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Culver Military Academy.

So many garbled and and inaccurate accounts of the recent expulsion of cadets from the Academy have been published, that the following circular has been issued the matter:

NOVEMBER 24, 1905. DEAR SIR:

of the case.

ourselves that hazing had been injuries in a foot ball game that abolished in the Culver Military contributed to his pre-mature death Academy, and were hoping that is a question that will never be there would never again be an in- settled to the satisfaction of all the stance of it, when two cases oc- people. Two practicing physiccurred last Sunday afternoon about lians, of good repute, who introduced " " " .11:52 a. m. the same time, but in different the young man during his sickness

> Cadet Fee, of New Orleans, an ing physician, we are told, holds to old cadet of 1904.05, had put on a the opinion that the young man sweater with the word "Culver" on received injuries while playing it, and had worn it in the barracks, foot ball that led to his sickness simply for fun, as he assures us. and death, while the consulting This sort of a sweater is, by an un- physician could see no evidence of derstanding universal in colleges such injuries. and academics, worn only by those who have won this athletic emblem after the severest competition on that Carlet Fee did this in defiwithout any idea of incurring dis- scene of his crime. The suspicions

rades. Sunday and cat off the objection- suspicion. able letters, and then decided to

ing, Peace, Spiegel, Bliss, Fleming,

and Knighton, the officers of the

Distorting the Facts. LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES The Culver Military Academy football team has had two players Happenings of the Past Week in killed. Fred Thomas. who died from injuries received in the game at Bremen, was burien at South Bend a few days ago. Stewart Gravens was fatally injured the first year the school started - Pulaski County Democrat.

But few papers came to our table by the superintendent regarding during the past week that did not have a thrust of some kind at Colver Military Academy, the town of Culver or the foot ball team. The Noting that a sensational ac- above is a fair sample of the discount of the recent dismissal of ca- torted stuff that finds its way into afternoon with Leatha Woolley. dets of this academy has in some the newspaper and is read for news, manner gotten into the papers, I The facts are, young Thomas never write to advise you of the true facts belonged to an Academy team, was

We were just congratulating his home, and whother he received differ on this point. The attend.

Cut Horses Tongues Out.

A fiend, who cut the tongues athletic field, and is given only from the horses of Bert Talbot, is as a roward of decided merit in likely to be brought to justice. athletic contests. I have no idea The pair of bloodhounds four times ance of public sentiment in the times they made the same circorps of cadets, but it was evi- cuit indicating the path the dently done thoughtlessly, and human fiend took in leaving the

are gradually centering down upon A few of his fellow cadets called one individual and the work of the him to their room after dinner bloodhounds only confirmed the

give him a cold bath. Some one cutting out the tongues of the else proposed an electric shock, horses, but he made a gash in the discontinued December 15 . The and a small battery was procured throat of the favorite horse, the residents will recieve their mail and used. The force of the shock one which Mrs. Talbot was in the from Argos on Rural route 11. was intensified by the fact that custom of driving. The team was one of the electrodes was put into easily worth \$300. One of the the water, and the effect was se- tongues of the horses was cut off for the county jail of Peck Willvere. Fortunately, the battery was four inches and the other five pulled out of Cadet Fee's hand, inches. An arrest in the case is and he was soon himself again. expected at any moment. South Five cadets engaged in the haz- Bend Tribune.

Culver and Vicinity.

Zach Hossimer visited at Indi- Whitelaw Bish. ana Harbor over Sanday.

s sponding the week here. Mr. and Mrs. John Murray were Plymouth visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. S. C. Shilling and daughter Minuie spent Sunday in Knox. Miss L. E. Krieg spent Sunday

Fred Thompson, of Maxinkuckee, was at Plymonth, Saturday, Mrs. Arthur Castleman and her sister, Miss Pearl Pettis were Ply. month visitors, Saturday.

A large portrait in oil of the five Studebaker Bros. will adoru the Y

M. C. A. hall at South Bend, Tim Wolfe and sisters. Mrs. Ed. moved into the Quick property.

Garland Bogurdus came home months he has been working in Minnesota.

The Christian Endeavor gave a Corn Festival in the Osborn building Wednesday evening which was well attended.

Plymouth has organized Host as President and Frank return in a few days. Jaenko Secretary.

Rev. Klopfenstein and wife were in boliday goods, examine the adover to Milford last Wednesday, were put on the scent, and four atte ding the funeral of his uncle. Sam tel Klopfenstein,

> The Culver Band gave an enterment last Friday evening, to a large and appreciative audience. The receipts exceeded \$30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Raver returned from Hammond, Tuesday evening, where Mr. Raver had been working for the past two months.

The post office at Walnut will be

J. C. Zechiel has improved his property by adding a new coment side walk.

Mrs. B. F. Hutchins of Colorado Springs, Col., is the guest of Mrs.

The public schools closed Thurs-Mrs. Fannie Harris, of Plymouth day and Friday for their Thanksgiving vacation.

> The All Saints Guild will meet with Mrs. T. E. Slattery next Tuesday afternoon.

> Miss Irma Garver, of Ft. Wayne. visited the family of Dr. B. W. S. Wiseman over Thanksgiving.

Miss Anna Johnson returned to Plymouth Monday after spending Sunday with her sisters here.

Rev. J. P. Morgan, of Whitestown, Iud., is dangerously ill. Dr. Caple was called professionally.

Henry and Ernest Zechiel. Allen, Nathaniel and Edward Gandy and Doctor Wiseman, transwards and Mrs. Hickman have acted business at Plymoth, Saturday.

Charles Tibbets, the woll known Saturday. For the last three lawyer who left Plymouth about three years ago for the benefit of his health, died at Ballard, Wash. Nov. 2. of consumption.

Friends of Arthur Scott will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly improving after an operation at the Epworth hospital at South Bureau of commerce, with; L. J. Bend, and will possibly be able to

> If you are in search of bargains vertising columns of the Citizen. The live merchant with real barknow what he has to offer.

Mrs. Geo. Woolley and son Clarence, went to Twelve Mile. Saturday, to visit relatives. They will attend a family reunion on Thanks. of Indiana against James Schulgiving day at the home of the theiss for selling liquor without former's sister, Mrs. James Black, license and two cases against Mrs. Wooley and son will visit James Schulthelss for selling in Denver, Chili, Deedsville, Macy liquor on Sunday. and Kewanna before returning.

The St Louis Post Disputch, Chicago American and Indianapolis Nows, were the few popers that received an authentic account of the hazing at the Academy, from reliable sources here at Culver. iamson & Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Many of the papers copied the sensational story of the Chicago Tribune and published it as their own. Such newspaper pirates will publish anything sensational, regardless of truth or how much injury range exhibit at Milwaukee, for may be done to interested parties. The newly elected members to the town board of trustees will be installed into office in January Their duties will be numerous and exacting and will require ability and courage to formulate and put into execution such ordinances as will work equal justice to all. There should be no favors shown to one individual that would be denied to another, neither should there be demands made of one that would not be made of another under similar circumstances. To serve the best interst of all the people should be their highest ambition. The troupe of fine artists that produced "Maud" in Osborn's business room, Friday evening, gave a street parade at high twelve when possessed by any one." everybody was busy with their noon day meal. The band began to play and the decorated members of the troup marched through town led by Uncle Sam. The beautiful Mr. Sweezy, suffered a stroke of bannor "Whoa Maud" painted in paralysis and retires at an early bright colors on tissue paper, lasted date. just 154 seconds by the watch. By that time the wind had torn it into shreds and the colors of that once proud mule were dragging in the mud, but the band played on and the 785 school children with a few grown persons who had gathered on the corner, enjoyed themselves hugely. Finally the parade collapsed like a gas inflated baloon. and it was impossible to tell where it came from or where it went.

WITH THE COUNTY OFFICIALS

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

The November term of the Marshall Circuit Court commenced last Monday.

Commissioners' Court convenes next Monday, December 4, 1905.

Letters of administration were issued to Estella Disher on the estate of Owen Disher deceased.

The following marriage licenses were issued since our last report: Leonard Myres and Pearl M. Gerrard: Chas. A. Chaplin and Arlie M. Diekson

The following suits were filed since our last report:

Mary Sill vs. Delbert Sill. Complaint for divorce.

Frank Bristol vs. Alice Stockman. Complaint to foreclose mechanic's lien.

State of Indiana on relation of Goldie E. Foreman vs Lawrence Conts; for bastardy.

State of Indiana vs Anna Wynant; for petty larcency.

George McGriff vs Isaac Reed and Vioma Reed; complaint to oreclose mechanic's lien.

James V. Coombs vs Maxinkuckee Assembly; complaint to foreclose mortgage on real estate.

Magdaline E. Banks vs Delilah M. Senour, Claude II. Senour and Blauche E. Schour: for possession of real estate and damages.

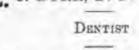
Lucinda A. Hampoon ve Hattie gains is not afraid to let the people C. Miles, James Edward Miles, Leslie Springman, Frank Springman, Huzel Miles; complaint to cancel deed and quiet title.

> Two cases were filed of the State The Mail Order Question. The Starke County Ropublican says: "There are five empty store rooms on Main street, and the prospects good for another. What's wrong with Knox, anyway. Is the business overdone or are the people patronizing merchants in other towns to such an extent that busmess is crippled here. Persons who patronize mail order houses may save a little thereby, but they will live to regret it should the practice become so general as to destroy business in the home towns, Mail- order patrons are not contaed to farmers alone. Indeed, some of the merchants here in Knox are said to purchase goods which they themselves do not handle from the mail order concerns in Chicago." We are informed that some of the merchants in Culver buy from mail order houses and at the same time become worked up if others do the same thing. Mrs. H. H. Culver Sr. has completed a log cabin quilt of silk. containing 4368 pieces. It is a beautiful piece of work which required patience, and a, knowledge of the harmony of color rarely

probation on the part of his com- of the officers and the neighbors

The fiend was not satisfied with

not buried at South Bend but near



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Man's Unreasonableness

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

I. O. O. F. Choses Officers.

hall, who permitted the hazing to In an election so spirited as to go on, were summarily dismissed require four ballots to determine and can never return to the acad- a choice, H. J. McSheeby, of Logemy. Cadet Fee was out for duly ansport, was Tuesday made grand Monday morning, and shows no junior warden of the grand en-

marks of any injury. campment of the I. O. O. F. at the In another barracks, about the annual convention of the order. same time, Cadet A. O. Harris, of Other officers were selected as Harris, Missouri, was invited into follows: Grand patriarch. J. M. the room occupied by two old ca- Baker, Marion; grand high priest. dets, and was required to sing and L. G. Aiken, Indianapolis; grand do other foolish stunts, and was senior warden, L. C. Heim, Decaslapped with the open hand in the tur; grand scribe, W. H. Leedy, stomach and told to straighten up. Indianapolis; grand treasurer, A. The room in which this was done C Dailey, Lebanon, and grand repwas occupied by Cadet Lieutenant resentative, V. I. Nickoy, Muncie.

Public Sale.

Indiana, both cadet officers are responsible for good order on their north west of Culver, on the Hartz- to Cleveland, where he will visit hall. The slapping in the stomach ler farm will sell at public auction his son Rev. Herbert Garn. was done by Cadet First Sergeant on Thursday December 7th the fol-Kirk Campbell, of Deleware, Ohio. lowing personal prorerty: two nesday evening paid \$36,975 for There was no kicking or other horses: one cow: one yearling the site of the southeastern Indiana abuse, and CadetHarris has been out at all his duties for most of the chickens; one good farm wagon: week. Cadets Campbell, Comfort two buggies: one set of work harund Porter were all dismissed ness: one cultivator: one harrow. Wednesday, after the examination Hay in the mow and corn in the crib. The usual credit will be was completed.

There has been no evidence that given, purchaser giving note with security. others have been involved in these

ases, and it is confidently expect. ed that no other case of hazing will occur.

Comfort, of St. Louis, and Cadet

Corporal Porter, of Shelbyville,

Yours very truly, A. F. FLEET,

Superintendent.

J. H. Koontz transacted business in Chicago a few days the week.

The county commissioners have

sale.

purchased a new heating system Thanksgiving service at Grace Reformed Church Thursday HL 10 a.m. The service will be of forty minutes duration. You are invited. Last week J. F. Weiss conducted the Malleable Range Co., of South Bend. He reports a very profitable

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dir, and Miss Callie Barber, of Fulton. Mich., came Tuesday for a visit with the families of Walter Hand and E. W. Koontz.

Theannual Thanksgiving teachers' institute will be held in Plymouth Friday and Saturday of this week. All the teachers of the county are expected to attend.

George W. Garn left home Sat. urday morning for a visit at Lind. sey, Ohio, where he has relatives S. M. Hisey, living six miles and friends. From there he goes

Goy. Hanly, for the state, Wedheifer: thirteen shouts: 6 dozen hospital for the insane on the hill northwest of Madison. It will be a million dollar institution.

> The Central Union Telephone Company loss leased a suit of rooms in the new Osborn Block for tifleen years. New booths, furniture, etc., will be bought and

owl near Long Point, Tuesday, equipped telephone stations in this It was of large size, measuring 56 section. We understand that new inches from tip to tip and weighed rural lines will be built soon, and four pounds. He will have it on account of the greatly instuffed and placed on exhibition creasing business, a new switch as he regards it rather a freak of board for two operators will be installed.

Nappance gets a new post master. William Miller was recomended by Congerssman Brick for appointment. The present postmaster.

Grace, the little daughter of Mrs. Pearl Bowman, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Voreis.

Marshall Field, jr., died laat Monday at the Field home on Prairie Ave., Chicago. Mr. Field and shot himself accidently,

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Mr. S. S. Chawick shot a white Culver will have one of the best

nature.

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THE CULVER CITIZEN. FALSE GAUGES

No matter who wins the New York election contest the lawyers can not lose.

Ill luck is still pursuing the Russian prisoners in Japan. They are to be sent home.

The university presidents can tackle foothall, but they don't seem to be able to score.

Artist Gibson has left the country, but the girls will continue the effort to live up to his pictures.

Two French generals are about to fight a duel. A careful inspection of the moon discloses no blood.

One vote for Mark Twaln was cast at the election in New York. What joke there was was on the votor.

The recent revolution in Brazil lasted only a few hours. Some saloonkeeper must have capitulated early.

The state of New Jersey is out of debt and has \$3,000,000 in the treasury. Of course, everybody knows it's tainted money.

A St. Louis woman's club decides that women can not love man and art at the same time. Then let art be passed up.

Why is it that a wise suggestion from a foolish man never gets the attention given to a foolish proposition by a wise man?

Spanish students are rioting now, Possibly football is a good thing after all for the purpose of working off the students' surplus energy.

If John Kendrick Bangs carries out his intention to become a New Eng land farmer, he will find that farming in New England is no joke.

It is ungratoful of Russia not to use W. T. Stead's remedies for a distressed nation, considering the fact that he has not patented them.

Russia is going to have a douma and China is going to have a parliament. Why is it none of these foreign nations over wants a congress?

Russian prisoners at Kishinev revolted in a body and set fire to the fail. The simple life did not appeal to them when so much was going on outside.

That \$100,000 package of securities has been found intact in the street in Now somebody will Philadelphia. probably assume that it was hidden in the grass.

The Detroit man who has erected a statue of Salan in his front yard and has to guard it from the good little boys may be sure of the earnest sympathy of Miss Mary MacLane.

FOR OIL AGENTS Former Manager Tells of Methods Used to Drive

Out Competitors.

INDICATE MEASURE IS SHORT

Instruments Supplied to Salesmen for Standard Oil Could Be Manipulated So as to Show an Outage on Each Barrel.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Evidence that the Standard Oil company furnished its general agents with false gauges to be used in driving competitors out of the field has been supplied by a former general manager of the big trust.

Another sensational development was the summoning of John D. Rockofellor as a witness in the case in which Missouri is seeking to oust the Standard Oil company from the state. Mr. Rockefeller will give his testimony in New York before a special commissloner.

But the startling feature of the case Thursday was the testimony of Wm. A. Morgan, former general manager of the Sedalia district for the Standard Oil company. He told of being supplied with the false gauges. He was ordered to use them in measuring the oil in barrels sold by Standard Oil competitors. The measurement would show apparently that the barrels were

"short" four or five gallons. Testimony Is Startling.

Morgan's testimony created a sensation, and the Standard Oll attorneys offered frequent and vigorous objections.

Morgan testified that he went into the employ of the Standard Oil company Jan 15, 1898, as a salesman. Soon afterward he was made a resident manager of the company, with headquarters at Sedalia. In his jurisdiction was included Randolph, Sheridan, Howard, Cooper and Benton counties. He was not permitted to sell oil outside of this territory. His reports were sent to G. W. Mayer, who had charge of the Standard Oil interests in Missouri.

"When I took charge of the Sedalia office," said Morgan, "the Standard Oil company controlled 50 or 60 per cent of the business in that territory.

"Inside of a short period I had taken the business away from competitors, and the Stanadrd, before I severed my connection with it in 1901, controlled 90 per cent of the trade in the Sedalia territory.

company Sent False Gauges.

Morgan was then asked to tell whether he knew of other methods resorted to by the Standard besides cut ting prices to get business or kill off competition. He answered that the company furnished him with barrel gauges by which he would he able to show a customer that a competitor sold "short" barrels.

ILLINOIS ODD FELLOWS MAKE CHANGES IN LAWS ALTON CHARTER TO BE ATTACKED Grand Master Is Given Power to In-

vestigate Charges and Dismiss Any Incompetent Persons.

Springfield, Ill., special: The grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Illinois spent considerable time Thursday changing by-laws of subordinate lodges. The committee on state of the order reported that charges against trustees and employes of the old folks' home at Mattoon should be referred to the grand master for investigation, as he has authority to remove trustees. The committee recommended that in case he found any trustees or the matron, Mrs. Lola Rickard, Incompetent, the grand master should dismiss the person adjudged.

The state assembly of the Daughters of Pehekah elected as warden Mrs. Margaret Weldon of Calro. Her opponent was Mrs. Ella Reeves of Jacksonville. The election took place on the third ballot. Mrs. Mary P. Miller of Springfield was elected secretary over Mrs. Ella Glazier of Chicago. Mrs. Miller is the widow of James R. Miller, grand secretary.

Miss Effic Skaggs of Harrisburg was re-clocied treasurer of the Rebekah assembly. Mrs. Nollie Harris of Chicago was appointed instructress of Rebekah lodges. Installation of offloers of the grand lodge and the Rebokah assembly took place at the state house to-night.

BRAVE WOMAN IS SLAIN BY CHICAGO BURGLARS

Struggles With Man Whom She Finds in Her Apartments and Pays the

Penalty With Her Life.

Chlcago dispatch: Bravely struggling with a burglar whom she discovered on her return home Tuesday evening, Miss Maud Reese was shot and instantly killed in hor flat in the Oak Forest Apartment building, 200 Evansion avenue.

Miss Reese was 25 years old, a stonographer, and lived in the apartment with her sister. She was employed in the legal department of the Union Traction company.

A friend, Mrs. M. M. Baumgartner, who was visiting Miss Reese, is temporarily blind and receiving medical treatment for her eyes. She heard the sounds of the struggle, heard the burglar's low-voiced threats that he would shoot, then the report of the revolver, and the fall of Miss Reese within five fect of where she stood, without being able to see anything but the dim outline of the struggling figures.

The next instant there was the sound of a crash when the murderer sprang through the kitchen window. He left behind him silverware and other valuables which he had tied up in a bundle.

VANDERBILT IN A NEW FIELD

Reginald Reported to Be Head of the Baking Powder Trust.

Denver disputch: Reginald Vanderture to a check sent in payment for the plant of the Hardesty Baking Powder company was the first public intimation that he was at the head of the Royal and Price baking powder companies, known as the trust. Officers of the Hardesty company said that their plant had been sold, but would not give the details. They admitted however, that the trust has been making ruinous prices in this territory for the purpose of forcing them to sell.



Head Falls to Street and Strikes Shoulders of Passer-by, While Blood Spatters Theater-Goers.

New York special: Ill in mind and body, Miss Mary G. McCarty, 24 years old, left her home, 209 West Sixtyfourth street, shortly after noon Wednesday and committed suicide by kneeling in front of a fast-approaching elevated train at Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue. The platform of the motor car crushed her skull, killing her instantly.

Miss McCarty lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarly. and an only brother, James. Until two months ago she was employed in a factory. Hard work weakened her constitution and she was obliged to take a rest. Every day she walked from her home to Roosevelt hospital for treatment. The doctors told her she must have absolute quict and rest and that she must not worry about her condition or burden her mind with study.

Instead of following the advice she took up the study of stenography and her ambition to improve her education and obtain a better position brought about her death. After lunchcon she told her mother she was going for a walk. Miss McCarty walked straight to the elevated station and paced nervously up and down the platform waiting for a train. When one was near she jumped to the track and knelt as if in prayer.

The body was ground to pieces. The head fell to the street, striking the shoulders of a passer-by. Many women theater-bound were spattered with blood. Her identity was established by a sheet of stenographic paper in her purse, on the back of which and under some notes she had wrl:ten: "Mary G. McCarty, 209 West Sixty-fourth street."

UNDERGROUND BLOW-UP INJURES SEVENTEEN MEN Dynamite Is Ignited at Bottom of Seventy-Foot Shaft Beneath New

York Streets.

New York dispatch: Seventeen men at work in the tunnel which the Long Island raliroad is excavating from Long Island City to the foot of Fortysecond street and thence to the Grand Central station, were injured early Friday morning by the explosion of a stick of dynamite at the bottom of a seventy-foot shaft near Third avenue.

Six of the workmen were so badly hurt that they were removed to a hospital, while eleven others, suffering from cuts and bruises, had their injuries attended to by surgeons.

Fifty men were at work in the tunnel, when one of the employes operating a drill accidentally struck a stick of dynamite that had been left at the base of the shaft. Immediately there was an explosion which shook many buildings in the vicinity and threw the men in all directions. Several of the men were unconscious and buried under the debris. It is believed that all

CONVINCING EVIDENCE

That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Will Core Rheumatism.

" People can cure themselves of a good many common ailments at a very small cost if they go about it the right way," said Mr. Hoar, recently. "For instance, I have just cured myself of a very painful disease. I might have begun to treat it sooner, that's all the mistake I made in the matter. But I found the root of the difficulty and I picked out the right remedy without the aid of a doctor.

"It was really all in my blood. I first felt a twinge in my left foot and ankle in the middle of last January, following exposure to cold. I realized I had rheumatism and I knew that really comes from bad blood. Cold simply develops it. Then my hands and feet were cold and clammy even in hot weather, and numb a great part of the time. I concluded that my blood was thin and poor and the circulation sluggish.

"After a time my feet and ankles swelled so badly that I could only tio my shoes half way up. My legs swelled terribly and I could walk only a short distance before giving out completely. "When I read of the cures of all kinds of blood diseases, that had been effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I was convinced that they were just the remedy for my case, and so it proved. I could see that they were benefiting me before I had quite used up the first los. The improvement was decidedly marked after I had taken two boxes. Three more boxes restored my hands and feet and legs to matural size and feeling and then I stopped taking medicine and have since been perfectly well."

Mr. F. Le Roy Hoar lives at No. 132 Constitution street, Bristol. R. I. Any one can get convincing evidence that Dr. Williams' Pink Fills have cured anzemia, rheumatism, erysipelas and other serious diseases of the blood by simply writing to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schencetady, N.Y.

An Incorrect Effigy.

The father of the late Dr. George Macdonald was a successful merchant, who did an extensive husiness in oatmeal, and was, moreover, a quaint Aberdeenshire character. His business was flourishing at the time of the anti-corn law agitation, and in some way the people got the idea into their heads that the millers were storing up corn for sale at famine prices.

They decided to mark their disgust and contempt by burning old Mr. Macdonald in effigy, and they were about to set a light to the figure when the good man himself came along, hopping on his wooden leg. Stopping to look at the figure, he said, quietly:

"Yes, boys, it's not at all bad; but it's a pity you've made the wooden leg the wrong one!"

The effigy was not burned after all. -London Answers.

Beaufort Dyke a Curiosity.

The Beaufort dyke off the coast of the Mull of Galloway is a deep trough In the bed of the Irish sea. It is cut sharply out of a comparatively level sea boltom, with an average depth of seventy to eighty fathoms and extends down to from 100 to 148 fathoms. Attention has just now been directed to it by the proposition to construct a submarine tunnel from Scotland to Ireland. In connection with the surveys that have been made of the channel bottom it has been found that there

shippers the reduction in rates which

they were seeking to secure. Confer With Alton Attorney.

The first intimation that quo war ranto proceedings were to be brought came last July, when Julius A. Johnson and W. R. Crawford had a consultation with Mr. Healy. Ralph Shaw, one of the attorneys for the Alton, was called into that conference, and the whole matter of the capitalization of the road and the alleged violation of the statutes was discussed. It be ing then close to vacation time, the state's attorney announced that he would do nothing until the fall.

The section of the statute under which quo warranto proceedings will be brought is No. 22 of the act of incorporation of railroad companies in Illinois, as amended June 2, 1891. It reads as follows:

"Issue of stock and bords limited-No such corporation shall issue any stocks or bonds except for money, labor, or property actually received and applied to the purposes for which such corporation was organized. An stock dividends and other fictitious increase of the capital stock or indeptedness of

on Dec. 11. ALLEGE CAPITAL IS TOO LARGE Case is Based on Section of the Statutes Which Forbids Railroads From

Issuing Stocks or Bonds, Except Under Certain Conditions.

Proceedings Are to Begin Be-

fore States Attorney Healy

Chicago dispatch: Quo warranto proceedings will be begun against the Chicago and Alton railway for the anpulment of its charter on Doc. 11. A rumor to this effect was confirmed by State's Attorney Healy. Further than that he refused to discuss the matter and W. R. Crawford, son of Henry Crawford, the capitalist, who is said to be the instigator of the proceedings, was equally reticent.

The great capitalization of the Alton, declared to be far in excess of the amount which, under the Illinois statute, would be legal, will be the basis of the action. The point is not new. It was made one of the issues of the rate hearing before the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission last summer.

Former Attorney General Hamlin, in his closing argument, called upon the commission to be sponsor for proceedings against the company. The Chicago Shippers' association procured figures showing the amount of alleged fictitious stock and bonds which had been issued at the time of reorganizing the railroad company. and were prepared to introduce them before the commission. But it withdrew from the controversy because the railroads, at the earnest solicitation of the Alton, granted the Chicago

Being an optimist, Mr. Stead prophesics the loss of 100,000 lives in Russia. If he were a pessimist, he adds, he would say two millions. But Mr. Stead always was emotional.

It is gratifying to observe that the descendants of Pocahontas have been thoughtful enough at last to arrange for a suitable monument to the memory of their illustrious ancestress.

These articles telling people how to be as 1" as they should be, do not meet the popular demand. What people really want to know is how not to be so short as they mostly are.

A Chicago wife wants a divorce because her husband spent all his money. That is a crime, as all wives will agree. Husbands should bring all their money home and leave it on the bureau.

A telegraph line is soon to be extended to Timbuctoo, but the office there will probably never achieve such importance as has at times been attributed to the ones at Mole St. Nicholas and Che Foo.

A fire in New York was started by the burning of a pile of letters ignited by the heat from a radiator. Unless they were love letters one janitor, must be doing all that can reasonably be expected of him.

The king of Spain is a skilfull and fearless rider, a keon motorist, a deadly shot with either rifle or revolver, a splendid fencer and an exceptionally clever boxer. The people hope that he will also be a good king.

Prof. Jim Jeffries' remark that he "wouldn't play football for \$1,000 a minuto" shows clearly how the princely income of a successful prize fighter makes him arrogant when discussing a question of wages.

Prince Louis cabled from New York to the London Times: "We find twenty-four hours in the day a wholly insufficient allowance for the daily fare of American hospitality." Royalty nover did care much about an eighthour day.

Jan Kubolik, the violinist, is going to make a tour of the United States, and will bring with him Mrs. Kubelik and the twins. This ought to keep emotional young women from going crazy as they used to do when Paderewald played.

'Did you use those gauges?" "I did not."

"What were your instructions?" "I was told by Mr. Mayer to use the gauges only in extreme cases-that is, where a competitor could not be driven out by other methods, or where other arguments failed to induce the merchant to buy from us."

"To what extent would these gauges indicate a berrel of oil was short when applied to a barrel sold by a competitor?"

"From four to five gallons."

"Why did you refuse to carry out instructions sont to you in regard to these gauges?"

"I bad personal reasons." "What were they?"

"Well, because I thought these gauges were being used with fraudulent intent. In the first place good salesmen could show by sharp manipulation that barrels were short.'

SAYS ROOSEVELT IS IN ERROR

President Ripley of Santa Fe Believes Rate Remedy Undiscovered.

Los Angeles, Cal., dispatch: President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad said regarding the rate legislation: "In regard to President Roosevelt's attitude toward the matter of railroad rate legislation my opinion does not differ radically from that of most railroad men. I will say, in the first place, that I think the president, without question, is sincere in his opinion on this matter, as in all others, but at the same time I think he is as mistaken as he is sincere. There is a good deal of hysteria afloat in the country that is not based upon as much knowledge or as much sincerity as the prosident possesses. What he proposes is, in my opluion, no remedy for the evils that he says exist. There may be evils and there may be remedies for them, but I do not think President Roosevelt has struck upon the right one."

HOTEL MAN ASKS FOR \$500.000

Atlantic City Landlord Sues David H. Moffait of Denver.

New York dispatch: Papers in two suits, each for \$300,000, brought by Charles R. Myer, of Atlantic City, a hotel proprietor, against David H. Moffatt of Denver were filed in Jerscy City. One of the suits is in tort and the other on contract. Myor suce as executor through Lawyer E. B. Leaming of San Francisco. The papers are returnable before the supreme court at Trenton, Dec. 20. They give no further information.

MISS ANNE HITCHCOCK WEDS

Cabinet Adjourns to Witness Her Mar-

riage to Lieut. Sims.

Washington dispatch: Miss Anne Hitchcock, daughter of Secretary Hitchcock, and Licut.-Com. William S. Sims, U. S. N., were married at noon Tuesday. After the ceremony the bridal party, the president and vicepresident, the ambassadors and a few friends and relatives wore invited to the Hitchcock residence to a wedding breakfast. The session of the cabinet scheduled for Tuesday was omitted in order that the members might attend the wedding.

WHITEMAN MUST GO TO PRISON

Will Serve Eight Years in Penitentiary at Auburn, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch: Justice Lambort denied the applications of Alonzo J. Whiteman and Joseph Boothman for a certificate of reasonable doubt. Whiteman and Boothman were convicted of grand harceny in the first degree in obtaining money fraudulently from the Fidelity Trust company of Buffalo by means of a draft for \$51 which was raised to \$9,000. Whiteman was sentenced to eight years and five months and Boothman to five years and eight months in Auburn prison.

DATES OF SAILING ARE NAMED

Army Transports to Start for Manila

Washington dispatch: The postoffice department has announced that information has been received from the United States army transport officials stating that until further notice transports will sail from San Francisco for Manila on approximately a twenty-day schedule, "iz.; Nov. 25, Dec. 15, 1905; Jan. 5, Jan. 25, Feb. 15, March 5, and 26, 1906, and continuing thereafter in this order, twenty days elapsing between sailing dates. When the sailing date falls on Sunday the sailing will be the day following.

any such incorporation shall be void." (See constitution, article 11, section 13.)

Capitalization Figures Differ. The total capitalization of the Alton is \$109,991,200, or, figured on a mileage basis, it is at the rate of \$122,503 for each of the \$97 miles of road which the company owns. Nearly three-quarters of the mileage lies within the borders of Illinois, and, taking the official figures of the com-

pany in its report, the capitalization of this portion of the road is at the rate of \$138,744 a mile. In its report to the board of equali-

zation, however, the company has made sworn affidavit by its president, S. M. Felton, that the cost of construction and equipment a mile of road was only \$30,749. There is a difference, therefore, between the cost and the capitalization of \$107,995 a mile.

"The complainants in the case were in my office and insisted that the case be given an immediate hearing," said Mr .Healy last ovening. "I set Dec. 11 as a time to take the matter up."

Henry Crawford said he knew nothing of any such proceedings. "It is just a rumor that is likely to

he heard about any big corporation," he said.

Attorney F. S. Winston, representing the railroad, denied that the proceedings had been instituted, or would be.

MEN ARE FORCED TO BE SAILORS

Government May Stop Practice of Baltimore Oyster Fleet.

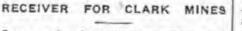
Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: The "shanghai" system of recruiting sailors has become so prevalent here that President Roosevelt and the state authorities have been appealed to to stop the practice. Men have been kidnaped by the dozen here and taken to Baltimore and forced to work on the boats. They have been beaten and even killed and thrown overboard when they have refused to work. It is expected that a revenue cutter will he sent to examine the men on board

OBJECT TO "THE LABYRINTH"

Canadian Women Find Something in Olga Nethersole's Play.

Montreal dispatch: In reply to a letter from the patronesses of the matinee for the bonefit of the Alexandra relief fund, Miss Nethersole states that she will comply with their request not to produce an act of "The Labyrinth," but at the same time states she cannot see what the patroneases find wrong with the play.

the injured will recover.



Concern Involved in Enterprise Failure to Be Closed Out.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Upon application of the Dollar Savings Fund and Trust company of Allegheny, administrator of the estate of Cashier T. Lee Clark of the Enterpise National bank, H. S. Calvert was appointed receiver of the International Aluminum company. Clark's estate is the owner of 52 per cent of the capital stock. He was president and for a long time treasurer. The company had mines in Georgia. At the request of Frederick Gwinner, Sr., president of the insolvent bank, special officers have been stationed on the grounds surrounding. his home. Since the publication of the statement that he had paid \$177,-000 to poor depositors out of his private resources his home has been besleged night and day by depositors and others in search of financial aid.

MITCHELL IS GIVEN NEW POST

Alleged Heretic Changed to Graduate Department in College.

Boston, Mass., dispatch: The trustees of Boston university have announced the appointment of Professor Hinckley G. Mitchell as instructor of Semilic languages and literature in the graduate school of the university. Dr. Mitchell's appointment will extend until June 6, 1906. Recently Dr. Mitchell was removed from his chair in the theological school of the university by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church for allegod heretical interpretation of the seriptures. Resolutions were passed by the trustees commending Dr. Mitchell for his twenty-two years of faithful sorvices to the university.

ROBS MINERS OF GOLD DUST.

Cashier in Government Assay Office Is Held for \$35,000 Theft.

Seattle, Wash., dispatch: George Edward Adams, for seven years cashier of the United States assay office in this city, is under arrest accused by secret service officials of the theft of \$35,000 in gold dust, to which he had access in his official capacity. Of this sum \$12,000 was taken from Adams' person by Socrot Service Agent Connell, who has been at work on the case for several weeks. Mr. Connell claims that Adams has made a practically complete confession that he has abstracted more than \$30,000 from miners' pokes since June last and substituted sand to maintain the weight

are currents of considerable torce at work in the bottom of this trough. At one point the bottom was worn away at the role of sixty feet a year, while in another place it was boing built up almost as raphily.

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

Only a Joke.

A Holdenville (Ind. T.) paper prints this story: "During the recent storm the wind hurled a box through a large plate-glass window in front of a store belonging to a Jew. The Jew rushed to the sidewalk, viewed the damage done, and began tearing his hair and crying: 'I vish I vas deat.'

"Just then the lightning struck close by, knocking him to the ground. As they picked him up he muttered:

"'Oh, Gott! can't you take a joke? Can't you take a joke?""

The North Pole.

It is often said that, when the North Pole is discovered there will be found a Scotchman doing business. The Highlander always ranked foremost amongst the pioneers of the American West. His Horoulean strength fitted him for frontier life, and to his constant use of "porridge" for breakfast is attributed his splendid physique. This generation can he as brawny by eating Pillsbury's Vitos.

As Altruistic as Most People.

"Well, Tommy, are you very good to your little sister?" asked the friend c? the family.

"Sure," replied Tommy; "I eat all the candy, 'cause it makes her sick."

Lowis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

What's the use of discovering a preventive of tuberculosis that involves an avoidance of osculation?

Every Twenty Days. the Baltimore oyster fleet.



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CHAPTER XXII. The Dropping of a Cloak.

her husband!"

And so, with the mounted guard of his own Cossacks before him and behind, Prince Ivan carried his bride to church through the streets of her naflye city,

The great doors of the cathedral had been thrown wide open and the leathern curtain withdrawn. The altar candles and the lamps a-swing in the choir winked no brighter than yellow willow leaves seen through an autumnal fog. But as the cortoge dismounted the organ began to roll, and the people within rose with a hush like that which follows the opening of a window at night above the Alla.

The sonorous dispason of the great instrument disgorged Itself through the doorway in wave after wave of sound. The Princess Margaret found herself again on her feet, upheld on either side by brother and lover. She was at first somewhat dazed with the rush of accumulate disasters. Slowly her mind came back.

Maurice-where was Maurice? She turned about. The small, glittering eyes of Prince Ivan, black as sloes, were looking into hers. She remembered now. It was her own wedding. These two, her brother, and her enemy, were carrying out their threat. They had brought her to the cathedral to wed her, against her will, to the man she hated. But they could not. She would tell them. Already she was a -but then, if she told them that, they would ride back and kill him. Better that she should perjure herself, condemn herself to hell, than that, Botter anything than that. But what was she to do? Was ever a poor girl so driven?

"Margaret, you must come with us into the cathedral." It was the voice of her brother. "It is necessary that the Prince should wed you now. It has too long been promised, and now he can delay no longer. Besides, the Black Death is in the city, and this is the only hope to escape. Come!"

It was on the tip of Margaret's tongue to cry out with wild words, oven as she had done at the door of the river parlor. But the thought of Maurice, of the torture and the death, silenced hor. She lifted her eyes, and there, at the lop of the steps, were the dignitaries of the cathedral waiting to lead the solemn procession. "I will go!" she said.

She laid her hand on her brother's arm and began the ascent of the long flight of stairs. But even as she did so, behind her there broke a wave of sound-the crying of many people, confused and multitudinous, like the warning which runs along a crowded thoroughfare when a wild charger escaped from bonds threshes along with frantic flying harness. And lo! at the foot of the steps, clad from head to foot in a cloak, the sick Princess Joan, she whom the Black Death had stricken, leaped from her foaming steed, and drawing sword followed

neck, "she is married already. I am The long blue cloak fell to the

ground, and the Sparhawk, clad In close-fitting squire's dress, stood before their astonished eyes. A long, low murmur, gathering and

slaking, surged about the square. Prince Louis gasped. Margaret clung to her lover's arm, and for the space of a score of seconds the whole world stopped breathing.

Prince Ivan twisted his mustache as if he would pull it out by the roots, "So," he said, "the Princess is married, is she? And you are her husbaad? 'Whom God hath joined'-and the rest of it. Well, we shall see, we shall see!"

He spoke gently, meditatively, almost caressingly.

"Yes," cried the Sparhawk, defiantly, "we were married yesterday by Father Clement, the Prince's chaplain. in the presence of the most noble Leopold von Dessauer, High Councillor of Plassenburg!"

"And my wife-the Princess Joan, where is she?" gasped Prince Louis, so greatly bewildered that he had not yet begun to be angry.

Ivan of Muscovy put out his hand. "Gently, friend," he said; "I will unmask this play-acting springald, This is not your wife, not the woman you wedded and fought for, not the Lady Joan of Hohenstein, but some baseborn brother, who, having her face, hath played her part, to mock and cheat and deceive us both!" He turned again to Maurice von

Lynar. "I think we have met before. Sin Masquer," he said, with his usual suave courtesy; "I have, therefore, a double debt to pay. Hither!" He beckoned to the guards who lined the approaches. "I presume, sir, so true a courtier will not brawl before ladies. You recognize that you are in our

power. Your sword, sir!" The Sparhawk looked all about the crowded square. Then he snapped his sword over his knee and threw

the pieces down on the stone steps. "You are right, I will not fight vainly here," he said. "I know it is useless. But"-he raised his voice-"be it known to all men that my name is Maurice, Count von Loen, and that the Princess Margaret is my lawfully wedded wife. She cannot then marry Ivan of Muscovy!"

The Prince laughed easily and sproad his hand with gentle deprocation, as the guards seized the Spar hawk and forced him a little space from the clinging hands of the Princoss.

"I am an easy man." he said gently, as he clicked his dagger to and fro in its sheath. "When I like a woman, I would as lief marry her widow as maid!

"Prince Louis," continued Ivan, turning to the Prince, "we are keeping these boly mon needlessly, as well as disappointing the good folk of Courtof their spectacle. There is no need that we should stand here any longer. We have matters to discuss his tongue. with this gentleman and his wife. Have I your leave to bring them together in the palace? We may have cess to her privy chamber and do not ascertain as to whether cattle will something to say to them more at Icisure,"

going with so manly a courage and so fine an air. They dismounted in the gloomy

court yard, and Maurice, slipping quickly from his saddle, caught Margaret in his arms as she dropped nervously from the saddle. Sho clung to him closely, knowing that it might be for the last time.

"Maurice, Maurica," sho murmured, "can you forgive me? I have brought you to this!"

"Hush, sweetheart," he answered in her ear; "be my own dear princess. Do not let them see. He my brave girl. They cannot divide our love!"

"Come, I beg of you," said the dulcet voice of Prince Ivan behind them; "I would not for all Courtland break in upon the billing and cooing of such turtledoves, were it not that their affection blinds them to the fact that the men-at-arms and scullions are witnesses to these pretty demonstrations. Tarry a little, sweet valentines-time and place wait for all things."

The Princess commanded hersolf



"Till death do you part." quickly. In another moment she was

Margaret of Courtland, "Even the Prince of Muscovy might spare a lady his insults at such a time!" she said.

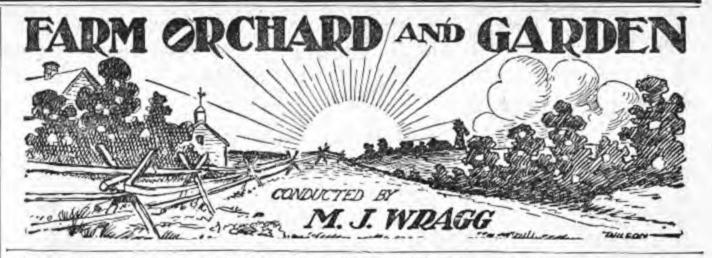
The Prince bared his head and bowed low.

"Nay," he said very courteously; you mistake, Princess Margaret. insult you not. I may regret your taste-but that is a different matter. Yet even that may amend. My quarrel is with this gentleman, and it is one of some standing, I believe."

"My sword is at your service, sir! said Maurice von Lynar, firmly.

"Again you mistake," returned the Prince more suavely than ever; "you have no sword. A prisoner, and (if I may say so without offense) a spy taken redhand cannot fight duels. The Prince of Courtland must settle this matter. When his Justicer is satisfied I shall most willingly take up my quarrel with-whatever is left of the most noble Count Maurice von Lynar."

To this Maurice did not reply, but with Margaret still beside him he followed Prince Louis up the narrow ancient stairway called from its shape The Couch, into the gloomy audience chamber of the Castle of Courtland.



IMr. Wragg invites contributions of any now ideas that readers of this depart-ment may wish to present, and would bu NOTES ON THE STRAWBSRRY.

leased to answer correspondents desir-ng information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Moines, Iowa.] Wragg, Waukee or Des

One of our subscribers asks us to give the best method for packing trees and vines in a cellar, to insure the east injury or loss during winter.

This is a subject that has attracted the attention of hortleulturists and nurserymen for many years, and it is along this line that much stock has been damaged from winter packing, For several years we packed our cellars using pure black earth or sand. Either of these have been satisfactory. but there is a great drawback when you have any great quantity to pack owing to the great weight of either earth or sand, and having to be removed by shovel makes it quite expensive in packing large cellars. We have tried with good success wood fiber in the packing of trees, etc. The fiber above referred to is the sawdust from a shingle mill, and should be used fresh and not allowed to become heated by laying out in large piles during the summer. We use one-third Spagmum moss, and two-thirds shingle shavings, or wood fiber. This way of packing has this advantage, that there is no possible chance for it heating, and it retains moisture well. In unpacking our cellars we have found it 50 per cent easier to handle. To the above we wish to add that ventilation is one of the main requisites in packing trees away in cellars. Never pack trees in a cellar that is under a house used for a dwelling as it is next to impossible to keep the conditions right, as they will become too dry during our winters, and as a rule they do not have the proper ventilation. The best cellar for wintering stock is one built out of doors, using as a roof either a brick arch, or a lumber roof. In either event, ventilators should be built every eight feet, so as to insure perfect vontilation.

Where but few trees are to be packed away we belleve the best way is to hel them in in open ground, as nature furnishes all the conditions and with a little mulch over the tops during our winter months is all that is necessary.

The custom of dipping sheep once or wice a year has now become a part of their regular work incidental to sheep husbandry in well managed flocks. It is only quite recently, however, that dipping has been resorted They reached the hall and then at to as a means of removing ticks, lice and other kinds of vermin from cat

What feast in the hoarded store and yellow lying Heaped high on the sandy floor.

BUILDING THE ICE HOUSE.

The following suggestions on build-

Land for strawherries must be properly prepared. We saw a case this the plow on it, and where the ground was so compact that even the natural verdure on it was thin and weak. This land, although manured, did not do

well, and should not be expected to do well, in helping to make a good strawberry bed. Though the growing is now at hand when the work can be season has been a good one, most of the plants in question are now small and stunted in appearance. Had the produce ice of sufficient thickness to year been a dry one they must of necessity withered and died. Land like the above lacks both the mechanical structure and the plant food to permit the strawberry plant to do its best.

Nurserymen are often blamed for sending out strawberries that do not come up to the expectations of the buyers. In many cases the poor results are directly traceable to the manner in which the plants were handled by the purchasers or to the very unprepared condition of the ground in which they were placed. The land for strawberries must be land that has been growing some thrifty crop and tilation can be obtained by good sized that has received proper manuring and attention. Virgin solls are not suitable for the development of a er one. The opening may be covered crop that must feed as grossly as does the strawberry. Land wellworked and well-manured and of proper mechanical structure will give good results when the plants are properly handled and taken care of. It is our experience that the nurseryman is seldom to blame, but the buyer often. This is especially the case when the buyers are people setting out a strawberry bed for the first

AMONG THE APPLES.

Red, and russet, and yellow, Lying here in a heap-Pippins, rounded and mellow, Greenings for winter keep; look-no-furthers, which blushing The aoul of the saint would try, Till his face showed the crimeon flushing The check of a Northern Spy.

time.

Hid from the winter weather. Safe from the wind and sleet, Here in a pile together Russet and Pippin most. And in this dim and dusty

Old cellar they fondly hold A breath like the grapes made musty By the summer's radiant gold.

Each seems to hold a vagrant Sunbcam, lost from the sky, When lily blooms were fragrant Walls for the butterfly:

And when the snow is flying,

ing the ice house and storing ice will year where strawberries were set out be found helpful. They are from the on virgin soll-soil that had never had | pen of T. B. Terry, of Minnesota. The ice question is one that the farmer should pay more attention to, and at least experimont with it-It will not be a costly experiment, but on the contrary will be found to be almost indispensible, once tried. The season commenced. The lakes, creeks and ponds, already frozen over will soon store and in great abundance. Get your ice house ready for it, and next July and August, and during several other months, you will thank your lucky stars you were so provident, Mr. Terry's helpful suggestions on the subject follow:

"Ice will keep, be the house above ground or below, if the construction and management are right. There are three points that everyone absolutely must pay attention to. They are ventilation above the Ice, drainage below it, and a body of sawdust or similar non-conductor, about one foot thick, on top, bottom and sides. The venopenings in each gable of a small building, or on all four sides of a largwith wire cloth, to keep out the birds. Blinds may be used, with large slats turned down so as to keep out the most of the rain, while letting the air in freely.

"The drainage under the ice may be obtained in various ways. The well, or pit, is all right, provided it is fixed so water can be readily got to the well, and it is pumped out, or soaks away before it becomes full. A foot deep of small stones, covered with two inches of gravel, will also make a fair drain and a propor foundation. The water may be taken away from below this by tile drains that run outside to some point that is low enough. Bear in mind that the water must not stand under the ico; you must fix it so it can get away out of the foundation as fast as it comes, that is all.

"Now with these procautions, it doesn't matter particularly what the building is, whether of brick, stone, slabs, or lumber, cheap or costly, Just pack your ice on the sawdust, leaving a space a foot wide all around. and fill up solidly with sawdust as you go up. There is no need of sawdust. in the roof, or in walls of building. A single Inch board is as good as more for sides, or at least is good enough. The sawdust, with its air spaces, keeps

fiercely up the stairway after the marriage procession. The Cossacks of the Muscovite guard looked at each other, not knowing whether to stand in her way or no.

"Hold, there!" the pursuer shouled, as she set foot on the lowest step.

"Lord! Surely that is no woman's volce!" whispered the people who stood nearcst, and their lower jaws dropped a little further in sheer wonderment.

Up the wide steps of the Dom flew the tall woman in the flowing cloak. Her face was pallid as death, but her eyes were brilliant and her lips red. At the sight of the naked sword Prince Ivan plucked the blade from



"I am her husband!"

his side and Louis shrank a little behind his sister.

"Treason!" he faltered. "What is this? Is it sudden madness or the frenzy of the Black Death?"

"The Princess Margaret cannot be married!" cried the sooming Princess. "To me, Margaret! I will slay the man who lays a hand on you!"

Obedient to that word, Margaret of Courtland broke from between hor brother and Frince Ivan and ran to the tall woman, laying her brow on her breast. The Prince of Muscovy continued calm and immovable.

of contempt. "Why cannot the Princess Margaret be married?"

"Because," said the woman in the

But the Prince of Courtland made no answer. He moved his hand angrily and began to descend the stairs towards the waiting horses.

Prince Ivan turned toward Maurice. "You will follow under escort of these gentlemen of my staff," he said with smilling equality, of courtesy; "there is no need to discuss intimate family affairs before half the rabble of Courtland.

He bowed to Maurice as if he had seen inviting him to a feast. Maurice looked about the crowded square, over the pennons of the Cossacks. He know there was no hope either in flight or in resistance. All the approaches to the square had been filled up with armed men.

"I will follow!" he answered briefly. Hitherto we have had to do with the summer palace by the river, a building of no strength, and built more as a pleasure house for the princely family than as a place of permanent. habitation. But the Castle of Courtland was a structure of another sort.

Set on a low rock in the center of the town, its walls rose continuous with its foundations, equally massive and impregnable, to the height of over sevency feet. For the first twenty-five neither window nor grating broke the grim uniformity of that mighty wall of rock. Above that line only a few small openings half-closed with iron bars evidenced the fact that a great prince had his dwelling with-In. The main entrance to the Castle was through a gateway closed by a grim iron-toothed porticullis. Then a short tunnel led to another and yet stronger defense- a deep natural fosse which surrounded the rock on all sides and over which a drawbridge conducted into the courtyard of the castle.

The Sparhawk knew very well that he was going to his death as he rode through the streets of the city of Courtland, but none would have discovered from his bearing that there was aught upon his mind of graver concern than the fit of a doublet or, perhaps, the favor of a pretty maid of honor. But with the Princess Margaret it was different. In these last "And why?" He asked in a tone full crowded hours she had quite lost her old gay defiance. Her whole heart was fixed on Maurice, and the tears would not be bitten back when she be was referring. Hence the ap long cloak, fingering a string at her thought of the fate to which he was pisase.

ast, as though restored nower by bis surroundings, Prince Louis found the, also certain skin disease. Some

"A guard!" he cried; "hither, Borghoff, Kampenfeldt! Conduct the Prin- and are experimenting in order to permit her to leave it without my permission. I would speak with this ping annually as sheep. fellow alone."

Ivan hastily crossed over to Prince Louis and whispered in his ear.

In the meantime, ere the soldiers of the guard could approach, Margaret cried out in a loud, clear voice, "I take you all to witness that I. Margaret of Courtland, am the wife of this man, Maurice von Lynar, Count von Loen; He is my welded husband, and I love him with all my heart!"

"You have forgotten the rest, fair Princess," suggested Prince Ivan, subtly-"iill death you do part!" (To be continued.)

Olney's Story About Judge Gray. Former Attorney General and Secretary of State Olney tells this story on Justice Gray, who prefers riding to walking, and a carriage to a street car: In Boston he was provided with a carriage by the United States Marshal. From Hoston he went to Providence in hold court. He asked the United States Marshal there to provide him with a carriage to carry him back and forth. The Marshal said he could not do so without paying for it out of his own pocket.

"Very well," said Judge Gray, and pald for it himself.

The Providence Marshal wrote to the Boston Marshal and asked him how he managed a carriage for Judge Gray.

"Easily enough," was the response. 'I provided Judge Gray with a carriage and my account went through without any trouble. You see, I put the item under the head of 'care and transportation of prisoners.""

When Governor Russell Was Puzzled. The late Governor Russell was making a speech on the tariff in the city hail in Lawrence during one of his campaigns, and took occasion several times to refer to the duty on boller iron. The Governor was considerably mystified to note that whenever he used the term there was deafening applause.

It was afterward explained to his excellency that a considerable portion of his audience cared very little about the duty on boiler iron, but cherished unifying admiration for the late John Boyle O'Reilly, to whom they thought

owners of large herds are constructing large vats at considerable expense

rot be benefited as much from dip-

QUACK GRASS SEED.

The oat crop ripens latest of all the small grains, and where the land is filled with roots of quack grass some of those will get oven start with the grain, and will ripon their seed at the same time. Quack seed is very small. so that in winnowing the oats of it will fall through the seive and be separated from the oats. But some of the quack seed is likely not to be threshed, and will then go into the stalk. It is in this way that quack grass often spreads from a small place over the entire farm. When it gets into the manure pile, there is no stopping its progress. Late oats and late hay grown where quack grass is now to be should be kept by themselves. and the oat straw be sold to some factory where it will not go into any-

A GOOD POULTRY HOUSE.

It costs no more to build a well regulated poultry house than a poorly regulated one. Crawling and twisting through little doors, working at a disadvantage with nests and feed boxes, opening stubborn windows and other unpleasant things to grapple with, is enough to try the patience of any one, and almost lead them to say "there is a time when patience ceases to be a virtue." With the best arrangements there is always enough to try the attendant without unnecessary

Frultage of bright spring splendor, Of leaf and blussom-time. That no tropic land can mend or Take from this frosty clime-Whose flavor none can destroy, How you make my heart's swift beating Throb with the pulse of a boy!

Apples, scarlet and golden, Apples, juley and tart, Bringing again the olden Joy to the weary heart. You send the swift thoughts aweeping Through the wreckage of time and

tears. To that hidden chamber, keeping The gladness of youth's bright years. -Exchange.

Winter is coming and many of our farmers will have trouble in keeping the cows clean. There is one thing that will prove very effective in working for cleanliness. Make the platforms where the cows stand as short as possible, and still give room for the cows to stand easily. We know from experience that this will richly repay the work necessary to accomplish it. The platforms must, of course, be several inches high so that the dropplags will not come against the cow when she lies down. This, too, will prevent the liquid droppings from flowing up under the cows, which is a frequent source of trouble. In this connection we will say that it is a good time to trim the tail of the cow as closely as possible. Flics are no more troublesome and there is therefore no good reason why the hair switch should be left. It serves no purpose in the winter unless it be to try the tempor of the milker.

A day spont now in cleaning, oiling and putting under cover all farm machinery not needed until another season will pay hig interest in time and money saved. We always followed the practice of cleaning and oiling plows, Two men will work horses side by cultivator teeth, corn planter knives, side on the same farm. The horses in fact, everything that will rust. Linmay be about equal on the start. The seed oil is good for this purpose, and feed is taken from the same now can be easily applied to the wearing and also from the same bins and the parts of machinery with a rag. We labor is the same in quality. The went further and applied ofl to woodteam driven by one man will keep in work where needed, using a brush for good condition, all the while; that the purpose. More than that, we driven by the other will be in low housed every tool on the farm when condition before the end of the sea- not in use. Weather often does more son. What makes the difference? In damage to expensive machinery than the first place the care given to the actual wear. Of course the machine horses in the stable, and in the second | agent likes to see machinery standing place the quiet way in which the labor in fields and fence corners covered is done. One man will handle his with rust and decay, for he has more horses without irritating them, the to sell, but the farmer who takes care other man has them in fear all the of his implements is his poorest customer.

the icc.

A successful feeder of dairy cows must have some succulent feed for his animals at all times of the year. Whether winter or summer the change from succulent feed to dry fodder means loss. The usual summer feeder wishes that his blue grass pastures would continue throughout the summer. The man that has summer silage to feed has the equivalent of a blue-grass pastures at its best, even in the midst of the summer drouth. Our hest dairymen are coming to believe that sllage is profitable to be fed every month in the year.

MONEY IN COLTS.

There is more clean profit in horse raising than a great many suspect; the reason of this is, it is only about one farmer in ten who goes about it In a systematic, scientific way. The colt usually is handled in one or the other of the following manners: It is either turnoil out to be half-starved with a bunch of poorly fed stock battle through the winter, or the very reverse-kept all winter in a poorly ventilated barn with scarcely any exercise and fed corn in such quantities that it becomes so fat that comfort is out of the question and its growth chocked irredcomably.

A corn-fed colt is a pretty, fat, round looking thing, and a half-staryed one is a long, gaunt, lousy looking thing. You don't want either one if you are raising a colt for profit. The corn-fed colt will never make anything but a stunted, chuffy, wormy horse, and the other a weak, narrowchested, wobbly concern.

To raise a colt profitably it should he properly stabled in a warm, well ventilated barn, fed liberally with oats and good bright hay, and have all the exercise it needs.

FARM HOUSE CELLARS.

Most cellars are not only too warm, but too damp. The latter evil is easily remedied by putting a few lumps of unslaked lime in various parts of the cellar, where it will absorb the surplus moisture. It will also help to absorb the odors of decaying vegetables, which are held in the moisture of the air, which is sweetened when they are removed. To keep roots in cellars, some dirt should be thrown over and sifted among thom. This will also protect them from being frozen, if the cold woather causes the thermometer to sink below the temperature for freezing.

hindrances.

while.

body's manure pile.

MAXINKUCKEE

THE CULVER CITIZEN Ronald Babcock made a business trip to his father's Monday. Mrs. Hattie Spangler is visiting her

> week The box social at the Maxinkuckee

school house was a grand unceeps Asa South and wife attended the inneral of the former's aust at Wina-

mac Souday, reforming Monday. M. Holman and family, of Multileburg, S. B. Carpenter and wile, John

Gast and family, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Rugg Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Marks entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Dr. Parker and wife and daughter Cath erine. Frank Parker and wife and son Arthur, Brad Krouse and iamity. Grandma Parker, Miss Moss, Mrs. Lizzie Balk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter Sylvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker will move to their new home near Harris station on Thanksgiving day. Retha Lowery and W brother They were good neighers and Otto Vories, came home Saturday the community will feel their loss. Our best wishes for their future Lota Wise visited with with her welfare go with them.

Tuesday evening, thirty five neighors and friends called on Mr Myer Parker and family, living west of Plymouth visited S. E. her appreciation and esteem each the appreciation and esteem each held for them as neighors. A good Mrs. Bauchman, who has been time was had and all enjoyed the vocal and instromental music which was of a fine order. Supper was served at a late bour after which all departed for their homes.

> MOUNT HOPE. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Elta Davis. Monday, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay, former-

ly of this place, are the parents of a baby girl since Saturday.

Miss Olca Bevelheimer, of Ro chester, Charles Thompson of Richland Centre, Charles Meiser and sis ters Jesic and Florence, and Maurice Trues speat Sunday with Elleworth Edgington and sisters.

Companion a Christmas Gift

Can you think of a gift more certain to be acceptable than a year's subscription to THE YOUTH'S Irvin Jones spent Sunday with his COMPANION? Is there any one, young or old, who having once had the paper in his hands and looked through i', did not wish to possess it for his very own? It is a gill Starling Williams and wite attend- which, far from losing its freshness as Christmas accedes into the past. Supt. Dunn was visiting the schools grows more delightful, more necessary to one's enjoyment week by week. The boy likes it. for it Mrs. Iva Cobbler of Brethren, reflects in its pages every boyish Mich., is here visiting relatives for a aspiration. The father likes it, not only for its fiction but for its Will Copeland returned from La fund of information of the practi-

LINENS=LAST CALL

Thanksgiving Sale of Linens Ends Saturday, December 2d

WE have exceptionally good bargains for all in our Linen Dept. Don't miss it. All during this week we offe the 15c kind of French Flannels, or Flockenaise, in short lengths at only 5c per yard in the basement. Christmas Goods of all kinds in the Bargain Basement. Complete line of popular-priced Holiday goods now on exhibition. Anything selected now while stock is complete will be laid aside for you by making a small deposit. By making your selections now you get first choice and avoid the great Christmas rush.

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\$1,00 bottles.

uffered," writes Virginia Hobson, of East-Md., "until I took Cardui, which cured me so quickly it surprised my doctor, who didn't know I was taking it."



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HIBBARD,

Joel Gray went to Grass Creek.

David Aley and family, enter-

tained a number of friends, Sun-

Foster Groves and family, will

ake up nheir abode in Tippecanoo

teacher, Miss Augusta Zechiel, Saturday and Sunday.

visiting her parents at this place,

returned to Fort Wayne, Saturday.

Shearer, of North, Dakota, visi-

ted friend here one day last week,

Louis Schmidt and Clyde Brook,

who are working in Mishawaka,

GOOSE ALLEY.

Mrs. P. Lichtenberger and Mrs.

Wise and family. Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Reed Correspondent,

Monday.

shortly.

evening.

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working at the carpenter's trade. A large crowd gathered at the home of May Brough last Thursday served and all report a good time.

The cotton-tails are suffering since

our boys came home with new guns.

d church at Ober Sunday.

of our township last week.

iew days.

NORTH BEND.

Marion Drake is home on a visit. Jerome Thinnes is railroading igain.

Mrs. Harry Leapold drove to Culver Monday.

and Gaylord, drove to Ora Monday. lithographed in twelve colors and Miss Bessie Shaw is spending a few days with her uncle, J. E. De- gold. Full illustrated Annonnee- cried Hannah Plant. of Little nont

Knox where she has been attending the paper to any address free. high school.

Mrs. Heine and daughter Fannie, returned to their home in Chicago for the winter.

The butcher shop at Montercy belonging to J. Ball was destroyed by fire early Monday morning.

Frank Wagoner is home from Logansport, where he has been visiting his brother-in-law, Jonn Romig, and however. on the slightest sign of a family.

Wm Good and wife, John Kaley and family, Wm. Casper and family and Albert Engle and family spent Sunday with Alvin Good's.

Jacob Castleman and wife of Delong, Mrs. Olin Castleman and child- Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung ren of North Dakota, visited Sunday with Joe Castleman's, Mrs. O. Castle- how to cure it. Quickest relief or address C. A. Melin, T. P. A., man and children remaining until Tuesday.

WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Leonard Wilson is no better Lester Wilson is visiting his parents, Leonard Wilson and wife. Mr. spelmaln and family left to their new home in Ohio Monday. Albert Savage of Plymouth, visited his sister Mrs. Anna Flagg, Sunday. J. Jones and family took dinner with O. P. Jones and family Sunday. Mrs. James Mahler of Bryant, Mexico, Cuba and Panama. Tick-South Dakota, is visiting relatives here.

Several from here attended the box social at the Maxinkuckee school information call. on or address house Saturday evening, They are preparing for a Christmas fayette, Ind.

tree and entertainment at East Wash-Get your printing at the CITIZEN, ington Christmas night.

Crosse, Saturday where he has been cal sort. The girl is for the stories anecdotes, sketches and editorial articles printed in each number night and gave Mrs. Brough a pleas- especially for her. The mother ant surprise. Reireshments were likes it for its stories of domestic life and family affection, for its

children's page and for its medical article. On receipt of \$1.75, the yearly subscription price, the publishers send to the new subscriber all the remaining issues of The Companion for 1905 and the Mrs. John Drake and sons Marion "Minutemen' Calender for 1906,

ment of the new volume for 1906 Miss Anna Demont is home from will be sent with sample copies of from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It

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11-30

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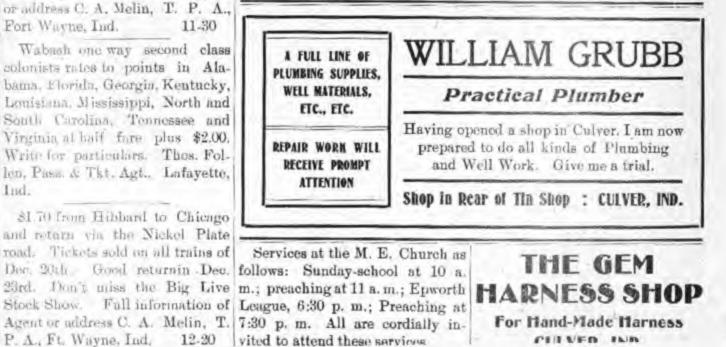
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CULVER, INDIANA, NOV. 30, 1905.

CULVER MARKETS.

[Corrected November	29.]
Eggs	.24
Butter	.16
Chickens	.06
Roosters	.03
Spring chickens, per lb.	.0G
Lard	.09
Wheat	.81
Oats	.26
Corn per cwt	.50
Rye per bu	:58
Clover seed, per bu	- @ 6.70
Cattle-Butchers	1.75@3.25
Killers	2.75@ 5.00
Hogs	4.15@5.50
Sheep	3.00@3.50
Lambs	5.00@6.00

LOCAL ITEMS 02020202020202020202020202020

FOR SALE-Young Jersey cow. Stopher Shepherd, Correspondent. -M. Keen.

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

John Wolf plead guilty to two cases of selling liquor on Sunday, G. A. Maxey, Correspondent. and Jesse Rhodes one. They were fined \$10 and cost in each case.

The elevator at Culver is open for business. We are prepared to out and around. 24 hundle all kinds of grain for which .16 we will pay the highest- market .06 price. - DILLON & MEDBOURN. Services at the M. E. church Sunday as follows: Sunday-school 10 a. m., Preaching 11 a. m., Ep. from North Dakota, Monday. .26 worth League 6:30 p. m., Preach-.50 ing service 7:30 p. m. All are at the Church of God, next Sun-:58 cordially invited to attend these day night. 6.753.25 services.

In the circuit court the case of system of lights wich is first class 5.50 Amos R. Green against Voorhees, in every respect. Wolford and Knott has been dismissed. Wolford pays the judg- cago Sunday, to see Jacob Vand-

plaintiff and in cost and attorneys fees will amount to about \$1500.

Frank Heath came home Satur-

BURR OAK Miss Ruth Maxey spent Sunday

at home. Amos Friend is again able to be

Samuel Aley has recovered from his recent illness.

Frank Zink has gone to South Bend for medical treatment.

Channey McFarland returned

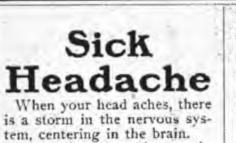
Rev. D. E. Vanvactor will preach

The U. B. Church has a new

J. S. Vanderweele went to Chiment which was \$1030 for the erweele, who is quite sick.

> There has been an immense amount of dressed poultry shipped from Barr Oak to Chicago for Thanksgiving.

There will be a union prayer service at the U. B. Church Thurs-F. O. Hisey and son, Sundayed day night. Every body invited to



This irritation produces pain in the head, and the turbulent nerve current sent to the stom-

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David Menser and Will Kline at home. plead guilty to assault and battery and were fined \$1 and costs each.

Keen Bros. have made special preparation to handle the holiday Wednesday. work and are in line with the finest photo mounts that money can buy.

Buy your hard and soft coal and brick at the Culver elevator. Prices S. Shepherds, Thursday. are consitant with first class material.-Dillon & Melbourn.

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There will be a supervisor elected in each road district on December 16th, which will be the second Saturday after the first Monday in December as the law provides. Last January road supervisors a few weeks later the Legislature again in two weeks. passed a new law which provides supervisors elected at the coming election will take the office at once u pon qualifying.

Mrs. Hannahan, went to Chicago

ast week. Mrs. E. H. Poland went to Knox

S. M. Hisoy and wife went to Rochester, Saturday,

S. M. Hisey and wife visited at

Charles Heath and wife of

Wheeler, visited at Ober last week. Mr. H. C. Hisey went to Tennessee, Monday to stay all winter. S. Shepherd and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bolen, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schrock took dinner with S. Shepherd and wife, Sauday

Miss Izora Rea and Mrs. Elnora Schrock were at Knox shopping. Saturday.

Friends and relatives put the reof on Mr. A. C. Bolens new barn. Saturday.

Albert Heath came bounc to remain for the winter on account of his father.

Church at Ober was well attended were elected under the old law and Sunday night, there will be church

A number of friends gathered at for the December election. The the home of A. M. Brugh and wife Thursday evening with well filled baskets and surprised them it being Mrs. Brugh's 44th birthday,

come and partipate.

Miss Mand Maxey and Mrs. Jordan, of west of Knox, visited with the family of G. A. Maxey, Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Cooksey, formerly of Hibbard and Culver as telegraph operator, is spending a few days at Burr Oak and Hibbard.

Chas. Cartis, a former deputy treasurer of this county, was in Burr Oak a few hours one day last week. He is much improved in health since leaving the county position, Portland, Ore., and many several years ago.

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seems to fail to do its duly. If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to heath. health. A trial will convince anyone.

I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headhche musi of the time. I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my krouble, but somehow felt that they might be, and I headhche is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-floot, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cored me, making mestrumer and heater in the and I cheerfully recommend ut to all sufferent. Gratefully yours. Must A. L. Watness Sil East Linden St. Atlanta. Ga.

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If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float around in it, your kidneys and in need of immediate a tention.

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CONSUMPTION P

Fairylike Structure in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC-STAND

DEPEW'S FRIEND

GIVES TESTIMON

W. S. Manning Tells Why He

Was Retained for Insur-

ance Companies.

WAS ON WATCH AT THE CAPITOL

Duties of Cantankerous One Were to

Keep His Eyes Open for Legislation

That Might Affect the Interests of

New York dispatch: W. S. Man-

ing, Senator Depew's "cantankerous

friend from up the river," was a wit-

ness Thursday before the Armstrong

Manning didn't appear to be at all

cantankerous. Instead of the sort of

person who "doesn't care a hang-

who wants to know, you know-" he

turned out to be a mild mannered old

man with a weak voice and a long,

John A. Nichols, who drew such a

vigorous picture of Manning for Sen-

ator Depew and the Equitable officers,

got \$2,000 a year, and sometimes more,

from the life companies for keeping

Manning testified that he never in

any one year had received more than

\$450 from Nichols. In recent years he

had got only \$300. Nichols stated un-

under oats that he had paid Manning

\$450 and sometimes \$650 out of each

Nichola Retained Manning.

Manning said that up to last Janu-

ary he had been a traveling salesman

for the Albany Chemical company. He

had been in the Insurance business

from 1858 to 1875, having been in

charge of the premium department in

the Mutual Life, secretary of the Hart-

ford Life, and a general agent for va-

Along about 1875 he undertook to

become a life insurance oxpert, writ-

ing articles on the subject. He al-

ways has been favorable to life insur-

ance as an oconomic proposition, but

was antagonistic to the officers of the

Mr. Hughes wanted to know what

services Mr. Manning had rendered to

the Equitable in 1904. Mr. Manning

made the astonishing statement that

he never had been engaged by the

Equitable; that he didn't know until

recently that he was receiving money

from that institution. He had been

retained by Mr. Nichols to keep him

the bills that were introduced and the

progress that was made. He also was

expected to hold himself ready to re-

spond to a call in case of an emer-

gency. He has been holding himself

in readinces since 1888, the year in

New York Life Profited.

cut to \$300 in 1899. He understood

from Nichols at that time that the

New York Life had refused to hire

Manning said that his retainer was

which he began to draw his pay.

informed on legislation at Albany-

rious companies.

companies.

\$1,000 which he got as a retainer.

the cantankerous one quiet.

legislative insurance committee.

the Big Concerns.

seraggy gray beard.

San Francisco can truthfully boast of having probably the largest, most expensive, and most heautiful musicstand in the world. It is constructed entirely of fine granite, and is located Naval Academy Rules Are Set In the famous Golden Gate park. Tho center, or music-stand proper, consists of a square, towerlike structure rising nearly eighty feet high above the foundation.

> Though massively constructed, It has a light, airy, and very graceful architectural effect. On the front side is the vast "sounding shell," or concave, over fifty feet in height, under which the musicians sit on a platform capable of accommodating over 100 musicians.

> Extending north and south are two long, winglike colonnades, each about 60 feet in length and 45 feet high. and each supported by thirty-two beautiful Corinthian columns 36 inches in diameter at the base and tapering gracefully upward. Leading up to the base of these polished and shapely columns are broad, massive stone steps.

> There is not a stick of timber, or bolt or bar of metal, in the entire structure, everything being built of California granite and sandstone. The cost of the structure was \$75,000.

MEANT TO KILL MUSIC LOVERS

Infernal Machine Found at Door of

Hideous and incredible as it seems this story from New York city in true. A homb placed in the tenement house at 64 Leroy street, Wednesday of this week, endangering the lives of twenty-five families, was the act of





Barrel filled with gunpowder and scrap fron, with lighted fuse attached, discov-ered by a junitor.

some revengeful person or persons who objected to the singing and piano playing of three Italian girls, in front of whose door the destructive key of gunpowder had been left .-- Chicago American.

Wears Shoes Fifty Years Old. Mrs. J. A. Livingston of Lima, Miss., cialms to be possessed of the oldest pair of shoes still in active service in

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY.

A Woman Who Has Suffered Tells How to Find Relief.

The thousands of women who suffer backache, languor, urinary disorders

and other kidney ills. will find comfort in the words of Mrs. Jane Farrell of 606 Occan avenue, Jerney City, N. J., who Sec. says: "I reiterate all I have said before in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. 1 had been having

heavy backaches, and my general health was affected when I began using them. My feet were swollen, my eyes puffed, and dizzy spolls were frequent. Kidney action was irregular and the secretions highly colored. Today, however, I am a well woman, and I am confident that Doan's Kidney Pills have made me so, and are keeping me well."

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A Disguised Hint.

The crowd surrounding the balky animal opens somewhat when the man who looks as though he knew horseflesh asks what is the matter.

"This mare of mine has balked," explains the owner of the rig. "I can't get her to go in any direction." "Have you tried to back her?" asks the stranger.

"Why, I never thought of that," answers the driver, getting down and taking a plug of tobacco from his pocket. He holds it to the animal's nose and at once it starts down the road.

With the self-possession which marks the man of perfect polse, the horsey man turns and goes away smiling as though in pity of the ignorance of the others.

ULCERS FOR 30 YEARS.

Painful Eruptions From Knees to Feet Seemed Incurable-Cuticura Ends Misery.

Another of those remarkable cures by Cuticura, after doctors and all class had failed, is testified to by Mr. M. C. Moss of Gainesville, Texas, in the following letter: "For over thirty years I suffered from painful ulcors and an eruption from my knees to fect, and could find neither doctors nor medicine to help me, until I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, which cured me in six months. They helped me the very first time I used them, and I am glad to write this so that others suffering as I did may be saved from miscry."

Welcome Relief.

The moment the nurse turned her back the rich baby ran over and issed the poor baby frantically.

"It's such a relief to get hold of somobody who isn't sterilized," he exclaimed, in baby talk, for he spoke no English.

"I understand, old man," rejoined the poor baby indulgently .- Life.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any rate of Galarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

duly under the regulations.

Interesting side lights on hazing, or "running" as it is called at the acad-

shipman Minor Meriwether. It was the violation of this i'legal "code" which led to the quarrel between Meriwether and Midshipman James R. Branch, Jr. The quarrol was followed by a fist fight in which Branch received injuries which, it is charged, caused his death. The death of Midshipman Branch

at Naught by Illegal

Regulations,

COVER UP THE VIOLATIONS

Men on Duty Permit Students to Ba

of them.

these fights is fixed, the midshipmen on duty abstaining from reporting them, and excusing from formation those connected with them.

both by the judge advocate and in the cross-examination by Lieutenant Commander Robison for the defense. The witnesses included Branch's roommate, the referee and timekeeper of the contest, and all the four seconds were examined about all the circumstances of the fight, the connection of the "code," and their ideas of their

ing further was ever heard of them.

Hazing at the Academy.

This the defense brought out on cross examination, it being evidently emy authorities also winked at the code and the prearranged fights under

emy, developed from the testimony of one of the midshipmen. Meriwether had been generally disliked, he said, because he was too "ratty," that is, it was explained, that he did not abide by the rules laid down for the government of the lower classmen. Some of these rules were that he should never enter "lovers' lane," an academy walk, that he should turn all corners at right angles, should not look at an upper class man, and should answer most respectfully when addressed by one of thom; that he must never touch the table nor ask for anything during a meal, and under no circumstances "fass," that is, to be in the society of young women.

under such circumstances called attention to the existence at the naval academy of an unwritten code governing the student body, outside the authoritative regulations and in violation

Under the "code" every detail of

Are Governed by Code.

These facts were clearly brought out

Midshipman A. W. Fitch, who referced the fight which was followed by Branch's death, stated he had officiated in nineleen such contests and Midshipman McKittrick testified that he had taken part in nine. Detailed accounts were given of the arrangements by which midshipmen on duty acquisced in absences without leave and other derelictions in order that the fights might go on, and the testimony also showed that although frequently severe injuries resulted from these fights and the recipients often had to be taken to the hospital noth-

intended to show that the naval acad-

it.

Absent to Attend Fights Which Are Governed in Every Detail by Unwritten Laws. Annapolis, Md., dispatch; The fact that the midshipmen of the United States naval academy are governed by

a "codo" of laws in flagrant violation of the regulations of the academy was brought out Wednesday in the first session of the court martial of Mid-

New York Tenement.



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Determined to Fight.

These rules and many others are contained in that part of the "code" relating to the government of under classmon. Branch had been one of the midshipmen who, according to the testimony, determined to make life "not worth living" for Meriwether, because he would not abide by these rules, and from that the enmity arose. The first witness was Midshipman James P. Van de Carr, a classmate of Branch, and who sat next to Moriwether at table. This midshipman said that shortly before the fight Meriwother told him while at the table that Branch was one of the few men in the world that he hated, and that he had determined to make him fight if he had any fight in him. He said further that Branch had tried to make his life miserablo for him while at the academy, and hc, Merlwether, was of the kind that would not stand it. The next night, Van de Carr testified, Moriwether told those at the table that it was all fixed, as Branch had challenged him to fight.

THEODORE, JR., IS UNDER KNIFE

Surgeon Operates on Nose, Broken During Football Game.

Cambridge, Mass., dispatch: Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., underwent an operation on his nose Tuesday afternoon. In the freshman game Saturday he received a severe blow on his nose and It developed that it had been broken. He was out on the side lines watching the practice after being operated on.

Growers to Hold Cotton.

Atlanta, Ga., dispatch: President Harvle Jordan of the Southern Cotton association in an interview said that the preparation to the up 3,000,000 bales of cotton and hold for higher prices in face of an already established short crop and unprecedented consumption is well under way and promises successful results.

the United States. The venerable lady is celebrated for having the smallest feet in the state. This fact has enabled Mrs. Livingston to wear the same pair of shoes her father presented to her more than fifty years ago.

It was in 1830 that she received the thoes. Since then she has raised ten children, the youngest now 21 years of age. She still wears the shoes on all occasions .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

When Sailors Wore Earrings.

"Sailors don't wear earrings as they used to," said a city ship chandler. "In the past I had a jewelry case and sold earrings of all kinds. Lately I did away with it, for there is now no money in sailors' carrings at all.

"But there used to be. Every sal! had his ears pierced and was as proud of his earrings as a lady. For some varieties I got as high as \$50 a pair. "A sailor would never wear precious stones, like diamonds or pearls, in his cars. The only stone he would wear was agate. That was a funny fact, wasn't it?"

Woman Hodcarrier.

The sex of this German hodcarrier is unmistakable, though sho wears



masculine attire. It is interesting to observe that she holds on to the handie of the hod just as she would hold on to the handle of a broom.

Not Quite "Priceless."

Among the rare pieces which caused hot bluding at a coin sale in New York the other day was an old New Hampshire cent of 1776. This coin is down in the catalogue as "priceless" and "unique," The buyer had to lay cown \$60.50 to get possession.

him any longer. He thought that it had not been a creditable thing for President McCall to have profited sione 1899 through his services at the expense of the Equitable and the Mutual. These services consisted only of the information which Manning sent to Nichols in regard to legislation.

The witness flatly contradicted Nichols' statement that he had been employed by interests which were antagonistic to the Equitable and other large companies before he got his retainer. He denied also that he ever had made any threats against the Equitable or any other f the companies.

As to his unfavorable attitude toward the officers of life insurance companies the "cantankerous" one testified that he first disclosed his hand in 1877, when he appeared before a legislative investigating committee as an insurance expert. He charged that the officers of the company had pulled the wool over the eyes of the investigators and later when the committee's report was published that some matters had been suppressed and the testimony changed.

Grilled Officers in Book.

Manning demanded a certified copy of the minutes from the stenographer, and got them with an affidavit that they were true and accurate. Then he proceeded to have the proceedings printed in book form with certain other matter which he admitted was not favorable to the officers of the large companies.

One of the things which appeared in the testimony of that inquiry. Manning stated, was that President Richard A. McCurdy's testimony in an investigation by the state superintendent of insurance in 1872 had been copyrighted, so that it could not be published. President McCurdy denied that he had taken out the copyright personally.

Manning said that his purpose in getting out this book was to "help and uplift insurance business." Ho charged \$50 a copy for the book, and they went like hot cakes.

Manning admitted that when he was retained by Nichols he sold thirty or forty of his books, all that he had left. to Nichols at \$10 aplece. He also sold Nichols all other data that he had against the insurance officers. He didn't know what became of the plates to his book.

He also had an understanding with Nichols that he "would let the whole thing go." His retainer, according to the original arrangement, was to run indefinitely, but as a matter of fact he renewed the arrangement with Nichols each year.

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Got It.

Mr. Jawhack-O, very well, very well! You'll always have the last word, won't you?

Mrs. Jawback-How am I to know that you have nothing more to say?" -Cleveland Leader.

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suffering women known as Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of The Ecc.Eccric Medical. Exview says of Unicorn root (Helonias Dioloc) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription". "A remedy which invariably acts as a uter-ine invigorator "" makes for normal ac-tivity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias which is a so the "Fa-vorite Prescription". "A remedy which invariably acts as a uter-ine invigorator "" makes for normal ac-tivity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias what a case is seen which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drag with which I are cultar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are amour the leading of aching in the back, with lencorrhosa tomic (weak) conditions of the reproductive studies to be additions of the reproductive sensition of heat in the freesion of the kit-neys memorrhagia (fooding), due to a weak-ment of the full with chronic diseases of periods), arising from or accompanying an above anorthogia is uppressed or abeent monthly periods), arising from or accompanying an and memic (thin blood) hauti; dragging ensations in the extreme lower part of the ansationer."

sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen." If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredi-ents of which is Unicore root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which it most faithfully represents.

most faithfully represents. Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Ben-nett Medical College, Chicago, says: "It is an important remedy in disorders of the work. In all catarrhal conditions and general enfectilement, it is useful."

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Prof. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal :

Medical College, says of Golden Seal: "Valuable in uterine hemoritanc, menor-rhesis (flooding) and conrestive dysmenor-rhese (mainful mensituation)." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faith-fully represents all the above named in-gredients and curves the diseases for which they are recommended.

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OKLAHOMA FARMS, in Kingdsher County, mild elimate, clear ranning stresms, rich fortile soil, growing big crops of corn, wheat, oats, bariny, cat-ton and alfalfa. Low priced farms soid on easy pay-ments and low rate of interest. Write for description and prices. H. F. Stephenson, Kingdaher, Okiahoma,

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FARM, 200 ACRES, charmingly located on Pag River, level rich land, sploadid boliding. Hvo eprings, mile to town of 1.600, 50 miles from Colesgo. Produces over \$5,000 yearly, one body, no hills, sil titulie, harn 4530, Must leave for California. Liberat 16 terms. Simon Stoffel, W. McHenry, 11

A Great Farm Bargain Close to heated man-Bac, 30) acres fine laod, elegant successful water afon, large magnificent bars with the Length Same system. Must sell quick, Write no acripilon and particulars. W. P. County, Missouri,

In which a FOR SALE in Doargains in land in the Union. We county in the fairst source residence or restal property ound the best in choice investments in Columbia, which offer Fourthy sent of Boone County, and the search the University of Missouri, Perparticulars address Carter & Carter, Columbia, Mo.

FOR SALE -160-acre stock and grain farm, 8 miles

The Hay Fever Grafter. Prof. Garner, who is about to return to Africa to resume, in his steel cage, the study of the language of monkeys, complained bitterly on his last visit to New York about grafters. "Some so-called journalists," he

said, "when they can't get an interview with me-and why should I give away my facts when I can write and sell them-take statements from my books, alter their form and sell them as actual interviews at from \$5 to \$8 a column. That is graft, or worse clan, and said:

"But I need not complain, for graft is everywhere.

"I know a man who suffers greatly from hay fever in September. He went to his brother, a famous physician, and saidd:

"Where do you advise me to go this month to keep the hay fever down?'

"The doctor, laughing, frankly replied:

"'I don't know. The fact is, I haven't completed my arrangements with any of the free-from-hay-fever resorts yet.""

Idaho Joins.

Fraser, Idaho, Nov. 27th (Special)-Mrs. Martha J. Lee has given for publication the following statement, concerning Dodd's Kidney Pills;

"I was down with Rheumatism three times," she says, "and each time Dodd's Kidney Pills helped me. The last time they cured me, and now I am able to get around and do all my work, though I am fifty-eight, and I can walk to Sunday School every Sunday. Before I took Dodd's Kidney Pills I was so had I could use neither band nor foot. I shall keep Dodd's Fills on hand all the time."

Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid crystallizing in the muscles. Healthy kidneys remove all Uric Acid from the blood. Diseased Kidneys cannot remove this Acid which collects in the blood and poisons every veln and artery. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by curing the Kidneys; by healing and strengthening them, so that they can rid the blood of all impurities.

Considering how near the insurance agents have come to sending us to the insane asylum we find it difficult to grieve over the fact that one of them has been sent there.

If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is posilively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

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In buying a cough medicine, re-

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COMPELS RGADS TO OBEY BOARD

Federal Judge Renders Important Decision Anent Rates on Carloads.

HOLDS REDUCTIONS IMPROPER

Soap Should Be Classified for Carriage in Less Than Carload Lots in Its Relation to Other Articles of Same Character.

Cincinnati, O., dispatch: The authority of the interstate commerce commission was upheld in a decision filed by United States Judge Thompson in a case brought by Procher & Gamble against the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the Pennsylvania, the Big Four and the Bultimore and Ohio Southwestern railroads.

The judgment of the interstate commerce commission is so far as quantity of goods affected is concerned was one of the most important conclusions of that body. Before the protest against freight rates filed by Procier & Gamble with the commission the railroads listed car loads of soap for the purpose of classification in the sixth class and lots less than car load lots in the fourth class and the lesser bulk to 20 per cent less than third class

Declares Rates Are Wrong.

This reduction in classification brought out the protest upon which the natter went to the interstate commerce commission. The commission held that the reduction in classification of carload lots was proper, but that the reductions of fractions of car loads was improper and ordered the rallroads to desist on that point. The railroads refused.

The attorney general ordered District Attorney McPherson to bring suit against the offending common carriers. This was done. The result is the interstate commerce commission is sustained and injunction lasues against the increased rates on fractional lots.

Text of the Decision.

The court held the burden of procf rested on the defendants to show that the facts are not as found by the interstate commerce commission and that the change of dessification com-plained of was not in violation of the ice, to regular commerce. Proctor & Gamble claimed the reclassification gave undue and unreasonable proferonce or advantage to other descriptions of traffic and subjected common soap in less than car load lots to undue prejudice and disadvantage and the classification resulted in unlawful discrimination in less than car load lotslots against localities, producers. shippers, dealers and consumers.

Judge Thompson in the decision declared; "The classification of soap for carriage in less than car load lots should be based upon its relations to

(From the Chicago Journal, Nov. 6, 1905.) When Commissioner Garfield went

to the Chicago packers and asked permission to inspect their books, the condition was made that no information he might obtain therefrom would be used in court proceedings against them.

Mr. Garfield gave this pledge, it is stated, and the packers allowed him to study their business in all its details from the inside.

Now, it is announced, the results of his study have been turned over to the government department of justice to be employed in legal prosecution of the packers.

Commissioner Garfield would not have ventured to give the pledge that was demanded by the packers without instructions from Washington, He pledged, not his own word, but the government's. It is not his good faith, but the government's, that is in question now.

The Journal has no concern for the packers, except as they are cilizons of Chicago. If it can be proved that they are guilty of engaging in a conspiracy in restraint of trade, they ought to be punished. But their guilt, if they are guilty,

must be fairly proved. They must be given a square deal.

Since the government has elevated its vision to such a height as to overlook the nest of defiant criminal trusts in New Jersey, almost within the shadow of the capitol domo, in order to fasten itself a thousand miles away upon Chicago, the government and the President cannot be too careful to avoid suspicion that they are more av ous to prosecute western offenders than offenders in the east.

Some of the methods already employed in this case have not been particularly distinguished for decency. When the government breaks into a man's house and steals his private papers, when it drags the wives of packing-house employes into court and puts them under heavy bonds, it is hardly dignified, not to say honorable, nor even respectable.

Cut of the Mouths of Babes.

"When I was your age," says the man to his little son, "I was the best behaved boy in town. My parents would not allow me to play in the street, they made me keep my face washed and my hair combed; they compelled me to be well mannered at all times, and I was sent to bed early every night and awakened early the

"But, papa," answers the lad, "what would be the use? It doesn't seem to have done any good in your case."

European Breakfasts.

Mark Twain, in speaking of the typleal European breakfasts, said. "Do you know what I'll do? I'll nall a piece of cuttle-fish bone to the chimney, and every morning I'll hop up on the mantel and take a pick at it with a tin bill. It will be just as filling and much cheaper than a European breakfast."

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(Mention this paper.)

other articles for carriage in less than car load lots, and not upon its relation to soap for carriage in car load lots.

COUNT WITTE SUFFERS STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Russian Premier Is Victim of Overwork, Having Been on Duty Continuously for Many Days.

London cable: "Count Witto suffered at the close of last week partial paralysis of the left arm," the St. Pctersburg correspondent of the Standand reports, "accompanied by brief attacks of fainting. This paralysis of the arm lasted several hours. Witte was similarly affected once before."

The Daily Express' correspondent says: "The premier was sitting at his desk when suddenly he fell forward unconscious. Since the publication of the czar's manifesto Witte has worked practically night and day. Last week he never quitted his office, save for a fifteen minutes' walk in the evening, and frequently he took his meals at his desk."

Dr. Dillon, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent, says: "Witte had an audience with the czar on Tuesday, subsequently presiding at a lengthy cabinet council.

SELECT WEBB AS COADJUTOR

Bishop Nicholson's Assistant is Chosen on First Ballot.

Milwankee, Wis., dispatch: Dr. Walter W. Webb, president of Nashotah collego, was unanimously elected bishof coadjutor to Bishop Isaac Lea Nicholson of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocese, on the first formal ballot Tuesday. Dr. Webb is 48 years old. In 1886 he was ordzincil as an Episcopal clergyman. He came to Wisconsin in 1892 as professor of dogmatic theology at Nashotah house. Five years later he was made president of the institution. To churchmen in other states he is one of Wisconsin's best known clergymen.

Explorer Crosses Labrador.

St. Johns, N. F., dispatch: Letters from Dillon Wallace, the Labrador explorer and New York lawyer, contained the news that he had successfully crossed Labrador. Mr. Wallace is the first white man who has ever crossed Labrador without either guides or Indian assistants.

Miners Are Killed.

WANTED. A shoe dealer in every bown where W. L. Dongtas Shoes are not sold. Full line of samples soul free for inspection upon request. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., dispatch: Joseph Fast Color Eyelets used: they will not wear brassy. Bulhack and John Pinisck, miners. Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. W.L. DOUGLAS, Drockton, Mass. were killed by a fall of rock in the

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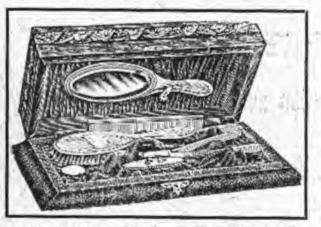
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MAGAZINE SECTION.

CULVER, IND., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1905.

LIFE OF BABY SAVAGE.

PAPOOSES RECEIVE FROM SQUAW MOTHERS.

ndian Redskin Very Seldom Cries-Is Strapped to a Plank, Washed in the Creek and Hung on a Tree to Dry Out.

In the Indian papoose child nature is essentially the same as in the Caucasion babe, though there is a striking contrast in their manners, due to maternal treatment, or as a student of child nature might say, to environ-ment. The chief differences, really, between the little Indian and the little white is that the former is less a crybaby than the latter. The reason for this is that the white baby usually gets what he crics for if it be within mothers' power to procure it. Learning this from experience, for every mother pleasure of the Great Spirit. knows how wise and shrewd the baby is, whenever he feels that a certain armother is unresponsive and the baby not achieving what he weeps for, soon learns that tears and wails profit not.

in the deserts or the mountains so that baby's crying would not disturb the neighbors even she might let him cry till weariness brought sleep, and persock to pacify the crying babe with



When the bath is ended a cloth is tled round the baby and he is hung up on the branch of a tree or a sapling THE TREATMENT WHICH INDIAN till sun and wind have dried him. Then he is packed in his basket and trundled on his mother's back homeward to the family tepee.

Death for Weakling Babies,

Nearly all Indian children that one sees are hardy and well formed, .This is because only those of robust constitation survive the trials and exposure of their babyhood. It is desired that only the naturally strong should sur-vive, for it is a custom in most of the tribes to wilfully expose, suffecare or drown born weakings or deformed protocometry that she has designs upon the Philippines. In an address before the members of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Hon. Eki Illoki, First Secretary of the bounders begins upon the commerce of the secretary of the theory and the secretary of the secretary of the tution survive the trials and exposure or drown born weakings or deformed babies. Death is the lot of the un-happy little baby whose health and physique are below the tribal standard. The Albino child, and these are more

common among the Indians than might be supposed, is certain to perish soon after birth, because the coming of such a child is regarded as evidence of dis-

The redskin babe is released from his lacings and swaddlings as soon as is, whenever he feels that a certain ar-ticle would conduce to his content-ment, he forthwith howls. Now, the papoose, so far from being encouraged in this vocal exercise, is repressed. His mother is unresponsive and the baby bles and romps naked. His pets are dogs and ponies and is as foud of Perhaps if the white mother dwolt these as are his blond cousins. As he grows old enough to run he takes an Interest in the athletic sports of the tribe and the usual young Indian games are deer and bounds, hide and seek, haps if the redskin mother lived foot racing, pony racing, bow and arrow among sensitive neighbors she might shooting, spear throwing, wrestling, and follow the leader,

Developing the Brave.

The child is given every possible encouragement to play and is never whipped by his parents, because it is the Indian's philosophy that whipping breaks the spirit of the child and the Indian ambition is to be brave and self-rellant. It is a fact that though industrial and commercial life. ent, obedient, docile and extraordina-rily respectful toward their parents "For the sake of and seniors. It is the Spartan quality which the mother and father strive to develop in their boys.

est, among the rocks or on the plains. He learns by hunting, and camping with his elders, and every Indian lad first in the race civilization has set tiles to win the prize of commendation for man to run, would allow her flag by proficiancy in those nature studies to be lowered, be it in the Philippines which the Indian holds is the highest form of knowledge. It is around the camp fire, or the fire in the lodge, that the youth learns the traditions of his

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JAPANESE YELLOW PERIL. HIOKI CALLS IT A MYTH, ISLAND

NATION'S EYES NOT ON PHILIPPINES

Japan Stands for Open Dor" and a Square Deal to All-American Aid Welcomed.

Japan is inclined to resent the re-Japanese Legation, expressed in no uncertain terms what is believed to be a definite statement of the policy of the Mikado with reference to the



HON. EKI HIOK) Secretary of the Japanese Emonssy.

attitude of that nation in her future Mr the Indian child is not subject to cor- Hioki lays special emphasis upon the poral punishment and the ruder forms frank and authoritative disayowals of of discipline which white children are the frequently-reported ambition of often made to endure, they are rever- Japan to absorb the Philippine Islands

"For the sake of argument." said Mr. Hioki, "laying aside entirely for the moment consideration of the motive of Japan regarding the present School of the Indian. The Indian lad of the wilds is not oppressed with book studies. He is targht bis nature lessons in the for-est, among the rocks or on the forvelous development, and look forward with proud and confident anticipation to the time when they shall be the your new possessions in the Pacific and that ought to be the spirit of the

people who respect honor and justice.

of the profits wherever gained with any people. The United States has been, is, and will be Japan's best customer.

Future of the Orient,

"The future of the Orient is great, portunities in Korea and China secured by that treaty, as well as by the agreement of the policies of the three great Pacific powers-Japan, the United States and Great Britain-an important era has dawned upon the Orient. During the last quarter of a century all the great events of the world have transpired in the East. For years to come the East will still be the center of the world's great

happenings."

subject. was Tasting the Real Article.

The power of suggestion is not merely a phrase; it really is a power. It has the strongth to deceive men in the matter of cigars, wines, whiskeys and what not. It is a force in medicine as every doctor knows. It is an agent in therapeutics. The power of sug-gestion and the force of example are intimately related. But to illustrate the pranks which suggestion may play with one's palate the following story is told on Bishop Potter, a reverend gen-

theman of ecclesiastic note and recent institution with annual appropriations Subway Tavern fame: In the course of his dlocesan ram-bles he called on an old friend from the South. It was evening, and the thal and tentative of nearly a hundred bishop was invited to supper, not din- million acres of forest, ner, for as people of the South know. If there ever was a ner, for as people of the South know. If there ever was a national ques-the appropriate time for dinner is mid-day and the meal after candle light is the country are wise in waking up, or supper. One of the dishes served was fortunate in being wakened up, to its cottage-cheese or as it is more often overshadowing importance before called in the language of the olden time "smear-case." This is often caten done. under a pleatiful dressing of cream and sugar. The bishop elected to have a "mess" of "smear-case" but his ap-polite craved a little grated nutmeg as a flavor. This was embarrassing to the host's wife at the foot of the supper table, but she said to Aunt Dinah, He pointed our how vitally southeru who waited on table, "Aunt Dinah, forests affect southern bring the bishop some nutmog." tries and thus the enti

"Dar ain't no nutmegs in de pantry," whispered Aunt Dinah. "Well, ask Mrs. Tomlinson, next the Ohio rivers- is affected by this door, to lend me one."

"She ain't got none. She done use million mountain acres in which rise

de las' she hayde in makin' ogg-nog," all the rivers which water this area. reported Aunt Dinah. The President said:

"Well, then, run down to Miss Bet-sy's and see if she's got a nutmeg." "I want to say a word to you on a said the troubled hostess, who talked with augmented vivacity and anima-tion to make the time pass quickly till that mitmeg should be brought. Soon Aunt Dinah came in, her black face wreathed with triumphant smiles and Aunt Dinah came in, her black face wreathed with triumphant smiles, and placed before the bishop the mess of "smear-case" generously sprinkled with grated nutmer,

said the bls

PRESERVING THE FORESTS FROM DESTRUCTION.

and the greater it is the better for the world. With peace guaranteed by the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and equal op-

RICHARD HAMILTON BYRD.

Reserving forests in the west from (heritage diminished in value we theremonopolization for private gain is a by prove our unlitness to stand in the government policy with which the peo- forefront of civilized peoples.

ple have become somewhat familiar, our national forest reserves amounting now to nearly sixty million acres; but the idea of applying this principle to the older forests in the eastern states the older forests in the eastern states may be new to some people and yet talus that are most valuable to the BLACK WALNUT NUTMEGS. Bishop Potter Was Sure That He was Tasting the Post Arriver the Post There are proposed great national exploit them at the expense of the reservations in the Southern Appalager before assuming control, in the interest of the public, of these forests; chian forests, in the White Mountains, in Minnesota, and in other eastern for if we do wait, the vested interasts states, entirely separate and apart from of private parties in them may become sources, entirely separate and apart from the great reservations in the west. President Roosevelt is an arch disci-ple of forestry and the great promi-nence into which the subject has jumped may be indicated by the growth of the Bureau of Forestry



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Water Power.

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All the higher Applachians

One of the most obvious duties which national govers

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NAVAHOE PAPOOSES IN THEIR LITTLE CRIBS. The Little Redskin Not Achieving What He Weeps For Soon Learns That Tears and Wails Profit Not.

bribes that the neighbors might not race. His mental food is composed of charge her with neglect of maternal stories of warfare, and the chase, duty, or her baby with an evil disposition. Yet another reason for the calm is conducted by her mother, who teachand placid habit and orderliness of the es all the domestic arts which the papoose as compared with his fair Indian maid should know. brother is that the darker little savage has no cradle, crib or go-cart to sport and gambol in, but is either

packed tightly in a basket or strapped to a board. In this position he finds kicking and squirming uncomfortable exercise and his enforced repose develops into habit.

So, the stoleism and the faciturnity of the Indian are nurtured in early record. youth, though of course one reason for the Indian's lack of fluency in speech is that in his life and thought he has not the need of many words. The primitive white man was not voluble.

Bath Day of Papoose.

The papoose has no nursery luxu- who had created the whole world out ries as little pale-face babes under- of nothing. stand that phrase. He has no soft and is never lathered o'er with perfumed nothing, what is?" soap nor dusted with sweet-scented powders. At intervals, usually two or three times a week, the mothers of the tribe or band take their babies to the nearest creek, pool or spring, un- them now. strap the little ones and fumble them into shallow water, where they have a splashing time while the mothers ing other squaws, bucks and braves. annum,

The education of the Indian maiden

A New Planet Discovered.

Be sure to read this week's story Nebula, a recently-discovered Orb. within a hundred miles of the earth. The story is told by the historian of the exploring party which made the most remarkable air-ship voyage on

Had Great Powers.

A justice of the peace for the Maine woods, addressing the Judge as "Most High," was reprimanded and told that there was but one "Most High," He

"Well, judge," he auswered, "you cretepid water prepared for him by a ated SI Sewell justice of the peace, and faithful maid or a fond mamma. He if that isn't making something out of



Song of a Dakota Blizzard. Ye that have steers, prepare to shed

On the election of Henry Addington awap the gossip of the tribe, for to the chair of the House of Commons squaws are very feminine in their love in 1789 the salary of the speaker was there not be a commercial alliance be-of personal news and chit-chat involv- fixed at 6,000 pounds (\$30,000) per tween Japan and the United States?

Would Mean Gigantic War.

"And who can better understand that spirit of the Americans than the Japanese? Therefore, if Japan har-bored such a sinister design as is attributed to her, she must be prepared to plunge in a war far more gigantic than the one just ended against a na-tion to which she owes much that she is to-day and to whose people she owes that moral and financial support so unreservedly given at the most critical period in her history. No. the Phillippines are not worth the sacrifice of such a valuable friendship as that of America and the enormous losses in men and money which such a war would necessarily entail. Nor is Japan in a position to carry on another costly war, but for self-defense.

For Open Door in China.

"The increased prestige of Japan turned the eyes of the world toward. the problem of what influence Japan will wield over China, Some people go so far as to assert that Japan will control China, proclaim the Monroe doctrine for Asia, and drive out from the East all the while devils and exterminate the Western influences within its borders.

"Without questioning either the value of the principles contained in the so-called Monroe doctrine or ita applicability to the Eastern situation at present, I can simply say that such an idea has not entered into the Japanese mind and such a policy has not seen even the symptoms of formation. For the maintenance of the Integrity and independence of Chires. Japan joined hands with Great Britain. For securing equal opportunities in China. Japan lent her eager efforts to the United States to make the open door policy effectively operative.

Competition with America.

"It is absurd," continued Mr. Hloki, "to say that in the course of a few years American goods will be crowded out of the Chinese market by Japanese competition. The main ground upon which rests this approhension is that Japan has cheap labor at comnand, But labor in Japan docs not remain cheap. The effect of the China Japan war was to double the price of labor, and the war with Russla must raise it ninch higher. In spite of these disadvantages Japan must develop her commerce and industry, and she will have to compete with all the world, friend or foe, Her commercial war will be fought just

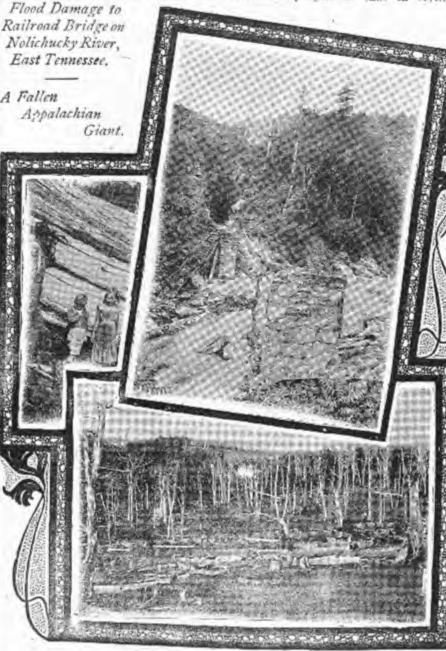
as fairly and squarely as the real war She asks no favor from China that is not granted to the entire world. She stands for the open door and, in the words of your great President, square deal." *#

American Capital Welcomed.

"Japan welcomes capital and materal from any country. The United States is supplying materials for important Japanese industries; why can not she supply the capital? Why can

We are willing to divide a fair share and done grated it over de cheese

p, speaking with that tone of complacent assurance, coming from a consciousness of a per-



FOREST DESTRUCTION ON MPRADACUTAN MOUNTAINTRIDGES.

a most beatific expression, "what a peoples cach generation works not ongrateful flavor notmeg does add to by for its own well-being, but for the smcar-case. This is the paragon of the well-being of the generations yet un-

The supper dishes cleared up and Aunt Dinah, "He sure and get Miss Botsy another nutmeg at the store in the morning."

SNPOIL.

"Lor', Miss. Miss Betsy didn't had no nutmeg. I jes' took a plece of black walnut from de ole window sill what dat Yankee carpenter was repairin' to-day,

our generation owes to the generations ment. that are to come after us is to preshould be reserved, either by the feet familiarity with his subject, difference between civilized and un-smacking his lips and beaming with civilized peoples is that in civilized serve the existing forests. The prime states or by the nation. I much preter that they should be put under medonal control, but it is a mere truism to say that they will not be reserved

> "Such reserves would be a paying nvestment, not only in protection to many interests, but in dollars and cents to the government. The improtecting the southern mountain forsts is obvious. These forests are the best defense against the floods which, in the recent past, have, during single twelfth-month, destroyed property officially valued at nearly twice what it would cost to buy the Southern Appalachian reserve. "The maintenance of your southera water powers is not less important than the prevention of floods, because if they are injured your manufacturing interests will suffer with them. The perpetuation of your forests, which have done so much for the South, should be one of the first objects of your public men. The two senators from North Carolina have taken an honorable part in this movement. But I do not think that the people of North Carolina, or of any CHICAGO IN other southern state, have quite grasped the importance of this movement to the commercial development and prosperity of the south." The President's Message to Congress.

The special message sent to Congress by the President on the Southern Appalachian Reserve reads like z story. It touches upon the interest in the subject of the scientists and the lumberman, of the geologist and the farmer, the metcorologist and the fruit grower, the business man and the engineer, and the steamship pilot and the homeseeker. The President transmits with his message a report of the Secretary of Agriculture, prepared in collaboration with the Department of the Interlor, upon the forests, rivers and mountains of the Southern Appalachian region, and upon its agricultural situation as affected by them, and says in part:

The report of the Secretary presents the final results of an investigation authorized by the last Congress. its conclusions point unmistakably, in the judgment of the Secretary and in

my own, to the creation of a national forest reserve in certain parts of the born, and if we permit the natural re- an economic need of prime importance Southern States. The facts set forth sources of this land to be destroyed so to the welfare of the South, and hence the bishop gone, the hostess said to that we hand over to our children a to that of the nation as a whole, and



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point to the necessity of protocl- be prefected and preserved. To that ing through wise use a mountain re- end the preservation of the forests is gion whose inducate flows far beyond an indispensible condition, which will its porders with the waters of the lead not to the reduction, but to the rivers to which it gives rise. increase of the yield of agricultural

Among the elevations of the eastern products. half of the United States, the Southorn Appalachians are of paramount interest for geographic, hydrographic, and forest reasons, and, as a couse-quance, for economic reasons as well, streams, if this forest destruction

quance, for economic reasons as well, streams, if this forest destruction These great mountains are old in the history of the continent which has grown up about them. The hard-and violonce, and in the extent of their wood forests were born on their slopes and have spread thence over the cast-ern half of the continent. More than once in the remote geologic past they and roads, can not be estimated with have dissupeared before the sea on the east, south, and west, and before the ice on the morth; but here in this Southern Appalachian region they have lived on to the present day.

Under the varying conditions of post year the flood loss was probably woll, elevation, and elimate miany of twenty million dollars). But this loss the Appalachian tree species have de-veloped. Hence it is that in this re-alone. Its continuance means the rion occur that marvelous variety and ourly destruction of conditions most richness of plant "rowth which have alongle to the nation, and which ari-bed our ablest insidess men and scien. ther skill nor wealth can restore. tisks to ask for his preservation by the The preservation of the forests, of Government for the advancement of the streams, and of the agricultural reference and for the instruction and interests here described can be suc-

Annually.

tle or ne land, and their revenues are The Southern Appalachian region inadequate to carry out this plan.

pleasure of the people of our own and cessfully accomplished only by the of future generations. of future generations. The conclusions of the Secretary of Agriculture are summarized as fol-Southern Appalachian region own lit-

the Drama. England's tribute to Henry Irving vas worthy of his great powers and We are Losing Millions of Doffars ils great performances. It was re-

called, too, with appropriate feedings, that he had made great sacrifices for his high ideals. He spent large same n an effort to keep his London theater up to a lofty standard, but the times would not sustain bim, and in his old age he was forced to take to

IRVING AND BOOTH.

Great Actors Who Sought to Elevate



SIR HENRY IRVING

the road again, and even to present plays of only medium merit, nowor-thy of his gifts, to keep his head above water. Music hall jingle and borse play, cheap but stirring melo-drama, and problem plays foul with smut, had overthrown in his own cap-

Our own Edwin Booth, we should all remember, trod this same hard road. After be had reached the top with ns, and was rich, he established and sought to maintain, a temple where the drama in its best estate could be enjoyed by all who held the playbouse in veneration and affection. he structure was the linest of its kind in New York, and beautifully furnished. He opened it himself, with supporting company of innoval exbrief-be prospered, His till was filled every night, and praise of his enterprise and devotion to art was general and generous.

But he could not hald the public to lds splendid endeavor. Taste under went a clounge. What has since coun to be known as the commercialisation of the theatre set in, and in time Booth's venture failed. The "shows" trimmphed, and the comple devoted to ceal dramatic art was razed to make real dramatic ari was rand to make room for a business block. Stripped of his forume, Nooth, as more recent-ly Irving, had to return to the road and resume the habits of a wanderer. He prospered, of course, but never, as his friends believed, recovered from this blow to his professional hopes. The subject is much discussed, and some interesting things are said on either side. But, however the public may feel, it is to the glory of these (This will be followed next week by an-other article and he forget han and irriga-tion questions, no affecting the nation, - Editor.)

What is chile con carne? Every effimay feel, it is to the glory of these two great actors that they resisted with all their means and influence Her name was Chase and was not Jones Northern belt of the country who are

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nass one stel of the smell of farmhouses, furniture, bridess, callle and probably several manual sites and several 6 acres of forming form load near form. Thus, The Southern Apparentiate restances on with an exceedingly to several still. The preservation of the nervous on the mountain slopes with minimize the flood demage.

endences the highest peaks and larg-[Federal action is obviously necessary, est mountain masses cast of the Rockies. It is the great physiographic feature of the eastern half of the con-gnent, and no other such lafty moun-with these conclusions I fully agree: tains are covered with hard-wood for-one in all North America. In the favorable consideration of

Upon these mountains descends the Congress, heaviest minifoli of the United States, except that of the North Englise Const. While is in is often of extreme violence, as much as 5 inches having fallen in eleven hours, 31 Inches in one month. word 102 inches in a year.

Vust Waste of Farm Soil.

The soll, once denuided of its forests and swept by torrential rains, rapidly loses first its humus, then its rich upper strata, and finally is washsen of the Southwest knows it well, but perhaps there are residents of the ed in enormous volume into the streams, to bury such of the fertile lowlands as are not creded by the models to obstruct the rivers, and to fill up the harbors on the coast. Note good soll is now washed from these good soll is now washed from these of the northland.

cleared mountain-side fields during a single heavy rain than during conturics under forest cover.

The rivers which originate in the and navigation interests whose preser-ration is absolutely essential to the "Cover two pounds of tender beef well-heing of the nation. The regula- with water and push the ketile back

Chile con carne, a Spanish terra. translated literally means chile-red peppers with meat, Properly pre-The rivers which originate in the Southern Appalachian flow into or along the edges of every State from the to the Gulf and from the Atlan-the to the Mississippi. Along their rearress are agricultural, waler-power. pared, it is stimulating, warming and

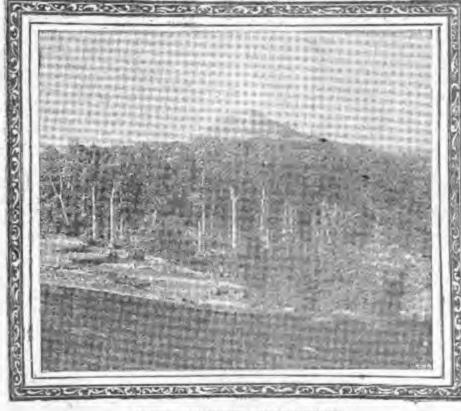
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THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

Chile Con Carne.

While House, Dec. 19, 1901.

tion of the flow of these rivers can be eccomplished only by the conserva-tion of the forests. These are the heaviest and most beautiful hard-wood forests of then large onion, minced, a tiny pod of

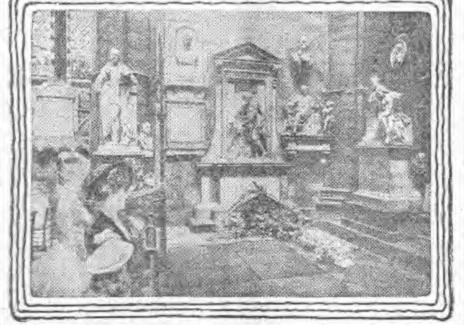


ON THE POP OF THE APPADACHIANS G .: Grandfather Mountain.

continent. In them species from cast garlic and a large cupful of ripe tomaand west, from north and south, toes, chopped. Cover and simmer until mingle in a growth of upparalleled the vegetables are thoroughly done. Salt to faste." richness and variety. They contain many species of the first commercial value, and fornish important supplies Too Much For Human Belief. which can not be obtained from any other region. He was much pleased with the place.

A Self Supporting Scheme,

would sulogize everything that was Maintained in productive condition brought to the table. "Try some of this," he would say, "it is some of my they will supply indispensable materials, which must fail without them. Their management under practical and own raising," or "this is some of our conservative forestry will sustain and own milk, and that lettuce is from increase the resources of this region and of the nation at large, will serve as an invaluable object lesson in the weeks ago today." All of this was advantages and practicability of forest ondured quite patiently until the host preservation by osc, and will soon be remarked, "Now try some of this chicken, I raised it myself." "No, no, I can never believe that,"



IRVING'S LAST RESTING PLACE IN WESTMINSTER ADDRY. The retuning of the great actor regt beside the grave of Garrick and close to that of Charles Dickens,

of taste in the line of their endeavor. and stood up to the end for the best, and presented it with undiscouraged zeal and sirength.

Pay of Russian Officialdom.

Those who keep track of affairs in Russla note the prominence of the Grand Dukes. These gentlemen of the people enjoy a sinceure unlike any other on earth. There are over fifty of them, and each is possessed of an annual income or salary of \$2,000,000. \$100,000,000 a year on the Russian peo-Royal Family. Their property, like that of the Czar, amounting to a vast sum is untaxed. The question may well suggest itself, why should Russia want to borrow war funds in Paris when she has her Grand Dukes untapped-and even untaxed? There is a chance now on the part of these titled mendicants to display a little patriotism, by opening their cash boxes. One of them, it is true, went to the front in the Japanese War, but made such a mess of himself that he was called home in disgrace.

Everything Ready.

Uncle John, whose death was hourly expected, was asked by his wceping whe if he couldn't take a little nourish-He suffed the air and said: ment. "Mary, don't I smell ham cooking? think I could enjoy a few allees." "Oh, no, John." she answered, "that you know is for the funeral."

Puinful Ambiguity. Socretary Shaw was telling an audience, which was largely composed of

G. A. R. men of his State, how the world was growing better. Ho pictured the conditions when he was a boy and now. He told of the advance in the last few years in industrial conditions, and ended by saying: "Veterans, the world is much better now than it was when you were born." and overyone of the veterans ap plauded loudly. "And it will be bet all combined imposing a burden of plauded loudly. "And it will be bet \$100,000,000 a year on the Russian people, as members or off-shoots of the yond," he continued. For a few minutes the audience did not know just how to take the remark, but finally they decided to give the speaker the benefit of the doubt and applauced with spirit,



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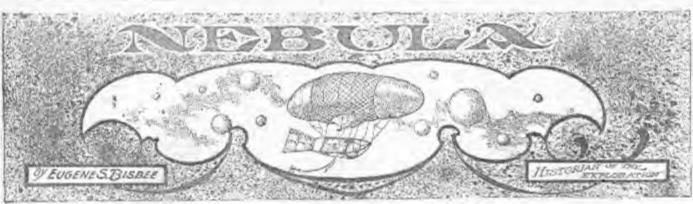
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been dupdenied." John Bernett reached for 1ds pipe, filled and lighted II, and then glaneed toward me as if to ask if I solahed to hear what he had to dividge. He is a very remarkable had to divulve. He is a very interporting-man, of that rare type fast disappearing. For more than half 6, century he has made his toma in the iterat of California's major-tic mountries, and like the "Poet of the

the monutries, and like the "Poet of the Sierras" he weers a bowing patriarchal heard, and hair to match, and is hinself a student and a poet by nature. I sected myself in my chair with an ap-predictive nod, and John Beunett began what is troly a most remarkable steer. "I am the other graduate of Tale in California," he said: "and I toink it was this that brought to the ranch a party of generates from my old university. I am not at liberty to more them, for they are could gapth to try mode under the whole thing is a secret of theirs. It will not do any ever.

"They brought with them a divigible bal-boon, and consided that they were going to make an ascent and study the topography of the Sterras so as to be able to make an accurate map of the ontire mage. It didn't that only that way however, us you will see. "It is a sort of opperiedal way I have al-ways been hotoressed to accurate and indred sciences; and when they asked me to accurate map of the invitation with attents. We wont further up into the range, out and began the work of cassembling the parts; and I want to say here that it was as complete a thing as ever man made. They was everything calculated to prevent as in a serier and to prove this contrart and began the work of cassembling the parts; and I want to say here that it was as complete a thing as ever man made. They was everything calculated to prevent as charts, and want to say here that it was as complete a thing as ever man work. They was everything calculated to prevent as charts, and want to say here that it was as complete a thing as ever man and the start and began the work of the prevent as charts; and want to say here that it was as complete a thing as ever man and the start and began was the or proved this conflict from relateding the experiments. The exi-dent, his perify evid up on top of the prevent was underers and entry for the range above thaber line, and cereagements for the balloon was thade of Maglass over a full be allow was houted from an electric power, was manufactured and supplied to be prevent was manufactured and supplied to be prevented by another more the data provide the above the and the provide the prevented as the provide the construction of the balloon was base and the section of the balloon was base and the provide the provide section of the car when the accurate the provide section. It was end to the end of the balloon was the section of the provide the provide section of the car when the prevent has an economister, baroneers on the provide section were taken along and errest with a bard when the acount and the provi "They broucht with them a divigible balloon, and confided that they were going to

"Yt waw a starkfling morning when the algost waw a starkfling morning when the algost was given, and we areas with a bound and were soon searing over the tops of the anowy peaks. Never shull i forget that algo and general through the sides and bottom of the transparent car. So bright was the anouth that we were forsed to draw the green allo entained a some of the windows. Whele fire minutes we were dropping away from us as a store drops from the ion of a tall holding; and the anomphere had become so moreled that the oxygen task was opened hits the tast the oxygen task was opened hits the oxygen the heating motor was surfed. Far off to the west, we could see the top rathers, and, still further, an endless to the oxygine has confided in the view from a tailoon. nigual. and, still firther, an endlow blue expanses by operating the motor did his work, and the thave evolted in the view from a halloon, have evolted in the view from a halloon. It channed its color from blue to bina but fow inve ever had the experience of haltbee on according to a height chere in and green, with here and there a dataling

The short history of the most re- were more then sixty miles above its enrless rapidly than previously, and I hapfrom. The thought staggered me, but on we hapt, the scientific exuiting at such wondocful progress. Constant observations were buying made of every conditions, and all were joined down for fucure reference; and till oliward and append we source for another hour. ishment, and could acarcely get my voice to coll to the others what I now. When I did, they were as anatool as I for directly and still onward and upward we soured for mother hour. "At the end of the third hour, I noticed continent of North America. It covered unother hunr,

"At the end of the third hour, I noticed a remarkable thing and called the ricethon of one of any companions to it. Alltherto the certification of any companions to it. Alltherto the certification of any companions in it. Alltherto the certification of any companions in the solution of the endower of the endower of any part bloc and part pale gray, he latter color being toward the west; and, as I interested my other follow travelets in the sight, the western portion of the colored map was seen to grow larger as the eastern portion diminished in whe. Note of my companion could uccount for the phenomenon. The en-tire field of our whien was changing, util now it assemed that only a portion of the old familiar blue remained, the pale gray

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having absorbed it. Then, as subleady as had come the other change, here even in the earth of the earth, a fact that all from the east a dark blue standow iter rap-lefty sweet account the plain behaved, changing the court again to ite own, while the former colori moved away. There were no definite objects in sight, only the magneticatus with blue that were courted the entire field noise to a source of the change, and becoming someward excretened by it, the professor in change of the cape differ excitated to descend, and according by the motor did his work, and the having absorbed it. Then, as suddenly as the atmosphere of the earth, a fact that all

lows a well-known natural law. The gravitation of the stric potnet was admost is much less then that of the earth as the sheet, and I weighed-had matter been Its may, that I weighted-ind, whites bech provided about (c) pounds, more or leas. With my minetes, it was nothing to jump seventy or eighty feet, the diff-culty being to keep on the ground at all. "Now, I suppose you are wondering how it was that the planet was not drawn to the earth by the great allocation of the fatter pody. It took the socialists lease than five minutes to detormine the reason

than five minutes to detormine the reason accurately. It was because of the com-position of Nebula, such ingredients having heen put together in its formation as to repel the advances of the earth toward onlon, but not enough to drive the althe feliow allogether away from a motherly protection. He had come with in a certain distance, beyond which he could not pass. My companions called me back, us they wanted to make some colcations, and I sprang back as easily pened to glaure unward inrough the eldes of the car. I almost fell over with aston-

os I had incode scrots. "Hy looking at the earth, they and dis-covered that we were traveling around that planet from east to west, while it formed over from west to east. The com-bined motions in opposite directions made our spood about two rhousands miles an one groud about two thousands miles an loar, so that we should circle the north every trelve house. This calculation must of the greatest imputatore, since we would have to the our departure ne-counces in order to haid where we would to. If we allowed our holloon to ancene at the even the land where we would to. If we allowed our holloon to ancene at the even the land, and just as likely that we should find norm-lyes over an ocean as over the land, and just as likely over Arria as over America. Figures were jained down, and we then determined upon an exploration of our kingdom.

determined upon an exploration of our innodom. "At this point I did some flouring mr-self. It seewed reasonable to use to sup-pose that. If I could joint seventy feet with little effort, I could run just so many times faster here than I could on the carib. And I proved it I pointed out to the others a clump of trees about a mile away, and then, asking them to time we, started. My work surplesed use be-yead expectations, for I leaped into the air about thirty free at each bound, algebrad eachy some sixty feet beyond. I on the carib, yet with an case that gave nor not the slightest searchers. I can be lack and frond that I had made the two mites is a fraction under three minutest "At that rule," sold L. I can run around lide hall at the rate of farty-flee where a hour; and It is eight miles in dh-amoter, it must be about twenty-free miles in chorence. I can therefore, if I can noise, consequent upon the bursting

amoter, it must be about twenty ave miles in circumference. I can, therefore, if I don't get winded, strele it in less than in chroumference. I can, therefore, if I don't get winded, chrole it in tess than forty minutes, and T'm going to do it." "Two of the party coincidered to fic-company me, and off we started at a good effp, the stop watches being out at for word "Soi". None of the scened to avoid the exercise, if floating lightly in the air can be called exercises, and across the

the dir can be called exciting, and we ran along through the forests and across the publics with the case and grace of grey-omads. For hald up how are did not eachen our pases; but there are parted bafters as a deep guilty, at the buttom of which was a arcam. Here we came to a standarill. The critics was outle first feer deep and nearly a hondred wide of the top; and as for as we could see, there was no better crossing in sight, where at no better crossing in sight, where at no better crossing in sight, where are work, and feeling certain we could make the leap, we all ran at it topoller. Every bound we tone was better than the pre-rime one; and when we reached the edge of the arraya, we spring into the air like

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"That is a simple matter of explana-tion," said our leader; "this asteroid Las-nover been discovered, for the same rea-son that many small but important things have been for yours overloaded by scien-tists to search of greater fields to con-quer. It is within less than one buildred miles of earth, while the very nearest object that has ever attracted the tole-searce of our astronovers is the town.

Meda and landed on the opposite side

fully ten feet beyond the object wide fully ten feet beyond the odge. After this the going was simple, and we made the globe in tidriy-seren minutes. "I um not going to the year with all



THE CONTINENT OF NORTH AMERICA FILLED THE DOME OF THE SEY.

the sea of more than two miles. Straight upward we soured; and within an hour, during which we foll not the least discom-fort, we had rises so high that the carth was now a broad expanse beneath un, blue in color and showing on convolutions whatever. It assened perfectly that at such a distance, and the ocean had become the name color as the land.

same color as the land. One of the gontieness of the party low-erred a thermometer through the door and drew it back within ten accouds, its bulb aboving that the outside air was too cold for it to pecord the temperature. A special instrument was then som down, and esime back with the information that the rarlied transformers are more in the way there atmosphere we were in was clighty degrees below zero. Within the car, the thermometers registered sixty-two degrees, which was quite warm enough for comfort. In another hour we again tested the onter atmosphere, and found that it had dropped to more than one hundred below zero. By this time the earth had become a dim

spot that indicated water: yet even then the territory was wholly unfamiliar to any of us, even to me who know these issues tains as you do your own home. The bal-looo, under the guidance of the practised hand of the operator, descended rapidly toward a plain, but of course you are miliar enough with accoutables to know that the second on is that of being station ary while the earth down the moving. In the air, all seems moving except the balloon insetf. Well, within an hour we had fallen toward the earth in an entirely strange region. Not a thing was famililar, and we had evidently passed beyond the mountains and were above a broad plain. Immediately benesit us now was a por-

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"That sounds reasonable, yet I saked

eropes of our astronomics is the moon, disigning quarter of a motion millor. Con-

you not understand that so astronomer would ever train his instrument so as to

focus an object loss than a hundred miles

bim how it was that it had nover been seen with the named ope. ""Simpler still," he answered, "because tible fille planet is less than ten miles in disnoter. So small an object, with a color nearly identical with clut of the carth's atmorphere, would never be no-ticon, and baying an light of its error, could not be seen at any time. It is a there expects in the sky, and no man can the trip safety, having electromanibulated tail how long it has deated around our the globe in thirty-seven minutes. Lines, but for the present we will confide the deates of the stay on Netvis. Let curselves to this size, and some small hand and see what there is to see."

"An anerold barameter was then let through the top (u the floor, in order to asceriain the pressure of the nimer to asceriain the pressure of the nimerphere before we dand to open the car and step cuto the little work see had discovered. The planet was growing larger overs mo-ment, and we were now within less than a mile of its surface. The instrument showed that the pressure was eight pounds to the square luch, which about spounds to the square luch, which about squared that on high monotains on the earth, so we were sufe to land. The nnemometer attached to the car at this time showed an entire lack of breeze, and we gently dropped to the surface of the "Nebula." as I had voluciteered to call the disenvery. As we looked upon the hundscape, it seemed as if we had suddenly dramared into Southern Paliforeda, and 1 could not possible justify this condition of vorders with the small size of the Hay world, for such a little thing could not be expected to obstruct enough of the best of the sun to produce such a condition. Puzzied, I myself dropped a thermometer through the frandoor and noted its reg-

through the transfoor and noted its reg-later. It was eighty degrees-a fact that further surprised we-and I said so. "I dark say we shall find that there are other sources of heat besides the sun, said one of my compations; and no somer had we opened the ear floor and beens to climb down the ear floor and beens to climb down the sucher rope, which had been cast out, than we dis-covered the correctness of his prochecy.

which had been cast out, than we dis-covered the correctness of his prochery. There were boiling springs overywhere, and the verdance was megalificent. "Tying the anchor true about a bowl-der, we beckn a survey of our world. Unit first of all, I took a good took at the earth we built left a free hours hefere. It was a more megalificent there there world ran over tell it tilled allowed the enfire dome of the sky, and the continent the enfire dome of the sky, and the continent of North America tobed exactly as it dots on a raised globe mob as we have in school-rooms. I could locate Shin Prantiseo as well as if I had had a man and pointer; and from that Wratern no-tropolis could trace the outline of the Duilted States to the city of Chicage, and the gaters are an to be hard on lungs used in mountain could from the some of the party compilitued, and one we force mass bleed. There was a rimping book near at finand, its hanks fund with plant life, and ran lightly chard in which had.

chest, and quenching my thirst with the not refreshing parer The stream was not more than ten feet wide, and, as far as we could see from where we stand, there was no parrower place. We wonted to erross it, and I faucied I could make the leap, old man though I gue. I took a few steps back-ward, and then ran toward the bank and sprang into the oir.

sprang into the air. "I sourced through that air like a hird, and landed at least twenty yards beyond the farther bank. My companions, as I alighted with the case of a frather, first looked bewildered, and then broke into peaks of almost uncensing langhter. For they understand the reason before I did.

ome of \$500,000 from the \$10,000,000 granted him out of the Chinese war indemnity, \$250,000 from his private esintes, \$500,000 from the forests of the SOARING OVER SNOWY PEAKS. empire.

TRY THIS EXPERIMENT. Why a Redhot Poker Does Not Hiss In Bolling Water.

If a red hot poker be thrust into cold water it hisses and sputters; if into boiling water there is no commotion.

When, in the first experiment, cold

water comes in contact with the bot

iron there is a sudden and explosive

generation of steam, which causes the

liquid to be seattered with a hissing

When, on the other hand, a poker is thrust into bolling water, which is already freely giving forth steam, the

introduction of the hot iron by still

further assisting steam production

causes the polter to become at once surrounded by a sheath of vapor,

which effectually prevents the water

from coming into actual contact with

This sheath of vapor is comparative-

ly a bad conductor of heat, so that but

little heat passes from the iron to the water. There is no commotion, and the poker can be withdrawn still

THEJUGGLING OF FATE

Cinh of the National Base Hall League

a pitcher had deserted him.

A number of years ago, Amos Rusie, the famous pitcher of the New York

of innumerable bubbles.

the metal.

glowing brightly.

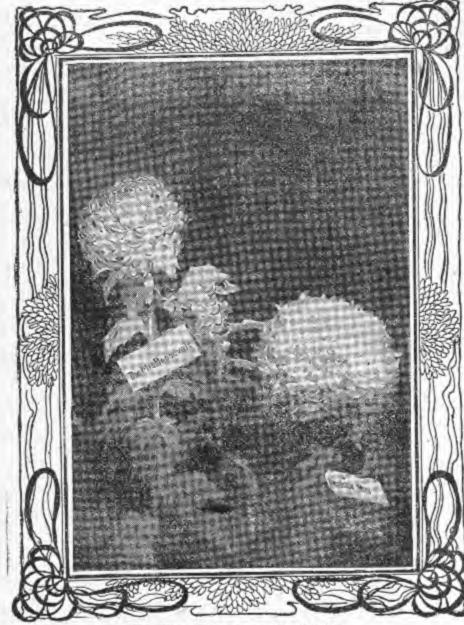




shows of Washington have become a able sorts on a good stock. fixed institution so that society diplo-matic circles as well-look forward in-ferestedly for the opening of the govterestedly for the opening of the governmant bothouses which display the finest of Uncle Sam's experiments in however, wrought wonders, and the this branch of flower growing.

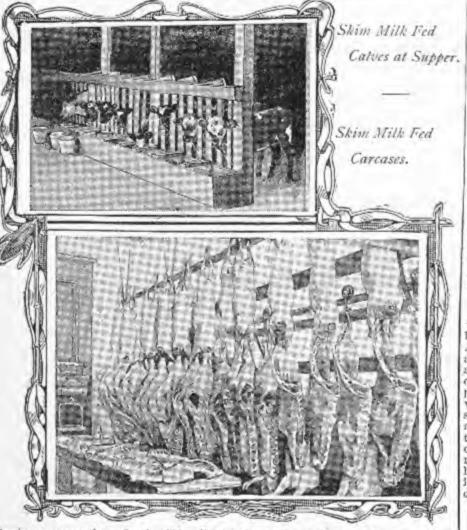
Perhaps nowhere in the world can four feet tall on which grew eighteen Perhaps nowhere in the world can one find such a varied and magnifi-cent collection of carysanthemans as may be seen every antheman at the Na-tion's Capitol. The chrysantheman shows of Washington have become a

and from that country rapidly spread all over the world. The passing years chrysanthemum, the "autumn queen,"



THE TWO STAR CHRYSANTHEMUMS. The Mrs, Roosevelt, A Yellow Beauty 10 Inches Across, and the Beatrice May, A Dazyling White Bab.

The annual chrysanthemum show now claims the whole world as its of the Department of Agriculture, un-der the auspices of the bureau of phant industry, of which Dr. B. T. Galloway is chief, has jost been held in the new greenhouses of the depart-ment. The building was one mass of bloom with its several thousand of taxed sums ranging from one to three



clover roots in a single year grow three feet. Alfalfa roots go to the enormous depth of twenty to thirty feet. All of which may give some farmers new ideas as to cultivation which preaks the roots of plants, and the descent is placed in the cream is placed in the vessel so that the dasher is in the center, and about 1 1-2 inches below the surface. The handle is then turn-ed slowiy for a few seconds, and inen at a good speed, and within one oninute batter is formed. Then some

Another short article is on the Prop-r Fertilizers for Asparagus. Although salt has been considered a time-hon ored necessity for this crop, it has been found that asparagus will yield as well without as with it except for the fact that the salt prevents the growth of weeds.

Growing Mushrooms for Home Use s another short article and Onion Culture covers another. Another short article gives the remarkable resolts of forcing early rhubarb with ether.

Raising Calves on Skim Milk, sup plemented, of course, by grain, is an instructive little article, covering the results of experiments in this line in the government stations in Iowa, Idaho, Kausas, Nebraska and Utab. En tire success has been had with the skim milk diet and the practice is considered oven more desirable by some authorities than allowing the youngsters to have natural milk.

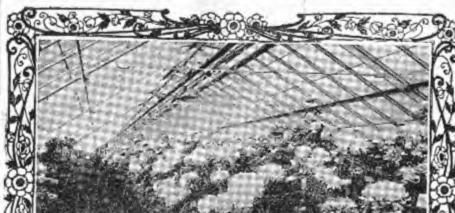
Other topics discussed are Noodles product prepared by European housewives and some manufacturers from flour with the addition of a certain amount of eggs and salt dough being rolled into sheets and cut into strips or faaciful shapes; Condition Powders and Special Stimulating Foods for Fowls and Farm Animals; the Relative Cost of Producing Meat from the Beef Type and the Dainy Type of Cattle; the Use of Animal Food for Young Ducks, showing the gains of ducklings on rations contain ing different proportions of animal food; the Bad Effect of Using Milk from Diseased Cows and the Produc tion of Cider Vinegar.

This is a free bulletin and applica-tion should be made to your senator or member of congress, or to Secre-tary James Wilson at Washington.

Coffee For the Army.

The yearly contract for supplying been experimenting with schemes for offee for the United States Army is about to be let by the Quartermaster giving an annuity to the old, not, how-General, and the Department of Ag-riculture has been called upon to deever with entire success.

At the present time deposits are reide which brand shall be purchased. ceived from any person, regardless of 'his test was made under the supervision of Dr. Wiley, Chief of the Bu-reau of Chemistry. He selected a jury of veteran coffee drinkers who know and can tell good coffee from bad by age, but the amount may not exceed 500 frances (\$06.50) in the course of a year. An account may be opened for a child of three years of age; a married woman may deposit money without her flavor and by the odor with the pot at orobably a hundred yards distant. The busband's consent. At any age between fifty and sixty-five (or earlier jury assembled in Dr. Wiley's office, tween fifty and sixty-five (or earlier where the bureau cook had prepared in case of permanent disability to several small lots of coffee from the work) the depositor may claim his ansamples submitted. They were tested unity, which is calculated according to





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breeding valuable varieties, bringing about most startling results. This year the most successful of the department's efforts is a magnificent yel-low flower fully ten inches in diame-

authorized it named Mrs. Roosevelt, the outcome of the experiments and in honor of the first hady of the land. tests of the varioes government ex-But the department's experiments periment stations all over the country. along the line of ch' santhemum crossing are not always a success. Last spring efforts were made to cross two varieties—Merza and Lien-terest the lar begins of the fact that each article is only a couple of that each article is only a couple of pages in length and it can be picked up and read through at odd moments. tenant-Colonel Du Croisset-the lar- whereas where a farmer receives a gest of the white and yellow kinds- longer bulletin he is more likely to lay with the hope of producing a combina-11 away for some future reading when tion of value. new plant unfolded itself it presented ally pressing on the farm, it is likely an ugly mass of brown, red, yellow and white, and of but ordinary size. It had gone back. Other hybrids have varieties and to distinctly different color from the parents. And yet each year the chorts of the government gardeners are rewarded, even though they produce one good specimen, by shown of corn roots as they occupy obtaining a chrysanthemum of rare the ground in the corn rows. It shows beauty and slape.

Good Grafting.

plants, representing about 130 diff- dollars for a single blossom. erent varieties. Many of these are however, when plant experts have the product of the government's gar- simplified the art of cullivating the denors, artificial pollenation and cross flower such prices would shock even

Practical Farm Experiments.

Of the various publications of the ter. The petals are extremely heavy, Department of Agriculture the most well shaped and all in all the bloom is a huge ball of molten gold. The flower is not mercly one for show: six times a year on experiment station forists who have seen it declare that work. "Practical Farm Experiments"

 it is of much commercial value.
 The Mrs. Roosevelt Chrysanthemum. Secretary Wilson was so pleased with this "Seedling of 1905" that he posed of a dozen or fifteen short descriptions of practical form matters, the outcome of the experiments and When the flower of the he has more time, and as time is usunever to get read at all.

L'armers' Bulletin No. 283 last issue of these bulletins and its lita tendency to go back to single peial the stories are decidenly interesting. a myriad of small rootlets, entirely encompossing the ground in every direc-



CHRYSANTHEMUM WEALTH IN THE GOVERNMENT GREENHOUSE.

by the jury from cups and spoons. the emount of his deposit and interest After the fest the jury was dismissed and the probabilities of life, but the and the members each wrote a sepannuity may not exceed 1,200 frances arate report, giving his views of the coffee, and stating which of the sam-ples he considered the best. These (\$231.60).

wore placed in sealed envelopes and sent to Dr. Wiley who opened them and submitted the finding to the Quar-termaster General. Dr. Wiley also constituted a part of the jury-a fore-man, as if were-to ascertain whether his fundings and independent of the second his findings and judgment of the quality of the coffee colacided with those of the others,

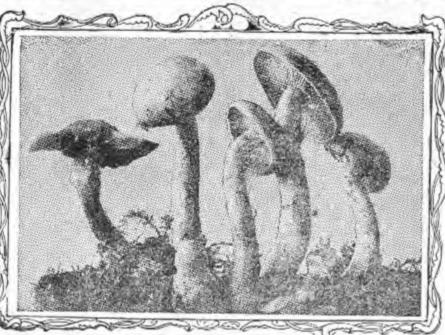
One Minute Butter.

The instantaneous ice-cream maker

In rural districts the tax gatherer is empowered to receive deposits, and in many factories a certain percentage is deducted from the wages and paid to the Caisse in the workman's name. A branch of the Calsse may be founded in any town or village, with the permission of the prefect of the department, and there are about 2,300 of such branches, with nearly 340,000 depositors.

There are several large institutions for the care of the indigent aged. Some of these are free and as others a small charge is made for board and lodging. The instantaneous ice-cream maker charge is indee for board and lodging. seems about to give way to an in-stantaneous butter maker. This is a churn capable of making butter in sixty seconds. The machine is so handy that it might very well be married at least fifteen years.

placed on the tea table as an acces-There are many small institutions sory to the cups and teapot, and yet founded by private persons for old not look out of place. All that is officials, at some of which the charge



A FAMILY OF EDIBLE MUSHROOMS.

Good Grafting.
 A plant -t the Department's show this year which attracted more than - and effective described. Wheat roo const effective described.