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Trustee's Notice.

After April 1st, my weekly office days, for the transaction of township business, will be as follows: Tuesdays of my residence, and Saturdays at my office over the Exchange Bank. Cul-FRANK M. PARRER, Truston, Ver.

A Grim Tragedg

homes as death claims, in each in the variety of studies offered to one, another victim of consump- undergraduates or postgraduates. tion or pneumonia. But when No one has championed more coughs and colds are properly effectively the small college than treated, the tragedy is overted. F. he did some years ago in a series G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., of admirable lectures. He sacriwrites: "My wife had the consump- ficed no higher element to mere tion, and three doctors gave her bigness, but he did not fall into up. Finally she look Dr. King's the error supposing that bigness New Discovery for consumption. or rapidity of growth under favor. coughs and colds, which oured her, able conditions was a crime. and to day she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases, he has left a splendid monument-One dose relieves. Guaranteed at the University of Chicago, with druggist. Trial bottle free.

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

FOR SALE-New and second. hand sleighs and carriages at almost your own price. Call and see them at Hayes & Son Livery.

FOR RENT-Five rooms over the printing office. Possession given office,

in freedoom of teaching and the digging a well near Twelve Mile beneficence of unrestricted discussion. He uncouraged research. investigation, the expression of honest opinion, in every legitimate, sane, rational way. insisting on common sease and that alone The University of Chicago, whatever misinformed detractors have said to the contrary at times, has been as liberal, as tolerant, as de-

voted to the pursuit of truth in every department of human knowledge as any university in the world.

In spite of the unprecedented development of the university and of the practically unlimited resources at its command, Dr. Harper never lost sight of the fact. nor permitted anyone under him to do so, that the greatness of a

university does not lie in buildings, is daily enacted, in thousands of in the size and number of classes,

President Harper is dead, but

50c and \$1.00 by T. E. Slattery, its achievements, possibilities and and "home" and "some." Conideals .- Chicago Recard Herald.

The Goebel Murder.

Jim Howard after spending six years in jail and fighting his case through all the courts, will in a few days enter the state penitentiary to serve a life sentence for the murder of Gov. Goebel of Kentacky. The first trial resulted in the death penalty being imposed.

A new trial was secured which resulted in a verdict of life imprison- ture on inside and initials I. G. F. ing the summer the park is quite but that was held not to excuse Jan. 7th. Inquire at the CITIZEN ment, which was afterwards re- on outside. Reward for return to attractive to visitors .- Nappanee him from the performance of his versed. A third time he was this office,

and last Friday when they reached a depth of fifty feet the digging tools dropped down a distance of twelve feet. On removing the apparatus from the hole, they heard a noise resembling the sound of running water. They procured a mirror and when its reflection was thrown into the well a stream of running water was discovered. The tools were again lowered and when the buckets for carrying out the dirt were removed a fish weighing five pounds was found. The fish was of a bass type, but it was minus eyes. It is now on exhibition at Egman's store in fwelve Mile and is attracting

The English Language.

When the English tongue we speak why is "break" not rhymed as \$50 for each load hauled. I with "freak?" Can you tell as the tires of the wagon on which why it's true we say "sew" but likewise "few," and why the maker three inches in width the total of a verse cannot cap his "horse" with "worse?" "Beard" sounds not the same as "heard" while "cord" is altogether changed from word." "Cow" is "cow" but "low" is "low" and "shoe" is it pronounced like "foe?" Just

"lose," and of "goose" and then "choose," of "comb" and "tomb" "bomb" and of "doll" and "roll" sistency will indeed be crowned a jewel as long as "pay" is rhymed

with "say" and then old "English" jumps up a cog and makes it "paid" and "said"-wby pray? There's "blood" and "food" and "good" and "mould" and "could" and "lone"-Oh. let's be "done" lexicon and spell the "wurd" just ike its "hurd."

January 12, where the latter will new wife, horrified at the revelaimprisonment.

Culver Volunteer Fire Company home at Springfield, Ill., and laid No. 1 elected the following officers her story before the authorities. Thursday night: Chief, Harry Flickinger anticipated their actions Saine; Ass't. Chief, Archie Blanchard; Secretary, Monton H. Foss: ed. His lawful wife, whom he Treasurer, Earl Zechiel.

Low one way colonists rates to California, Washington and other points West and Northwest via Nickel Plate road. Tickets February 15th to April 7th inclusive. Full information of agent or address C. A. Melin, T. B. A., Fort

Wayre, Ind. 2.28 Under the statutes of Indiana much attention in that locality. any one who hauls over the public highways when they are thawing or are muddy may be fined as much any load is hauled are less than weight of the load must not exceed 2,500 pounds.

Saturday evening, January 27th, present the beautiful drama, in think of "hose" and "dose" and three acts, entitled "Tompkins" best local talent has been considered in the cast of this production. Admission, adults, 25 cents; children, 15cents.

News.

Cleveland to Columbus, Ohio, ful wife and six-year-old son. The misdemeanor, 33.

she had married, returned to her

and fled before he could be arrest. married when she was but 17, and Elkhart factory and makes her 1906:

home with Flickinger's mother.

Interesting Ruling.

By a decision of the Indiana supreme court the importance of the office of road supervisor is emphasized and the error that so many farmers make in disregard. ing the elections for that obscure office are made manifest. The court holds that the road supervisor has unlimited power to command the property and persons in the line of his duties, and he is not bound by the instructions of the township trustee nor can the trus-The Maxinkuckee dramatic club, tee withhold money necessary to composed of a number of young be used. It says that a road superpeople of Maxinkuckee, will, on visor may take wood, gravel, sand stone and earth from adjoining land for use in repair of a highway, and charge his township with

Hired Man." Nothing but the the appraised value; that he may require the men living in his district to do the work necessary to repair a road, and that, without the consent of his trustee, the J. S. Walters, the druggist, re- supervisor's power to take materials ceived by express from Montana, a and impress labor so far as is necthree-year-old buffalo heifer, weigh- essary to make a road passable is ing 1200 pounds. It was taken to practically unlimited. It also his Florence farm, just northeast holds that the supervisor's duty of the corporation boundary, where is as broad as his power and he can he already has a buffalo bull. Mr. be compelled to do these thigns, and "gone" with such a freakish Walters has also added to his herd even though his trustee may obof deer on the same farm, now ject. In the case refered to the having six. It is his intention to trustee had forbidden the super-LOST-A gold locket with pic- breed both buffalo and deer. Dur- viser to do certain vecessary work,

duty.

Number of cases for violation of begin her sentence of ten years' tion of the character of the man liquor laws filed, 53, upon which 25 convictions were secured.

Number of criminal cases, 85. Number of civil cases, 153.

Roll of Honor.

Pupils who have been perfect in Attendance and Punctuality with deserted five years ago, supports a good record on all work carried herself and son by working in an for the month ending January 12,

> First Year: Vernon Easterday. Oscar Smith, Helen Gandy, Mary Clemens, Paul Klopfenstein.

Secend Year: Grace Hawk, Mildred Wood, Golda Burch, Elsie Duddleson, Dessie Wills, Otto Hunter, Wahneeta Gandy.

ELSIE CUBTIS, teacher. Through an error made at this office the name of William Crossgrove was omitted from the December roll of honor.

A Definition of Success.

A Boston concern recently offered a prize of \$250 in cash for the best definition of success. Many definitions were received, and a few days ago the prize was awarded. The successful competitor was a woman. Mrs. A. J. Stanley, of Kansas, and the definition which won the prize was as follows: "He has achieved success who has lived much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.

All the ice houses are empty and no new ice in sight.

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It would be quite a joke on Prof. O'Brien should Prof. Jeffries reconsider.

The emergencies that never turn up are the ones we always feel able to cope with.

Mr. Harriman says he is not a philanthropist, and yet no one seems disposed to take issue with him.

May Yoho wants a divorce from Putty Strong. In other words, May finds it impossible to stay Put,

In many respects Santo Domingo is a delightful country. Its only serious defect is the quality of its inhabitants.

Before marriage a girl talks about how often her beirothed writes. Afterward she talks about woman's rights.

In St. Paul it has been decided that a kiss is not a caress but an assault. It shows what a bracing winter climate will do.

Jacob H. Schlif, the New York banker, gave his cook, Lena, \$5,000 for a Christmas present. Mr. Schiff's cook will stay.

After this the United States Steel corporation should insist that its president's pay envelope be sent straight home to his wife.

The battleship New Jorsey is to be launched in the spring. Of course everybody knows what she'll be "christened" with.

A New York dentist who shot his father-in-law has been held for murder. It does not pay the dentist to use lead for a filling.

Old 1905 must have been glad to go. He had aged fearfully from mental worry over strikes, revolutions, and insurance scandals.

One of Mr. Carnegle's Christmas gifts was \$1,250 to a Methodist church in Catawissa, Penn., for a new organ. That beats Russell Sage.

It has been nearly a century since a Russian ezar said to an English diplomat, "There is a sick man in Europe," and Turkey is still alive.

President Eliot complains that the avorage barber makes as much as the average school teacher. Yes, but think what a mine of information he fs.

As Santo Domingo always keeps a large surplus supply of presidents on hand the disappearance of one now and then cannot make much difference.



Unable to Keep Up With Demand for Services of Inspectors.

GERMAN TARIFF CAUSES RUSH

High Rates on Products Become Effective March 1 and Packers Are Rushing Supplies So as to Save Increase in Duties.

Washington dispatch: "Unless congress speedily grants the emergency appropriation of \$135,000 requested by me for additional inspectors and microscopists it is probable that over \$50,000,000 worth of orders for American pork and beef products placed by German dealers will go unniled." This statement was made by Secre-

tary Wilson. Anticipating the high rates of duty on products emanating from the United States imposed by the new German tariff, which becomes effective March I next, and Germany at the present time being in urgent need of meat supplies, Secretary Wilson said that German dealers have flooded the packing-houses of this country with orders.

Tries to Aid Packers.

In speaking of this condition of affairs he referred to recent strictures upon his action in creating what was stated to be a deficiency of \$135,000, the amount asked by him, in alleged violation of the statute on this subject enacted during the last congress. "These statements," he said, "do me a grave injustice and do not credit me with trying to relieve our packers from the desperate position in which they have been placed by reason of the lack of a proper inspecting force." Business Is Enormous.

He declared that he had created no deficiency, but that on the contrary he was asking only for an emergency appropriation to meet the conditions which an enormously increased basiness of the last few months with no increase in the inspection force had created.

"I am strongly in favor of having the packers pay all the expenses of inspectlons," conlinued the secretary, "such inspections to be under governmental supervision, of course. In fact, they voluntarily have expressed a willingness to do this and in the present instance have offered to do it, but there is no law by which such an arrangement can be made."

Situation is Hopeless. Columbus, Onio, dispatch: Former United States Senator W c. Harris of Kansas has just returned from Washington, where he went to confer with representatives of the government in regard to the new tariff of Germany which goes into effect March 1 and will absolutely shut breadstuffs and meats from America out of that coun-

done It will wreck the country." He charged that there is an "unnatural and unholy congestion" of the money of the country in Wall street, and added that "bundreds of millions have been accumulated there by a combination of gamblers who use their power to bring about a stress in the money market." One of the provisions of the bill shuts the mails to insurance companies which are not indorsed by the proposed bureau, and the senator said this would prevent the use of the money of the insurance companies for the purpose of speculation in Wall street.

Senate to Decide Canal Plan.

Washington dispatch: Congress intends to interest itself in the type of canal to be built on the Isthmus of Panania and that will be the first busimess to be considered by the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals. The committee met and formulated its program, as far as possible, for its investigation. President Roosevelt has agreed to send to the committee an advance copy of the final report of the board of consulting engineers, which is wanted for use in examining Chief Engineer Stevens, who will appear before the committee. The examination of Mr. Stevens will be conducted behind closed doors in order not to disclose the recommendations of the engineers until their report has been disposed of by the president. A subpoena has been issued for Poulincy Bigelow.

Lodge Consular Bill.

Washington dispatch: The senate committee on foreign relations has authorized Senator Lodge, author of the bill for the reorganization of the consular service, to report the measure favorably as amended. The committee amondments are sweeping. As reported the bill provides for the grading of consuls general and consuls and authorizes the president to transfer appointees to all classes according to the interest of the service. It makes seven classes of consuls general at salaries ranging from \$12,000 for London and Paris, down to \$3,000 for the lowest. Consuls are divided into ten classes, ranging from \$8,000 for Liverpool to \$2,000 for consulates of the lowest grades. The grade of commercial agents is abolished.

Find Fraud in Medicine.

Washington dispatch: The annual report of the chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture sets forth the work of the bureau in aiding the postoffice department in controlling the sale of proprietary medicines, which it is said often prove fraudulent or injurious by reason of the presence of cocaine, morphia, chloral or a large percentage of alcohol.

Other investigations include the experiments with pure yeast cultures to produce a cider of predetermined chemical composition, the growth, manufacture and preservation of table sirups and the completion of the five-year study of the effect of environment on the composition of the sugar beet.

Kelfer Opposes Concession.

Washington dispatch: A vigorous favor of the Philippine tar



Minneapolis.

FIREMAN PROVES TO BE HERO

Captain John Berwin Loses His Life While Attempting to Rescue Mrs. B. D. Barlow of Los Angeles From Sixth Story Window.

Minneapolis, Minn., special: Several Chicagoans were injured in a fire in the West hotel early Wednesday morning, In which eight persons lost their lives.

Five of the dead were suffocated in their rooms and two were killed by leaping from seventh story windows. The eighth victim was a fireman, who lost his life in an effort to save a woman. The dead: Capt. John Berwin of truck No. 1, fell from the fourth floor to the Fifth street sidewalk; was attempting to save Mrs. Barlow's life at the time.

William Black, New York, suffocated in his room.

Mrs. M. E. Hodges, Minneapolis, jumped from the seventh story window on the south side of the building; was an employe of Prof. Schryver. Sykes building.

Clinton B. Lamme, traveling man from New York; suffocated in his room.

W. G. Nickels, Minneapolis chamber of commerce; suffocated in his room on the sixth floor.

J. B. Peisniger, traveling man from New York, jumped from the seventh story window on the south side of the filding.

Thomas Somerville, traveling man from Springfield, Mass.; suffocated in his room on the sixth floor.

J. E. Wolf, northwestern agent of the Sperry and Alexander company of New York; suffocated in his room on the seventh floor.

Fire Sweeps Up Shaft.

The fire started in the lower part of the building and swept up the elevator shaft to the seventh floor. A mlid sheet of flame rushed through the corridors on this floor. Frightened into a condition of helplessness guests on this and the sixth and fifth floors became panic stricken while there was still time to escape.

Thrilling rescues by firemen who were at the hotel before the fire had made much headway saved many of the guests from death. When they arrived the upper floor windows were crowded with persons frantically screaming for aid. Men and women were crouched on the window ledges, ready to leap to the ground. From this, which meant death, they were deterred by the shouts of the crowd in the street.

Overcome by sheer terror some of

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Weenesday, Janury 10, 1906. The Senate disposed of considerable being construction of the senate of the senate disposed of the measures grant private pea-sions or authorize the constitution of bridges. One favorably acted on ap-propulated \$200,000 for the marking of disd in northern prisons during the civil war. Then attention was given to the pare food measure and the merchant marine bill, but without taking action on them. The senators fought shy of the sources of contestrate and when the resolution dealing with the subject was resolution dealing with the subject was resolution. The Senate adjourned at 2.26 p. m. :26 p. m.

3:26 p. m. (Consideration of the Philippine tariff bill was continued in the House. Mr. Daizell (Pa.) speaking for it and Mr. Keiter (Obto) bading the opposition. The incident of the ejection from the White House of Mrs. Minor Morris was brought up by Mr. Sheppard (Texas). At 5:05 p. m. the House adjourned. Thursday, Issuers 11, 1006

Thursday, January 11, 1906.

Thursday, January 11, 1906. In the Senate Mr. Reyourn spoke in support of his bill constitues a national hourd for the control of corporations. The measure of the President, transmitting the letter of Secretary Taft to him on the subject of Fouriers in Fausana, was received and ordered provide article on the couldton of affairs in Fausana, was received and ordered provide the Morocount resolution, and the dears were closed for discussion. It was decided to leave the resolution on the subject of fouriers, and the dears were closed for discussion. It was decided to leave the resolution on the fausa discussion of the Herse, which virtually ends the fueldant. As \$200 p. m. the Senate adjourned until Monday. The discussion probably will end Saturday, and the bill placed on the passage until to morror.

Fiday, January 12, 1905. Friday, January 12, 1905. Delate on the Philophie marif bill analysis occupied the entire attention of the house, and the number of speeches to be offered on this subject resulted in an arreament whereby the discussion is to continue for two days more. The iouse, will meet at 11 o'clock Saturday and Monday, and general delate will be closed at 5 o'clock on the latter day. The measure will be taken up for around-ment under the flux-minet rules. The measure will be taken up for around-ment under the flux-minet rule Thes-day, and doubtless will be disposed of. At 4:55 n.m. the house adjourned. The senate was not in session.

LIGHT IS SHED ON LIQUOR LAW

Indiana Court Holds Statute Regarding Saloon Loitering Repealed.

Valparaiso, Ind., dispatch: An important decision affecting the Nicholson liquor law in this state was handed down by Special Judge Crumpacker in the Circuit court. When the criminal laws were codified by the legislature a year ago it was thought the provisions of the Nicholson law were re-enacted, but section 5, forbidding saloon keepers to allow minors in their places, was unwittingly omitted. Omer Wheeler of this city was prosecuted under the omitted section and the court held that, as the codification statute repealed "all laws within the purview of this act," allowing minors to loiter in a saloon is not a punishable offense in Indiana.



Murder Pittsburg Man Arrested for Which Puzzles Police.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Mrs. Lens Able, aged 27 years, wife of Andrew Able, residing at 652 Brownsville avenue, mus found dead in the cellar of her home, terribly burned. By her

AN EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE.

Too Nany Women Carry the Heavy Load of Kidney Sickness.

Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main street, Haverhill, Mass., soys: "In

1898 J was suffering so with sharp pains Gel in the small of the back and had such 90 frequent dizzy spells 长 that I could scarcely get about the house. The urinary passages were also

quite irregular. Monthly periods were so distressing I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I began with them and three boxes cured me permanently."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PRESIDENT REMISS IN DUTIES.

At Least, So Thought Mother of One Harvard Student.

Perhaps the attitude of Harvard men toward President Eliot Is best Illustrated by a negative,-there are but few anecdotes current about him. Here is one of the few. A mother wrote to him, as mothers often do, asking how her son was progressing. Did he have his lessons? Did he keep his clothes in good condition? Was he respectful to his teachers? There was nothing in President Ellot's reply to indicate that her boy was not under his personal supervision. Yet the mother visited the university in the stress of her worriment. She found her boy in his room, his clothes piled about on the chairs, and his feet on his desk,-smoking a pipe. What she said to him is animportant, but what she said to the president has lived .-

FOUR YEARS OF AGONY.

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh -Had to Use Crutches-"Cuticura

"In the year 1899 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was trying to sew up the side of my foot, but with no success. At last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonles for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of olutments. I could walk only with crutches. In two weeks afterwards I saw a change in my limb. Then I began using Cuticura Scap and Dintment often during the day, and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was Lealed up just the same as if I never had trouble. It is eight mouths now since I stopped using Cuticula Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only \$6, but the doctors' bills were more like \$600. John M. Lloyd,718 S. Arch Ave.,

As we understand the case in its

Exchange.



Remedies the Best on Earth."



Mrs. Leslie Carter has with her on her tour this winter an automobile. chauffeur, man servant, footman, a Chinese chef and three maids. Also her press agent.

Prof. O'Brien lost his pocketbook and diamond stud to a Philadelphia pickpockel. This may soften just a trifle the bitterness of Prof. Fitzsimmons' melancholy.

Mme, Nordlea bravely stopped a fire on the stage by putting her foot on it, but the question whether she would have stopped a mouse in the same way is undecided.

A Minnesota woodchopper found pearls in an abandoned bird's nest. This is probably the only case on record where a last year's bird's nest ever panned out anything.

It is announced that 2,000 new blogranhies will be added to the next edftion of "Who's Who in America." The important people of the United States are being rapidly discovered.

Those brewery workers in Cincinnati who preferred a nine-hour day with free heer to an eight-hour day without probably figure to use the extra hour up getting their beer.

Twenty-two coal dealers in Cincinnati have been indicted for a conspiracy to raise prices. What would their sentence be, in case of conviction, if it were left to popular vote?

The kalser moved his seat from one box to another, to be nearer the stage. when Geraldine Farrar was singing "Tannhaeuser" in Berlin. King Edward would have gone behind the scenes.

The Chicago man whose wife beat him over the head with a poker and pushed him out of doors because he didn't bring her home a Christmas present ought to know what to do next time.

A Philadelphia man committed sulcide because the girl he fell in love with could not prove that she had a long line of illustrious ancestors. Philadelphia has reformed politically, but refuses to give up the grandfather Idea.

The superintendent of Bellevue hospital backs up Dr. Osler's statement about the rarity of deathbed visions. and adds that women are vastly more courageous in meeting death than men. So they are in most of the emerwencies of life,

try. "I had a long talk with Secretary Root," said he, "and find that the situation is hopeless at present."

SCORES H. H. ROGERS.

Attitude Toward Court Is Severaly Criticised by Kansas Man.

Washington dispatch: "Some years ago one of the Vanderbilts said: "The public be damned.' Now Rogers of the Standard Oil monopoly makes it stronger and says, in effect: "The courts be dammed!"" In this manner Representative Campbell of Kansas scored Standard Oil's defiance of the effort of the attorney general of Missouri to get at the facts of great corporation business. Mr. Campbell has been a vigorous foe of the oil trust and last year brought about the investigation of Standard Oll by Commissioner Garfield. He also has introduced a bill providing that pipe lines be treated as common carriers. Continuing his attack on Mr. Rogers, Mr. Campbell said: "He and his company are a law unto themselves. The Standard Oil monopoly and its officials have always been indifferent to both the law and the courts. They have robbed the railroad and crushed competitors with the same contempt. for law that Rogors now has for the courts and they have known no law, either of God or man, except alone the decree of the Standard Oil monopoly, in dealing with the producers of crude petroleum. Rogers' attitude on the witness sland was like that of a party to a fraudulent conspiracy and makes it easy for the people to believe all that has been said about the Standard Oll monopoly and its methods. To say the least, be has weakened the position of Standard Oil before the court and strengthened the case of the court against Standard Oil. The intelligent manner and the energy with which the attorney general, Mr. Hadley, Las prosecuted this case is a great compliment to him and the state of Missouri, and the country as a whole owes him a tribute for his fearless prosecution of this great monopoly. The sneer of Mr. Rogers that he is merely a young,

ambitious man will not weaken him in the opinion of the public."

Wall Street Is Flayed. Washington dispatch: Wall street and its methods were denounced by Senator Heyburn in a speech supporting his bill creating a national board for the control of corporations. "It is known as Wall street," he said, "but in reality it is only a gambling club, with headquarters on the Hudson river from which it assumes to dictate the general policy of the country, threat Schnelder and H. P. Diamond will ening that unless this thing or that is follow.

iff bill by Mr. Dalgell of Pennsylvania opened the proceedings in the house Wednesday. It was followed by several others against the measure, most noticeable of which was a two-hour address by the veteran statesman, Mr. Kelfer of Ohio, an ex-speaker who returns to the house after a retirement of 20 years. Mr. Keifer bespoke a "stand pat" doctrine of the most prononneed type and said he should oppose the pending bill because it was a concession to democratic principles. His speech was replete with recollections of carlier days and received the closest attention and liberal applause from both sides of the chamber

Ban on Private" Cars.

Washington dispatch: Representative Prince of Illinois Introduced a bill which makes it unlawful for any common carrier engaged in interstate commerce to use or permit to be used on its line any car not owned by it or some other such common carrier. This legislation is to take effect from and after the first day of January. Mr. Prince takes the position that if private car lines are not amenable to the law, as the owners of such car lines have declared, they are private carriers and trespassers upon the publie highways.

Moody Need Not Apply.

Washington dispatch: Representative John Sharp Williams' resolution requesting the attorney general to inform the house whether criminal prosecutions have been instituted against corporations or individuals found guilty of entering into unlawful combinations in connection with the Northern Securities case has been fixed up by the house committee on judiciary so that Mr. Moody need not reply if he finds it incompatible with public interest.

Overstreet Is Disgusted.

Washington dispatch: Representative Overstreet of Indiana, secretary of the republican congressional campaign committee, has announced that the president's failure to allow him to name Frank D. Stalnaker as surveyor of the port of Indianapolis had discouraged him so badly that he would not serve on the committee. The plum power plant near Parral. It will furwas captured by Senator Beveridge for L. G. Rothschild.

Binger Herman's Trial. Washington dispatch: Representative Binger Herman of Oregon will be tried in the courts of the District of Columbia for complicity in the land fraud cases in Oregon, beginning the last week in March. The trials of F. A. Hyde, John A. Benson, J. H.

who perished had evidently lain down in their rooms and awaited death. Many of the guests, however, escaped unaided down the fire escanes.

Jumps from Seventh Story.

J. B. Pelsniger, a traveling man from New York, lost his head while running for his life. Awakened by smoke, he ran to the seventh story window. Apparently dazed, he climbed up on to the window sill, and an instant later was turning and tumbling through the air. He struck a railing near the Hennepin avenue side of the hotel and was literally cut in two. A woman, Mrs. M. E. Hodges, met death in exactly the same way.

Captain John Berwin was the hero of the fire. He lost his life while attempting to save Mrs. B. D. Barlow of Los Angeles, Cal. He was on a ladder carrying her to a point of safety from the sixth story window when the woman's struggles caused him to lose his balance and he fell to the sidewalk.

GIRL VICTIM OF HYDROPHOBIA

Bids Family Farewell and Is Locked in Room to Await End.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: Hydrophobia, resulting from the bite of a pet dog six weeks ago, caused the death of Miss Julia Curtin Tuesday at the home of her parents in this city. Miss Curtin was 21 years old. When all hope was gone and when she and her family knew that death could not be far off she bade them farewell in one of her lucid moments and was locked in the room with four physicians to meet her terrible end beyond the gaze of her relatives, who could not bear to look upon her sufferings.

ELECTRIC PLANT FOR MEXICO

Pittsburg Capitalists to Furnish Electric Power for Industries.

City of Mexico dispatch: Leopold Iwansky, a capitalist of Parral, Mexico, has notified Gov. Enrique Creel of the state of Chibuahua that he and several Pittsburg, Pa., men have formed a syndicate with a paid-up capital of \$10,000,000 to erect a great electric nish power for many mines and other industries of that district.

Old-Time Singer Dies.

San Francisco, Cal., special: Harry Gates, an old-time opera tenor, is dead here, aged 58. Gates made his first appearance in McVicker's theter, Chicago. Before he went on the stage he was claim agent of the Chicago and Northwestern rallway in Chicago.

side was a broken oil lamp. It was first supposed that the lamp had exploded, but an investigation disclosed wo wounds in her neek, apparently indicted by a knife. The police and coroner are making a rigid investigation, and entertain the theory that Mrs. Able was attacked and then burned by her assailant to hide the crime. Andrew J. Able, the husband, was arrested, charged with the murder of his wife.



Pole Project Practicable.

Washington special: "Theoretically the Welman-Chicago Record-Herald polar expedition project is feasible," said Director Charles D. Walcott of the geological survey. "While I have to do with rocks and bowlders, and am not an aeronautic expert, it seems to me that if the atmospheric conditions are favorable and a practical dirigible airship is used there is no reason why the pole should not be reached."

PREFERS NOOSE TO SMALLPOX

Man Condemned to Die Jan. 19 Is Vaccinated by Request.

Louisville special; William Vandaisen, who is to be hanged Jan. 19 for the murder of Fanny Porter, was vaccinated Jan. 10 by his own request. declining to assign any reason for his rather strange action. The murderer resents being pointed out as the man who is to be hanged. Wednesday he threw the butt of a cigar in a "moonshiner's" face because the latter said "There he roes."

ALDERMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Member of Galesburg, Ill., City Council Killed by Car Door.

Galesburg, Ill., dispatch: Alderman John E. Conley was crushed to death Wednesday between the door of a moving car and an adjacent coal rack. Mrs. Conley was informed of the accident as she was returning from the wedding of a friend. Mr. Conley has represented the Seventh ward in the council for three years.

Powder Explosion Kills Two. Steubenville, O., special: Mike Ostroski, a miner near here, went to pour one can of powder into another can and took a lamp with him to the cellar of his home, carrying his baby in his arms. An explosion followed and he was fatally burned. The baby's clothing caught fire and it was burned to death

resent aspect, Mrs. Corey gets back her husband and a million dollars, while Mabelle gets the hinky dink.

Treating Wrong Disease.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, sep-arate and distinct diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some utering disease. The physician, ignorant of the pause of suffering, encourages this prac-tice until large bills are made. The suf-fering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription, directed to the couse would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptome, and instituting comfort in-stead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured.

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storative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nerv-ine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and sub-duing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervthe stanace, and other distressing, herv-ous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Dr. Pierco's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as caudy.





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

voys?"

Joan.

side."

in.

paused.

you so hard?"

on the flank,"

moved to smile in spite of the sober-

"What news bring you, good en-

will be on the march for Courtland."

ten days it will be over indeed," said

"What, does the Muscovite press

"He has thousands to our hundreds,

"Never fear," cried Boris confident-

ly; "we will hold him in check for yop

till our good Hugo comes to take him

Then Joan bade the gates be opened

and the horsemen of Plassenburg.

strong men on great horses, trampled

Then, without resting, she went to

the wool market, which had been

turned into a soldiers' hospital. Here

she found Theresa von Lynar, going

from bed to bed smoothing pillows,

anointing wounded limbs, and assist-

ing the surgeons in the care of those

who had been brought back from the

Theresa von Lynar rose to meet Joan

as she entered. Silently the young

girl beckoned her to follow, and they

went out between long lines of pallets.

keep my vow!" Joan began, as they

"Remember, when all is over I shall

so that he can hem us in on every

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CHAPTER XXIX .- Continued. "Madam," said Werner, with dignity, ness of the circumstances. 'go to Kernsberg you must. The enemy is near to the city, and your Highness might fall into their hands."

"You have heard what I have said!" Joan tapped the oaken floor with her foot.

"But, madam, let me beseech thirsty in their throats. Besides you-"

Joan turned from her chief captain and the Mark, and in ten days he Impatiently and walked toward the door of her private apartments. Werner followed his mistress, with his hands a little outstretched and a look of eager entreaty on his face.

"My lady," he said, "thirty years I was the faithful servant of your father-ten I have served you. By the memory of those years, if I have served you faithfully-"

"My father taught you little, if after thirty years you have not learned to obey. Go to your post!"

Werner von Orseln drew himself up and saluted. Then he wheeled about and clanked out without adding a word more.

. For a moment after the door closed npon the men, Joan and Margaret stood in silence regarding each other. Suddenly Margaret ran impulsively to Joan, clasping her about the neck.

"I know!" she said, looking up into her face.

With a great leap the blood flew to fatal battlefields of the Alla. Joan's neck and brow, then as slowly faded away, leaving her paler than before.

"What do you know?" she faltered, and she feared, yet desired to hear.

"That you love Conrad!" said Margaret, very low. "Joan, I am so gladso glad!"

"Margaret, I am shamed for over-It is sin!" whispered Joan, with her arms about her friend.

"Joan, you will yet be happy."

The Duchess shook her head. "It were best for us both that] should die-that is what I pray for."

"May heaven avert this thing-you know not what you say."

And the two women went into the attiring room with arms still locked about each other's waists. And as often as their eyes encountered they lingered a little, as if tasting the new knowledge which they had in common. Then those of Joan of the Sword Hand were averted, and she blushed.

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It was night in the city of Courtland, and a time of great fear. Ever and anon from the east, where were the camps of the opposed forces, there came a sound, heavy and sonorous, like distant thunder. Whereat the frighted wives of the burghers of Courtland said, "I wonder what mother's son lies a-dying now. Hearken to the talking of Great Peg, the Margraf's cannon!"

At the western or Brandenburg gate

mischlef than ever, and entirely unsub dued by the presence of the invader at their gates.

"Russ or Turk, Courtlander or Franconian, Jew proselyte or dweller in Mesopotamia, all is one to us. So be they are men, we will the them about our little fingers!"

"Why," cried Martha, "whence this grand tollet? We knew not that you had friends in the city. And yet they tell me you have been in Courtland before, Sir Boris?"

"Marthe," cried Anna Pappenhelm, with vast pretence of indignation, "We have brought the most part of "what has gotten into you, girl? Can the Palace Guard with us-five hunyou have forgotten that martial cardred good lances and all hungry-belriage, those limbs incomparably knit, lied for victuals and all monstrously that readiness of retort and delicate sparkle of Wendish wit, which set all which, Prince Hugo raises Plassenburg the table in a roar, and yet never bring the blush to maiden's check? For shame, Marthe!" "God send him speed! I fear me in

"Ha! ha!" laughed Jorian suddenly, short and sharp, as if a string had been pulled somewhere.

"Ho! ho!" thus more sonorously Boris.

Anna Pappenheim caught her skirts in her hand, and spun round on her heel on pretense of looking behind her.

"Sister, what was that?" she cried, looking beneath the settles and up the



"My lords, have you blacked your eyelashes yet?"

wide throat of the chimney, "Methought a dog barked."

"Ladies," said Jorlan, who, being try to speak with an affectation of being at his ease, "you are pleased to be witty."

"Heaven mend our wit on your judgmont!"

country and among men-

inquired Marthe pointedly.

door of the guard room.

had you there, Marthe. Pricked in soft under-jerken before putting on bis the white! Faith, Sir Jorian pinked



conducted bu M.J.W The second

(Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this depart-ment may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspondents desir-ing information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Waukee or Des Moines, Iowa.]

TREATING OATS FOR SMUT.

The experiment stations have demonstrated that smut is produced by spores that are taken to the field with the grain when the crops are sown. These institutions have also demonstrated that these spores may be destroyed, and the method is comparatively simple and may be carried out in heavy mulching of transplanted by anyone. Of the various methods | trees, whether it is done in the spring employed for destroying smut spores there is none more effective than the one employing the use of formaldehyde.

To treat oats for smut it is necessary to mix together formaldehyde and water in the proportion of one pound of the former to forty or fifty gallons of the water. As the formaldehyde often comes in four-onnce bottles, it is very convenient to put this amount into eleven gallons of water, thus making the proportion 1:44. Oats may be treated in a number of ways, the one most commonly used being as follows: Spread the seed to be treated on a tight floor and spray thoroughly with the mixture named above. Keep stirring with a scoop shovel until all the oats are thoroughly damp. Indeed, it will do no harm if they are quite wet, and in fact, we would prefer that they should be almost soaked. as it were. A sprinkler can be employed, but as the oats are to be stirred anyway, it is quite practicable to throw on the liquid with a bucket or dipper. It will be distributed if the

seed is sufficiently stirred. When the oats have been made thoroughly wet they should be then piled up into a deep pile and left in this condition for a period of two or three hours, after which they should be spread out on the floor and stirred three or four times during the next twenty-four hours. If this is done the seed will be dry enough to sack up at this time. Another method that has been used with satisfactory results is that of dipping a gunny sack full of seed in a barrel of water and allowing it to remain until it becomes thoroughly saturated. Afterward it is removed and allowed to remain in the sack for two or three hours. It must then be spread out and dried. Otherwise there is danger of the grain heat-

PLANTING THE TREE.

There is no operation performed on the farm that requires so much care as the planting of a tree, digging it up properly with good roots, and removing it to fis new home. One of

the first requisites is to get as much of the root system as possible, and second, expose it as little as possible to the sun and wind before planting. If the trees are large, it is desirable that the top of the tree be cut back, so as to lessen the drain on the roots and vitality of the tree. We believe or fall. In setting out shade trees, the best results are to trim the tree back to a pole, cut the tree off about eight to ten feet from the ground, letting it form its new top the first year after transplanting. This applies to and other trees. We have found it to be a great advantage in handling large trees to do this cutting back the year before moving them from the forest or nursery. In this way they will have a new top of the last year's growth grown on them, at which time the transplanting can be done, and a part of the great shock of cutting back eliminated. It is even desirable to dig a trench about the tree, cutting off the sprending roots the year before transplanting, so that the tree will throw out new root system, which itsures transplanting of such trees with scarcely any loss.

The Iowa raspberry is one of the new varieties that has been grown for several years in Central Iowa. The fruit is quite red. It is hardier than the Shaffer, better in stock, is a strong grower, and a hardy cane. The fruit is rather soft, but very juicy, with a pleasant flavor. It will never prove a valuable variety to ship, but for home market and the farm, it is one of the varieties that should be better known. We can say that it is absolutely hardy. Have never known it in fifteen years to kill in the least.

THE ANSWERED PRAYER.

Christmas morning I almost froze, I never walled to put on my clothes: I was in such a hurry to see What Santa Claus had brought to me. Well, if you could have seen my eyes, With such a took of and surprise, Nothing, I'm sure, could look much worse, No clothing was among a public of much worse. My stocking was emply as mother's purse.

HOW TO PLANT APPLE SEEDS.

Can you tell me how to grow apple trees next summer from the seeds of the apples we eat this winter? Lincoln, Neb. L. W.

Seeds of the apple and similar fruits grow best if mixed with moist sand soon after being taken from the fruit, and freely exposed to frost until planting time. Hard drying weakens them very much. As soon as the ground is in condition in the spring they may be sown thinly in rows three feet apart, in good, well-enriched soil, covering about one inch deep. Cultivate very carefully after the seedlings come up, and keep the soil mellow until August. Thin to two or three inches apart as soon as the second pair of true leaves has formed. Next spring they may be transplanted to similar any of the maples, hackborries, elms nursery rows, setting them about eight inches apart. Good cultivation should be maintained for a season or two longer, when the trees should be large enough to plant out in the orchard. As they come into bearing inferior varieties may be top-grafted or budded with better kinds. While in the nursery rows all branches and sprouts should be trimmed off as they start up to the point it is intended to form the head. If it is intended to raise seedlings for root-grafting proceed in the same way, except that the roots are taken up one year after planting the seeds and grafted in the usual manner with desired varieties, the scions being preferable taken from bearing trees, then planted out and grown on in the same manner as scodlings.

WHAT A FARMER CAN DO IN WINTER.

He can take care of his stock, see that it is well stabled and well fed, and that it gets sufficient exercise.

He can repair tools of all kinds and get them ready for work in the spring. He can fix up things in the barn so that they will be more convenient. He can do this in the house, too.

He can, during pleasant days, look over the wood lot, cut old trees for wood or lumber, clear out brush where necessary, prepare wood for next winter, etc.

He can grub out bushes, fill ditches, baul away stones, and repair fences, If any of these things need to be done. He can get his hotbeds going.

The Wooing of Boris and Jorian.

"And I also will keep mine!" re sponded Theresa briefly. "I am Duchess and city Governor only till the invader is driven out.'

Joan continued. "Then Isle Rugen is to be mine, and your son shall sit in the seat of Henry the Lion!" "And what of Prince Conrad?" asked

Theresa quietly. Joan was silent for a space, then she

answered with her eyes on the ground. "Prince Conrad shall rule this land

as is his duty-Cardinal, Archbishop, Prince; there shall be none to deny him so soon as the power of the Muscovite is broken. He will be in full alliance with Hohenstein. He will form a blood bond with Plassenburg. And when he dies, all that is his shall belong to the children of Duke Maurice and his wife Margaret! 1 shall never marry!"

"God forbid," said Theress, looking at her, "that such a woman as you should die without living!"

CHAPTER XXX.

"Jorian," said Boris, adjusting his



"And we are right glad to be your butts. Yet have we been accounted fellows of some humor in our own

"Why, then, did you not stay there?"

"It was not Borls and I who could not stay without," retorted Jorian, somewhat nettled, nodding towards the

"Well said!" cried frank Anna. "He

there was yet greater fear. For the news had spread athwart the city that a great body of horsemen had paused in front of it, and were being held in parley by the guard on duty, till the Lady Joan, Governor of the city, should be made aware.

The Governor of the city, roused from a rare slumber, leaped on her horse and went clattering with an escort through the unsleeping streets.

Looking out, Joan could see a dark ments. mass of horsemen, while above them glinted in the pale starlight a forest of spearheads.

"Whence come you, strangers?" cried Joan.

"From Plassenburg we are!" came back the answer.

"Who leads you?"

"Captains Boris and Jorian, officers of the Prince's bodyguard."

"Let Captains Boris and Jorian approach and deliver their message." "With whom are we in speech?"



"And what of Prince Conrad?" cried the unmistakable voice of long Boris.

"With the Princess Joan of Hohenstein, Governor of the city of Courtland," said Joan, firmly.

"Come on, Boris; those Courtland knaves will not shoot us now. That is the voice of Joan of the Sword Hand. There can be no treachery where she is."

"Ho, below there!" cried Joan. "Shine a light on them from the upper sally port"

The lantern flashed out, and there, immediately below her. Joan beheld Boris and Jorian saluting as of old, with the simultaneous gesture which

body armor, "thou art the greatest fool in the world!" "Hold hard, Boris," answered Jorian.

'Honor to whom honor-thou art greater by a foot than I!" "Well," said the long man, "let us

not quarrel about the breadth of a finger nail. At any rate, we are the greatest fools in the world."

"There are others," said Jorian, jerking his thumb over his shoulder in the direction of the women's apart-

"A plague on all women!" growled the little fat man, his rubicund and shining face lined with unaccustomed discontent. "A plague on all women, I say! What can this Theresa von Lynar want in the Muscovite camp, that we must promise to convey her safe through the fortifications, and then put her into Prince Wasp's hands?"

"Think you that for some hatred of our Joan-you remember that night at Isle Rugen-or some purpose of her own (she loves not the Princess Margaret either), this Theresa would betray the city to the enemy?"

"Tush!" Jorian had lost his temper and answered crossly. "In that case, would she have called us in? It were easy enough to find some traitor among these Courtlanders, who, to obtain the favor of Prince Louis, would help to bring the Muscovite in."

"Well," sighed his companion. " 'tis well enough said, my excellent Jorian. but all this does not advance us an inch. We have promised, and at eleven o' the clock we must go. What hinders, though, that we have a bottle of Rhenish now?"

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Thus in the hall of the men-at-arms in the Castle of Courtland spoke the two captains of Plassenburg. All the time they were busy with their attiring, Boris in especial making great play with a tortolseshell comb among his tangled locks. Somewhat more spruce was the arraying of our twin comrades-in-arms than we have seen it. Perhaps it was the thought of the dangerous escort duty upon which they had promised to venture forth that night; perhaps---

"May we come in?" cried an arch voice from the doorway, "Ab, we have caught you. There-we knew it! So said I to my sister not an hour agone Women may be vain as peacocks, but for prinking, dandifying vanity, commend me to a pair of foreign war captains. My lords, have you blacked your eyelashes yet, touched your eyebrows, scented and waxed those beautiful mustaches? Sister, can you look and Hye?"

And to the two soldiers, standing stiff at at attention, with their combs to a paltry attendance of fifteen prhad grown so familiar to her during in their hands, enter the sisters Anna pils and its tanneries and sawmills the days of Isle Rugen. She was and Martha Pappenheim, more full of have entirely disappeared.

us both, for indeed it was we who intruded into the gentlemen's dressing room. Our excuse is that we are tirewomen, and would fain practise our office when and where we can. Our Princess hath been wedded, and needs us but once a week. Noble Wendish gentlemen, will not you engage us?"

(To be continued.)

Nothing Doing.

A couple of dirty-faced kids stopped in front of the stand of a vender who sells unique toys and began looking his wares over.

"Want something?" asked the man. "How much is yer rubber balls?" asked one boy.

"Five cents," he said. The boys were silent.

"Maybe you'd like to have this auto?" said the vender, showing another toy. "It's 15 cents."

To this the boys did not reply. "How about the walking elephant?" asked the man. "I'll let you have it for 20 cents."

The boys said nothing and the morchant showed them half a dozen other toys, quoting prices on them. Finally he grew impatient.

"How much money have you got?" he raked.

"We sho't got no money," came from one boy.

"Well, then, git out," growled the toy vender. And the boys "got."-Kansas City Times.

Disappointed in Roosevelt.

When President Rooseveit visited the Maine stare fair in Bangor, three years ago, people came from all the surrounding towns to get a glimpse of and shake hands with wm. I was standing in a small crowd just before the President arrived on the fair grounds. Behind me was a large woman in a very conspicuous dress, and evidently from the country, She was standing with her mouth wide open, waiting. When some one cried out, "There he comes!" she made a rush by me that nearly knecked me over, but, when she got a glimpse of him, exclaimed, "Good land! fle looks just like any other man," and appeared greatly disappointed.

The Town Jay Gould Founded. Gouldsboro, Lackawanna county, Pa,, which was named for the late Jay Gould, who was the founder of the town, he having operated a tannery at that place before he became ofther rich or famous, is a deserted village. According to the report of School Superintendent Taylor of Lackawanna county, its public school has dwindled

ing and of germination being impaired.

The worst of the bad weather is that lots of stock is not half provided with sufficient sheiter. When a man has everything under shelter, the bad weather is not half as bad to him. Every farmer should see that his stock is protected during this kind of weather, but if not protected they will lose and it takes the best of care to make them gain during this kind

GOING AHEAD.

of weather.

Now that the winter is upon us. it will give us time at least to formulate plans for future action. I refer especially to the making of plans for the planting of fruit trees, small fruits and vegetable gardens. Many of us in the past have had occasion to regret that we did not have as good gardens, or such an abundance of fruit as our neighbors or some one else had. Oftentimes our regrets have come too late; they have been unseasoned, for generally we do not see our mistakes until the "Harvest Time." Then it is too late to rectify mistakes. The winter is the time to formulate the fruit grounds, or lay them out on paper. Study, and plan out just how much room you will have for the different fruits and trees. and don't forget to include in your plans ample room for growing all the strawberries that your family can use. Find out from your neighbors, if you have not already this information, the hest varieties of each one of these to plant, and if you cannot get the information this way, send to some reliable house and get their catalogue. Study it over carefully. Make up your mind what you want, and then commence in the spring and try and overcome some of your shortcomings.

There are two things to keep constantly in mind purchasing the fruits for next spring. One is that it does not pay to experiment with untried varieties, and the other is that it does not pay to deal with unknown parties. The responsible tree agent who is traveling for a responsible nursery will not offer to sell untried varieties or varieties which have not proved satisfactory in the section of the country he is working. But the fraud free agent will go out with a glowing story of tree strawborries, etc., etc., and rope in a sucker in almost every square mile. The thing for our resiers to do this winter is to post themand buy only those.

I cannot tell you the tears I shed, But I crept back to my little bed, And I asked Jesus, "Didn't he see I couldn't go to the Christmas Tree. And see the nice things they tell about, Cause my shees was all weared out?" And I said, "Didn't you hear my prayer To please let Santa Claus bring me a pair?"

Then I went to sleep again Tull I beard Brother Tone raising cain, And making such a terrible noise; I guess that's the way with all the boys, And he said: "Hurry up, Bees, Sauta Claus has been here, I guess." "No." I said, "you can't fool me, I got up early on purpose to see."

That when I peeped through the kitchen door I was more surprised than I was before, For Santa Claus had been, O, in good. And brought me some shoes, and a cloak, and hood; I kneit right down by my little chair, And thenked Gear Jeans for hear or my

And thanked dear Jesus for hearing my prayer. L E VLIET.

For two years past the hog raisers of the country have been in clover. They have been exempt from visitations of cholera and have been getting almost fancy prices for their pork-from \$5 to \$6.50 per hundred weight. Of course this very satisfactory condition could not be expected to remain a permanent thing, and now the expected change has come, and pork has come down to a four-dollar basis to the producer.

PLANT EVERGREENS.

Why not beautify the farm by setting out here and there, a few evergreens? Deciduous trees have their advantages, but the advantages of the evergreens are peculiar to themselves. In winter, when the other trees are bare, the evergreens have a peculiar interest. Who has not contrasted an evergreen forest in winter with a forest of oaks or other trees? Even in the cold and windy days there is a calm among the evergreens that rests and almost warms one. We do not advise the planting of evergreens in excess, nor in positions where they will surround the house, but in places where they may be of value and beauty. We have seen them planted so thickly about houses that they be pers in their senson are eaten to a come a menace to the health of the considerable extent, while waspa of family. We have seen them planted in lawns by the hundreds, and so that annoy cattle, and a few burs and close that many of them had to die spiders are also eaten regularly. It out, and presented the appearance is evident that a pair of phoebes must from year to year of red and unsightly | materially reduce the number of indead trees. But planted in a grove and on land that is of little value for birds often, if not always, raise two other things, they add to the beauty of the farm. Often there are rocky hill-tops that can be utilized. In the vegetable portion of the food is uneast most of the mountains are forestod with evergreens that have taken root and developed even where the soil would appear too thin and poor per berries. There is hardly a more selves thoroughly on the har(y list of to support anything. This fact should the various fruits in their localities he a suggestion on how to use our the farm, and it should receive every bare and rock hilltops.

He can do many of the little odd jobs that he has neglected because he did not have time to do them.

He can study seed catalogues, implement catalogues, and all other catalogues which are likely to be useful to him.

He can lay out his plans for the coming year.

He can read and study agricultural papers and books, and other good books and papers. It would be a good idea for him to select some branch of his work for special study, and to take this up systematically and thoroughly.

He can visit the schools.

Best of all, he can rest, and can cullivate the virtues of patience and cheeriulness.

Keep on friendly terms with your herd and cultivate quiet dispositions. Have the hogs so that you can handle them with ease. Quietness and patience will aid in doing this. As soon as ready for the market, sell them; you have no further profitable use for them on the farm. The man who keeps his hogs after they are ready to go expecting to get more per pound, will be very apt to lose money; while the one who sells when the hogs are ready, generally hits it.

THE PHOEBE.

Among the early spring arrivals at the North, none is more welcome than the phoebe. It breeds throughout the United States cast of the Great Plains. and winters from the South Atlantic and Gulf states southward. The phoebe subsists almost exclusively upon insects, most of which are caught upon the wing. An examination of eighty stomachs showed that over 93 per cent of the year's food consists of insects and spiders, while wild fruit constitutes the remainder. The insects belong chiefly to noxlous species, and include many click beetles, May beetles and weevils. Grasshopvarious species, many flies of species sects near a garden or field, as the broods a year, and each brood numbers from four to six young. The important, and consists mainly of a few seeds, with small fruits, such as wild cherries, elderherries and juniuseful species than the phoebe about encouragemnt.



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FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Tuxring a Pack of Cards Is Easy When You Know How.

To tear a pack of cards in two is regarded by some as a maryelous test of strength, and yet the trick is possible to any one with fairly strong fingers.

at once, but in pretending to get a lius as the been staving for her over then, grip on the pack the strong man so since pa married her? overlap. In this way but a single sne's seen a but of the world. Mehoe pater" if see ? eard is torn at a time, and once the site toraws "two don't do no rood " surface is torn the rest is easy.

To any one who can hold a pack of cards firmly the trick is fairly I can be as good as her " easy, and while in olden times a single pack of cards was considered to be the limit of strength, many of our strong men tear three and four packs at a time.

Rover's Dinner.

full of good things.

of dressing and fragments of chicken pie,

one of the company had such a were properly done. #

"If they cooked it for themselves, why didn't they go and bury these delicious bones till they wanted them?

"Ah, they appreciate my position! They know what is due to a dog of my dignity."

ter and fun is "Who nose me ?" For this game is needed an old sheet, on the hole. Those in front of the sheet are,



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To remove a vinegar, a wine or a effectual: Hold the stained parts in boiling milk and the stains will be found to very quickly disappear,

Rinsing Lace.

Never rinse white lace in blue water under the impression that this creamy tint so much admired.

A Glassware Hint.

When washing glassware do not put it in hot water bottom first, as it will be liable to crack from sudden expansion. Even delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water by slipping it in edgewise.

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Care of Flatirons.

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very eyes and he never saw it. Of der along by himself for a few months late years he never saw anything excepting business and his eyes which used to brighten with fond rapture in her presence and to soften with tender sympathy in her sorrows or disappointments now glowed with pleasure or faded in sickening apprehension only with the rise or fall of the stock markets or the development of business afflairs,

Theirs had been an exceptionally happy marriage. And the early years of their married life had been one long dream of bliss. He was the tenderest, the most considerate and chivalric of husbands, she the sweetest and most devoted of wives. Their home was a paradise into which all their friends loved to come for renewed courage and inspiration.

When the serpent entered this garden it slid in like a thief in the night. Its advent was scarcely discernible and its influence slow and insinuating, but dreadfully sure. It began to be noticed about the time the children reached the years when their needs called for increased expenditures. In fact, the serpent entered as it generally does, in the very guise of love and virtue.

The first manifestation was an increased interest in business and more demands on the husband's time. The progress was gradual but sure, until the man was wholly absorbed in money-making. He was moody, abstracted, restless and often irritable at home and was happy only when at the office or occupied actively in executing his business plans.

His family were made to feel that they were a burden to him and an annoying drain on his time. He was a generous provider and wanted them to have everything but his precious time and that thought of them and interest in their welfare which they craved more than all the material

It took long and weary years for the bright-faced wife to realize the change in her husband. True, she missed his single-hearted devotion and companionship from the first, but she, too, had plans for the children and realized that money was essential to carry them out, and she submitted to the and she lived only outwardly and sacrifice with the bravery and selfabnegation women ever show, But as the years plled one on top of another in weary procession and the new gods claimed her husband's fealty more and more, she came to know at last that the original motive had disappeared and he was pursuing success for success' sake, and that all other interest had faded from his life. Of course it was a hard struggle, as the pursuit of fortune always is, and many were the black failures recorded. But every failure made him more determined and single-hearted. Then the roses faded from her cheeks and the light from her eyes, and the gray came into her glossy hair and the wrinkles into her cheeks. All her hopes turned to ashes and the very spirit of the home became dead. The plans for the children miscarried, too. There was money enough to carry through their education although at times it almost drew groans from the father to spare it from his ven-

Her heart slowly broke before his | her and said, "He will have to floun--the experience won't hurt him and then I'll be in position to buy him a practice and set him going right."

So George had to flounder along and so did Jamie. And they left home early to escape the oppressive atmosphere. The girls from similar reasons made indifferent marriages and went forth portionless. In the course of time the older son died and Jamle fell into bad ways, made a very had marriage and got into jail and died there. The father refused to see bis wife and child and forbade the lonesome and



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heartbroken mother to do so. One of the girls also died and the other went to Australia with her husband and passed out of the lives of her parents.

And so past middle life Mary sat in sorrow and bitterness and wondered how and why her life with its rosy promise had been spolled. As suc-cess did not come and John saw it slipping from him he grew bitter and Hin thought, all reason, everything. Yet half-withdrew, and just withheld The crown of its imagining. Her step was like a soft lear's fall That wakes a shearer in the wood promise had been spolled. As sucso irritable that his wife came to prefer her lonesome sorrow to his presence. Finally love died and her spirit broke. The last ray of light departed physically.

SROUGHT DOWN SWELLED HEAD LAWSUIT ENDED BY MARRIAGE.

New Englander's Self-Importance Given Severs Shock.

The discussion had turned upon the subject of "swelled heads," and former State Senator John Ford told the following: "In a little town in New England

there was once a man who had a great idea of his own importance. He had the worst sort of a swelled head, and thought the town could not exist without him. He had held town offices and sincerely believed that no one discharged the duties of those offices as he had. He had also helped the town materially by giving it money for various purposes. But he was not content with the thanks of the townspeople for his services. He believed that there should be some distinct recognition of his worth to the community. So one day at a town meeting he asked permission to be buried in the town plot in the center of which the town hall stood.

"The Town Councillors laughed and the petition was tabled. The following year he petitioned for the same thing, and again it was tabled. The third year the same thing occurred.

"The fourth year the chairman of the Petition Committee arose and said: 'I have here a petition from the Hon. Mr. B---, asking that he may be buried in the town plot. I move, gentlemen, that we grant this petition, provided the petitioner is buried there next week.' The motion went through amid shouts of laughter and the petition was never again presented."-New York Press.

Russia's New Minister of Finance. Admiral Birileff brings a robust disposition to his new task. He is a rollicking salt, with a Homeric stammer, a practical joker, like Lord Charles Beresford. Storles about him are numberless. Here is one: When Admiral Shestakoff was in power he passed a rigorous rule that his young officers must not bankrupt themselves in buying boquets for visiting royalties. The empress was to visit a ship on which Birileff served. As her majesty descended to the cabin a huge bouquet of flowers mysteriously appeared on the table, and delighted royalty at once took possession of it. Admiral Shestakoff saw the mass of fragrant blossoms in the imperial hands and turned furlously to his offleer.

"Dld I not give orders that no one must present flowers?"

"N-nobody did!" stammered Birlleff: "s-she t-took it hers-self!"-Harper's Weekly.

The Fall of Galahad.

Her hair was brown, but dusted gold Shown on it, by a young wind blow It lived in light and seemed to hold The sun or star shine for its own. own

Her eyes were like Our Lady's gray; They ransomed light for other light They were a daydream of the day. light; The echo of a perfect night.

The heauty of her face compelled

Excellent Precedent Set by an English Justice.

A young man and a young woman were contesting possession of a piece of property, the one claiming under an old lease, the other under an old will.

"It strikes me," said the justice, "that there is a pleasant and easy way to terminate this lawsuit. The plaintiff seems to be a respectable young man, and this is a very nice young woman. They can both get married and live upon the farm. If they go on with law proceedings the property will all be frittered away among the lawyers, who, I am sure, are not ungallant enough to wish the marriage not to come off."

The lady blushed, and the young man stammered that they "liked each other a little bit;" so a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff, on condition of his promise to marry the defendant within two months-a stay of execution being put to the verdict till the marriage ceremony should be completed.

This is about the first couple over sentenced to matrimony in a court of law.-London Tit-Bits.

Don't Wait.

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 15th (Special)-Delays are dangerous. Don't walt until all the awful symptoms of Kidney Disease develop in your system, and your physician shakes his head gravely as he diagnoses your case. If you suspect your kidneys, turn at once to the great Kidney Specific-Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can do so with every confidence. A few of Dodd's Kidney Pills taken in time have saved many a life. The early symptoms of Kidney Disorder may be the forerunners of Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Dropsy. Dr. W. H. Jeffries, a resident here, tells below how he treated an attack of Kidney Trouble. He

SHYS:-"Before I commenced taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, I had always a tired feeling every morning when I got out of my bed, and my Kidneys were in very bad shape. There was always a dull heavy pain across my loins, and I had hard work to stoop. I took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the tired feeling and back pains have entirely gone, and I am now cured."

Horse on Hetty.

In her younger days Hetty Green had for a neighbor an old Vermont farmer, with just a touch of that same native shrewdness that has made her name famous. One day, in the midst. of the thrashing, this old farmer broke his winnowing fan and sent over to borrow Hetty's.

"Certainly," was the suave reply, "he is perfectly welcome to my fan, but I never let my tools he taken off the place. Tell him to bring his grain here and he may winnow as much as he likes on my barn floor."

Of course, this was an awkward arrangement, but the farmer said nothing. Some weeks later Mrs. Groen sent over in a hurry to borrow the old fellow's side-saddle. "Certainly, she is perfectly welcome to the use of my saddle. It's hanging over a rafter in the loft above the wagon shed; tell her to come right over and ride it there as long as she likes."-San Francisco Chronicle,



Cotton Grower Urges That They Be Replaced by Italians,

BLACK LABOR PROVES A BANE

Praises Frugality and Peaceful Disposition of Natives of Sunny Italy, Who Are Described as Veritable Models of Industry.

New Orleans dispatch: No sooner had the Southern Cotton Growers' association opened its annual session in this city Thursday than a bitter battle of words ensued over the question of labor. One speaker declared that the time had come to drive the "worthless negroes" from the cotton field and to supplant them with hordes of Italian 'dagoes," imported by the shipload from sunny Italy. A spirited discussion followed this suggestion and the argument become very warm.

Charles Scott of Rosedale, Miss., said the conclusion could not be avoided that the negro laborer in the south had finally become a general and woeful failure. Mr. Scott gave the results of three months' study in Europe last year in an effort to find a solution for the labor situation in his own state. He praised the frugality, industry and peaceable disposition when well treated of the natives of southern and central Italy, and urged a movement to increase the means of ocean transportation so that Italian immigrants might be brought to southern ports and distributed in the cotton fields.

Danger in Foreign Labor. Mr. Clarkson of Tennessee gave some figures to show the wonderful development of the south since the war. He said it had been made with negro labor. Mr. Clarkson did not think that the south had done its full duty to the negro laborer. It had not treated him as it was proposed to treat the Italian. He be leved large importations of Italians would prove a source of great danger to the south and believed the opportunity still existed to make the negro the best laborer on the face of the globe.

Several others also took issue with Mr. Scott on the negro question.

With a large and representative attendance, the Southern Cotton Growers' association opened its three-day session. The association was organized in this city just one year ago, when cotton was selling at 6 cents. when cotton was to the reduction of Its officers point to of the increase acreage and fertilizers, to cents, the of the price of cotton to 12 the cropdisclosure of the scandal in . governreporting department of the government and the improved condition of the farmers as tangible results of the work it has done during the year.

THE CALL OF THE CANADIAN WEST.

The Greatest Wheat Crop of the Continent.

The year that has just closed has done a great deal toward showing the possibilities of Western Canada from an agricultural standpoint. The wheat crop has run very near to the 100,000,000 hushel limit that was looked upon as too sanguine an estimate only a short time ago, and the area. that has been broken to fall wheat for the coming harvest will go a long way towards enabling the farmers of the West to overlap on the 100,000,000 bushel estimate next year. And while the spring and winter wheat have been doing so well during the past few years, the other cereals have been keeping up with the procession. Rye and barley have made immense strides, and peas and flax have been moving steadily along. Dairying. also, has been successfully carried on in the new provinces, and in every stage the farmer has been "striking it rich." To such an extent has the success of the West taken hold of the outsiders that the rush of our Americans to Saskatchewan and Alberta, which was looked upon as marvelous last year, bids fair to be largely exceeded in 1906, and as there are still millions of acres of free homesteads available, which the building of the new railways will render accessible to the markets, new wheat lands will be opened ere long. Amongst the first to avail himself of the opportunsettler. In a large number of Ameriity presented will be the American can cities Dominion Government Agents are located, who are able and willing to give the latest and best information in regard to the new districts which the railways will open up, and there will be no abatement of the rush to the Canadian prairies during the coming season. Some time since a poet in the columns of the "Toronto Star" had the following stirring lines, which throb of the Western spirit:

There's a stir in the air, there's a thrill through the land,

There's a movement toward the great West;

And the eyes of all men for the moment are turned

To the country that we love the best.

For 'tis Canada's day in the world's calendar,

And to this merry toast let us sup: 'Here's to the land, the young giant of the North,

Where the prairies are opening up!"

They come from the East, and they come from the South,

They come o'er the deep rolling sea-

They come, for they know they will dwell 'neath a flag

That makes all men equal and free. Then, once more the toast, and let every man rise

And cheer ere he sips from the cup: "Here's to the land, the young giant of the North,

Where the prairies are opening up!" -opening up!" The leading feature of The Reader's January number is the first instalment of a two-part article on "Tuberculosis, Climate and the Great Southwest." The article is written by Dr. Albert Hale, of The Reader's special staff, who has made a comprehensive investigation of his subject and who secured his facts at first hand. The author is startling, almost revolutionary, in his treatment of the subject, and the article is bound to create widespread discussion among medical men, tuberculosis sufferers and the thousands upon thousands of persons who, in one capacity or another, are in intimate dally contact with consumptives.



Success for success' sake.

tures, but there lacked all the personal guidance, help and interest which was to start them in their careers.

On this point had come the only complaint.

"I do wish, John, you would take time to get George started right," she had said timilly enough. "A little worth so much to hlm."

"Good heavens, Mary, I cannot give a minute's time, just now, nor carry at all," was the response. . an ounce more of pressure," he had replied rather testily. Then seeing all!" shouted the faithful domestic.

Then, oh the tragedy of it, John burst into her room one day, his face aglow and his eyes fired with excitement.

"I have won!" he cried flinging down beside her and taking both her listless hands in his. "I have won! The Brownville deal went through and I closed out to-day. I am worth half a million in cash. Now we can begin to live."

He gazed triumphantly into her dull eyes and, all at once, his very beart went cold. He saw no answering gleam in her eyes-only the old dull, listless, hopeless pain.

"Do you understand, Mary?" he went on, "We are rich. There is no if or and or but about it. The deal is closed and I have the money in the bank. Now we can really live."

"Yes, John," replied the pale lips and she forced a mechanical smile to her pallid face.

Then the scales dropped from his eyes and he saw the change in Mary. He saw all the wreck and ruin of the years and in his clarified vision he saw all that his misorable bank account had cost. He arose and staggered from the room. All that night and for many nights he walked the floor of his room. Then he disappeared.

After many days he returned and in his arms was a little boy, whom he carried straight to his wife. He went down on his knees and placed the boy in Mary's lap. The tears streamed from his eyes and his voice was broken with sobs as he said:

"It is Jamie's boy-little Jamie, I have brought him to you. Let us mend our broken lives by doing for him what I refused to do for our own. Show your forgiveness by helping me to redeem the past."

The voice had that in it which aroused her heart and once more she felt the warm blood flow in her veins. And so they wiped out a quarter of a century and started over again.

Duly Announced.

At a fancy dress ball the mistress of the house stationed a servant at the door to announce the guests by their costumes. At last arrived two ladies in plain walking costume, who had only come to glance at the gay and dazzling scene.

"What costume shall I announce, help and encouragement now will be ladies?" asked the servant, courteously.

"Oh, none. We haven't anything on "Two ladies without anything on at t came, and then it went, then all Had gooe from life that seemed most Food

One instant, for a moment's space, She stood before him where he prayed; He saw her eyes, her halr her face— The wind that touched her in the glade.

He left his prayer, forgot the place, Forgot the Vision of the Grael; He saw her eyes, her holr her face. His hilt-cross struck the alter-rail.

The music ceased, the shrine was rent-He never cast one glance behind, But followed on the way she went, A hidden way and hard to find.

-A. H., in the Spectator (London.)

The Usual Way.

"Here's a good story," said the wife looking up from her paper. "Here's a story of a man who bragged that he could make as good a hat as anybody could want by selecting the materials and then combining them as they are in the latest models. And when he had done so, he found that the raw materials cost him \$2 more than the finished hat would have cost."

"I don't believe it," asserted the husband. "Now, here's another story in my paper. It's about a man who took the household management out of his enraged that he forbade any public wife's hands, and at the end of a month, after doing all the marketing | ain. and arranging the meals himself, he had lowered the expenses of the house 40 per cent."

"I don't believe it," declared the wife. "You can't believe a thing you read about the way men can manage better than women."

The Irish Sentry.

An Irish soldier on sentry duty had orders to allow no one to smoke near his post. An officer with a lighted cigar approached, whereupon Pat holdly challenged him, and ordered him to put it out at once. The officer with an air of disgust threw away his clgar, but no sooner was his back turned than Pat picked it up and quietly retired to the sentry box.

The officer happening to look around observed a beautiful cloud of smoke issuing from the box. He at once challenged Pat for smoking on duty.

"Smoking, is it, sur? Bedad, and I'm only keeping it lit to show to the corporal when he comes as evidence agin' you."

Poetry in the Black Hills.

"Wall," remarked the driver of the weekly stage, "I see you have a book called 'How to Write Poetry,' Hag it helped you any?"

"Dunno," ejaculated the bard of the Black Hills. "I don't exactly ketch on to some things."

"What be they?" "Wall, right here it says: 'If yeou don't succeed in poetry at first keep plugging away,' Blamed If I know

Why Censor Stopped Play,

The reason why the British play censor-a most decided despot-set his foot down and declared that "Monna Vanna" is not suitable for moral British eyes and ears is rather amusing. The ban on the play was due to the censor's had French rather than to any taint of immorality in the drama. The story goes that the worthy Briton read along complacently enough until he came to the second act, where Giovanna, the heroine, comes to the tent of the Florentine general, as he has ordered, clad only in her mantle. The stage direction penned by Macterlinck reads: "Giovanna entre, nue, sous un manteau." The censor read "sans" for "sous" and was naturally so shocked and performance of the play in Great Brit-

UNCONSCIOUS POISONING.

How It Often Happens From Coffee. "I had no idea," writes a Duluth man, "that it was the coffee I had been drinking all my life that was responsible for the headaches which were growing upon me, for the dyspepsia that no medicines would relieve, and for the acute nervousness which unfitted me not only for work but also for the most ordinary social functions. "But at last the truth dawned upon me I forthwith bade the harmful beverage a prompt farewell, ordered in some Postum and began to use it. The My headaches grew less frequent,

and decreased in violence, my stomach grew strong and able to digest my food without distress of any kind, my nervousness has gone and I am able to enjoy life with my neighbors and sleep soundly o' nights. My

physic to the dogs."" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Traveling Commission.

A decision as to acreage for the year, is to be made. Congress will be urged to provide for a commission to visit the cotton markets of the world, including China and the Orient, to find new fields for the surplus market.

The hall was crowded when Prestdent Jordan called the convention to order. A feature that attracted attention was the presence of a negro delegation from Hinds county, Mississippi, Secretary Woods of the Mississippi association said they were regular delegates and entitled to seats.

President Jordan was given an ovation when he ascended the platform.

"It has been ascertained by investigation," he said, "and has not yet been denied that at the prevailing prices of the manufactured products this season spinners could easily have paid 12 cents for the entire crop to the growers and declared good dividends on their investments. On this basis a crop of 10,000,000 bales should have brought the producers \$600.000,-000."



and Children Woundad.

Tacoma, Wash., special: Nels Nelson, a logger at Walkason, killed his mother with a razor, cutting her throat, attempted to kill his wife and two children and then, thinking they were dead, killed himself with a revolver. His mother was slain while trying to protect the wife and children. The wife and children may recover.

WOMAN IS GUILTY OF TORTURE

Mrs. McKinney of Aledo, Ill., Convicted of Inhuman Treatment & Child. Peoria, III., dispatch: "Guilty" was the verdict returned at Aledo against Mrs. Mary L. McKinney, charged with unspeakable cruelty toward Stella Grady, a young girl placed in her charge by the authorities of Cook county. Scars showing more than 200 wounds from forks and scissors were shown on the girl's body.

Child Kills Herself,

La Porte, Ind., dispatch: The daughter of William Jordan, aged 9 years, shot herself at her father's home near Hamlet. She found a revolver in a drawer and in looking at it with childish curlosity exploded it, receiving the shot in her left side just bolow the ribs.

Sue Pullman Car Company.

Louisville, Ky., dispatch: The Pullman Palace Car company has been sued in Fayette county, Kentucky, for

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 full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 32-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicais. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-os, package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Deflance never sticks.

The January Issue of "Sports Afield" is a rare good one-opening with a spirited article on Rabbit Shooting that no sportsman can afford to miss. Two new departments, Our Mail Bag-a sort of meeting ground for sportsmon-and Sportsman Gleanings by Frank L. Stick, show that 'Sports Afield" is up and doing,

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children. and see that it



The Kind You Have Always Bought

Impressions Quarterly for December has a dainty frontispiece-a reproduction of "White Birches" from a painting by George L. Noyes. Thomas R. Bacon writes about "Literary Bondage." Other literary offerings are to be found in the number.

More Flexible and Lasting,

won't shake out or blow out; by using Deflance Starch you obtain better re-sults than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

It takes more than a huovant na

good effects of the new food drink were apparent within a very few days.

physical strength and nerve power have increased so much that I can do double the work I used to do, and

feel no undue fatigue afterwards. "This improvement set in just as soon as the old coffee poison had so worked out of my system as to allow the food elements in the Postum to get a hold to build me up again. I cheerfully testify that it was Postum and Postum alone that did all this, for when I began to drink it I 'threw

There's a reason. Read the famous

The Race Question

Is a problem that has puzzled the procoundest minds, for many years. The les thing for the human race to do is to eat Pillsbury's Vitos for breakfast

A urima donna struck in New York the other evening because the stage hero insisted on giving her real kisses. Need we add that he is not her husband in private life?

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itening, Bilno, Bueding, Protrailing Plies, Brag-glats are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. Sec.

I ife is never monotonous so long as there is something to kick about.

Lowis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Mane of extra quality tobacco. dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Your

Feminine beauty should appeal to the heart rather than to the eye.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs -- WM O. Esparary, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1669.

We value our friends and our good looks after we have lost them.

ermanontiveured. No fits or nervousness after st day's use of Dr. Rime's circuit Nervo hestor-FITS F11.5 Inst day's use of Dr. Kline's circuit Nerve Restor-er. Sand for FRLE 83.00 trial bottle and treather. DR. R. H. KLINF, 140, 40 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

No woman believes in saving money by buying fewer clothes.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded, 16 ounces, 19 cents. Try it now,

It requires an espert dentist to dent a soft hat properly.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. For children teathing, softens the gums, reduces in-dismostion, alloys pain, cures wind colle. The a bottle.



Hot air is not always osteemed. him out then, cut him out. WHO SHE WAS

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same money.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estes, was born in Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert

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restore the family fortune. They argued that the medicine which was so good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world.

Terse Truths.

Some men would argue against

Manners are the debt we owe to

Our enemies hate us for our faults,

The cloud of every other man has

a silver lining .- Tom Masson, in

"Everybody's Magazaine" for January.

that Contain Mercury,

Take Hall's Family Pins for constipation.

Bachelors in Korea.

Korea; they may not vote, they may

not buy liquor and the first question

a man is asked on applying for a job

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep De-

fiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 oz, for the

Says a woman's magazine: "The

bridegroom is the most depressing

feature of a modern wedding." Cut

"How many children have you?"

Bachelors have a difficult time in

and our friends love us for virtues,

bables, to the mother of one.

that we do not possess.

bathtubs it keeps.

others.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of

the medicine were, to a great extent,

self-advertising, for whoever used it

recommended it to others, and the de-

In 1877, by combined efforts the fam-

ily had saved enough money to com-

mence newspaper advertising and from

that time the growth and success of

the enterprise were assured, until to-

day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vege-

tons of roots and herbs are used annu-

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not

ago, but not till she had provided

means for continuing her work as

effectively as she could have done it

During her long and eventful expe-

rience she was ever methodical in her

serve a record of every case that came to

woman who applied to her for advice-

and there were thousands-received

careful study, and the details, includ-

ing symptoms, treatment and results

were recorded for future reference, and

to-day these records, together with

hundreds of thousands made since, are

over, and represent a vast collabora-

tion of information regarding the

treatment of woman's ills, which for

authenticity and accuracy can hardly

be equaled in any library in the

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her

daughter - in - law, the present Mrs.

Pinkham. She was carefully instructed

in all her hard-won knowledge and

for years she assisted her in her vast

To her hands naturally fell the

direction of the work when its origina-

nothing in the work shows when the

first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her

pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham.

now the mother of a large family, took

it up. With woman assistants, some as

capable as herself, the present Mrs.

person have so many women been ad-

vised how to regain health. Sick wo-

men, this advice is "Yours for Health"

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound; made

mand gradually increased.

ally in its manufacture.

herself.

world.

correspondence.



Beware of Ointments for Catarrh COSSACKS SLAY TO LAST MAN that Contain Mercury. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and competely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescrip-tions from reportable physiciant, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hail's Courrh Cure, manuratured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-cury, and is taken intermaily, acting directly upon the blood and more as aurfaces of the system. In buying Hail's Courrh Cure to sure you get the granding that the taken for the system. In buying Hail's Caterrh Cure to sure you get the granding. It is taken for the system. The soid by Drugstas. Frice, 76c, per boths. Take fail's Family Fine for constitution.

None Escape the Wrath of the Barbaric Horsemen of the Czar, Who Mow Down Rebels Like Sheep in Slaughter House.

St. Petersburg cable: Telegrams from all parts of the empire bring only stories of bloodshed, revolution, terrorism, fighting, bomb throwing, pillage and murder. From no quarter comes a hopeful message.

The empire seems involved in an archy. There is fighting in Poland, In the Baltic provinces, and in the Caucasus. Here are some of the gloomy tidings:

From Mittau, in Courland, comes the news that a squadron of dragoons, which was ambushed near Hazenpol, losing two men killed and four wounded, received reinforcements later and surrounded the revolutionists, No quarter was given, and the revolutionists, numbering eighty-niue in all, were killed to the last man.

A band of fifty revolutionists made a daring raid on Livenhoff, with the object of obtaining medicines and bandages for the revolutionists in the field. They carried off two Jewish. n.e.chants and held them for a heavy ransom, which was paid,

Three Hundred Are Killed.

The Ruskoe Slovo prints a telegram from Alexandrovsk, South Russia, saying that the railroad station at Sevastopol, which was in the hands of the revolutionists, has been the scene of desperate fighting between them and the Cossacks. The station finally was cleared with the loss of 300 men.

Word comes from Tiflis, via Constantinople, that the plundering of that city continues. Bombs were thrown at a military patrol, whereupon the house from which the bombs were hurled and the adjoining buildings were bombarded by artillery, with the result that many persons were killed or wounded. A house in which an Armenian who had attempted to assassinate an officer had sought refuge was set on fire and the man burned alive. Hang "President of Republic."

A tailor named Schultz, who had been elected president of the Esthonian republic, has been captured and executed by the soldiers.

The troops have captured the iron works at Ostrowiec, government of Radom, in Russian Poland, which had been occupied by the revolutionists as their headquarters. Many of the revolutionists were killed or wounded dur ng the fight. The rest fled.

Improving Irish Poultry. Ireland's department of agriculture appropriates a sum of money to each county annually for poultry improvement. There are now employed thirty women instructors in poultry keeping. Meetings are held for the instruction of poultry keepers and the department has special centers for distributing eggs of the best breed.

Speaker Cannon in Homespun. Speaker Cannon has blossomed out in a suit of homespun gray. Recently he received several yards of cloth from a rural constituent, whose wife wove the fabric from wool grown on her husband's sheep. The cloth is of heavy texture and is a Christmas gift to the speaker, who had it made up by a Washington tallor.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save

your money.

Don't underrate the courage of Santo Domingo's army. He will fight if he is cornered.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinte Tablets. Drug-rists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE's signature is on each bar. "2bc.

We can generally avoid a lot of trouble by not saying what we think.

Yon always get full value in Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Pooria, Ill.

It is impossible for some men to associate with their inferiors.

Do you want 16 og, instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

Even the barking dog stops to take a bite when hungry.

DID A WORLD OF COOD

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure Heart Pains, Dizzy Spells and Weakness.

Easy to get, hard to get rid of; that is what most sufferers think of dyspepsia. They are astonished when their stomach begins to trouble them seriously.

They had been cating hurriedly and irregularly for a long time, to be sure, but they supposed their stomachs quite used to that.

Some people know that the strength which the weak stomach needs, and for the lack of which the whole body is sufforing, can be found surely and quickly in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In hundreds of instances these pills have snoceeded where other remedies failed. "My indigestion," said Mr. J. R. Mil-

ier, of Dayton, Va., "came in the first place from the fact that a few years ago worked a great deal at night, and ate at any old hour whenever the chance came, and always very hurriedly. One day I found myself a victim of terrible dyspopsia. It kept nie miserable all the time for several years.

"I always had a great deal of distress after cating, and when I got up from my sleep my stomach would be so weak that it would hardly take any food. I had very ancomfortable feelings about my heart, and was dizzy and, whenever I stooped over and then straightened up, my eyes would be budly blurred.

"I read the statements of several persous who had got rid of obstinate stomach troubles by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I bought some and they did me a world of good. They acted promptly and did just what was claimed for them. I have no more distress after meals; the bad feeling has gone from the region of my heart; the alarming dizzy spells have disappeared, and I am strong again."

Dr. Willfams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists and by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never seil false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, its effects as its effects as over-cating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are

REAL ESTATE.

and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above table Compound have become houseall, possessed of a wonderfully sympa- hold words everywhere, and many thetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by live to see the great success of this prosperity and happiness. They had work. She passed to her reward years four children, three sons and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remediescalling in a physician only in specially work and she was always careful to preurgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a won- her attention. The case of every sick derful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvestfields and orchards vegetable foods of available to sick women the world all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured tor passed away. For nearly twentyand it became quite popular among five years she has continued it, and them.

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love.

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too Pinkham continues this great work.and much for the large real estate interests probably from the office of no other of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their prop- freely given if you only write to ask erty swept away. Some other source for it. of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made known from simple roots and herbs; the one to the world,

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At Opatoff, in Russian Poland, the troops fired upon and charged crowds for over an hour. Many persons were killed or wounded.

Witte To Save Russia.

In spite of the anarchy in every part of the empire, Premier de Witte declared:

"I am determined to save Russia." Premier de Witte made this declaration to a delegation headed by the mayor of St. Petersburg which pleaded with him for a relaxation of the orders of the police against meetings in the interest of the electoral campalgn.

The premier would not promise to do anything until after Jan. 22 (Red Sunday). He spoke bitterly of the failure of the moderates to give the government support, saying that upon their shoulders largely rests the burden of compelling the government to resort to repression. He added:

"The emperor in the manifesto of Oct. 30 at one stroke granted the people more rights than any monarch had ever before given, but you know the attitude which Russian society assumed.

"The government's appeals for confidence were rejected and every liberty granted was abused by the revolutionists. The permission to hold meetings was translated into license for street disturbances and assemblages to plot against the life of the government and the industrial ruin of the country.

"I always have been opposed to repression, but the attitude of the moderates compelled me to adopt harsh measures. I am determined to save Russia."

POLICE EXPOSE ENDS IN DEATH

St. Louis Sergeant, Implicated in Graft Charges, Ends Life.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Police Sergeant George Colestock, formerly in charge of that part of the city known as the "bad lands" and recently transferred to an outlying district as the result of the connection of his name with an expose of graft in the police department, was found dead in a room in the Windsor hotel, his revolver lying by his side, one chamber empty. Several members of the police force were named specifically in an alleged confession secured from Ollie Roberts, who formerly lived in Colestock's precinct and is at present serving a term for murder in the pepitentiary. She claims to have kept a record of all sums offered to the police for protection and the board of police commissioners for several weeks have been



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BANQUET WITHOUT MEAT.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY EATS A UNIQUE VEGETARIAN DINNER,

Absence of Meat not Noticed by the Guests. Analysis of Foods Made by Dr. Wiley, the Government Food Expert.

Few wealthy and socially prominent women share with Mrs. John B. Henderson, wife of the former United States Senator from Missouri, the disand yet being able to entertain large use of any kind of meat.

Mrs. Henderson's home, Boundary Castle, in Washington, is one of the handsomest dwellings in the Capital and is fitted up in the most sumptuous



MRS. JOHN B. HENDERSON.

guests during the social season.

This distinguished hostess long ago

Mrs. Henderson's vegetarian dinners have always been a feature of her social program during the winter. The only plea against them is that diners seriously object to being defrauded, even if ever so skilfully, into believing they are eating meat, patties and cro-quettes, when, in fact, they are eating "just vegetables."

This particular dinner in honor of delegates to the food congress was voted a distinct success. Those who were included in Mrs. Henderson's invitations declared that had they not known the exact character of the dinner to which they sat down they would have been convinced that varitinction of being a strict vegetarian ous dishes were the result of the study report. He does not believe the Indian and ingenuity of Mrs. Henderson's dinner parties successfully without the famous chef who had utilized meat in sions in the great colleges of the couna strange but most alluring manner,

Mrs, Henderson was formerly Miss Mary N. Foote, of New York, and is one of the most democratic and popu- most interesting one over received ar hostesses in Washington.



Motor Bicycle, the Automobile and the Motor Boat.

Gay Paris has just been startled by the apparition of a gigantic person all his old contempt for hunger, thirst, "whizzing along the Champs Elysees at the rate of twenty-five miles an to do. I love the spirit of manly inhonr." He was not on horseback, ac- dependence which moved a copper-colcording to the Washington Post, neither was he in an auto. He simply stood up straight on his own legs, and the only unusual thing connected with his people, because it would pauperize his appearance consisted of a pair of immense boots. He didn't walk. He slaves to the whites." never lifted either foot from the pavement. He simply carried himself erect and "fairly flew."

Subsequent inquiry developed sev-eral interesting facts. Fastened to the soles of the tall stranger's boots were tiny automobiles, with rubber tires eight inches in diameter, and in a belt worn about his waist were "accumulators" of one and a quarter horse-power, connected with the boots by means of wires. Thus equipped, the mysterious person sped along the ave-nue at the speed above stated, exciting wonder, admiration and alarm in about equal proportions.

Seven-League Boots Not In It.

In other words, this astonishing but highly uncomfortable gentleman-Constantini is his name-appears to have invented the long-looked-for and muchfeared "motor boot." As a matter of fact his device will enable the individual citizen to acquire a pair of boots style. Gold, silver and exquisite glass by means of which he can chase along table appointments characterize her the Loulevards of Paris or any other entertainments and the most promi- capital at a frightful rate of speed, and, nent people in the country are her as long as the "accumulators" hold out, make anywhere from six to thirty miles an hour. It is the much-desired whereb

our greatest statesmen will provide

and laugh at would-be interviewers.

themselves with the Constantini boot

Only one misgiving is nourished.

There is always a fly in the ointment,

a crumpled rose leaf on the couch of

joy. Suppose, for instance, that Sec-

LEAVE THEM INDIANS.

COMMISSIONER LEUPP OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AGAINST HIGHER EDUCATION.

The Red Man is Original and Should not be Considered Merely White With a Dusky Skin-Highly Interesting Resort.

The Indian should be an Indian and nothing more.

So says Commissioner of Indian Affairs Francis E, Leupp in his annual should be educated for higher profestry to the neglect of his sound and practical learning.

His report is, beyond any doubt, the from the Indian Office.

Made-Over Indians Useless-

"The made-over Indian," he says, "is bound to be like the Navajo blanket, from which all the Navajo has been expurgated-neither one thing nor tae other. I like the Indian for what is Indian in him. I want him to retain cold and danger when he has anything ored sage once to beg that I would intercede with the Great Father and throttle a proposal to send rations to their young men and make them

Mr. Leupp declares that the common mistake of white men dealing with In-



A HOLLAND AIRSHIP. Inventor of Sub-Marine Boat is Working on One that Will Fly.

The report comes from New York that John P. Holland, the inventor of the submarine boat, is about to give machine said to be of as perfect a

construction as the submarine bearing his name. Mr. Holland has been working on flying machines for nearly models have been constructed and dostroyed on account of their imperfections. He is now working on the fifth model, which he believes will be made

strapped to the back of the person desiring to soar in the air. There will be two vertical arms crossing at right angles with the axis and two pairs of wings; these are to vibrate in oppo-

site directions. One pair of wings will be placed at the back of the head and the other pair near the waist. They are of light steel construction, weighing about a pound each. In speaking

of his invention, Mr. Holland said: "Any man who walks three miles an hour can easily fly the same distance in ten minutes with my invention and I do not cousider that statement an exaggeration.

"I have taken birds as my pattern. With this machine men will be able to fly on the same principle as a bird flys. If a cog breaks or something else goes wrong, or if he becomes ex-

hausted and the propelling ceases, there will be no danger, for he will be able to descend gently to the earth and land easily upon his feet.'

Mr. Holland discounts the course taken by a number of flying machine experts who use a combination of balloon and aeroplane. This form, he believes, will never become practical for aerial navigation because he considers the gas bag offers too much resistance to the air, and, on the other hand, believes that flying machines and the aeroplane idea-the latter of the Langley class-will be the real means of navigation of the air in the future. He expressed his belief that with the new Holland airship he will be able to fly from New York to Washington to attend the next presidential inauguration and get back home the same night. It is his intention to make ex-periments with his machine next spring.

Facts About Henry Hudson.

Why should an Englishman who received by baptism the name of Henry be dubbed Hendrik? For more than half a century Americans have been writing and saying "Hendrik Hudson." This habit, without a legitimate foundation, has been emphasized afresh recently in the "Hendrik Hudson Me-morial Bridge" and the "Hendrik Hud-which made of the nation a people of tirely different situation and a strong son Intercentenary Committee." The intelligent thinkers. They already and increasing competition. The vast only excuse that can be offered for us possessed qualities of sturdy integrity wilderness has been settled, and ing the Dutch equivalent is that Henry and self-reliance which constituted through continual and often ignorant Hudson sailed under Dutch auspices on them "good citizens," and their system and ill-advised tillage, the soil has one of his four voyages of discovery. of common-school education, sufficient been depleted of its fertility. While only as "Henry" Hudson. In 1859 Henry C. Murphy, while at into a body the superior of any "mid-The Hague examining the old Dutch dle class" in the world, ready and fit the farmer to cope with the changrecords for data referring to Hudson, found in the royal archives a Dutch copy of Hudson's contract with the directors of the East India Company. The document was appended to a manuscript history of the company, pre-pared at its request by P, van Dam, planted "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," the country's development. He learns the counsel of the company from 1652 and the birch rod, identified with the the very things which, instead of mak-

BETTER RURAL SCHOOLS.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION NEC-CESSARY TO KEEP BOYS ON THE FARM.

School Gardens an Essential Adjunct of the City School.

Eggleston's Edward Schoolmaster" was a romance of the home market for agricultural products twelve years, during which time four type of common-school education was good, and the crowded centers of which, a couple of generations ago, the Old World sought eagerly for our extended, with its natural variations, surplus products. Such a thing as from one end of the Union to the oth- agricultural education was unknown. er. "The little red brick school house" Mother Earth was fruitful from the of the earlier days of the settlement stored-up fertility of the ages and to fly. This latter model weighs only of the Mississippi Valley was the prin- needed but the tickling of the hoe to thirty pounds. It is arranged to be cipal factor in the elevation of the saugh abundant harvests.

many times more porplexing than those which troubled the pedagogues of our forefathers. In those days we had the great resources of an unbroken and an unsettled wilderness. The residents of Ohio and Kentucky were pioneers. Vast tracts of rich, but unbroken, wilderness stretched to the westward, to the public an invention of a flying Problems of the Farm Solved by affording opportunity for the making Thorough Training of the Young. of thousands of new homes and beckoning with alluring finger the surplus population of the Eastern States, "Hoosier The soil was rich and fruitful, the



became a convert to the vegetarian consummation system and through a book which she we may pay a hundred calls during any wrote on the subject, "The Aristocracy afternoon, evade policemen, street of Health," held to her contention that cars, footpads, the carriages of the meat is unnecessary not only to diges- aristocracy, and the importunities of idea that the red man is merely a white tion, but to the palate. The bools the very fleetest newspaper reporter. man with a dusky skin. Another misaroused much discussion and during a No more need to squander money on take is to class the Indian with the recent health congress in Washington night-hawks, herdics, "copays," or even colored man. Mrs. Henderson arranged one of her broughams and victorias. Put on your celebrated vegetarian dinners in order thrice seven league boots, light your to prove the strength of her theory. elgarette, push the button, and away you go. The time is foreseen when

Some amusement was caused by the declination of a prominent politician who has a reputation for liking good dinners, but who was afraid that without meat his evening meal would be spoiled.

Mrs. Henderson's arrangements for the dinner were unique.

Rather than offer her own analysis retary Taft, or General Grosvenor, or



BOUNDARY CASTLE.

dish had been made it was given over weird form of travel? to the scientists for analysis. Souvenir menus were prepared for each sleepless pillow while as yet the deguest and attached to the card was the tails are in camera. The motor boot, recipe for every dish served throughout like other great agencies of progress, the dinner. The entire menu consist- has come to stay. We can walt while ed of:

· · /uit Soup. Mock Samon, Sauce Hollandaise, Cucumbers. Unfermented Concord Grape Juice mixed with Apollinaris. Artichoke Cups and Asparagus. Broiled Silces Pinenut Protoso, Nut Sauce.

Unfermented Catawba Wine. Eggs a la Villeroi, Mushrooms. C. C. Protose Timbale, Tomato Sauce. Grape Fruit and Cherry Salad,

Cheese Souffle, Gelee Kellogy Gelating

of the food which she proposed to | dear old "Uncle Joe" Cannon, or even serve to her guests Mra, Henderson Vice-President Fairbanks himself (the had a special analysis made by Dr. President, it is understood, will stick Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemis- | to the horse), should put on the motor try of the Department of Agriculture, boots and start upon a swift es-Dr. Kellog, of Battle Creek, and other cape; suppose, moreover, that in his scientists who were in Washington at- agitation he should turn on the minitending the convention. Mrs. Hender- mum speed for one foot and the maxison has an English vegetarian chef, mum speed for the other, what would Benett, who is famed for his delicious be the condition of our priceless statesrecipes and after a sample of each man after about two blocks of that

> Let it pass. No need to toss upon a our betters try it on.

Roosevelt's Rifle.

The rifle which President Roosevelt used on his recent hunting trip has Armory, extensive repairs being necessary as a result of rough usage. The rifle, which was made for President onel F. H. Phipps, commandant at the

COMMISSIONER F. E. LEUPP.

dians is that they proceed upon the

Lead Him Back.

Since he became Indian Commissioner Mr. Leupp has appointed in several of the schools a teacher who supervises the study of native music. The duties of this teacher are to lead the Indian back to the sublime and patriotic thoughts of his forefathers. "The Indian is a natural warrior, a

natural logician, a natural artist. We have room for all three in our highly organized social system. Let us not make the mistake, in the process of absorbing them, of washing out of them whatever is distinctly Indian. Our aboriginal brother brings, as his contribution to the common store of character, a great deal which is admirable. and which needs only to be developed along the right line. Our proper work with him is improvement, not transformation."

VANDERBILT'S NEW AUTO.

It is Planned to Make 150 Miles an Hour,

Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is having constructed secretly an automobile which he hopes will be the fastest machine in the world. He is an automobile enthusiast and is determined with the ald of the wealth at his command to break the present record. The machine which he is having built is estimated to be capable of developing 152 miles an hour with 250 horsepower. Such speed is the equivalent of 218 feet for every clock tick; it means a mile in 23 2-5 seconds. The present mile record is 32 4-5 seconds made by H. L. Bowden, at Ormond Beach, Fla., last February.

Should Mr. Vanderbilt be able to attain such extraordinary speed with this automobile it will mean that it will go faster than anything in the world heretofore. The best time ever made on a railroad was a mile in 30 seconds; this was on the Plant System on a run from Fleming to Jacksonville, Florida, when five miles were covered at the rate of 120 miles per hour. Not only will it go faster than the speed ma-

chines of to-day but the new automobile flyer promises to carry its driver faster than man has ever traveled before in the world. In fact it is stated that even few birds could fly at such a pace.

Cares for 1,000 Canaries.

Mrs. Sarah Noble, a widow, of Cinbeen received at Springfield (Mass.) her luxurious home in that city. Dur-Roosevelt under the direction of Col- \$1,000. They live in seventy large the "Henry Hudson," or the "Hudson,"

rifle, with slight changes from the reg-plation model to make it more suitable ments obtainable are provided for title and tready dropped the "Hendrik" from its



VEGETABLES RAISED BY IOWA SCHOOL BOYS.

level of the country has unquestionably

risen many degrees, but with this as-

until his death in 1706. The copy opens thus:

"On the eighth day of January, in the year of Our Lord one thousand six hundred and nine, the Directors of the East India Company of the Chamber of Amsterdam, of the ten years reckoning, on the one part, and Mr. Heary Hudson, Englishman, * * * of the other part." Two of the signers were Netherlanders; the third, "Henry" Hudson. In both cases the name was spelled in plain English, "Henry." Hudson knew so little of the Dutch language that his conferences with the Hollanders were conducted through the

medium of an interpreter. No better time for correcting this cinnati, Ohio, feeds 1,000 canaries in absurd usage could be found than on the eve of the celebration of the anniing one of her trips abroad many years versary of Hudson's voyage to this part ago she purchased and brought here of North America. Let the bridge to the ancestors of these birds at a cost of be named after the English explorer be cages. It costs Mrs. Noble \$65 a year but not the "Hendrik" Hudson mearmory, is essentially a magazine army to feed her birds, and the most expen- morial bridge. The committee has al-

The Netherlands themselves knew him at that time to meet all the demands of agriculture has thus been retrograding the country, elevated them as a whole and the competition continually growable in any period of crisis to decide ing conditions. The average country great public questions aright, and to bey to-day receives a much better edudo, with the courage of their convic- cation, viewed by present educational tions. Since that time what we call standards, than did his grand-father. "higher education" has developed, and yet it is along lines which help him ing him satisfied with the farm, impel him to leave it and seek occupation. in the centers of population. The farm boy who receives a commonschool or a high-school education naturally turns toward the place where he can best apply it. His schooling has not been such as would help him to farm better, to make more money on the farm or to make of farming an interesting employment. And so he goes to the city to utilize his special knowledge. The trend of the country-raised lad is irresistibly in that direction, while there is no equalizing current impelling the young people of the cities to fill his place in the country. And the city boy na he grows up and marries would like to have a home of his own on a piece of land, of course, but he knows only the trade or profession that he has learned. He knows nothing of farming and he would not know how to make a living from a piece of land if he had it. It has often been said that it is worse than useless to put the poor of the great cities out in the country, because they will not stay there? As a matter of fact, they cannot be expected to, for to them it is a strange and barron story. The experience of the Salvation Army, however, little red cross roads' school house. as shown in its farm colonles in dif-Considered from the modern educators' ferent sections of the country, demoupoint of view, the general educational

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strates that men will go out from the cities and live on the land and make good citizens, when they are taught about the land after they get on it.

Agricultural Education Needed,

Viewed from both standpoints, it is a demonstrated and unquestionable fact that American public schools need far more of practical agriculture, in their courses, than they now teach. In fact the majority of them do not teach agriculture, in any of its branches, at all. The teachers themselves, as they are graduated to-day, know nothing of the subject. Their educational system is in a rut from which it cannot be moved except by a strong popular demand, which in itself must come

statesmen-the stemming of this cen-tripetal movement which is overcrowd-fixed festivals held in the fall of the ing our centers of industry where men year at harvest time. Thanksgiving



PLOW MONDAY, AS OBSERVED IN FOURTEENTH CENTURY AT GRIMSBY, ENGLAND.

Farmers and Townsmen Gathered to Celebrate Bountiful Crops-Town Treasurer Paid Bills.

All old-time country people remember evenings at corn-husking, appleparing and sugar-boiling. Not so long ago a husking bee was a great event, and boys and girls, old and young, gathered from far and near to sit on the floor of the barn, husk big ears of from an intelligent comprehension of the weak points of the system. The problem is one for the serious consideration of our most far-seeing the problem is one for the serious bot coffee, cider, and all the other goodies of the farm cupboard. But in

work for day-wages, and which is is only a formal remembrance. In this steadily drawing from our rural com- we differ, and we have always dif-

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live upon and obtain their sustenance

er, whose tendency is to overcome this Industrial and agricultural schemes of and there, and nature study courses nature, are no longer scoffed at or

munities where men own the land they fered, from our cousins across the

from the soil. Yet there is an undercurrent of quiet force at work, year by year becoming better organized and with broader pow-er, whose tendency is to overcome this hurtful condition and stem the tide feast was never overlooked. It meant hurtful condition and stem the tide of immigration away from the land and atrical entertainment, usually out of into the already overcrowded centers, doors on the broad docks, a church service with sermon, and a grand education are finding footholds here barbecue and feast extending far into and there, and nature study courses and school gardens, where children are taught to know something of the soil and plants and the real wonders of nature, are no longer scoffed at or nature, are no longer scoffed at or looked upon "fads. To Fit for Real Life. This movement embraces the de-mand for the teaching of domestic wide and dispensed generous hospiscience and both agriculture and man- tality. Good cheer, good food, good ual training in all the public schools, ale, shone in all faces. The plough-so that children shall be taught to a common farm implement-was work with their hands and to force decked with brilliant fabrics. The work with their hands and to force from the soll the greatest possible production, as they to-day learn in the unblic schools of France Denmark and public schools of France, Denmark and like a steamboat pilot, for it was often movement maintains that every school down, pell mell. His official suborshould have a school garden, where ev- dinates followed; then the people of ery child should be intelligently taught the town, young and old; and the far-to be a lover of nature and of the mers from the neighboring country. Like the Circus Parade. They dragged the plough and the Mayor and all the old folks through the streets, singing, shonting, and begging from door to door for clothes, Need for Farm Teaching. To be a successful farmer to-day The company was led by a fool, or clown, a witch, several dancers, a fid-

and charged up to the municipal ac-count) that prices of labor and food are many times higher now than in that time when trusts and combines were unknown. Actors were rated exceedingly low, as appears by the following entries:-

To the Minstrels,..... 0 0 6 To Noah and his wife..... 0 1 6

To Robt, Brown, playing God 0 0 To Jenkin Smith, playing Neah.. 0 1 To Noah's wife...... 0 0 Mechanics came a little higher:

To the carver, mending the Trinity.

making his crown and painting

ship 5 8 0 An address from the rector was not

costly: To Mr. Lewis, for a sermon 0 10 0 And this miscellany of services, re-ligious, mechanical and mortuary,

came dirt cheap:

To five priests, fix-peany hell by bell-man, and making a grave.. 0 1 10 Miscellaneous supplies were not

costly: To straw for Noah and his child-

	reu	0	0	12
	A pound of wax to set before the Trinity		0	10
	A peck of barley	0	0	1
	To sugar, cakes, wine, ale, etc., with the Mayor and his breth-			
	Ten	0	4	0
J	To six stone (S4 pounds) of cheese.	0	6	. 6
U	To 2 kegs of sturgeon	1	4	ŧ
1	To four capons	0	6	1
1	To four geese	0	2	18
	To four plgs		- 3	1.4
	To three doz. and eight chickens	0	9	10
	To a pound and a haif of pepper	0	4	0
	To 3 lambs with their appurtenan-			
1	cés		10	. 6

To twenty-six stone (364 lbs.) of

cup that cheers, as this will show: To six dozen of alc..... 2 2 0 To one kilderkin of beer..... 0 3 4 To one gallon of finewine for the

To one gallon of old rom...... 0 6 4 On the docks, where once the theat-ricals and the barbecue were held. now rises the great Tower of Grims-by, 200 feet high, serving as a landmark, and as a lighthouse to guide the storm-swept ships of Grimsby's great fishing fleets, into her safe harbor.

New Philippine Governor.

It is reported that James F. Smith, lppines.

four or five years has been remarkable both advised the artist to put the conin his extraordinary rise to occupy an ception in oil and compete for the honimportant position under the Govern-ment. Before the Spanish-American House, Mr. Murphy did so, aided by



THE MCKINLEY PORTRAIT. REFORM IN LAW-MAKING.

DENT HANGS IN THE WHITE

Artist Murphy. Hitherto Unknown,

Paints This Portrait Without a

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John W. Griggs, at one time Attorney General during the McKinley administration, where he achieved fame for his ability as an exponent of the law, and later one of the strongest members of The Hague tribunal, has lately been expounding to the people of New Jer-

It is somewhat remarkable that the sey a doctrine of real reform. It is portrait of President McKinley that believed that he knows whereof he now hangs in the White House was speaks, for hardly any man in that painted by an humble and hitherto un-State's political life should know either anown artist in New York to whom the need for reform or the difficulties the President never accorded a sitting. of achieving it better than he. Before The lamented McKinley did pose for President McKinley induced him to famous artists of Europe and the best become a member of his Cabinet Mr. famous artists of Europe and the best portrait painters of our own country. Griggs had earned his way to the head vet it remained for Mr. William D. of the New Jersey bar, served as mem-Murphy, of New York, to produce with ber of the General Assembly and State the aid only of photographs the one Senator, been elected president of the portrait of McKinley most acceptable latter body, and met the responsibilito the family and friends. More than ties of the governorship. He recently that, it was considered the most despoke at a celebration on Forefathers' sirable one to be hung on the historic Day in Orange, and laid this law down mildly but clearly to the State politi-Mr. Murphy has a modest little stu-

clans in the name of the decent men of dio at 17 East Sixteenth street, New the Commonwealth:

taking portrait painter, but had never has O K'd them beforehand; discusdreamed of having a picture hung in sion of measures on the floor of the the White House along with portraits House; real reasons to the public given why measures are favored or prodone by the most famous artists of several generations. After the terrible posed, and a return of the days when legislative bodies were debating sociotragedy at Buffalo, Mr. Murphy made a collection of the President's photo- ties and the public favored as much graphs, together with information as with reason for voting as with eloto coloring and aided by Mrs. Murphy, quence."

enactment of State legislation when he

have Abner McKinley, the brother of the President, see and criticise the three constitutional times, except by ti-work. Finally the artist had an intle. It passes in accordance with a deterview with Colonel Wilbur C. Brown, cision made previously somewhere else. Abner's business partner and who had I do not say the influence is an improp-the side rooms or on the back stairs And for one who would not waste ing that Colonel Brown consented to before the fate of a measure was debring Abner to the studio. Neither had cided. This method is a repression of individuality, sinking rights into a mere expression of some one else's bad and indifferent, and were them-

selves indifferent, the more so because show that legislation at Tronton is they knew that this unknown artist practically in the same condition as had never been given a sitting. Howthat which existed at Jefferson City ever, his pleadings were so carnest before Governor Folk washed the Misthat they finally went to the studio. The picture was unveiled and the souri capital clean. The policy advocated by Mr. Griggs has a tendency to brother stood amazed and startled, as if the dead had suddenly come to life. break up the State "organization" for actual debate. The return of the legis-Tears came to the eyes of Abner and a member of the Philippine Commis- the eyes of Colonel Brown. They gazed latures to their old standing as delib sion, is slated by the Administration to in silence for a time, and then the erative bodies puts a premium on inbecome Governor-General of the Phil- brother said, "That is the best portrait dependent and personal individual pines. Mr. Smith's career during the past Colonel Brown said the same, and death of "organization."



When friends have fled, thy presence

when friends the charms me. If thou art full, though purse be bare, I smoke and cast away all care." German Smoking Song.

The Yellowstone trout has been caught in the very act of going over Two Ocean Pass from the Pacific into the Atlantic drainage.



York, just off Union Square. He had "Publicity, no backstair legislation; achieved some local fame as a pains- no passage of bills because some one Mr. Griggs advocates reform in the





other of the older countries. The new country and trained toward the land as a source of honorable livelihood, rather than away from it.

Some of the work of the Department of Agriculture shows the tremendous need which exists for farm training.

means that a man must not be satisfied to plant and reap as his father did before him, but that he must study the dler, or several, called minstrels, and conditions of his soil and climate, and a strong man wth a cart to carry the if necessary discard as unprofitable the crops which have been raised in his locality from time immemorial and the crops which have been faised in his locality from time immemorial and substitute those which scientific ex-periments have demonstrated are the greatest money makers; he must study the breeding of plants as he would the the breeding of plants as he must learn the company of participation." and the breeding of plants as he would the breeding of animals; he must learn how to fight and overcome the many insects and other enemies of his crops and live stock; in a word, he must de-vote as much hard study and thought to farming as he would to any other chosen trade or profession which he tural characters. This play was re-might elect to engage in, if he moved garded as most sacred, and the great

into a city community. No young man would expect to pass from the farm into the city and make even a bare liv-ing unless he felt himself specially



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THE CELEBRATED MCKINLEY PORTRAIT.

is believed that he hardly ever submitted in the competition. It hangs had a case worthy the name. When side by side with portraits painted by the war broke out he entered the vol- Stuart and others of international unteer army and rose rapidly to a high fame. Mrs. McKinley has never seen position. In August, 1898, when Ma-nila fell, Mr. Smith was made Deputy photographic copies. The engraving Provost of the city. Then he became a herewith presented lacks, of course, the member of the commission which met fine coloring of the painting, but the the agents of Aguinaldo at the begin pose, the expression is strikingly imning of the following year. Later he pressive to anyone who knew the be-commanded the Island of Negros with loved McKinley in life. As before much success, and ultimately the De- mentioned, the remarkable thing is partment of the Visayas. This was but that the artist created the picture from a stepping stone for him to a place on photographs and the result seems to the bench, and later a promotion to a those who have seen the portrait to be commissionership.

Mr. Smith has been successful as a member of the Philippine Commission, being in charge of the educational system now being established in the islands. He is close to Secretary Taft, understanding all of the Taft methods no settled library, no study, no desk, of dealing with Philippine problems. no workroom of his own, but in every A rumor is current that were Secretary Taft to become President of the United Lable with pen, ink and paper, so that States Smith would more than likely become Secretary of War.

West Point Religious.

The American Messenger, the organ of the Annual Tract Society, says, in one of the rarest libraries in the counan account of the annual presentation try. It contains only about 4,000 of Bibles to the graduating class at volumes, but many of them are first the United States Military Academy at editions and the manuscripts are me-West Point, that there is a strong re- mentoes of gifted men and women no ligious atmosphere there, that nearly longer living. all the cadets are members of the Young Men's Christian Association, and that about half of them attend

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It was a darkish night with a stiff handsomely. They allowed me ten breeze blowing as I picked my way shillings a week and Kitty takes care through those quiet streets that lie of empty houses. We contrive to horween Islington and Dalston. Just scratch along, somehow. But come, as I came to the corner of a street a Jack, you've nover offered your brother strong puff of wind whipped off my your hand yet. Let me shake your a thing. I call myself Thompson.' "No, Bob, I shouldn't dream of s dropped it in an area. This was cer- candle." tainly a nuisance, but not without remedy. I rang at the area bell, once, hand. twice, thrice, but got no answer. I sounded the lion's head knocker, once, twice, thrice, and got no answer. Then

and noticed that the shutters were all tightly closed.

It was too dark to read the name of the agent and I was about to knock comes of want of eyes. When I had not the next door to learn where I my sight I took no note of such things, could procure the key, when, to my but now I've a delicate touch. I wish astonishment, the door, as I happened Kitty would come back with that supto lean against it, moved slightly in-wards. I gave a gentle push and "Are you afraid of thieves here?" I walked boldly ine I groped my way asked. down the kitchen stairs. I tried the kitchen door; it was locked and the key was gone. I felt about and found and back door. Can you tell me where the back door leading to the area; it the back door key hangs?" was locked and the key gone. My best "It don't hang anywhere," repli plan exemed to be to plck the lock of the cripple. "It's in Kitty's pocket." the back door, if I could find an old nail or a bit of wire. So I crept upstairs to the back parlor and groped pocket." my hand along the mantel and window frames, but with no success. I had must wait until Kitty's return and face noticed under the kitchen door the her boldly. I was interrupted in my glimmering of the light of a fire, and reflections by my companion, who said: decided that the house must be inhabited. The next moment I stumbled look at your poor brother Bob. You'll against a wooden stretcher or bedstead. find the matches in one of my shoes I put out my hand cautiously and laid and the candlestick is under my bed." it on a man's head. My tumble I lighted the candle and saw a man, against the bedstead had disturbed the about forty years of age, lying on a

recollect the name of Slodden was an nished it." "No, Bob, I shouldn't dream of such shall always remain to you in feeling

I stepped forward and gave him my even if we go by different names. And say, Jack, what did you tell Kitty?

'Lawk, Jack, why your hand's al most like a gentleman's hand! It ain't so soft as a dressmaker's or a I looked up at the windows and saw a haberdasher's; it's about equal to a bill announcing "This House to Let," master-builder."

"You seem to know all about hands," I observed.

"Ab," he answered with a sigh, "that



"Come, Jack, strike a light and take a



haven't seen Kitty."

"No, I didn't."

the vessel?" "No." "Jack," he exclaimed suddenly, seizing my hand, "are you sure you are

playing no trick on mo? Remember I'm a poor helpless creature. Where is Kitty?'

the sake of recovering a seventee

sixponny hat I was meanly protending

a returned convict. But I could not

bear to tell this poor, helpless fellow

of the trick I had played him. He had

should I undeceive him, that I de-

gone under, Bob, since I've got my freedom?" I asked.

cripple anxiously; "never Slodden I

should hope. Though you're a rich

man now and I'm a poor one, still

"That's right, Jack, and a brother I

She believes you was a bounty ticket. What did you say to her?" "Bob, I'll tell you a little secret, I

"Why, you came home with her."

"What name do you suppose I've

"Not Slodden, Jack," answered the

termined to carry it through.

"On my honor, I don't know." "Hush." he said, "there's her footstep coming up to the door. I would know it among a hundred, and she's alone.

These last three words made me decide what to do. As a heavy mascu-line-sounding foot came to the front than one of Russia's great ones has door, I overset the candle as if by ac- 'aid down his life, the victim to Ni-cident. hilistic hatred, the "Great White Czar"

has left us in the dark.

the cripple. "She's missed you down and names only, falling before the at the ship. We'll give her an agree- cruel dynamite bomb and laying down able surprise."

with a latch key and advanced along mighty Empire. the passage, but I stood still and said Peter the Great, founded the great nothing. Presently a rather gruff city of St Petersburg, but the best female voice exclaimed, "Bob, Bob, are thing he did for his Empire, was to ou asleep?"

"Asleep? Not a bit of it, my dear Kitty," replied the cripple, cheerily, fulfilment through his people, whom 'but wide awake and hungry as a huuter."

There was no such name as Slodden aboard the ship." "He came over under the name of

Thompson." "How do you know ?" "Because I've seen him." 'Where?"

"Here," he said, as he struck a match 2.110 Jack Kitty, and tell me what you think of ess him.

"Why, Bob," answered Mrs. Slodden, arrayed against Great Britain, France, "you've always told me your brother Italy and Turkey, and which resulted lack was such a rough fellow. I think he looks quite the gentleman. Wel-ome to Old England, Mr. Jack. Ours the Nihillsts twenty it such as it is you're welcome to it." I felt like a miserable humbug as my upposed sister-in-law put her hard, ionest hand in mine, but what could temerity to suggest that he shall have do? After a little general conversa-

HOUSE OF ROMANOFF.

to he some one else and that somebody How the Family of the Present Czar Got Its Power.

The recent turmoll in Russlan affairs brings to mind that Russian suset his heart on seeing his prodigal fairs brings to mind that Russian su-brother and would be so grieved, premacy, like that of many other countries in the past, has been found-ed on the sand. The history of its rise and fail is that of other dynasties, and once more we are brought face to face with the fact that "the worm will turn," for history is fast

repeating itself. Chief Ruric was the first Russian ruler of any importance. He founded in 862 what afterwards became the honest one 'till you went and tar- Russian Empire. Its chiefs were called Grand Dukes until 1100, when the title of Czar was adopted. A little more than two hundred years later. the Tartan invasion of the dreaded

Gengls Kahn laid Russia almost in waste, but Ivan the Great, conquering these Mongols, again restored Russian integrity.

The Russian rulers, up to the time of Peter the Great, generally died violent deaths, and in our own days, and



PETER THE GREAT.

"There," said I, "my awkwardness of succentic power and strength, or as left us in the dark." of "Little Father" of Implied love, "So much the better, Jack," replied guidance and protection, both names his scepter under the call of death, Somebody opened the street door even as the lowliest peasant of his

open its doors to western elvillzation, his ideas and plans living after him to he had infused with his magnetic spirit. Catherine II, while intellect-"Strike a light then. A pretty dance ual, comprehensive in her plans, strong you've given me, Bob," she exclaimed, in their execution, and a wonderful in their execution, and a wonderful diplomat, adding much to Russia's territory, was utterly devoid of con-science. She was succeeded by her son, Paul, who advanced the country to the rank of a first-class power, and

Because I've seen him." Where?" Here," he said, as he struck a match relighted the candle. "Brothor k at your service. Look at him, ¹y; and tell me what you think of His over-confidence brought on the Crimean war, in which Russia was



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"I SAW A MAN LYING ON A SMALL STRETCHER."

sleeper and he called out: "Kitty, Kit-(small stretcher bedstead in the middle ty, Kitty, I say, you ain't come back of an empty room. His face had eviwithout him?" I stood perfectly still dently once been comely, though now and held my breath. After considering disfigured by scars. His eyes were a moment, I took a half-hearted step closed, so if there was anything retowards the door, when the man in bed pulsive about their appearance I didn't cried out in an excited voice: "That's see it. a man's step! My Jack, is it you? "You

"You are able to wear shoes then, Ah! I see, you wanted to surprise me. Bob?" It is you, Jack, ain't it?" He said "Ay, but you may notice they're these last words in such a beseeching made of cloth and three sizes too big

tone, that I could not help answering: for me. I had a neat foot once, Jack, "It is."

"Then where's Kitty?"

said.

thing in honor of your arrival, Jack. "Would you believe it, Jack, she I wonder what it will be. Maybe an eel carries me. I dare say you thought and inions; ah-h."

ventured to say.

best use of his stomach. I'd ask you man's Land, Jack, to pass away the to light a candle, Jack, but I'm half time." ashamed for you to see what a battered hulk I've become. Twelve years ago, much about Van Dieman's Land as I when you emigrated, you understand do of the moon. me, Jack (he said this in a shy way), I was as handsome and well growed a cripple. "You're ashamed, and no for all I know it may yet be reposing he loved and thought he mailed it. man as you'd wish to see, wasn't I, wonder. I like you the better for it. in the area. Jack?"

"You wore."

you, coming along in the cab?" "Not a word,"

and I still wear a shoe when I can. I ery luch of me."

don't lie here like a mummy all day. "I hope to see her presently," I I sit by the kitchen fire."

"Gone to the cook-shop to get some-stairs?"

pie with baked 'taters, or a plate of her a rough one to look at, but she's savory beef, or a dish of biled tripe just the woman to suit me. She's as strong in the back as a brewer's horse. "You seem to like good eating," I If I'd had the pick of the county of

Middlesex, I couldn't have married a "Why, Jack, my boy, it's one of the kinder hearted woman. And she mar- placed a good half mile between myself few pleasures I have left. Thank God ried me for love. It was after the acmy appetite's always good. And when cident, you understand. Some said she a mans lost the use of his limbs and married me for my pension, but I know called a cab and was driven to my can't see out of his eyes, he makes the better, Jack. Tell us about Van Die- rooms,

I hesitated, for I know about as

But you needn't mind now. You've served out your seven years and as I

"And now I'm a useless cripple." always said you was young and led "How did it happen?" "What! you never got Kitty's letter, he added, confidentially, "we've always century hero worship. The monuments directed to Hobart Town, Van Die-man's Land? And hasn't Kitty told was poaching. It sounds more re-blood and iron" are not less alarming

"Ah, poor girl, she didn't like to ple, "transportation can't be as had as present the number unhappily comgrieve you. Well, the powder mill in it's represented. It has softened your pleted is 204, and there are still 39 to which I was working blew up-they voice, made you talk better and given be inflicted on an already much-Bismostly do every five years-and blew you quite a touch of quality. You were marcked people. The Kingdom of Sax-me along with it; blew me up a good- a roughish young blade when I bid you ony leads with 54 monuments. Gerlooking, active chap, Jack, and dropped good-bye at Milbank penitentiary. Do mans dwelling in the wild continents me down a miserable blind cripple." you recollect how Bill Hawkins jeered are also in the race. One Bismarck As he said these last words his voice vou because I gave you mother's lit-failed him and he shed tears. the clasp Bible?" statue confronts, in an attitude of be-coming defiance, the savages of the manition for a

done for a few moments, Mrs. Slodden?" "Certainly," replied the unsuspecting woman, treating me with immense

respect. "Step down stairs in the kitchen, which is the only comfortable room in the house. And so my poor husband made shift to get up and let vou in."

"Here I am at any rate," said I with a smile.

"And now what may you be wanting, Mr. Jack ?"

"I just want you to unlock the area back-door. My hat blew off as I was coming around the corner of the street and has fallen down there."

"Oh, is that all," said Mrs. Slodden, feeling for her key. She was just in the act of inserting the key into the keyhole, when the sound of wheels was heard outside, followed by a thundering rapping at the street door. "Bless me, who can that be?" exclaimed Mrs. Slodden as she rushed upstairs, I following her with trem-

bling steps, for I knew whose knock that arrival betokened. "That's right," shouted a loud, joyfal

voice from the cab as the front door opened. "Give a haristocratic rapping, cabby, I'm a gentleman now, ev-

"Name of Slodden," said the cabman, addressing my late sister-in-law. I waited to hear no more, but bareheaded as I was darted down the steps into the street. A nut-brown face, ornamented with a great shaggy yellow beard, was thrust from the cab window and a jolly voice roared forth, "Hello, Brother Bob."

I made no answer, but ran as fast as my legs could carry me. When I had and a happy smile spread over her and Mrs. Slodden, I fell into a walk her purse and handed the "old clo" and tied a handkerchief over my head, man" a \$5 note. He felt that he had

It was many months before I could pass that house without feeling the groomed man entered his shop. He cold shivers run down my spine, al- said he was the original owner of the though it looked more deserted than coat from which the letter had been ever. I was only too happy to forego "Ah, I see how it is, Jack," said the all search for my new slik hat and he had proposed marriage to the girl

Statues of Bismarck.

spectable than, than-you know what. in number than they are doubtlessly "But I say, Jack," pursued the crip- low in any real art quality. Up to the

statue confronts, in an attitude of be coming defiance, the savages of the So unto the man is woman: Courth Sono in the Riemorole Archi. Though she bends him, she obeys him.



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Perhaps it was several days later

when he had occasion to call for a

bundle of disowned apparel in a part

of the town near the home of the ad-

dressee of the letter. He took the

missive with him, called at the house,

was brushed aside by the man at the

door, but a lady emerging at that mo-

ment, he handed the letter to her.

She tore it open in great haste and as

she read it blushes reddened her face

lips. She folded the letter, put it in

not only done a good deed but had

A week passed and a dapper, well-

recovered. He said that in the letter

Receiving no reply he believed that he

had been rejected and left the city.

He had recently received an adorable

reply from the young lady with an explanation as to how the letter had been delivered and-the wedding day

had been set. All this he thought was due to the "old clo' man." To the man

who had rendered him such good ser-

The moral of this romance is "do a

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Farmers of the United States in ad-, corn rootworm. The chinch worm lition to county, State and national causes depredations nearly as severe as taxes, probably pay a much heavier the above mentioned insects, making losses is \$175,000,000 a year. toll than they do to all three of the another loss of \$20,000,000 annually. above. The tax collector in this latter Every year the Department receives case is one which is merciless and reports from different sections of the overbearing, paying no attention what- country describing injury to corn by ever to the necessities or obligations of such insects as billbugs, the various the agriculturist each year, calling for wireworms, cutworms, army worms, his dues unremittingly, and gloating over the misfortunes of his tenant. The tax collector in this case, however, is the insect. The losses resulting from the depredations of insects on all plant products of the soll, both in their growing and in their stored state, together with those on livestock, exceed the entire expenditures of the National Government, including the pension roll, and the maintenance of the army and the navy. Enormous as is the total value of all farm products of

this country it often would be much stalk-borers, various species of locusts greater were it not for the injurious or grasshoppers, corn plant lice and work of insects. According to figures other insects, This undoubtedly causes compiled by the Department of Agri- a loss of an additional \$20,000,000, or culture the estimate is made that the with a total annual loss to the corn the eigarette beetle which not only total value of farm products during the crop of \$\$0,000,000. last year amounted to \$5,000,000,000.

The Bureau of Entomology, of the depredate wheat crops, the three im-Department of Agriculture, being fa- portant species are the Hessian fly, the miliar with the work of the important chinch bug and the grain plant louse. this does not include the destruction to insect pests, estimates the probable While the chinch bugisnotably a wheat shortage due to insect damage at a pest, its damage to other cereals and minimum of 10 per cent, while in varied crops is very considerable. The



PREPARING TO FUMIGATE AN ORANGE TREE.

years of excessive insect damage the losses from depredations of this insect shortage may amount to 50 per cent, on wheat in single States have ranged The annual abortage of 10 per cent, is between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in a low estimate, which is more often one year. A very reasonable average exceeded than fallen below, and indi- annual estimate of loss, taking the cates at current farm prices a money country as a whole, would indicate loss of \$500,000,000-the minimum about \$20,000,000 a year chargeable to yearly tax which insects lay on the this insect. While in some years the products of the farm. This estimate, damage caused by Hessian fly is enorhowever, does not include the damage mous, tailing the average of ten years, caused to farm products in storage, the loss to the wheat crop caused by such as cereals and forage crops and this bug has a value of \$40,000,000, and to natural forests and forest products, so on, numerous other insects and assigning at least \$100,000,000 to each pests lay toll on the wheat crop of the of these two items. The total annual farmer. Were it not for their destructax then chargeable to insects is tive work the wheat crop of the coun-

The item of loss the actual destruc- greater Insect Damage to Hay.

THE CODLING MOTH.

(Magnifled)

The principal culprits are the ox-warble, and various biting flies and ticks. Horses, sheep and other farm animals are subject to attacks of similar parasites and other insect enemies. If all these be considered including, for example, the buffalo gnats, often very destructive in the South, the many gadflies, botflies, the screw-worm fly, and such parasites as the ticks and lice, a heavy percentage of loss must be

Stored Products Preyed Upon. While mention has been made of the lamage done to vegetable products dur-

ing the growing and maturing season, these crops after they have run the gauntlet of insect enemies during their entire period of growth, are still sublect to the inroads of insect depredators while in storage on the farm, in elevators and mills, or again while in transit especially in the case of long shipments by sea. Food products in slowly in the oven; a pot roast; beef rounded-off corner where the machine the kitchen and house-storeroom suffer from insect damage. Animal pro- ly good, nourishing soups. But they ducts are attacked by larder beetles, etc., fruits by various fruit and vinegar flies and the woolens and household furnishings by beetles, moths, here to sell meat, only I do hate to see silver fish, etc. Cured tobacco is especially subject to insect attacks and damage, the most important source of and knew what economy meant. The injury being a minute insect known as truth of his statement is proven every eats into cigarettes but all other forms of cured tobacco. While an estimate the standbys. And if, by chance, the Of a large number of insects which of \$100,000,000 a year is placed upon the damage done to the store products, oftentimes the reply will me: "Oh, but make that corner with the two wheels products in the household or to tobacco. A very considerable item which might be chargeable to insects and yet she is ignorant of the nutritive value which cannot be estimated is that of and delicate flavor of the "cheap cuts" preventing insect damage. No one can estimate how much is expended on fortunate fact is that many housewire screens for the household to prevent the ingress of flies, mosquitoes the ignorant and unskillful servant. nd moths, nor can an estimate be placed upon the amount of money exended to eradicate mosquitoes, but it saw the negro cook drop a piece of s believed that the estimate of \$700,- meat, evidently intended for a stew, 000,000 made by the officials of the into a kettle of cold water and light ner, waiting to see the engine go by, Department of Agriculture is far below the actual annual loss. The problem you doing," I asked. The economic entomologist of the future must solve is the lessening or prevention of this loss.

A Seedless Persimmon.

The latest sensation in the seedless fruit line reported at Washington is John H. Drury, who brought with him to put in any human stomach. And it mons from his place near the national capital.

The general impression is that the ant and indifferent concerning the seedless persimmon is either non-ex- question of the daily food for the famistent or nearly so in this country. A lily. seedless variety of this fall luxury is not, however, a new thing, but, on the other hand, a number of trees are seattored throughout the South bearing rare and the flavor is nothing to be

compared to the native sort. A number of instances are known by inc officials of the Bureau of Plant In-

The fruit brought to the Department

ECONOMY IN BUYING MEATS. Cheaper Cuts, Well Cooked, Equal to

Most Expensive in Flavor and Nutritive Quality. By Ida Finney.

"Roasts are bought, good ones, and after one meal the bone and the rest of the meat is thrown away. I don't know whether women are too lazy, or reckoned. A conservative estimate of whether they actually don't know how the Department of Agriculture of these to make the soups which they could make out of so little. See the Ger-

man women. They can make you a meal that is good out of a scrap of meat, and two or three cents' worth There May be Better Drivers on of vegetables. But American women, the most of them, don't know how,

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Earth, but if There Are, Where

Are They?

than the man who drives the fire en-

gine? If there is, he is yet to be dis-

Is there a better driver in the world

Here was an engine coming along

a cross street, to turn up an inter-

If the driver, coming as he was at a

higher general level of the street.

and they dont' seem to learn. For instance, take a chuck piece of beef or a cut of the lower round, and if a young housekeeper only thought so she could make some good dishes out of it that her husband would enjoy eating. and praise, too. A good stew cooked a la mode, or a meat pie; and especialthink they must have steaks and roasts -the best cuts-and if not those they resort to canned meats. We're people throwing their money away." The butcher was a thrifty German, day in the big markets. Steaks and roasts, roasts and steaks-these are cheaper cuts of meat are suggested, my family likes only the best cuts."

I always feel sorry for the housekeeper who speaks thus, feeling sure the sewer opening close by the curb, when properly cooked. And the unkeepers leave this important matter to Happening into the kitchen of a friend at four o'clock one afternoon 1 did make it. the gas under it. "Pearl, what are

"Putting de meat on fo dinner. It's touched it. The driver, aloft in his a little late, but Ill boil it hard and high seat leaning inwards as he was, maybe it'll git done by six o'clock. too, actually hanging over him as the Howsomever, dey's got to eat it, for we engine passed, with whistle screaming ain't got nothin' else.'

Here was a good piece of beef, a rather expensive cut, too, utterly ruined by the cooking. The cold water drew out the juices and the rapid boil-man absorbed if there ever was one. seedless persimmon. The officials drew out the juices and the rapid boilof the Department of Agriculture the ing hardened the fibers, with the result other day received a visit from Mr. that the finished product was not fit a specimen of seedless native persim- should have been such an appetizing and thoroughly satisfying dinner. Both the mistress and the mald were ignor-

seedless persimmons. Seedless speci- the plan of buying cheaper cuts. A mens are occasionally found in the big "pot roast" was suggested as a substi-Japanese variety and they are rather tute for the expensive "prime ribs,"

dustry of solitary persimmon trees fitted for the work, as far as knowledge bearing seedless fruit, but when polien and skill were concerned, as a child from other persimmon trees in the ten years old. And the pity of it was neighborhood is brought in contact that the husband was straining every with the flowers of the seedless sort nerve and working overtime to make \$700,000,000 annualfrom insect damage fry this year would be 20 per cent. the resultant fruit will be full of seed. the money to keep things going



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CHICAGO ILL.







And that little woman, with a husband on a moderate salary, was trying to rup the house. She was about as well

A now humor has been added to the French duel, A. M. de Groze had an engagement with swords with a M. Carillot. At the last moment he sent word that he would not fight, but was sending his second in his stead. Happily the second acquitted himself so brilliantly that the principal's absence

To a neighbor complaining of the size of the meat bills was suggested "Why, what is a pot roast?" she asked.

Roosevelt Translates Gaelle. President Roosevelt in the near fuure may publish for private circulation a book of Irish poems which he translated from the Gaelfe. The President was taught Gaelic by James Jeffrey Roche.



to pink him.

non or injury to crops, but the estimate must also include a very important ltem-the amount of money devoted to insect control. This amounts to a very considerable percentage of the value of the crop in the case of orchard fruits, truck crops and such field crops as cotton and tobacco. For instance in estimating the losses due to the codling moth it has been shown by figures of the Department of Agriculture that over \$\$,000,000 a year is expended in spraying apple trees, allow-ing a cost of only 5 cents per tree. The cost of gassing and spraying citrus fruit trees ranges from 5 cents to \$1.50 per tree. Another source of loss is that occasioned by a diminution of certain crops such as wheat or cotton.



(Magnified)

Shortage may so increase values as to occasion the shatting down of mills. A shortage of a finished product such as flour, cotton or fabrics, may mean a corresponding loss to transportation companies and to shippers. In other words shortage in an important product starts a train of losses to the end of the chapter, the total amount of which is guite beyond calculation or estimate.

Cereals Damaged Most.

The cereals suffer most from insect damage, the yearly amount of Joss aggregating \$200,000,000. The leading cereal crop of the United States, of course, is king corn, with a value last year of \$1,216,000,000. While corn is less subject to insect damage and wheat next, the most important cereal, which is the corn product, would be considerably greater were it not for important insect pests. The corn rootworm causes an annual average loss of at least 2 per cent, of the crop or some \$20,000,000. The next most important insect pest of this cereal is the bollworm or earworm. This insect, according to the Bureau of Entomology, probably attacks from 90 to ties of depredating insects,

by numerous insects to an extent of about 10 per cent. The cotton crop is reduced through the agency of the



CORN IMPAIRED BY GRAIN MOTH. the leafworm, while many other insects inflict minor damage. Without counting the losses due to the latter class of depredators we have a total loss of more than \$40,000,000 chargeable to the three important insect pests of cotton.

Vegetable and other truck crops are especially subject to insect injury, and furthermore in the case of these crops there is always a large expenditure for the control of insects. The orchard and smaller fruits suffer heavier loss from insect pests, both directly and because of the expensive methods of treatment necessary to prevent still greater losses. There are several hundred insects which depredate on the roots, trunk, follage and fruit of the apple. The important pests are the woolly aphis, injuring the roots; the trunk and limb borers, the leafworms, canker-worms and tent caterpillars, and the various scale insect pests, including the San Jose scale, Injuring the fruit are the codling moth, the cuculio, and the apple maggot,

The insect losses to other deciduous fruits are quite as heavy as in the case of the apple and especially when the treatments for the San Jose scale and other scale pests are considered; and in the case of citrus fruits the cost of treatment is much greater and the actual losses again heavier.

Forests-especially planted forests of artificially wooded areas on farmspay toll to numerous borers, which



COTTON BUD ATTACKED BY BOLL WORM.

often almost utterly destroy the trees, as in the case of the black locust, to leaf defoliators and many other varie-

of Agriculture by Mr. Drury proves to Hay and forage crops are damaged be a little smaller than the average native persimmon. The specimens

A little knowledge: a little skill Will save the stomach and fill the till If the courses in cookery in the pub-

when cut across were absolutely seed- Hc schools of to-day succeed in teachless and while the fruit was compara- ing the girls that much needed lesson cotton boll-weevil, the bollworm and tively small it had really more meat of economy in buying and proper prep-



GASOLINE SPRAYING OUTFIT.

in it than the bigger seed-bearing va-jaration of plain foods with which we rietles.

are so abundantly supplied, and can be It is understood that the Depart extended to reach every school in the ment of Agriculture will keep watch land, they will serve a great purpose, on the Drury persimmon tree and at and the benefit to the coming generathe right season endeavor to make some grafts of the seedless buds upon other stock and try to breed a race of seedless persimmons.

THE ARTIFICIAL LIFE.

Consists in Part in Eating Adulterated and Injurious Foods.

The State Board of Health of Massachusetts has had chemical analyses made of prepared foods and the report of the Board shows what we really eat in the course of everyday life. When we use pepper, we also get ground nutshell and fruit stones with a little pepper mixed in. Mustard consists chiefly of wheat flour and turmeric, this latter is an East Indian saffron colored root with an acrid and pungent taste. When we use lime juice we get a little of the juice with 40 to 63 per cent, water, the whole preserved with sulphurous, salicylic or benzoic acid. Ale is preserved with salicylic acid. also porter and likewise beer; "pure Vermont" maple syrup is nothing more than cane syrup, Canned clams are preserved with boric acid.

While this revelation of the Massahusetts authorities is something awful to contemplate, yet we are staggered by a further report of the Board which shows that an enterprising chemist has discovered that the odor of spoiled eggs can be neutralized through the addition of formaldehyde. Since this discovery a number of establishments have entered into the business of collecting bad eggs, treating them with formaldehyde and selling the mixture to bakers, who use it in cake and other foods sold to the public. While the addition of formaldehyde utterly destroys any bad odor the process renders the eggs extremely hurtful to the human system. Form erly the mixture of bad eggs was sold i

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