here say that a revolution would not surprise them, as the chiefs of the last revolutionary attempt were recently pardoned, the principal loader being Lauro Sodre, who was active.

Fire has destroyed the promenade along the beach and many chalets at Mars del Plata, a fashionable summer resort on the Atlantic, have been damaged.

The loss is estimated at half a rolllion pasos.

It is asserted that the fire was of incendlary origin.

History of Former Revolt. A revolutionary attempt to overthrow the Brazillan government falled in 1894. The revolt began in the province of Rio Grande do Sul, and, though the military power curbed the insurgents, the spirit of insurrection was not crushed out until after the navy joined the revolutionary move-

ment. Admiral Mello, in a dramatic with drawal from the cabinet, attacked President Peixoto. The admiral's political opponents said his action was due to his desire to become the next president.

On the evening of Sept. 5, 1893, Admiral Mello raised his flag on the Aquidaban, in Rio Janeiro harbor, and every government vessel in port accepted his command in aid of the insurgent cause.

The next morning the admiral sent a message to President Pcixoto demanding his resignation and the surrender of the government. Peixoto defied the admiral and took vigorous British and Foreign Society Hears measures to frustrate the revolution. Congress declared Rio de Janeiro in a state of slege.

> Bombards Rio de Janiero. Admiral Mello met the fire of the land forts with a bombardment of Rio de Janeiro on Sept. 13. The bombardment lasted six hours, but did little damage. Another bombardment was made in Sept. 22.

In the meantime President Peixoto became more aggressive and the insurgents met with a number of mishaps. Peixoto purchased a number of ships, converted them into war vessels, and gradually gained the upper hand. The rebels were unable to gain

a foothold on land. In the southern provinces the insurgent following began to break up owing to the harmony and lack of concerted action, and Admiral Mello on April 16, 1894, surrendered himself and his command.

President Poixolo later proclaimed amnesty to all privates, and the revolt was at an end.

city at its contenary thanksgiving CULLOM'S STORY IS SURPRISE stirulate world wide interest in tha Havana Refuses to Believe Yellow

Fever le Near.

Hevana, cable: General surprise is expressed at United States Senator Cullom's recent statement that a yellow fever opidemic is imminent in Havana. The authorities continue indifferent to the sewer project. Prestdent Palma's message to congress at its opening Monday did not mention it. Nevertheless it is the general hope and expectation that congress, now that the army payment is amply taken care of, will authorize the earrying out of Havana's sewering contract and appropriate funds to assist in the work.

PLAN FOR NATIONAL THEATER

Social Leaders at New York Have Subscribed \$3,000,000.

cents. For two months Williams had New York special: A national theundergone tertures of paralysis which ater to cost \$3,000,000 is to be built ald not permit him to move and to in New York by wealthy patrons of eat but little. He lost the power of the drama. The subscription already his limbs and lately of speech, and it exceeds \$3,000,000, made up of thirty men active in the financial and social world. Among them were Clarence Mackay, Henry Morgenthal, James Speyer, Mr. Stillman and Daniel Guggenhelm. The plan is that thirty gen-Elhotney, a wealthy farmer, was tlemen should subscribe \$100,000 each and for their investment they have langs, who robbed him, beat him near as collateral a site to be purchased ly to death, and hid him in an old for about \$1,000,000, and the theater, burn, where he was discovered sev- to cost \$2,000,000 more. The thirty eral hours later in a dying condition were readily found.

# SUIGIDE MANIA

Mayor Tom Johnson Appoints Board to Devise Plan of Action.

Commission Will Hear Plaints of Those Who Have Become Weary of Life and Endeavor to Give Encouragement and Aid.

Cleveland, O., special: Mayor Tom Johnson, alarmed at the official report that there have been eighty-six sulcides in Cleveland in the last nine months, has taken steps to check the carnival of self-destruction,

He has appointed a commission, whose duty it will be to attempt to dissuade would-be sulcides from taking their own lives. The commission is made up of Di-

rector of Charities Cooley, W. A. Greenlund, a member of the charity bureau, and State Senator-cleet F. C. Every man or woman in Cleveland

who is contemplating suicide is invited to write a letter to the anti-suicide commission and tell their troubles. The members of the commission will then make an effort to remove the trouble.

For people despondent from nonemployment the commission endeavors to obtain employment, while the needs and wants of others seeking aid are looked after. All three men are experienced in such work, and their labors so far have proved satis-

Number of Suicides Appalling. In discussing the subject further Mr. Cooley said:

"The number of suicides and attompted suicides in Cleveland is appalling. The need of some means to counteract the condition has been felt, and we have expressed our willingness to aid any one who is in the depths of despair and to whom life no longer seems worth living.

"How many suicides would be prevented if the sick, poor, and despondent had friends to go to, a place to get relief?

"Of the eighty-six suicides in the first alue months of this year, the one word, 'despondency,' is the keyword of all.

"Hard drinking, lack of work, sickess, domestic trouble, lead men to sulcide. Sickness, domestic trouble, lives of shame, drive women to sulcide. The records show that the latter cause is more frequent in the case of women.

"Women usually choose to end their lives with carbolle acid; men with pistols or knives. Of the eighty-six suicides sixty-three were men and twenty-three women. Most of these were tired of life, and had one of our commission been able to see them I am sure they would be living today.

"In nearly every case the kind word of a friend or helper will prevent solf-destruction. And we are willing-yes, anxlous-to extend aid to all disheartened people,"

WOMEN STRIPPED AND SLAIN

American Missionary Who Escaped Massacre Describes Cruelty. Hongkong cable: Dr. Machle, the

American missionary who escaped the massacre at Lienchow, stated that when the disturbances commenced the mob seized Miss Chesnut and Mrs. Machle and exposed them to public view in the Chinese temple. Amy Marble, the doctor's 10-year-old child. was carried off and flung alive into the river. The rioters stripped Miss Chesnut naked and flong her into the river. While the two were struggling in the water Chinamen speared them with tridents. Miss Chesnut's body and Amy Machle's head were pierced. Mrs. Machle appealed to the rioters, but the mob stoned her brains out, siripped the body and flung it into the river. The mob, he added, captured Mr. and Mrs. Peale, stripped them naked, exposed them for fifteen minutes, clubbed Mr. Peale to death in his wife's presence, and subsequently killed Mrs. Poale in the same brutal fashion.

BEER FOR SOLDIERS AID TO ARMY

Desertions Would Then Be Less Numerous, General Burton Says.

Washington special: General G. H. Burton, inspector general, criticises severely the absenteeism of captains from their commands and says that out of 398 companies and troops from whom information was obtained 155 captains were absent. General Burton and officers of his rank, discussing desertions in the army, says: "The best judgment of the army is that if the exchange were to furnish the soldier with light heer, under the supervision of the commanding officer, it would result in greater contentment and in minimizing the crime of desertion." General Burton recommends an increase of the coast arilllery from the field artillery. He also recommends that a chief of infantry and cavalry be established.

Losing Candidate Is Insane. Zanesville, Ohlo, dispatch: J. E. Crootzer, republican candidate for member of the board of public service, who was defeated at Tuesday's election, was adjudged insane Wednesday. His meatal condition is attributed to worry over the election.

# MURDER ARREST STIRS MONTANA

Three Prominent Men Are Accused by Detective From Private Agency.

AGED VICTIM SLAIN FOR CASH

Robbers Got More Than \$2,000 in Money and Several Diamonds-Friends of the Prisoners Declare They Are Innocent.

Helena, Mont., dispatch: The arrest of H Ray Long, Edward W. Taylor, and A. J. Helnicke, charged with the murder of Samuel Studelnski at Lewistown, this state, last August, has created more excitement than the news of the murder.

The accused are prominent in the community in which they live, and two of them have been active both in social and business circles. Long and Taylor are both married. The former is foreman of the Montana Lumber company at Lowistown, one of the largest lumber concerns in the state. Taylor is head salesman for a hardware concern, and has taken an active interest in social affairs. Heinicke formerly was a printer, but recently has been a traveling salesman.

Murder Was Cold Blooded. No murder in recent years in Mon-

tana has so stirred the people as that of Studzinski. It was cold blooded and heartless, and the sole object was robbery. Studzinski was an old man, a hide and pelt buyer and money lender. He had no faith in banks and kept his property in the house be occupied all alone.

Investigation after the murder showed that some one who knew the old man, and whom he knew, had called on him that night. They evidently had deceived the old man by telling him they wanted to borrow money. He had gone to a trunk in which he kept his money and pledges, and as he stooped over it with the top open he had been struck on the head, the blood falling into the trunk.

Leave Mystic Sign. In the room was found a large

knife, a curio, which the old man had picked up on his travels. It was covered with blood and was supposed to be the weapon with which the murder was committed. Pinned on the breast of the old man was a placard, written in the blood of the victim, reading: "K. C., No. 17." A similar placard was fastened to the stove. The letters were well formed, showing it was the work of a good pen-The robbers got not less than man. \$2,006 in cash and a number of diamonds

The local officers arrested four men. but they were discharged, proving they could not have committed the crime. Early in September a private detective from Spokane arrived at Lewistown. Who employed him is not known, but he is supposed to have been sent by the brother of the murdered man, a wealthy laweler at San Francisco. He was joined by his chief and the arrest followed.

Friends of the accused scout the idea of their guilt, but the detectives say they have no fear of the outcome of the case.

#### WORST BANK FAILURE HE EVER INVESTIGATED

Examiner Says Enterprise National Depositors Are Mostly Small Wage-Earners-Lose All.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Special Examiner Edward P. Moxey and Receiver John D. Cunningham of the Enterprise National bank held a conference Wednesday with United States District Attorney John W. Dundle regarding the affairs of the bank. After the meeting, however, Mr. Moxey spoke freely on the fearful condition

of the Enterprise National bank. "The Enterprise fallure is about the worst I ever investigated, and I've handled many," said Mr. Moxey.

"Have you been able to account for any of the \$700,000 or \$800,000 missing from the bank, and will the

amount reach that figure?" "It is worse than that." he replied, but I cannot give any definite infor-

mation." "How many depositors has the bank?"

"I presume there are over 3,000. It is really distressing to see the scones that are witnessed there every day. There is not a day passes but that I have the heartache. Most of the accounts in the bank were interest accounts, kept principally by small wage-earners, and these depositors will fare with the rest. I was much surprised when a man came in the bank and said he had \$2,100 on de-

posit. He didn't look it." Moxey was asked if he did not intend to make prosecutions, but said it was not his duty to do more than to report to the United States attorney, who could take such action as he

chose. The department of justice at Washington has veloed the move of Receiver Cunningham to have preferred

Chadwick Attorney in Doubt,

Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch: Ex-Judge F. J. Wing, one of Mrs. Chadwick's atterneys, said no definite decision had been reached as to whether or not application to the United States Supreme court for a writ of certiorari would be filed.

S.R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders, Co

(Corvright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER XX .- Continued. "So good a fortune from so wise :

soothsayer deserves this!" And she kissed the Chancellor frank-

ly on the mouth. "I care for nothing now-I have getten my will!" said the Princes Margaret, nodding her head to the Father as he went out.

For the golden lamp was burning itself out, and without in the dark the Alla said "Hush!" like a mother who scothes her children to sleep.

#### CHAPTER XXI.

A Perilous Honeymoon.

Never was day so largely and gloriously blue since Courtland was a city as the first morning of the married life of Maurice and Margaret von Lynar, Count and Countess you Loen. The summer floods had subsided, and the tawny dye had clean gone out of the Alla, which was now as clear as aquamarine, and laved rather than fretied the dark green piles of the Summer Palace.

The Princesses (so they said without) were more than ever inseparable. They were constantly talking confidentially together, for all the world like schoolgirls with a secret.

"There is something toward today," said a decent widow woman who lived in the Konigstrasse to her neighbor. "My son, who as you know is a chorister, is gone to practice the Wedding Hymn at the cathedral. I am going thither to get a good place. I will not miss it, whatever it is. Perhaps they are going to make the Princess Joan do penance for her fault, in a white sheer with a candle in her hand a yard long! That would be rare sport. I would not miss it for so much as four farthings!"

And the chorister's mother bobbled off, telling everybody she met the same story. And so in half an hour the news had spread all over the city. and there began to be makings of quite a respectable crowd in the Dom

Platz of Courtland. It was half past eleven when the archers of the guard appeared at the entrance of the square which leads from the palace. Behind them, rank upon rank could be seen the lances of the wild Cossacks of Prince Ivan's escort who had remained behind when the Muscovite army went back to the Russian plains. Their dusky goat'shair tents, which had long covered the banks of the Alla, had now been horses and sumpler mules palor of the Summer Palace, the two Princesses were talking together even as the people had said. The Princess Margaret sat on a low stool, leaning her elbow on her companion's knee. And though she sometimes looked away, it was not for long, and Maurice, meeting her ever-recurrent gaze, found that a

new thing had come into her eyes. Presently a low tapping was heard at the inner door, from which a passage communicated with the rooms of sility. The Lady Joan must be ill, very the Princess Margaret. The Spar III You understand, we must deceive would have risen, for the ment forgetful of his disguise. But with a slight pressure of her arm upon his knee the Princess restrained

"Enter!" she called aloud in her clear, imperious voice.

Thora entered hurriedly and, closing the door behind her, she stood with the latch in her hand. "My Princess," she said in a voice that was little more than a whisper, "I have heard ill news. They are making the cathedral ready for a wedding. The Cos-

sacks have struck their tents. I think

a plot is on foot to marry you this day



"What shall we do? I had counted on

this one day." to Prince Ivan, and to carry you off

with him to Moscow." The Sparhawk sprang to his feet

and laid his band on the place where his sword-hilt should have been. "Never," he cried; "It is impossible!

The Princess is-

He was about to add, "She is married already," but with a quick gesture of warning Margaret stopped him.

"Who told you this?" she queried, turning again to Thora of Bornholm. "Johannes Rode of the Prince's guard told me a moment ago," she answored. "He has just returned from

the Muscovite camp." "I thank you, Thora-I shall not for-

"Now, you have my leave to got" The Princess spoke calmly, and to the

ear even a little coldly. The door closed upon the Swedish maiden. Margaret and Maurice turned to each other with one pregnant instinet and took bands.

"Already!" said Margaret faintly. going back into the woman; "they might have left us alone a little longer. How shall we meet this? What shall we do? I had counted on this one day."

"Margaret," answered the Sparbawk impulsively, "this shall not daunt us, We would have told your brother Louis one day. We will tell him now. Duchess Joan is safe out of his reach, Kernsberg is revictualed, the Muscovite army returned. There is no need to keep up the masquerade any longer. Whatever may come of it, let us go to your brother. That will end it swiftly, at all events." The Princess put away his restraining clasp and

came closer to him. "No-no," she cried; "you must not. You do not know my brother. He is wholly under the influence of Ivan of Muscovy. Louis would slay you for having cheated him of his bride-Ivan for having forestalled him with me."

"But you cannot marry Ivan. That were an outrage against the laws of God and Man!"

"Marry Ivan!" she cried, to the full as impulsively as her lover; "not though they set ravens to pick the live ficsh off my bones! But yet the thought of torture and death for you -that I cannot abide. We must continue to deceive them. Let me think! -let me think!"

Hastily she harred the door which led out upon the corridor. Then taking Maurice's hand once more she led him over to the window, from whichshe could see the green Alla cutting its way through the city bounds and presently escaping into the yet greener corn lands on its way to the sea.

"It is for this one day's delay that we must plan. To night we will certainly escape. I can trust certain of those of my household. I have tried them before, 4 \* \* 1 have it. Maurice, you must be taken ill-lie down on this couch away from the light. There is a rumor of the Black Death in the city-we must build on that. They say an Astrakhan trader is dead of it already. For one day we may stave off with this. It is the poor best we can do, Lie down, I will struck and were laded upon baggage call Thera. She is staunch and fully to be trusted."

The Princess Margaret want to the inner door and clupped ber hands

starply fair-haired Swedish mainen The running to her. She had been caming on such a signal.

wa Thora," said ber mistress in a quick whisper, "we must put off this marriege. I would sooner die than marry Ivan. You have that drug you spoke of-that which gives the appearance of slekness unto death without the rethe Prince's physicians.

The girl nodded with quick understanding, and, turning, she sped away up the inner stairs to her own sleeping chamber, the key of which (as was the custom in Courtland) she carried in her pocket.

"This will also keep you from being suspected as in public places you would have been," whispered Margaret to her young husband. "What Thora thinks or knows does not matter. I can trust Thorn with my life-nay. with what is far more, with yours."

A light tap and the girl re-entered, a tall phial in her hand. With a swift look at her mistress to obtain permission, she went to the couch upon which the Sparhawk had lain down. Then with deft hand she opened the bottle, and pouring a little of the colorless liquid into a cup she gave it him to drink. In a few minutes a sickly pallor overspread Maurice von Lynar's brow. His eyes appeared injected, the lips paled to a grey white, beads of perspiration stood on the forehead. ard his whole countenance took on the hue and expression of mortal sick-

"Now," said Thorn, when she had finished, "will the noble lady deign to who seemed anxious to escape obswallow one of these pellicles, and in ten minutes not a leech in the country | and thought his features familiar, then will be able to procounce that she is remembered a portrait of one of the not suffering from a dangerous diseasc.'

ness.

"You are sure, Thorn," said the Princess Margaret almost flercely, laugh, "you are one of the anarchists laying her hand on the threwoman's arrested by mistake. You had nothwrist, "that there is no harm in all this? Remember, on your life be it!" It was some other follow. Well, well, turned with the little silver box in her hand.

"Danger there is, dear mistress." she said softly, "but not, I think, so great danger as we are already in But I will prove my honesty-"

She took first a little of the tiquid. of the white pellicles she had given to Manrice.

"It will be as well," she said, "whon the Prince's wiscaere physicians come, liceman. that they should find another sickening of the same disease."

couch and took up a walting-maid's station some way behind.

"All is ready," she said softly. "We will forestall them," answered the Princess. "Thora, send and bid Prince Louis come hither quickly."

"And shall I also ask him to send at the close of the war in 1866. Iron get this fallbfulness," said Margaret | hither his most skilled doctors of heal | means "peace."

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tions."

And with the noiscless trend paculier to most blonde women of large physlone, Thora disappeared through the private door by which she had en-

ing?" added the girl. "I will de

patch Johannes Rode. He will go

quickly and answer as I bid bim with discretion and without asking ques-

The Princess Margaret kneeled down by the couch and looked into the face of the Sparhawk. Even she who had seen the wonder was amazed and almost frightened by the ghastly effect the drug had wrought in such

short space. "You are sure that you do not feel any ill effects-you are perfectly well?" she said, with tremulous anx-

The Sparhawk smiled and nodded reassuringly up at her.

"Never better," he said. "My nerves are from my muscles stool. I feel as if, for my Margaret's sake, I could vanquish an army single-hand-

The Princess rose from her place and unlocked the main door.

"We will be ready for them," she said. "All must appear as though we had no motive for concealment." And, having drawn the curtains

somewhat closer, she kneeled down



'You are sure, Thora," said the Princess Margaret, almost fiercely, "that there is no harm in this?"

again by the bed-bead. There was no sound in the room as the youthful hasband and wife thus waited their fate hand in hand, save only the soft continuous sibilance of their whispered converse, and from without the deeper note of the Alia sapping the Palace

The Princes of Courtland and Muscovy, inseparable as the Princesses, were on the pleasant, creeper-shaded terrace which looks over the rosegarden of the palace of Courtland down npon the blue sea plain of the Beltic. now stretching blue black from verge to verge under the imminent sun of

"You would accert me, tvan," Prince Louis was saying, in a tone at once appealing and childishly aggressive; "you would leave me in the hour of need. You would take away from me my sister Margaret, who alone has influence with the Princess, my wife!"

But you do not try to court the lady with any proper ferror," object ed Ivan, half humoring and half ivil toting his companion; "you observe none of the rules. Speak her soft praise her eyelashes-surely they are worthy of all praise; give her a pet lamb for a playmate. Feed her with conserves of honey and spice. Surely such comfits would mollify even Joan of the Sword Hand!"

"Tush!-you flool me, Ivan-even you. Everyone despises me sincesince she floated me. The woman is z tigress, I tell you. Every time she looks at me her eyes flick across me like a whip-hash!"

(To be continued.)

Alfonso and the Anarchist.

Sill a stream of anecdotes from Paris about King Alionso. He is said to have a prejudice against asses, and when his automobile ran over a Spanish ass near San Sebastian the other day he compensated the owner liberally, and then remarked, "I wish there were no asses in my dominions." At San Sebastian he went into a tobacconist's shop to buy cigarettes. There was another customer in the shop. servation. The king looked at him Spanish anarchists arrested after the homb explosion in Paris. "I see, said the affable morarch, with a ing to do with the affair, of course. The placid, flaxon-haired woman the police will make their little bluuders sometimes!"-London Chronicle.

> One Way He Might Find Him. One of the policemen who stand on downtown corners says that a countryman approached him and said:

"I'm lookin' for my cousin. Thought and immediately after swallowed one prhaps you cud tell me where to find him. I don't know where he lives or what he does."

"What's his name?" asked the po-"Smith."

"Stand over there on the corner Thora of Bornholm passed about the and holler 'Smith,'" said the officer "Maybe he'll be in the crowd that answers."-Kansas City Times.

Princess Peace.

Princess Irene, wife of Prince Henry of Prussia, was christened as a chil-



[Mr. Wrage invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this department may wish to present, and would be

PLAN FOR THE WINTER'S

RATION.

should carefully consider what he is

going to feed his cows during the

coming winter. Those who have an

abundance of clover hay have much

to be thankful for, as this contains

a large proportion of protein, so es-

sential in milk production. He that

can give his cows all the good hay

they will consume need give no

thought to the high price of commer-

One of the very best grain rations

te go with clover hay is a combination

of half and half ground oats and bur-

ley, oats and corn or oats and wheat.

If there is not clover, wild hay, tim-

othy or corn fodder must take its

place. As these are all deficient in

small amount of linseed meal or some

other highly nitrogenous food to bal-

ance up the ration, or if there is an

abundance of oats at hand they may

be made the principal of the grain

ration, as they are very rich in

protein. Either good wild hay,

timothy or corn fodder, or a com-

bination of two of these or of all three

with a grain ration made up almost

exclusively of ground oals makes as

cheap and almost satisfactory a ration

as can be compounded by science. If

the good milkers are given all of this

roughage they will consume, and about

one pound of ground grain to each

cwt. of the animal fed, and divided

into two feeds, there is no doubt that

the results will be satisfactory, pro-

viding the cows are inclined to give

milk, are comfortably housed, regu-

larly fed and receive kind treatment

We would, of course, prefer some sort

of succulence, as roots, or to have the

the sile is the best and the cheapest

means of handling corn fodder, we do

not claim that silage is indispensable

in obtaining good results, as we have

ourselves made quite ordinary cows

bring a revenue of \$50 per year with-

Fall pruning of the vine is much

more prevalent than formerly, and is

fast growing in favor. The prejudice

that February only was the proper

time to prune vines is fast passing

away. Although the vine has yielded

its fruit and lost its foliage, the sap

is still at work performing its func-

tions in maturing and ripening the

wood. This being the case it is fair

to presume that the less it has to do.

i e., the less wood it has to ripen.

the more perfectly it will do its work;

hence the removal of all wood not

needed for next pear's fruiting is so

much relief to the vine. The wood

if to be used for propagating pur-

poses is all the better for not being

bardened sufficiently to stand expos-

tre during winter. The weather this

for the operator than mid-winter. The

snow, and often intense cold, render

winter pruning anything but an agree-

SELECTION OF SEED POTATOES.

Potatoes to be used for seed ought

to be selected the previous fall. Only

medium-sized tubers should be used.

The practice of selecting small pota-

toes of unmarketable size for seed is

contrary to the principles of plant

breeding. Growers should select seed

which is typical of the potatoes they

wish to produce. Neither the largest

nor smallest are best, but those of

These potatoes during the winter

should be kept in a cool cellar, where

they will be subject neither to frost

nor to heat from the furnace. If a

cellar furnishing the proper conditions

cannot be secured, then the potatoes

should be banked in the fall and cov-

ered securely with straw and earth

It is often thought that in order

to get good seed potatoes it is nec-

essary to purchase from Maine each

year, or from some point farther

north. This practice, while occasion-

ally advisable, is not necessary each

year. If we select our best tubers

be kept, they will be as good seed

potatocs as can be secured anywhere.

piece cut should be of good size, and

should contain one bud or more. The

number of buds which is contained in

each piece of potato is not so im-

portant as it is that each piece be

of good size. The cutting should re-

ceive the personal supervision of the

If the potatoes are cut into long,

thin strips, a large surface is exposed

from which evaporation takes place.

Where the planting is followed by

plece of potato may dry out so that

help, unless it is most reliable.

to keep them from freezing.

able job.

uniform size.

out either roots or silage.

While we have come to believe that

corn fodder in the shape of silage.

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formation on subjects discussed.

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FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

IMr. Wrage invites of this department with its present, and would be may wish to present, and would be be beased to answer correspond desiring of subjects discussed. Ad-There is doubtless a question in the minds of many about planting in the fall or walting until spring. It may be that there are only a few trees grape vines or berry bushes to be planted, but to those who need these few things it is a marter of impor-It is time that every dairyman tance.

The decision as to whether or not to buy and plant in the fall largely depends on where it is to be done. In the prairie States north of Texas, I would say not to do it, but over a large portion of the country, especially east of Ohio and Kentucky, I would say to plant at that time. The objection to fall planting in the central part of the country is the damage that comes from the drying out of the tops and roots during following winter, before they have become firmly fixed in the ground. The sudden changes of temperature and especially the long and windy cold spells are very trying to newly planted trees. It is not so had on berry bushes or anything that does not have much exposed surface above ground. Where the climate is moist and they are planted early enough to form routlets before cold weather, there is likely to be ability to safely endure it; but when there are not roots with tender, absorbent parts, and in moist soil, to take up water to replenish that which is carried off through the tops there is sure to be injury done.

In many cases it is a decided advantage to plant in the fall. In nearly all parts of the East and South and on the Pacific Slope, this is true. Nor should the ordering be put off until late. The earlier the nurserymen have the orders the sooner they can prepare to fill them, and the sooner they can be delivered. The cost is usually a little less in fall than in spring, and sometimes the stock is of a better grade.

One thing that can be done almost anywhere is to buy nursery stock in the autumn and heel in or bury until spring. Then it can be taken up and planted in good season, and often before it is possible to get it from the pursories at that time of year. But the heeling in must be well done. The soil should be sifted and trampled well between the roots after opening all large bundles, and the earth piled up to their tops. In the prairie region I used to literally bury all stock that I got in the fall and it paid me to do it.

In many important European markcts receipts of American apples have practically doubled every year for the past years. In 1901 there were experied from this country 1,600,000 parrels of apples. In 1902, 2,200,000 were shipped out. Cold storage and rapid transit have brought the whole world in touch with the Ozark apple grower. Apples have been sold in Hamburg and Liverpool within 18 days from the time they hung on the trees in our Ozark orchards.

#### A PLEASING PLENTITUDE.

month is milder and more favorable If half a feller's dreams of fame Contentment, riches, henored na Were realized, he'd have, you see, No time at all for misery. for pruning and more comfortable face would wear no worried frowns He'd never know the ups and downs, he is and outs that make folks blue. If half a feller's dreams came true.

> He'd want no more than half. I'm sure To warrant him he'd ne'er he poor in worldly goods; to guarantee His heart would c'er be light and free; To prove, forsooth, beyond a doubt, lie'd win in all he went about.
>
> O'eftake each thing he deigned pursue—
> If half a feller's dreams came true.

As towering peak, as arching sky, A feller builds his dreams as high; As mighty continents and sear.
A feller's dreams are broad as these!
And so it's easy, quite, to see
Such opulent immensity

Such opulent immensity

Such opulent immensity

Would well suffice, though cut in two,

And only half our dreams came true.

Exchange.

A study of prices on farm products for 40 years reveals the fact that while all other staple agricultural products have cheapened, the average price of marketable apples has Increased and first class apples put on the market now bring a higher price than in any previous decade.

#### HOW TO STORE HONEY?

Honey absorbs moisture, and if kept ong in a cool, damp place it will become thin and watery and lose its original flavor. It may not spoil it to feetly dry, but damp cold is injurious. for seed and keep them as they should If the honey gathers dampness and then freezes, the combs will crack and the honcy run down the outside. In cuttleg the seed tubers each and it never looks or tastes quite as nice as it did before.

An ideal place to keep honey is where it is dry all the time and never freezes. The kitchen, a warm room over the kitchen, or the attic is the best place I know of without preparing a special place warmed artificially. farmer, and not be intrusted to hired Perhaps it is not necessary to bint that mice must be excluded. Extracted honey, too, needs to be kept in a warm, dry place, unless it is in scaled cans completely excluding the air. One reason why more honey is not dry weather as it was last spring, the used is because so few persons know how to keep it in its original excelthe bud will never commence growth. lence.

#### INSTITUTE NOTES.

The farmer's institute is not complote without the farmer's wife and daughter. They take more interest in the discussions than the good man imagines. They are entirely competent to take part and should be invited and urged to do so.

The institutes that do not have night sessions make a mistake. The townspeople should always be invited to these and the addresses should be of a character to interest both town and country. Townspeople are more interested in farm matters than farmers sometimes imagine, and every night session of an institute would do much to awaken interest in the day discussions and promote good feeling between the town and coun-

The institutes are teaching farmers how well they can talk on farm questions. We have seen many a farmer, when called upon to speak on some topic on which he was known to have experience declare positively that he could not do so. When at last he was good naturedly forced to give his views, he surprised both himself and his neighbors by the fluency and fitness of his remarks.

The institues are showing farmers how they may co-operate in many ways; for example, in mutual insurance, in co-operative buying and selling, in the establishment of horse companies, creameries, canning factories and other enterprises which fail without active co-operation. They are fast molding the different elements lu a community in to a harmonions whole embuing them with a common life, showing them how nearly they are brethern in fact as well as in name. Americanizing the foreigner and teaching the native American the sterling virtues which a large per cent of our foreign population have. Out of this harmonious blending will arise one of the finest examples of independent, self-reliant, intelligent farm life that any country has ever

Mr. Miller of Nebraska writes: "I enclose you some leaves from what I bought for Vincennes grape. Can you tell me what it is? I also bought such things as Paconies, and I find by good authority that the nurseryman who furnished the stock has sent me Yucca. I bought Althea and Hydrangea, and they furnished Lilacs. I spent \$50 and have but little that I bought, and nothing true to name."

In reply to Mr. Miller will say that it is only another instance of misplaced confidence. It was his duty before placing an order of this size with an agent to know the company that he represented existed, and that he was going to get fair treatment. It is no worse than the patent-right swindler, the clothvender, the Bohemian oats graft and dozens of other swindles that are all the time being perpetrated. We think it is a fair rule to adopt to only deal with firms at home, or those that advertise in reputable farm papers, who have a standing not only at home but abroad.

The leaves received in the letter are not from grapes at all, but are current leaves, showing conclusively that currant bushes had been substituted for grape vines.

#### NOTES ON THE TULIP TREE.

This beautiful large tree is a momher of the magnolia family. In some sections it is known as yellow poplar or whitewood tree and in others as the talip tree. The large tulip-shaped, fragrant flowers appearing in June readily suggest this latter name. The leaves are large, fresh looking and most singularly lobed, their peculiar form having given rise to a local name in some places of the "fiddle tree." Their fall coloring is a pleasing yellow. It is in the winter season that its handsome, evenly tapered trunk. especially in young specimens, can be admired.

When established, its growth is rapid, and in time it becomes a very large tree. It is not easily transrlanted unless quite young, and then its removal should only be attempted in the spring, says Gardening,

We are pleased to announce that we have found the tulip tree reasonfreeze if the air surrounding is per- ably hardy in central lows, and know of many specimens 25 to 30 feet high standing in Madison, Polk and adjoining counties. They were brought here by the carly settlers, who came from Jadiana, and brought them direcily from the forest.

> There is usually supposed to be a close relation between dust in hay and heaves, whether the source of the dust is dried leaves breaking into fine particles or earth which has been washed up on the hay while exposed to rain. In the spring season or summer, when the services of the horse can be spared, turning out to pasture will frequently prove a sufficient remedy. Where this cannot be done it is weel to feed dampened hay at night and also a few roots where they can be spared.

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#### HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Sayings of Little Tota.

Bubby, who accompanied his mother to church, was given a nickel to drop in the collection plate. After doing so he remarked in an audible whisper: "Say, mainma, the conductor didn't ring it up!"

Johnny-Sister know you was going to call this evening, didn't she? Supleigh-Why do you think so?

Johnny-Because I heard her tell mamma she was going to set the parfor clock an frour ahead.

A Wholesule Warning. Two farmers were driving on the highway when an automobile horn sounded around the bend.

"Means rough weather, Si, when wild geese honk so low," said one,

"Zel-pep z-r-r-r-honk-honk!" as they both went skyward. On reaching the ground the same granger remarked: "Gee whiz, Si, what a flock!"-New York World.

Getting Direct Action.

Beryl (at the phone)-The idea of sending a kiss by telephone! Do you suppose I want to be kissed on my

Jasper (at the other end of the wire) -Well, can't you put the receiver to your lips for a moment? There!-Chicago Tribune,

It Was Buny.

"See the meter, please?" brusquely asked the representative of the gas

"Well." replied the little woman, with a satirical twinkle in her eye, "it's pretty busy, but I suppose you can see it for a moment"-Judge.

#### The United States Army.

The United States army now comprises 15 regiments of cavalry, 750 officers and 12,620 enlisted men, 30 batteries of field artillery and 126 fame? Her accomplishments certainly companies of coast artillery, 651 officers and 17,742 enlisted men, 30 regiments of infantry, 1,500 officers and 25,345 enlisted men, 3 battalions of engineers, 1,283 enlisted men, commanded by officers detail-As the state of parameters from Chicago, and sake on parameters for Ft. Wayer and parameters for Ft. Wayer and parameters.

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#### The Missouri Mule.

In an address at the Missouri state fair Congressman W. D. Vandiver declared the Missouri mule had made his state famous the world over. He concluded his address by with no ancestors of his own type, he maintains his importance in war and agriculture and demands his price wherever men struggle for suprepuacy, whether in peace or war."

#### The Old White Beaver.

The "cumbersome old white beaver lint" is not yet wholly obsolete. It is still worn by a member of the house of commons, Sir Edward Durning-Lawrence, who relates that he bought the beaver hat in Paris upward of thirly years ago; that he has worn it every summer since; that it is as good as ever and would, owing to the scarcity of beaverswhich are all but extinct-fetch now at least ten times its original price.

#### A Byron House.

An Englishman, Sir J. G. T. Sinclair, is so enthusiastic an admirer of Byron that he has built in London, in Fleet street, a Byron house in the poet's honor. There is a medallion of Byron over the door, surrounded by a wreath of laurels in statuary marble, and another inside, while several hundreds of lines of his poetry are engraved on marble tablets on the walls of the entrance lobby and staircase.

#### Diaz and Mexico.

In fifty-nine years Mexico had fifty-two presidents, dictators and emperors before the time of President Diaz. Cecil Rhodes did not be-"There is no guaranty," he said, "that after President Diaz dies Mexico will have any better government than that which prevails in the South American countries."

#### Keep Cheese Covered.

Always keep cheese well covered in a cheese dish or it will become dry and tasteless. If the cheese is wrapped in a cloth moistened with vinegar it will keep beautifully moist and retain its flavor longer.



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But Mrs. Beacham's life, strenuous though the latter half of it has been, has proved to her liking, and she has



MRS. THEODOSIA BEACHAM.

achieved some fame as well as fortune. She is probably the wealthiest woman in her native state of Michigan. And who shall say that her achievements do not merit some recognition by those who write names on the scroll of compel notice from those who record the doings of world workers-the results attained by those who have blazed new ways and followed lines of endeavor herctofore unexplored by their sex. Mrs. Beacham was born fifty-two years ago in Kalamazoo, Mich. Her malden name was Reynolds. She married when twenty-two years old F. L. Beacham, who is yet living, but who has been an invalid for several years. She has two sons, Claude and Erwin, whose ages are respectively twentyeight and twenty-five years. Mrs. Beacham has been taking railroad contracts for more than twenty years, the past few years, during which her greatest achievements have been wrought,

states. Though Mrs, Beacham declined to tell what her yearly earnings are, it was learned from other sources that she makes \$40,000 and upward annually. Mrs. Beacham says her biggest soying: "I take off my hat to the contract was with the Tennessee Cen-Missouri mule and stand at a re- tral railroad in 1900. She made about spectful distance. The only animal \$75,000 or \$80,000 on that, and it took nearly a year to do it.-Washington

been spent in the southern

having

The Hornets' Nest Woman, She wonders why her women friends don't flock about her, court her and

call ber "dear." It is because she never goes anywhere without a hornets' nest.

She has it with her and is always giving it little shakes. Everybody knows how a hornets' nest acts when some one shakes it.

She makes unkind remarks about every one and criticises her best friends when their backs are turned. She tells one friend all of the Ill

natured things that another has said about her. She calls attention to people's frec-

kles and wrinkles. She never forgets any disgrace in a family history.

If a woman's dress fits well she never mentions It, but she is always suggesting how the sleeves night be changed to make them in fashion.

She tells mothers the bad things that she hears about their sons and she tells their husbands. She waves the hornets' nest above

her head as if it were a fiag of honor and wonders that the women run at the sight of it. She puts on an innocent face and

pretends that she believes that she is being honest, truthful, belpful. She is, in fact, being hateful, spiteful and disagreeable.

We could get on very nicely without Miss Truthful and her nest of hornets. -Brooklyn Citizen.

Screen For Photos.

Some of the cleverest ways of disposing of fine photographs have been devised, for it's no longer the fashion of horror with him and was glad when to keep them hidden away in cabinets he sent me out on to the ocean to die." for the mere joy of possession. Wilthe one which demands a use for every-

thing that is about,

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#### From the Deep

(Original.) My dear wife came to me literally from out the deep. One afternoon the mate called to me from the forecastle that he saw a boat on the starboard quarter. The events that followed in rapid succession are as fresh in my mind as on that eventful day, but never till now have I been completely happy, for not since then till now have I been free from dread.

I ordered the vessel put off a couple of points, and as we neared the boat I could see that it was an officer's boat, probably the captain's gig that had belonged to some ship. I could see something lying in the bottom, and as we got the hout under our bows it was plain that the something was a woman. She was brought aboard unconscious and carried below. I gave up my room to her and directed that she have every attention. The truth is that when I saw her lying on the deck oblivious to all about her there was something in her face that drew me strangely to her.

As soon as she was provided for I ordered her boat to be hauled on deck, and I examined it. It was an old boat, and it had been so battered that I could not read the name. There was nothing about it to identify it. At 9 o'clock that night the woman came to herself, but the stewardess said that she was too weak to be questioned. The next morning the newcomer had revived sufficiently to talk, but said that she could not remember a slugle event in her past life. I had known a similar case where a man had been shipwrecked and nearly starved. On recovering consciousness he had, like this woman, forgotten the past. I directed the stewardess to search the woman's clothing for some mark, and she found on an undergarment the letter Q. This was all there was in the way of possible

In time the woman came on deck and sat wrapped in blankets, revived by the fresh air. For the want of a better name we called her Miss Queery. She was about twenty-two years old, but whether she had been married or not of course we couldn't tell. Not all of us considered her pretty, but to me there was something infinitely more engaging in her expression than mere beauty, an expression reflecting some great past grief. I took her into my heart, and she has kept her place there to this day.

We had picked up Miss Queery not far out of New York on a voyage to the Pacific and Japan. I insisted on her making the ship her home until we returned to America, for, in the first place, I loved her, and in the second common humanity forbade my leaving her in a foreign country to shift for herself. She had no other course but to accept my hospitality and completed the long voyage with us.

Our return was one persistent pleading that she would become my wife. She resolutely declined on the ground that she might have a husband. In vain I argued that the chances were that one of her age was not likely to have been married. She said she would not take that one chance. At the same time she gave every evidence that she loved me. Indeed, the fact that we must be separated by an uncertainty was as great a grievance to her as to

Before sailing on another voyage I discussed with her what course we should pursue. I proposed that we take action to discover her identity. Then if she had not been married our course would be plain. If it came out that she had a husband living, she could choose between us.

"Your past life is blotted out," I said, "and there is no law to prevent your marrying whom you like." To this she replied, "Suppose after marrying you it should come to my knowledge that I had a husband, would you consider it my duty to leave you?" "Certainly not," I replied. "If you knew today you had a husband living, a husband identified with that past obliterated life, and murried me, I would not blame you."

This ended the argument, for she gave her consent, though the marriage was to be of the Scotch order, simply mutual pledges in presence of wit-

Three voyages my wife made with me, during which we were both supremely happy. At times I noticed a dread cross her brow and knew what she feared. But I laughed at her fears wives the bad things she hears about and assured her that on the high seas nothing could part us.

We were stopping at a hotel between our third and fourth voyages. One morning my wife took up a morning paper-she always scanned the papers when ashore-and, suddenly glancing at her, I saw her shiver with some intense emotion. As soon as she had collected berself she said:

"It has all come back to me." And, handing me the paper, she pointed to an item giving an account of the killing of Richard Quinlan, a seafaring man, in a dronken broll in a sallors' boarding house, "My husband;" she exclaimed. "He was drunk when he put me in the boat. I had lived a life

So It was that the name of the man liam Morris' theories are becoming she had once dressed brought back all more and more widespread, especially at once an existence that had been a blank for years. Her fother and mothor were living, and she at once started Paul Railway. A plain wooden screen was called for the New England village where upon to create one of these uses for they lived. She found them well and photographs. The wood was stained a returned, after a brief visit, in time to dull brown, one of the innumerable sall with me. MARTIN PEASLEY.



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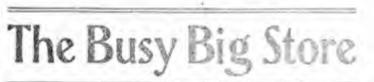
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Hibbard school house Saturday Berl Ralston's. evening.

in the Osborn building. The bill family over Sunday.

at David Menser's has been post- Ford Lady Macceabers Saturday, reasonment. poned until Friday, Nov. 17. All A delicons supper was served and the young folks are accordingly in. all reported a fine time.

The boys andertook to give Mr. and Mrs. Fountain an old fashioned belling, Tuesday evening. Not her brother, Richard, Sunday. much noise, some shooting and nothing to drink was the result.

Services at the M. E. church 10 a. m., Preaching 11 a. m., Ep. son. worth League 6:30 p. m., Preach. Mrs. Finlay's daughter und a few days in our community last who had watched the actions of Uncle ing service 7:30 p. m. All are children of Kewanna visited her, week, cordially invited to attend these Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morris was man, Sunday married at Peru Tuesday to Mr. couple will make Wabash their seat, Saturday, future home. They are visiting her parents here at present.

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#### papacacacacacacacacacaca Correspondence **c**880808080808080808080808080

LEITER'S FORD.

Eti Brugh is able to be out. Miss Donn Kurtz was the guest of Dessie Durr Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Overmyer, of Huntington is visiting relatives here.

Miss Chara Richard made a hundness trip to Rochester Saturday.

There will be a box-social at the Myers school house next Friday evening.

Miss Mary Spencer, of Plymouth is visiting her mother. Mrs. Ginther,

with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sales will be purchased, Sunday.

The ladies of the M. E. church and Bert Myers and family of severant at Burr Oak cometery. will serve a Thanksgiving dinner Mentone, visited G. Myers and Rachel was an estimable young

of fare will be published next week. The Ludies of the Maccaban, of her. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman bave The party which was to be given Maxinkucken visited the Laiter's the sympathy of all in their be-

#### DELONG.

Miss. Tresse Fry was visiting Chas. Russel is lying quite sick

Guy Apt. of Butler, was the guest of Grover Kline, Sunday.

Miss. Moud Marrimbale spent Sunday as follows: Sunday-school Sunday with, Miss. Jennie Robins Saturday to remain this winter.

Mrs. Rosa Medbourn, daughter was the guest of Miss. Della Lake this work,

Fountain, of Wabash. The happy Sarah were visitors at the county school house,

visited at the home of Mrs. Lyde family this work, Vankirk, Sunday.

al days with Mr. Jerry Harmon's Mrs. C. H. McGaffey and family. of Membercy, just week.

Monterey, took dinner with Will rention of moving to Chicago in

Protracted meeting began at the arge crowd was in attendance.

Saturday morning Mrs. Omer interest prevails. there they intend going to kokomo family Sanday. to visit their parents.

#### BURR CAK

G. A. Maxay, Correspondent. Mrs. Evn Shock is on the sick

W. F. Wilhelm was a Plymouth Jake Vanderweede, of Chicago,

Columna, of Plymouth. They will also visit their son in law, Mat Lovery, at Walnut before returning home.

list Monday and was compelled to miss school. He is all right again.

The Church of God has placed a splendid new bell in the church tower. It seems to be entirely satisfactory.

Chas Hatten has gone to Battle Creek, Mich, to work on the Westrn Union Telegraph Company's line builders gang.

Misses Laura and Ruth Maxey attended the box social at Miss Mande Maxey's school five miles west of Knoz Saturday night. The Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell and not receipts were fifty dollars and J. Milliser and family took dinner fifty conts with which an organ

Miss Rachel Hartman, aged Mrs. Myers and Chas. Myors asymmetry years, died Nov. 10th and family, of Bruce Lake, and L with pneumonia of the longs after There will be a box social at the Cook and family spent Sunday at only a few days illness. Funcral was hold Souday morning at the Mrs. G. P. Mahler, of Calver, C. B. church by Rev. Delong. In-, lady and respected by all who knew

#### GOOSE ALLEY.

Geo. Kiefer is the proud father of a baby boy.

Hor here one day last week,

Stephen Lane went to Chicago Robert Lanc, of Hamlet, spent

Miss Lillian Tuesberg, of La-Miss Lucy Wolfrom of Monteroy crosso, is visiting relatives here

Mr. Baldwin has moved from Mrs. C. W. Shadle and daughter Pern to his farm east of No. 9

Mrs. Ella McGaffey, of Culver, C. W. Shadles and Wm. Heeters is visiting C. D. McGaffey and

Mrs. W. W. Osborn and child-Mrs. Lyda Vankirk spont sever- ren, of Ober, spont Sunday with

Mrs. Johanson is disposing of Martin Rarrick and wife, of her presental property with the inmost interes.

Protracted meeting is still in M. E. Church, Sunday ove. A progress at Salem. They have taken in several members and great

Southall, with a sister of Lahe- M. E. Schrock and wife, of ville, left for Columbia City to vis- Ober, Miss Belle Schrock, of Valit another sister, Mrs. Wm. Morris, panieso, and Walter Jones took formerly of this place. From dinner with E. D. Schrock and

#### Our Magazine Section.

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### NEW SHORT STORIES

A Vote That Got Away. When the late Melbourne H. Ford made his ron for congress he over-Walter Garver was on the sick looked nothing that he thought would improve his chances of election. One of his moves was the taking of an orchestra to a meeting acld in one of the

small towns near Grand Rapids. This generous departure may have won him several votes, but it unquestionably lost blin one. Every village has its character, and the one there was Uncle Ike.

Whenever that orchestra broke forth Uncle Ike fastened a ficrce glance upon the bass drummer. During the or-



Piled Reage, of Ober, was it vis. Unchetke worked his laws vigorously deal the paws of the village character worked like those of a buck rabbit eating cabbage and his white beard of the spinach pattern waved furiously in unison. Next morning one of those Ike drew him out on the subject, keeping in mind that he played the bass drum in the local "sheepakin" band and that jealousy seems an inseparable part of the musical temperament. "I suppose that you'll vote for Ford, Uncle Ike?"

"Then you better hire some smarter feller to do your supposin'. No man kin have my support that wastes his own money like it was water."

"What do you mean, Uncle Ike?" "Well, you hato't no musiclaner, but I'd like to know what sense there was in payin' out money fur haulin' that bass drum and the man with it clean out here. He didn't bit the durned thing more'n four times, and he was out o' tune every doggone hit."-Detroll Free Press.

#### Jefferson's Thoughtfulness.

Maelyn Arbuckle, who is appearing this season in Henry W. Savage's production of "The County Chairman," relates an incident of Joe Jefferson which shows his kindly nature and that indifference to the little worries of life which probably had much to do with preserving him to such a ripe old age. "I was playing with Mr. Jefferson in 'Rip,'" said Mr. Arbuckle, "and in Philadelphia, I think it was, where Rip began his ascent of the mountain for his long sleep, we noticed every night that the wooden steps creaked terribly, enough so at times to destroy the Il-Insion that he was climbing up a 'mountain.' I said to him one night; 'Governor, doesn't it annoy you having that creaking? Why don't you speak to the house manager and have it rem-

"'No, no, my boy,' he replied. 'It doesn't worry me. And, besides, if I complained it might cost some poor "grip" his position." "-Harper's Week-

#### If She Thinks That, It Was. When a man is considered to be

greatest exhibition of deverness was in picking her out to marry him,-Atchison Globe.

To Reform Him. She-No, I do not think you would make me a good husband.

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To the citizens of Tippecanoe township, Mur shall county and State of Indiana: Notice is hereby gives that the undersigned will apply to the Boars of County Commissionars of said county, at their next regular lorm, to be held in the court house, in the city of Plymouth, in said county, among one on the first Mounty in December, A. D., 1905, for a license to sell sprittons, vineus and malt liquers, in a less quantity than a quart at a lime, with the privi-lege of allowing said liquors to be drank on the premises where sold, for one year. The premi-ses where said liquors are to be sold and drank are described as follows, to-wit:

are described as follows, to-wit:

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one-half (49%) feet long, and eleven (11) feet
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If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer,

Both for themselves and those who call them friend? For so the whole round earth is every Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.



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most, but all-pervading. Sweet as were the anticipations of his parents' pride and joy over his accomplishments, even these were secondary to the welcome he expected to receive from his boyhood sweetheart.

existed between them, but it had been the losing of the main prize of tacitly understood when he went forth into the world that when he attained a sufficient measure of success he would return and claim her for his own bride.

The struggle had been fierce and consuming. Success had not descended upon him like'a gentle dove. It never does in real life. He had wrested it from an unwilling world by desperate energy, self-abnegating persistence, tircless persistence: With no backing of money or influence the young engineer had found it very hard to get a foot-hold in the slippery path to achievement.

It had seemed at first that he never would be given an opportunity to show what he could do. But with iron determination he had forced himself to be thorough with the inconsequential things he was set to do and to wait patiently the opportunity he resolutely believed would come to him. Nor was a moment wasted. Every leisure hour was devoted to perfecting himself in all the branches of his profession.

So when the opportunity came he was thoroughly prepared and able to avail himself of it. His performances had startled the engineering world and his resources and mastery of principles surprised the older engineers. Then, of course, opportunities crowded upon him and he rose rapidly, until at last h and felt assured career berocks of safety. his feet upon the

Then he terned back to the old town and the friends of his boyhood. Then did he feel that he could go his achievements at her feet. Then Hege to keep on working hard, tundid he permit bimself to go back and and to see the light of pride beam in his mother's eyes.

Now, all this had taken much time. desire to do so until be could take methods. with him the laurel wreath. He had corresponded with Helen, but not come to him only as the crown of succass. Nor did he feel justified in payhimself worthy. Now he hastened to her with the conscionsness of his de-

But the absorbed young man had forgotten that the years had brought to himself with great bitterness. their changes and their experiences to other people as well as to him. What, then, was his surprise and dis- in his repentance failed to declare his may to learn before he had fairly arrived at the home town the universal and railed to her at his ill-fortune, gossip that Helen Ashton was about She was provokingly inscrutable and to become the bride of Herbert Nelman, the heir to the Nieman millions. At first be was full of unreasoning he had felt for the girl sweethcart he anger and rushed off post haste to accuse her of fickleness and reproach great passion he conceived for the her for broken faith. But she received him with such evident cordiality and pleasure and her clear eyes look-

serts and eager for his bliss.



Received him with such evident cordiality that his purpose failed. ed so honestly into his that his pur-

pose failed. Besides, it was a very different person into whose presence he was ushered than the laughing, mischievous, vivacious girl of 16 from whom he had parted ten years ago. As she came forward to greet him in the full looks like he was going to propose to- but is by far the most costly of any glow of young womanhood, tall, se i night."

nourish a blind life within the

When Harry Emmerson came home | rene, self-poised and beautiful as a crowned with success and honor, the Greek goddess, he felt a shock as from uppermost thought in his mind was of a bucket of ice water, and instantly it Helen Ashton. It was not only upper- came to his clear intelligence that while he had been growing in his life she had been growing in hers. He reallzed also that he had established no claim upon her excepting in his own consciousness. He saw the injustice and selfishness of his years of To be sure, no formal engagement silence and he saw the poetic justice of



Nieman was to take her to the opera. his efforts, after all, as a result of his

blind pride. More than this, as he talked with her he felt the power of her personallty and began to wonder if he was not presumptuous in aspiring to bis beautiful creature, despite all his succesh fact, as he walked the floor that night he began to doubt the measure of his own accomplishments when relatively. Why, indeed, vlewed should this glorious creature, upon whom the luxuries of the world would sit so well, choose a life of ordinary domesticity when the treasures of the world were laid at her feet. After back to Helen and lay his heart and all his success meant only the privneling more mountains, baffling more hear the old father say, "Well done," of the difficulties of nature. He never could hope for great riches. Indeed, he never had coveted them. A liberal increase he was assured of-but pal-Ten years had gone by since he left, aces and yachts and leisure and travel a fad of 20, to do battle with the and princely luxuries he could hope world. He had not taken time from for, if at all, only after many years his strenuous work to so much as more of work and then only by changvisit the old home. Indeed, he had no live his motives and his ideals and his

On the other hand, there was Nieman with all his millions inherited very regularly, and had kept out of from both his father and his mother, his letters all the tender sentiment he invested in securities which brought felt, because he felt that she must an income beyond the hope of spending-he could give her every heart's desire and permit her to shine as sho ing court to her until he had proven was meant to shine. With him she could become but a part of his life, and radiate only his achievements. With Nieman her own world opened before her. Emmerson admitted this

> Manlike he accepted his conclusions as established facts, and evenlove. He showed it plainly enough teasingly coquettish. Emmerson was driven distracted by her and the love had left seemed puny beside the woman he found.

"When are you going to Midas' Castle?" he asked savagely one day. "When he asks me-maybe," she replied.

"Are you engaged to him?" he per-

"That's rather impudent," she replied.

"Well, if you are not, it is all understood, I reckon," he went on, disregarding the danger signals in her eyes. "The Lord knows I don't blame you. What has a poor devil like me to offer you excepting a decent living and a heart full of love?"

Just then a servant announced Mr. Nieman.

"You never offered me anything as yet," she said audaclously, as she arose

and turned toward the door. Emmerson leaped to his feet and started toward her. Just then Nicman entered, tall, cadaverous, his deadwhite complexion accentuated by the monocle he affected and Miss Ashton received him warmly, while Emmerson sank back into his seat with a surly nod.

Nieman was to take her to the opera, so it seemed, and soon they went, leaving Emmerson still sitting gloomily in his chair.

"Curse the luck. What did she mean?" he muttered. "Have I missed still another chance? That fellow

He was right. On the way home in his carriage, Nieman formally laid himself and the Nieman millions at

When they returned she found Emmerson still there, greatly to her sur-

"Well," he said, "I thought I would walt and learn the worst," be said. "Did he ask you."

"Yes," she replied demurely, flush-

ing dceply. "And when are you to become a happy bride," he persisted.

She walked straight up to him and looked into his eyes mischievously. "Whenever you ask me, you great goose," she said.

Law's Extremities.

Mr. Percival Fitzrusher wore a frown and his automobiling costume when haled into the justice court on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

"It's an outrago!" he asserted, vehemently and repeatedly, but the only friendly glace he got was from Mr. Footloose Freddy, who was taking things easy in a swaybacked chair and watching the proceedings with interest. Mr. Footloose Freddy was also under arrest. His case was called first, and he was fined \$20 for vagrancy. Then the charge against Mr. Fitzrusher was on, and he, being guilty, was also fined \$20 and costs.

"It's an outrage, a miserable out rage!" he repeated.

"It is, fer a fact," agreed Footloose Freddy.

Which gratuitious consolation so pleased Mr. Fitzrusher that he paid the fine of Footloose and walked with him from the justice court, continuing his comment upon the outrageousness of the proceedings.

"There's no such thing as justice in this community," asserted Mr. Fitzrusher.

"I should say not, pard," agreed Footloose Freddy. "Why, look. Dey nabs you for movin' an' me fer sttlin' atill. Where does a man get off?"-Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Vielding All.

'Our wills are ours to make them thine.' Laid on Thine altar, O my Lord divine, Accept this gift to-day, for Jesus' sake, I have no Jewels to adorn Thy shrine, Nor any world-famed sucrifice to

But here I bring within my trembling This will of mine a thing that seemeth And Thou alone, O Lord, canst under-

How when I yield Thee this, I yield mine all. Hidden therein Thy searching gaze can

Struggles of passion, visions of delight; Il that I have or am or fall would be.
Deep loves, fond hopes and longings
infinite.

It hath been wet with tears and dimmed with sighs. Clenched in my grasp till beauty hath Now from Thy footstool where it van-quished lies, The prayer ascendeth—may Thy will be

Take It, O Father, ero my courage fell.

And merge it so in Thing own will, If in some desperate bour my cries pro-And thou give back my gift, it may have been so purified, so fair have

So one with Thee, so filled with peace may not know or feel it as mine own. But caining back my will may find it Thine.

Men of Brilliancy Seem Scarce. Gorman professors are supposed to be as plentiful as strawberries in June, but the University of Vienna seems to be unable to find men worthy of occupying some of its chairs, especially in the medical faculty. The late Prof. Nothnagel's place has been offered to Prof. Kraus , who, however, prefers to remain in Berlin, and no medical instructor now in Austrin scems to be considered big enough for the place. The chair of hygiene was vacated two years ago by the departure of Prof. Gruber to Munich. It has not been possible to secure as his successor one of the only four men considered sufficiently eminent-Gruber, Rubner, Flugge and Hueppe-wherefore the professorship will probably be offered to a younger man who has yet to make his reputation.

Difference in Creeds.

"I ran across two new sects up in Minnesota, a few days ago," said the returned traveler. "In a village of a few hundred people I saw two large churches. I thought there must be intense piety among the natives, coupled with a difference of opinion, and I made some inquiries.

"'Yah," said the Swede, 'das wan we tank Ev she made Adam ate apple, an' das wan we tank Adam dam rascal all time."

Was This in New York?

A short time ago Mayor McClellan. when requested by a visitor to make a certain appointment, put this pertinent inquiry:

"Is your friend honest?" "Naw! Naw!" replied the visitor. That doesn't go. He'd steal the hinges off a safe, but he's a good fel-

ler, a right good feller, your nonor."

"Nixie," replied the mayor.- New York Sun. Machines Swallow Nickels. Since the Nevada legislature legalized slot machines there have not been enough nickels in circulation, outside of the slot machine bazars, to buy 5 cents' worth of gum for a sixyear-old school girl. A keg contain-

ing \$1,500 in nickels was recently re-

celved hot from the factory by a Reno

Senator Clark's Mansion. The wonderful mansion built by Senator Clark of Montana, in Fifth avenue, New York, is nearing completion. The total cost will be about \$5,000,000. It is not so large as one or two others in the neighborhood, of them.

"SPIRAL" RAILROADS IN AFRICA. Engineers Have Successfully Overcome Unusual Difficulties.

In the construction of the Amabele-Butterworth railway, in Cape Colony, unusual difficulties had to be sur mounted, and the result is, from an engineering point of view, one of the most remarkable railways in existence. After passing through the Kei bills the line winds round another hill, and then, at the lower level, goes under its own track. This portion of the rallway is known as the "spiral." At another point the line travels along the bank of the Mangulu river for two miles and then doubles back for a mile and a half, so that after covering three and a half miles the train is really only half a mile to the good. This section is called the "zigzag," and, with the spiral, is unique in South Africa. All along the Kei heights the route is through cuttings or on embankments. Some idea of its extraordinary character may be formed from the statement that in eighteen miles the line falls, or rises, to the extent of 1.560 feet .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Get at the Cause.

Sacramento, Ky., Nov. 13th (Special)-A typical illustration of the way Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Rhoumatism is well told by Catherine Dovine, who is very well known here. She says:

"For over four years I was greatly troubled with Rhoumatism. It used to take me worst in my legs and feet, At times I would be so bad I could not put my feet to the ground. As I am over seventy-three years of age I began to think I was too old to get cured and should have to bear my Rhenmatism the best way I could. But I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought I would give them a trial. So I got a box and began taking them. Well, I must say Dodd's Kidney Pills did me a wanderful lot of good. They eased the pain from the first, and today I am in better health than I have been for many years."

Strange Blunder of Great Jurist.

The proverbial inability of eminent lawyers to frame their own wills so as to command the support of the courts has been again illustrated by the invalidating of the will of the late Chief Justice Paxon of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania. He devised a large portion of his landed property for the establishment of an agricultural school for poor boys. Under the Pennsylvania law wills containing charitable bequests must have the signatures of subscribing witnesses. But the chief justice forgot all about the witnesses and his bequest has been held void,

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

Lady Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura-Scratched Day and Night.

"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I auffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of the Cintment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap over since, and shall nevor be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith, 209 Grand St., Jersey City,

Ruins of Fortified Village. In building the foundation for a lunatic asylum, workmen at Carshalton discovered the rules of a fortified British village covering about four acres. The pottery and other objects found in it indicate that the fortress had been occupied up to half a cen-

tury before Christ.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put fogether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional retarment. Hell's Catarrh Cure, manufactored by P. J. Chengy & Co., Toledo, Ohjo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a senspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and muouns curtures of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and textinioniats.

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Paul Elder and Company, San Francisco, announce for publication in November "The Critique of Socialism," by Edward F. Adams, first delivered as an after dinner address before the Ruskin club of Oakland. It is stated to be an arraignment of Socialism in style somewhat droll, but with a serious purpose.

The Isthmian Canal.

Now that the Canal Treaty has been ratified, we may expect to see work resused in a short time, and the great canal-ships, carrying huge londs of Pillabury's Vites to all parts of the world. By the way, have you ever caten Vitos? You'll like it better than any other cereal food.

Longest Lived British Title. The Earl of Aberdeen belongs to perhaps the longest lived family in the British peerage. The title, which was granted in 1682, was in the pos-

session of the fourth bearer only in

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PACKERS' PLEA **WORRIES MOODY** 

Attorney General Summons Assistants to Consultation at Capital.

BASED ON GARFIELD'S PROMISE

Commissioner of Corporations Deniss He Entered Into Agreement With Chicago Meat Handlers for Immunity in Return for Favors.

Washington special: District Attorney Morrison and O. E. Pagin, assistant attorney general, who has been assisting in the prosecution of the Chicago packers, urrived here lute Wedresday night, for a conference with Attorney General Moody, Commissioner of Corporations Garfield will attend the conference at the Department of Justice.

The packers have set up the plea that, by furnishing Commissioner Garfield information for his investigation of the so-called "beef trust," they secared immunity from prosecution based on the information so secured. Facts gathered by the commissioner of corporations about the packing industry were turned over to the attorney general and withheld from the report submitted by Mr. Garfield last

Garfield Made No Promises.

In all probability an affidavit by Mr. Garfield will be taken back by Mr. Morrison to Chicago, or if necessary the commissioner of corporations will to summoned to Chicago to testify that he did in no sense promise the packers or their employes immunity when he examined them for the purpose of trying to explain the wide divergence between the price of beef on the hoof and on the block.

Commissioner Garfield has repeatedly denied lately that he made any promise to the packers, but the question of immunity does not rest altogether on whether such promises were made, but rather if the course taken by the bureau of corporations was uch a sto bestow immunity under the constitution and the provisions of the anti-trust law, by which a man cannot be forced to testify against himself.

Law Officials Are Troubled. It is this latter phase of the point raised by the packers in their plea that is troubling the department of justice and has necessitated the trip

of Messrs. Rise and Pagin to Wash-

ington to confer with their superior, Mr. Moody.

The importance of the Immunity contention made by the attorneys for the packers was at first laughed at here, but as the question was more thoroughly studied it has begun to worry the government counsel. The call for a general conference in which all the noted lawyers of the government will take part directly or indirectly, has emphasized the seriousness of the government's case at the present time.

Attorney General Moody has a deep personal concern in the outcome of the prosecution of the packers at Chicago. He hopes to get some lasting laurels out of the case which he has falled to garner so far since he has been at the head of the government's legal department.

#### STATUS OF MINEWORKERS TOWARD THE OPERATORS

President Mitchell Declares Their Interests Are Reciprocal and Commends the Joint Agreement.

Clinton, Ind., dispatch: President John Mitchell of the United Mineworkers of America was the guest of the people of this district Wednesday. Work was suspended at twelve mines and every business house was closed during the mass meeting. President Mitchell spoke to about 1,000 school children in the morning, addressed over 5,060 people in the afternoon and delivered a response at a reception in his honor at night.

In the afternoon Mr. Mitchell spoke of the relations of labor to capital. He denied the statement credited to him that the interests of capital and labor are identical.

"Their interests are not identical," said Mr. Milchell. "They are reciprocal. The operators and miners are jointly interested in the production of coal and of obtaining good markets. Their interests diverge when it comes to dividing the profits of the industry. The best thing the miners and operafors ever did was to establish the joint agreement. No man has ever accused me of being afraid to strike. While I am not afraid to strike, I do not believe in such measures except as a last resort."

FATAL CRASH ON EASTERN ROAD

Four Killed and One Injured in Accident Near Liverpool, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y., special: A passenger train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad bound for Watertown collided head-on with a locomotive drawing two freight cars near Liverpool, six miles from here. Four men were killed and one seriously hurt. Milton F. Toms of Lyndonville, mail clerk, is one of the men killed. The other dead were members of the engine crews. No passenger was hurt. One of the freight cars was filled with matches, which ignited and set fire to the wreckage.

#### NOT A TRACE LEFT

Rheumatism Theroughly Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

There is one remedy that will cure rheumatism in any of its forms and so thoroughly eradicate the disease from the system that the cure is permanent. This remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and the proof of the statement is found in the experience of Mr. T. S. Wagar, of No. 73 Academy street, Waterlown, N.Y. He says:

"The pain was in my joints and my sufferings for over two years was beyond description. There was an intense pain in my shoulders that preyented me from sleeping and I would get up and walk the floor at night. When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the improvement was gradual, but by the time I had taken four boxes I was entirely cured and I have not had the slightest touch of rheumatism since that time."

Mr. Wagar's wife is also enthusiastic in her endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "I have tried the pills myself for stomach trouble and have experienced great relief from their use. My daughter, Mrs. Atwood, of Gill street, Watertown, has used them for female weakness and was much benefited by them. I regard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People as an oxtremely valuable family medicine.'

Dr. Williams' Pink Pillshave cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indigestion, influenza, headaches, backaches, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, spinal weakness, and the special ailments of girls and women whose blood supply becomes weak, scanty or irregular, The gennine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any lorrenful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. At all drug-gists or from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schencetady, N.Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per bex, six boxes for \$2.50.

#### Monks Use An Auto.

The monks of the St. Bernard hospice in Switzerland are up-to-date. They have purchased an automobile to carry provisions up the mountain. In order not to frighten teams they had a horse hitched to the motor wagon. The government's permission had to be obtained, because of the bridges, some of which were not inrended for such heavy loads.

#### The Richest Man.

Croesus was king of Lydia, a country of Asia Minor, in the seventh century before Christ, and was renowned for his prodigious wealth. His couptry was conquered by Cyrus and annexed to Persia, 546 B. C. His weaith gave rise to the expression, "As rich as Croesus." But with all his money he could not buy food so wholesome, nourishing and palatable as Pillsbury's Vitos, the leading cereal food ci the day.

COSSACK'S PASSION FOR VODKA.

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Drink and Food. article Ernest Poole, in his striking article in the October Everybody's, on present conditions in Russia, which he has called "Peasant Cattle," quotes a

brutal Cossuck as follows: "For what more can a man want than vodka? To close the door of your room, to lie down on your bed with a big gallon bottle of vodka lying across your stomach, and plenty of good cold meat and eggs on the chair by your pillow-that's living. Thank the good God, who only makes us stop meat and eggs in Lent, but lets us keep on with our vodka. We have a clever trick for these jolly bedroom hours. You put the candle in a little dish of water, so when you booze off the candle burns on and on till the flame strikes the water with a blg splutter and goes out. This trick was found out hundreds of years ago, and now we all know it; so every one in the village can get drunk without

danger of setting fire to anything. "We have different ways of drinking. The poor man who can only have one bottle, be sucks it in through a straw, because by drinking it slower it gives you the same feeling as if you had two bottles. But the rich Cossack who has three or four bottles-he can just pour it down in big glassos."

#### FROM TEXAS

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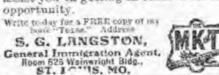
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## SAYS MULTITUDE WILL BE SLAIN

William T. Stead Talks of Conditions as They Exist in Russia

WIDOW IN RED LEADS REBELS

Orders the Mob to Kill the Governor of Reval, and Is Shot Down by the Soldlers-Army and Police Are Dis-

Berlin, cable: William T. Stead, fresh from Russia by way of Finland and Copenhagen, stopped over in Herlin on his way to Paris. For an hour and a half be poured forth his vivid impressions of "hell pretty well let loose," as he called it, of the things that he had seen and heard and of the "ghastly welter into which Russian society has drifted."

"Strange things are happening," said Mr. Stead. "Think of the incidents at Reval. Some determined persons marched down the street to the town hall followed by a crowd. There the mayor and councilmen were sitdeliberating on the situation. In came our determined friends.

"'We demand,' they said, 'we demand liberty, universal suffrage, and the right to rule ourselves."

'But,' said the mayor, 'I cannot give you these things. I would gladly send your petitions to the emperor.'

Rebel Mobs Demand Money. 'Well,' continued the delegates, we are delegates of a revolution, and if we do not get what we want we

have decided to burn the city. Give

us 7,500 rubles.' "The mayor and his colleagues thought it was better to pay the 7,500 rubles than have the city burned, so they raised the money, paid the delegates, and the latter went away promising to be good, and they were good. But another crowd came and said:

"'What about us? Pay us, too.' "This the mayor would not do and they went away with threats of de-

struction. "The Red Virgin' of the French Commune was Louise Michel. Well, in Reval a certain widow named Linde, dressed in scarlet from top to toe and with an ax over her shoulder, placed herself at the head of the mob. All night the revolutionists whitted. themselves up. In the meantime the governor had gotten out troops and he mob gathered in the morning facing the soldiers in the great square, The governor called on the mob to disperse and said that if after fifteen minutes they did not disperse he would order the troops to fire. Five minutes went by and the Widow eried out encouragement and exhorted steadfastness for the revolution. The soldiers began to call out to the people to go away, as if they were

they did not want to kill anybody. Attempt to Kill Governor. "Kill him! kill him!" screamed the Widow Linde, pointing to the gover-

"Several revolver shots were fired from the crowd, but no one was hit. The governor who waited to the cud of the fifteen minutes then gave the command to fire, and the Widow Linde, shot through the hody, fell to the ground as Baron Euxull, an eyewitness, told me, 'like a sparrow from

"One hundred and five dead persons were picked up from the square and thirty more died in the hospitals.

"The coolest man in Russia is the emperor. God grant that he may keep his seat, that the liberals may gather about him, and that they may resist the forces of dissolution. His authority is shaken, passions are loose, and things are likely to be worse. There may be fearful slaughterings. As an optimist I think 100,000 lives may fall. If I were pessimistic I would say 2,000,000. The situation is something like this:

"The police, gendarmes, and Cossacks have been suppressing a revelution in the name of the emperor. Suddenly, they say, the emperor goes over to the liberal side, and that he thinks more of those who want to vote and who are doing everything in the way of meeting and agitation which the police were taught to believe was unlawful than he does of them. As simply human nature the police and gendarmos say:

"'Oh, well, if the emperor's new friends act like this it is no concern of ours.

"And when the police are indifferent the 'hooligans' break loose and toryism in society also breaks loose. That mass of ignorant conservatives which only thinks of killing-the Black Hundred in Moscow-are conservatives who are offended by the liberals getting the opper hand. All through the Russian empire authority. represented by the police, Cossacks, and gendarmes, is shaken, as I have said, and the forces that iend to tear society apart are at work."

ELOPES WITH THE CONDUCTOR

Parental Objection Fails to Stop Marriage of Millionaire's Daughter,

Hartford, Conn., dispatch; Miss Lucille Smith, daughter of Dewitt Smith, a millionaire paper manufacturer of Lee, Mass., and Walter R. Dickie, a street railway conductor of Palmer, who eloped, came here, and, meeting a couple of friends by appointment, were married by Rev. Ernest De F.

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Theodore Roosevelt's article in the November "Serfbuer's" describes "A Wolf Bunt in Oklahonia"-The account of his bunting trip made last April. It deals with an entirely different sort of hunting from that told of in "A Colorado Bear Hunt," which appeared in the October number, for this time, instead of being in the mountains, it is on the broad plains,

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ache, and as I have heard that you can give helpful advice to girls in my condition, I am writing you. —Myrtie Mills, Oquawka, Ith. daughter.

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Stephen Shepherd, Correspondent. Miss Iva Dunfee Sundayed in

J. W. Heath is one the sick list this week.

wife, a girl.

Mrs. W. W. Osborn visited at C H. McGaffey's Sunday. S. M. Hisey and family visited wife.

at F. O. Hisey's Sunday. Marvin Schrock and wife visited

at E. D. Schrock's Sunday. F. O. Hisey and son Willie Sunday. came home for over Sunday,

Marvin Schrock and wife were Mrs. Jane Castleman Correspondent. at Knox shepping Thursday.

Miss Belle Schrock, of Valpar- Bend Monday. nisy, visited her parents last week.

Lee Ransbottom and wife, of Sunday with Albert Engle's. Knox, visited relatives near Ober over Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Talbert, of Knox, attended teachers' institute at Ober Saturday.

Mell Geiselman and wife, of La-Hisey's Sunday

Izora Bolen were married Thurs- are spending a few days at the day. They left for Salina, Ohio, home of their son Alvin.

and Mr. and Mrs. Morrow took time. dinner at Joseph Bolen's Sunday.

MOUNT HOPE.

Miss Della Edgington, Correspondent.

Cleo Patsel spent Sunday with Neta Wagoner.

Edwin Hartle returned from Mrs. U. J. Reed Correspondent. Genelland Sunday. Jessie and Florence Meiser

were Rochester callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Isaac Edgington cago Saturday

and daughter Ethel visited relatives at Monterey Sunday. Douglas Patsel, of the Zion day

neighborhood, spent Sunday with his brother Richard and family. Miss Mollie Noble, of Groveport.

Ohio, came Friday for an extended visit with Elizabeth Wagoner and family.

Manrice Truex, Mortic Edging family spent Sunday with George Dunkard church Friday night. Storgeon's.

North Manchester, are visiting the Friday night. former's sister, Mrs. Fred Richard.

of Rutland, Eltat Davis', William one evening last week, by coming Cowen jr. and family, Joseph with well tilled baskets, it being Cowen's. George Rittenhouse's her birthday. Among the guests spent Sunday with George Cowen was her son Oliver, who has been and family.

#### Man's Unreas nableness

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#### MAXINKUCKEE.

Miss Golds Thompson, Correspondent, Ronald Babcock and wife were

Rochester callers Tuesday. Bertha Bartlett and son spent

Sunday at Culver visiting relatives. by any secret organization. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk, of

home with Perry Brewer for the of the Grand Army of the Repub-

spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Packer.

Dr. A. E. Stevens and wife and Gny Stevens and wife took dinner with Ray Stevens and wife Sunday.

Gny Stevens and wife have their house papered and painted and take up the task of housekeeping this week.

Nathan Thompson accompanied by his grand daughter, Golda Thompson are visiting his brother at Walkerton.

#### WASHINGTON.

Olfie Jones Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict and son Fred were guests of Wm. Lichtenberger and wife Sunday.

Grandpa and Grandma Fairchild, of Medarysville, are staying Bonx To Lyman Bolen and with N. J. Fairchild for the winter.

> Mrs. Daisy Castleman and children, of North Dakota, are visiting her parents. Jasper Curtis and

Theodore McFarland and wife dollars.

#### NORTH BEND.

Arthur Chapman went to South

Alvin Good and family spent

Miss Lulu Demont spent Sunday with Miss Della Overmyer.

Uncle John Leopold visited relatives at Knox Sunday and Mon-

porte county, visited at F. O. from his sickness but is not able and pledge, themselves solemnly west Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. to attend school yet.

Mr. Thomas Morrow and Miss Wm Good and wife, of Winona, come them.

Mrs. John Drake, who was so A. C. Bolen, Rea Bolen, Lyman dangerously sick two weeks ago, is Bolen, A. Durflinger and families, now able to be up about all the stood on as high a level of material Wabash. Very low rates to points

> E. M. Poince, of Elkhart is now teaching school No. 4, in place of Mr. Fulkerson who resigned in order to go to Ft. Wayne school.

#### HIBBARD.

Ida Kline went to Mishawaka Monday.

Mable Lowery and Grace Voreis attended the funeral of Fred Thomas Saturday.

Mrs. Bochman, of Fort Wayne, is visiting her parents. Amos Lichtenberger and wife.

ton, Mrs. Caroline McGrew and the passover held at the Salem

The Hibbard school contem-

A number of relatives took Mrs. Wm. Cowen wife, Ora O'blenis, Henry Lichtenberger by surprise working in Mishawaka.

#### Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family and through it I lost my mothpublician," of Leavenworth, Ind., er," writes E B. Reid of Harmony. was not unreasonable, when he re- Me. "For the past five years, fused to allow the doctors to op. however, on the slightest sign of a Nickel Plate road. Parties of three erate on his wife, for female tro- cough or cold, I have taken Dr. or more, one fare for the round uble, "Instead," he says, "we con- King's New Discovery for Con. trip to McComb and Payne, Ohio, cluded to try Electric Bitters. My sumption, which has saved me and points between; also to South mother's death was a sad loss for hardly leave her bed, and five phy-sicians had failed to relieve her. Trouble must not be neglected, and Nov. 9th to 30th inclusive. Good After taking Electric Bitters, she how to cure it. Quickest relief returning Dec. 3rd. Call on agent perform all ber household duties." Price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed Fort Wayne, Ind. Guaranteed by T. E. Slattery, at T. E. Slattery's drug store. Trial bottle free.

#### In Relation to Badges.

For the benefit of the genera public we publish the law pertaining to wearing G. A. R. badges, also the wearing of ladges adopted

Be it concted by the General Walnut, were Maxinkuckee callers Assembly of the State of Indiana. That any person who shall will-John C. Miles is making his fully wear the budge or buttomine ite, or shall use or wear the same. Chas. Bush and wife, of Culver, or print or cause to be printed or used any eard containing a printed cal or similitade of such badge, to obtain aid, assistance or notoriety thereby, within the State, unless he be entitled to use or wear the same under the Rules and Regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic, shall be guilty of a misdemensor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

Be it ensered by the General Assembly of the Stale of Indiana. That it shall be unlawful for any person not a member of a secret society or other organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana, or doing business inthis State, to wear the badge, uniform or emblem of any secret society or other organization, such is has been adopted by the regulations of such societies or orgaina-

That every person violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon Henry Pontias and wife and conviction thereof, shall be fined Clemwell Cortis took dinner with in any sum not exceeding fifty

#### Thanksgiving the 30th.

President Roosevelt issued his Tuesdays of each month. Thanksgiving proclamation man-

once a year our people should set 1905. a day for praise and thanksgiving to the giver of good and at the same time that they express then line where the one way is not over thankfulness for the abundant \$3.50. mercies received; should manfully Rady Castleman has recovered acknowledge their shortcomings ist tickets to the west and northand in good faith to strive to over-

been blessed with bountiful crops. Logansport. Our business prosperity has been need that we should war."

#### A Disastrous Calaming.

Bert Voreis returned from Chi. you lose your health, because in Levette, Lul. digestion and constitution have Mrs. Anna Melbourn, of near supped it away. Promps relief Culver, was a Hibbard caller Mon- can be had in Dr. King's New Life Pille. They build up your digestive organs, and onre headache, dizziness colie, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at T. E. Slattery's drug store; 25c.

#### New Route in Los Angeles.

Daily tourist cars via the Salt A number of our people went to Lake route. Through tourist dress Thos. Follen, T. & P. A. sleeper to Los Augules leaves Union Passenger Station, Chicago 5:15 p. m., every day. Route- and return via Nickle Plate road, Mrs. Braden, of Eagle Lake, plates giving a box social and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul also to San Francisco and Los An-Minn., and Mrs. L. Rodkey, of fish pond at the school house next Railway, Union Pacific and the goles, Cal, and points in Washing-Sau Pedro, Los Augeles & Salt ton and British Columbia. Full Lake Railroad. Rate for double information of Agent or address berth, Chiengo to Los Augles, \$7. C. A. Melin, T. P. A., Ft. Wayne,

E. G. HAYDER, T. P. A. 189 Superior St., Cleveland, G.

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If you want to lurn your property into money quickly, see Col. Geo. Sellers and Corporal Dick McEarland in regard to terms and dates Wayne, I ad. for public sales.

Low rates for hunters vin the

Everybody reads THE CITIZEN.

Begins Saturday, Nov. 18; Ends Thursday, Nov. 30

Everything in our Linen Department to go at prices never before heard of.

60-inch Blesched or Half Blenched Table Linens, worth Joc; at ....

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Each and every Napkin and Towel is marked down for this big Thanksgiving Linen Sale.

White or Colored Bed Spreads, the \$1.00 69c

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If you need anything in the Linen Department, this is the right time and right place to buy. Come early while the lines are complete. Trading Stamps with all cash purchases

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> Sunday exentsion tickets are on sale to all points on the Vandalia

One way and second-class colon-

For routes rates and time tables address Culver agent or C. C. "During the past year we have Trueb, Traveling Passenger Agent

great. No other people has ever. Winter tourist rates via the well-being as ours now stand. We in Mississippi, Georgis, New Mexare not threatened by foes from ico, Texas, Florida, Alabama and without. Foes from whom we North Carolina, also to Denver. should pray to be delivered are our Colorado, Colorado, Springs and own passions, appetites and follies Pueblo, Colorado and to points in and against these there is always Mexico, Coba and Panana. Tickels on sale daily to April 30th Coul limit June 1st. For further information call on or address It is a disastrons calamity, when Thos. Vollon, P. & T. A., La-

> Special low rate to the west and southwest via the Wabash on Nov. 7th and 21st, Dec. 5th and 19th, to points in Kausas. Missouri, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Texas, Colorado and points in other states for approximately 75 per cent of the one way fare. Tickets limited to 21 days. For further intermetion call on or ad-Lafreyette, Ind.

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was perfectly cured, and can now and cure for coughs and colds or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., property, second door north of the Write for particulars,-Thos. Fol-22tf Ind. S. C Shilling.

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that buman life affords.
In the United States two bundred

and fifty thousand of our people are

being annually destroyed by the great

white plague, tuberculosis.

In Japan the disease is practically

Because the Japanese breathe fresh

What would the Japanese think if

they were told that their people could not have fresh air because they flid

Or could not have exercise because

they could not afford to belong to athletic clubs?

Or must go without food because they lacked money to buy it at a butcher or a grocery store, when

every Japanese gardener has the land

from which he knows how with his own labor to get all the food he needs

The Garden Farm.

Japan 30,000,000 are farmers, or more

Of the 45,000,000 population of

not have more money?

himself and family.

intensively tilled.

unknown.

#### HISTORIC GUNSTON HALL,

GEORGE MASON PURCHASED BY TOM WATSON.

American History Made Beneath Its Broad Verandas-Has Been Restor-ed to its Original Beauty.

home of George Mason, friend and ad- James Madison, yet so great was Ma-visor of Thomas Jefferson, George son's influence that in 168 votes, the Mason. The pyramidal piece of gran-ite shown in the picture stands above his grave and is inscribed:

Of a Famous Family.

GEORGE MASON, Author of the Bill of Rights and First Constitution of Virginia. 1726-1792,

President by the people and for a term of seven years with ineligibility for reelection. He opposed the requirement of a property qualification for voters VIRGINIA HOME OF THE FAMOUS and also opposed the plan to make slaves equal to freemen for purposes of

the Constitution Mason led the opposi-tion and standing with him were Pat-Tom Watson, of Georgia, author of rick Henry, James Monroe, Benjamin House growth of the business of the a "Life of Thomas Jefferson," is reported to have bought Gunston Hall, Virginia, 15 miles from Washington, Marshall, Edmund Randolph, Richard and which was from 1750 to 1792 the Henry Lee, Goorge Washington and the creation of another executive to handle the control of Washington, James Madison and Pat- majority for ratification was only ten rick Henry. The house is preserved and this majority was obtained only and a few rods from it is the grave of after the required number of States

The first American Mason was George Mason, great-grandfather of Mason of Gunston. He was a commander of a troop of horse at the battle of Worcester, where he fought in the Stuart Gunston Hall is on a ridge command. cause, as did Colonel John. Washington, ing a line view of the Potomac river, a a near relative of John and Lawrence

representation in Congress. He refused to sign the Constitution as adopted, and fought against its ratification by Virginia.

In the Virginia convention to ratify

Gunston Grave of George

mile distant. It is about five miles be- Washington, English Royalists and the low Mount Vernon and three miles be original Washington immigrants. low the rules of Belvolr, the home of The Mason family was originally of the first Fairfax in Virginia. Gunston Warwaickshire and there are many Hall was probably without equal in Mason memorials in the Church of the that part of Virginia at the time of Holy Trinity at Stratford-on-Ayon. its building, and is as well preserved Colonel George Mason, the first, was, of the arguments used by the Prosident as any other colonial house in Virginia | however, not a Warwaickshiro man, It is eighty feet long and forty feet but was born in Staffordshire. One of inet was the President's personal desize of those made now. To the right lea was Gerard Fowke, of Gunston, a of the north entrance is the room hamlet in Staffordshire. The old Engwhich was occupied by Jefferson on his lish Gunston Hall was standing a few frequent visits to Mason. On the river years ago, and was owned by the Gifportico is where Mason and Washing- fords, descendants of the same Giffords ton played at draughts by the bour.

Hall in dilapidation was acquired by Gunston, where Charles II. lay in con-Colonel Edward Daniels, a Northern ecalment after the battle of Worcester. man. The place was partially restored by him. Colonel Daniels in the days of reconstruction was the editor of the close friend of President Grant, and Fairfax estate, lay immediately be-Daniels really controlled the patronage tween Gunston and Mount Vernon of the State of Virginia. A spry old The first American Mason and gentleman who has personally known Fowke settled in the northern neck of in charge of a colored overseer.

#### Ealry Opposed to Slavery.

ton. It was he who after conference of Gunston Hall, Virginia, which he drew up the non-importation resolutions offered by Washington and the Fowkes in Staffordshire, adopted by the Virginia House of Bur- Mason was one of the ves gesses in 1769. One of these resolu- Pohick Church, four miles from Gunstions pledged the signers to buy no ton. Washington and William Fairfax slaves imported after November 1, 1769.

Mason was the author of a tract styled "Extracts from Virginia Charters and Some Remarks upon Them," supporting the contention that the British Parliament had no right to tax the

Mason presented twenty-four resolutions in advocacy of non-intercourse with the mother country. These resolutions were adopted, and were also agent with a complaint. adopted by the Virginia convention at Williamsourg In August, 1774. It was that body which elected Peyton Ran- told me the whole truth. There's that dolph, Richard Henry Lee, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison and Edmund Pendleton delegates to the First Continental Congress, and that Congress

#### Favored Election of Presidents by the People.

Mason after once declining election, and once refusing to serve after election to the Continental Congress, sat in the Constitutional Convention of slavery, saying it was a source of "na- lets." tional weakness and demoralization," He advocated the direct election of the the old farmer. "Them's bullets."

Mason

wide and is built of bricks twice the his fellow Royalist refugees to Amerwho were Royalists with Fowke and Several years after the war Gunston Mason, and who owned Boscobel, near

The commonwealth commander at Worcester was General Fairfax, and it was a strange fate that made a descen-Richmond Journal and was once a can. ant of this man a neighbor to the Wash-didate for the House of Representatingtons of Mount Vernon and the tives, but was defeated. He was a Masons of Gunston Hall, Belvoir, the

The first American Mason and a hundred celebrities of other genera. Virginia, but Fowke later removed to tions, he lives on land adjoining Guns- Maryland. George Mason, the second, ton Hall and which was a part of the married Mary Fowke, daughter of Gerestate. Gunston Hall passed to Joseph and Fowke, and they built a home in Specht, of St. Louis, and by him was Maryland, which they called Gunston completely restored and beautified. He Hall, in memory of the English Gunsdied three years ugo and the place con- ton. These people were grandparents tinued in possession of his heirs and of George Mason, the fourth, or George Mason, one of the republic's founders. In 1750 this man married Anno Eilbock of Mattawoman, Maryland, and soon George Mason was the Sage of Guns after his marriage began the erection and correspondence with Washington named after his grandparents' place in Maryland and the ancestral home of

> Mason was one of the vestrymen of were also vestrymen there.

#### UNCLE JOE CANNON'S ADVICE.

#### Never Keep Back Anything, But Al ways Tell the Whole Truth.

Mason and Washington attended the citizens' meeting at Fairfax Court House, Virginia, in July, 1774. Washington was moderator of the meeting.

Ways fell the Whole Truth.

Speaker Cannon, whom coverybody calls "Uncle Joe," told the following story one day when he wished to emphasize the necessity for talling the whole truth. may be deceived by half-truth:

A man ronted a house, but after look ing at it went back to the real estate "You profess to have told me the

truth," he stormed, "but you haven't lawn, for instance!" "Really, sir." protested the agent, "I distinctly remember describing the

lawn, and a very nice lawn it is." "Oh, yes," went on the kicker, "You substantially adopted the Mason reso. told me there was a lawn, but you didn't tell me that the nearest owner of a lawn-mower lived two miles away! Where am I to borrow a lawn-mower,

#### sir? Answer me that!" Live Stock Matters.

"Oh," said the fair summer boarder, is a couple of calves gamboled across 1787. In that great body he opposed the meadow, "what pretty little cow-"Yew air mistaken, ma'am," said

#### A NEW CABINET OFFICE.

LIKELIHOOD OF CREATION OF DE-PARTMENT OF INSULAR AFFAIRS.

Field Covered by Secretary of War Considered Too Wice-President May Suggest Change to Congress.

Since the war with Spain, the enor

United States as a result of that con-

affecting our island possessions, but this bureau has been under the immediate control of the Secretary of War, and out of reach of foreign representatives.

With the turning of Cuba over to Grant. the Cubans and the passing of Porto Rico to the State Department and Guam and Tututha to the Navy De partment, matters became even

#### Burden Too Great.

Almost of greater importance, at present, than the Philippines, is canal zone. Secretary Taft tried to shunt this burden to the shoulders of Secretary Root, but failed in his at-tempt. He is now preparing to make a visit to the istimus to see how the work on the big ditch is progressing.
Mr. Root declared that the bureau of
insular affairs was better equipped
to bandle canal affairs than any other department of the government.

However, when Secretary Taft left for the Phillippines and it was understood that Mr. Root would be-come Secretary of State, it was said to be Scarctary Taft's wish that the canal matter be transferred to Mr. Root and there has been much speculation during the summer and fall as to who would eventually oversee this big job. On one hand it has been realized that Secretary Taft has had a great deal more than his proportionate share of government work and responsibility, and again it was understood that one to induce Mr. Root to re-enter the Cab sire that he should undertake the direction of the can- work. His acceptance of the trust would have enabled Secretary Taft to devote more of his time to important Philippine govern ment questions and the business of the army generally. It seems to have been decided, however, that Mr. Taft is to continue permanently as the Panama canal builder, this decision having been reached at a recent Cabinet meeting.

These questions, together with ques tions relating to the general staff, the reorganization of the prucy, and other internal affairs, have made the Secre tary by far the bardest worked man in the Cabinot.

#### Taft Travels Far.

This is proved, if in no other way, by the humerose amount of traveling done by Secretary Taft in the past year He has been to Panama, to the Philip



COL. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS. Chief of Bureau of Insular Affairs and Pos-sible New Cablact Officer.

olnes, to Hawall, to China and Japan. He has just left Washington for his econd trip to the isthmus. Through connection with the affairs of the Philippines, be has become involved n questions wholly outside the regular ine of the War Department

These are some of the reasons which lead the President and his advisors to consider the creation of another department to take complete control of sland and colonial affairs. Whether Congress will consent to this at the coming session, or will move postpone ment, cannot be foretold, but the chances are that, within a reasonable the War Department will be relieved of some of its heavy burdens.

There is no ple or pudding, father, But I will give you this; And upon the blacksmith's toll-worn

She printed a childish kiss,

#### ROOSEVELT IN DIXIE.

President Speaks to the Followers of Lcc.

President Roosevelt's recent tour through the South was one continuous ovation from the people of Dixle. In fact his visit has been heralded as being as triumphant as the return of any Roman emperor. Dixle was cap-

ured by the Rough Rider President.
At Richmond, the old Confederate
Capital, the greeting extended to him
was unusually cordial. After much
parading and speech-making, the Presdepartment to handle the control of the island affairs of the government. It is predicted that the President will make some such suggestion in his forthcoming message to Congress. forthcoming message to Congress.

Following the Spanish War, the War Department naturally look control of the island possessions that came to the

Surrounding the Lee monument is flict. These islands, Cuba. Porto Rico and the Phillippines, fell to the care of the War Department as long as they were under military rule, but when civil government took the place of martial law they were still left with the War Department.

Surrounding the Lee monument is an iron fence, inclosing a circle of lawn. The crowd was thickly grouped around this circle. Inside, standing upon the base of the monument and wandering about upon the lawn were seventy-five broken, tottering old men. clad in gray and carry g small Conmartial law they were still left with the War Department.

Kept From State Department.

It would seem natural for them to belong to the Department of State, but they have been purposely kept from the province of that department in or der that foreign powers might not have a chance to say anything about them. The bureau of insular affairs was created to attend to questions. renawned successor of Lincoln and

fort on Only 19,000 Square Miles of Cultivated Land.

(From "Chicago," The Great Central Market July, 1905).

"A hundred years hence, leaving be two colossal powers in the world, beside which Germany, England, France, and Italy will be as pygmies-

veleye, when he made this prophecy, some years ago, that within a few years the power of Russia on the sea

millating, and overwhelming defeat. What, then, is the secret of Japan's strength?

### THE STRENGTH OF JAPAN.

GARDEN FARMS THE FOUNDA-TION OF NIPPON'S POWER.

30,000,000 People Sustained in Com-

China out of the question, there will the United States and Russia."

If any one had told Emile de Lawould be annibilated, and her land for the abundant nourishment for forces defeated again and again by the

pygmy nation of Japan, would he have believed it?

No, neither he nor any one else, at that time, would have credited it.

The incredible, the unbelievable, has

The incredible, the unbelievable, has actually happened. There is no result without a cause. What is the underly- and fertilized, and scientifically and ing cause of this marvelous strength

#### Efficiency of the Unit. It is in just one thing, and that is



not fight for a boarding house, but the Inpanese have proved that they will fight like demons to defend the insti-tutions of a nation of Home Acres. We instinctively think of the victor

ries of Japan as the victories of her We are naturally hero-worshippers.

But there, again, we are superficial. Our military men were loud in their calses of the masterly way in which Kuropatkin played the game of war. And Rojestvensky must have the redit due him for sailing his fleet four thousand miles and planning so chieleutly to provide it with coal and pro-

But Oyama and Togo had the men, and overy Japanese soldier and saller is not only a hero but a leader. If every officer in the Japanese army and navy above the rank of Captain were stricken dead tomorrow, their places would be filled and Japan would continue to prosecute the war to final victory. The secret of her power lies in the fact that in intelligence, in mental physical strength, in individual initiative in patriotism, in all that goes to make up a fighting unit, every Japanese soldier and sailor is an Oyua or a Togo in embryo.

You might destroy every ship that Japan possesses, destroy all her arms and munitions of war, take away even the clothes on their backs and trans-port every soldier in her army and every sailor in her navy back to the shores of Japan as maked as the day he were born, and leave the nation to its own devices, and in a few years they would completely reproduce their naval and military power and be stronger than ever.

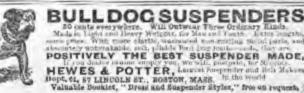
But destroy the men of Japan and substitute for them the dull-witted peasantry of Russia or the enaemfe factory operatives of England, and you have destroyed Japan.

#### Men Before Battleships.

True to his warlike impulses and instincts, President Roosevelt catches up the echo from the great naval battle which has just been fought, and calls on the country for more battle ships. Rojestvensky had battle ships. He had more of them than Togo. But he didn't have the men. And he couldn't get them. Russian institutions could not produce them.

Now, would it not be wise for the people of this country to wake up to the fact that the foundation of our strength as a nation is not in an army or a navy, but in our cilizenship,

And also wake up to the appalling fact, powerfully portrayed by Robert Hunter in "Poverty," his recent book, that we are deliberately following in the footsteps of England and degenerating our citizenship by crowding our We have fallen into a smug and they live in an unbestthful environment and are weakened by poor food and inadequate nourishment. The lesson to be learned by this na-



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Group of Confederate Veterans Waiting to See the President. old marching orders in their confusion. |-is a plain and distinct result of their They simply huddled forward to the mode of life. The line was not reformed. The Japanese people are strong be Then the President spoke to the South, cause they live as the human animal ignoring the crowd behind him. He must live to be mentally and physi-

cally strong-next to nature.

They breathe the fresh air.

STATUE OF GENERAL LEE AT RICHMOND.

spoke only to the wearers of the gray.

He spoke as the President of a re-

united country. His voice seemed as the voice of a nation speaking to the

The veterans devoured every vigor-

ous syllable of the President's address.

They returned his carnest gaze with

looks of unmismkable good will and

loving friendship. Somewhat abruptly

the President stopped, waved his hat. It was to them like the balm of Gliend.

and shouted, "Good-by, and good-

"Good-by, good-by," they shouted,

and a moment later President Roose-

Expert Naval Testimony.

was called to the Cabinet as Secretary

of the Navy it is said that he had

never even been on a large vessel. One

around the vessel, admired and com-

plimented the heavily and cleanliness of

it all and finally peored down the hold.

He looked back at the officer, took off his glasses, wiped them, looked down again and then finally turned to the

commander and exclaimed, "Why the

followers of Lec.

velt was out of sight.

thing's hollow!"

luck."

They eat plain food. They neither starve nor gerge. They are mentally and physically

They are an "out of door" people. They understand the laws of health, and obey them. Their children draw their strength rom the bosom of mother earth.

And above and beyond all, they are a nation of homes and home owners. Each family is in a home and each some is in a garden where health and strength are gained by the labor of cultivating that garden for a living.

And in these garden homes the people of Japan have far more of real oleasure and happiness and the genu-When Dick Thompson, of Indiana, ine enjoyments of life than the average wage worker in our country.

#### The White Plague Unknown,

of his earliest visits was made to an self-complacent and wretchedly super-field habit of (bought which loses informal inspection on a large manof-war, lying at the Navy Yard. He sight of the life that a people lead and climbed up on the deck, was escorted

tion from Japan has not yet been nor military equipment, nor manu-learned, and when President Roose facturing skill. Western nations will velt fails to see it, and demands only more battle ships, as the lesson of the great sea fight which has just been fought, he unfortunately diverts the minds of the people of this country from facts of supreme and overshadowing imperiance, which should be burned into the public brind as by a stroke of lightning from every victory 

portant fact that the Japanese man, the unit of her mitional strength, is the product of a mode of life and an ity throughout the Occident now ad-environment which combines the mit that in all the annals of agriphysical strength which comes only from the rural life-from living sext to nature-with the mental activity and keepness which come from constant contact with his fellowmen-the community life.

#### A Nation of Gardeners.

The Japanese are not a nation of farmers, as we understand the word. They are a nation of gardeners. There is neither isolation nor congestion in their life. They dwell, the great majority of them, not in great cities, but in closely settled rural communities. The ranch and the tencment are alike foreign to the life of the Japanese.

The greatprinciple that must control our own national development hence-forth is that the land shall be subdivided into the smallest tracts from ristingian capals, is as fatal a mistake which one man's labor will sustain a family in comfort, and that every child, boy or girl, in the public schools should be so trained in those schools that it will know how to till such a tract of land for a livelihood.

In other words, let us reproduce in this country the conditions so well described in an article from the Booklovers' Magazine for August, 1904. from which we quote the following:-"While Japan is cannonading its way

facturing skill. Western nations will We have, as yet, bardly more than fait fully to grasp the secret of the dynamic intensity of Japan today, and will dangerandly approach. will daugerously underestimate the formidable possibilities of the Greater Japan-the Mai Nippon-of tomorrow, until they begin to study seriously the agricultural friumphs of that empire. For Japan, more scientifically than any other nation, past or present, has perfected the art of sending the roots of its civilization enduringly into the

"Progressive experts of high authorculture there is nothing that ever approached the scientific skill of Sunrise busbandry. Patient diligence, with knowledge of the chemistry of soil and the physiology of plants, have yielded results that have astounded the most advanced agriculturists in Western

#### The Safe Foundation.

The creation of the conditions above described under which the people of a nation are rooted to the soil in bomes of their own on the land, is not only good statesmanship and the highest patriotism, but it is the only safe foundution for an enduring national

To ignore and neglect this foundation white we build battleships, equip armies and annex islands and as it would be to build a twenty-slory skysersper in Chicago without foundation but the mud of Lake Michigan.

We need not muster out our armies. nor dismonthe our battleships nor evacuate the Philippines, nor stop work on the Isthmian Canal, but the to rank with Christian powers as a fairs and schemes of foreign exploits- multiplying masses, fast nearing the

For, in fact, they are undeveloped. Our Own Country.

When we compare Japan, with its dense population, its wealth, its revenues, its trade and commerce, its national strength, with any section of one own country equal to it in area and natural resources, we are amazed at the great possibilities of future development in our own country

The entire population of Japan is about forty-five million, of which thirty million is a farming population, and this vast population of thirty millon farmers and their families is sustained on nincteen thousand square miles of irrigated land. There is no agriculture in Japan but irrigated agriculture. They have learned that water is the greatest fertilizer known to nature, and save and utilize it with the same care that they use every other available process for the fertilization of their fields.

Nineteen thousand square miles is an area about one hundred and thirtyfive miles square, and in a square in a corner of the State of Illinois, the comparative size of which to the rest of the Sinte is shown on the accompany ing map, is sustained a nation which, to the amazement of all other peoples on the earth, has sprung to the front as one of the great world powers.

#### Source of Power,

And the Home Aere furms or gardens the rural homes of Japan-are the source of that national power. Commenting on this, the author of the article to the August 1904 Booklovers' Magazine, quoted from above,

Boods of the Mississippi and its tributuries will be led out through a net vork of canals, large and small, and stored to reservoirs, and every drop devoted to beneficial use, a use that will be so valuable that its value for unvigation will count for nothing in omparison. It may be a great many ears before this will happen, but it s certain to come. In no other way can the vast population with which this country will teem within a few hundred years be provided with the ood to sustain it.

Japan, from her total area of 147, 655 squire miles, of which only 19,000 are cultivated, collected an annual revenue before the war with Russia. egan of \$121,433,725, and her exports amounted to \$124,208,923.

The average population per square mile of Japan is 299.76, but only oneunder cultivation.

#### A Thousand Miles Square,

A section of our own country contained within a square extending one thousand miles north from New Oreans and one thousand miles west from Pittsburg, and containing one million square miles, if as densely populated as Japan, would sustain a population of 300,000,000; but a much arger proportion of this great square in the center of the United States could be intensely farmed than in Japan, where only one-seventh of the total area is cultivated.

On the 19,000 square miles of land in Japan that is actually farmed, they sustain 30,000,000 farmers. safe estimate that at least one-half of the thousand mile square central secllon of the United States above described could be as closely cultivated as the productive fields of language work on the Isthmian Canal, but the lovers Magazine, quoted from fact remains, as clear as the sun from an unclouded sky at noonday, that the article;—

"From what its advanced agricult artention of our people as a nation is riveted on our mayal and military affect and clothed and clothed and clothed and clothed its multiplying masses, fast nearing the section would sustain 750,000,000 of England are at work steadily and in-sidiously in this nation, and though farming population alone. majority of our people to the land in homes of their own, as Japan has done, and as we can do, unless we

A population of over fifteen hundred to the square mile sustained by agri-culture seems to the ordinary mind incredible; but on the Island of Jersey, off the English coast, a population of over thirteen bundred to the square mile is sustained by out of door agriculture in a climate by no means best adapted to intensive farming.

It must be borne in mind that we are talking now of the possibilities of future development, and the facts and figures above given will no doubt be looked upon as utterly chimerical by the average render.

#### Degeneracy la England.

Bear in mind however, again, that they are based only upon the assump-tion that we in this country should at-Jain to a point of development already reached by the Japanese people, and on which resis their national strength. It is true that our development dur-ing the last bun-century has not been towards the kind. We have followed in the footsteps of England, rather than Japan; and while, in fifty years, Japan has restored the land to her people and rooted them to the soil in homes of their own, England has deno the contrary. She has driven her yeomanry from the farms to the cities, where they have become fac-tory operatives, and degenerated physically and mentally to such a degree that the degeneracy of her citizenship now presents fiself to the statesmen of England as a most appalling problem. We are doing the same thing, but

we are not, as yet, feeling the effects of it so severely because we have still a larger proportion of our people on the land.

#### Back to the Land.

We have much to do to reverse the tide of population, and torn it from the cities back to the land-from the tenement to the garden. It must not he imagined that it is necessary, in order to accomplish this, that the workers in our cities or in our facworkers in our cases of the sent employment and become farmers. that is necessary is that the facilities for rapid transportation afforded by our trolley system should be availed of to plant every factory family upon at least an acre of land.

Let that be done, and the problem is practically selved no matter though the acre be used for nothing but to raise chickens and keep a gout. The eblidren of the family will have fresh air and sansbine and pure milk, and will grow up to be healthy men and women.

The lever with which we must more our population back to the land must be the public school system.

#### Gardens and Handicraft.

Every child in the public schools, boy or girl, must be framed from its carliest days of school life to cultivate the ground and make things grow in a garden, and to raise poultry, and do all that needs to be done to provide the food for a family from an acre of band.

Add to this a training in simple sloyd work and home handicraft, States today manufactures annually a product aggregating in total value the combined manufactured product of the three other greatest manufacture in the United States."

Could there by a manufacture of the manufacture in the United States."

Could there by a manufacture of the manufacture in the United States." Jordan, that;—
"Stability of national character goes with firmness of foot-hold on the soil,"

the tenements, as they would shun the plague, and fice from them for enough late the country to have an acre at least for a home and a gar-

opment with the possibilities of development in the Middle West.

The area of all the bounds comprising the Empire of Japan is a large of the middle will aftend, our public schools, and they will find a way to schools, and

#### culty in the way of it is a mere cus ^^^^^^^ tem or habit, easily medified. The terms of school of all city A Tension schools should be changed. There should be a short winter term, during which the time should be given to instruction from the books and in handieraft within doors. There should be a summer term of

erm and the country summer term of

Building a Strong Citizenship.

hands and say this is impossible. England finds it impossible, as the result of her system of great landed

estates, to provide her people with homes on the land, and in conse-

quence her ruin as a nation is only ;

question of a comparatively brief

Japan, on the contrary, put forth

her hand and solved the very problem

which, to England, seems impossible, and behold the results in her strength

It is only a question with us, as a

people, whether we will follow the lead of Japan, and profit by her les-

sons, or follow the lead of England and share in her eventual ruin.

it will take longer for them to work

our ruln, it is sure to come if we do

not find a way to root the great

are as blind and as impotent in deal-

cifizenship by building rural homes

on the bind, we are at the same time, doing that which will create

the greatest possible commercial prosperity, and develop to the highest attainable point, not only the resources of the Middle West, but of our entire country.

The Olive In America.

The annual output of olive oil in California is about 150,000 gallons; of pickles 230,000 gallons. The imports

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each school,

equal length during which the schools 0 would be transferred to the suburbs. and work in summer school gardens. The children should be taken back and forth to these sommer school gardens at public expense, as they are now raken to and from the consolldated rural schools on the trolley lines in some of the New England The vacation, which would not need be so long, should be divided between a spring vacation and a fall vacation, intervening between the winter city MGHT

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THE MIDDLE WEST.

The black equare in the above map represents the total area of cultivated land in Japan, supporting thirty millions of agricultural people.

first-class fighting nation, it is not neg-lecting its fields of rice, genge, millet the vastly more important problem of and muji, its groves of mulberry and bamboo, its priceless plots of ten and cilizenship which will be an enduring growing share of European commerce. bumboo, its priceless plots of ten aud-mitsumata shrubs, and its multi-million gardens of herries, vegetables, fruits and flowers. The thousands of patriots that have marched to the front have not thinned the ranks of the inightier hosts tilling the soil. Thirty million farmers are gathering ample harvests in the diminutive fields

#### Husbandry Dignified.

"For twenty-five centuries the Sunrise sovereigns have dignified bus-bandry as the most important and mest benerable industrial calling in the empire, and now more than sixty per cent of the Mikado's subjects till home. with incomparable skill the limited soil of his islands.

"The same diligent genius that cuables a landscape gardener in Japan to land a forest, a bridge-spanned stream, a water fall and lake, a chain of ter-raced hills, gardens and chrysautho-mums, byacinths, peonies and pinks, a beetling crag crowned with a dwarfed confer, and through all the dainty park meandering paths, with here a shrine and there a dainty summer house, has made it possible for the farthan nineteen thousand square miles of arable land the most remarkable agricultural resources and the creation of arable land the most remarkable agricultural resources and the creation of a closely settled population of farmers and gardeners, who will cultivated agricultural nation the world has known. If all the tillable acres of Japan were merged into one field, a methods, that the Middle West must look if it is in achieve its full destiny rate of fifty miles an hour, could skirt the outlies are not provided by more than two thirds—acres—probably more than two thirds—is capable of as close a cultivation, and of sustaining as dense a population per square mile as the cultivated look if it is in achieve its full destiny.

The water with which to irrigate it now runs to waste. The water which the continuous provided by the most intensive methods, that the Middle West must look if it is in achieve its full destiny in waste. The water with which to irrigate it now runs to waste. The water which mers of the empire to build up on less than nineteen thousand square miles the entire perimeter of arable Japan to eleven hours. Upon this narrow freehold Japan has reared a nation of imperial power, which is determined to enjoy commercial preeminence over all the world of wealth and opportunity from Siberia to Siam and already, by the force of arms, is driving from the shores of Asia the greatest monarchy of Europe.

#### Roots in the Soil.

lons or trade disturbances.

the three other greatest manufactur-ing nations of the world. England, France and Germany, and we consume placty-two per cent of our entire annually manufactured products at

#### Create Farm Homes.

And if every farm in the United States were cut in two, and a new compass within a few square yards of home created on it so that the number land a forest, a bridge-spanned stream, of farm homes, and the capital invested in, and labor devoted to agriculture throughout the entire United States, were thus doubled, the result would be an enlargement of our population, our home market for manu-country is cultivated.
factures, and our power as a nation. The total combined area of Wisconalmost beyond the power of the imag-

luation to picture to the mind. It is to the development of its vast

The resources of the great territory extending westward from the crest of the Alleghang Mountains to the one hundredth meridian—the edge of the arld region—and from the sources of the Mississippi River on the north to city to the Gulf of Mexico, its outlet to the Gulf on the south, are The time will come whe largely agricultural that it offers lines of Japanese development, with a preponderating rural population.

citizenship which will be an essential transfer of the Pacific, has crowded harging our home markets, which will have rides on the Pacific, has crowded its cities with roaring factories, and transfer of transfer of the pacific of t has given costly and triumphant equip-The attention of our people of late ment to its aggressive fleets and regihas been so much absorbed by the problems of our export trade, that we be overlook the fact that the United gleaned from a farm area scarcely grades today manufactures annually a large enough to afford storage room product aggregating in total value the content of the problems.

Could there be a more striking proof of the oft-quoted words of David Starr

The area of all the tained comprising the Empire of Japan is 147,655
square miles; of this only 19,000
square miles is available for agriculture, for every available acre in that
country is cultivated.

The total combined area of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indian is 146,360
That is a mistake. The only diffi-

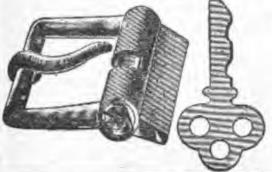
sin, Illinois and Indiana is 146,860 square miles, and it is safe to say that considerably more than balf of this

now runs to waste. The water which Chicago turns into her drainage canal. instead of producing agriculteral wealth by irrigating the lands of Dinois, produces law suits with St. Louis because it runs to waste past that

The time will come when irrigated agriculture in the Middle West will the ideal section of the earth for the absorb every drop of water falling development of a nation along the within that territory, within that territory.

And when the irrigation canals and the Irrigated forms of the Middle The secret of the success of the little Daybreak Kingdom has been a twelf's surface where latent agriculty many students of nations. Patriofism does not explain the riddle richness and extent lie practically units. There is no other section of the West will dry up the Ohlo and the West will dry up the Ohlo and the Mississippi rivers, just as irrigation in the West was dried up Tulare Lake in California, and is rapidly drying up

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tween classes on the school green, Both sides joined in the attack, and the old professor was well-nigh onconscious when I rescoed birn. Set the king's daughter, wearing a quaint him in a hansom, and took him to his home.

A tiny cottage, on a corner near the outskirts of town, where the river drive swept into our little park—tow offen I remembered it in after days.

The reinra of its king, driven out during the large tief, for there awaited the crucial moment. Then my plan formed, I sat still and awaited the crucial moment. It was the night of the annual female and the crucial moment. It was the night of the annual denbiral heart, I entered the palace, in the king's daughter, wearing a quaint around the cars. The old love restanded. I packed my grip and departed for Barrataria on the night of the annual denbiral heart, I entered the palace, in the land of the crucial moment. It was the night of the annual denbiral heart, I entered the palace, in the king's daughter, wearing a quaint denbiral heart, I entered the palace, in the king's daughter, wearing a quaint of the annual denbiral heart, I entered the palace, in the king's daughter, wearing a quaint denbiral heart, I entered the palace, in the king's daughter, wearing a quaint denbiral heart, I entered the palace, in the king's daughter, wearing a quaint denbiral heart, I entered the crucial moment.

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drive swept into our little park low often I remembered it in after days. There Adelaide and her father spent their quiet, happy life. The professor was absorbed in his books; the daughter moved quietly around the house, or attended her flowers. So it was when I called a few nights later to inquire as to Mr. Heart's condition. The Christians holidays were on. I had ample besure. And what a team love and iciture make. For two years more old Market Ferriby was heaven. I think I did myself credit in certain studies, although the professor told me blands. did myself credit in certain studies, although the professor told me blandly that I was so well posted in certain there is that he would not find it necessary to examine me, which explanation my parents swallowed without hesitation. If I failed in any I must confess my greater interest at the little cottage. I spent a good many hours studying a pair of eyes and a pretty face and the kind of voice that makes you think.

resting hours in Barraturia, Others me back to England—to leave the place with all its bickerings and place with all its bickerings.

'KISSED HER PASSIONATELY BEFORE THEM ALL"

scion. So I deviated and spent a bliss- their present bitterness. ful month in France, pending a reduc-tion of the tempest. For I had told them of my engagement to Adebate, to get in at all. Then, weary to ately and bring her home, "It will voyage, I went to bed in the only blow over," I said to myself, laughing at love letters from Adelaids, and writing her a stream of under reme her father, old Henry, had thrown a fit when she spoke of her contemplated co-operative association. dropped in at the house about tea

time I ate a formi suppor fud. Henry's manner chilled me to my spars, and I could think of nothing midst of civil war, even though it be across the southern bridge at top but army gossip, for I had graduated morely open bouffe. So I went speed, and we were off without a sininto an organization of prospective army officers.

Then I broke loose and rold him what I wanted, while Adelaide discreetly withdrew. He was a stone post to my entreaty, my demand, my storm. So as I had put pride beneath my heel, and could not give her an Louise time a home on a marrier for a time his return to Barranaria. an indefinite leave of absence, with brilliant ceremonials. pay and expenses—any old plan that wanted a young man. There was would give a fair exchange for his sorrow. He shook his head. He even swore at me in French. And then he called her in and made her And I found by a presidential that the contract of the contract of the called her in and made her And I found by a presidential that then he called her in and made her And I found by questioning that dismiss me, though she did it in Trastamara, the gambler and sport of

From India to Africa, from fee to vious paths to accomplish just that equator, I moved about through English Army Stations. We were on a Henry and how it floored me-laktour of England's outposts—one of the ing Adelaide as his queen. I ground tour of England's outposts one of the ing Adelaide as his queen. I ground first school trips of the young officer. I attained new grades and domed new uniforms. I added stars and bars, cords and fringe. I had become a real soldier, I even got into some scrimonages with the blacks in I were to accomplish anything, and Egypt—a gaug of robbers who inhabited an absoluted silv. And after strived in the location was necessary if the next day, early in the aftermore, the day absoluted silv. to Roghand. But my heart was still the King's guards, with instructions of matter proof against the effects of at the little cottage, and thither I to admit only the announted. My time. He says it doubles the density went on the first train. It was empty, highland garb, with kill and sperran, of nearly every kind of stone and rendered was an additional training and feather bound to the tarian and feather bound to the same and comment and done it was not done

think I far out-valued the beart, for knapsacks and laughed about the posthere never was another like it, and sible end. They were a brave, rolnone ever will be. But at my paler- licking, littul class-these young stunal home. Charter's Court, there was dents and merchants of the town, blood on the face of the moon, and a They could form instant attachments, leather strap awaiting the youthful But they could forget as easily. Hence

and my desire to marry her immedi. death after a three-day rail and heat

Toward morning I was awakened by gau firing. I arose and dressed and we three were alone.

Immediately. There was skirmishing to the south, where the island ran off in a long neck of land. Then I heard jumped after her. He had no thought among them, as a citizen, discreelly gle pursuer. leaving my uniform in my portman-

In the dark-for it was not yet I offered bim a home, an amanity, was the occasion of festivities and Hell and Heaven. the island, was laying wires along de-

ited an abandoned city. And after attired in full uniform, made my way five years knocking about, I returned to the palace. If was surrounded by

snown in Barrataria and attracted some attention. I represented myscir as a distant relative of the royal fam-The Strange Mystery of the "Hauntly on an important mission, and ed Room" Revealed to Lord Glamis. for briding the guard, was permit ted to send in my card. Presently the guard returned, and bowing low, entreated me to follow him. I passed through the marble halls of passed through the marble halls of "Haunted Room" was communicated the palace, and was ushered into a to him by his father. This has been dimly lighted drawing-room. And in an invariable practice on such occurate minores entered Adelaide, my sions from time immemorial. What

Then my plan formed, I sat still and awalted the crucial moment.

After our dance, I and an opportunity to draw Adelaide into the conservatory, I abjured her to go with me back to England-to leave the place with all its bickerings and plottings, and be my bonnie English wife. "But father," she faltered; "they would tear him to pieces it they found me gone. And yer, Gregory dear, I believe he would no if he had a

hours studying a pair of eyes and a lizeu, some pretty face and the kind of voice a liberal. Anyhow the little lown was pretty face and the kind of voice a liberal. Anyhow the little lown was broken ap into cliques, and they were for the door, and I had one hand on her waist, smoothing her dear hair sessions; a heart and a diploma. I City Hall, Government troops sat on the door, and I had one hand on her waist, smoothing her dear hair with the other, I turned and my heart chilled. There, peopling be tween the great leaves of a palm, grinning hatefully, was Trastamara.

The next moment there was a hub-bub in the ball. "The King!" I heard them cry. "The King!" "Come with no quick," said Adelaide, in an ev-excited whisper. "It is our only chance!" And taking me by the arm, she drew me into the ball-room and up on to the stage. The crowd ap-properties up on those with excitment. proached us on tiptoe with excitment for Trastamera had undoubtedly spread the news. In the front came sprend the news. In the front came the king, with brilliant robes and jew-elfed crown. How old and feeble he hoked. How worn and tired. But he had lost none of his proud anger of old days. Raising his mace he catled aloud; "That man is an inter-toper. He has designs on the body of the king! Put him out! Banish him! Away with him?"

turned to Adelaide, She stood there no mulous, her eyes shining like stars, an adorable creation. On sudden impulse I three one arm about the rand kissed her passionately become them all. Then, facing the crowd:—"The princess is my affianced wife." I creed. "Let him who dares put foot on this platform."

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Let him who dares put foot on this platform."

I drew my sword fust in time. Brave as a floo. Trastamara leaped upon the platform and come at me smarling. He held a short knife in These were screwed together with its right hand, and circled for an Ivory, and it is confidently believed I cried. Letting out that in a few months' time they "Dog!" with my sword I fetched him a knit and become strong enough to hear mighty stroke across the temple, and the weight of the body. In spite of the rolled back into the crowd. There was now a babel in the half. The months which Mrs. Paget has endured. possibility of defense was at an end, she is able to drive out every day in an open carriage. Mrs. Paget recently visited the new ward at Charing-Cross for I heard orders outside and knew that soldiers were approaching. A door stood open behind us. I took great elerity hezaar she organized, and called the Minule Paget ward. It Adelaide by the shoulders and pushed her through it. "To the south gate," I whispered in her ears. "For your life, davling!"

Down the stairs we ran lightly. Bebind swept the king, the courtiers, and the crowd of gay dancers. Old John Henry had thrown aside his long robes and his crown, and was sprinting after me in excellent style. At the bottom of a long fligh of stone eps, we opened a massive door, and found ourselves at the great southern gate of the palace. A two-horse careried Adelaid. "It has been waiting since noon. We are saved."

The door of the palace closed with secret spring, but not soon enough to keep back old John Heary. He slipped through, looking very odd in short tunic and bare head-shorn of his kingly habiliments. But it slammed in the face of the crowd,

to Ferriby and the rumble of canton, it was diers could take care of me. But he house about tea none of my business, really; but Ades this was exactly what I wanted. I formal support field little or no Adelaide, a British Army slipped in beside Adelaide, closed the chilled me to my

A moment later the king came at me with knotted, blood-thirsty fingers. morning I roled with the crowd and half way with my fist beneath his enught the drift of the revolution, the doubled up like a jackknife and knew no more untill we were once advised him that he had lots of on the mainland, in a fast train for Paris, reeling off the miles between Henry took it unkindly, but in time

he became grateful to me for saving his life. For it was really planned that night to make way with him and to corn Adelaide over to Trastamara.

Adelaide's chickens have come ack, singing; the vives curl up with delight; and the flowers bloom themselves to death, all for the lady in the little cottage. Old Henry is in his heaven—the library; Adelaide is be bers, the nursery. I am busy and contented. I have fought the good fight; I have won my queen,

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Homes and Family Legends." "Suddenly," so the story runs, "a cold blast stole into the lady's room, extinguish-

stole into the lady's room, extinguishing the light by her bedside. She saw a latt, mailed figure pass into the dressing-room. Immediately thereafter there was a strick from her child in an adjoining room. Her maternal instinct was aroused. She rushed into the dressing-room and found the child in an agony of fear. It described what it had seen as "a glant," who

what it had seen as "a glant," who came and leaned over its race,"
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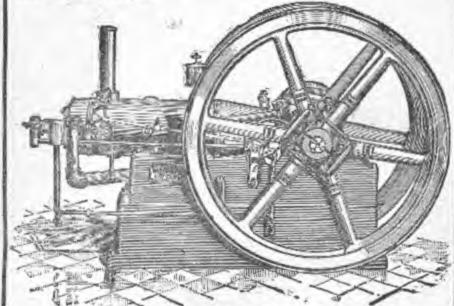
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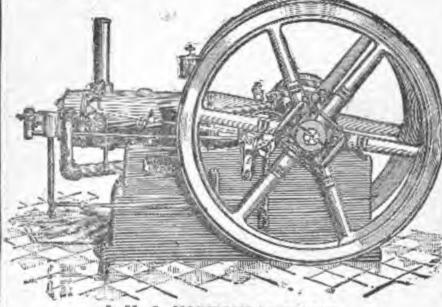
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