larming... In 1863 he was married to

Miss Nancy Hyde. To this union ten children were born and all were

His death occurred unexpectedly

Mr. Statu at the time of his death

was 85 years old. He had lived, in

Moultrie couty thirty years and in

Sullivan eighteen years.

He was a consistent, devout Chris-

tian. He united with the Christian

church about eleven years ago under

The funeral was conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. by Rev. Caseley, and the remains laid to rest in Greenhill

Police and Justice Courts.

Police Magistrate Charles S. Ed.

vards convened court in the city hall

Tuesday morning at 9:30. The case before the court was the People vs.

Elmer Norman for selling intoxicants,

City Attorney R. D Meeker dis-nissed the case under the old charge

Ruius Haff defended the accused, and they took a change of venue. Tape line measurements were taken from the door at the bottom of the

stairway on the north side of the square, leading to the floor where Justice Gaddis holds court in a back room. By the kindly assistance of

Max E, Learner, a straight line

Police Magistrate Edwards. Next

utice Enterline, which is located in

As the Gaddis tape line was the

cused of selling liquor in Sullivan, A

The case of the People vs. L. G.

Puckett for carrying concealed weap-

ons was heard in Justice Enterline's

Justice of the Peace Enterline com-

menced court at 9:30 Wednesday

morning, for the hearing of the case,

The people vs. Lew Lambrecht for

Att'y. J. K. Martin was in court ready

was returned not served, party not found in Sullivan or Moultrie county.

A motion was mabe by J. K. Mar-

tin to continue the cause on account

of the prosecuting witness being ab-

scent. The motion was allowed,

The king of France with ten thousand men

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following list of letters remain

uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice

and will be sent to the dead letter of-

When calling for same say adver

tised. One cent is due on each letter.

Agnes Davis

Esther Toole

Harry Thomps

Mary Kennedy

Maggie Brown

Man Patterson

Mrs Jas. Price

Luia Shaver

P. J. HARSH, Postmaster.

Alice McDonnel

J. W Wolfe & Ce

M. D. Arnold (dead

L. D. Williams (dead)

Maggie Campbell

Mrs. C. B. Grider

Anna Riley

Clyde Morris

Ezra Johnson Orvil Wisely

Urish Hamilton

Frank Murray

Geo. L. Cline

John Mathias

R. M. Tefft

Ira Williams

A. Wendt

ohn Firzpatrici

ice in two weeks if not called for.

Cause continued until June 15.

Marched up the bill, then back again.

court, Monday next, at 2 p. m.

made to the doorway of the offi

a front room

against him.

court June 7.

the preaching of Rev. Connelly.

cemetery.

present at the funeral but one.

Thursday morning of last week.

just what you want among our choice pat-terns. Our paper hauger knows his business and hangs paper for 20 cents per double

HAMMOCKS

Sporting Goods

Baseball Outfits, Croquet and in fact all games of the season.

BARBER & SON

South Side Square SULLIVAN, ILL.

AUGUSTINE, Optician,



143 N. Water St., Decatur, III.

Has visited Sullivan regularly each over ten years. Is opposed of his skill and

Next date here, Saturday, June 15: AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every third Saturday of each month.

O. F. Foster DENTIST

Office hours 8:00 to 12.00 1:00 to 5:00-Phone 64.

Ove. Todd's Store south side square

Sullivan Illinois Residence Phone 119

A. A. CORBIN LIGENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER

ANSWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 37; SULLIVAN, ILL

CHAS. C. LEFORGEE ROBT. P. VAIL

LeForgee, Vail & Huff Attorneys-at-Law

OFFICE-South Side Square, over City Book Store.

F. M. PEARCE

Keal Estate and Insurance Notary Public OFFICE IN ODD PELLOW'S BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

For Coroner Moultrie County Dr. W. E. Scarborough The Democratic Nominee

He deserves re-election, and is subject to the voters of the county.

GUY UHRICH

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral

Director.

Night Phone 35

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

COURT HOUSE NEWS TAR

COUNTY COURT.

George A, Daugherty, county treasurer and collector of taxes, made ap Waverly, Obio. He spent his young manhood in traveling. At New Orplication in county court for judgment and order of sale of delinquent leans he joired a party in a sail boat lands, city lots and railroads for and doubling Cape Horn, landed taxes, penalties, special assessments, in California at the time of the "Gold, interest and costs due and unpaid for Fever," He was engaged in mining the year 1911, and former years. The in California and the Black Hills for necessary proofs being made of puba number of years. lication, etc., he was endowed with When Decatur was but in its infan- the anthority to make the sales which cy he came there and engaged in will be some time next week.

PROBATE COURT.

F. J. Thompson, Administrator of the estate of Martin Pinley, deceased, made final report, which was approved. The administrator was dis-

A petition was granted the administrator of the estate of Thos, Lans den, deceased, to sell the personal property at private sale and also permission given to sell the real es-

REAL ESTATE

Sarah E Stark to W. P. Davidson, lots 3 and 4 in block 6 in Hale's addition to Bethany\$1400

Gao. A. Sentel to Cordelia Farney, certificate of re-

Course of Study.

We have on our desk a pamphlet announcing the school work as planned for the Sullivan graded school during the year 1912-13. The pamphlet also contains the rules and egulations adopted by the board of education.

and had Norman re-arrested for sell-ing intoxicating liquors in the City of Sullivan and State of Illinois. The course embraces eight years of ork in the grades and a four years' high school course, accredited by the University of Illinois.

There have been changes made in the course this year. The changes are practical and the selections well le, as the object is to give the student a chance to select aratory to academic work, or if des not desire to go farther, or is ot able to do so, he can select those ranches that will be of most benefit him in manual labor or other vo-

The plans are good and can be highly recommended to students de-siring to enter high school.

hortest, the trial was set for his The schools of Sullivan are on the ccredited list and the universities The cause of the People vs. Oll and colleges speak of the work done Randol was heard in Magistrate Edhere in high terms. wards' court Monday. He was ac-

One more teacher has been employed in the grades, which gives fine of \$25 and costs was assessed the grades more room and time.

The board has made a splendid selection of teachers. They are well acquainted with the majority of the teachers and their work in the past, The new ones come highly recom-

The school work this year was good, and the outlook for next year portrays improvement and much the selling of intoxicants.' States

for the prosecution.	BOARD OF EDUCATION
	John R. Pogue, President19
The defendant and his attorney, J.	Joseph A. Sabin, Clerk19
E. Jennings, were present awaiting	Z. B. Whitfield
mai.	Samuel M. Palmer
The state of the s	
The production	J. Milton David
ing witness, and placed in the hands	COMMITTERS
of the sheriff for service. The writ	Building and grounds, North side-C.

Building and grounds, North side—C. Corbin, J. M. David and Z. B. Whitfield. Building and grounds, South side—J. A Sabin, T. G. Hughes and S. M. Palmer. Fuel—Z. B. Whitfield, S. M. Palmer and C. A. Corbin.

Purchasing J. M. David, J. A. Sabin and T. G. Hughes. Auditing-T. G. Hughes, J. A. Sabin and C. A. Corbin.

Commencement — S. M. Palmer, J. M. David and Z. B. Whitfield

TEACHERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Superintendent Thos. H. Finley
Music and DrawingLela M. Goembel
Principal Emma Sinclair
English Olive Martin

Mathematics	O. B. Low
Science	A. L. Smith
GRADES-HIGH SCHOOL	OL BUILDING
Eighth Grade	Katherine Lehman
Eighth Grade/	
Seventh Grade	Lucinda Rose
Sixth and Seventh Grade	

NORTHOSIDE BUILDING				
Sixth Grade	Olive Clark			
Fifth Grade	.Ethel Thompson			
Fourth Grade	Jeanette Raiston			
Toird Grade	Bess Grigsby			
Third and Fourth	Ola M. Reedy			
First and Second Grade	Flossie Burns			
Second Grade	Mary A. Powers			

First Grade Sarah A. Power Don't think that piles can't be cured.

FF BOARD DIMINIMATELL

louse Refuses to Provide Cash or President's Pet Scheme.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.-Prod were climinated in the sundry date. opriation bill reported to house foday.

The anyual appropriation of \$25,-00 for the president's traveling ex-censes was allowed, but the total apopriation was cut to a little more an \$169,000,000, making heavy reons in provisions for the Panana canal, public buildings and other

Extravagance was charged in the building of the Pavama canal and the committee allowed \$28,780,000, a reduction from the estimates, of \$16,-So,000, and also made a reduction of \$193.050 in the appropriation for for-

Appropriations for public buildings were cut from \$21,500,000 to \$8,053,-

The president's traveling expenses were allowed only after a bitter fight in which a sufficient number of Democrats joined with the Republican members to insure the appropriation remaining on the bill.

The committe allowed \$4,000 for portiait of the president and voted \$75.000 to continue his Economy Board' which is inquiring into the business methods of Government.

It refused, however to appropriate 20,000 for continuance of the International Waterways Committee,

Dunne's Automobile Tour.

Judge Edward F. Dunne's hand g tour through the agricultural and miving districts of Illinois d Saturday, The Democratic nee for governor left Chicago in compbile and was given royal tions when he arrived in Chicago Heights, Steger, Grant, Momence and at Kankakee. It is expected that the tour will last for a month or eix w

chosen for Judge Dunne, he will in all probability during the week make short informal stops at Gilman, Paxton, Gibson City, Hoopeston, Danville, Urbana, Champaign, Arcola, Mattoon, Effingham, Oluey, Flora, Salem, Vandalia, Greenville, Edwardsville, Carlyle, Belleville, and East St. Louis.

Changes from this tentative route will be made by Judge Dunne on request. If the Democrat leaders of the different counties believe that he should spend more time than originally planued in their districts he will follow their advice and make as thorough canvass as is deemed neces-

"I will enjoy the trip" said Judge Dunge, "for it will give me an opportunity to get acquainted with thousands of the citizens of Illinois whom, in the rush of the speaking campaign, I would be forced to miss meeting. Iwant to enlarge my acquaintanceship in the state and I wish to give the voters a chance to social converse and music. The comknow me."

At Chicago Heights moving pictures of Judge Dunne's arrival and reception were taken by A. M. Gollos, a Chicago theatrical man, which with other series of views of the candidate for governor, will be shown in various theaters of the state.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to sincerely thank our kind friends, who so thoughtfully remembered us during the twenty-six weeks serious illness of our son. Their assistance and sympathy did much to sustain and support us in our affliction and bereavement at the death of our dear son. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MATHIAS.

Spring Tonics.

Rexall Celery and Iron Tonic. Rexall Beef Wine and Iron Tonic. Rexall Bamboo Brier Blood Builder. Rexall Americanetis Elixir. Rexall Sarsaparilla Tonic.

All sold on a guarantee to benefit or money refunded. Sold only by Rexall Store. South Side Square. Sullivan, Ill. 19-tf

FOR SALE!-Five tons of good hay

Sullivan's Fourth.

The plans have at last materialized for a sane Fourth in Sullivan, It was thought for several days that ing on the building. An adition at Jonathan Creek would furnish the back of the room has increased celebration this year but at a joint committee meeting Tuesday at the seating capacity. There is an excommittee meeting Tuesday at the Center school house, it was decided lugs for ventilation. The pictures to come to Sullivan on the Fourth President Taft's tariff and hold the farmers' pienic at a later



than Creek farmers are planning to come in a delegation and are sure they can raise a bigger delegation than any other community in the county. The Sullivan band has promised to meet the delegations at the corporation limits and escort them to town.

tainments for the Fourth. If everybody that comes does not have an enjoyable time and meet a hearty welcome, it will be no fault of the citizens of Sullivan.

Come one and all-we want you and mean to entertain you.

The program will be published

additional locals

All roads will lead to Sullivan the Miss Olive Martin contemplates leaving in a few days for a month's

visit in California. Mrs. A. F. Burwell spent Thursday in Lovington with her son Ernes Burwell and family.

Miss Elsie Vaughan attended the ton Thursday evening.

Miss Alice Chaney took the position of book keeper at the Sullivan Dry Goods store, Monday,

The W. C. T. U. flower mission will be held at the home of Mrs. G. N. Lewis, Thursday June 13.

The regular services will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday with preaching both morning and evening by the pastor at 10.45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Dr. W. E. Stedman and I. J Martin are among the Sullivan democratic politicians who are planning to attend the National convention in Baltimore. The route they have choos is via Washington City, New Y and Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Gaddis was completely surprised Tuesday evening by the Epworth League and her Sunday school class calling at her home. The evening was very pleasantly spent in pany gave Mrs. Gaddis a handsome present, which was very much appreciated.

J. R. Bean has completed a house for a summer resort about three miles south of Sullivan on his farm, The house is located on the banks of the river where there is plenty of good water and fine fishing. The plan to build was started in a club last year. But Mr Bean did this building at his own expense.

The Decatur Epworth League convention will be held at Illiopolis, June 13 and 14. We have received a well arranged, interesting program. Lack of space prevents us publishing it, But any one desiring same may have it, or obtain one by addressing Dr. C. E. West, Wait B'ld'g, suit 219-220, Decatur Ill. W. M. Preston, a former Sullivan

resident who lives near Windsor, is critically ill, suffering from diabetes, and gaugrene of the bone. Three toes and a part of the ball of his left foot have gradually decayed and come off. Physicians from several cities have been called in and all agree that belonging to the estate of Jacob Du- an amputation would only hasten his mond, deceased. Inquire of E. J. Mu. death, which is probably a matter of 23 tf | a comparatively short time,

The proprietors of the Globe theate repairs. P. E. Pifer has been work will be thrown on the wall instead of

A great many of the good citizens There will be good speaking and of Sullivan take pleasure in knocking many attractions for all who come to at the police force. Can two men Sullivan on the Fourth. The Jona- slone clean up the town? Why mol attend some of the many trials and see how Justice is meted out? Do you believe in minimum fines? Should a police magistrate dismiss a prisoner because he is a personal friend? Act and not talk so much. It you can do better than the police force appointed, take the job. Cheapuess and cheap acts make a cheap man and some times things get too cheap to wear.



wonderful creations them to town.

The committee is working hard on amusements, attractions and enterable. No "lines;" no cement. Get Kryptoks

Here at Barrum's Drug Store on the third Saturday of each month.

Next date here Saturday, June 15th Consult us for everything correct



Wallace & Weatherby Optometrists and Opticians The Optical Shor

109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILL



BELGIAN Jules De Leerbeek Certificate Number, A 6860

Is a beautiful sorrel, has grand style and action. Weighs 2100 lbs.

PERCHERON

GERÄNT

This stallion does not need any introduction, having made three ses-sons at the Birch barn, and has prov-en to be one of the best producing Stallions that has ever been in Moultrie county.

These Stallions will be at the Birch barn in Sullivan for the season of

TERMS OF SERVICE - Belgian, \$20,00 to insure. Percheron, \$15,00 to insure. Colts to stand good for service fee.

Disposing of mares or moving them from the county causes service tee to become due and payable at once.

Care taken to prevent accidents but owner will not be responsible should any occur.

A premium of full service fee for best colt and half service fee for second best colt from each Stallion,

From mares bred during season of

Agent for the National Live Stock Insurance Co. Special foaling poli-cies on brood mares.

John Barnes Owner and Keeper

Residence Phone, 246. Barn, 69.



SUCH A LITTLE OUEEN

Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS From Channing Pollock's Great Play of -- the Same Name ---

Convide too, by Chindred Pollock _____

PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Myrsa, commander of the Bosnian army, starts a revolution against the kingdoms of Bosnia and Hersegovina. The young queen, Anna Victoria, ruler of the latter country, although beloved by her people, is forced to resort to flight. She is accompanied by the prime minister, Baron Cosaca, court chamberlain and trusty confident of her late father, the king. After difficulties they reach Grabovica, a friendly city, and hear of Myrms's successes. They journey to Austria, arriving at the seaport town of Trieste. The queen, childishly in sistent, commands that they take the next steamer to America.

proved an unusually able or for a young woman who prior to this voyage to America had never seen a stretch of water larger than that in the basin of Mostar's public square. Byery day she appeared on deck, and she found large enjoyment and guintine implication in the constantly changing passesses of

The Baron Cosers was constantly at her side, but he had an anneying habit of falling asteep in his steamer chair and dosing off into a eners that disturbed the train of the young queen's thought. Too tender to awaken her addring old prime minister, Anna Victoria at such times arose from her own comfortable chair and walked the select deet. She had, in fast, developed a fundamen for walks along the decin, and saveral times during the first three days of the voyage, while promeanding with the buron, as will as without him, she had not failed to hothe that one of her faillow passengers, a young man of her fallow passengers, a young man of a milesality she could not identify, appeared to be especially attracted by her. Later, when she heard him referred to as an American, her interest was immediately quickened, for an yet she had never met a citisen of the country of which she had heard so much and to which her caprier had disch and to which her capries had di-ted her, although she had learned to sak the language perfectly from one

her titters, an Englishwoman. Anna Victoria really desired to be-ne acquainted with her admirer, but a life's training had demonstrated to her the impossibility of ever meeting him. People who desired to meet her cetar were compelled to wait days remedimes weeks and then were ed formal audiences.

Truth to tell, by the time of the pas arum to tell, by the time of the passage of the Emperor Heinrich through the strait of Gibraliar her royal highness was very lonely. She craved companionship of a more congenial sort than that of her prime minister, who found more comfort in sucking surreptitiously on a lemon, especially in rough weather, than in any other form of exercise. And who shall say that it was not the inevitable that haupenit was not the inevitable that happen. it was not the inevitable that happened when during the bright, sunny
morning that the steamer hove in sight
of the asure hued islands of the Azores
the young American stepped to the rail
and stood beside the fugitive sovereign
from the Balkans? Anna Victoria's
pulse throbbed tramulously.

"Wow, look at the whale!" the Amerlean anddenly cried, with a vicor that

lean suddenly cried, with a vigor that put an end to the mental romancing of the queen. She gave a start, and as she turned to look for the whale her eyes met those of her fellow voyager. He smiled and raised his hat. Anna oria, queen of the Herzegovinians, wed at the essurance of the ican. She wondered who he was and what he was, and she knew that she should resent his action, but deep down in her heart she rather liked him. She paused irresolutely, and, hardly realizing what she was doing she smiled in return.

ch was the beginning of a friendship and, so far as one of them at least was concerned, a love story that would live as long as life would last.

The personality of Robert Trainor presented a complex problem to the girl queen, who for the first time in her life was seeing a little fragment of the world. As their acquaintance progressed during the days following their meeting she observed radical differences between the American and the men with whom she had come in contact in her own land. The American did not act very much like a king, nor did he look like a king, but he had a faculty of doing things. Obstacles did not seem to worry him at all or to cloud either his optimism or his keen sense of humor. She found him infimore effective than the baron under circumstances that demanded de-termination and quick thinking, as witness the evening when the diamond eyed serpent wristband, presented to er by the crown prince of Montene

gro, was missing.

By the time the baron had decided what he would do Trainor had already recovered the gem from a dishonest

Trainor evinced a directness of thought, speech and action which Anna Victoria thought would prove him ad-mirably qualified to be a commander Instead of that, however, he was in trade, he told her, a revela n that shocked her considerably. If he were in trade, she pondered, how could he be a gentleman? Surely no person in Herzegovina of social posi-tion of any importance could hold his standing if he were forced to carry on | noon, that "we are very poor and have

a business to gair an income. The baron calightened her somewhat when he exclaimed that in America it was the national custom and a very vulgar

the national custom and a very vulgar one, too, for men of the highest classes, as well as those of the lowest, to work, and she marveled greatly at the social system which permitted such an absurdity to exist.

Robert Trainor was general manager for Laumann & Sons, the big Chicago beef packers, he told his new found friend. Their main offices were in Chicago, but they had a contracting office in New York, where Trainor was in charge. He had been abroad to obtain a big contract from the Turkish government, and was now returning

government and was now returning after accomplishing his mission.

Anna Victoria was interested in Trainor's story. She was beginning to believe that being in trade did not make a person any the less a gentleman after all.

"Oh, if I had only known you month ago I would have been so glad!"
she cried laughingly. "I would have

she cried laughingly. "I would have given you a contract from my army."
"Your army!" ejaculated Trainor.
"Your army! What do you mean?"
Anna Victoria saw that she had gone too far. She had never broken the pledge of secrecy as to her identity that the baron had exacted from her. The baron had convinced her that complications might arise if it became complications might arise if it becam generally known who she was.

concratity known who she was.
"Oh, I was merely joking!" at a said.
"I meant to ask you if Laumarin &
Bons supply meat for the kingdom of

Trainer looked at her sharply. "No," he replied sententiously; only deal wholesale.'

In the smoking cabin that night, the last but one before landing, Trainor took occasion to ponder thoughtfully



"Your army!" ejaculated Trainor "Your army!" What do you mean?"

over the remark Fraulein Victoria had made regarding "my army." He was certain that the words had been let slip carelessly and that there was really something very mysterious about the couple—the aged, punctilious baron and the captivating young woman who accompanied him. His first impres-sion had been that they were theatrical people—an actress and her man-ager. Observant people on board had harbored the same opinion, while oth ers afterward suggested that they might be adventurers—a card sharper with a handsome young woman as a decoy, nothing new in the muddled undercurrents of European society nor in the necessarily cosmopolitan life of an

Trainor, with the instinctive desire of a matter of fact American to have proofs before forming a belief or an opinion, had accepted the card sharp theory with considerable seriousness until he learned that the baron had refused several invitations to "fill in a hand" in the smoking room. Now that he had become acquainted with the girl, had observed her fine qualities of mind and character, he knew that, whatever might be the mystery surrounding her identity or whatever th baron might be, there was no mystery regarding her rank as a gentlewoman of rare mold.

The fact that the couple had little or no money was, to him, another mys-tifying circumstance. The girl's re-mark to Trainor, only that very after-

nothing but a few jewels," was conclusive on that point, though why the crown prince of Montenegre should present a costly jeweled bracelet to a person, who, being pennilem, could hardly have any social position abroad, was clearly something that would bear considerable explanation.

Anna Victoria moved about in fevertsh restlessness on the day she was to first set foot on American soil. Forts were nothing new to her, but the great

were nothing new to her, but the great buildings of New York, looming hun-dreds of feet in the air, were gro-tesque, unreal in their colossal pro-portions. Enough people to make a good size town in Herzegovina were sheltered under one roof the realized good size town in Herzegovina were sheltered under one roof, she realized, and a wave of loneliness, of fear, well-ed up in her heart. She stood at the rail with the baron and Trainor, the latter pointing out the various fea-

tures of the city.
"Where shall we go?" she asked the baron. He raised his eyebrows inter rogatively to the American,

Trainor hesitated, wondering what they could afford.
"What is the best hotel?" the girl

queried. "The Rex," answered Trainor. "Very well. It is settled. We shall

go there," answered Anna Victoria, Trainor started to explain how high the prices were for persons of little or no means, but Anna Victoria turned quickly away to go to her cabin to gather the effects which she would carry ashore and to see that her pre-cious little canary bird, Bimbi, was

on the pler Trainor directed the bar-on to a telephone where he could en-gage rooms at the Rex.

Anna Victoria in energetic manner

ssued her instructions.
"Baron, see to it that we shall have a suit of ten rooms if that will be enough," she directed. Trainer stared in open mouthed stu-

peraction at the girl. Ten rooms at the Rex, and she had complained of her poverty!

her poverty!

The baron bowed and started away.

Anna Victoria turned to Trainer. "You must come to visit us as seen as you can get an opportunity," she said, amiling sweetly. "You are the only friend we have in this strange land."

Suddenly a new thought occurred to her. "Baron!" she called. Cosmea hurried back. "It occurs to me that

ried back. "It occurs to me that I have heard of the smallness of the rooms in the houses in America, so you had best engage a whole floor at

"A whole floor! Whew!" exclaimed Trainor, throwing up his hands, sink-ing feebly back and seating himself on

Something other than mere curlosity directed Robert Trainor's steps toward the Rex hotel the second day after his return to New York. The memory of the girl he had met on the steamer could not be put away. He was deter-mined to learn more about her. He found the girl going over a column of figures with the Baron Cosaca. "We are very comfortable here,"

glancing about the room. o expensive, and we are very poor." "How long are you going to stay here?" he asked.

"We have money enough to last us ust exactly five days and a half. The thought that the couple were try-

ing to put him in a position where he might be expected to offer them financial aid occurred to Trainor, but he abruptly dismissed it as an injustice to

On a statement by his hostess that she and the baron must wait in America until they get important news from abroad Trainor suggested that they go to an apartment house.

Baron Cosaca hesitated at the adoption of the suggestion, but the girl seemed to favor it. "Would my little boy, Bimbi, be comfortable in such a place?" she asked.

"Your little boy!" exclaimed Trainor. "My canary bird has always to be considered," she said gracefully. "Oh, yes," responded Trainor. "He can be kept on the fire escape." "Fire escape?" she queried, arching

her eyebrows.
"It is an iron stairway to use when s

"Oh, how splendid!" she cried, clap ping her hands. "Then my Bimbi would be able to escape if the hou caught afire. Yes, I will go to live in that apartment."

Trainor spent the next day in con pleting the arrangement for the en-gagement of the apartment. It consisted of six rooms and a bath at \$28

Of course the Fraulein Victoria and Trainor understood this perfectly and engaged a woman. "Ma-ary Horrigan engaged a woman. "Ma-ary Horrigan, sure, is me na-ame," she informed Trainor, and she went on to give him a detailed list of her accomplishments. "Riferences? Sure—from all but the

"Very well, Mary," went on Trainor,
"up to the last point your record seems
to be all right, and you can consider
yourself engaged."

[To be continued.]

A Glance at Current Topics

The LAG DAY, which is celebrated over the greater part of the United States June 14, affords a source of patriotic inspiration for the future citizens of the nation which is of incalculable value. In the public schools boys and girls are now ready to sing their sours, speak their pieces and wave their flags. In many schools there will be addresses by leading men of the community in keeping with this annual tribute to the stars and stripes.

by leading men of the community in keeping with this annual tribute to the stars and stripes.

With the recent admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood the American fing bears forty-eight stars. George Washington designed the first fing, and Betsy Ross, a Philadelphia upholsterer, made it. Betsy Ross subsequently made a great many more fings for the government under contract.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental congress passed a resolution "that the

On June 14, 1777, the Continental congress passed a resolution "that the fiag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." After Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to the Union two more stripes and two more stars were added, it being the intention, apparently to pursue this course when other states were admitted. However, it was decided in 1818, when there were twenty states in the Union, there were twenty states in the Union, that the number of stripes return to the old number, thirteen, and that the number of stars be increased to twenty. This system has since been followed.

A Woman Diplomat. Uruguay has been the first country to admit a woman to the diplomatic service. Dr. Clotilde Luisi is the name of duties as attache at Brussels. Her spe-cial commission is to look after educational matters in her capacity as at-tache of the legation in the Belgian capital. Miss Luisi encountered considerable male opposition before she won the post she wanted. She gained her doctor's degree at the University of

Montevideo.

Another recognition of woman, in public: life was made by President Taft when he appointed Miss Julia C. Lathrop of Chicago as chief of the federal children's bureau, which is under the wing of the department of commerce and labor. Miss Lathrop is associated with Miss Jane Addams of Hull House fame, a member of the Illinois board of charity and a grad-uate and trustee of Vassar college.

National Chamber of Con The national chamber of com recently perfected organization and now is in operation. The bylaws pro-vide for methods of disclosing, through a system of referendum, the commercial opinion of the United States on questions which are deemed by the directorate to be of national importance. Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago is president of the association.

Safer Sea Travel Assured, The Titanic sea disaster, the worst on record, has led to the adoption of new precautions to insure the safety of travelers between the United States and Europe. The great ocean liners as a whole are now equipped with additional life saving apparatus as a result of public demand and the American inquiry in Washington and the British investigation into this horror. The il-



Photos by American Press Association. Extra Life Saving Devices Aboard the Liner Mauretania.

lustration shows the Mauretania, one of the largest ships of the times. the upper picture are some of the rafts stored on the upper deck, which are easily accessible to passengers, and in the lower picture the members of the crew are seen placing a lifeboat.

Developed a Pulsating Mass Developed a Pulsating Mass.

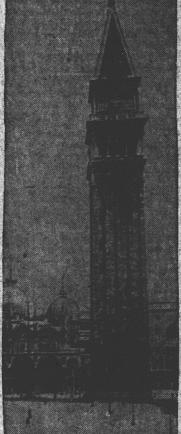
The mystery of life, the problem that has puzzled philosophers for years, is being unraveled by Professor Alexis Carrell of Cornell university. Before the general session of the American Philosophical society Professor Carrell told of experiments with an animated pulsating mass in his laboratory,

"This experiment," said Dr. Carrell, ty officials.

similar pulsation can be mountained, an amazing revelation to science. "The shred of the heart of an unhatched chick was placed in culture early in January, and in sixty-for days the resulting tissues grew to ty-four times their original size, interior pulsations continued to bec more powerful."

The New Campanile.

The inauguration of the new campanile of St. Mark's, Venice, to replace that which fell ten years ago recalls that it was on July 14, 1902, that the Campanile di San Marco, which for over a thousand years had been one of the principal landmarks of Venice, collapsed, the debris crushing the exquisite little loggetta of Sansovino at its foot. The tower was 322 feet high.



oue Reconstructed Tower, Which Has Been Dedicated

It was begun in 888 A. D., rebuilt in 1329, provided with a marble top in 1417 and in 1517 crowned with the fig

ure of an angel nearly sixteen feet high.
About a year after the fall of the campanile its reconstruction was begun. The new tower is a facsimile of the old, the original materials having been used whenever possible and the only changes from the old design be-ing additional strength in the foundator, which will supplement the famous inclined planes which took the place

of a staircase. The reconstruction of the sixteenth century loggetta has been described as the "greatest jigsaw puzzle on rec ord." When the debris of the catas ord." When the debris or the campatrophe of 1902 was removed experts examined every scrap, and, though at dirst the plan seemed hopeless, began, with infinite pains, to reconstruct the loggetta, not at first in its original positions of the contract had of the Mark's tion, but in a space back of St. Mark's

Princeton's New Dormitory. The new dormitory on the came of Princeton university, for which ground was broken this spring, is to cost \$150,000. The building will have six entrances, with acco for seventy students. The structure is to be of Gothic design, and at th junction of the wings will be an arch with a short tower approached from the south by a flight of steps. The new dormitory will be ready for the reopening of college term in 1913.

Scientific Farming For the North. Scientific farming having been dem nstrated in the south, the departmen of agriculture at Washington, im pressed with the results, announce that work of a like character will be carried on this summer under its aus-pices in the north. There are about 60,000 farms included in the demon-stration work in the south, which was inaugurated by Dr. S. A. Knapp. The plan for the north in a general way is to divide the area into five sec

tions, the north Atlantic, the south Atlantic, the north central, the south cen tral and the western, each in charge of a section superintendent and an assistant. The five main sections are divided into districts, each covering more than one state, the district work to be done under the direction of a federal officer. Co-operating with him will be state and county superintendents and agents. Many of the states arranged for appropriations and for the counties to raise funds. Congress appropriated \$50,000 in the house to aid this

priated \$50,000 in the house to aid this work, and when the bill went to the senate \$65,000 more was added. With the original money this will make about \$250,000 available this year.

The department of agriculture has solved many problems generally affecting wide regions and will work on more of the same sort, but in dealing with state and local conditions the work will be left to the state and county officials.

OF THE CHIEF WATER

ters?—Familiar Quotation No. 2456.

Who does like to write letters anyway? No one but the very young person in love or who thinks he is. Most of us telephone if we can, and if we can't telephone we wait for a few days and then forget all about it.

Grandma used to write letters as Grandma used to write letters as long as an old fashioned sermon. Grandpa was a right pert letter writer too. Everbody wrote 'cm. It was the thing to do, and you got yourself disliked if you did not sit down every once in awhile, sharpen your goose quill and tell somebody all your inmost thoughts and what you had for dinner.

most thoughts and what you had for dinner.

We quit it some time back. It is doubtful now if there is more than one person in ten who has the faintest glimnerings of what a real old fashloned chatty letter was like, says the St. Louis Republic. They called them epistles back in grandma's time, and they spent whole days writing them, copying them and sealing them with a multitude of red, green and blue seals. If it were not for young lovers and old folks the letter as it used to be would just about vanish. The rest of us have no time in which to sit down and lay bare the very secrets of our finner souls on a white page. Lovers will doubtless always write lefters, It is in their blood, and it refuses to yield to new conditions. Anyway there is a certain amount of mushiness in the system that must be got rid of, and this is the most effective way.

The business letter is a cold and crisp business memorandum. Even the so called letter that passes between friends is hardly more than a greeting and a goodby. The postal card is purtly to blame.

Two hundred years ago when you wrote a letter you made of it a nort

ly to blame.

Two hundred years ago when you wrote a letter you made of it a sort of newspaper, a diary and a sermon all rolled into one.

They spent a few hours daily on it; they polished the sentences and looked up all the hard words in the dictionary. When it was done it was a complex thing that was worth keeping and studying. Postage was high in those times, and the mails were more uncertain than the weather, and when they wrote they wanted to be sure to uncertain than the weather, and when they wrote they wanted to be sure to get it all in the epistle. Letters were real events, whether you sent them or received them.

SHAFT TO INDIAN BRAVERY.

The "Fool Indian Band" That Rescued White Captives From Savages. The story of the "fool Indian band" is unique and has no parallel in the his-

is unique and has no parallel in the bistory of this country.

Nearly half a century ago a drama was enacted where Mobridge, Minn, now stands. It was in the year of the terrible New Ulm and Mantato massacres in Minnesota in 1862, when all the men fit for service were engaged in the battles of the civil war and only defenseless women and children and men who were unfit to go to the front were left to take care of the homes of the settlers.

homes of the settlers.

In this unprepared state these were an easy prey to the then murderous Indians, and hundreds were siain before a force strong enough could be raised a force strong enough could be raised to drive the redskins across the Mis-souri. When they retreated they took with them a party of white women and children and by forced marches reached

Mobridge.
One cannot appreciate the feelings of these helpless captives as they were hurried across the plains to what was worse than slavery. But something touched the hearts of their younger captors, who, under the leadership of Chief No Heart, decided to get the captives to their homes and to their rela-tives and friends.

be theirs if their undertaking should fail, they called their native strategy into play and, eluding the main camp after many hardships and weary days succeeded in returning the captives to their relatives and friends, who had long since given them up for dead.

After forty years congress recognized the bravery of the band by giving each of the survivors a small medal, and later, after all but two had gone to the later, after all but two had gone to the happy hunting grounds, the state of South Dakota erected a shaft of red granite with the inscription, "Shetek Captives Rescued Here, November, 1862, by the Fool Indian Band." The shaft was erected on June 15, 1909, and is the only historical monument erected by the state of South Dakota.—Mobridge Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

All things come to those that wait
If they can wait till all things com
Love will in time win over hate;
Speech will be given to the dumb;
Smooth pathways will replace the rou
"Tis all in waiting long enough.

The poor may cease to be dealed
The blessings that the rich receive.
The ones who fall may pass in pride
To triumphs they, too, shall achieve
If they can keep on waiting till
The great day comes, as come it will.

The fool will cease some day to be
The foolish thing he is today;
From greed and graft we shall be froe
And worthiness alone will pay:
We'll all be wise and good and great,
If we can only wait and wait
And wait and wait.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

European Railwaya.

Switzerland takes eighth place and the European members of the Intertional railroad convention in the lens of its railways. Statistics for 15 show that Russia is first with 40.0 miles and Germany second with 87.8 miles.

Pashion Ideas and Housefold Him

Attractive Lingerie Blouse



The lingeric blouse in the illustration shows embroidery which has the pearance of venise lace. On this simple blouse of pin tucked batiste the that of cut out embroidery is effective.

PUTTING FACING ON HATS.

Veratious Puzzle, to Many Wom

Overcome by Plan Here Given. Yew women who trim their own hats stand how to adjust a fitted facr put into the hands of an experienced diliner. The problem is solved in the hia North American.

When you have selected your summer hat take a sheet of tissue paper enough to cover the entire brim. on top of it. Draw the paper up over the brim, pinning it fast to the edge at intervals of one-half inch all the way

This done, cut the paper outside the edge to a point one-half inch above the brim's edge, then turn the hat over and alash the paper in the center of the crown to a point one-quarter of an inch inside of the brim line. Make eight or ten slashes across the diameter of the crown, so the paper will fit

up into it without wrinkling.

Between the slashes the paper will be pointed. Cut off one inch from each

With great care remove the paper from the hat. You now have a correct pattern from which to cut the mate-

rial for facing.

With a pencil mark the center of the front and the center of the back on your pattern, so that when you cut out the material the grain will sun appear material the grain will run properly. Velvet must be cut so the nam runs from back to front, and silk must be cut so the straight of the goods follows the line from center front to cen-

Cut your facing exactly like the pat-tern and lay it on the hat's brim, taking care not to stretch it in so doing.

Pin it securely to the brim's edge, as you did the pattern, then smooth it into the crown and pin at frequent in-

tervals at the crown line.

Beginning at the center back, turn in the edge of the facing to meet the edge of the hat's brim/and sew it fast with a small slip stitch—that is, run ning the thread under the edge of the velvet and catching it to the straw.

If you use satin or taffets for a fac-ing it will be necessary to have an interlining, cut exactly like the facing, of cambric or some thin, firm lining

With the hand, smooth the facing from the edge of the brim toward the crown and, if necessary, readjust the piece to make it if without a wrinkle. This done, sew the facing at the crown line, using a long and short back stitch and strong cotton thread.

ON YOUR BAKING DAY.

Plain Buns.-Roll a pint of bread

dough into a sheet and place in the center a well beaten egg, four table-spoonfuls of butter, melted after meas-

uring, half a cupful of sugar, half a

teaspoonful of grated nutmeg or cin-

namon and one cupful of sultana rai-sins or currants. Fold over the edges and knead till thoroughly mixed.

German Nut Loaf.—One cupful of chopped walnuts, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of salt, four cupfuls of flour, four heaping teaspoonfuls of

baking powder, one-half cupful of

sugar, one egg, two cupfuls of milk. Stir together the flour, baking powder,

sugar and salt; add the duts, raisins, well beaten eggs and the milk. Mix well together. Let it stand in well buttered this for twenty minutes, then

bake in a slow oven for fifty-five min-

utes. Cut in thin slices and spread

Chocolate Nut Pudding.-Two cup-

fuls of scalded milk, one cupful of soft breadcrumbs, one cupful of chopped

nuts, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, three-quarters cupful of sugar, juice and rind of one lemon,

two squares of chocolate, one table-spoonful of cream. Mix the bread-

crumbs with the scalded milk; add

nuts, sait, well beaten yolks of eggs, sugar, strained lemon juice and grated

rind, melted chocolate and cream. When well blended fold in the beaten

whites of the eggs; pour into buttered mold or individual molds, as preferred

Bake a half hour in a moderate oven

Serve with sweetened whipped cream

plaiting or by a deep hem. Fourteen inches from the hem or bordering the ruffle stitch, bands of figured dimity.

Cut these bands from a wide striped

design, which may be had in a great

number of varieties. These spreads

To Prevent "Washed Out" Appearance

To prevent fading of children's dress-es of brown holland or linen add a lit-

tle strong cold tea to the starch when-ever the dresses are laundered. They will never become "washed out" and faded.

are easily laundered.

with butter.

Form balls and proceed as for rolls.

Light Materials For Summer That Carry Out Popular Fancies. These days counterparts of popular winter fashions are made up for spring and summer wear. For instance, th is the June cotton corduroy, corrugal ed or striped, which becomes all kinds of figures and is specially appropriate for those inclined to obesity.

DISHCLOTH AS A MENACE.

It Should Be Used For No Other P page and Kept Scrupulously Clean Many housekeepers who pride the seives on dustless rooms are less of

ful than they should be in the noof the disheloth. This kitchen

sory should be made to serve but opurpose—that which its name impli

purpose—that which its name implie However, it is a too frequent practic to use it for a variety of purpose. The safe and sanitary method is wash the disheloth thoroughly will hot water and soap each time it is been used, then rinse and shake out just as carefully and hang it

out just as carefully and hang it in
the sun to dry.

A noted physician relates an experience which he had in a family where
a daughter was taken ill with dipltheria. After her death two other
members of the family were taken
with the same disease. As there were
ne other cases in that town and apparently no cause for it, he began to
investigate. He searched the whole
house and surroundings and found
everything perfectly sanitary. He was
about to give up his investigation

about to give up his investigation when he caught sight of the dishcloth

Upon examining it he found it to co

tain millions of microbes. So the cau

of the diphtheria was attributed to the

dirty dishcloth which the mother had thoughtlessly used.

IMITATING WINTER STYLES.

If the material of the cotton coat and skirt costume is arranged in parquet panels which are outlined with loops and buttons, diversified effects can be accomplished.

Eponge, the counterpart of the smart ratine of the winter season, is seen in light wools and silks and sometimes in patterned brocades. Cotton epong is being used for complete dresses and for collars, cuffs, patch pockets, etc.

Baby cambric and nainsook, the finest of handkerchief and like white materials, hold their popularity. A beautiful effect is obtained when delicate plumetis embroidery is applied to this white fabric and scalloping the cambric is resorted to, the edges being finished with the buttonhole stitch and having a ruffle of fine lace.

Have a heart that never hard-ens, and a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.—Charles Dickens.

[------

For Bitter Medicine. A thing worth knowing when has to take bitter medicine is that a small pinch of salt will remove all taste of bitterness from the mouth.

The Cipher Message That

Righted Cupid's Mistake

By OSCAR M. PUGH

HEN Mary Barnard and I were school fellows we were lovers. When Mary came to be eighteen I was twenty-one. She had matured more rapidly than I, who still bore traces of the boy. Many's parents were thinking of her settlement for life, and I was not yet thinking of making a beginning, for I had not finished studying my profession. A prominent and wealthy man of forty named Disbrow was paying her attention. It was plain that he would be acceptable so far as the parents were concerned, and I could not detect any unwillingness on Mary's part. Our relationship had changed after leaving school. We no longer spoke from the heart, and I would not think of asking how she liked her elderly suitor.

removed by the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Disbrow. Her parents showed plainly that they much pleased, and Mary—well, at times I thought she seemed sad, at others satisfied. Meanwhile an elaborate trousseau was being provided and preparations were making for the wedding

On the day I returned from the law school, having finished my studies, the cards for Mary's wedding were distrib-uted. I did not go to see her, remain-ing at home in great despondency. I can remember no mental anguish in my life so sharp as thinking of Mary Bar nard the wife of another. One morn ing-it was the day before the wedding -I received a note from her asking if her old schoolfellow would not call and say goodby to her as a maiden and in timating that she would be at home at 4 o'clock that afternoon. I did not wish to go. I saw nothing to be gained by going. Nevertheless I was still boy enough to hope that some interpo-sition might save her from the monster Disbrow, as I considered him, and keep her for me. At the appointed hour I

Instead of Mary coming to receive me her mother walked in very stiffly

and very coldly. "Mary is too busy to see you," ahe to you. She hopes to see you at the wedding."

The truth of all this was disproved few minutes later by Mary herself, who came into the drawing room. Her mother gave her an angry glance, mut-tered something about leaving things undone, then settled herself in he chair to be present at the interview.

What was my surprise to see Mary eave the whole of the conversation to her mother and me, taking up a book which she read during the whole of my call. Meanwhile she was fingering an ivory paper cutter with a penknife on one end. I was so distressed and incensed that had it not been for my

was as cold as she, I conversed gayly with her mother. When I rose to leave Mary handed me the book she had been reading, recommending it as one that would interest me. On reach-ing my room I looked at the title, and when I saw that it was "How to Get on In the World" I threw it into a corner and, sinking on a lounge, buried

my face in my hands.

It was growing dark when I got up, took the book from the corner and, striking a light, began to run over the leaves mechanically. Why I did so I don't remember, except that the dear hands of the girl I loved had so recently held it. I noticed under one of the words a cut. On the next page was another. Glancing back at the first, I saw that it was "Why". The second was "have." Turning the pages rapid-ly, I was but a moment deciphering the sentence, "Why have you deserted

There were but five words, but they were enough. Was it too late? Only twenty-four hours before the wedding. What could I do? To call at the house and tell her of my love would hardly be practicable, for her mother would scarcely brook a second call so soon after the first and would be present, as before. Taking the book she had lent me, I underscored the words: "My schoolboy love is a man's love. Find some way to delay the wedding or break off the match entirely." The break of the match entirely. The same evening I sent a messenger with the book and a formal note, unsealed, thanking her for lending it to me and wishing her great happiness in her marriage.

That night I did not close my eyes in sleep and spent the next day in a men-tal fever. The wedding was to be at 7 o'clock and the reception at half past 7. Had Mary received the book? Would she and could she delay the

About 4 o'clock I went out for a walk, hoping to gain some relief from the terrible suspense. Meeting a boy with the evening papers, I bought one. After giving a glance at the headings on the first page I was about to put the paper in my pecket when my eye caught the words, "A Wedding Delay-ed." With a flash of hope I scanned

"Owing to the indisposition of Miss Mary Barnard, who was to have been married this evening to Charles M. Disbrow, the wedding has been post-

The transition from the terrible strain I had been under to a wild joy very nearly brought a swoon.

It was not known to any except the family that on receipt of my cipher message Mary told her expectant hus-band that she did not love him, and he released her. A year later another en gagement was announced, followed by a speedy marriage. Mary Barnard was pride I would have left the house at a speedy marriage. Mary Barna once; but, desiring to show her that I the bride; I was the bridegroom

Religious Clork

Among the innovations at the missionary education movement conference at Silver bay, on Lake George, N. M., July 12-21, will be a special program for laymen, opened by J. Campbell White, general secretary of the laymen's missionary movement. There will be another/series of conferences or institutes for pastors, led by Dr. Cornelius H. Patton, generatary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, recently returned from an extended journey through Turkey, Africa and India. Other special conferences and institutes have been arranged for Sunday school superintendents and teachers, missionary committeemen and for practically evcommitteemen and for practically ev-ery type of worker in the focal church

activities.

Dr. T. H. P. Sailer, educational secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, will be dean of the mission study department this year, as in the past. With him will be associated a faculty of normal mission clated a faculty of normal mission study class teachers, including Dr. W. E. Witter, the Rev. Arthur R. Gray, the Rev. John M. Moore, B. Carter Millikin, the Rev. H. K. England, Miss Lucy C. Sturgis, Miss Grace Lindley, Miss Harriet Halloway and Miss Anna B. Taft.

The Rev. George F. Sutherland, secretary of the young people's missionary department of the Methodist church, will have charge of the missionary institutes, and associated with him will be specialists in various departments, including the Rev. J. M. Moore of the Baptist forward move-ment; the Rev. George H. Trull of the Presbyterian foreign board, H. A. Kin-ports of the Reformed Church of Americs; J. Campbell White, Morris W. Ehnes, Miss Susan Mendenhall and

Ralph B. Diffendorfer, Sunday sch secretary of the missionary education movement, will have charge of the daily conferences in graded missionary instruction for the Sunday school. Robers at the platform meetings. Harry Wade Hicks, general secretary of the missionary education movement, will preside throughout the conference.

Denominational Statistics In 1800 there were 145 separate religious bodies in the United States. Between 1800 and 1906 twelve denominatween 1800 and 1906 twelve denomina-tions ceased to exist, four were con-solidated with others, and four disap-peared through changes in classifica-tion. Of the forty-eight new denomi-nations eleven are the result of immi-gration and most of the remainder re-sult of organization of entirely new cults. The 186 denominations are sub-divided into groups or smalles. divided into groups or families, 154 being grouped into twenty-seven fami-lies and thirty-two being classified as "unrelated." Another classification of the 186 bodies embraces the distinctive ly Protestant, numbering 164; the Roman Catholic church, 1; the Jewish congregations, 1; the Latter Day Saints, 2; the eastern orthodox churches, 4, and 14 others, including the Armenian church, the Bahais, the Budd Shakers and Amana society, the Polish national church, the Society For Ethical Culture, the spiritualists, the theosophical societies and the Vedanta society.

Since 1800 there has been an increase of 49,079 churches or units of denomi-

. . .

Christian Life,
"It was not without reason in the na-ture of man that the Christian life was made one of difficulty," says the Watch-man (Baptist) of Boston. "It has been a stumbling block to many that hu-man nature is so constituted that it is hard to be good and easy to be bad, but the difference is founded in the very nature of things. It is inevitable that strength should come by st and weakness by inaction. It is not by chance that training is necessary for the athlete or that education is required to make a scholar. Acquisition without effort of anything worth having is inconceivable. That which comes without work is usually worth-less or positively hurtful. Effort and indurance alone will purchase strong and matured character. It was in a cordance with this fundamental principle of human nature that Christ taught the duty and the necessity of self denial and burden bearing. If any man will come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross dally and follow ma' is not an arhitrary. deny himself and take up his cross dat-ly and follow me, is not an arbitrary command, but one based on the very constitution of human nature and on the etarnal principles of life. Even Jesus himself must be made 'perfect through suffering,' and so also must those who would be like him."

The Sad Victime.
"The Prodigal Son" was the subject of the Sunday school lesson. The teacher was dwelling on the character of the elder brother.

"But amid all the rejoicing," said the teacher, "there was one to the preparations of the feast br no joy, to whom the prodigal's return brought no happiness, only bitterness, one who did not approve of the feast and had no wish to attend it. Now, who can tell me who this was?" Silence for several moments, then a

hand raised and a small, sympathetic voice, "Please, ma'am, it was the fat-ted calf."—Mack's National Weekly.

The Children's Part of the Paper

THE SAND YOU PLAY IN.

How the Elements Fashion the Par-

ticles at Seashore. If you go to the seashore this sum mer of course you will play in the sand a great deal and enjoy the fresh There is always a great deal Measure the length of the bed and allow three or four widths of material, according to the size of the bed. This may be finished by a ruffled flounce, of oxygen, or ozone, as so call it, at the seashore, because that is one of the principal elements of the sand, and a few feet in depth of sand, contains more oxygen than all the air above it.

Sand is made from an element called silicon. In dead matter silicon occupies the same place that carbon does in living matter, and both combine with oxygen to form compounds call-ed oxides. In the case of carbon this is carbonic acid gas. In the case of silicon it is the sands of the seashore. In the earlier stages of the world's history the silicon was all burnt up into oxygen, and the common name for this compound of oxygen and silicon is silica, and this is what formed the rocks that we call sandstone. When the wind and waves break up thes rocks and toss them against one an other and roll them up and down for ages they gradually grind them to powder and make the beautiful grains of sand that you love to trickle through your fingers on the shore by the sen.-New York Sun.

Hide the Ring.

Put a ring (or two of them if you center will not know where it is. If a ring is found under a person's hand that person must be "it."

Questions and Answers.
What man must have his glass beore he can do a day's work? A gla-

What is that which goes from New ork to Chicago without moving? The

wish) on a rope or twine and tie the ends together. One must be inside. All take hold of the rope and move their hands back and forth along the rope toward the ones on either side. Everybody must keep up this motion all the time. By so doing you can slip the ring along, and the person in the

A Valuable Animal of Tibet



oto by American Press Ass

In Ampthial, Bedfordshire, England, there is a man who likes to collect kinds of strange animals for riding and driving. In the grounds about his te he often rides astride a yak, as the illustration shows him.

e yak is used as a beast of burden by the natives of Tibet, China. It is the size of the common ox of our own country and looks like it in some though covered with a long sliky hair hanging down like the fleece of a of though covered with a long siky mair hanging down like the needed of a p. This hair is a protection from the severe cold of its native land. The is of great use to the people of Tibet. It gives fine milk, which makes lient butter. Its fiesh is superior food, that of the calves being better than The hair of this important animal is spun into ropes and made into rings for tents, and the soft fur of the hump is woven into fine strong. The tails, often dyed red, are made into fly flappers, which are used in

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

"Just Watch Me Hit This Feller!"

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SATURDAY. JUNE 8, 1912.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President of the United States, CHAMP CLARK OF MISSOURI

For United States Senator, J. HAMILTON LEWIS.

For Governor, EDWARD F. DUNNE, For Lieutenant Governor, BARRET O'HARA.

For Secretary of State, HARRY WOODS.

For Auditor of Public Accounts
JAMES J. BRADY.

For State Treasurer, "
WILLIAM RYAN, JR. For Attorney General,
PATRICE J. LUCEY.

For Congressmen at Large, WM. ELZA WILLIAMS.

LAWRENCE B. STRINGER. For State Senator, 24th District. RAY D. MEEKER. For Representative—24th District, TOM LYMAN.

FRANCIS E. WILLIAMSON. For Circuit Clerk, FRED O. GADDIS.

For States Attorney, J. E. MARTIN,

For Coroner, DR. W. E. SCARBOROUGH.

For Surveyor, C. F. SELBY.

Work for the Editor.

Most any one can be an editor. That's nothing. All the editor has got to do is to step around on the streets once and a while, smile and butt into every place and everything. They have a license to "nose." just watch them.

Then another pleasant job is just to sit at the desk and edit just such everyday contributions as these:

"Say, editor, come over and eat dinner with us Thanksgiving, my motherinlaw is comin over, Mary Jane is to roast a turkey, and the old man." "Mrs Jane Smith is sick in the

morthwest part ."

Jimmle Brown Bantam rooster is

"Tom Jones has a sick cow."

"Bill Smith let the hatchet slip and cut himself on the roof."

"Jim Lee's little girl was playing with the cat one day last week and it scratched her on the floor."

"Bill Jones's dog is lost. He has two black spots on his back and is bench legged."

COUNTY LINE

Mary Smith helped her ma make soap last week.

Jim Thompson has a new buggy, look out girls, Jim Thompson took Mary Smith

buggy riding Sunday night. Nancy Thompson called on Mary Smith Wednesday.

Mary Smith, John Smith, Jane Thompson and Jim Thompson all

called on Grandma Smith. John Smith was harnessing a mule and got kicked just south of the big

Jim Smith's male cow jumped into Mr. Thompson's corn field last Sunday. He started with a shot gun and hound pup to chase him out. He fired the gun and hit a man riding in a wagon, on the spring seat. The malecow got mad hooked the pup in the gate and kicked Jim Smith in the chute.

ZEMO FOR DANDRUFF.

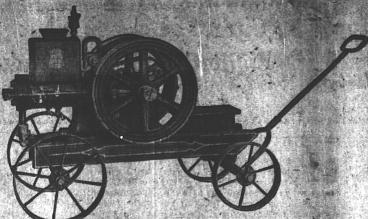
You Will Be Surprised to See How Quickly it Disappeare.

No more dirty coats from dandruff. Zemo stops dandruff. Apply it at any time with tips of fingers. No smell, no smear. Zemo sinks into the pores, makes the scalp healthy makes the hair fine and glossy.

Zemo is prepared by E W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. But to enable you to make a test and prove what it will do for you, get a 25-cent trial bottle fully guaranteed or your money back, at S. B. Hall's Drug Store.

Ice Cream.

Ice Cream Sodas, Ice Cream Sundaes Ice Cream by the dish Ice Cream to take home Rexall Drug Store, South Side



LAUSON FROST KING

The Lauson Frost King has no bateries, no coils, no spark plugs to cause you trouble. You know what that means. Every Lauson Engine that means. Every Lauson Engine three horse-power and larger, is equipped with a high grade rotary magnet built in the engine and driven by the cam gear. This does away with batteries entirely, eliminating much expense and trouble and means bits earning.

The magnet is guaranteed to out-

battery and without any crank, a slow turn of the wheel and it goes.

You have no pumps to pack until you get up to a six-norse power and

larger.

These engines are perfectly balanced and strongly built and always ready. All wearing parts are steel, case hardened and ground to size.

The gears in the Lauson are ma-chine cut steel and are unbreakable The Lauson stands for highest quality. See DENNIS LANDERS before you buy an engine.

Startling Silo Sensation: New Saginaw Feature

Anchoring the base of stave siles as the giant roots anchor for centuries the great oak—the final step in making complete the stave sile.

Eventually all silo users will recognize the fact that the stave silo keeps silage perfectly; and to overcome the last objection, the fear of the stave silo blowing down, and to make an even better and stronger silo, we have been eagerly searching for new ideas. Many years ago we developed the Saginaw All-Steel Door Frame, adding convenience, solidity and great strength to the entire The same enterprise, together with keen foresight, developed in 1911, the

Saginaw Inner Anchoring Hoop

one of the great successes in modern sile construction.

And now.-1912-with all wondering what p

Licensed under could be added to the Saginaw Sile, our engine
lander Patent No. 1973: department has created and proved through one
though of device wonderfully offsetive and reins
the state of the same of th

The Saginaw Base Anchor

improvement.

We have a new book showing dozens of interesting views of our four large plants. This new Book, entitled "The Building of a Silo", also contains very recent and complete information on silage. We have a copy for you. Write for it—or better, come in and get your Book and we'll

FRANK EMEL

Phone 259

Will be at Wm. Emel's Feed Store every Saturday afternoon



The Washing Machine that Really Washes Clothes Clean

HIS is the famous "Boss -the machine with the mechanical wash-board-improved by the high speed, fly wneel operated by Electric, Water or Engine Power as well as by

hand. Tell us the kind you want. A child can easily run it. The clothes are rubbed, squeezed and thoroughly washed, far better than they can be by hand. Made of everlasting Louisiana Red Cypress Wood. Order one on trial from your local dealer. Write direct to us for booklet on washday hints.

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Norwood Station, Cincinnati, Ohio

W. R. Root will trade the horse

milk cow. 20-tf List your dogs with the assessor or

21-tf Before you buy a hammock se

Drug Store. 19-tf

W. H. WALKER. 25-tf Lost!!-A hunter's case, large gold watch. Finder leave at this office

The Daily Rural Route Republicsix issues a week-from now until

R. ROOT, R. R. 5. Sullivan, Ill. Get date now for furnished cottage

All parties purchasing wall paper at Barber's book store on the south side of the square will be furnished with an expert and experienced paper hanger, who will hang the paper for 20 cents per double roll.

nomes in Sullivan. Large tract of ground, good barn, well and cistern, The best place to get your stoves young fruit all ready out. This propand furniture, cash or payments.- erty is thoroughly modern and can be bought at a bargain. Come quick.

> C. EARL JEFFERS, KIRKSVILLE ILL For farming implements, vehicles auto trucks, touring cars, gasoline engines, pumps, pipe, paint, garden tools, etc. It will pay you to see my line of goods and get the prices before purchasing elsewhere, Your patronage will be appreciated by C.

The SEASON of the YEAR TOPAINT

A5*TO*WHAT*BRAND

- 500 -

A Complete Line

DRUGS Sundries. Toilet Articles. Glass, Putty. Dry and ground in oil col-

Lead, Oil, Varnishes,

And a generally representative line of

Medicines



The Paint Ouestion will be settled when you let us open up a can of B. P. S. Paint for you.

Come In! We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Best Paint Sold.

Sam B. Hall

Watches. Clocks, Jewelry. Diamonds Fancy Goods, Cut Glass. China. Bric-a-Brac. Silverware. Table ware. Souvenir Spoons,

An elegant line of Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Neck Chains, and a complete line usually carried in such stocks.

with me FREE and confidential whether you take treatment or not. You place yourself under no obligation whatever by coming. I invite the so-called incurable. I will be at

THE EDEN HOUSE, SULLIVAN, ILL.,

Monday, June 17, 1912 One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.



I Say to Weak Men NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS, FAILING POWER

gone, strength, vim. vigor, vitality and a robust feeling are quickly restored.

STRICTURE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES

Obstruction, Difficult, Paintul Passage, Discharge, Straining, Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Burning, Swelling, Uric Acid, Brick Dust Sediment or Strong Smell.

I can stop these symptoms right away and they will not come back, because the cause is removed. I never use strong, paintul, injurious injections that do great harm. My method is without pain and gives immediate relief. VARICOCELE

is a knotty, bunchy, twisted, wormycondition of yeins, more often on left
hanging lower,
mptoms—Aching or Pain in Groin or
k, Netwonness, Weakness, Loss of VitialLack of Power, Ambition, and Deblity,

WOMEN

GENERAL DISEASES

REMARKABLE

Half - Price Sale

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

The Genuine "LaFayette" Enameled Ware

It is beautifully Marbleized in rich Turquoise Blue and White, with Pure White Porcelain Lining, and is heavily Triple Coated. As an advertisement we will for a short time offer these desirable goods at one-half their real value. Every piece of this ware is warranted to be absolutely pure.

The Highest of All High-Grade Goods and the very best Kitchen Enameled Ware Made

See our attractive Window Display

Dealer in New and Second/Hand Stoves and Furniture, Stove Repairs, Hides, Wool, Fur and Junk.

Phones-Office 231. Res. 206. SULLIVAN, ILL.

Square, Sullivan, Ill.

BARGAIN COLUMN FOR SALE-A good milk cow. In-

quire of JOHN BARNES. FOR SALE-Loose clover hay. MRS. MAGGIE MARTIN, Allenville, Ill.

that he advertises for sale for a good

they will be killed. F. M. WAG-

them at MCPHEETERS. East Side

and receive reward. 22 tf.

January 1, 1913, for \$1.00. FOR SALE-A good plug horse. W.

19-tf | in Pifer's Park. Phone 714, 17-tt

The parties that took the purse or

hand bag that was lying on a monument, and the basket of flowers that was sitting by the grave are known. If they do not return the purse they will be arrested and prosecuted.

MRS. E. W. LANUM, Bruce, Ill. FOR SALE-One of the best modern

W. I. SICKAFUS.

HIS CHOWNER IN MCONIER, INB Capital, \$1,600,000

Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Toledo, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; Minneapolis, Minnesota America's Largest and Most Reliable Farm Merchants

ers, Listen I This Will Be a Money-Making Year The Soil Has More Brains Mixed With It This Year Than Ever Before

Two Money-Making Districts

You can make a lot of money if you will follow our lead. We have been watching the farm land movement very closely in eastern Michigan-



No. 2487—This farm—150 Acres, Lambton County, Ontario, is on a gravel road 5 miles from Petrolia, convenient to school and church. It is level dark loam of good quality, about 135 acres of which are in cultivation, 5 acres are in timber, 10 acres in blue grass pasture. Improvements are a fair 4-room frame house, a good bank barn 40x60x24, another very fair barn 58x50x20, drive shed, good granary, 16x24, another new granary 12x14, poultry house, wind pump and about a one-acre orchard. Price, \$100 an acre.

tions are practically the same—black loam soil, with clay subsoil — a Corn, Oats and Wheat District. Here is what the Ontario district grew in 1910 according to the Dept. of Agriculture for Ontario: CORN—143,336 Acres—Average bushels to acre 52%. — OATS—138,766 Acres—Average bushels to acre 38%. WHEAT—81,068 Acres—Average bushels to acre 23.

By way of comparison the same year the average yield of corn in Illinois was 39 1-10 bushels, and in Iowa 36 3-10 hels—the average yield of wheat in Illinois was 15 bushels and in Iowa 21 bushels.

Go To Ontario and Grow Seed Corn

There is big money to be made over there by men who are expert Corn Farmers—this section anada is going into the corn raising business on a heavy scale. It is the chance of a lifetime for farmers who are atious. This section of Ontario is well settled. Good towns connected with good roads insure markets. Schools, schees and all other advantages of an advanced civilization are there on all sides.

The Thumb District in Michigan

Bounded by Lakes Huron and St. Clair and St. Clair River, is very much the same climatically and in soil as that land

lying across the imaginary line in Ontario.

For the convenience of those interested in this section we have established offices in Mount Clemens where the famous mineral Springs are located.

People come from all over the world to take these waters for Rheumatism and all such trouble.



No. 2845—This is a fine farm of 80 acres, nicely located 1% miles from good town and 40 rods from school. It is well improved, buildings being a good 8-room house with a cistern, wind pump and tank; good hip-roofed barn 24x32, another barn 35x50, poultry house, cribs and other outbuildings; good orchard. Soli is high quality and the farm is a money-maker, and at our price of \$55 an acre it is a proposition you cannot afford to pass by.

We Show Farms in An Automobile

Looking over Straus farms is no hardship. We use high powered, big, luxurious automobiles in charge of experienced chauffeurs which enables a prospective buyer to go from place to place in comfort and with the smallest amount of delay. You will be shown all "worth while" farms, too. You will not waste time looking at places that you would not be interested in.

If you're farm hunting let a Straus representative be your guide!

· The Advance Straus Catalogue Is

We want to place a copy in your hands right away. It's a useful book and will give some idea of the magnitude of the business in farm selling carried on by this company. Use the coupon if you wish and mail it to any office named on it.

the Thumb District in

Michigan, lying along the

St. Clair. River, on the one side and the Counties of Lambton, Kent and Essex in Ontario on the other side of the line, which is divided by the river St. Clair. Lake St.

the river St. Clair, Lake St. Clair and Detroit River, and

have acquired a large number of good farms in both sec-tions. The climatic and soil conditions in Both these sec-

Goo. C. Ferris District Manager, Decatur, Minole

Silver & Nicholson Local Ren.

Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Toledo, O.; Detroit, Mich.; Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Minneapolis. . We sell lands in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Ontario and Mic

Local News Items

Judge Cochran is holding court in DeWitt county this week.

FOR SALE-A good fresh cow. J A. BUSHART, Sullivan III. Van D. Roughton spent Sunday

with Jacob Lovins and family, living near Windsor.

O. L. Todd left Monday night for a ten days' visit with relatives near Houston, Texas.

Miss Lucy Campbell, of Chicago, spent last week with Sullivan relatives and friends. Miss Carrie Daugherty, of Herrick,

Illinois, is visiting relatives and friends in Sullivan. Charles Monroe, wife and daughter,

and wife in Shelbyville.

Arthur Saturday evening where she rority she is a member. has been visiting friends,

Miss May Prichard is taking a week's vacation from the HERALD. and visiting her parents near Stewardson.

Wm, Mainard and family left Monday morning for Kalispell, Montana, where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Fern Harris has been visiting in Elvaston and Leroy where Evangelist Enslow is conducting a big revival meeting.

Henry Jenne and family, living near Cadwell, were shopping in Sullivan. Monday. They came down in their automobile,

O. J. Gauger and wife left Sunday for Martinsville, Indiana where they will spend a week, then go to Pennsylvania to make a visit.

Chase Burwell of Danville and Harlie Burwell of Monticello spent Sunday at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burwell.

trimming in Miss Ida Miller's millinery store last year, visited her here the fore part of this week.

Mrs. B. P. Arthur and children returned to their home in Decatur, Mon-day, after a week's visit with her

Mrs. Catherine Yarnell arrived home Wednesday from a two months' visit with relatives in Denver, Col.

Mrs. Wm. Stricklin and son Paul vent to Virginia, Saturday morning, where her husband is assisting John Miller in the erecting of a large school house.

Miss Ruth Cleaver, Harold Pogue Kyle Kibbe, Harry Harsh, Homer Gaddis and Leo Murphy wrote for the scholarship in the University of Illinois, last Saturday in Supt. Rough

ton's office. The members of the Presbyterian church gave a picuic at Piter's park Monday in honor of Rev. Williams who had charge of the church a few years ago, and came back the firs

of the week to visit the congregation

Miss Charlotte Baker has been elected to preside as toast-mistress at the alumni and senior class banquet of visited Sunday with Will A. Baker the University of Illinois. Miss Baker visited at the Alpha Chi house in Miss Leone Fread returned from Champaign, last week, of which so-

> Judge W. G. Cochran made the memorial address at Jonathan creek last Sunday. *He promised the people they should have his assistance at their memorial services every year he was able to meet with them. They appreciate his kind offer and will gladly welcome him whenever he

> P. J. Patterson has just completed his annual cleaning and repairing of his beautiful home in the southeastern suburbs of the city. He has used fifty gallons of paint in painting his residence, outbuildings and fences, all of it repainting except the new barn he built last year, which he name on both ends of the barn.

Walter Delana's house was struck by lightning last Saturday evening. Mr. Delana lives about six miles southeast of Sullivan. He has a large two story residence with basement and furnace. It was the flue was done to the house, although it was much littered by the soot from the flue. The hired man was in the barn at the time and on the ladder leading to the hay now. The bolt of to have an electro made from the lightning stunned him but the family in the residence did not feel any instead of the court house cut as here-

Miss Emma Jenkins was a business visitor in Findlay, Wednesday. Fanny Emmons is engaged at pres-

relatives in Farmer City the past two Mrs. Cordelia Farney, of Clinton,

visited over Sunday with her mother Mrs. Mary Baker. Charles Dolan visited the first part

of this week with M. A. Greenwood and wife in Neoga. Dr. W. E. Stedman went to Spring-

field Tuesday to attend a special session of the legislature.

Eddie Byrom returned to Spring field Monday after several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byrom

R. L. Seright has accepted a position with the Progress Printing Co: and entered on his work last Monday

Mrs. Will Downing and daughter, Gladys, of Mattoon, visited with Mr and Mrs. Peter Dahm from Saturday until Monday.

James Wiley, accompanied by a niece, returned Saturday from an extended visit with his brother, T. L. Wiley and family, living near Cameron, Mo.

Several months ago the W. C. T. U. of Sullivan offered premiums for the best original essays. Miss Jessie Armantrout, of Gays, was awarded first prize in Whitley township.

Mrs. J. T. Higginbotham returned to Sullivan after an absence of four months. She is afflicted with sciatic spent this week in Sullivan with his fill the unexpired term of E. C. Pearheumatism. Leaving home January gave three coats. He has named his 23 she went to Attica, Indiana for the home Cedardale, and painted the mud baths; on leaving there she went to Arcola to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Collins. Homer Wright made the trip to Arcola in his car Saturday and brought her Christian church will serve another

County Superintendent of Schools Van D. Roughton took the photog- Wednesday of each month. Miss Putnam, of Iowa, who did the that was struck. No serious damage rapher to the Union school house southeast of town, Tuesday evening, that he might take a picture of the The address by Grand Master Hubschool house, as it is a new one and a bard was a good one. There are model, Mr. Roughton is planning about fifty graves of members of the

Mrs. Clara Duisdeiker returned to Chicago, Monday, where she has a position teaching in McCormick's ent typewriting in the circuit clerk's business college,

John Leitzel and wife, of Mattoon, Mrs. J. R. Pogue has been visiting spent Saturday and Sunday in Sullivan, visiting the latter's uncle, Attorney E. J. Miller, and family.

Miss Mae Beber left Monday for a visit with her sister in Peoria, before returning to her employment in a wholesale millinery store in Indianapolis.

Charles Shuman, L. B. Scrogins, and Irving Shuman have purchased the Sullivan Progress of I. J. Martin, who became the editor just twenty-

seven years ago June 1. Edgar Bundy caught a thirty-four pound cat fish in a trap near his home, Monday. The fish was brought to Sullivan and sold to John Cazier, of the east side restaurant.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson, and her daughter, Miss Grace Wallace, of Jefferson City, Missouri, are making an extended visit with relatives in Sullivan, and vicinity, and Decatur.

Mrs. J. A. Brosam and children went to Decatur, Wednesday, to attend commencement exercises of the Decatur high school. One of Mrs. them. Brosam's sisters is in the graduating

Monday June to is the day established by the state for tax sales of real estate. But owing to objections filed all probability the sales will be next stored.

David Donaldson, of Effigham, granddaughter, Mrs. J. S. Sharples. He was entertained by his friend of but resigned. Mr Hortenstine was long standing, Attorney E. J. Miller, in Sullivan Saturday to get the as-Monday evening.

Remember next Wednesday, June 12, the Ladies' Aid Society of the good dinner. These dinners will be served regularly on each second

The I. O. O. F. memorial services were well attended Sunday afternoon. order in Greenhill cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes were bestowed a the resting places of the members

Band concerts every Wednesday

Danisl Brown will move his second hand goods to Shuman's room, first door east of Vest's harness shop next week.

The first room west of the post office is clear of all furniture and fixtures. J. H. Baker will soon have it n readiness for his office,

John Lucas and wife, Roy Uhrich and Lewis David went to Lovington Thursday evening to furnish music for the commencement.

The sexton at Greenhill cemetery on Wednesday transferred the bodies ployed to teach at Bell Forest near of three deceased persons from the old part to the new. They were the deceased friends of Mrs Susie Fread.

Mrs. Freda Hicks, the book keeper at the Sullivan Dry Goods store, severed connections there Saturday evening and has gone to Shelbyville. where she and her husband will go to housekeeping.

The date for Hitchcok-Gallup recital has not been fixed. There is a hitch in the arrangements on account of Murphy's Comedians galloping around here all week. Later they will unbitch and be here, so hear

Mrs. C M. Powell came home from a Decatur hospital last Sunday. She went there several weeks ago for a surgical operation. The operation snappy shape permanently, and give was a success and her friends enter. substantial, satisfactory service they cannot begin Monday. But in tain hopes of her health being re-

> I. S Hortenstine has been appointed assessor of Whitley township to dro, who was elected in the spring sessors' books.

J. E. Coventry was in Decatur Tuesday purchasing another supply of dishes. Murphy's Comedians will come to Sullivan, Monday, and twenty-five of their company have engaged table board of him while the show is here next week,

Mrs. Anna Armantrout spent the winter with a sister near Freeport and planned to return to Sullivan in the early spring. Owing to poor health she has postponed it and go to some noted doctors' sanitarium in Wisconsin to take treatment a few

Observe flag day, June 14.

Murphy's Comedians will be in Sullivan all next.

L. G. Hostetler of Lovington was in Sullivan, Monday. Albert Walker of Sand Creek was a

business visitor in Sullivan.

Rev. Casely was in Shelbyville, Findlay and Oakland this week,

Japalac Floor Stains at McPhert-ERS. East Side Drug Store. 19-tf

Miss Beulah Bolin spent this week with relatives on Jonathan creek. Miss Elsie Vaughan has been em-

LekelCity. A big dinner served for 25 cents in

next Wednesday. Hat Dolan went to the Hagerman graveyard Wednesday to assist in the annual cleaning.

basement of the Christian church

Sure of Satisfactory Service when buying

Sophomore and LOTHCRAFT LOTHES

YOU are absolutely sure that your clothes are made of pure wool, that they will wear well, hold their when you buy Sophomore and Cloth-

The guarantee which you get with every Sophomore and Clothcraft suit makes you certain of these important quality points, which you thought could be obtained only by paying high prices for clothes.

All you need to pay for Sophomore and Clothcraft Guaranteed Clothes is

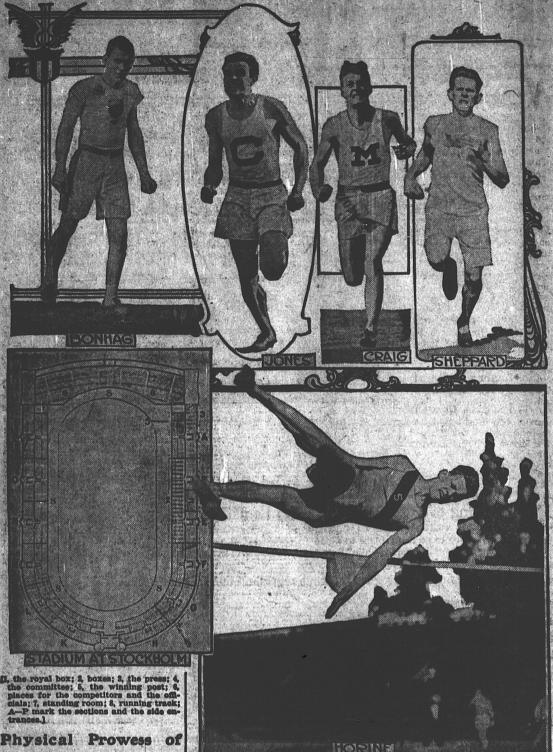
\$10.00 to \$25.00

Made by scientific tailoring methods—which reduce making cost with, out lowering quality—make it possible to give you so much REAL clothes value at these prices.

MAMMOTH Shoe and Clothing COMPANY

mith & Ward, Props. Sullivan, III.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES The Sunday School Class



Photos by American Press As

France and Hungary one each.

In 1904 the Olympics came to Amer-ica, being held in connection with the

St. Louis exhibition, but as an inter-

national meet it was a failure, al-

though the entry list was larger than

that of the Paris games. Only two

Greeks and an Austrian represented

In the meantime the stadium at Ath

ens was nearing completion, and in

1906 the first real enthusiastic modern

Olympic contests were held. Nine hun-

dred athletes, representatives from

many countries, performed feats of

wonder before thousands of spectators gathered from every section of the

world. As generally remembered, the Americans again came out on top with

The Great Meet In London

The success of the meet in Athens

proved conclusively that the Olympic games were to live, and two years lat-

er. in London, almost 3,000 competitors

marched in a remarkable procession

before the royal box in an enormous

stadium built for the event, as was

also the one in Sweden. The Ameri-

cans again showed their superior ath

letic qualities, and in spite of differ-

ences over the arrangements they won

the greater part of the events in which

In considering the English games

the thing that looms up the greatest is the Marathon race. Over the course of twenty-five miles or more the fleet

footed representatives of many coun-

tries ran, some giving up before going

halfway, while others dropped from ex

haustion when victory seemed assured. Dorando Pietre, a plucky Italian, with

the assistance of spectators, was carried over the finish line in a fainting

condition, but was disqualified. John

ny Fryes, American, who was a close second and running well at the finish,

was declared the winner.

The origin of the Marathon race is

as historic as that of the Olympic

games, although the latter dates back further. Phidipides is accredited by Browning as being the famous Greek who ran from Marathon to Athens to

inform the inhabitants that "Athens is free!" But as Phidipides was not there

he could not very well have been the runner. However, history recites that somebody ran with the news of freedom to the Archons, at Athens, and then fell dead at their feet.

The start and finish of this year's race will be in the stadium; which fact is a comfort to the competitors, who, after their grueling test, will have the

they were entered.

Europe.

World's Greatest Athletes Will Be Tested Next Month at Stockholm, Sweden.

By JAMES SCHREIBER. HERE is very little left to be done in preparing for the Olympic games, which open in Stockholm, Sweden, the end of this month. The competing teams of the various countries who are not on way or have not already arrived in Sweden are packing their belongings, ready to start for the great stadium and scene of expected tri-umphs, where the finest aggregation of athletes ever assembled will be seen. When this pick of the physical

prowess of the world shall have as-sembled this year it will surpass the the kind. Never since the time when in 1896 Athens gave the world an agreeable surprise by reviving the anagreeable surprise by reviving a betrient Greek sports have we had a better opportunity of witnessing the best results man can produce in contests of physical achievement.

teams will start on the Finland next ek for the scene of battle. This will get them into Stockholm about the time the stadium officially opens. giving them a week or more to be acclimated and acquainted with the grounds, the real games not taking ice until July 6. On the boat they will have every possible facility for A regulation gymnasium, equipped with sufficient apparatus, has been installed aboard the Finland, and for the runners and sprinters the deck of the ship will always be available. Of course running on a boat on the high sees is much different from taking a turn on land, but the athletes acustom themselves to it as best they can, and it is a certainty that they will be in good condition when they arrive in Stockholm

First Modern Olympio Games.

The worldwide popularity of the Olympic games was not really apparent until 1906, when the Greek govern-ment finished the stadium, which was ordered unearthed several years pre-viously and the restoration of which ras held up by the Greco-Turkish war. The first contest of the kind in 1896 brought together only a few of the world's athletes, most of whom paid their own expenses. The American leam, composed mostly of members of the Boston Athletic club, won the easily with nine firsts. Eng-sent a few men, and they went with three firsts, while a Dane on the weight lifting, and the prin-cal event—the Marathon—was cap-red by a Greek.

1900, and as Paris was holding the exproper attention needed, which they position that year the games were held there. The entries were perhaps a lit-tle more numerous than at Athens, didn't get in other years. Indeed, the whole arrangement this year promises well for the comfort and convenience but no great stir was created. Of a of the competitors. program of twenty-three events the Americans came in for the lion's share of the honors, winning seventeen, while England got away with four and

Stadium In Stockholm.

The new stadium has been erected at a cost of \$250,000. It is in form a regular amphitheater in the shape of a orseshoe. The two arms of the building rest against the rocky slope of the north, behind which lie the administration buildings. Under the amphitheater are arranged the royal fover. the dressing rooms, the shower baths, luncheon kitchen and promenade arcades. The seats can only be reached from the outer promenade by means of twelve staircases. Admission to inte-rior competing fields is gained through four portals. The arena contains a running track, the inner circumference of which measures 383 meters. During the winter the arena can be used as a skating rink.

The building represents medieval Swedish architecture. On the great eastern tower are two granite figures representing the first human beings be longing to northern mythology, Ask and Embla.

In the middle of the northern arcade of the stadium will be raised the flags of the countries whose representative are prize winners.

The list of events comprises almost every known modern sport. No women will represent America, although there are numerous events in which the fair sex will be given an opportunity to show its skill.

New Records Promised.

As in previous Olympic games, it is expected that world's records will be broken. When George Horine of Leland Stanford, Jr., university estab-lished a new mark for the running high jump of 6 feet 6% inches th sporting world was amazed, as nearly seventeen years have elapsed since the last previous record was made, some declaring that the present generation would not see Horine's feat beaten. But who can tell what will be accomplished at Stockholm?

Mel Sheppard, the middle distance runner; Jones, the mile runner; Craig, the sprinter, and Bonhag, who is a champion distance runner; Ralph Rose, shot putter, and McDonald, hammer thrower, all have records, which foreign and American competitors try to overcome.

Some of the American holders of records have announced that they will try to increase their own mark on the Olympic field, and if they are success ful in their attempt America a promises to come away victors over the world's best athletes.

James E. Sullivan has been appointed by President Taft as Olympic commissioner to represent the United

SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

Golden Text.—Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, de your own selves.—Jas. 1, 22.

your own selves.—Jas. 1, 22.

Verses 38-42.—Self imoviedge.

Jesus did not fail to impress on his followers the responsibility which rested on them. It was a call to consecration of life and to concentration of effort in his service. If they realized the privilege they must not forget the duty. They have declared themselves as his disciples. Let them be particular as to the effects that will be produced by this high profession. ***

"Both fall into the ditch." A pit, well or reservoir without walls—such are "Both fall into the ditch." A pit, well or reservoir without walls—such are the perils of lucompetent leadership. "Above his must re?" The taught must not presume () superior to him who teaches. "E. s. one that is perfect." "When he is perfected." After he has received instruction and has been equipped he will be a credit to his teacher, with whom he can then compare himself. "The mote." [] s. s. s. "the beam." There is a wide different the perfect of the perfect of the seam." "the beam." There is a wide differ-ence between a speck of sawdust and a huge log of timber like the main beam that supports the roof of a building. How ready we are to defect faults in others and to be wholly oblivious to our own failings! • • • • "Thou hypocrite." He who tries to sit in judgment on others when he himself is guilty of even worse defects is playing a false part. * * *

Verses 43-45.—Self reverence.

It is nothing short of folly to suppose that deception can be continued in-definitely and that exposure will not overtake the deceiver. * * * "Cor-rupt fruit" is not generally produced by a tree in a vigorous or normal normal state. . "Good treasure of his heart." Character is likened to a treasure that has been accumulated during the years by discipline, education and experience. There are no short cuts to good results. Nothing can prevent good or evil eventually coming to the sur-

face. * † *
Verses 46-49.—Self control.

Jesus was not satisfied with a com-

Fighting Fish. The pla-kat, or Betta puglax, is a Malayan fighting fish, specimens of which the natives of Siam pit against each other like gamecocks. These fish are, indeed, veritable aquatic gamecocks and are reared for the sole pur-pose of fighting. These fights draw large throngs of spectators, and con-siderable coin is wagered.—Popular Mechanics

Siam's Unusual Grapefruit. In Siam there are three kinds of grapefruit, all seedless. One kind has red meat. Two kinds are sweet, and one is sour.

It isn't very often that Mike Simon.

the Pirates' young backstop, is on the wrong end of a joke, but Pittsburgh

fans are laughing over this one: Otto

Knabe saw the youngster sifting out in front of a hotel in the Smoky City

recently and invited him to come in-

side and have an oyster cocktail. "No, thanks," replied Mike; "I'm on

Charley ("Gabby") Street, catcher for the New York Yankees, became a professional ball tosser in 1903, since

the water wagon."

seventy-two times a minute. When he was a baby it beat about 120 strokes to the minute, and when he is aixty years of age he will, if he takes out his watch, find that his heart is pumping in time to the seconds—sixty strokes to a minute. A normal heart pumps about six ounces of blood at every beat, or 450 ounces each minute. This means that this little pump lifts every six or seven minutes a weight equal to that of his own body. Stimulants, insufficient sleep, enervating entotions and occupations that are deleterious and require great expenditure of hervous energy will result in functional disorders of the heart, and if persisted in the disturbance will eventually, become organic. As the heart rests between the beats anything which causes. A spirit of impatience is shown with these nominal disciples, whose interest in their Master was superficial. Lip homage is worthless unless there is a life homage to indorse it. "Hearth my sayings and doeth them." This will give proof that such are honest and earnest and are willing to pay the price of whole hearted discipleship. "Diggsd desp" until he reached the rock fire, a foundation. "Flood arose." The writt and copious rains in Palestine, quickly produce torrents that carry destruction. "The stream best vehemently." "Byshe against that house," little was too firmly established to antier any serious damage. Marthew's description of the raging storm is more picturesque (chapter vit, 24-27). "Without a foundation." The folly of this builder was that he gave no thought to any foundation, but built at haphisard just where he happened to find ground that was convenient. "The ruin of that house was great." It became a total wreck and reflected discreditably on the thoughtfulness of the builder. The disciples of Jesus are deliberate and considerate; they are intelligent and interested; they are intelligent of Jesus are derived." The church's one foundation is Jesus Christ, her Lord." but let each one take heed church's one foundation is Jesus Christ, her Lord," but let each one take heed how he buildeth thereon and what he buildeth, for the day shall declare the

> *********** TRUTH IMPERISHABLE.

WORK OF THE HUMAN HEART.

seventy-two times a minute. When he

tween the beats anything which causes it to bent from five to ten additional strokes per minute continually will robit of its needed rest.

The more work demanded of the

The more work demanded of the heart during the day the more sleep is needed to compensate for the added strain. The heart beats about ten times a minute less while lying down and during sleep than while standing and working, so that in one hour 600 strokes are thereby saved. In eight hours, or during a night's sleep, 4,300 beats are saved, and if the heart pumps six ounces of blood at each stroke it

six ounces of blood at each stroke it would save in labor the pumping of

28,800 onnces, or 1,800 pounds, during the night. The heart is a faithful little pump and a good servant. Treat it

well, and it will perform its work un-complainingly. Give it a vacation oc-casionally, and your consideration will be repaid with interest, but overwork

it by the whip of stimulants and long

hours, make it a slave instead of a

servant, and, though it will not com-

plain much, it will work harder and harder until it wears out and finally demands your life as a forfeit.—Good

Get but the truth once uttered and 'tis like A star newborn that drops into its place And which, once circling in its placed round, placid round, Not all the tumult of the earth can shake.

ROUND THE BASES

By M. PIRE

*************************** FEATURE of the game this was, for, although he still handles the

season is base stealing. Managers have put their teams through strict practice for this spectacular part of the great national game. It will be remembered that the New York Nationals won the pennant last year through their su-perior work in circling the bases, and that fact made the bosses of other



Photo by American Press Association Ty Cobb, Who Has Won Fame as a

teams sit up and take notice. The adept at the "fallaway" and the "hoe slide" is a valuable piece of baseball timber.

Among the players who have attract ed notice because of their clever base running is Ty Cobb, who also made the 'hook" and "fallaway" popular.

Sliding to base has be into a fine art. The usual way of do-ing the slide is feet first, but Terry Turner of Cleveland and a few oth have been doing it head first, and

they've been quite lucky.

Base running requires head work as well as fleetness of feet, as every fan knows, and interesting in this con nection was the remark of Connie Mack, the leader of the Philadelphia Americans, that "it's easy to find mechanical ball players, but it's hard to discover those with a necessary sup-ply of gray matter and moral courage. Intelligent players curb their think tanks when under fire, and that variety of player is worth money." Incidentally Mack had to recruit an almost new club from young players to make his present team.

It is evident that Johnny Kling is

WOMAN POPE RULES POLAND. young pitchers very skillfully, he is unable to throw to the bases with that old snap motion that had them all guessing. Yet Kling says he feels as young as he ever did. Mary Kozlowska of Plock Reigns Su-

preme Over Millien Souls.

The first feminine pope in the world's history is Mary Kozlowska of Plock, Poland. Ten years ago she was a seamstress. Now she elects and anoints bishops, issues buils, divorce decrees, marriage licenses, excommunications. cations and free pardons. She is the supreme head of more than 1,000,000 souls, hundreds of parishes and rules

a small army of priests.

Her followers call themselves "Maryawity," or Sons of Mary, after their cult of the Blessed Virgin. When the pope excommunicated them five years ago Kozlowska appealed to the Rus-sian government, who declared her sect to be a separate and independent

religion, with herself as pope thereof. When Kozlowska visits her spiritual dominions and preaches crowds to hear her, and when she sees visions all her followers anxiously await the announcement of what message has been delivered.

Naturally enough, Kozlowska has plenty of enemies, who call her a hysterical woman with great ambitions. But her followers believe in her implicitly, says the San Francisco Chronshe lives in a secluded house in Plock, surrounded by high walls and shut in by gates which are never opened but to her followers. She has a number of women with her, who live like nuns, wearing severe gray habits, sandals and hair shirts.

Their scanty food never includes meat or wine, and they rise in the middle of the night to pray and work. They go about nursing the sick and spend their evenings in night schools for working men.

3,000 LIVE IN CAVES.

Queer People Burrow in Soil at An-

The capital city of the Matmatas, the cave dwellers of Tunis, containing about 3,000 inhabitants, is one of the strangest in the world. It is not erected upon the ground, but is burrowed in the earth, the country being a high. e earth, the country being a rocky plateau, barren, sun baked and swept by the simoom.

When one of these people wishes to build a dwelling he chooses his spot, traces a circle to show its location and en digs until he reaches the desir depth, which varies according to the number of stories he desires. number of stories he desires. The rooms are caves hollowed out in the rooms are caves hollowed out in the rooms of the circular covered pit, and the bottom of the pit forms the court-yard which is a usual feature of a Moorish house. Besides the rooms, a passage is also dug, communicating with the outside world, and a door is built at the outer end.

Unanamity of Opinion.
"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "dis idof recallin' judges sounds like a goot
ting to me."



Photo by American Press Association

Catcher Charley Street. which time he probably has caught which time he properly has caught more games than any other receiver in the ranks. Taking his past per-formances as a criterion, it is likely that when the season closes Street will have caught more than 1,000 games since he touched the top of the baseball hades.

Set Apart For the Farmer

SAVINGOFMANURE FOREILL NOVE

Concrete Pits Are Recommended by Washington Experts.

DOUBLE THE FERTILITY VALUE

Kept in Waterproof Storage it is Worth Twice as Much in Plant Food as if Unprotected—Coment Vat Conserved et Valuable Part.

In a bulletin on "Concrete Construc-tion on the Live Stock Farm" the United States department of agricul-ture says that some of the increased cost of living may be traced directly to the decreased producing power of the farm lands. This condition has been largely brought about by deliver-ing the harvested crop direct to the been largely brought about by delivering the harvested crop direct to the market and returning nothing to the fields. The problem of restoring the soil to its former fertility, together with the advanced price of meats, makes it highly profitable for every farmer to raise a certain amount of live stock. The manure thus produced, properly cared for and distributed, returns to the cultivated_land a large part of the fertility which the crop of part of the fertility which the crop of american Cultivator.

EGGSHELL NOTES

For sitting tiens corn is a good ration. We like to give it to them on the ear. That makes them do a little manual labor, which is a good thing for them. Don't forget that sitting hear must have drink. Set a basin of good pure water near the box every day.

very day.

Fill the grit box every week;
ftener if it gets low.

It takes grit in the box and grit in your backbone to win

with poultry.

No matter how good stock you have, you cannot sell it unless you let folks know you have it. Stick up a shingle. Put an advertisement in the paper. Do something to call attention to what you are doing. More than one man, has found success just by way of a newspaper advertisement. with poultry.

When you have eggs enough for hatching purposes, get the male birds out of the way. They are a nuisance. They worry the hens, and they fertilize the eggs, which makes them spoil sooner than they otherwise would.— American Cultivator.



CONGRETE MANURE PIT, BY WHICH ALL THE MANURE MAY BE SAVED.

live stock the farmer realises a direct profit on his grain consumed and also through the use of the manure increas-es the fertility of his fields. For maintaining or restoring the fer-

es the fertility of his fields.

For maintaining or restoring the fertility of the fields there is nothing better than barnyard manure. By the ordinary methods of piling manure on the ground or storing it in wooden pass and boxes 30 to 50 per cent of its fertility is lost. This loss is brought about in two ways—first, by leaching or washing due to heavy rains; second, by fermentation or heating caused by lack of sufficient moisture. Since concrete pits are waterproof, manure may crete pits are waterproof, manure may be kept in them as moist as may be necessary and such an enormous waste in the fertility of the manure may thus in the fertility of the manure may thus be entirely prevented. One load of manure from a concrete pit is worth one and a half to two loads of manure as usually stored. Moreover, with concrete pits the supply of manure is increased by all the liquid manure, the richest part, from the barn gutters and fielding floors.

feeding floors.

The bulleth gives directions for building concrete pits of various sorts, with dimensions for shallow pits, deeper basins, such as the one shown the illustration, dipping vats, feeding

Chickens Like Meat

The observing poultry raiser cannot fail to note how eagerly young chicks seize any kind of a scrap of meat. They will pull and tug and tumble over each other in their eagerness to get a bit of fiesh, either raw or cooked. This indicates the desire which nature has given them to supply their wants. -Farm Progress.

A LIST OF TILING DON'TS.

Getting Rid of Surplus Farm Meisture Pays Big Dividends. Don't think that your tile has to have

air in it to make the water run fast, Don't think that your ground washe

too much to be tiled.

Don't wait until you have money in the bank to tile. Borrow it. It will pay you the largest interest of any inrestment you ever made.

Don't wait until you are ready to tile before you haul your tile.

Don't wait until you are ready to plow the ground to do your tiling. Don't think that it costs money to tile It is the best money maker you ever had on your farm.

Don't fail to figure how much money

you have lost if ten acres of your corn out of forty fails to mature on account of wet ground.

Don't you ever think how much time and horsefiesh you lose by trying to tend wet land?

bend wet land?

Don't think that all you have to do
is to dig a ditch and throw the tile into it.

Don't think that your ground is too Don't think your outlet is not good enough. Make it good.

Don't think that you have to have to make the water run. Don't try to get a cheap job by hir-

ing a cheap workman. Don't think that you can raise a crop

on low, wet ground next year because you did this year.—Success on the

OPERATING ON A SNAKE.

Python's Jaw, Which Was Broken, Incased in Pleater of Paris.

Animal surgery becomes more com-mon and more skillful year by year. A most difficult operation was recently performed at the Regent's park zoo in London by Professor Wooldridge. The patient, says the Central News, was a reat python—the largest in captivity—that was presented to the gardens some thirteen years ago by Walter Rothschild.

The python fractured its jaw while making a hearty meal and, since if was impossible for the reptile to live long in such a condition, an immedi-ate operation was decided upon. To set the broken bones in the jaws of the python, which measured nine yards, was a ticklish job, for the creaure was capable of crushing to death any man coming within reach of its

To avoid this danger advantage was taken of a moment when the python was asleep. Its tank was covered overwith stout boards, and a gap was left to larger than would permit the pastage of the head. When the python's lead did appear through this aperture leveral men grasped it, and when the rantic writhings of the maddened repalle had ceased the operator placed the proken bones in position and bound the aws securely with a long bandage meared with plaster of Paris.

Over this another coating of plaster was placed, with due care to leave the

nostrils free. Seven weeks had to be allowed to elapse before any attempt was made to remove the wrappings to see whether the operation had be

successful.

Although the python was, of course, not able to take food during that time, there was no occasion to fear starvation, for only ten days earlier a young goat furnished a meal for the patient, and he was hardly more than decently hungry when he was again able to avertice his revertible his reverse hi exercise his powerful jaws.

Forgiveness.
My heart was heavy, for its trust had been used, its kindness answered with fou

tone summer Sabbath day I The green mounds of the village buri

where, bondering how all human love and hate Find one sad level, and how, soon or

Whither all footsteps tend, whence no depart, wed for myself and pitying my race.
Our common sorrow, like a mighty wave swept all my pride away, and, trembling, I forgavel.

Come to Think of its.
The traditional fool and his me are lucky ever to have got togethe the first place.—Puck:

DOING FARM WORK INDOORS

Labor in the Fields.

It is hard to estimate the value of

the shop on the farm. It is the place where many hours are spent that oth-erwise might be thrown away or even

erwise might be thrown away or even worse than thrown away.

The room should be well lighted and of such size to accommodate a portable forge, two sets of trestles and a long workbench with two sides to it. On the joists overhead, says the Southwest Farmer, may be stored lumber for preparing the different parts of wagons, sleds, plows and harrows.

The shop should be at such a distance from the other buildings of the farm so as not to endanger them from sparks of the shop fire.

In our shop on rainy days during the fall we assort and clean onion sets, get out seed beans and peas and make our sauerkraut.

On days that are not fit for working outside a few new singletrees are

outside a few new singletrees are made and ironed off and the broker clips mended on the old ones. A few gates are made each winter and set up and braced against one side of the shop so as not to warp or settle crooked. If the gate stuff is thoroughly sea soned they are given a good coat of paint. If the material is sappy or green the gates are not painted until

All shavings and chips made in the shop are carefully put in boxes and used as kindling for fires in the dwell-

e support for the workbench which may be easily made of ordinary dry goods boxes, makes a nice place to keep the tools, nails and bolts. Set shallow boxes on top of each other un-til the required height is obtained.

The front end of each box should be taken off and a smaller box put in as a drawer. Bore holes around the room and put in pegs of wood to hang the tools on. These wooden pegs are better than nails. Mark the drawers for their contents in plain figures or letters, as the case might be.

Grinding Grain For Stock. The Michigan experiment station concludes, as a rule, stock should be allowed to do their own grinding,

the saving in feed is taken up by the cost of grinding. However, in some cases grinding or soaking should be resorted to. Barley should not be fed whole and dry. Soy beans are preferably fed ground or soaked. Exercise For the Brood Sow

The good brood sow should have lenty of exercise right up to the time of farrowing. The best way to make certain that she will get this exercise is to have a green crop for her to graze and then feed her a little extra far enough from the pasture to compel her to take the exercise.—Farm Progress.

Loss of Good Material The Maryland experiment station exposed eighty tons of manure to the mercles of the weather for a year, and it shrank to twenty-seven tons.

Fighting For the Possession Of a Knife In Calcutta Harbor

By J. JOYCE JUDSON

the ship. There is no region in the world where thieves are more expert and merciless than in India unless it be China, and it was necessary for me to keep a sharp lookout for natives who might swim out and come aboard to murder and steal.

The moon was half full and occasionally covered by fleecy clouds. had on my pajamas and was sitting in a long wicker chair that admitted of realining. About once an hour I would get up and walk the decks from stem to stern. This was to make sure that no one was lurking about, but more About 2 o'clock in the morning I was dozing in the chair, occasionally open-ing my eyes drowsily. At one of these intervals of semiconsciousness I was looking at the shimmer of the moon on the water when across the belt of light I saw a slowly moving dark spot. I was too far gone toward slumber to more than notice it. Indeed, I did not even wonder what it was. The next time I opened my eyes this same black spot was a silhouette, apparently rest-ing on the gunwale, the size of a man's Slowly, stealthily, a pair of shoulders appeared, then a whole naked body, but it was not till it lit on the deck with the noiseless spring of a cat that I was fully aroused.

One reason for my being left aboard to do guard duty alone was that I was a very powerful man. Indeed, I was eccounted a bundle of fron musc Seeing that my adversary was naked and that if we came to close quarters this would give him a great advantage over me, I slipped off my pajamas and stood uncovered in my shoes. On seeing me the native hesitated a moment and cast a quick look at the water, doubtless wondering whether he would better plunge into it and swim away or come for me. He decided upon the latter and with the rapidity of light-ning came within a few feet of me, a long, thin knife glittering above him in moonlight. It was lucky I saw that flash. When the knife came down I was not where I had been the mo-ment before, and in another second I had grasped my man's wrist and brought the knuckles of my other hand down on his clinched fist, and the knife rattled on the deck. The wrist I held was oiled, and he easily twisted it from my grasp. I shoved him backward, and when he jumped for me again one of my feet was planted on

The question between us was which should possess the knife. If he could get it he would certainly end my ca-reer. If he did not get it he must run, and I would pick it up and might

Enjoying His Meal.

sprang into the air and came down and toward me from above. I was not staggered, but when I seized his body to hold him or throw him from me I found that every part was olled. He wriggled from my grasp and, falling at my feet, seized both my legs with a view to lifting me off my feet and the knife. Indeed, so quick was he that I had barely time to stoop and get a grip on his throat, and, though I could not hold it long for the oil, while I did hold it I paralysed him sufficiently to prevent his getting me off my plus.

Then he drew off and circled about me rapidly, I turning at the same time on the foot planted on the knife, hopon the foot planted on the knife, nop-ping around with the other. He kept this up, hoping to make me dizzy or to tire me out, or both, but a salior has a head beyond the first weakness, and there was no fear of my giving out in strength. Indeed the man's endurance strength. Indeed the man's endurance was put to a severer test than mine, for, though mine was a difficult motion, the distance he passed over was many times greater, and he ran so fast

many times greater, and he ran so fast that it was hard on his breath.

Then he determined to close in on me. It was fortunate that I had thrown off my palamas, for had I not he could have got a grip on them which might have enabled him to sway me till I lost my balance. Having to keep my foot on the knife was a great detriment in preventing him from closing riment in preventing him from closing with me, and this was the only time in the struggle that I left the weapon uncovered. For an instant while he sprang at my side I was obliged to shift my position and remove my

shift my position and remove my foot.

Before I could put it back on the mife he had allipsed through my arms and got his fingers on it. It was fortunate that I had on my shoes. I brought the sole of one down on his fist. Though I heard the bones crack under the blow, he did not cry out. Wrenching his hand away, the knife was left again beneath my foot.

I began to feel that sooner or later the slippery eel would get what he was after. Then if occurred to me to resort to stratagem. Darting a glanca past him, I shouted, "Bull, boys!" He knew enough English to understand and, believing that I saw a hoat coming, turned and ran like a deer to the ship's side. Catching up the knife, I followed and as he vaulted over the gunward he struggled, I endeavoring to hold him and get within reach of a vital part, but the olled skin prevented me. Slipping away from me, he fell headforemost into the water and when he arose was some distance from the ship.

into the water and when he arose wa some distance from the ship.

But Not Quite Surel

Calcutta. Every man had gone ashore to a dance, while I was left to watch ship. There is no region in the rid where thieves are more expert

YEAR WITHOUT A SUMM

w and fee at Unit

and ice at Unseasonable Time a Weather Frenk of 1816.

The year 1816 was known throughout the United States and Europe as the coldest ever experienced by any person then living, says the Danbury News. There are persons in northern New York who have been in the habit of Keeping disting for year.

York who have been in the habit of keeping diaries for years, and it is from the pages of an old diary begun in 1810 and kept unbroken until 1840 that the following information regarding this year without a summer has been taken:

January was so mild that most persons allowed their fires to go out. February was not cold. March came in like a small ilon and went out like a very innocent sheep.

April came in warm, but as the days grew longer the air became colder, and by the 1st of May there was a temperature like that of winter, with plenty of snow and ice. In May the young buds were frozen dead, ice formed half an inch thick on ponds and rivers, corn was killed and the fields were planted again and again until it became too late to raise a crop. When the last of May arrived everything had been killed by the cold.

June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to the late of June was the califest went to late to the late of June was the califest went to late to the late of June was the califest went to late the late of June was the califest went to late the late of June was the califest went to late to

June was the coldest month roses over experienced in this latitude. Eros and ice were as common as buttercup usually are. Almost every green thing was killed. All fruit was destroyed. Sow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. There was a seven inch fall in the interior of New York state and the same in Massachusetts.

in Massachusetts.

All summer long the wind be steadily from the north in blasts, his with snow and ice. Mothers knit soo of double thickness for their children and made thick mittens. Planting as shivering were done together, and to farmers who worked out their taxes of the country roads wore overcoats as mittens.

On the Fourth of July ice as thick window glass formed throughout Ne England, New York and in some par of Pennsylvania.

A PRIMITIVE PEOPLE.

Strange Tribe Found in the Interior

Strange Tribe Found in the Interior Forests of Sumatra.

A people without any form of religion, without superstition, devoid of any thought of the future state, has been found in the interior forests of Sumatra, according to Dr. Wilhelm Wales, the geologist of the University of Breslau, who has made extensive journeys through the island, says the Iondon Globe. There he found the Kubus, as he named them, who are scarcely to be distinguished from the small manlike spe of the Indo-Malayan countries. They are wanderers through the for-

like spe of the Indo-Mainyan countries.

They are wanderers through the forest, seeking food; they have no property. They are not hunters, but simply
collectors. They seek merely sufficient nuis, fruits and other edible
growths to keep them alive.

The Kubus wage very little warrare
upon the small amount of animal life
in their silent and somber land. The
only notion Professor Vales could get
from them of a difference between a
live and a dead person was that the
dead do not breathe. He infers that
they are immeasurably inferior to the dead do not breathe. He infers that they are immeasurably inferior to the paleolithic man of Europe, who fash-loned tools and hunted big same with his flint tipped arrow and knife. Intel-lectual atrophy is the result of the Ku-bus' environment. The words they know are almost as few as the ideas they try to express they try to express.

In the Cloud's Silver Lining

Charity and Integrity.

Gerald—Why won't you let me kiss you tonight, as usual?
Geraldine—I am to sell kiss

church fair next week, and I have agreed not to cheapen the goods by giving away samples in advance.—Ex-

An Ingenious Plea. "Will you please help an old surin old survivor of what?"

"Of the winter of 1912, mum."-Bos ton Transcript.



"Well, he is quite a favorite with

The One Exception.

"And about the campaign fund?"

"We won't permit ourselves to take
any chances," replied Senator Sorghum.

"The only fund we'll let them catch
us with is a fund of valuable information."—Washington Star.



111.



ck. I have bored through this in venteen places, and there isn't a man side after all.

"Does your husband know anything about baseball?" "Really, I don't know. He talks a great deal about it, but his remarks seem incoherent to but his remarks seem incohe me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"So you think you would improve the COLOR OF BALLOONS.

Various Shades Have Different Da-

Those who have had experience making and using balloons have to find that balloons of certain color are more durable than those of othe colors. No explanation for this differ cording to the New York Globe.

But now a French physicist has solved the mystery in the course of some experiments with the effect of light upon india rubber. Ordinarily light has no effect whatever upon cae but ultraviolet rays, those invisible rays from the sun that are found beyond the violet end of the spectrum. rays from the sun that are found be-yond the violet end of the spectrum, have a decided disistegrating effect upon this substance. When a balloon gets up into the sky it is struck by all sorts of rays, and the ultra violet rays begin to decompose the rubber as so as they strike it. But if the balk has a blue covering more of these raise will reach the rubber than if it has a green covering, and if a yellow a red cover is used practically all or the after violet rays will be absorbed and that the life of the balloon will be prolong. ed. Thus the gay red and yellow bal-loons are not only more attractive to the crowd that watches them, but are also more durable than the blue bal-

Bacteris and Gum.

There have been reported to the Royal Society of New South Wales the results of an investigation of the curious role played by bacteria in the formation of various vegetable gums. The action of the bacteria appears to be more complex than might have been supposed. There are, for instance, two kinds of gum arable—one soluble in water, the other inspluble, and the investigations of the New South Wales experts show that they are produced by two distinct kinds of bacteria. By the cultivation of suitable species of bacteria it is possible to sugment the production of gum by certain trees. Under ordinary circumstances some species of gum making sectoria live and multiply without the oduction of an appreciable amount of gum, but the product is markedly increased by furnishing tannia to the micro-drainlams.

Miss Nei e Davidson has been em employed to teach the falland winter term of chool at Porest,

Miss Grace Powell has been re-emploved at Julian,

Esther Cochran will teach at Bolin this winter. Her second terni,

James Davidson went to Attica, Indiana. Saturday, to visit over Sunday with his wife who has been there for three weeks taking treatment for

Fred Zerse preached in the Jona than creek Christian church Sunday morning and evening. They are planning to employ him to preach there during his vacation.

The memorial services at the Jonathan creek church were attended by a large growd.

Miss Clara Davidson, who is attend ing the university in Iowa City, suffered a severe sprain and fracture of vived by two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Os: the bones of one leg below the knee, sometime ago, while exercising in the gymnasium.

Several of the farmers of this vicinity finished planting corn Monday and Tuesday.

Art" Ashbrook and family, Dick Ashbrook and wife, Mary Ashbrook, Earl and Rosa Funkhouser, of Mattoon, spent Sunday with Nelle and Grace Davidson.

Laura Ritchie, Ruth Piler and John Baker of Cadwell attended the memorial and church services at the Creek, Sunday.

Robert Collins' strawberry season will close this week. He has sold several hundred gallons,

Mr. Homer Miller and family of Bruce visited with John Bolin, Sunday. The latter is the father of Mrs. Miller.

Mrs, Catherine Wertz, wife of Wm Wertz, died in the home for the widows of Soldiers and Sailors Tuesday, Her husband, Wm. Wertz, died 29 years ago. She was 70 years, three month- and 19 days old. The remains were shipped here Wednesday to Guy Uhrich's undertaking parlors and conveyed to the Hagerman graveyard for burial, Eld. J. W. Mathers was in attendance.

Desiness Cannot Be Cured. local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealess, and that is by constitutional remodes. Desiness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lin-ing of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rambling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are cau-ed by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by cattarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CABNEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75. Take Half. Family Pills for constipation

Harmony

I. N Marb'e and wife were in Bruce, Monday. Emma Selock was shopping in

Shelbyville, Tuesday. Margaret Moore returned to her

home in Sullivan, Sunday, after a week's visit with her uncle Wm. Sentel and lamily, Mrs. Grace Selock and children,

callers in Findlay Saturday.

Tilden Selock and family, Mrs. S. A. Carter and son, Mrs. Lota Selock, and Mrs Blanche Ranch were in Sullivan, Saturday.

entertained at B F. Siler's, Tuesday.

Miss Roselia Benks of near Findlay is visiting with relatives in this vicinity.

Mis N. va Fu'tz was shopping in Kirksville Friday ...

Miss Lidia Baker called on her aunt Mrs Edgar Hoke, Monday even-

Fern and Haz I Moore of Sullivan, Zelma Marb e. Tella Briscoe, Ray Bundy, Roy Briscoe, Oscar Bragg and Truman Marble took dinner with Mrs Grace Selock and children Sun-

Wm K. B ker living near here has deeded his land to his children and grandchildren. The three hundred ac is lying in Moultrie county were deeded to Charles F. Baker, children of C C. Baker, and Lydia Banks.

Billious? Feel beavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Reguleta cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug

Miss Ethel Harpster has been emerm of school at the Baker school west of Bruce,

Will Carlysle, who taught at the Boling near Windsor this spring, has been employed to teach at the New Castle northwest of Sullivan for the

and committed to the insane hospital the small of my back and if I work at Jacksonville, died in the institution, Wednesday of last week. The remains were brought to the home of Rev. Smith, of Windsor, after which the remains were taken to the Smy- Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole ser church for burial. She was a sgents for the United States. native of Ohio, coming here with her father in the fall of 1869, and was about 62 years of age. She is surborne, living in Mattoon, and Mrs. Frant, of Champaign, and one brother, Sherman Glasscock, the only surviving members of a large family of children.

MAKES PIMPLES GO.

Remarkable How Zemo Clears the Pace o Pimples and All Other Blemishes.

With the finger tips apply a little Zemo to the skin; then see the pimples and black-heads vanish. Zemo is a liquid, not a smear leaves no trace, just simply sinks in and do the work. You will be astonished to find how quickly eczema, rash, dandruff, itch, liver spots, salt rheum and all other skin liseases are cured.

Zemo is put up by the E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by all druggists at \$1 for the large but you can get a liberal size bottle for only 25 cents. And this trial bottle is guaranteed. You surely will find Zemo a wonder. Get a bottle now from S. B. HALL's Drug Store.

Kirksville.

Mr. Mast returned from Indiana where he was called to attend the

funeral of a sister. Willie and Virgie Kirkwood visited their grandparents, the McCunes,

Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Wesley Riley came home from Holland, Monday, where she had been on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Powell;

served at the home of Mr. Matheson, Sunday, June 2. Mrs. Laura McClure, of Sullivan, was one of the guests.

Rev. Sypolt and family, of Findlay U. B. church in this vicinity this the deficiency in the native run. It

Albert Francisco, of Nebraska, is remain on a high level for another visiting relatives and friends in this month, or until Oklahoma and Kanvicinity.

A number of our people were pres ent at the memorial exercises at the Dunn and Camfield cemeteries, Sun-

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Lovington

The annual commencement exercises of the Lovington high school were held at the Christian Church Wednesday evening, June 5. Dr. Henry Mis. Ida Briscoe and daughter were Clark, the noted lecturer, delivered the principal address. There were nineteen members in the class, twelve boys and seven girls.

The baccalaureate sermon was deivered Sunday evening at the Metho-Uncle John F. Hoke and wife were dist Episcopal church by the pastor, Rev. R. B. Hubbart.

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

SUFFERER FROM SKIN TROUBLE TELLS HOW HE FOUND RELIEF IN SAXO SALVE,

"I suffered from a severe skin af fection so I could not sleep nights. I was almost crazy with itching. I would scratch and almost tear myself would scratch and almost tear myself to pieces. I tried a great many remedles without relief. When I saw Saxo Salve advertised I decided to try it and one tube entirely cured me. I recommend it wherever I go." A. L. Morgan, Endicott, N. Y.

Many persons around here suffer so much from eczema that they cannot sleep at night. Saxo Salve stops the terrible liching and soothes and heals the eruptions.

In all kinds of eczema, salt rheum, tetter, barber's itch, etc., Saxo Salve has wonderful healing power because it penetrates the skin pores and destroys the germs at the very seat of

stroys the germs at the very seat of the diseas

We give back your money if Saxo Salve does not help you,

S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill. | The Herald for "neat" printing.

anyone happy to find relief after suffering. Public statements like lowing are but truthful represents

Children's day will be observed in the Smyser church, Whitley township, Sunday afternoon.

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Children's day will be observed in Norli Parris. Sullivas, Ill., says;

Norli Parris. Sullivas, Ill., says;

Pulls in the hope that many people who suffer from kidney trouble will thus lasen of them and be led to give them a trial. For them and be led to give them a trial. For them and be led to give them a trial. my condition was worse. The kidne kidneys were at fault. Having Donn's Kid ney Pills brought to my attention. In her son. C. Owen Glasscock, on Fri- a supply at Hall's Drug Store and I had not day. The funeral was preached at taken them long before I was entirely re-his residence Saturday morning by this atatement. this statement.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no

Market Letter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, June 3. Stocker and feeder trade was draggy last week, and though prices declined to to 20 cents during the week, shipments to country points amounted to only 3,500 head, as compared with 8,100 the same week a year ago. One or two droves of good feeders sold above \$7.00, but the sales generally stopped at \$6 80 on feeders, and around \$6,60 on stock steers. The best in each class sold at \$5.75 a year ago. Country pastures are getting good, and it requires some forbearance on the part of the owner of a good pasture to retrain from paying even the high prices required, in order to get something to eat the grass. General opinion has put the prices that they may be safely paid for stock cattle and feeders on a plane about 50 cents below existing rates, and if prospective buyers stick it out, they will win. The experience of last week with its decline of about half the required amount, goes far to J. O. Riley, of St. Louis, visited prove that they will win. Buyers for W. H. McCune and family last week, killing cattle are getting a great many Texas grass cattle now, and are less aggressive in their search for fleshy feeders. The run here today is 8,000 head, including 2,500 head in the quarantine division, largely South Texas grazers. A two car drove of 900 pound grass steers taken this morning by a Saginaw. Michigan, buyer, at \$5 40, to be used in supplying the lumber camp in the tion with cheap beef. The run of A sumptuous birthday dinner was this class of cattle is much heavier this year than usual. If the supply from native territory was anywhere near normal there would be some price smashing, but the large receipts are visiting the membership of the of the Texans does not near make up

> I. A. RICKART. Market Correspondent.

Sheriff's Sale

marketward,

BY VIRTUE OF execution number 656 ssued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, and State of Iliinois, and to me directed, whereby I am con nanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against John H. Baker in favor of Rebecca Majors out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said John H. Baker. I have levied on the two (2) in block three (3) in Camfield's Railroad Addition to the town of Sullivan, Illinois, as the property of John H. Baker. THEREFORE, according to said com mand, I shall expose for sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, all the right, title and interest of the above named John H. Baker in and to the above described property, on Monday the \$4th day of June 1912, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the west door of the Court House in Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois.

Dated at Sullivan this 24th day of May A W. M. FLEMING, Sheriff of Moultrie County, Illinois. JOHN WEBB, deputy.

Nearly 1,000 Pianos at a Bargain.

Lyon & Healy, of Chicago, the world's largest music house, are about to launch a special sale of pianos, which will mark an epoch in the history of the plane trade. Important extensions of their factory make it necessary to clear away a large and valuable stock of planes to make room for the builders They offer this large stock of planes at such low prices and on such favorable terms that those who have planned to buy some time in the future will doubtless be induced by the opportunity thus offered to buy now. Opportunity will be offered to purchase a piano at the lowest price which can by any possibility apply to a good, sound and serviceabl

instrument.

Write today for their complete list of pianos, with description and full informs tion as to terms. Address Lyon & Healy, 29-50 East Adams Street, Chicago. Various plans for easy payments have been arranged for those who do not wish to pay all cash The pianos will be shipped subje and approval, and fully guaranteed.

Commencing SATURDAY, June 1st, we place on sale at prices CUT TO THE OUICK, the following:

Ladies' Coats

Ladies' Coats, regular price \$20 00,	\$12.50
Ladies! Coats, regular price \$15,00,	9.75
Ladies' Coats, regular price \$12 50,	8.75
Ladies' Coats, regular price \$10 00,	6.75
/ All ship population I	

All this season's goods. Don't wait until all are sold. These prices will move them quickly.

Wool Skirts

We will also include in this special sale every Wool Skirt in Serge, Panama and Voite-colors, black, navy, brown, gray, brown and white, from one-fourth to one-half price.

.We offer in this sale about fifteen suits at 50 cents on the dollar.

Fadies Diesse	
Ladies' white embroidered Dresses, worth \$15.00, go at	10.50
Ladies' white embroidered Dresses, worth \$10.00, go at	6.75
Ladies' white embroidered Dresses, worth \$7.50, go at	5.00
Ladies' beautiful wash Dresses, worth \$5.00, go at	3.50
Ladies' beautiful wash Dresses, worth \$4.50, go at	3.00
Ladies' beautiful wash Dresses,	1.75

These dresses are all this season's goods, made up in the latest styles and the newest patterns in embroidery and lace trimmed Gingham, Lawn, Batiste and Tissues, stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors. These are astonishingly low prices. We want to find the cash in our till for every garment by the last of June. If you are wise, and want the goods, you'll get in on time. When we advertise CUT PRICES the public has learned its meaning.

White and Tan Oxfords

Every White and Tan Nubuck Oxford Shoe goes in at a reduction of \$1.00 per pair from the regular price. Not many/lett, some sizes out, so you had better hurry, as there will be no more at the price when these are gone.

· 公司的的的的的的的的的的的的。

Household Goods.

I will sell at public sale at my residence in Sullivan on Saturday, June 15, at one o'clock, household goods looks as though summer prices will of the estate of Margaret Patterson consisting of stoves, beds, bedding, household and kitchen furniture and many other articles. Terms cash, sas pastures begin turning beef cattle

B. W. PATTERSON, Executor, 21-3

Special to Out-of-town People

Dr. C. E. West, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, 318 Wait building, Decatur, Ill., makes a special introductory price on Gold Eye Glasses and Spectacles, rim or rimless, 15 years guarantee, for \$5; ground crystals and fitting included. This is made possible by purchasing large quantities from the factory. 23-ti

Ice Cream

Ice cream sodas. Ice cream sundaes Ice cream by the dish. Ice cream to take home.

Rexall Drug Store. South Side Square. Sullivan, Ill. 19-tf

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises a once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.





We wish to call the attention of breeders to the imported Percheron stallion we have recently purchased. He is a dark steel gray of great style and conformation coming four years old, weight 2080 pounds. He is a very easy keeper resembling a Belgian in this respect, being very big of middle and close coupled. His bone is very clean and flinty and his action is perfect, as it is seldom you see a horse his equal in this respect, Impetueux is a colt of much style and finish having the same characteristics in this respect as his noted ancestors the Brilliants. We would like to speak of his blood lines, but will try to do this later.

Impetueux 79722 will make the season of 1912 at the home place of J. B. Wiley, six miles east of Sullivan, and four miles northeast of Allenville.

Our terms are very reasonable. Call at the farm and see the horse. If you haven't time, call phone 780, on Sullivan line.

WILEY BROS., Owners. MELVIN HULSAPPLE. Keeper.

Prizes for Best Colts

We wish to call special attention to the prizes which will be awarded to the owners of the best colts sired by our Stallion Impetueux 79722. We wish to get every one acquainted with this horse and his get, so we have made arrangements for a colt show to be held some time in September 1913. For the best colt sired by Impetueux we will give one service fee, \$15, plus \$1,00. For the second best, a cash prize of \$10.00. For the third best, \$6 00, Fourth best, \$3.00 and the fifth \$1.00

Considering the very low price at which we are standing this stallion, it will certainly pay any one having good mares to call and inspect this horse.

WILEY BROS., Owners.

Spring Tonics.

Rexall Celery and Iron Tonic. Rexall Beef Wine and Iron Tonic Rexall Bamboo Brier Blood Builder. Rexall Americanetis Elixir. Rexall Sarsaparilla Tonic.

'All sold on a guarantee to benefit or money refunded. Sold only by Revall store. South Side Square, Sullivan, III.

Remember the Sullivan band concerts. Wednesday night of each week, instead of Thursday.

NORTH BOUND No.70-Local Freight, leaves SOUTH BOUND

No 31-Mail from Danville... No 71-Local Frieght, leaves..... All trains daily except Sunday. Convections at Esment with trains north

J. D MUNAMARA, G. P. & T. A.

DAVID BALL. Agent. Sullivan. Ill.