

## An Attempt to Shield A Kleptomaniac's Guilt

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Crude Methods In Use Even Fifty Years Ago. First Sucoessful Steam Engine Was a Product of 1852

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ed years ago are in stril Ing contrast, Golng back
 the bucket briguub, mik and indae
and hand pumplig englue, although
the first successful steam fire en the first successful steam fre en
gree was bult $\ln 1852$. In fact,
great cities of today then were no great cities of today then were no
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ind most unprogressive country ton mos fames than the smallest unprogressive country
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communitles of the present time kven a ure alarm system, was un
kown unt11 185 , when, on April
20 that year, the first alarm was ougued in Boston
Something
modern firg anpioaching the more of the so existenth century, and it part ile-
scribed as a "water syringe." This was mounted on wheels and was work were apparently much used in Ger In England during the latter part o yrringes holding several quarts of waoperated by three men, two Tholding wer yringe at each slde with one hand and directing the nozzle wilt the othe After having discharged the water the yringe was refilled from a well or cis
tern near the scene of the blaze or from bucketa

Early Fire Engin Boston possessed the first fire engine
on the Amertcan continent, which it imported from London in 1678. Boston
had six engines when Philadelphia, the second city to possess one, purchased
its first In 1718 . New York was third
in 1732, Solem in 1732, Salem fourth in 1749 and Ba All of these engines were small af-
falrs, without either suction or leading hose, and were bullt by Richard News-
hame of London, who built nearly all the fire
The first American fire engine was
bullt by John and Thomas Hill of Bosols of Philadelphia in 1735 and by Nich lam Lindsay of New York in 1737, none ever in the service of either of the As early as 1654 Boston, then twen-
ty-four years old, gave its selectmen authority to purciase of Joseph Jenks
of Lynn fire engines, of Lyyn five engines, but there is no
record that the engines were bought or
that Jenks ever built The first successful American fire engine was bilt by Thomas Lote of New
York in 1743 and was used by No. 3 enOther fire engines of that city were also built by him. gine, the Hydraulion No. 1 of Provi-
dence, R. I. was invented and built Sellers \& Penuock of Philadelphia in of that time. People came in large
numbers from all sections to see it second mayor, Josiah Quincy, the city
was one of the first to adopt them and in a few'syears none but suction en-
gines were made. gines were made.
The first steam fire engine was built 1829 and the second by Paul Hodge of New York, neither of which was a suc
cess. The first was designed by Cap $t{ }^{\text {tain }}$ fame.
( 1852 was built by steam fire engline Cincinnati from designs made by osss. In honor of the alderman who
ntroduced the order for 1 ts purchase.
Boston was the flret city

## BIGGEST FIRES IN UNITED

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Cincinnati to recognize the merits Philadelphia used the first leading hose in 1791, but it was not successfu?
nd Boston had one in 1798, which wa also a faillure. The fremen were op
posed to leadng hose because it place
the engines at too great a distance from tin ere.
Prior to Helpod Fight Flames. Prior to this time all the hand e
gines were stationed as near as poss
ble to the fire, the tub of the filled with water by bucket passers through a short metal pipe attached
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crude system, necessitating all the
vailable men and frequently wome rude system, necessitating all th
available men and frequently wome
nd clite More of the engines had a gallery in
the center, in the top of which was the play pipe called the gooseneck, and
here the pipeman stood and directed the stream. This gare the name to
the gooseneck engines, most of which vere built in New York and Phila
delphin and many of which are in ea
istence at the present time. gines was the box or tub, which wa
flled wwith water, and from the first $t$
the present time hand engines have al ways been called "tubs engines have With suction engines and leading
hose came lines of hand engines, one pose came lines of hand engines, on
playing into another, instead of lines
of bucket passers, when the water sup or bucket passers, when the water sup-
ply was some distance from the fire,
as it frequently was, as water supply as an

When such lines were formed, some-
times with a number of engines in line times with a number of engines in line
eaeh company would endeavor to wash another by giving it more water than ed and washed the outside of the e gine, or to pass more water than
was recelving and suck elther wash or suck another engin
which was then as great a victory it is now to win the
long alistance playing. artment offictals have already cease to be objects of. wonder, but there are fall to attract notice as they dash along
 engine arivers of thelr own aceora quit
washing harness and took thelr first
lesson in the department's school hauffeurs. These fifteen school for he first New. York fire department at The drivers found that learning to single doy or of a week even. And,
what is more, they found that to fit themselves to repair their auto fire en-
gines when they got a kink on the road er words-they would be obliged to take instructlon from Captain Henry
or one whole month. "Now, sit up there and throw in your
clutch.". said Captain Henry to a stocky
young drive young driver whose eyes shone with
excitement when an ordinary racing excitement when an ordinary racing
car had been cranked. The pupil awk wardly did as he was told. The elutch
shut in, and the car darted ahead.
"Shut her ont" "Shut her ofl!" cried the instructor. ander his breath
"Now try your "Now try your reverse clutch."
The order was carried out after an
embarrassing pause, and the car went mbarrassing pause, and the car went
backward with increasing speed as it "Stoned the walls.
"Gediap!" was the audible command Then he busushed a trifle and came
himself. It was a round wheel he himself. It was a round wheel he had
in his hands and not a bunch of
leather reins eather reins, and that peedal under his
right foot was to be used listead of An Eight Ton Auto Engine. eight ton auto fire engine through an eight ton auto ire engine trough the
streets of New York at a speed averag
ing during part of the trip almost thiring during part of the trip almost thir
ty milies an hour. That was the real less fire department in New York.
Fireboats are among the most plc turesque features of a cetty's harbo
Massed into a small fleet for the pose of ertingulshing matrine the pur-
vast interests of the sea, docks wharves and warehouses, which stan
in dread of fire above all the branche of com
tection.
Fireb Fireboats are costly. The greater
part of the time they he at their docks, eating up coal by the the
When dale they must keep up stea and be ready to scurry to a A and Engineer has sald: gines were first employed for subduin gines were irst employed or subduing
fres among shipping along harbor or
river fronts and adjacent thereto can
not be ascertained
"Yout don"t know my "If you possess all there are in the
dictlonary, I shall still love you al"There are faults that come from a
physical defect. One may have a pas slon for gambling, for drink, for a
number of tices, number of vices, any one of which is
exclted by an abnormal brain condition. suppose after mariage you
shoula find me suffering from some-
thing llke this," "I should do all in my power to pro
tect you from the consequences
your defictency," your deficlency."
I treild to bring her to a decision, but
could not, and I was obliged to lenve her without elther a "Yes" or a "No." some such cause as she had men-
tomen, though I knew it was not drink and I did not believe it to be
gambling. She had named these as
illustrations We were at
We were at the same winter resor
on a beautiful lake. It was in hotel that was popular, and was most of
the guests had been there for fre the guests had been there for five or
six weeks we were all acquainted.
One afternoon we were listening to One afternoon we were listening to
music in the parior when the landiord
entered and announced that one of the entered and announced that one of the
guests had lost a valuable jewel. The servants had been searehed and not
ing found. Would every guest co
sent to the same process?
The que sent to the same process? The ques-
titon was put to a vote and carrled tion was put
unanimously.
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 a great dread. After she had been searched she passed by where
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bettay her or blame her, I could not tell which.
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## The Sunday School Lesson

Golden Toxt, Look Unto Mo and Bo Ye 1 Am God, and There Is None Eleo

## \section*{Verses 1-6.-A} <br> Verses 1-6.-A religious mission. The subject of today's study has a

 asmantic interest, because it drawsastide the vell from the mysterious orient and introduces us to a few of the "When Jesus was born." This auspi-
clous event was herg clous event was heralled to an ex-
pectant world in ways that were suited pectant world in ways that were suited
to its several needs. The saints of Is. rael, the shepherds on the plains of
Bethlehem, and the wizards of the far east recelved diferent communications,
regard belng had to thelr spiritual conregard being had the their spirith consid-
ditions. God still makes such
erate provision to supply our separate,
individual needs. "We have seen + 信 individual needs. "We have seen $* *$ * and lare come." These students of the
heavens were. seekers after God. It
was thelr belief that the appearance of heavens were seekers ater Goa.
was thelr belief that the appearance of
a new star was a sign that a great pera new stai was a sign that a great per-
son was born. They shared the bellef
the was common throughout the world that was common throughout the world
that the time had come for the arrival of a mighty deliverer. It was also held
by many that Judea was to, be the "In the east." Better translate "at its
rising." rising." The reference is not to the
position of the star in the heavens. but
po Herod had been living in suspicion of rivals to the throne, so that this visit agitated him, lest his authority should
be disputed and destroyed by a strong-
er "king of the Jews." This was the er king of the thews, thagt th has whom
name given by the mex mould have called the Mes-
the Jew the Jews would have called the Mes.
siah. "Chief priests and scribes.
These were the national and religious leaders of the people in whose keeping knowledge. "Demanded of them
Better "kept on asking" with suppress
ed fear
 people". "Be shepherd of my
(revision). See. John $x \times 1,16$.
Verses $7,8,-$ goiless motive.
In the light of subsequent. events
and, Indeed, of his well kiown wretch
star appeared so that he might carry
out his evil designs with certalnty. "Go and search dilligently", Hilsty.
structions were suguestive of an mind in hearty sympathy with the migslon of these wise men. "Bring me
word again." He practically exacted of these men a promise that they
would return to him with full informa. ton concernntng the results of thelr search. "That I may come and wor-
ship him also." From this interview we can learn how cleveriy Herod "bore welcome in his eye, hiss hand, h
tongue. He looked like the innoce ower, but was the serpent under $i t . "$
But he was to learn in bitterness the his sin would find him out and that he
was caught in the net that he had hid or others.
Uerses $9-12$.- - blessed reward.
As soon as they had recelved the "Lo, the star" The out on their quest. had started the The celestlal guide that from home again appeared. It kept moving before them and was all the
time visible to them until they reached the star"" "When they they saw of the star" (Moulton) they were flled with abounding gladness. It was an
assurance that their undertaking had
been proitious
here came three kIngs ere break of day
Their girts they bare, both rich and rare,
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Where is the King, oh, whyere?
merden bent oier tho Babe II praser.
Theren is the King, oh, there?
"Worshiped him" in a spirit of ealthy reverence and made confession
hat in this innocent babe, nestling in is mother's arms, they saw the Sav-
our and Shepherd of the nations would gulde all people into the way of truth and peace. "Presented unto him
gitts." They offered of their best as a and satisfaction. "Being warned of God." They soon learned the charrag-
ter of Herod and surmised the mean-
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While he was putting up his senlo. tanding or a a little distance and hid seen the whole transaction, came wion
and finquired the price of the butter. "Three shillings," sald the farme "Put me up that rall, weal the Que-
ker, polinting to the gulnea roll. Ser, polinting to the guineer roll. "\$ that roll to a friend:" "No, thee has not," responded the
Quaker. "Thee can give thy stiendi another roll if they are all good and
welgh allke," and he turned to tho welghmaster sor support,
"Tou are entitied to the roll or any
oll you choose to take if they wer oll you choose to take is they vere
priced to you," sald the welghmaster. With this the Quaker took up the
guinea roll and placed it in hit battet,
then lual down 8 shillingt. $\Delta s$ ho wet gon latd down 3 shilinggt. As ho whe
gorme torner back to say to the
follin not and cheating rarmer, "Thee whl
alwass prontable."

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MAKING OF PAPER BOXES.
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Difiorent Sizoe and Shapee A thousand machines of many troe and sizes and deelgned for many paty ture of paper bozes. This assortmient for the number of sulytesty of ceceuthary
boxes used for paciting an soctis articles is without limit.
One industry alone pens, penclls and erasers, rizqu of
bozes of 4,000 difierent aizes and shapes.
Paper bor making, one of the yom
but very important industries of thit country, has made its greatest piog
ress during the last half century, and partleulariy withhin the last twent: years, after modern machinery he
been introduced. The businets thol assumed wondertul proportions
New York ctty, where tho capltat in
vestment exceeds $85,000,000$; to the Eaison Monthly
One hundred years ago thero wet
no such thing as a paper boz the nothing more than a heoty paper wrapped around the articlo to
be carried. In time person concelved the ldea of cutting
part way through the paper in orded
to make it fold more readily. with this four sided wrapper it becamo the
custom to tuck the loose ends in tof From this was evolved tho idee of
scorling the paper so both aldes and ends together. That was the way the frst paper boxes were made, and it
was years heore any marked mprove
ment was, made. In those days paste and a straightedge, with a sup-


# The Weekly Farm Budget 

 Kubiva whent Found by Toxan to Do Well in His Part of the Country.It comes from russin.

## Little Things the Farmer Should Know

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## When the Gamekeeper's Son Caught a Poacher

By WILLIAM H. J. LOGAN


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ckey cun on the the
"Well, whatbelong to you. It is the property o
Mr. Kelth, who owns this place".
"What right has Mr. Kelth tomore than I I " it with money."
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"How did he get the money?"
rob the people Are you sure the dian' ..... sob the people-freoze sure he dian't
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to himself?"
"I din"I don't know anything about that
I know thats, not ourir pheasant. It
his, and you let ithis, and you let not your pheasant. It's
hine."
'Mayn't I"Mayn't I as well have it as to per-
mit it to rot where it is?""No. YM take it to my father. He's
the keper. He'll turn it in to Mr
Kelth.".
"How will I know that it reaches
Mr. KofthMr. Kelfh?" ky word for it."
"Ou have my
"Iow do I knor jowHow do I know your father won't
keep it for himself?"
"Because it's his berkeep ir for hiseiry peause it's his business to see that
all game teBecause it's his business to see that
all game here is turned in.""That seems to you a good reason.
but because a man is employed to see
that his employer gets histhat his employer gets hls own see
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${ }^{\prime}$Usos an Ancient Violin.
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an purchased by Marcus Yeary, a
Greek gentleman and muscician, in the
Greek gentleman and muscian, in the
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LIMCo Of anlrohders. Some of Ther Queor Expocelione ot The talk of tratmimen te replete with theturesgue slang. A collection o
tond Man'essons made by the raine feached aitoi A locomotive lis called a "mint," wizet
 the "old gitil," A Areman is known an "tallow pot," a "diamond dealer" The heavlest type of consollaation
engline is known as a "battleship"I lighter typo of consolidation th called a
"hog." Although the term "thos" "hog". Although the term "hog" 1
generally applied to all engines now generaly applied to all engines now
adays, in the strictest sense of ralliroa language it should be used only when referring to
dation type.
A new freman or brakeman to : sense of the term is a man who stay only about one pay day on a division.
A locomotive englineer is known as "throttle puiler," "rrunner" or "engine

Frelght brakemen are called "shacks,"
"strong arms", "twisters," "brakiles,"
"culles" "culles" and "dope artists," "Varnish ed cars" are passenger coaches.
"gon" is a gondola or coat car. "steel gon" Is somettmes called a
"whalebelly" or a "battleship." A $e$
frigerator car is a "reefen" frigerator car is a "reefer".
"Taking her by the neck" is used when an engine is made to pull a heary
"rag" up a steep hill or around a shat curve. "Patting har on the back" th
an expression used when the reverse
lever is down th the corner and th gradually hooked up notch iby notch
on the quadrant as the saturated steam is worked off. "Making her pop" is to
maintain a fire so that the histant the
engine stops working she blows ofl.

| FOR AN AUTOGRAPH. |
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| Life is a leaf of papor whito Whereon each one of ue may writ His word or two, and then comen night. |
| "Lo, time and opaco onough," wo cry, <br> "Tour write an apici" so wo try Our nibe upon the adge and dio. |
| Muse not which way tho pen to hold, <br> Luck hates the slow and loves the bold; <br> Soon oome tho darkness and the cold. |
| Groatly bogins though thou havo For but a line, bo that sublime. Not failure, but low aim, is crim |

DOCK FOR SUBMARINES. France Has Big Plant For Salvago of A floating dock for the salvage of ment has had bullt wrill endow the French navy with one of the finest
plants in existence for the purpose in tendsa. The problem has been solved
in a simple way by the constructor of the Freneh navy, says Shlippling II
lustrated. In order to give the strucits work as well as rigliaty the hul has been divided into two parallel sec
tions, jolned above by tons, joined above by a series of beame
These two sections form a unique catio son at the forward end, so that a bow
view of the dock to that of an ockinary seagoing shilp. The two floating sections have Iy and are shaped outside almost ve tcally with fat bottom and the usua
concave stern, each section having an concave stern, each section having as
Independent rudder. The sections are Joined astern by a permanent briage,
which can be used to maneuver thig vessel, while contributing to structural
stifness. The overhead beams are ten sum number, and each is fitted with tw ufting platforms, one on each slde,
having a capactty of seventy-ife tons having a capacity of seventy-Ave tons
All the lifting ppatforms are hydraull
cally connected, so as to insure a unt form tension. The actual power of all
the lits it thus 1,500 tons, which gives a reserve power of 500 tons. All the lifting apparatus is electrical
is operated, power being supplied by two dynamos of eighty-five killowatts
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eare divided into water tight compart. eare divided into water tight compa
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bulkheads, and water ballast has be bulkheads, and water ballast has been
instalied to the extent of 10 tons to
supply the trimming tanks. The dock
is fitted as a complete sea supply the trimming tanks, The docks
is fitted as a complete seagolng shtp
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ed to the scene of its work.

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tane and especilly in San Pranctisco.
The San Franclsco Chinese telephone. business is so large thate a yeart ago
they built in that city a special Chat nese-Amertican exchange in the form of a pagoda with three roors, one
above the other. the number of roofs
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ing. Chinese "hello" girls are in this
exchange.

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|  | as much as told a lie，anyway．＂ Bert put two cookies into his pocket |
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|  | and half a banana into his mouth． ＂Aw，gee，＂he said，with muffed dis－ |
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|  | it，and I thought she＇d die laughin＇： cause us fellow stayed out in the hat |
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took possession．
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＂Say，mother！＂he shouted．＂I
want some bread and butter and some cookles and an apple．And，say，moth－
er，when you bake the ple will you
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can have it soon＇s itss done？And，
say mother，can I have some of this can have it soon＇s it＇s done？And，
say，mother，can I have some of this
gliger－bread？Gee，but I＇m nearly ginger－bread．
starved．＂
When mants had When his wants had been partially
supplied and he was towing away
bread and butter，glinger－bread，apples
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and other trifies，he broke into a
＂hful chuckle． ＂Say，mother，＂he sald，＂if we didn＂
have the foxy time at school today， got another guess comin＇．Say，gee
you＇d＇a＇died if you had been there
Honest，I thought I＇d bust wide open． Honest，I thought I＇ buust wide oren．
I never thought a fellow could have so much fun in school．
＂You see，Fred Gunkle，he＇s the
smart ＂You see Fred Gunkle，he＇s the
smartest fellow in the room，I guess．
At least，he knows his lessons best
and he ne At least，he knows his lessons best
and he never seems to study none，
too．Say，and the teacher likes him too．say，and the teacher likes him，
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emn，and then she scolds him，but
Fred doesn＇t mind．He just kind of

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＂Well，this noon Fred he come back
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fronts of the fellows＇desks，so when they sits down they＇ll get chalk on the
front of their legs．So when the
gets up，all the fellows and the girls
 who done it．
＂Gee，Ithought I＇d die laughin＇till
the teacher＇s face begins to get red
and she hollers，just as mad as she and she hollers，just as mad as she
can：＇Halt！Gee，I guess．we all
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stand Only，of course，I wasn＇t scared，but
Nellie－she marches right in front of
me－gee，she was scared，and so was
the other girls． the＂So the teacher says－and＂by that
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## Cooal Vows Tioms

Sale Bills printed at the Hent The Friends in Council met Monday Afternoon with Mrs. F. E Pifer. For Sale - White Plymouth Rock clilinois, R, R.
The best place to get your stoves and furniture, cash or payments. W. H. Waiker.

Nelson Armantrout of Gays was business visitor in Sullivan Tuesday and Wednesday.
Miss Mae Pritchard of the Herald force visited home tolks tear Stras
burg over Sunday. Mrs. Miles
Mrs. Miles Greenwood of Neoga
came Monday to visit her daughter Mrs. Charles Dolan
For Sale-Barred Plymouth Roc cockerels $\$ \mathbf{5} .00$-Mrs. E. H. Sente M•s. N. E K, Mrs. N. E. Kirkwood of Decatur
visited her sistef, Mrs. Charles Dolan, from Saturday till Tuesday, Money to loan on personal or real estate security.-M. A. Matrox, ${ }^{3 \text { rd }}$ For Sale.-Pure bred Barred Ply mouth Rock cockerels.-Mrs. Allen No. 6414 .
The seventeenth annual meeting of the Mlinois Breeders' Association
will be held in Bloomington February $13,14,15$.
LOST-An open faced nickle plated Beyron, Small reward. Leave at Herald Office, 5-2
E. C. Moirroe and wife left Tues ter a twe the home in Leon, Iowa af Monltrie County.
Estrayed-A gray pony with a
saddle and bridie on, Finder please notify J. E. Pifer, Sullivan, Illinois, R. R, J. Phoine No. 782

Shirley Armantrout of Mattoon mas in Sullivan Tuesday and Wed-
nesday. He left Thursday morning for Missoari on a land prospecting trip.
House for rent, one block east and
two blocks north of square. It two blocks north of square. It was
vacated January 1, 1912.-Mrs. JANE E. Dusscoms, second block south o square.
For Sale-A few choice Barred Rock cockerels, also some choice light
Brahma cockerels and pulletsBrahma cockerels and pullets-MRS,
SAM WOOD, Sullivan, 11., R. R. 5 , SAM WOOD
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Mrs Wm. Dolan entertained a num ber to dinner Monday in honor of E.
C. Monroe and wife. The same party spent Tuesday at George Brotherton A. B. McDavid is improving his Hale and VanBuren streets, by chop ping out a number of the trees and having trimed.
ForSale-Two lots, 100 feet square six room house in good condition,
cellar, necessary outbuildings. Four blocks from square. Apples and small fruit. A bargain if taken a once. Call at Herald office.
I have Money to loan upon good
personal notes. I car lean this money for a short or a long time as best suits the borrower. I am always prepared count. Office over Magill's store west side Public square. F. M. Har BAUGH. 5-2
rmerly Latin instrof Bloomington tormerly Latin instructor in the Sul.
livan high 'school, has published of Every Day Speech." Those who 3 very practical language help. Miss rock has not been teaching for some ime but has been conducting parties oreign lands, larranging about
mo trips each year. She expects to that friends in Sullivan soon, and uditorium:
A. E. Eden was a Decatur visito
Wednesday.
J. C. Hoke of Champaign was i
Sullivan Tuesday. ullivan Tuesday.
Mrs. Eli Tinsman of Shelbyville isited her son Ernest and family here this week.
County superintendent of schools, Van D. Roughton, visited schools Gays and vicinity Wednesday.
Mrs. Richard Elder Mrs. Richard Elder visited wit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ba
Storm, in Shelbyville this weel. There will be a teachers' examina ion held in the office ot county su from 9 a. m. to 5 . p.m. A. J.
A. J. T.ove has brought his fittle daughter home from Missouri. The
child wënt there over a year ago to stay with her grandmother until
such time as Mr. Love could a home tor her.
For Sale-A limited number of Mammoth bronze turkeys, both sex,
for breeding purposes. Some fine birds of the 'Thompson strain of Hope Indiana. Call phone 699 farm, Rhodes or Mrs. Chris. Monroe, Sulli van, IIl.
A petition was filed Thursday with C. D. Lindsay, town clerk, praying icense be submitted to a vote at the coming spring election. The peti-
tion contains the names of 165 voters which perhaps is about 30 more than the law requires
Ernest Ross Patterson and Miss Gladys Marie Decker were married Wednesday, January 24, 1912, at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Decker, of California, Mr, and Mrs. Patterson Wrill reside in after February io. Ernest Patterson is the youngest son of Mrs. Ruth Patterson.
Samuel L. Wallace, a prominent
business man guitly of adultery on was found his wife, Sarah C. Wallace who was suing for divorce in the circuit court of Shelby county. The decree will return to Shelbyville Moniay and make the financial arrangements for the parties.
A. G. Barrum, proprietor of the Monday on charge of illegally selling iquor. He entered a plea of guilty in Justice Enterline's court and was assessed a fine of $\$ 100$ and costs
which he promptly paid. The above arrest was for violation of the state law. He was also arrested the same day by the city authorities on a charge of violating a city ordinance govern-
ing the sale of intoxicating liquors to which he entered a plea of guilt before
Police Magistrate C. S. Edwards and was fined $\$ 100$ and costs which he paid. This is the fourth fine he has paid for violating the law relative to the selling liquor.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Jane, Erwin, widow of Capt.
. Erwin, died early Wednesday
norning at her home northwest o ruce, in the 79th year of her age;
der J.V. Brady conducted funeral and burial service Thursday afternoon at
Sand Creek Church of Christ. Mrs Sand Creek Church of Christ. Mrs.
Erwin's maiden name was Carter;sh as born in Vigo county, Ind., coming to Illinois in 1840 and residing
in Shelby and Moultrie counties till 185 I or 1852 , but he died in 1853 . she married L. Erwin who died about hiee years ago.
The Republican county centra ommittee will meet in Geo. A
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dates of the township primaries.

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## Going Into Society

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 J. M. MULLINS, M. D., 20 S. Staté Street, Chicago, Illinois



#### Abstract

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The Ohio Primaries．
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the country is now getting under way e country is now getting under way in the president＇s own state of Ohio． In the Repubicican national convention，
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the party by the primary system．
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thur I．Vorys，the national committee－ man，represents the Taft forces．On an． 30 the presldent himseif appeaa
ed at the state capital to attend the deaication of the government bullding． the Tippecanoe club in Cleveland．

Still Aftor Bathtub Trust．
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bathtub trust in the civil suit the gov－
ernment has started ernment has started a criminal prose－ on Jan．30．Everybody who owns a
bathtub is interested in this case，even though he uses it as a receptacle for
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by year，and a trust in bathtubs might by year，and a trust in bathtubs might
in time become oppressive．At any
rate，keeping clean is to be put on a rate，keeping clean is to be put on
competitive basis．There must be no monopoly on bathing．An important
point in the case concerns the debated
rights of the defendants to use their ownership or a patent in controlling
the manufacture and sale of enameled
ware made with patented tools． London is preparing for the reassem－
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Anglican church in Wales and reform by the nonconformists．The house of
lords will，of course，oppose home rule， lords will，of course，oppose home rule，
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clear majority．Candidates for sena－ tor，were voted on in the primaries
and one of the men chosen was Marl


The Panama Exposition．
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than the Washington monument．

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ing lands for the centenary celebra－ thon of the birth of Charles Dickens
on Feb． 7 ．It is perhaps not too much

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Mark A．Smith，Chosen Senator Fro

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ome Placod on Steol Rails will sink In Undor High Prossuro． A carpenter runs his plane over a curly sings．Now，if a plane is bade is set just right the plane wheni an over glass will turn out fine，thin made by a plane on wood．This stives
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eru or elsewhere to his knowledge and quotes eminent botanical authori－
ties in support of his statement．One of the letters says that in certain ccasionally discharges a small amount of moisture．But the tree could not
exist in other localities，so that it would not beneflt arid lands．
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of manufacturers asked the agricul－ tural department about the matter Assistant Secretary Hays replied that
the rain tree legend is centuries He says that Australia hias falien． victim to the delusion and is planting
many alleged rain trees．It is no mor effcaclous in condensing water than
any other free growing tree．An \＃ng
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of it in 1005 ．

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the skies，according to meteorologiste and minerologists，as if from the：stars．
But these diamonds were mostly black， lone
ones．It seems were some smaill clear
were mixed up with tona diamonds of molten of diamonds is that of they are marmation in
heaven and imbedded in vast quantl－ ties of fron．They then fall to earth，
and in centuries of time the fron
wastes away，leaving the beautiful stone in the rough．In several parta
of the，United States alamonds have
been found，not the meteor tidn ． Edible Snails．In England．
Burgundy snails are not the only
ones eaten in France．The，hedgerow ones eaten in France．ede，anedgerow
habitants are also used，and
a contemporary，eager to make a po uttcal polnt，says we have to edibb－
snails in England，it is in error．We
have precisely the have precisely the same snalls which
are served in savory fashon in the
south of France．They are so outh of France．They are somewhat
brown as to shell and of fair size，but
not so large as＂les escargots de Bur gogne，＂which is a ascargots de Bur
Paris．This writer has assisted to to in ern village．She kept them for a weolk
ent in a ed them with red wine，grated ham
and chopped nuts．There are fev snails in England compared to France

owing to to hosts of birds that reve | row |
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Fashion and Care of the Home A Tailosed Svit and Lace Trimmed Hat

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Style Fancies Now In Vogue

 Gowns that are practicalls mado ceirala, with ititio morer than suif) Sother, have mado their appoenance.
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## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

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Coal soot is anally remorea from tun oated with kerosene.
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IIMPROVES THE NECK. A Liko Troatmont Found good For the The aeck may bo made white ane mooth and ready for the winter dance water and applying a to to the in blililing ot zor about three minutes in order to one at night.
Then rub in a little almond oll with an upward movement to the throat, milk and water in whith a plich of boracic acla powder or
soda has been dissolved. Niother simillar method may be used reatment Just before goling to a party The arms and hands should be rubbed
with almond oll, then with a ittle car onate of so
lmond soap.

## BAKING DAY.

Should you happen to make too much ther day's plemaking try rollige it ball and dropping it in the flour bar or bag. You will ind in this way vou can keep a bail of pie dough fo
several days without its belng hard o spoiling in any way. When you are reading place, flour your board and rol he dough out on it. When it is rolle ver you are accustomed to use, the coll the dough again to any thicknes
you desire.

Tw
$\mathbf{K}^{\text {NiFm }}$ triatitngs and box plaftings trim skirts, waists, sashes, neck
wear and even hatts. Some new \$kirts
have kilt plaits let into the sides, while the rest of the skirt remains plain. S CARFS are an important article of atin scarf, which is from nine to is not only fashionable and pretty, but
serviceable and practical $\mathrm{O}_{\text {NE }}^{\mathrm{NE}}$ of the new enfects in neckwear of black panne velvet, with loop and
ends of black messaline and finished
with a sill tassel with a silk tassel.

## Filling For Pincushions.

 tis not generally known that coffeegrounds washed and dried make an ex-
cellent filling for pincushions. Saw ellent alling for plicushions, Saw
dust is not always easy to get, an bran, which is often used
ute, is not always clean.

Steam Out Wrinkle
ang the articles in the bathroom, shut water to fill the toom with steam an
leave the clothes for an hour or two
and Girls


TO RESTORE FIGURES. A Challongo You Can lesue to Your
Young Friends.
The young mathemattclan correctig
works, hhs sum in muntitilication, and
then, just to puzzie you, he rubs out

## THE RIGHTFUL HEIR

By G. MeRoy Mitchel

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| agent for the Gessner property. Our name was Cowles: |  |
| My mother was the daughter of an |  |
| fea imporerlshed and left her at hisdeath without a penny. When she was eighteen Charles Gessner fell in love with her, but his father forbode |  |
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| his marriage with the penniless Agnes |  |
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| Cowles. Charles went to the civil war and was killed. Six months after his |  |
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| old enough to remember them the Gess Charles Gessner's younger brother Hen |  |
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| erty Henry Gessner was now enjoying.My mother on the last day of her life |  |
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| One of the most attractive younggirls just "out" the season of my entry |  |
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| into society was Lucia Gessner, Hen- ry's only child. Through her I re- |  |
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| tine marriage, but I had a devil's tongue in my head and never for a |  |
| wrong. Soon after our marriage, with- |  |
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| out a Word of warning to any humn bunge: |  |
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| Thus far 1 had been so bunded bythe spirit of vengeance that $I$ had no the sprit of vengeance that I had nothougut for anythling else. A revulson came the frrst ilght out on the ocean. |  |
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## Spaeking of the men and rellglon for- ward tor torement tin the Protestant

 nd dirirs in Ammerica who are members

for
and Professor George W. Kirchwey,
"The Courts and Soclal Justice"; 4, Giford Pinchot, "Democracy and soo.
cial Justice;"' Feb. 11, Bishop Charles D. Williams of the Episcopal diocese Justice."

Widest Open Church.
In the course of his twentieth anns-
versary sermon in the versary sermon in the old First Pres-
byterlan church, Fifth avenue and Reventh street, New York city, the
Rev. Dr. Howard Dufflela, the pastor.
outlined outined a policy for this historic
church which will, according to the pastor, make it "the widest open
church," including auditorium, chapel
and grounds, in the According to Dr. Duffield, great mul
titudes are outside of the cher titudes are outside of the church not
because they are bad, but because "They are simply lonely," sald Dr.
Duffield. "They want change from the monotony of life. They are hun-
gry for God, and they don't know it gry for turn, to the saloon, the dance.
hall, the dive. They are not bad.

For Churches' Young Folk.
In advocating parlors for voung In adocating parlors for young wo
men and pool rooms for young men of
churches the churches the Rev. Goerge $F$. Durgin,
pastor of the Tremont Street Methodist church, Boston, asked: "What harm
could come if we had a pool and bilcould come if we had a pool and bil-
liard room or a bowling alley and gave
opportunity for enfoyment free from corrupting influences? Why should
the basement of a church be used for the basement of a church be used for
storage when parlors and rooms could be provided therefn, the use of which
would be a moral factor in the redemption of a city or tow
Boston Catholio Clergy
Cordinal ${ }^{\text {Hored. }}$ Rome that the pope had granded the
privilege of the Roman office to the priergy of the archamiceese of bothe
and he directed that the use of this privilege become operative on Jan. 1
The granting of thrs privilege places
the priests of the arclidiocese on the the priests of the archaiocese on the
same basis in the rectal of the offce
as though they were under the immediate jurisdiction of the pope. The

Sunday School Class of 2,441.
mithen's sunday school Bible class
with 2,441 members, met at Macomb
int. The class is sald to be the largest

## Thirton cianolog" of Chine carved os

 The pablic Thblotio In Paking, lan been an to vast field almost untouched for tome donor of ubrarles, suggeste the NowYork sun. Such donor will be not without honor, for the lover of bookn
and patron of letters is much rerer and patron of letters is much revered The public library has its beginning ine these podern times in the librarien
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that existed a thousand years before
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stone. On 182 tablets of stone com. posing it are carved all of the "Thitr
teen Classics," the summary sence of all Chinese culture. Thit
stone library itself is not of the nge of
the school the School For the sons of the Em.
pire, but protanhy dintes from some
time late in time late in the Nongol or early in the
Ming dynasty, about 500 years ngo.

## THE BURRO. <br>  Ho welighs abod, howeever hard. Slx hundrean parry on his bock Tled up securely in or coppper We lazy mortals ought to learn A lesson from this titto beas When we are burdenedry turn the least. what would we thitk If each of us were now and then Obiliged to carry twice our welght? - Milwwukee Bentinel

 WOMEN IN ENGLISH LAW. Thoir Position Hae Improved,Statute Aro Critioised Still. Although the legal stutus of women
has been much improved in England, the law stlll favors the stronger sea at writer for the Queen, addilg the
apart from the question of divorce there are other laws whith a are unfals.
At one time the law dit not recog. nize the wife as having any separate
civic existence. She could not dispose of any property or enter into any con-
tract without her husband's consent will if he chose. The only way in which her property could be protected was by
a marriage settlement, and such a marriage settlement, and such set.
tlements were unusual except in the case of well to do women.
Today the property or who is who has separate her own living is practically indearning other belongings if she pleases and en ter into any contract pleases and ening her husband's permission. But in
sliee has no source of income beyond that her husband allows her she is very
much at the mercy of his whim. He fil much at the mercy of his whitm. He fi
not bound to make her any allowance,
either for her personal use or for house. either for her pers
keeping expenses.

## In his Analysie of the sun.

In his book on the sun Charles a. ex a gaseous or vaporous substance,
in the spots. He holds that the temperature, is too great to permit the
beling in a solid or Hiquid condit As the temperature attributed to the melt any known substalate, , would
only reasonable to believe this sema ment. He further states that the spe-
cific gravity sun's mass being other thar gaseous.
The visibe part of the sun is in the
form of form of a gaseous shell, known as the
photosphere. It is clear and lican-
descent, due to the great ter descent, due to the great temperature.
Although it is theoretically probable that the diameter of the sun is slowly
decreasing at a certain rate, due to radiation and contraction, it cannot be
decided practically, as it would take decided practically, as it would take
10,000 years to cause an appreclable after transmitting energy to the earth
in the form of light and heat through some $93.000,000$ miles of space durng
a period of a a period of about $50,000,000$ years the
sun is apparently none the worse for

## The Largest Bird on Earth, So far as scientific research hn

 vealed, the largest brrd that has ererinlabited the globe was the mon which was domlelled in the hot springs
seetion of New Zealand. It is supposed to have become wholly extinct some
500 years ago, when tit sald the earth
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lived on the giobe up to that time the region abounding in hot springs in Nev Zealand, where these birds were
in the habit of congegatigg, supplosed.
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Kround the County

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 West Whitiey Lanum farm last Thursidy amounted ed to $\$ 6,580$ so. The property sold ell Forty coming yearlings aver aged $\$ 32$ per head. Twenty coming wn years old $\$ 45$ per head and twe.ty $\$ 37.25$ The crowd in attendance was wards, and W. P. Stricklin were the er \& Burus cried the sale. They property sell, and sell well if it will ell at all:Mrs. Rose Purvis visited with Mra Men Henry Rhoer and family spent
day with Lee Edwards and wite Master Forest Misenheimer spen
Friday night with relatives in All $n$

Mrs. Elmina Edwards was enter lained by Mrs. Tim Edwards, Mon Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waggoner wer wife Sumday.
Mr and Mrs. James Lane were Sul ivan caliers Saturday

Sedentary habits, Iack of outdoors exerclise
nosufficient masticatlon of food, consitipation torpld liver, worryand anxietr are the mos reet your hablis and ${ }^{2}$ thke Che Chamberinine

## New Cast'e

 Loran Rhodes was a visitor Mrs. William Elder has been stay ing a few days in Sulivanmother, Mrs. Dan Sherman. Ray Evans and wife of Kirksville Sunday with Clint Boz 11 Chatles Gordan
Sunday in Sullivan.
Dick Ashbrook and John Elder and families spent Sunday with Arthu Vaughan and fumily.
Bruce Standifer spent S
Horts -seven of Miss Ethel Gustin'e friends helped her to celebrate her eighteenth birthday Tuesday even
ing. The evening was spent in games and music. All departed at a late hour wishing Miss Ethel man more happy returus of the day
A piece of fladnel dampened with Cham.
berinin's Liniment and bound on to the aftected parts to superlor to nang plaster
When troubled with lume back on the side or chest give it a trial and you are
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prompt relief which It aflords. Sold by all

Jonathan Creek
James Hayes Jr. of St. Louis re-
curned to his home Saturday after an extended visit with James Davidso and family.
Guy Bolin was a visitor in Charles. ton, Sunday
Miss Maude Johnson visittd Mrs, Purvis Sunda

## It Helps!

Mrs. J. F. Daniels, of Sip, Ky., writes: "I was so sick for 3 or 4 years, I had to hire my work
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viatted Robert Collins and family Sun-
day. Grace and Nellie Davidson entertaine ayes Thursday evening
The little daughter of Walter Mn has tell Saturday, dislocating her Nellie
Vellie and Mable Bolin, Ruth JohnNa, Atta Purvis, Grace and Neil Orville Powel!, Tony Elder and Albert Coble visited Ora, Sadie and Claren roweson Sund $y$
The topic this week at the "Farancow."
James Davidson and John Brack Ciffor to Decatur Snturday isitin Indiana last wed Prayer meeting and
e !nesduy evening.
Miss Alta Purvis entertained about
fifty of her friends to a masqueradt
party, Wednesdas January 24 Th evening was spent in game end co
tests and all had an enjoyable time
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Miss Fern Ouiett
 Mrse Graty at the home or mother Mrs. Grace Quiett in Gays Monday
vening in honor of her seventeenth irthday. Twenty -five of her associates ongregated at $W \mathrm{~m}$ Weish's living noar by and went in a body to the Quiett residence The, evening was
pleasantly spent with, for a pasttime pleasiantly spent with, for a pastitime, music and games and a splendic so
cial time. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were furnishe and served by the guests. Miss Fern was the receipient of number of mother, a manicure set and locke rom the members of the surpris party. All present enjoyed the o casion very much. Miss Fern is bright winsome little lady and ha urns of just such happy birthdays
When her child is in danger a woman wwin
risk ber ilfe to protect tit. No great act of
heroism or risk of life is necessary to prote
child from croup. Give Chamberialn

Graham Chapel
Mrs. Ely
with the sick.
Mrs. David Floyd of Mattoon wa taken to Memorial hospital in Mat
toon last Friday morning to undergo a surgical operation for a mastoid ab
cess. She came fiom under the an esthetics in good shape. The doctors say she is in a fair way to recover
Her mother Mrs. Dora Osborne went to Mattoon and stayed with her and assisted in caring for the children.
Bud Graham is confined to his be
on account of a severe attack of rheuMrs. Deckard of Paradise visited Misses Opal and Maud Graham this Mrs. Maggie Newlin of Iowa visited with Mrs. Tom Hosapple and family
Sunday. Sunday.
Theodore I
good health.

## How to cure a cold is a question in whic

 many are interested just now. Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy has , oon its greait rep-
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cure of colds. It can aliways be depende cure of colds. It can always
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Cashman
Misses Miunie McCravy and Anna Landrebe of Lovington spent SaturSherman Randol spent Saturday and Sunday in Mattoon.
Mrs. Bose Hull returned to he home near Windsor Monday alter short visit with relatives here.
forly of their friends at a dance Dri-
day evening, All report a good time.
ilis Whad Randol and children Mis. Ward Randol and children tisitors Saturday.
Hizzie Roberts and tamily of Sul van were guests of
V.lli, m Ray S tuday
Floyd Selos returned Friday from adwell where he hus been visiting Whood week with his sister, Mirs, Whood. Witor Friday

Susan Hull was a Decatu
Ethel Randol was a busıness itior in Decatur Wednesday. Reben Johnson visited la
witt: relatives in Cadwell.
"Dr. Thomas $\overline{\text { Eletetic }}$ On is the best
"Dised for that often futal disease-croup. uns ben used with suceess in our family
eurht vears." - Mrs. L. Whitearre, Buf.

East Whitley ;myser church. at smyser church.
. Young and wite spet Sunday
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Edward Bulloks week.
Plerce and wife and daag
ed at C. Gilbreaths Friday
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.s. Young delivered hogs to the her it Mattcon Monday.
of the horses purchased by
Waggoner at $w{ }^{W}$. Young'
Wednesdar was found dead in
Oven's barn next morning with it
ick broke
Hont Adams is moving to the
and Mr. Scott Young
nday at R.S Kinkades.
Several from thts neighnorhood a
ndid the Armantrout land sale
endrd the Armantrout land sale in
Sullivan Tuesday.
Garrett and wife vistted in Sulivan Sunday.
Ward Garrett and family visited at 4 Kinkades Monday
Mrs. A. J. Waggoner is still poorly this writing.
Miss Faye Young spent Sunday
with home folks ih home folks
Charles Fleshyer and wife entertain. ance Wednesday night.
The Literary society at Smyser hool wilh a nice program Fride vening.
Mr. Henry Wells wife and little aughter of Arthur visited at Earl Mee's from Saturday till Monday.
Misses Stella. Faye, and Clara Young attended church at Coles Sun-

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Harmony
Elmer Selock and wife entertained he latter's sister Mrs. Della Moore deek.
Julius Ranche went to Quivcy Tuesday to visit his tather.
The largest butchering of the season was made Monday at J. E. Briscoe's J. E. Brisco, S. A. Carter and son
Harvey, B. F. Siler, W. G. Burler, I N. Marble and Grant Cochran assisted in the work.
Clifton Kimsey went Monday for a rospecting trip through Oklahoma. Geo. White moved Thursday from
urtis Dawdy's tenant house, to place near Kirksvilie
Misses Edna Warren and Ruby
Dawdy spent Wednesday night with Irs. Grace Selock and children.
James Watkins and wife were Bruce callers Friday.
Tildon Selock and family spent Wednesday at Anda Fultz's, sr
Clem Messmore and family were guests at Henry Banks one day the first of the week.

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Mrs. Mollie Lee and daughter o
ruce called on relatives here the firs of the week.
. N. Marble and wife
Peter Davis's Sunday
Rev. Bennet of Earmersburg Ind Rev. Bennet of Farmersburg Ind
na, will Gll Rev. Roberts appoint ent at Liberty, Sunday
Beldon Briscoe-of Chicago returned ome Wedndsday, after a short visit
with his parents and other relatives. Edgar Hoke called on his father F. Hoke Tuesday.

Waldo Hidden was in Sullivąu Mon
 rugg siore,
The sale of Allenville f here was well attended by a large wse sold as high as \$74 per hei and horses $\$ 197.50 \quad$ One span mules brought $\$ 415$. The to
amount of the sale was $\$ 2,400, ~ M r$ Spaugh has rented his farm, and will move to Allenville.
O. G. Buxton will preach in the
Christian church next Sunday eve ning.
Sullivan visitors Saturday were Mrs. Willis Mann and daughter Faye,
isses Florence and Helen Huut, Hatisses Florence and Helen Hunt, Hat Knot and Ed. Gaither,
Prof. C. H. Beck was a buisness visitor in Neopa, saturday
Dist. Supr. Buker preached in the M. E. Church Sunday morning. Rev
Buker is a torcetul speiker and knows uker is a torceful speiker and know ere three additions and babtism, 1. prinkling.
Ray 'Misenheimer and family visnd fanuily with H. E. Wernsing nd family
ent Sunday with Her of Sullivan O. C. DeWitt of Peoria was a ness visitor in our village Monday Scott Turner of Lake Fork visited latives in this vicinity over Sunday Lennie and Raymond Smith siting their sisters in Decatur
Miss Gertrude Moran was shopping Sullivan Tuesday.
Miss Mabel Winchester spent Sun day with Mss. Sallie Burcham.
Fred Sona and family of Sulliva isited over Sunday with Mrs. Mag gie Martin.

## Kirksville.

The implement house of Earl Jef ers was totally destroyed by fire on aight last week.
Mrs. Mary Evans returned Satur day from a visit of several days in Chicago
Mrs. James Gustin is slowly rerov old and the bones knit slowly; her friends entertain hopes of her com plete recovery
Mrs. Sylva Sickafus is able to as
Jesse Pierce and family spent Tues day with Mrs. Sylvia Sickafus and as isted with the butchering.
Orr Hilliard and wite gave a bal Saturday night of last week at thei Mrs. Bland moving Monday to th
Guv Wirth and family moved Tues Hilliard Birch place vacated by 0 inliard
Ed Woods and wife spent Wednes day in Sullivan.
A number from here attended Mr The friends in this
The friends in this, vicinity are of Mrs. A. Collins living in Iowa.
Solomon Wood's favotite old tamily horse died Wednesday.

## STOMMCII TROUBLES

Cured By Vinol-Here is Proof Seymour, Ind.- II was troubled with weeks ago it got so bad I had to giv
up work. I had tried various med cines without relief, and was finally
induced to try Vino. After taking the first bottle I was greatly benefited. Am now on the third bottle and read.
to resume work. Am rapidy gaining
in weight and strength." Edw. Nie $\frac{\text { man. }}{\text { It }}$ ments of the conds' livers, combined
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