
EVOLUTION OF THE INDIAN


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 came independentent and after they becotes government has cairled out the
The reservatons are guarded
polleys and general wilfare of the charges re-
celve federal attentlon, the governcelve Rederal attention, the govern-
ment eneavorng to convert the race an a whole to the ways of civilization.
In this directlon good progress has been made since the Indian has been
impreased with the fact that a burled
hitchet opens up an unobstructed hatchet opens betterment on general
path to his biples.
petferment principles,
Uncle sam as the great white father
ererces the utmost watchfulness over oxprecieer the utmost watchiule ses over
his red brother. For Instance, he has
made made it Hegal to sell intoxicating
drinks on the reservations, The law to often evaded, but as a whole much
gopd has come of the means taken to
keep the Indian and his toddy apart. When the government thot hold of
the Indian situation thern
triblos east of the Mississippl river were removed to the Indian territory,
recelving the offcial promise that they
wolala there have a permanent home. recelving the official promise that home.
wound there have a permanent hather diferent iffe was mark-
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ed out for them, and some of the out for them, and some of the
thes have made surprising strides in
e alvection of modern ways, while
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ave enabled not a few of them to nc. have enabled not a few of them to ac-
quirir a goodly share of this worla's goods,
Other tribes, mostly those from the southwest, were assembled is the in-
dian teritory, while large reservatons
were still maintalined In the northAs to Prodiotions.
Every once in awhile one reas that
the American Indian is destined to es tinction. True, the race has greatly
dmintished In, numbers, but of the
Annerican Indinns whoo are left all are
well cared for, there are thousands. ot well cared for, there are thousands or
happy and thriving Indinn families.
and predictions of extinction seem far. fetched. Surely the Indians in the
Unted states are better off, for in-
stance, than those of the Jagr. triet of Inlala, where, according to the
report of a woman missonary a fewv
years ago, the ignorance amiong Indian mothers was "terrible," as she ex-
pressed it. "They even asked me it It was wrong to strangle their mirl ha-
thes," said thls missionary. Be it exbles," sald this missionary. Be it ex-
platined that the Indian savage accounts a boy's life of more value than
a girl's, this in spite of the fact that the bucks saddle the burden or the
hard work that falls to their lot upon hard work that falls to their lot upon
the woman's shoulders, while they are put, speakiling of prealictions, it is
reasonable to pive credence to the reasonable to sive credence to the
prophecy that within in few years there
will he no more full blooded Indian
hables, as men and women of pure ln-


ACTS ABOUT THE INDIANS :
OF THE UNITED STATES. There are $\overline{\text { about }} 311,000$ Inans within the conines of the Oklahoma has $\mathbf{1 1 7 , 2 4 7}$, leading point of population, aecorte, hg to the last official report.
rizona comes next, with 39,216 ; Arizona comes next, with 39,216;
Vew Mexico third with 20,09
nd South Dalkota fourth, with
Sith $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { they did more than } 100 \text { years aigo. th } \\ & \text { my girlhood I used to be among the } \\ & \text { North Amierican Indians a good deal," }\end{aligned}\right.$
 don publication, and is sarcely ever
remember tearing a papoose cry. It
is made very confortable in the box
ilike strapped. The Indlans, with all the
faults, are yery devoted to their chil
dren, dren, and a papoose is very rarel.
hungr. Its mother is the feminine per
sonification of perpetual motion:" sonification or perpetuan motion.
Boys Idolizo Fzmous Wairriora.
If ever boys cling to the tradition

## ROUND THE BASES <br> By M. PIRE <br> M 



Photo by American Press Assoclation. Johnny Evers, Who Co
fast hreaking curre, according to E
eis. It depends wholly on where th e umpire be struck by a ball throw errept in base runner."
There is nothing tiv this rule whitch says the batter sliall have i second
ime at bat, nor would the intent of the ule seem to imply that he shoulc "The spifball ts and is not a difficul arre to hitt." says Johnny Evers, the
Chitago Cubs' great second baseman. Baseball fans who have seen E ,
Valsh. Russell Ford. Narty $0^{\prime}$ To Walsh. Russell Ford. Marty O'Toole
and others twirt may regard this an an absurda assertion. Possibly they woula
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the cleverest and wisest infielders in the game.- obnuy evers. Nnownd
that Walsh. Ford and 0 Toole are ef
fective with the spitball. fans may Boys Idolizo Famous Warriora.
If ever boys cling to the tradition
and customs of their fathers, the In and customs of their fathers, the I-
dian boys do, and, while the younger generation evince no out ward reeenoul
to spenk of against the process of civi-
lization, they are happiest when sitting at therr Yathers knees and hearing the
tales he tells of some great warrior or
of his own deeds or valor. And for
Inalan heroes there is no lack. Find
the Indan hoo, if you can, who has not
heard of sitting Bulh, the Sioux medi-
cine man; Black Hawk, the sarage

## In the Sunday School Class

senior berean lesson.

## Golden Text.-Recelve with meeknes

 the engrafted word, which issave your souls.-Jas, 1,21 .
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Verses 1.9-Different hearers.
Jesus was now a popular preachor.
and livige numbers of people attenied
is ministry whenever he was .
his ministry whenever he was known
to be present. But it seemed to him
that the desirable impressions. Were
not made ou his great audiences. They
were enthusiastic, so far as seeing his
miracles and hearing his addresses
were concerned. but they held bayt
when tincerned. to a question of doting
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simm Peter: (T.uke $v, 3$, and he nsed t as a pulpit on thls occasion whent he taingh thew ... Dy parahtes." He
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were brief as compared with these were brief as compared with these
longer stories. whifh half concented
satisfied until disciples, would tiot be
which the stoty was intended to sup
gest and teach. "Hearken, The eye
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derstand the story or "a sower. Dusy fin
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ing. or they may have seen the resul.
of his woplk. "The wayside. This.
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"Fowls of the air", The birds wout
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naturally he attracted, and wey woun
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ground." The soll was shallow be-
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a water lley legend,

## Beautiful indian story of a Stgr That

 Wanted to Live on tho Earth. ThatA Yery long time ago $n$ certan star.
 who were so hinppy in their spoits and. plensures Encl day she came nenrer:
and at list was neqr enough to speal
to them HRed children." she satid, "1 wish to awell near you." shae satid, "1 wish to
gaze into the elear surface of your maze into the clear surface of your
rippling late mirrors, dance with your isten to the muisic of your singing The red chllaren suggested the coot,
diatik forest glades, the lofty mountain top, the goldee heart of the wild rose
blowing on the hilside. But the star sild that these were all too far away.
she preferred rather to live mitght sometimes feel the tiny brown
Tinnds of the todaling Indian chlldren touching her, where they might con-
tinually play about her and be alwayi Where she might hear them at thelr happy play.
At last a brave young chlet thought
that perhaps the lake might do "Why not?" he cried. "Here we
spend the greater part of every day.
The sunbeams love to dance upon its The sunbeams love to anance upon its
bosom, and the stars and clouds are reflected in tis many mirrors.
"Why not, Indeed?" cried the star.
"Let the red chlldren watch for me." So it ceme about that on the very
nest night the star sped sotty down to the sound of siveetest music. For
some time the red children reathlessly, seeming to expect a great
display, but everything wns yery stil asplay, but everything, was very stil
mnd quite. Apparently the star had
entirely disappeared, and the Indians were sad at heart.
But, to, on the following dny a benu-
tiful lily with great white petals and sifit io, on the roiowing day a bean-
tinul ily with great white petalis and
inarm golden heart foated on the waters where the star had
ed.-St. Paul Ploneer Press,

"Thank you, sir.
An Apt Pupil.
Coller-And how. does Jour daughter
get along with her lessons in Erench?
Fond Mother-Oh, rery well frided.
She shrugs her shoulders beautifully.

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ers. It plapends thie hall. If he keeps it
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Minor lengue baseball averagess are
ceasing to be held in high regara by ceasing to be held in high regara blus.
the owners of the major league clubs A player may have a big hitting aver-
age in the minors and fall down soon as he reaches the majors. The g has much to do with this.


Timber Crop Can Be Improved With Proper Care. MAKE THE IDLE ACRES PAY Time Coming In Many Seotions Whon Havo Market Value-soll Variotios to Important In a New York state reading cours
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Wood Lot Properly Cared For


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A Murder Case Never Solved by Scotland Yard

## By JOHN BUTLER PERINE

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aitr, with a system of stock feeding in
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poor in fertilizing constituent poor in fertilizing constituents are ex-
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In the Cloud's Silver Lining


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TOOK RIFLES'TO WORSHP.
Shot Gamo on Way to church in oid Nearly every ploneer preacher fin Mr
sourl was as ent riffe as any of the laymen. Servicen votice of a meeting was promptry an generally circulated, and the settiers
attended, uniformly bringing theit r1des to guard agalnst possible surprlices
or to obtain game on the way to or The pioneer preachers labored with
out money and without pitce. The
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neighbors, by the rife and by thetr
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The
odist, and the Rev. Peyton Nowilin and he Rev. Thomas Kinney, Baptlists,
were the ty. They preached on Elilmo couson's
creek gind in the Big Bottom. "Ola Ban Nowlin,", as be was called, was a se-
date gentleman, dry as to manneri and
sermons, but, with a kind heart and
 Nowlin took lim to task upon one oc
casion to bing casion for his levity. Kinney repelied:
. Well, Na rather preach to laughing
devils than to sleepy ones Von make them sleepy ones, as youd do.
Yake them
laugh. My congregations. laugh. My' congregantions wake them
yours on the road to heaven. I bet you cours on the road to heaven. I I bet you
a con skin they will." St . Louls
Giobe-Democrat. A Legond About the Wind.
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breeziest spot in Unglent The men of Lineoln assert that the
breeziest spot in Ingland is outside
their cathedral. legend, the devil some hundreds of
years ago met the whind outhell years ango met the wind outside the
cathedral and told hin to wait there
while he went in to while he went in to see the dean and
chapter. The wind is stil walting. for
the devil has not ret been able to teor himself away from the congenla) so-
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DEMOCRATIC TICKEI
For United States Senator,
J. HAMINTON Lewis.
For Governor,
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For Secretary of state.
For Auditor of Pablic Accounts
For State Treasurer,
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For Congresmen at Lirge,
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For State Senator, 2 thh District.
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## $\frac{\text { C. F. selby. }}{\text { Larket Letter }}$

 Kansas City Stock Yards, July 8912. The stocker and feeder trade f this market continued its meager proportions last week, the outgo proportions last week, the outgo
standing at 3500 head, against 16,000 head to the country the same week last year. At this time last year appeals were being sent all over the country to cattlemen to come and get ome of the cheap cattle. Rains came oon, and there was a quick recovery from the low spot which has never
been duplicated since, Last week the best feeders brought $\$ 7.05$, a year Laso $\$ 5$. 10 was the top on feeders 36.oo, a year ago they stopped a \$4.90. The rin of cattle here today uly. It illustrates the for so latein omer in of owners this year, with plenty o grass and water, and good marke
prospects ahead, Runs are apt to prospects ahead, Runs are apt to
be light through July, but the cattl will have to come pretty treely in August, In the meantime, dealers say there are any number of good pas. tures with no cattle in them, all ove the corn belt, particularly in Mis souri. Owners hesitate to pay rul
ing prices, and are waiting for some thing to happen. It is pretty sure that nothing will happen this month Also, a larger share than usual of the
crop of grass cattle will be fit for the killers, and there will be an outlet fo
lote of beet. Whether or not there any substantial reduction from pres later in the season is a question tha has two good sides. At present bull
of feeders sell at $\$ 6.00$ to $\$ 6.75$. stock steers at $\$ 4.50$ to $\$ 5.85$, stoc cows and heifers $\$ 3.75$ to $\$ 4.75$. To fed steers sell at $\$ 9.00$ to $\$ 9.40$ here to-day, native grass steers $\$ 6.75$ to
$\$ 8.40$, quarantine grassers $\$ 4.25$ to
$\$ 6.90$, grass cows $\$ 3.50$ to $\$ 4.50$. $\$ 6.90$, grass cows $\$ 3.50$ to $\$ 4.50$, ve
calves up to $\$ 800$, bulls $\$ 4.00$ to $\$ 5$

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## COMMITTEES REPPBT

Thirteen Articles of Impeachment Are Presented.
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Trial in senate.

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Archbald trial before the senate.

## A. PIATT ANDREN OUITS

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## At Perth Amboy, N. J!, four paitrs of ittle shoess and stocking, found at the edge of a water-flled clay

 palrs of little shoes and stockings,found at the edge of a water-flled clay
pit, told the story of the drowning of
four Kur small girls in Perth Amboy
Ellen and Martha Paneon, in com-
pany with Susan Pazen and Frances
Stanley, went to Stanley, went to pick berries. At
night the parents became alarmed at
their absence menced. Finally two bapys came upon
four pairs of shoes and stockings be rour pairs or shoes and stockings be
side a large clay pit on the outskits
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## The SEASON of the YEAR TO PAINT <br> AS * TD * WHAT * BRAND <br> SEE <br> A Complete Line of <br> DRUGSSundries. Toilet Articles, Glass. <br> Putty, Paints, Do mas sman inioniol Lead, Oil, Varnishes, <br> Medicines <br> The Paint Question will be settled when you let us open up : can of B. P. S. Paint for you. <br> Come In! <br> We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Beat Paint Sold. <br> Sam B. Hall <br>  <br> Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds, Fancy Goods, Cut Glass, China, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Table ware, Souvenir Spoons. Chains, and a complete line usually carried in such 21

PSYCHOLOGY OF DRESSING UP Fancy Drees Bale Supply Cravin
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## Impetueux 79722

We wish to call the attention of preeders to the imported
Percheron stallion we have recently purchased, He is a dafk steel Percheron stallion we have recently purchased, He, is a dark steel
gray of great style and conformation coming four years old, weig it gray of great style and conformation coming four years old, weight
2080 pounds. He is a very easy keeper resembling a Belgian in this 208s pounds. He is a very easy keeper resembling a Beigian 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 mach style and finish having the same characteristics in this respect as his noted ancestors the Brilliants. We would like to speak of his blood jines, but will try to do this later
place of J. B. Wiley. six miles east of Sullivan, and four miles north east of Allenville.
Our terins are very reasonable. Call at the farm and see the
horse. If you haven't time, call phone 780 ,
horse. If you haven't time, call phone 780, on Sullivan line
WILEY BROS., Owners.
miclvin 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 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 \$i.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.

## WHEN THE STOMACH CALLS





## SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN

Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOONBS From Channing Pollock's Great Play o the Same Name
Copyitatit. 1900, bs Channting Pollock
prologue of the story.
 might Stio it accompaniod by the prime winister, Baron Cosenca. The queen comes acguant thed with Robert Truinor, New York mannaker of the firm o
 Horren is engased as a serrant. To reduce cost of liverng it is later decided queen of her botrothal to stephen IV. of Bosita. Aloph Lau

 tophents ofmee assistant, iecretty appropriates some ow the money sophen 820 he owee him. Thiough Cosca, under the boliter that it is the in

Wajesty, I cannot countenance
 sed sharply.
moniminn rienected. Ho had sent the money ceatasted to htmealf, and he

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 "Heirr K not carlac ondight?" heart to hearart talk objects. Wels moring. had


 Trainot sprang forward, his eye to sasy ore, whatorer hher honged to soen
oas cut short by the sudiden entrance
 his fivitation to luncheon she bowe annoupcing that he would summon hi "You do not mean to lunch with "Yes." determinedly. "My engage ment to the ting is postponec
"But where is the king?"
Amna Vietoria reached for her hat been worrying atout the kling. 1 am
weary of being alone." Try Barong Coosane. halted her. He
Heralghtened up to his full helght suared his shoulaers pompounlys ele

 Ter or resign my post ns prime minis-
the humorot of a a a uliomat without

 dignits. well", hhe answered gayls,
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tratinor and the time had Mration and the King had come In and
wero engaged in a convergetion which "Yo dida not toll mo thit your on-
gasenont endst tomorrow, Trainor was
 mayesty must wed one of her own
ranks. stephen IV, was angry.
"Al alll of Which would sive you quite II Lote the queen!" exclamed ste
phen.
 comic opera sing dom,
"You aro insolentl",
 nela and no favor, and tho best man
wiris., ITho best man" disadinfully. "SIr,
 ting forwara, Both men turned in as.
tomisment, reilligig that annan Vle-
toria must have overheard at least part
 "I cannot go. I must speak with the Tratnor spoke restgnealy, "You
know best". Ho slowly lett the oftice. learing the given alone witht the kive. king
Anna Victoria studied the king



 her. ."oester Trantor has tolic you that
he Is fond of me," she begai.
 must understand when you come here."
"Fhis Trainor has taught you-that
nonsense." IJust as my father taught me-that
I must wed the ruler of Bosnia. Thad







 anantigg moodss,
"What thave." 1 de asked, "that sou now wury nzainst me?
A thought of kilisabeth Laumnnn
 replied.
What would you have me dor "I would hine you conguer here as
on abtienel. What tis the use or
being a ting is .


## \section*{those who are not kings?" "In what respect have "When jou cared nothing fore me mo

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segn to <br> b}



 galn your throne", yet make no eirotet to re

## "There is no longer much chance o my return to Bosnia."

 my return to Bosila." "Yrue and, having lost. everything"reve, True, and, having lost- everything
there, You do not try to gain anything
Her have seen me strughing
 help. You ldle away your dars and
dance.away our nights. The poorest, dance.away your nights. The poorest,
meanest lad in these streets strives
more nobly than does your majesty." more nobly than doos your majesty:"
"You are very hard."
"I do not mean to be. to be your quean, and $I$ ask you fist to
be my king." "Mour king?
Mis crown must ralue his word above
his crown above the greatest fortune in the world. He mus
be true to his people, true. to himsel and true to the woman he lovers.",
"I do love you. I will deserve to be your king." you. I will deserve.
"If you would deserve to be my ling, as you say," she answered hin
thien begin by doing the work there 1 for you to do." She pointed to his
dess, littered with letters, he aceumu-
lation of days, which
 manded severely. from a commoner?
the kike ording ouestoneci. "Prove that you are his equal even
though you be hil superior. Do your "It is strange labov for a monarch."
"My king must be a monarch aud
man liwant to be proud or my king
 Do your work," she again insisted.
Stephen IV. was undergoing trans
formation, which he little pnderstood


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 gates made thelr appeat to the house
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protection of tirde the state to control prid slaughter and ta the enormous annual loss throngh.
out the Unted states resulting from
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$\$ 800,000,000$. This sum woula rebuld and re-endow all tho 900 colleges in
the United States should they be destroyed in a duy ind leave a balance sufficient to endow thirty-tivo, new
universities in the sum of $\$ 10,000,000$
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the lilling of great numbers of game the slaughter of all insectivorous and song biris, aganst the wearing of
biras' heads and wing as ornaments and against the continued onament pro almost every descifiption.
Tho Mlinoie Govornorahip.
The Republlcans of H1Hinots have
ade Charles Samuel Deneen theit ade Cepublicans of Dinois have
hade Charres Samuel Deneen theite
freelection as governor of the state Incidentally the Ilinois
governoralilp pays $\$ 12,000$ a year,
or Charlos S. Donoen, Who Will
Mako Third Torm Raco. Which is more than governors get any.
where elso in the Union. Governor Deneen's second term expires next fis big fight was to piut a state pri mary law on the Illinols statutes.
Vhen he got this measure through When he got this measure through
he supreme court declared it uncon
titutlonal the legislature in extra seession, and a
new primary law was enacted. new primary law was enacted.
Deneen got his frst guberatorial
nomination in a memorable conven lon, where seven aspirants competed
for it. and Joseph G. Cannon dented up his
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mony.

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board of education training ship New board of emcers, of the New York
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A. movementen in tho Nowo. soot to establish a woman's law school in Pelkng, Ch1-
na, in order to promote the political education of Chinese women.
Miss A Ina Herkner of Baltimore has Miss Amna Herkner of Batimore has
been appointed assistant of the Mary.
land bureap of statistics and Infor. land bureay of statistics and Infor-
mation. she apeaks English, German,
Polish, Rusilan and Croitian Polish, russian and Croatian,
There ere sadd to be about fifty rom-
en lawers in Washing en lawsers in Was)
the LL. D. degree.
 Nersity a till have a great tractof land
for general athletics and a coliseum fo lor generas. TThis preadiction is asssured
blg gater long discussion of the subject. The acquirement of a large part of the
 The structure will cost $\$ 3800,000$, the
land $\$ 150,000$, a latge modern clathouse $\$ 100,000$, new baseball stands
$\$ 50,000$ and $\$ 100,000$ for the improvement of the rew grounds.

The Shangrose in Shanghal. boulevard in its place, and a triumWay thereon.
A. Chinese
A Chinese couple were recently mar-
ried in publica at Shanghal, an unprece-
dented thing, which is regarded ns sim dented thing, which is regarded as sig
nificant of the change from the older order to the pew in China.
Passing of Oid Cup Dofondors. ane sloop Pllgrim, old time defenders of the America cup, have fallen from
dignity, the first as a houseboat and the latter as a common fishing craft, In 1872 in defense of the Amertica cup
the Columbin won tho races from the
Cambrin and would hare cambria and would have probably taks-
en the third if her stearing gear had en the third if her stearing gear had
not pated rendering her helpless, In
the other tbree races of that year's series her place was taken
pho and the cup retained.

Paul Political Factor in Franco. the clamher of deputies in France,
succeeding the late M. Henri Brisson,
is an author, statesman and lecturer. is an author, statesman and lecturer.
He was formerly speaker or the body termasters on the coasting ressele
the American merchant marime.


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WOMANS JOB IN CHCAGO. Mine Anme Murphy cloand $u_{p}$, wo
Wheret Wridn eto city. evili nexvice arime My yurphy pased the hee to become oin of the ward super
fntencents of Chcaso she might well
have been appailed when she was as. Heged to the Twenty-ninth ward, say the American Magazine. Perhaps At
was ith somo 1deen of "tryling outst the
woman who had fmpited that street woman who had implied that street:
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## in the entire clty.

A year has passed stnce Arine Murtuch jet-remalus of her vast distrlet ne will tell you that she has accom-
dished wondless. To do so ilie ha rorked hard. Every morntng at 7 the
tas been at her omee, atarting out from ifteen to slity men on thelr rounds. Big, burly fellows most of them are cot their alscip natd, "so men working for me," she with me." chs aalk to keep ther When she ls asked how she won their have always tried to make them fee ve were worling in a common cause.
and I let them know when I am
lieased.

Honest, Mr, Crow, I didn't come out
hoot you." WALKIng WITH THE LADIES Etiquotto on That Point Not tho samo Almost every country has its own fashions for men who walk with ladies in England we walk on the slie of the
lady that is nearer the street. years ago, when the streets were not
sept as clean as they are now, any person walking on the outer edge of the splashed with mud and ralinwater, ano fide, so as to save the ladies' In so erter for the gentleman to keep near preserve the lady rrom the jostling or in a crowded street. When it is the ule for every one to keep to the righit
those who are on the left of the two passing streams are continually beling man always keeps on the same side of
the lady; no matter street they may be on or which way they are going- New York Sur

## The Rivor of Lifo. we live more brief appe   <br> But as the caroworn cheok growe wan And sorrow's shafts fy thloker,

 Yo stara that measure life toman,Why seem your courses quicler?
breys have lost their bloom ana And ifo tetel to vapla,
Why as we near the falis of aeath
Feet wo. Its the more repla?
It may be atrange, yet who would change
Time's courve to siower speoding When one by one our trinend have
And left our bosoms bleeding?

## Heayen glves our years of fading strength Indemnlifyling fieetneess

 And thomisy or youth a seeming length,Proportioned to their sweetness.
Thomas Campbeil

## Thumbs In Social Customs,

 ole the thumb has played in the sorecurds that among certain clessess of of a bargain was always signalized bythe licking and joining of thumbs. Selden says that kissing the thinm was a
chasacteristle of servility. The clergy. chazacteristic of sevility. The clergy,
the rich and the great were in receipt Fron remote times the practice of
Icking the thumb has beek regarded as a. solemin pledge or promise, exist-
ing, according to Taectus and others among, the Goths, the librlans and the
Moris, and it may also be traced
through successive pertion through succesive periods down
the present time.-New York Sun. The otter'e Wanderlust. or all the bcasts in the world the ot-
ter, that ferce outtaw, ts the greitest wainerer. It ls as it, he were amilitested
with a curse that forbids him on, on. Rest as rest he knowsh onot.
Three days will see the end of his
tongest-inaction, and the amount of



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| Kround the County <br>  |  |  tember term, A. D. 1912, Bana B. Beck vs |  | me Agricultivilota Allow Sons ite Not Nadoquate. | Erth Can Be More Toautiful. |
| Dunn <br> ale w s a caller here Mon. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | canses constant misery, mal |  |  |  | In an artclo IT, the Woman's Home |
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| with ber upcle Wm. Maj |  |  |  | old hom |  |
| Miss Blanch: Ringo is spend |  |  |  |  |  |
| the week with her uncle in Mt. Zi |  |  | You need go no tarther than your |  |  |
| Miss Effie Standifer spent |  |  | Watch your cup of coffee. When the |  |  |
| day night with Mellie |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Albert Taylor and wife were callers in Sullivan Sat urdaa. |  |  |  | three monthe, when pne, day te re- |  |
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| erl Armantrout in | - Remember |  |  |  |  |
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| J. N. Armantrout and tamily and Mr. W. D. Garrett went to Mattoon | H. Wood is critically in. |  |  |  |  |
| Sundav to see Mrs, Emsey Ar | mith and wife visited friends |  |  |  |  |
| trout, who is c itically ill. | in Lake City, |  |  |  |  |
| John A. Ree 1 and tamily living near Sullivan v ited Gays relatives on Sunday. | Joseph Gibson remains very sick and his friends have no hopes of his recovery. | [SEAL] E. A. Sllyery Clerk. Miles A. Mattox, Compleinants Solicifor Jane 27th, A. D. 1012 . |  |  |  |
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| Bload | of Lake City, attended services at |  |  |  |  |
| Bloged Britera parliaes |  |  | reappoars, you had better take your ralicoat an well, for you are in for a | Make |  |
|  | Street meeting in Hammond, July 14. |  |  |  |  |
| ines | The meeting will be led by Rev. Ade |  | FOOD VALUE OF BUTTE |  |  |
| vanie, July 17, I 139 , She was matried to Elijah Mast in 865. To this union |  |  | Bull |  |  |
| to Elijah Mast in 1865 . To this union were born three sirls, Besie, Alice |  |  |  |  |  |
| Victoria, th last mentioned died | are searching for hin. He went to |  |  |  |  |
| 崖 age of on- year. Mrs, Mast | Decatur to spend the Fourth and has |  |  |  |  |
| July t. rot. She was a d |  |  |  |  |  |
| wife and a loving mother. Through |  |  |  |  |  |
| a protracted ime s of eight she was never heird to complain | day. He is quite an old man and |  |  |  |  |
| lose from our midst a true | while visiting picked up his h |  |  |  |  |
| woman. The fu $1 ;$ ral was conducted at the family res tenceat 2 p . m. July 2, by Rev. Fort ier. The intermey | dered away. | Take Hall's Family Pmat for constiption. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ho } \\ & \text { out } \\ & \text { oit } \end{aligned}$ |
| was made at the Hampton cemetery, |  | One of the most important things to consider in connection with caring |  |  |  |
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|  | pended upon. For sate by Sam B. Hall and all dealers. |  |  |  |  |
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| Frank Banks and family of near |  |  |  |  |  |
| Findlay and J.W Cazier and wisw |  |  |  |  |  |
| Sullivan attende Sunday. | Decatur, III.: makes a special intro- | bo |  |  | tim as the ren |
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| caller in this vic nity Sunday. | years guarantee, for 85 ; ground crys. |  |  |  |  |
| Miss Grace $\mathrm{Si} \cdot \mathrm{r}$ is visiting relatives near Allen i'le. | tals, and fitting included. This is |  | Value than one guart or oystera. The | h |  |
| Oscar Stevens and wife spent Sunday with the lat er's parents, W. D. Briscoe and wife | pmade possible by purchasing large quantities from the factory. 23-tt | oree vithoutt wathing it aftor tho | would coat 30 to 60 cents, while the a value on the farm of from two to four cente | gublect | the |
| Granville Marb $=$ of Bemen |  |  |  |  |  |
| few days last wesk with his |  |  |  |  | Ho sat d |
| and other relativ ss here. Miss Ida Bris re and Mra |  | after 20 vears suffenina saxo salve brings reLiEF. |  |  |  |
| Selock were sho pping in |  |  | cotut ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |
| aturday. | 0 So |  |  | eat day. But it if a curlous fect that |  |
| Aunt Lena | the Me |  |  |  |  |
| Oitawa, Kausas. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ted in Sulliv in the Fourth. |  |  |  |  | enins stranaro. |
| iss Lizzie Career is the gue |  |  |  |  |  |
| drew Fultz near Kirksville this week. | - all trace of disease, Zemo sonp lathere fie, |  |  | dir |  |
| drew Fulzz near Kirksville th Uucle John E. Hoke is |  |  |  | historical stentity. <br> had rood reason for |  |
| F. Hokes. |  |  |  |  | rounde Mino " Why, 1 ordered med |
| Bhy it now. Chamberalin's Colle. Colerat |  |  |  |  |  |
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