SPRINGFIELD State Historical Society Springfield, Ill.

OLUME XX.

VIGILS IN EXCODUCED 2010 HU LOAN 143 N. Water St., Decatur, III.

Has visited Sullivan regularly each mouth for over ten years. Is this not ample proof of his skill and re liability? Call at his store when in Decatur and see his equipment for grinding lenses.

Next date here, Saturday, July 20. AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every third Saturday of each month.

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

county.

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A. A. CORBIN LIGENSED EABALMER AND UNDERTAKER ANEWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Day-Phone 36 Residence Phone 377 SULLIVAN, ILL.

Cook Stoves the home manufacturers of such liams and Loretta Laden. The party goods against foreign competition; is chaperoned by Mesdames Walter the theory being that the American E. Fye, Wm. Moran jr., and Miss 130th Illinois, the next month after Presbyterian church of Sullivan to From, \$5.00 up. manufacturer, freed from foreign Eva Kinsel. They are planning to their marriage and served three years the church at this place, moving here GOOD MAJESTIC RANGE competition, may then charge the entertain a number of their Mattoon The best bargains in Iron American consumer a price high friends during the week. enough to yield satisfactory profits . A party that broke camp there last to himself and good wages to his Saturday evening was partly comenough to yield satisfactory profits Texas, six months of the time. and Brass Beds, Extension After the war they located first at Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, employes. posed of Decatur people. Etc., new and used. If the tame of this camping ground Tariff for Revenue Only-A tariff Wagon Tickets Given now is. fixed upon the basis of the actual spreads much more Guy will need Mr. and Mrs. Gustin have many needs of the government, to pay its to get busy and build more cottages.

DEE NEWONS Here are some definitions which fill be of assistance to the public

luring the present campaign: Reform - A general term for all propositions for change. Differs in

its application in different communities. For instance, in America tariff ereign power in the Federal Govern reform means lower tariff; in England, higher.

Insurgent-A reformer in politics who is fighting, usually within his party, against some things he thinks are wrong.

Progressive-An insurgent who is fighting for certain definite reforms, e. g., the initiative, referendum and recall; the short ballot, the direct election of United States senators, etc. Standpatter-Oce to whom any political change is necessarily a change He deserves re-election, and for the worse; a conservative who has is subject to the voters of the a personal or business reason for resistance to progress. Satisfied with the hand dealt to him in the game of life, he "stands pat." Reactionary-One who thinks the future lies in the past, and generally bears the same relation to the con-

servative that the radical does to the progressive. Initiative-The right of a certain

percentage of all voters (say twenty per cent) to force the legislature to submit a given question to a referendum, even if the legislature for some reason doesn't want to. Referendum-The act of referring

given question to all the voters for decision; a sort of voters' veto over the legislature. All state constitu-tions now require a referendum on all amendments proposed by the legislature.

Recall-An instrument which enber of relatives and friends me ables the voters to exercise the right home three and one-half miles of the employer to dismiss the em. of Sullivan to remind him of the ployed; i. e., the right of the voters casion.

office to recall him from that office at will, even before his term has ex- Mr. Nighswander was blissfully lecall of Decisions-The right of

voters to annul, by a referendum, any judicial decision on a constitutional question. instice.

Socialism-A movement having for its aim the abolition of private ownership of the social instruments of wealth-production; and the introducively owned and democratically managed for the beuefit of the whole community.

pired.

Tariff-A tax upon goods imported from foreign countries, collected from the importer at the custom-house, and charged up on the price to the consumer.

Protective Tariff-A' tax upon imports, fixed at a point high enough to discourage the 'importation of goods, for the purpose of protecting

called the National Reserve As tion. It will be the fiscal age the country and will have the rigi

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNT

KANTRO.

to issue money (as banks do now) cured by a reserve. Banks, exc private banks, may belong. Ind viduals will not deal with it directl Centralized Government-The or posite of a government by checks an balances. It would concentrate sou ment; is especially opposed to th theory of individual sovereign states

Corner Stone Laying. At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the rner stone of the new Methodist Episcopal church at Windsor wil be laid with befitting ceremonies. Rev.C.F. Buker of Mattoon will have charge of the ceremonies assisted by Rev. C. S. McCollom, pastor of the Windsor church. The following pro gram has been arranged:

Song-"All Hail the Power of Je sus' Name.''

Prayer-Rev. J. L. B. Ellis. Hymn No. 666.

Prayer-Rev. A. S. Chapman. Old Testament, on-Rev. A. Casely.

New Testament lesson-Rev. J.W Henninger.

Address--Rev. Parker Shields. Laying Corner Stone-Rev. C. Buker.

Song-"Come, Thou Almight King."

Brief remarks by visiting and he ministers. Doxology.

Prayer and benediction-Rev. S. McCollum.

Birthday Surprise.

July 8 being Grover Nighswan twenty-seventh birthday a large

who have placed a public servant in The surprise was planned and cessfully carried out . by his norant of the fact until the cr

Those present were Mrs. J. L. Kirk, John Kirk and daughter of Decatur, Walter LeGrand and son Kenneth of Mattoon, M. W. Perry and family, L. tion of a system of industry collect- J. Donnell and wife, A. Burgeholzer and wife, J. S. Bailey and family, Charles Nighswander and family, Joseph Griffin and Misses Kate and Myrtle Shaw.

Popular Resort.

A party of young girls of Mattoon came to Pifer's park Monday to pass

the week. The young ladies in 'the party are Misses Lillian Checkly, Kate Sullen, Edna McFadden, Lydia Wolluns, Frances Laden, Mary Wil-

ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1912.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Large Number of Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Gustin Help Them to Celebrate.

A notable event in the history of Kirksville was the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gustin, In honor of their golden wedding they had issued a general invitation to all the Civil War a special invitation.

and probably 300 were present when J. H. Crowder, of Bethany, delivered the Crum family moved to Springthe morning address. It is said 480 field. Mr. and Mrs. Armantrout were people took dinner, with 84 at a ta- the parents of six children. Kenny ble. The rarest dish they had on the and Urtis dying in childhood. One table was roast goat. Many present had never tasted goat meat.

everything good and fresh that the three years ago. armer can afford.

There was one of the biggest disnumber were lett, A delicious fifty Henry Decker and A. C. Smith. layer cake, especially arranged in honor of the couple, was sampled by the crowd.

After dinner R. P. McPheeters acted as master of ceremonies. Addresses were made by Judge Hudson, Capt. J. A. Freeland ot Bethany, J. H. Crowder of Bethany, W. I. Sickafus of Sullivan and Rev. Sypolt of Findlay. A number from Sullivan, Bethany and Lovington were present besides their neighbors in the vicinity of

Kirksville. There were thirty old soldiers presany veterans gave them a fine brass, gold finished bedstead.

They got a great many valuable and beautiful presents. Mr. Gustin eceived a gold headed cane. Besides gold handed dishes, goblets, water acts they received one set of tea cups

cutlery touched with gold. In fact, the list is too numerous for us to mention.

Mr. Gustin was born in Indiana March 6, 1837. Miss Charity Edwards was born in Ohio, April 8, 1847. They were married in Paris, July 10, 1862. Mr. Gustin was at that time about 25 years and four months of months old

The golden wedding ceremony was by Rev. J. H. Crowder, of Bethany. The bride, on this occasion, to the Downs, was among the visitors. surprise of her friends, appeared dressed as she was at their first nuptial, when she was a girl in her teens. This was a very pretty and impressive scene.

Mr. Gustin enlisted in Company G

OBITUARY MRS. EMSEY ARMANTROUT. Mrs. Emsey Smith Armantrout, aged 76, died in Mattoon, Wednesday ight alter an illness of one week. She was the daughter of Harmon Smith, and was born Feb. 4, 1833, in Georgia but raised in Whitley town. ship not far from Coles. Of a large

family but one survives, Mrs.B. Hunt living near Coles.

She was married to Robert Arman trout, May 22, 1859. Her husband, Robert Armantrout,

their friends and to the veterans of died in August 1898. Since that time she has lived with or near her The first guests arrived at 10 a, m. children, making her home with a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Crum, until son, Giddie, was killed in an interurban wreck in Mattoon, Mrs. W. The menu was of the varied list of H. Crum died in Springfield about

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Maye Gearhart and Mrs. Pearl plays of cakes ever shown in Moultrie Pierce living in Mattoon and fourcounty. After all were satisfied a teen grandchildren, and foster sons, Mrs. Armantrout was a true Christ-

ian woman of the Baptist faith. She and Mrs. David Harbaugh of Sullivan and Mrs. George T. Lilly of Allenville, both deceased, were sisters. The funeral services were held at the Christian church Friday afternoon at 2:30 Rev. Ira Blythe of Windsor officiating, Interment was made in Dodge Grove cemetery.

Rev. Cory Installed.

Presbyterian church, Rev. A. T. ent. Those of Sullivan presented them a \$5,00 gold com. The Beth-duly installed. Rev. W. A. Bodell, live. of the First Presbyterian church of Bloomington, was in charge of the service as moderator. Prior to the installation ceremony, short services were conducted. Dr. J. N. Elliott, Bloomington, read the scripture lesand saucers gold lined and a gold son and offered the opening prayer. was near his home. At the noon hour a bountiful feast ting for each. Also several places of and helpful address, taking for his subject, "Religion."

Following the address of the even ing, the installation services were conducted by Rev. Bodell, who was assisted by Rev. E. V. Headen, of the Presbyterian church of Towanda, and Rev. R. L. McWherter, of Decatur, the former administering the charge to the pastor and the latter age His wife was 15 years and three the charge to the congregation. The services were well attended and very impressive. G. G. Dooley, an elder from the Presbyterian church at

> Immediately after the services reception was held for the pastor and his family. Refreshments were served and a most pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Rev. A. T. Cory came from the

iaranteed by us to give you satisfaction if us at Barrum's Drug. Store on third Next Date, July 20 Remember, we examine your eyes scient tifically, grind your lenses correctly, and diliver to you a first-class pair of GLASSE Wallace & Weatherby

NUMBER 28.

EYE GLASSES

MADE TO YOUR ORDER IN

The Optical Shop

DECATUR, ILLINOIS,

Optometrists and Opticians 109 E. North St., DECATUR, ILL.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Services for Sunday July 14th:

Morning Subject, "The Savior in Promise and Experience." . Evening, "The Romance of Ruth," A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN. 9:30-Bible School. Lesson text, The Four Seeds in Four Kinds of Soil." Mark 4: 1-20, The county contest is near over, our side is be hind. Our attendance has been only 150 to 205. Let us rally one and all. Why not have 250 to 350 the next Sunday or two.' Lovington had 347 last Sunday, Can we let them lead us that way? Come early and learn Tuesday evening, June 11, in the the lesson, not simply to recite but that we may know better the way, to Cory, pastor elect of the church, was live the life that Jesus would have us

· 10:45-Church service,

Teachers' Training --- Wednesday evening.

Rev. Griffith and wife of Allenville will give an illustrated lecture on the of the Second Presbyterian church of life of Christ from cradle to the grave and also some illustrated songs at the church Thursday evening July This is

> tage to all who attend. Admiss 10 sud 15 cents,

COURT HOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE.

Maude Pargeon and husband to William H. Atchinson, west 1/2, southeast 1/2, north 1/2 of s.e. %,north % of s.w. %,of 2 14 5; part n. e. %, s. e. %, 3 14 5....\$ Maude Pargeon and husband to William H, Atchinson south % of south % of s, w., southwest 3 14 5 America Atchinson to William H. Atchinson, s. c. % of the s. w. 4, 2 14 5 William H. Atchinson to Maude Pargeon, east 1/2, s. w. 1/4. and north 30 acres of n. w. 4, s.

W H WALKEB Phone 231. Winters Building.

Illiteracy in Foreign Armies.

The returns showing the educational attainments in the Swiss army are less pleasing than those of Germany, the illiterates in the land of philosophy being only .02 per cent. In Switserland a little more than one per thousand were unable to read, and one in a hundred read with such diffieuity that they could not comprehend what they had read. Still this is bet-ter than investigations made in France show.. The Temps concludes that the insufficiently instructed amounted to 16.5 per cent and the illiterates to 8.6, so roughly we have 25 per cent of the French army illit. So per cent held diplomas or certificates and those whose instruction was con-that the tax increases as the increas and those whose instruction was con-sidered sufficient amounted to 32.7 per

City Property.

For SALE!-Two story residence blocks from square.

Harrison street. Two lots, a good more are needed, house. Nice location. Will sell both lots or one,

expenses. The protection of domestic industries is not contemplated.

Reciprocity Treaty-An agreement between two countries by which an item or series of items in the tariff of each country is made exempt from been running the paper since January the regular import duty.

Ship Subsidy-A money grant given by the government to a merchant (or corporation) to help establish a his management. The new propriesteamship route (using Americanbuilt ships) which otherwise would not be self-supporting. The cost-ofproduction theory applied to our merchant marine.

that the tax increases as the income

circumference seven inches one way of the wagons. rises. The income tax is in operation in Great Britain and in most Euand eight inches the other.

ropean countries. A Federal income A big old Barred Rock after a tax in this country has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme has out building, two lots. Two Court. But thirty states have ratified yelk, one inch in circumference one night. You must get out into the open air

an amendment to the Federal Consti- way by one and one-half the other and sublight. If you do this every day and FOR SALE!-A good cottage on tution permitting the tax. Only six way.

Aldrich Plan-A proposal to estab- if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at lish a central bank or banks, to be once. It sets like magic.

Lovington Reporter Sold. Int Stanley this week disposed of his interests in the Reporter printing plant to the Conn Brothers who have

The Reporter was established by drawing for the Wabash Coaster wag. Mr. Stanley twenty-one years ago his management. The new proprietors are competent printers and popular young men. Mr. Stanley will devote his time to his real estate inter- nounced their intention of giving ests for the present.

from a brown Leghorn hen was in

sincere friends who wish them much tatoes more happiness and many more anniversaries of their wedding day together. Wabash Coaster Free. was ordered. There were 1500 tickets in the

on at McPheeters & Creech's hard ware store last Saturday, atternoon. Miss Freda Shirey, age 14, living near Allenville, held the lucky num ber. About a week ago this firm an one of the famous Wabash Coaster wagons away free. The offer was made to all children under 16 who would call at their store, get a ticket and write their name on it, and return it to the store where they would have a chance to examine a full line

If you are a housewife you cannot reason great deal of cackling and excitement produced a little pale egg, without velk one inch in circumference one all day, and crawiling into bed dead tired and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when need "Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at beautiful. Wor sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

nd six months. He was in a con- and occupying the pulpit since the William H. Atchinson to Maude federate prison on Red River, in first of May. He is a young man, a student and a deep thinker, and is fast gaining a place in the hearts of Lovington and later moved into the his congregation. - Heyworth Natneighborhood of where Kirksville ural Gas.

Cook's Accidental Discovery. One of the best ways of cooking po was accidentally discovered through the unpunctuality of a train. When the line from Paris to St. Germain was opened the first train car-ried an official party for whom lunch

The meal was fixed for noon, and shortly before that hour the potatoes were put on to fry. A few minutes afterward a message came that the train would probably be delayed for an hour, so the potatoes were taken off the fire, but left in the pan. Then came a second message. "Train just arriving," and the potatoes were hurriedly put back to fry again.

When the party sat down to lunch the potatoes were brought on with the steak. Each chip was then found to be blown out like a small, crisp, golden balloon, to the delight of the guests. The cook, without knowing it, had invented pommes de terne soul-

Soothing Occupation

"Who's that man who just kicked the chair over and threw a pack of cards into the fireplace?" inquired one waiter. "Oh," replied the other, "he's the gentleman who tries to rest his nerves by playing solitaire."

Dally Thought. But the mind never unbends itself so agreeably as in the conversation of a well-chosen friend.—Addison.

Pargeon, lot 46 Noah Hostetler's addition to Lovington .. America Atchinson to Maude Pargeon the s. w. ¥, s. w. ¥. section 2 14 5 and the s. e. 14

3 14 6..... Charles G. McCravey to W. G. Goodman, lot 7, block 3, Noah Hostetler's addition to Lovington 1,200

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Kosta G. Strickler, Marrowbone ... 28 Bertha Higginbotham, Sullivan 17

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Orval Aldridge and Miss Neva Crook, both of Shelbyville, were married by Squire Enterline, the Fourth.

W. H. Chase, his daughters and their aunt Miss Jennie Baggett are visiting the former's parents in Madison, Wisconsin.

Chase Burwell has resigned his position in Danville and accepted the position of special operator for the Wabash Railroad Co. in Decatur,

Attorney J. E Jennings has been critically ill in Bloomington for over a week. The seat of his ailment was in the appendix. Peritonitis had developed, for which an operation was performed Saturday, but he was too weak for anything to be done for the appendicitis. Friday morning conditions were favorable. His friends entertain hopes of his recovery.

Results of the Tedious Task of Teaching the Red Man the Ways of Civilization-Reservation Idea Adopted In **Time of First Settlers.**

THE origin of the Indian reser-vation dates back to the time of early settlers. When the latter realized that the red man had rights of his own it became the rule to confine the various tribes to reservations. This plan was en-forced during the colonial period by a number of states and after they be came independent, and the United States government has carried out the policy. The reservations are guarded from intrusion, and the educational and general welfare of the charges re-ceive federal attention, the government endeavoring to convert the race as a whole to the ways of civilization. In this direction good progress has been made since the Indian has been impressed with the fact that a buried hatchet opens up an unobstructed path to his betterment on general

Uncle Sam as the great white father es the utmost watchfulness over red brother. For instance, he has made it illegal to sell intoxicating drinks on the reservations. The law is often evaded, but as a whole much good has come of the means taken to FACTS ABOUT THE INDIANS OF THE UNITED STATES. There are about 311,000 In-

EVOLUTION OF THE IND

MICH Allere

NICIVILIA IN CARLES

dians within the confines of the United States. Oklahoma has 117,247, leading in point of population, accord-ing to the last official report. Arizona comes next, with 39,216; New Mexico third, with 20,909 and South Dakota fourth, with 20,352. There are 16,369 Indians in California, 11,428 in Wisconsin and 10,997 in the state of Washington. Indiana has the smallest Indian population-95. Congress appropriated \$3,685,-290 for Indian schools for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911. The government supports 102 boarding schools and 219 day schools. Besides these schools. sixty-one missions are in charge of various religious denominations.

The Five Civilized Tribes are as follows: Cherokee in Oklahoma,

SACTE ABOUT THE INDIANS Wind I used to be among the North American Indian's a good deal," wrote a woman contributor to a Lon-don publication, "and 1 scarcely even remember hearing a papoose cry. It is made very comfortable in the boxlike cradle into which it is firmly strapped. The Indians, with all their faults, are very devoted to their chil-dren, and a papoose is very rarely hungry. Its mother is the feminine personification of perpetual motion."

Boys Idolize Famous Warriors. If ever boys cling to the traditions and customs of their fathers, the indian boys do, and, while the younger generation evince no outward rebellion to speak of against the process of civi-lization, they are happiest when sitting at their fathers' knees and hearing the tales he tells of some great warrior or of his own deeds of valor. And for Indian heroes there is no lack. Find the Indian boy, if you can, who has not heard of Sitting Bull, the Sioux medi-cine man; Black Hawk, the savage who defied the United States; Crazy Horse, who refused to be conquered: Hendrik, who won fame for his with Little Turtle, who once ruled the west: Chief Joseph, the great Indian general, and scores of others.

ROUND THE PASES By M. PIRE

The fact that it is a spitball does not make it any more puzzling than a

Photo by American Press Association

Johnny Evers, Who Comments on the Spitball.

fast breaking curve, according to Evers. It depends wholly on where the flinger places the ball. If he keeps it low, about the knees, Evers say it is

a mean bender to place in safe terri-tory. He adds that it is almost im-

Pitchers using the moist delivery

always keep it low, and that account

for the many assists they and the in-fielders have. It will be noticed that

most spitball twirlers are credited with

say a little above the waist or even higher. It is then easiest to hit safe-

ly, as the batter is swinging straight

out and when he does connect con

nects squarely and drives the ball hard.

Minor league baseball averages, are

ceasing to be held in high regard by the owners of the major league clubs.

A player may have a big hitting aver-

age in the minors and fall down as soon as he reaches the majors. The

difference in the pitching and the field-

There are players in the minors who

possible to hit.

GRAW has a secret. I'll tell you what it is. It is his am-bition this year to set a new figure for games won during M GRAW has a secret. I'll tell you what it is. It is his am-bition this year to set a new figure for games won during the season. The Cubs hold the record which the Giants' manager is seeking. In 1906 they went through the cam-paign, winning 116 games. But the Chicagoans were not the dirst to win over 700 games. In 1892 the Boston Nationals went over the century mark Nationals went over the century mark for the first time in a National league

pennant race, winning 102. Six years later they duplicated the Six years later they duplicated the trick with a similar number of vic-tories. A Brooklyn team also figured in the records as having won more than 100 games. They did this in 1809/ and then in 1002 the Pirates came along with 103. The 1904 Glant team won 106 and the following year totaled 105. The Cubs the next year, with one of the best teams ever known to the national game, came along with their record breaking percentage and h 1907 totaled 107 victories. In 1909 the Pirates won 110 games, and in 1910 the Cubs went through the season with 104.

While several of the National league teams have gone over the century mark, the Athletics are the only team in the American league which has won a pennant with more than 100 games to its credit. So the fact would make to its credit. So the fact would make it appear that the American league races as a whole have been harder fought than those in the National league. Twice Connie Mack's men have won more than 100 games during a campaign. The first time they did it was in 1910, when they won 102 battles, and last year, when they totaled

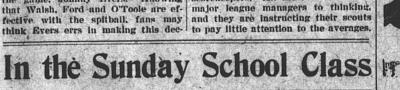
In the seventh inning of a game played by the New York Glants and the St Louis Cardinals in St. Louis an unusu al incident occurred which has given rise to an argument. Pitcher-Tesreau rolled a grounder to

Smith, and in his effort to make a fast play the fielder unfortunately threw so accurately that he hit Owens, the field umpire, in the head and knocked him unconscious: Hartley, who was on third at the time, was sent back to the bases, and Tesreau was ordered to bat again.

many fielding chances. That is be-cause the batters cannot get a good solid wallop at the ball and invariably hit it on the ground. It is different when the moist curve is pitched high, says a little above the walst or even Section 4 of rule 66 reads, "The base runner shall return to his base with-out liability to be out if the person or clothing of the umpire interfere with the catcher in an attempt to throw or umpire be struck by a ball thrown by the catcher or other fielder to inercept a base runner."

There is nothing in this rule which says the batter shall have a second time at bat, nor would the intent of the rule seem to imply that he should have a second time as a privilege.

"The spitball is and is not a difficult ing has much to do with this. curve to hit." says Johnny Evers, the Chicago Cubs' great second baseman. Baseball fans who have seen Ed Walsh. Russell Ford. Marty O'Toole and others twirk may regard this as an absurd assertion. Possibly they would not, knowing that it came from one of the cleverest and wisest infielders in the game. Johnny Evers. Knowing that Walsh, Ford and O'Toole are ef-fective with the soliball, fans may



face, but the young plants were not hardy and could not stand the burning SENIOR BEREAN LESSON. heat of the sun. "Among thorns." This soil was fertile, but it was full of

A WATER LILY LEGEND.

Beautiful Indian Story of a Star That Wanted to Live on the Earth. A very long time ago a certain star, looking down on the earth, saw that it was very fair and longed to come down and live with the red children, who were so happy in their sports and pleasures. Each day she came nearer and at last was near enough to speak to them. to them.

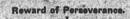
"Red children." she said, "I wish to dwell near you always, so that I may gaze into the clear surface of your ripping lake mirrors, dance with your swaying, sweet smelling flowers and listen to the music of your singing birds."

The red children suggested the cool, dark forest glades, the lofty mountain top, the golden heart of the wild rose blowing on the hillside. But the star said that these were all too far away. She preferred rather to live where she might sometimes feel the tiny brown hands of the toddling Indian children hands of the toddling Indian children fouching her, where they might con-tinually play about her and be always where she might hear them at their happy play. At last a brave young chief 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 bosom, and the stars and clouds are reflected in its many mirrors."

reflected in its many mirrors." "Why not, indeed?" cried the star.

"Let the red children watch for me." So it came about that on the very next night the star sped softly down to the sound of sweetest music. For some time the red children waited some time the red children waited breathlessly, seeming to expect a great display, but everything was very still and quiet. Apparently the star had entirely disappeared, and the Indians were sad at heart. But, 10, on the following day a beau-

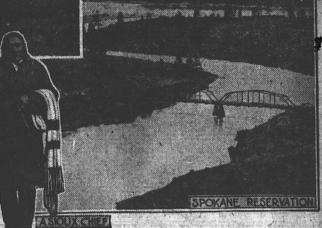
tiful lily with great white petals and a warm golden heart floated on the waters where the star had disappeared.-St. Paul Ploneer Press.







i Mirill



134 4 0 3 3 20 VII 3

keep the Indian and his toddy apart.

When the government took hold of the Indian situation the southern tribes east of the Mississippl river were removed to the Indian territory, receiving the official promise that they would there have a permanent home An altogether different life was mark ed out for them, and some of the tribes have made surprising strides in the direction of modern ways, while opportunities placed within their reach have enabled not a few of them to ac quire a goodly share of this world's

Other tribes, mostly those from the southwest, were assembled in the Indian territory, while large reservations were still maintained 'in the north west.

As to Predictions.

Every once in awhile one reads that the American Indian is destined to ex tinction. True, the race has greatly diminished in numbers, but of the American Indians who are left all are well cared for, there are thousands of happy and thriving Indian families and predictions of extinction seem far ed. Surely the Indians in the United States are better off, for in-stance, than those of the Jagraon district of India, where, according to the report of a woman missionary a few years ago, the ignorance among Indian mothers was "terrible," as she ex-pressed it. "They even asked me if It was wrong to strangle their girl baples," said this missionary. Be it explained 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 of the hard work that falls to their lot upon the woman's shoulders, while they are typical sons of leisure.

But, speaking of predictions, it is easonable to give credence to the prophecy that within a few years there will be no more full blooded Indian

41,701; Chickasaw, 10,984; Choctaws, 26,762; Creeks, 18,717; Seminoles, 3,128; total, 101,287. *****

dian blood are rapidly marrying white persons or Indians whose blood is largely mixed with that of the whites. The Indian bables of pure blood found on the reservations of the far southwest are as imitative as any child, mounting the ponies the same as their big brothers and playing at making medicine and having dreams. If when an Indian boy is five years old he "puts his ear to the medicine talk" of the older Indians and the father sees him he will gravely announce his son is to be a great medicine man Forthwith the father is greatly honor ed by his tribe. The Indian boy's proudest day is when his father buys

him a yellow pony and he is taken into the hills and taught the meaning of various medicines. They call him a first class doctor when he is ten years Even today Indian boys in knee old. breeches may be seen on reservations participating in the dances of the tribes

How Indian Child Learns.

The Indian child in learning to speak learns to describe. He calls April the 'moon of bright nights," May "moot of leaves," June "moon of strawber-ries," September "moon of the falling leaves" and November "moon of snow shoes," He is made proficient at fish ing, trapping and canob building. When it comes to doing things in which his ancestors have been engaged for gen-crations the Indian boy is an apt pupil, but it is almost impossible to in-struct him in something which is for-

eign to his nature. While domestic life among the more civilized American Indians has under hecy that within a few years there be no more full blooded Indian as, as men and women of pure In-carry their papooses on their backs as

While making no outward manifestation against the encroachments of civilization which have driven him into a corner, so to speak, the full blooded aborigine in his heart has no particular affection for the white man. But he has grown sufficiently wise to understand that there is such a thing as diplomacy, and nowadays it pays him to be diplomatic and take what he can get. Among the progressive Indians, however, there is a disposition to accept the new conditions with a certain degree of enthusiasm.

Doing Things For Themselves. The Society of American Indians is in evidence of the fact that the Indian is capable of doing things for himself The society met at the Ohio State university in October of last year and subsequently was in executive sein Washington. It created a legal aid department through which to prosecute, through its own attorneys, the claims of the various tribes.

Arthur C. Parker, general secretary of the society, says: "Indian claimants will now get hom

est and disinterested legal advice and have a refuge from a class of lawyers that have grown rich on Indian claims by banding together and pooling fees. This has been to the great disadvantage of the Indian and has resulted in the perversion of justice. Although the Indian might sometimes win, win or lose, he always had an enormous fee to pay his attorney." As Mr. Parker expressed the senti-

ment of the "progressives" of the senti-ment of the "progressives" of the race we may conclude that civilizing in-fluences have inspired the Indian with an ambition to fight his own battles from now on through the medium of a developed intellect, instead of. In the old fashloned way-with bow and ar-

the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls .- Jas. 1, 21.

Verses 1.9.-Different hearers. fruit." Jesus was now a popular preacher, and large numbers of people attended his ministry whenever he was known to be present. But it seemed to him that the desirable impressions were not made on his great audiences. They were enthusiastic, so far as seeing his miracles and hearing his addresses were concerned, but they held back when it came to a question of doing according to the trath., "He entered into a ship." This boat was probably Simon Peter's (Luke v, 3), and he used it as a pulpit on this occasion when he

snw the crowd coming to him. "He tought them * * by parables." He ed therein of their own accord. *** Verses 13-20.-Response and responhad hitherto drawn many of his filus- sibility.

trations from nature and life, but they It was the privilege of the disciples were brief as compared with these to receive enlightenment. Let them longer stories, which half concealed be sure to use it for the benefit, of others. "Know ye not this parable?" and half revealed his teaching. The curious and careless would get the This mild rebuke was to stir them up story, but the earnest and sinto a sense of their deficiency and their need of spiritual insight. * * * In mere cere, like the disciples, would not be the parable proper the hearers are identified with the soil; in the expla-nation they are identified with the satisfied until they understood that which the story was intended to sug-gest and teach. "Hearken." The eyes of the crowd who were standing on the sloping shores would at once be turned. seed. The idea is that the seed be-comes the plant and represents the respective individuals described, "The wayside" hearer is careless and indifto the speaker. All present could understand the story of "a sower." They ferent and gives no opportunity for the impression to be made. The rea-son for this is attributed to "Satan," might probably have seen one busy in the fields from where they were standing, or they may have seen the results of his work. "The wayside." This, who "cometh immediately" and turns was the footpath through the fields on the interest elsewhere. The "stony of his work. which some seeds would be apt to fall ground" hearer is superficial and un which some seeds would be up to fail as they were rapidly flung in handfuls. "Fowls of the air." The birds would inturally he attracted, and they would pick up what was available in spite of efforts to scare them away. "Stony ground." The soil was shallow be-fails in both. * * * "The good ground." The germination was forced by the unusual heat on the sur-



I hope you'll never same fix.

An Apt Pupil.

Caller-And how does your daughter get along with her lessons in French 7 Fond Mother-Oh, very well indeed. She shrugs her shoulders beautifully.

Set Apart For the Farmer IN THE WOOD OF ************************

Timber Crop Can Be Improved With Proper Care.

MAKE THE IDLE ACRES PAY.

Time Coming In Many Sections When Thrifty Trees Too Small to Cut Will Have Market Value-Selection of Varieties is Important.

In a New York state reading course lesson it is said that the timber crop can be improved by care for the same, reasons that other crops can be improved.

Although it takes longer to raise this crop than any other, it can be raised on land otherwise unprofitable or idle.

Such a crop will in the end yield a comfortable bank account, and the value of the wood lot to the farm is greater than the sale value of the crop, in the convenience and the saving of money by having various wood products at hand, in protecting buildings and fields from wind and in the beauty of the farm. The time is coming when thrifty young timber not yet large enough to cut will have high value.

Wood Lot Properly Cared For

FOR THE THINKING FARMER.

Are you a dairyman? Begin next winter with a full silo. Your cows will be happier, your milk pails filled more often and your cream checks larger. According to a writer in the

Garden Magazine, plenty of fine tomatoes can be had without any trouble if hardwood ashes are used as a fertilizer and are also sifted on the leaves to keep off the little black flies.

A well ordered rotation of crops is important for potato success. Potatoes should not be grown more than twice in succession on the same ground without rotation, to insure freedom from fungous diseases. We should place potatoes in rotation after the legume crop which pays best to grow upon the farm.-W. H. Olin, University of Idaho, in Breeder's Gazette.

Your pork may depend upon the acres devoted to green crops for maintenance of the sows and pigs. Without green food it is a very difficult matter to produce cheap pork. Plant cow-peas, soy beans, peanuts, turnips and mangels for your hogs. 8 mps and interest of the second of the seco

THEORY OF FERTILIZING.

Balance Maintained if Care Is Taken to Restore Valuable Elements. The modern use of fertilizers is bas ed mainly upon laws laid down by Liebig about seventy years ago: "A soil can be termed fortile only when it contains all the materials req-ulsite for the nutrition of plants in the required quantity and in the proper

"With every crop a portion of th tugredients is removed. A part of this portion is again added from the Inexhaustible store of the atmosphere. An-other part, however, is lost forever if not replaced by man. "The fertility of the soil remains un-

changed if all the ingredients of a crop are given back to the land. Such a

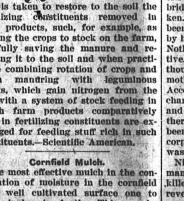
"The manure produced in the course of husbandry is not sufficient to maintain permanently the fertility of a farm. It lacks the constituents which are annually exported in the shape of

grain, hay, milk and live stock." These laws are deduced from the fact that, although plants derive the bulk of their food from the air in the form of carbon dioxide and water, a small but essential portion-viz, the inorganic or ash constituents and most of the nitrogen-are drawn from the soil. In the application of the laws to the fertilizing of the soil it has been held that of the fourteen or more ele-ments which plants require for their growth only a few-viz, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash and sometimes lime-are likely to be deficient in ordinary soils and must be supplied in the form of fertilizers.

As Lieblg points out, the balance of fertility is against the farm in or-dinary systems of farming, but the fertility of the soil can be maintained practically unchanged and even a balance in faron of the farm secured if care is taken to restore to the soil the fertilizing constituents removed in farm products, such, for example, as feeding the crops to stock on the farm. carefully saving the manure and returning it to the soil and when practi-cable combining rotation of crops and green manuring with leguminous plants, which gain nitrogen from the air, with a system of stock feeding in which farm products comparatively poor in fertilizing constituents are exchanged for feeding stuff rich in such constituents.-Scientific American.

The most effective mulch in the con ervation of moisture in the cornfield is a well cultivated surface one to three inches in depth. This can be made by a small shoveled shallow running implement that will leave the ground perfectly level. A one horse spring tooth cultivator used after the corn is too big to cultivate with the two horse plow will answer the purpose. A six or eight shovel spring tooth cultivator is made for such purpose, and it is successful. Any imple-ment which will run shallow and not disturb the corn roots, but cover the entire surface between the corn rows, can be successfully used.-Kansas

A Doubtful Scholar.



A Murder Case Never Solved by Scotland Yard

By JOHN BUTLER PERINE

AM not what you would call a cute, sharp man, but I have an analytical and logical mind. I do

a bit of detective work now and then for my own amusement, and, though the press has spoken well of my efforts, the regular officers sneer at them as a matter of course. I have given them several pretty hard knocks in my time, and I suppose they are justified in feeling cut up over it.

Fifteen years ago I got my first chance to pl6 myself against the regu-lar detectives of the famous Scotland Yard. Squire Farley while traveling on horseback had been murdered and robbed of £2,000, " A detective was at once summoned from Scotland Yard.

While I was on the ground before the detective, I gathered nothing but what he might have learned later on. The squire had been proceeding over soft red earth. There were the tracks where he had pulled up his horse when accosted. Then he had descended from the saddle and left tracks of his own. His assailant had worn the shoes of a farmer and had come from a boat moored at the bank of the stream. There was the dent in the bank made by the boat's stem, and twigs and leaves had been stripped off a bush as the pfinter was fastened and untied again. There wasn't a stone to be found for forty rods around, but there was a root with a hard knot at the end lying almost beside the body. Watch, ring, pin, seals, cardense and a bunch of keys had been taken as well as the package of money. That was overdoing it. It was more like a farm-er's work than a bold criminal's. The bridle relus on the horse had been broken. I satisfied myself that he had been tied to a tree and when assalled by hunger and thirst had broken away. Nothing pointed to robbery as the motive. There wasn't one chance in a thousand that any one outside of his mother and sister knew of the money. According to my analysis, it was a chance meeting. There had been words and the squire had dismounted. The there had been a grapple, and he had been struck down. The robbery of the corpse had been an afterthought and was done to disarm suspicion.

Nineteen times out of twenty the man who is not killed for plunder is killed for revenge. Who thirsted for revenge on Squire Farley? He might possibly have wronged some farmer thereabout, but it takes a great wrong to call up thoughts of murder. It was more than likely that there was a girl in the case, even though his moral reputation stood high. I began work on this hypothesis after the detective had failed and returned to London. The farmhouse, and so I looked for the girl in one of the dozen country inns. I had visited eight of them when I found her. I discovered her through her agitation when I carelessly called up the subject of the murder and won-ends of the threads.

dered that no arrests had been made. I had no proofs that a jury would ac-cept, but was morally certain of my game. She didn't do it, but she knew or suspected who did. Was it her fa-ther, her brother or her beau? The father was an old man, the brother was absent at the time, and so I went hunting for a beau. I found him in the hostler employed at the same hotel. Up to the date of the murder the two had gone much together, and there had been talk of a marriage. Now the girl shunned the young man, who had be-come sullen and reserved and changed over. The murder had taken place on the hostler's birthday, and on that day, as I learned, he had been given a day off and borrowed a boat and gone fish ing on the stream. From his boat on the river near the willows he could have seen Squire Farley come riding across the fields. It wasn't that he feared the squire would marry the girl out of his hands. She had been wronged, and it had come to his knowledge. She may have felt great bitter ness, but he wanted direct revenge.

What had become of the plunder? Being employed about the barn, the hostler would naturally prefer it for a hiding place. I put up at the inn for a week while studying out the case, and one day I sent him to the village on an errand. When he had departed I lounged into the barn, dodged the boy left behind and began a search. At the end of an hour, concealed in an old and decrepit fanning mill, I found the proceeds of the robbery, nothing whatever missing. I carried the stuff to my chamber and locked it in my I had found the murderer. but trunk. what should I do with him? That question would be settled after a talk with him and the girl. The hostler re-turned just at supper time and reported, and I told him I wanted a few words with him after I had finished my meal. He probably suspected some-thing, as he went to the barn and dis-covered that the plunder was gone. 1 was waiting to see him when word was brought in that he had committed sui-cide by hanging. We found him hang-ing in one of the stalls, and I confess to feeling a bit sorry for him, though I believe I should have given him up to justice had he lived. As for the girl, I could not believe that she had helped plan or consented to the murder or had more than a suspicion of the hostler, and I did not feel it my duty to open the case with her. She was made ill anyhow by the tragedy at the barn, and I stole quietly away without see-ing her. She went out to Australia a year or two later and got married, and last year I had news of her death. The Farley murder is still carried on the records of Scotland Yard as an unsolved mystery, and my story will not alter their pages, but things occurred just as I have fold you, and I know that you will believe that I had the right

A Murder Case Nerror Volcanic ERUPTION STAGED,

VOLCANIC ERUPTION STAGED. Franch Thester His Reproduced Rest-istic Overflowing Crate. The sequence of phenomene charac-terizing a volcanic eruption is usually subterranean grumblings, followed by subterranean grumb cenes.

scenes. The portion of the crater seen from the body of the theater is formed of transparent material, and behind this an endless belt is set in motion, light-ed from behind by a cluster of twen-ty-four red lamps. This belt is also transparent and is so decorated that, as if is revolved above the red lights, it imitates the flow of lava. Sponges, painted red or gray, to represent glowing or dark rocks, and pieces of paper, to represent ashes, are thrown into the funnel-like receptacle by men concealed in the scenery and are then into the funnel-like veceptacie by mean concealed in the scenery and are then thrown as high as eighteen or twenty feet by the compressed alt. Bengal dres lighted in pans on each side of the crater serve to give the effect of the crater serve to give the effect of leaping fiames, and smoke producing tablets placed just back of the funne tablets placed just once of the steam. Sub-serve to add smoke to the steam. Sub-terranean thunder is supplied by men beating drums and the operation of other noise producing apparatus, and illumination is thrown down into the crater from reflectors arranged above the stage.—Popular Mechanics.

******************************* CLIPPED FROM GOETHE.

It is well for us that man can only endure a certain amount of unhappiness. What is beyond that either annihilates him or passes by him and leaves him apathetic.

There are situations in which There are situations in which hope and fear run together, in which they mutually destroy one another and lose themselves in a dull indifference. If it were not so, how could we bear to know of those who are most dear to us being in hourly peril and yet go on as usual with our ordinary everyday life? ordinary everyday life? Who never ate his bread in sorrow, Who never spent the darksome

hours Weeping and watching for the mo

row, He knows ye not, ye sloomy pow

It is unpleasant to miss even It is unpleasant to miss even the most trifing thing to which we have been accustomed. In serious things such a loss be-comes miserably painful.

TOOK RIFLES TO WORSHIP.

Shot Game on Way to Church In Old

Days in Missouri. Nearly every pioneer preacher in Mis-souri was as expert in the use of the rific as any of the laymen. Services were usually held in a neighbor's cabin. Notice of a meeting was promptly and generally circulated, and the settlers attended, uniformly bringing their ri-fles to guard against possible surprises or to obtain game on the way to or from the service. The pioneer preachers labored with-out money and without price. They gained their livelihood, as did their neighbors, by the rifle and by their daily toil in the clearings and the cornfields The Rev. Justinian Williams, Methodist, and the Rev. Peyton Nowlin and the Rev. Thomas Kinney, Baptists, were the first preachers in Saline county. They preached on Edmonson's creek and in the Big Bottom. "Old Ban Nowlin," as he was called, was a sedate gentleman, dry as to manners and sermons, but with a kind heart and good intentions.

Photograph by New York State College of Agriculture. [The timber crop can be greatly improved in quality and quantity by proper care. This stand of hard woods has been given such care.—From "The Improvement of the Wood Lot," Reading Course Lesson For the Farm Issued by the New York State College of Agriculture.]

The care of this crop causes little expense, and the wood lot offers one means of solving the problem of how to keep good farm help profitably em-ployed all the year. The three principal aims in caring

for the wood lot should be to keep the ground thoroughly covered with trees, to have only the best possible trees and

to make them grow rapidly. In orders to make timber grow fast care should be taken in choosing the kinds of trees to raise, the soil should be kept moist and mellow by protect-ing the leaf mulch, and the best trees should be given a fair amount of light by making improvement cuttings.

Methods of starting new trees, either to fill openings now in the woods or to replace timber to be harvested, are as follows: By sprouts, by seed falling from neighboring trees, by sowing seed broadcast and by planting trees or

lap at Dual Purpose

LESSON FROM DRY FARMS.

Disked, Land Found Less Lumpy an Much More Easily Planted.

An important lesson to be learned from the dry farmer is the disking of land which is to be plowed later, in order to keep the soil from baking until the plowing can be completed. This practice was begun in the west on grain stubble after harvest in order to hold whatever moisture was in the soil, for usually little rain falls after that time. Since the disking can be done much more rapidly than the plowing, there is less chance for evaporation, and the land then remains for some time in good condition for plowing. For several years a Maryland farmer has applied this method to his

spring plowing, disking all-his stubble and cultivated fields which are to be plowed just as early in the spring as

pelled to postpone their spring plowing until the hard clay soil is softened by

In addition to remaining in condi-

tion to plow for a much longer period,

land which has been disked is much less inclined to break up in clods and

lumps than undisked soil and hence is more easily put in condition for

planting. Experience has shown that the loose earth which is thrown to the

bottom of the furrow unites much more

readily with the furrow slice, and no

large air spaces are left.-Country Gen-

he can get on to them. He is then

Farmer. In the Cloud's Silver Lining A young gentleman was passing an examination in astronomy. He was

asked, "What planets were known to the ancients? "Well, sir," he responded, "there were Venus and Jupiter, and"-after a pause-"I think the earth, but I am

able to plow his land at any time, whereas his neighbors are often com-

The dual purpose cow that gives about three gallons of milk a day and produces a long legged, slabsided steer that takes three years to ma-ture to make just passable beef is not the animal suitable to run on the high priced farm of the twentieth century. -Farm Progress.

Shade Your Grindstone.

Sun is a fine thing for hogs and chickens, but it isn't good for grindstones. Its rays harden the part of the stone on which they shine and thus make the stone wear unevenly.

Fight the Peach Disease.

Brown rot is one of the worst dis-cases of plums and peaches. The remedy is to spray with bordeaux or lime sulphur.

Horse Feed Experiment. The Kansas experiment station has found that alfalfa, oats and corn make one of the best and cheapest rations for horses.

BLOWING SMOKE RINGS.

rains.

tleman.

There is no greater charm about been made, and following each tap smoking than to lean back lazily in small but perfect smoke ring will be an armchair and blow smoke rings. Projected. A series of taps will start n perfect volley of them. Nothing so beautiful or so perfect can be created with so liftle effort. To send one of these great white "ghost doughnuts" shooting toward an open freeplace, turning inside out with its peculiar rolling motion, going slower and slower until, whisk, the draft catches it, draws it out like a skein of pulled infly and suatches it up the flue-this is the dreamer's own art. Yet few smokers acquire the knack, says the Kansas City Star.

To blow rings with the lfps one should use tobacco that is not too dry.. The smoke from dry tobacco is thin and blue and will not cling like the thick white smoke from tobacco fresh from the humidor. Next, the atmos-phere must me still, without the slight-

est air current. Then all that remains is to take a deep mouthful of smoke, open the lips in as nearly the shape of a circle as says the Kanaas City Star. The simplest way of making rings for one who is unacquainted with the art is not to blow them at all, but to employ, instead of the mouth, a paste-board box. In one end of this box a round hole should be cut the size of a dime. After blowing a quantity of smoke into the box and replacing the cover all that remains is to tap with the finger the opposite end of the box from the one in which the hole has



Evelyn (patronizingly)-Rather em barrassing for you, I should think, al-ways to be blushing when you should

Phoebe-And equally embarrassing for you. I should think, never to be blushing when you should.

More Valuable Than Money. Waiter - Didn't you forget some thing, sir?

Guest-No; I left you a bite of that steak instead of a tip.-New York Sun.

Self Confidence. Kitty-But Jack, are you sure that you could be true to one girl? Jack-Why, I could be true to a dozen .-- Boston Transcript.

Set Right. The Husband-I was taken by sur-The Wife-You were taken by sur-take, John. Don't make any mistake about that.



Shad Roe.

A Fatuous Excuse, Ticket Agent-I can't give you a low er berth, sir. They are all taken. Mr. Fatleigh-That's all right. Give me an upper. When the man who has the lower notices my size and weight he'll be glad to exchange.-Boston Transcript.



The Duck-What do you mean by saying "Peep, peep," all the time? Don't you know you'll be accused of rubbernecking? The Chick-That's better than adver ng the fact that you are a fake by ing "Quikk, quack!"



A Professional Disappointment. "Doctor," said Mrs. Fawncy, "I be

'What is your husband's salary, Mrs. Fawncy?" asked the doctor, "Why, he receives \$25 per week."

"You are troubled with rheumatism,"

lieve I have gout."

names some quite nice people too.-Punch.

No Wonder! "How about that newly married deaf mute couple next door to you. Do they seem happy?" "Unspeakably."—Boston Transcript.

His colleague, Kinney, was without literary. attainments. but invariably provoked his congregation to laughter.

Nowlin took lim to task upon one oc-casion for his levity. Kinney replied: "Well, I'd rather preach to laughing devils than to sleepy ones, as you do. You make them sleep and I make them hands. My laugh. My congregations will pass yours on the road to heaven. I bet you a coon skin they will." — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Legend About the Wind. The men of Lincoln assert the The men of Lincoin assert that the breeziest spot in England is outside their cathedral. According to a local legend, the devil some hundreds of years ago met the wind outside the cathedral and told him to wait there while he went in to see the dean and chapter. The wind is still waiting, for the devil has not yet been able to tear himself away from the congenial so-clety he found on paying his visit. Consequently all the year round a strong breeze blows in front of Lincoin cathedral. rt that the

Jamaica was originally called Xaymaca.

THE SATURDAY HERALD ARCHBALD IS HIT BY MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY,

Editor and Publisher. J. W. HIXSON, Manager Mechanical Dept

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BATURDAY. JULY 18, 1912.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator, J. HAMILTON LEWIS. For Govern

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, PATRICK 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. K. MARTIN.

For Coroner, DR. W. E. SCARBOROUGH. For Surveyor, C. F. SELBY.

Market Letter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, July 8, 1912. The stocker and feeder trade of this market continued its meager 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 some of the cheap cattle. Rains came soon, 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 ago \$5.10 was the top on feeders. Last week stockers brought up to \$6.00, a year ago they stopped at \$4.90. The ran of cattle here today 94.90. The ran of cattle here today is 7000 head, very small for so latein July. It illustrates the independence court. He should be free and unaffectof owners this year, with plenty of grass and water, and good market prospects ahead, Runs are apt to be light through July, but the cattle will have to come pretty freely in August. In the meantime, dealers say there are any number of good pastures with no cattle in them, all over the corn belt, particularly in Mis-souri. Owners hesitate to pay ruling prices, and are waiting for something 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 for lots of beet. Whether or not there is any substantial reduction from present values of stock and feeding cattle later in the season is a question that

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Thirteen Articles of Impeachment Are Presented.

Judge Archbald's Sense of Moral Re sponsibility Has Become Deadened," Says the Report-. Trial in Senate.

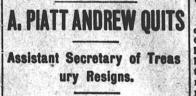
Chairman Clayton of the committee on judiciary of the house of represen-tatives presented to the house thir-Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States court of commerce. Mr. Clayton's report was unanimous from his committee.

The charges against Judge Archbald set forth in thirteen articles of im-peachment, range from his business transactions with actual and possible litigants in his court, to a trip to Europe, which, it was charged, was given the judge by Henry W. Cannon, a railroad magnate and financial power in New York. Favoritism to a rail road litigant was also included in the charges, and in the thirteenth count of the indictment under the heading of general misbehavior Judge Arch-bald, "grossly abused the proprieties and was guilty of misbehavior and of misdemeanor in office."

"The conduct of the judge has been exceedingly reprehensible and in marked contrast with the high sense of judicial ethics and probity that generally characterize the federal ju-diciary," the committee said in sumdiciary," the committee said in sum-ming up its findings of misbehavior in

office against Judge Archbald. "His business transactions while a judge on the bench were held to unfit him for further service on the bench and a resolution was presented im peaching him and haling him for trial before the United States senate. . "Your committee is of opinion that Judge Archbald's sense of moral re-sponsibility has become deadened," said the report. "He has prostituted his high office for personal profit. He has shown an overweening desire to make gainful bargains with parties having cases before him or likely to have cases before hm. To accomplish this purpose he has not hesitated to use his offical power and influence. He has degraded his high office and has destroyed 'the confidence of the public in his judiciary integrity. He has forfeited the condition upon which he holds his commission and should be removed from office by impeachment. " judge should be the personifica-tion of integrity, of honor and of up-rightness in his daily walk and con-versation. He should hold his exaited office and the administration of justice above the sordid desire to accumulat ed by any bias born of avarice and unhampered by pecuniary or other obli-

gations." Chairman Clayton will later present a resolution providing for the man-agement of the trial before the senate. The full committee designated Chairman Clayton, Representative Floyd of Arkansas, Davis of West Virgania and Webb of North Carolina, Democrats and Representatives Norris, Nebaska, Sterling, Illnois, Howland, Ohio, Re publicans, managers to prosecute th Archbald trial before the senate.



Says Employes Are Hamp

ILLINDIS STATE REWS

LYONS-The First Cavalry res ent. Illinois national guard, is on t march. Torrid temperatures, the soft muscles of the office man unus exercise, several hundred unmilitary orses, a glaring sun on a white du oad, a camp ground in this village the food of first cooks, and "prob-lems" in tactical strategy comprise the forces of the enemy as part of the day's schedule. In addition to this bostile force sundry troops of mosquitoes are expected to maintain a guerrilla warfare against "the boys from home." Camp was pitched at Lyons. Lyons.

AURORA-Peter Lech, athlete, was drowned in sight of 4,000 people who gathered on the banks of the Fox Riv-er and on the York street and Fox er and on the York street and Fox street bridges to see him and John Daneau try to shoot the dam between the two bridges in a small cance. While preparing to start Lech step-ped into a "suckhole" and disappear-ed. His body was not recovered for several hours. Fifty swimmers ware in the river in an instant to rescue Lech but none was able to reach him Lech but none was able to reach him. He was regarded as a first-rate swimmer and an expert canceman.

CHICAGO-Pat Crowe, who is noted as the kidnaper of Willie Cudahy, and who has been arrested numerous times here for disorderly conduct, is being sought by officials of the municipal court to answer to a \$100 fiine, imposed by Judge Cottrell, on complaint of three small girls. The girls told the court that Crowe had annoyed them in Lincoln park. Crows was not in court, and a capias was issued for his arrest.

CHICAGO-A most bitter telephone war, in which the automatic company intends using the Electrical Workers' union as a club against the Chicago Telephone company, is believed to be imminent. This belief is expressed by men who are intimately familiar with the affairs of the Illinois Tunnel company, of which the automatic sys tem is part.

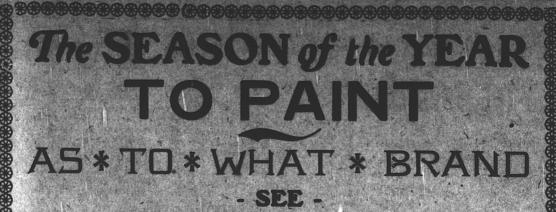
SPRINGFIELD - Governor C. S. Deneen appointed George W. Cyrus of Point member of the state Camp board of equalization from the Fit-teenth district, to succeed Julius Kespohl, Jr., who resigned because he had quit the Republican party to become a Roosevelt progressive.

ROCKFORD-Unusual worry over the thought that, her husband's act in cutting a small branch from a tree would result in trouble, caused William Wagner of Pecatonica to los her mental poise and take /a. table spoonful of paris green, from the effects of which she died.

MOLINE-Several boys diving in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool found the body of George Beckey in seven feet of water. The body had apparently been in the pool fifteen hours. No one had seen Beckey near the pool and the circumstances of the drowning are unknown.

CHICAGO - The threatened oppo-sition of the attorney general of Illinois and the state's attorney of Cool county to the ratifying of the agree-ment between the Illinois Central railroad and the South Park commission ers by Judge Lockwood Honore was withdrawn.

JOLIET-David De Grave, a youth cighteen years old, 1418 Fulton street, Chicago, one of the visitors to Joliet's coming celebration, suffered broken nose. Curiosity prompted him to raise the flap of a tent. An annoyed mule kicked him at the same moment



A Complete Line of

DRUGS Sundries, **Toilet Articles**, Glass,

Putty, Paints, Dry and ground in oil col-

Lead, Oil, Varnishes.

And a generally repre-

sentative line of Medicines.

PSYCHOLOGY OF DRESSING UP

Fancy Dress Balls Supply Cravings of Ignored Nature, According to Observer.

The extraordinary vogue of the fancy dress ball of late years-espe-cially when it is one of monster di-

mensions—is one of the straws which show which way the wind of national character is blowing. For it is not only the young and curly who throng these gay scenes, but serious people of middle age, of exalted position, and even of advanced years.

I fancy this rage for "dressing up" appeals to something profound and in-stinctive in human nature. If you look with observant eyes at the trav-estied figures around you, you will discover that the dress chosen is sym-bolical of a secret aspiration, a thwarted desire, an unacknowledged ambition.

ambition. Thus, the young man who must e'en sië on an office stool year in, year out, will brasen it as a pirate, or in the sauciest of cavairy uniforms. The British matron will put on the flounces and languors of the Travi-ata, or the striped stockings and mob-can of a soutpatte.

cap of a soubrette. So, also, you shall see ladies of high leading Dionysian dances, while



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

Sam B. Hall

Impetueux

stocks.

Watches.

Clocks.

Jewelry,

Diam'onds.

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

We wish to call the attention of preeders 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.

Impetusux 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

has two good sides. At present bulk of feeders sell at \$6.00 to \$6.75, and stock steers at \$4.50 to \$5.85, stock cows and heifers \$3.75 to \$4.75. Top 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, veal calves up to \$8 oo, bulls \$4.00 to \$5. 75.

I. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

The Sliding Seat.

A sliding stroke was adopted by Eng lish oarsmen long before movable seats, but upon what the Americans called the "buckskin and butter" plan. Newcastle scullers used to slide on a long, highly polished thwart by the free use of grease or soap, their row-ing trousers being strapped at the seat with wash leather. This device was introduced to the Thames by Robert Chambers when he sculled a match with Harry Kelly in 1865, and was used by the Tyne crew when they rowed St. John, New Brunswick, in 1870. In 1871 the Tyne crew, who had gained a knowledge of the movable seat during their visit to America, used sliding seats at Newcastle: and they were fitted to the coxswainless four in which the London Rowing club beat the Atlanta crew, of New York, in 1872. After the success of the new arrangement at Henley, sliding seats were adopted by both universities for the varsity boat race of 1878.

Dysentery is always serious and often dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers, and Diarrhoe Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers

Veagh's Idiosyncracies and Incapacity for Decision.

A. Piatt Andrew "tendered his res ignation as assistant secretary of the treasury. In a spirited letter to the president, Mr. Andrew writes of conditions in the treasury department which are alleged to be due to the attitude of Secretary MacVeagh toward many of his subordinates.

Assistant Secretary Andrew's letter of resignation charges that subordi nates in the treasury department "have been hampered and discouraged at every turn by Secretary MacVeagh's

idiosyncracies for decision." and his incapacity

It contains a scathing arraignment of Secretary MacVeagh's administration of "the government affairs' and created a protound sensation in official circles.

Secretary MacVeagh in a published statement declares Mr. Andrew's resfenation , had been repeatedly asked before the assistant finally re signed but had never mentioned to the secretary the things he told Pres ident Taft in his letter of resignation.

Four Girls Drown.

Perth Amboy, N. J., four of little shoes and spockings At pairs found at the edge of a water-filled clay pit, told the story of the drowning of four small girls in Perth Amboy Ellen and Martha Paneon, in com pany with Susan Pazen and France Stanley, went to pick berries. At night the parents became alarmed at their absence and a search was com menced. Finally two boys came upon four pairs of shoes and stockings be side a large clay pit on the outskirts of the city. The pit was dragged and the bodies recovered.

DECATUR-It has recently bee discovered that the auto trucks of the Decatur fire department are not pro-vided with license tags as provided b law. The law makes no exception in favor of municipalities, townships or counties.

EDWARDSVILLE - Grace Geers, who is the daughter of William Geers, and Miss Juha Schmitt, her foster sister, are wounded, while a posse of more than a 100 is searching the country. The girls were shot as they lay asleep in the Geers home.

CANTON - While several fright ened citizens watched every move from upstairs windows, weaponless and powerless to interfere, four yeggmen blew the safe of the postoffice at Fairview, ten miles northwest of this city.

MONMOUTH-Ten or twelve days ago Dean Fuller of Biggsville ran a nail in his foot while working at the Gibb farm, near that place. Lockjaw set in, and he died after suffering intensely for several hours

CHICAGO-George B. Swift, the former mayor, alderman, member of the school board and prominent contractor, died suddenly at his home, 5132 Washington avenue. Heart failure was given as the cause.

BLOOMINGTON - Frederick Carstens, who was forty-eight years old, an architect of Baltimore, died at a local hospital from blood poisoning result-ing from paring a corn a month ago.

ROCK ISLAND-While he was at tempting to repair an arc lamp on Eighth street and Second avenue in Silvis, Louis Langhoff was electro cuted.

the soldier or lawyer will impersonate Pierrot, and girls of flighty manners in private life appear, with downcast lids, as Puritans or nuns. Perhaps some such outlet for poor

human nature, which is squeezed into grooves for which it is often ill fitted. is a kind of safety valve which ought to be encouraged. Nature is said to take terrible re-

venges on those who steadily ignore her. The putting on of motley is an innocent form of occasionally obeying her behests.—London Sketch.

Without the Stork

There are no storks in the dense, forests of Dutch Guiana, where live simple, harmless Indians. The poor Indian mother goes out of her home, a simple shelter from rain raised on a few sticks, and broods in the forest. She soon comes back, not alone as she went out, but with a little baby boy or girl, sometimes twins. Old Mr. Indian smiles. quietly when he first sees the little one and from some superstitution he believes he must not work and kill game for several weeks. So he lies in his hammock and some times holds the little one as the other Indians come up and tell him how happy he ought to be as the father of the fine baby. In two or three days the little one is swung in a hammock and carried at its mother's breast while she works the casava fields. Baby seldom or never cries and is not one teath as much trouble as an American baby.



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, plue \$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.

WHEN THE STOMACH CALLS

Feeling Which Common Humanity Knows as Hunger is Explained Fully by the Scientist.

The answer looks easy. Any small boy, schoolboy or other, would say, "Why, hunger is just wanting something to eat and wanting it bad." But the doctors find that it isn't so easy. But It seems, according to an excathe-dra utterance in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that emptiness of the stomach has nothing to do with chunger. It is not due to the secretion of any sort of acid in the stomach, nor to congestion of the gastric glands. Professor Cann in this article in the journal aforesaid, attributes hunger to contractions of the stomach's muscular walls. In the the stomach's muscular walls. In the doctor's words: "Hunge" is normally the signal that the stomach is con-tracted for action; the unpleasantness of hunger leads to: eating; eating starts gastric secretion, distends the contracted organ, initiates the move-ments of gastric digestion and abol-ishes the sensation." Here's to the abolition of the sensation; may there always be something with which to "start the gastric secretion!"

ERE The Herald for "neat" printing.

Mind and Muscle. As the volume of controllable mus cular and mechanical energy at his command has increased, man has found it necessary to use his. own muscular energy for purposes of the control thereof, and even to supplement it for this purpose rather than to use it in the actual performance of the tasks themselves. Hence we have the large number of officials in the armies, organized both for warlike and peaceful purposes. In all of these, however, the dominating idea, so far, however, the dominating idea, so far, has been that of increasing the amount of muscular and mechanical energy. controlled by one master mind. It is true that many individ-uals are employed in transmitting di-rections, in recording operations, etc.; but the central ides permeating every-thing is that the controlling individ-ual is, or should be, able of himself to initiate every movement and make every decision relating thereto. It has always been a problem of supple-menting mind.—Cassier's Magazine.

For soreness of the muscles, whether in-inced by violent exercise or injury; there is othing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheamatic For sale by Sam B. Hall and all deal

Local News Stems

Thomas Finley was in Mattoon Tuesday.

PASTURE to let-Fresh. See J. E CROWDER, Phone 320-x 27-3 FOR SALE-A good fresh cow.-J M. BUSHART, at the garage.

Get date now for furnished cottage in Pifer's Park. Phone 714. 17-tt Opal Houck, of Brockton, spent last week with Miss Freda Pifer.

Frank Lee, of Bruce, was a busines visitor in Sullivan, Monday.

Ben Simms went to Dalton City. Monday, to do a job of lathing. Mrs. R. L. Seright entertained the Sew-a-Bit club Monday afternoon. Boling Jones and wife have returned from a visit in Wisconsin.

Dr. Jenkins and wife of Paris, are visiting A. T. Jenkins and family.

Dr. Lawson entertained his mother. of Mattoon, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Maria Bridges of Shelbyville 6 o'clock dinner, Tuesday. visited Miss Leota Banks over the Fourth.

Dick Elder is assisting at the Pearson clothing store during their clearance sale.

The Chamber of Commerce met in regular session, Monday evening in the city hall.

A. B. McDavid has been in Missouri since last Friday, looking after his farming interests.

FOR SALE-40 acres of good timothy hay to sell by the acre.-G, C. HOGUE, Sullivan Ill. 28-2

Mrs. P. J. Harsh and son Pearl left Friday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Shelbyville and St. Louis, Mrs. J. F. Lawson and daughter, Bernice, went to Gays Tuesday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Chicago. Grier,

Harry Morlan went to St. Louis Monday night to close the sale of his aeroplane. He is planning to go to California.

Mrs. F. M. Pearce entertained on Monday, Miss Edith Reed, of Windsor, and Miss Belle Misenheimer, of Allenville,

Fred Ziese occupied the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday evening, He is a student for the ministry in the college in Eureka.

The missionary society of the M. E. church held their annual meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson.

Miss Lucile Garrett, of Whitley township, was in Sullivan, Tuesday, en route from Mt. Vernon, where she had been visiting friends.

Irving Shuman and I. J. Martin re. next day. turned Friday from Baltimore, Md., National democratic convention,

Mr. 'Hall and family will move the L. M. Craig property on South Main street the latter part of this month.

Owing to the extreme heat the o'clock.

Joseph S. Matheson, aged 78 years, died in Sullivan, Wednesday. Mrs. P. M. Harbaugh visited her ister, Avua, in Jacksonville, Tues-

Clyde Harris is recovering nicely. He has been sitting up some this week. -

Mrs. Anna Armantrout arrived ome Monday after almost a year's

Delbert Duncan has secured the contract to build a four-room school house in Iola.

Mrs. Lawrence Krause entertained her sister, Mrs. Wm. Jones of Decatur, this week.

Mrs. America Miller returned a few days ago from a visit with her cousin in Chicago.

Mrs. Amanda Wright returned, Tuesday, from a visit with her son Guy in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins living near Indianapolis spent this week with R. P. McPheeters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pogue enter. tained a number of their triends at a

A concrete floor has been placed in the post office, which has added much to the appearance of the office. Mrs. W. G. Butler. living near

Bruce, visited her parents, John Weakley and wife, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. America D. Lilly went to Mattoon Tuesday to visit her aunt, Emsey Armantrout, who was critieally ill.

The Lovington well mystery remains a mystery. Cor. Scarborough states that nothing has developed so far from any clues furnished.

Miss Cora Gauger returned the first of the week from a months visit with triends in Indiana, Ohio and her uncle, John Gauger, and family in

Charles Cofer and wife, after an over-Sunday visit with James Moore and family returned to their home in Danville. Their daughter, Miss Helen, remained for a longer visit.

Andrew Corbin and family are now at home in the bungalow on West Harrison street, vacated by Roy Uhrich and wife, who have gone to Watertown, S. D., to make their home, Paul Norman was found guilty by a jury in Squire Enterline's court of selling intoxicating liquor in antisaloon territory. He was assessed a fine of \$20 and costs, amounting to \$32.

S. T. Fleming visited Wednesday with his son Emmet, living about three miles east of Bruce. Owing to the heavy rain storm in that vicinity he was unable to return until the

LADIES-Valuable premiums givwhere they have been attending the en for introducing Ever-Ready Shaw Chamois, Best method for polishing Silverware, Etc. Write today for from Mrs. Mary Baker's property to full particulars and free sample,-W, M. McCoy Co., Mt. Sterling, Ill.

Born to Harry Cheever and wife of Lovington a son, Wednesday morning, at the home of the wife's parents, regular 12 o'clock dinner that has I. W. Poland and wife of Sullivan. been given at the Christian church This is the second child but first son. was postponed Wednesday until 6 Mr. Cheever spent Wednesday here with his family.

GENERAL NEWS.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN-The for-mal opening of the Olympic games provided a spectacle that probably never has been equaled in the fils-tory of athletics since the days of alory of athletics since the days of al-ient Greece. It was not only a cautiful and memorable scene, but a olemn ceremony, which moved the pectators most deeply. There was a clear blue sky overhead. The great stadium was filled with 33,000 people of all nationalities. The delicate colors of the women's costumes and the bright uniforms of the army officers also made a remarkable picture.

HAVRE, FRANCE-The big strike of seamen and dock laborers, which is spreading rapidly throughout France was accompanied by serious rioting. Excited women, wearing flamng red sashes, were among the ringleaders. A number of strikers took posses sion of a dock steamer and when expelled and driven off by the police gathered again at the docks and met the police and a detachment of infantry, which had been called to support the police, with showers of stones, bricks and other missiles.

WASHINGTON-After a very close personal and political association of 16 years, Champ Clark of Missouri has parted company with William J. Bryan of Nebraska. In a letter ad-Bryan of Nebraska. dressed to Senator William J. Stone Mr. Clark denounced the Bryah charge that Mr. Clark had sold out to the interests in the hope of landing the presidential nomination as "false and infamous."

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.-Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, who was stricken with a dangerous illness a week ago Friday, after she had spent a day in visiting the Santa Clara valley, is dead. She had been told that she had Bright's disease, but the surgeon her diagnosed her complaint as gall stones. She underwent an operation on July 5 and was reported to be much improved.

COLUMEUS, OHIO-E. B. Dillon common pleas judge of Columbus, was nominated for governor on the fifth ballot. The nomination came as a surprise, as Dillon was a candidate for justice of the state supreme court. Dillon was chosen as a "dark horse" in the fight between Lawrence D. Langdon, Taft man, and Arthur Gar-ford, Roosevelt candidate.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS .-- One of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.—One of the most disastrous fires that ever visited North Adams destroyed a large section of the heart of the business district, causing an estimated loss of \$600,000. The Empire theater, Wil-son's hotel, the Empire apartment house and Sullivan Brothers' furniture building warp destroyed. building were destroyed.

MUSKEGON, MICH. -- Losing his footing while attempting to board a car-before it came to a stop at Lake Michigan park an unidentified young man fell beneath it and his life was crushed out. The body of the victim was shoved along the right of way, bumping against every tie.

LONDON, ENG .-- A committee that includes Lord Northcliffe and Baron Burnham, the well known newspaper proprietors, has issued a public appeal for funds for the erection of a memo-rial to the late W. T. Stead, who was lost on the Titanic.

WASHINGTON-Senator Albert B Cummins of Iowa publicly announced that he would not join Colonel Room velt's third party movement. In a statement given to the press the senator says there is no call for a third party.

MARION, IND .- At least three persons' were killed and thirty-two more or less seriously injured when an in

COMINGI The Great Sight Reader

A Regular, Competent, Registered Doctor

Who Has the Wonderful Gift of Locating Diseases Without "sking One Question.

He is now in Sullivan, giving the sick and afflicted the benefit of his won-derful knowledge and experience. Remember, he will not treat incurable diseases but there are many cases called incurable by some physicians which this innuy his knowledge and experience can cure.

Do Not Give Up Until You Consult Him.

Thousands who have been given up to die are now well, thanks to this GREAT PUBLIC BENEFACTOR. His work is considered miraculous, but is the natural result of experience, skill and science.

Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Nerves, Skin, Heart. Rheumatism, Diabetes, Catarrh, Epilepsy, Bed-wetting, Goitre, Female Trouble, Sexual Weakness and Private Diseases cured in a safe way.

The Lame Walk. The Blind See.

The Deaf Hear. Remember-No local examinations. He reads at sight, locating the disease without a question ...

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the Doctor will only remain in Sullivan for a sheri. time and will be busy, arrangements for appointment can now be made. Office opens Saturday at 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. Make engagements NOW.

Office-Redmen's Hall, West Jefferson Street.

SALVAGE SHOT FROM THE SEA

Seamen on English Coast Earn Money by Selling Old Projectiles to the Admiralty.

Shot picking is the "art" of retrievshot and shell from the bottom of the sea. In order to practice this profession nowadays a man must be in possession of a boat, plenty of courage and a license.

Target practice is carried on almos every day at Portsmouth, England, and the admiralty are willing to pay

a good price for shells which are re-covered from sand banks and shallow Water Shot pickers go out to sea in boats,

watch the firing intently while it is in progress, and then, as soon as the last shot has settled in the water, dis-perse in various directions in order to discover the shells.

These are located by means of a long line weighted with lead, which has a small buoy fixed at one end. This end is thrown overboard, and the boat is rowed slowly in a semicircle. The weighted line drags over the sand beneath the water and catches sand beneart the water and catches against any shell that is projecting above the sand. A thin, firm pole is then lowered, so that it makes a clean line from the shot to the side of the boat, and, while this is held in place

by one man, a pick is thrust down by another to draw the projecting shot from the sand beneath the water.

MAKES NIGHT CLERK NERVOUS

Weird Stories Told by Guests in Early Morning Hours Prove a Lit-tis Disconcerting.

"Sometimes the night clerk's job has its drawbacks," remarked the tall, thin man behind the desk at the hotel. "These weird tales that guests will "they're one thing that makes a fellow wish there were more people around. "One night about 2 o'clock, a guest came up to the desk and spent an hour telling me earnestly about the black cat that had been sitting on the foot of his bed. As he talked I noticed the fellow had a queer look in his eye. "A black cat's nothing but a black cat, but somehow a fellow doesn't want to hear much about 'em in the middle of the night from a nervous man with a queer look in his eye. This man said that the cat came in when the waiter brought his dinner up to the room. Then the cat took a chair the total opposite him, he said, and tucked a napkin under its chin. "I asked it if it didn't want something to eat, the man added, but it said it didn't-politest cat I ever saw.' "Great line of talk, wasn't it? "Then he started in to direct a lot of men building a skyscrapper there in the lobby. I couldn't see the skyscrapper, but he did. He had a force of about 400 men hoisting stone and steel, and he bossed the job."



Anchoring the base of stave silos as the giant roots anchor for centuries the great oak-the final step in making complete the stave silo.

Eventually all silo users will recognize the fa

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 structure.

structure. The same enterprise, together with keen fore-sight, developed in 1911, the

Saginaw Inner Anchoring Hoop

Done of the great successes in modern sile constructs And now-1912-with all wondering what poor Licensed under Barder Patent No. Grits department has created and proved through enhance imple in design and construction, and like all great inventions, "If a won t wasn't thought of before." This invention will be known to the works

The Saginaw Base Anchor Like all important Silo improvements you get the Base Anchor only a the Saginaw. We will be glad to tell you more about this wonderful mprovement.

In the segment, 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 con-tains very recent and complete information on sliage. We have a copy for you. Write for it—or better, come in and get your Book and we'll talk it over.



λW,

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

Clyde Harris's finger was amputated last Saturday. It will be remembered, that his finger was struck by one of the bullets in the shooting affray a short time ago.

S. T. Fleming and wife attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Riley Cox, in Allenville, Sunday afternoon, The remains were taken to the French cemetery for interment

F. Tolen and family, of Windsor, A.W. Tolen and family of Mattoon, Mrs. W. W. Tolen and children of Shelbyville, spent the Fourth with their sister, Mrs. F. P. Banks of this city.

Mrs. Wilbur Rose returned to her home near Windsor, Saturday evening, after visiting several days here with her parents, A. B. McDavid and wife. Her neice, Miss Carlotta Duisdeiker, accompanied her home,

Mrs. W. H. Boyce and nephew, Archie Cummins, went to Decatur, Saturday, to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Armstrong, At 10 and 15 cents. the end of the week she will go to Champaign to visit several days with her sister, Mrs. Roy McArty.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels which will be seen here next Tuesday those who desire to witness old-time minstrelsy, such as was presented in the South before the war, and that Aaron Miller, Tom Dehart, Al Lind.

R. P. McPheeters, F. M. Waggoner, Isaac Hudson, Fred Zeise, P. J. Harsh and wife, Z. T. Deeds, and Wm. Kirkwood were among the number of Sullivan people that attended the Gustin golden wedding anniversary, at Kirksville on Wednesday. C. EARL JEFFERS, KIRKSVILLE ILL. For farming implements, vehicles, auto trucks, touring cars, gasoline

engines, pnmps, 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. JEFFERS.

19-tf Rev. Griffith and wife of Allenville will give an illustrated lecture on the life of Christ from the cradle to the grave, also some illustrated songs at the Christian church Thursday evening, July 18. This is right along with our Bible school lessons and will be an advantage to all who attend.

Come out one and all, Admission

In Justice Gaddis's court, Monday, May McLanahan sued McPheeters & Newbould to recover 30 dollars she had paid them on a base burner. She bought the stove of them last fall on come well prepared to amuse all a guarantee. Att'y, E. E. Wright represented the defendants. The case was heard before a jury composed of means long, loud, lingering laughs, say, Ray Jenkins, Enoch Purvis and Also fun, fast and furious. See large Wilbur Behen. They gave the versay, Ray Jenkins, Enoch Purvis and dict for the complainant.

terurban car on the Marion and Bluff-ton line came in collision with a city car loaded with passengers near this city.

DUBUQUE, IOWA -- Frank Cody a professional motorcyclist of Water Ia., was killed in front of the grand stand at Nutwood race track here at the end of the first mile of a scheduled ten-mile race.

BOSTON, MASS .--- Edward Cole of Somerville was elected president and Ralph O. McGraw of Mount Pulaski. Ill., first vice president of the National Amateur Press asociation at the an nual convention:

WASHINGTON - The design of the 5 cent piece which has been lingling in the pockets of American citizens for many years is to be changed in its entirety.

TEACHERS IN CONVENTION

National Education Association Holds Meeting in Chicago.

At Chicago politics stirred the members of the National Education association and as a result the sessions of their convention are expect-ed to be enlivened by a hard fight for control.

The main points of contention are The main points of contention are the presidency of the organization and amendments to the constitution. Rival factions in the association have been preparing for weeks for the ap-proach of election day. At a midnight caucus Edward T. Fairchild, state socatche Baward F. Fairchild, splite so perintendient of public instruction of Kanasa, was selected to oppose Miss Grace E. Strachan of New York in the fight for the presidency. tion of

Modern Miracle. The patient was a man 77 years old, with a cataract of eight years' standing. While at work in his garden one day the patient had occasion to rub his right eye several times on account of sweat which had trickled into it. He awoke next morning to find that the sight of his right eye was re-stored. His wife and neighbors also remarked that his eye no longer look cemarked that his eye no longer look ed gray. On examination by a doc-tor five days later nothing was to be seen of the lens till the patient looked down, when it was seen as a gray. shining body floating in the vitreous humor at the bottom of the aye where it moved with the movements of the eye--The Lancet.

1:

ch time you may ride th ou are then not perfec cleship it back to us at the bicycle and put it to any test you will otly satisfied or do not wish to keep tour expense and you will not be out one con furnish the highest straids because con FACTORY PR

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We do not regularly handle second hand bloycles, but usually have by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prime COAST R-BRAKES. low ains and pedals, parts, repairs

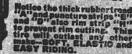
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Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS From Channing Pollock's Great Play of ----- the Same Name ----

SUCH A LIMMED

OUEDN

Convright, 1909, by Channing Pollock

PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

. Myrsa, commander of the Bosnian army, starts a revolution against the kingdoms of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The young queen, Anna Victoria, ruler of the latter country, although beloved by her people, is forced to resort to She is accompanied by the prime minister, Baron Cosaca. The queen inds that they take the next steamer to America. On the boat she be-acquainted with Robert Trainor, New York manager of the firm of comes acquainted with Robert Trainor, New York manager of the firm of Laumann & Son, beef packers of Chicago. An New York manager of the firm of life expensive and on Trainor's advice moves to an apartment house. Mary Horrigan is engaged as a servant. To reduce cost of living it is later decided to let Mary go, which proves a vexatious problem. Trainor learns from the queen of her betrothal to Stephen IV. of Bosnia. Adolph Laumann, head of Laumann & Son, and his daughter visit the queen. Laumann speaks of his plans to "buy" a noble for his daughter, much to her embarrassment. King Stephen arrives without kingdom and penniless. Anna Victoria and he enter the employ of Laumann & Son as clerks. During the king's absence Sherman, a shiftless office assistant, secretly appropriates some of the firm's money from a shiftless office assistant, secretly appropriates some of the firm's money from Stephen's desk. The money was in marked bills, with which Sherman pays Stephen'S 20 he owes him. Through Cosaca, under the belief that it is the in-come from some of her property in Austria, Anna receives the \$20, Laumann inding the bills in her possession.

Profession of Love.

State of the

HIS is the rent from the house in Austria?" Laumann quer-ied sharply. "Yes," replied Anna Victoria.

Anna Victoria. mann reflected. He had sent the y addressed to himself, and he the letter containing it had to through "Herr Karlovac's" hands. about this understanding, you pass through "Herr Karlovac's" hands. "Bay, about this understanding, you can take my advice or leave it, but your king is going to hades so fast that he can't see the scenery." He hurried out of the office. The queen's ares filled with tears. Looking up, the saw Trainor. He carried his hat and halted inside the doorway. Responding to his anxious query.

Responding to his anxious query, ma Victoria said pathetically: "I we fallen out of my fairy book. Life phen. wins. king!"

"Your majesty, I cannot countenance your friendship for this commoner.' He assumed his most impressive man "I resign my post as prime minis-

ner. "I resign my post as prime minis-ter of Herzegovina." The humor of a diplomat without post resigning from the post which he did not have did not escape the queen. However, she maintained her royal dignity. "Very well," she answered gayly

"You resign what is left of your post." She departed to place some letters on Laumann's desk. When she returned to the outer office she saw that both Trainor and the king had come in and were engaged in a conversation which vitally concerned herself.

"You did not tell me that your en gagement ends tomorrow," Trainor was protesting.

"That does not concern you. He

majesty must wed one of her own rank." Stephen IV. was angry. "All of which would give you quite a monopoly. You're the only king in America." "I love the queen!" exclaimed Ste

"So do I!" cried Trainor. "I love he

too much to lose her on account of a comic opera kingdom." "You are insolent!" "We are on the same footing now,"

replied Trainor exultingly. "It's a fair field and no favor, and the best man

"The best man!" disdainfully. "Sir I am the king of Bosnia." "Herr Trainor!" cried the queen step

ping forward. Both men turned in astonishment, realizing that Anna Vic toria must have overheard at least part of their conversation. "It is time we started." said the

American to her. "I cannot go. I must speak with the

Trainor spoke resignedly. "You know best." He slowly left the office. leaving the queen alone with the king.

Anna Victoria studied the king thoughtfully.

"I have just heard you say that you are fond of me. Presumably you wish to be my husband."

"I want you to be my wife," he an swered in a voice that trembled with emotion.

"It is almost the same thing. There is no use waiting longer for news from Bosnia. Will you sit down?"

ed." A longing born of her lonelin and of the hardships of her new life was revealed in her eyes as in her

words as she said, "I am a woman, and want to be loved." The king gazed thoughtfully at her in an effort to understand her and her

changing moods. "What have I done," he asked, "that you now turn against me?" A thought of Elisabeth Laum

flitted into her mind, but she dismissed it with a barely perceptible shrug. "You have done nothing," she finally replied.

"What would you have me do?"

"I would have you nave me do! "I would have you conquer here as on a battlefield. What is the use of being a king if you cannot outstrip those who are not kings?" "In what respect have I failed?" "When you cared nothing for me you

asked for your freedom, but when you began to care you tried to rob me of mine. And you tried by telling half a lie!

"We were betrothed-we are," he protested.

"Still you devote yourself to a girl whose father offers his fortune for your title," she exclaimed distainfully. "You have imposed cruel laws upon your subjects. You claim the due of a sovereign, yet make no effort to regain your throne.'

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

"True, and, having lost everything there, you do not try to gain anything here. You have seen me struggling alone, and you have never offered to help. You idle away your days and dance-away your nights. The porest, meanest lad in these streets strives more nobly than does your majesty." "You are very hard."

"I do not mean to be. You asked me to be your queen, and I ask you first to be my king.

"Your king?"

"My king must value his word above his crown and his crown above the greatest fortune in the world. He must

be true to his people, true to himself and true to the woman he loves." "I do loze you. I will deserve to be your king."

"If you would deserve to be my king, as you say," she answered him, "then begin by doing the work there is for you to do." She pointed to his desk, littered with letters, the accumu-lation of days, which he left untouched. "Meester Trainor told you to file those letters. File them," she com-

manded severely. "Take orders from a commoner?" the king questioned.

"Prove that you are his equal even though you be his superior. Do your work

"It is strange labor for a monarch." "My king must be a monarch and a man. I want to be proud of my king Do your work," she again insisted.

Stephen IV. was undergoing trans formation, which he little understood Glance at Current Topics

A era and other officials, representing forty-lines states, appeared before the senate committee on forest reservations and the protection of game in behalf of a juint providing for federal protection of migratory birds. Later the same delegates made their appeal to the house committee on agriculture. Two reasons were advanced for federal interference in this matter of the protection of birds.-(i) the failure of the state to control bird slaughter and (2) the enormous annual loss throughout the United States resulting from the growth of such timeet pests as were formerly kept in check by the now rapidly disappearing birds. The annual loss to the country through insect pests amounts to about

through insect pests amounts to about \$800,000,000. This sum would rebuild and re-endow all the 600 colleges in the United States should they be de-stroyed in a duy and leave a balance sufficient to endow thirty-two new universities in the sum of \$10,000,000

There are 20,000,000 school children in this country, and the cost of educa-tion is the heaviest tax laid on the people, yet it costs millions of dollars more to feed the insect pests than to educate the children. This is why state after state is pass-

This is why state after state is pass-ing laws against pump guns, against the killing of great numbers of game birds, ágainst spring shooting, against the slaughter of all insectivorous and song birds, against the wearing of birds' heads and wings as ornaments and against the continued and pro-gressive destruction of wild bird life of almost very description. almost every description.

The Illinois Governorship. The Republicans of Illinois have made Charles Samuel Deneen their choice for re-election as governor of the state. Incidentally the Illinois governorship pays \$12,000 a year,



nor Charles S. Deneen, Who Will Make Third Term Race.

which is more than governors get any. where else in the Union. Governor Deneen's second term expires next January. His political career has had a goodly share of storm and battle. His big fight was to put a state pri-mary law on the Illinois statutes. When he got this measure through the supreme court declared it uncon-stitutional. Then Deneen assembled the legislature in extra session, and a

new primary law was enacted. neen got his first gubernatorial D nomination in a memorable conven-tion, where seven aspirants competed for it, and Joseph G. Cannon dented up his gavel as presiding officer of the occasion in efforts to keep harmony.

wheever he may be, will need a coo head as well as a strong hand. He I have to face issues more prete

tious than any which have contronted this country at any period of its his-tory save only in the administrations of Washington and Lincoln. And we have neither a Washington nor a Lin-coln to meet them. "This government is not indestructi-ble any more than the Titanic was un-sinkable. Its very size and strength may be turned against it and become the agents of its destruction. We must keep the searchight sweeping the seas, we dare not sacrifice securi-ty to speed, and, above all, we must keep to the longer but safer course."

Postal Banks. Postmaster General Hitchcock's re-port on the condition of postal savings banks at the end of the first quarter of the year shows 7,163 offices in op-eration, with deposits that total \$10,-200,000. Chicago has \$902,841 in postal banks, while New York, outside of percention, here we discharge and the Brooklyn, has a smaller amount, \$560,-555. In Great Britain the average de-posit in postal savings banks is \$69.46, in France it is \$57.09 and in Italy \$62.84. In size of individual deposits,

therefore United States postal banks compare , favorably with those that have been long established in Europe.

Eventa Scheduled For July 22. On the above date the national irri-gation congress convenes, the national polo championship opens, Detroit, Mich., begins the celebration of its two hundred and eleventh anniversary, and Cleveland, O., celebrates Cleveland day, at which time several big projects will be formally launched.

Woman In the News

A movement is on foot to establish a woman's law school in Peking, Chi-na, in order to promote the political education of Chinese women. Miss Anna Herkner of Baltimore has

been appointed assistant of the Mary-land buregu of statistics and infor-mation. She speaks English, German, Polish, Russian and Croatian. There are said to be about fifty wom-

en lawyers in Washington who hold the LL. D. degree.

An Immense College Playground. Within a few years' time Yale university will have a great tract of land for general athletics and a coliseum for big games. This prediction is assured after long discussion of the subject. The acquirement of a large part of the necessary funds made it possible to add eighty-five, acres to Yale field. The whole improvement will cost \$700,000. The structure will cost \$300,000, the land \$150,000, a large modern clubhouse \$100,000, new baseball stands \$50,000 and \$100,000 for the improve-

, Progress in Shanghai. The Shanghai city wall is being de-molished. It is proposed to construct a boulevard in its place and a tramway thereon.

ent of the new ground:

A Chinese couple were recently mar-ried in public at Shanghai, an unprecedented thing, which is regarded as sig-nificant of the change from the older order to the new in China.

Passing of Old Cup Defenders.

The schooner yacht Columbia and the sloop Pilgrim, 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 America cup the Columbia won two races from the Cambria and would have probably tak-en the third if her stearing gear had not parted, rendering her helpless. In the other three races of that year's series her place was taken by the Sap-

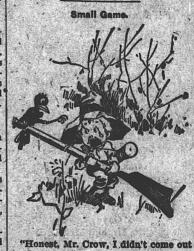
WOMAN'S JOB IN CHICAGO.

Miss Anna Murphy Cleans Up the Worst Ward in the City. When Alles Anna Murphy passed the civil service examination that entitled her to become one of the ward super-intendents of Chicago she might well have been appalled when she was as signed to the Twenty-ninth ward, says the American Magazine. Perhaps it was with some idea of "trying out" the woman who had implied that street cleaning was not necessarily men's business that she was given the in-gest, dirtiest and most unhealthy ward in the entire city.

gest, dirtiest and most unhealthy ward; in the entire city. A year has passed since Anna Mur-phy took charge of her vast district. Much yet-remains to be done, but any one will tell you that she has accom-plished wonders. To do so she has, worked hard. Every morning at 7 she has been at her office, starting out from difteen to sixty men on their rounds. Big, burly fellows most of them are. Big, burly fellows most of them are, yet their discipline is the least of her

"I have men working for me," she said, "so good and faithful I'd fight through the city hall to keep them with me."

When she is asked how she won their allegiance she says thoughtfully, "I' have always tried to make them feel. we were working in a common cause, and 1 let them know when 1 am



to shoot you."

WALKING WITH THE LADIES. Etiquette on That Point Not the Same In All Countries.

Almost every country has its own fashions for men who walk with ladies on the public streets. In America and in Logiand we walk on the side of the lady that is nearer the street. Many years ago, when the streets were not kept as clean as they are now, any person walking on the outer edge of the pavements was likely to get well splashed with mud and rainwater, and that is why the gentlemen took that slde, so as to save the ladies' fine clothes.

In some countries it is considered better for the gentleman to keep near-er the middle of the pavement to preserve the lady from the jostling of persons going in the opposite direction in a crowded street. When it is the rule for every one to keep to the right those who are on the left of the two those who are on the left of the two passing streams are continually being bumped into. In Germany the gentle-man always keeps on the same side of the lady, no matter which side of the street they may be on or which way they are going.—New York Sun.

The River of Life.

The River of Life, The more we live more brief appe Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year. And years like passing ages.

The gladsome current of our youth Ere passion yet disorders Steals ingering like a river smooth



"I am a woman, and I want to be leved."

gins to be terribly real"- She look ed into his eyes and tried to smile. Will you not call tonight?"

"Herr Karlovac objects. We had heart to heart talk this morning. He says you are still engaged to him."

A serious expression came over Anna Victoria's face. Twice she essayed to speak, and twice words failed her. Trainor raised his brows wonderingly. At last with decided effort the girl succeeded in gaining control of her voice.

"So far as the king is concerned, my betrothal to him ends tomorrow.

Trainor sprang forward, his eyes lighting with the inspiration of a new found hope, but whatever he intended to say or whatever he longed to say was cut short by the sudden entrance of the Baron Cosaca. The American wished to speak to the girl alone. On his invitation to luncheon she bowed in acceptance. Trainor hurried away, announcing that he would summon his motorcar.

"You do not mean to lunch withthis plebelan?" questioned the baron. "Yes!" determinedly. "My engage ment to the king is postponed."

"But where is the king?" Anna Victoria reached for her hat.

"He is with Fraulein Laumann. I have been worrying about the king. I am weary-of being alone."

The Baron Cosace halted her. He straightened up to his full height, squared his shoulders pompously, ele-vated the point of his chin and direct-ed an indignant glauce at her.

He placed a chair for her and, draw ing up another, seated himself opposite

her. "Meester Trainor has told you that he is fond of me," she began. "One of the mob!"

"Over in this country we are all of the mob. That is the first thing you must understand when you come here." "This Trainor has taught you that

"Just as my father taught me-that must wed the ruler of Bosnia. I had thought of marriage only as a duty to my nation. Meester Trainor made me comprehend the sweetness of loving and of being loved."

"Oh, he did!" sarcastically.

"Yes," answered Anna Victoria slow-ly. With a sudden tenderness she lookstraight into Stephen's eyes. "Yes, he taught me all that, but I wantedto be loved-by you."

King Stephen became extremely agitated at Anna Victoria's declaration of her one time hope for his affection. He rose and strode impulsively to and fro. He realized that he must say something, and that right speedily, as some of the clerks might come into the office at any moment and render impossible further talk at the time with Anna Victoria on this all important subject. But it was the girl who broke the silence as she, too, rose:

"The night you came to my misera ble home in this strange foreign land I-I-liked you-oh, very much. I said to you, 'I am just an ordinary person.' I longed to be wooed like any ordinary girl. I pictured you winning me like any ordinary man."

"Then you do not care for the Amer-

ican?" "He is fine and strong and resolute, but you seemed all these and some-thing else besides. You were of my kind-of my own people. You called me a fairy queen, and I wanted you to be my fairy prince," with intense feeling. "I am so bitterly disappoint-

Boy Sailors' 10,000 Mile Cruise

The seventy-five cadets and 109 crew. including officers, of the New York board of education training ship New port who left New York May 21 last are scheduled to arrive at New York Oct. 10 after a long cruise abroad. The program provides for a 10,000 mile journey. The boys get home in time to graduate and obtain berths as quartermasters on the coasting vessels of the American merchant marine.

The Hygiens of Sport. A serious attempt to investigate what may be called the bygiene of sport is an idea adopted in Berlin, with a sport laboratory under the charge of the Charlottenburg municipal authori-

The idea had its origin in a depart ment of the hygiene exhibition held at Dresden, in which everything that could throw light on the influence of sports and gymnastic exercises on the human organism was brought together. Special attention was paid to bodily

measurements arising under different conditions and from different muscular exercises, and particular observa-tion was directed to the good and harmful effect of the several sports and gymnastics on the human body and its members.

Revising Heliday Calendar. Now we have a movement to rear-range the holidays, the argument be-ing made that they are inconveniently arranged, some coming too close to-gether and too long periods separating others. It has been suggested that holidays be arranged at regular inter-vals and invariably on Monday to al-low a two day rest from labor. Paul Deschanel, President of the French Chamber of Deputies.

has been said that he is resolved to be president of France some day. A London correspondent has said that in America M. Deschanel would be regarded as a "smooth article," this not being intended as an unkind criti-clem, but rather to empinaize the emi-nent French statesman's survity and ability to talk well. [28 B] Nation Likened to the Titanic Dr. Charles A. Richmond, presider of Union university, in an addres made this interesting statement: The man whom we elect president

bho and the cup retained

A Political Factor in France. Paul Deschanel, made president of the chamber of deputies in France, succeeding the late M. Henri Brisson, is an author, statesman and lecturer

He was formerly speaker of the body of which he is now the head, and it



en said that he is resolved to



But as the careworn cheek grows was And sorrow's shafts fix thicker, Ye stars that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and

breath And life itself is vapld, Why as we near the falls of death Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange, yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding When one by one our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding?

Heaven gives our years of fading strength Indemnifying fleetness And those of youth a seeming length, Proportioned to their sweetness. —Thomas Campbell.

Thumbs In Social Customs. Few persons realize how important al role the thumb has played in the social customs of the people. Erskine records that among certain clesses of people in Scotland the final settlement of a bargain was always signalized by the licking and joining of thumbs. Sei-den says that kissing the thumb was a characteristic of servility. The clergy, the rich and the great were in receipt

of this honor from tradesmen. From remote times the practice of licking the thumb has been regarded as a solemn pledge or promise, exist-ing, according to Tackus and others, among the Goths, the Iberians and the Moors, and it may also be traced through successive periods down to the present time.-New York Sun.

The Otter's Wanderlust. Of all the beasts in the world the ot-for, that fierce outlaw, is the greatest wanderer. It is as if he were afflicted with a curse that forbids him to be still, that forces him ever to push on, on, on. Rest as rest he knows not. Three days will see the end of his longest inaction, and the amount of miles he covers in a fortnight would amaze some folk—Outlng.

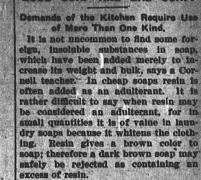
"I do love you. I will deserve to be your king."

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nor did he actually realize that it was nor did he actually realize that it was taking place. He stood a moment looking at the girl. He wondered if it was his love for her that prompted him to do what he considered the meanest kind of menial labor. An air of resolution came over him. He toss-ed away his gilt tipped cigarette. He threw off his coat and rolled up his alcoves. eves.

[To be continued.]





The best rule for the houseke Select soap manufactured by a reliable firm and give it a trial. It is not economy to use cheap, poorly made soaps in the laundry. A common mistake is to think that the use of one kind of soap will prove satisfactory for all pur-poses. This common belief possibly acts for much of the dissatisfaction that exists regarding the various scaps on the market. In the manufacture of scap, when just sufficient alkali is used to change completely all the fat present into scap, the scap is known is used either a medium or a strong soap is produced, the degree of strength depending on the amount of strength kall left in the soap.

A mild scap should always be used when the presence of even a small amount of free lye would be injurious in washing fiannels, woolen goods or fabrics either frail or delicate in color. A medium soap should be used for the more durable colored goods. A strong soap is best for most white goods, both cotton and linen.

A soap manufacturer says that the toflet soaps need drying and ripening just as much as coarser soaps.

FASHION BRIEFS.

Champagne colored needle run lace is a charming addition to many afternoon costumes

Mechlin lace is much worn. White is leading in footwear, gloves, ckwear, parasols and general dress

Mercerized threads are used in some of the embroidered designs on soft ba-tiste, cotton volles and dainty crape fabrics.

Puffs, ruffles, flounces, ruches, quillings, fringes, big cordings, tassels and all the rest of the furbishes known to feminine raiment are here in myriads.

German Crisps. Grate six large potatoes, saving the water. Let this stand till it settles, throw away the water and add the sediment to the potatoes. Place in a frying basket, plunge into deep fat and fry until brown. Serve as a gar-nish to fried chicken. Every one who

What Came of a Husband's **Resolve to Be the Boss**

By JEROME A. SMITHERS

maid.'

carriage."

pected.

insist upon it, be it so."

fer with pleasure. I came with my

"Who, I presume, will return in your

"Oh, you naughty man! Well, if you

Jones was thunderstruck. He had discovered something he had never sus-

It was not long before they were bowling along toward the Jones man-

sion. The lady did not mention her ad-dress, and Jones did not ask it. He

"This gentleman, this toreador, is Ce-il. He's been making love to me all

with 'unusual composure.' Jones se-cured the costume of a Spanish torea-dor and at 10 o'clock went to Mrs. Cruikshank's. He was not long in finding a red velvet gown, an ermine cloak and a crown with four emergids, the waser means the four emergids. ECII, JONES was a nice, quiet little man. His wife had rather better judgment than he Consequently he fell into a hab-it of deferring to her constantly-that is, in certain matters. He thus acquired the reputation among his

the wearer personating Queen Anne Boleyn. He joined the lady, devoting himself to her, and she seemed to en-joy his attentions immensely. He danc-ed with her several times, when a Rusfriends of being henpecked. One of these friends took it upon himself to inform Jones that Mrs. Jones was consinn admiral tools her away from him, and he saw nothing more of her till the end of the evening, when she sought idered the head of the house. The information sank deep into Jones' heart. He believed his informant, and him out of her own accord. "Perhaps," he said, "I may make so hold as to ask to see you to your home. My carriage is waiting." "Thank you. I accept your kind ofhis pride was wounded. What should he do-live on under such obloguy or make a strike for the upper hand? He resolved on the latter course. Once resolved, he only waited for an opportu-

It came one day in an invitation to Mrs. Cruikshank's fancy dress ball. Mrs. Jones wished to accept, whereupon Mr. Jones said decidedly, "We will not attend this ball." "Why not, dear?"

"It isn't necessary for a husband to always be giving reasons to his wife." "But, if you don't want to go, why shouldn't I go anyway?"

"If you do it will be against my express desire and commands."

took her hand and gave her a kiss. He was horror struck that she did not re-"Well, dear," replied Mrs. Jones, "I have a special reason for wishing to go; but, as you won't give me yours, sist, and, settling himself in a corner, he waited, broken hearted, till the carper contra I'll not give you mine. How-ever, the peace of this family is of riage drove up to his door. Handing his companion out, he led her unresistmore importance than a dozen balls. ingly into the vestibule and was fum Therefore we will say nothing more about the matter." bling with his keys when the door was suddenly opened and there stood Mrs. Jones.

A few days after this conversation. as Jones was going out of the house one morning, he met a boy bringing in a bundle from a fancy dress establish-ment. Jones opened it in the vestibule "Come in, Flo, quick," she said. "Ce-cil hasn't come yet. Run upstairs." Flo burst into a laugh. "I've got him here," she said. "What do you mean?" and saw that it was a red velvet robe with an ermine mantle. There was also a pasteboard crown with four big green (glass) stones in it. Jones hade the way home. the boy ring the bell and proceeded to

his office

"Not knowing who you were?" "Nd." Well, the tug of war had come. His "Cecil!" "What in thunder does all this mean?"

wife intended to defy his wishes. He laid a deep, dark, diabolical scheme. ried Jones, bewildered. "I think the explanation should come He would say nothing to her about his discovery. He would give her every opportunity to go to the ball without rom you," replied Mrs. Jones coldly. "Well, my dear, I met a boy in this vestibule the other day with a bundle en doing so by stealth. On the evening in question he would give notice that he intended to dine downtown. containing these clothes, and I thought you were going to Mrs. Cruiksbank's ball against my wishes." He would hire a costume and go to the ball. There he would find the robes he had inspected worn by his wife. He would get up a firstation with her and by hook or by crook get her into his "So you went to trap me?" "Well, yes." "And my sister trapped you. I want: ed to go to that ball especially to take Flo, but as you objected we arranged that she should go from here and re-turn here for the night. You came

Religious alone ***************** A plan for religious work am

A plan for religious work among and dents in state universities and col-leges in conjunction with other de-nominations was agreed upon at the northern Baptist convention at Des Moines, Ia., recently. The convention will employ a national secretary to the church locard of education to supervise the work of the secretary to the the work.

the work. The outgrowth of this national move-ment will be the establishment of student pastorships as is done in oth er church denominations. To survey the general subject of university re-ligious co-operation the convention yot-ed the sum of \$7,000 for first years many wall express of the momentum ed the sum of \$7,000 for first year salary and expenses of the secretary. "The denominational college will either have to get down to business or out of business," said Dr. E. A. Ham ley, president of Franklin collega Franklin, Ind,

Franklin, Ind. "The students are going to state uni-versities. It is well known that our denominational colleges are not as well equipped as the average high school. We must send ministers to the stu-dents in the universities. We have to have Christian citizenship. We need Christian politicians quite as much as we need Christian ministers."

....

Caddies Miss Sunday School, "One hundred thousand caddles are kept from Sunday school by golf," ac-cording to a report prepared by the committee on Sabbath observance at Louisville, Ky., for presentation to the one hundred and twenty-fourth general assembly of the northern Presbyterian church.

"Sunday sports blight character,"

"Sunday sports blight character," continues the report. "Nine-tenths of those who enter prison started that way by Sabbath breaking largely by Sunday sport." Recommendations of the committee, of which James Yearance of New York is chairman, provide that the assem-bly reiterate its "strong and emphatic disapproval of all secularizations of the Sabbath, all games and sports in civit life, as also in the army and navy; all unnecessary traveling and all excuss slons, and urge upon all employers of labor and captains of industry to rec-ognize the laboring man's need of his weekly rest day and thereby insure his greater efficiency and happiness and the greater prosperity of both capital and labor."

and labor." The committee severely condemns the capital of the nation for "continued and increasing laxity in Sabbath observ. ance." The Sunday newspaper also is condemned.

. . .

Report of Salvation Army. The Salvation Army in its annual re-port to the secretary of state of New York shows that its real estate owned in various states is valued at \$5,005,574 and is mortgaged for \$2,101,527. Of this \$1,555,058 is located in New Xork state and is mortgaged for \$707,701. The army owns personal property in various states and territories valued at \$785,687. The present trustees of the organisation are Evangeline C. Booth, Thomas E. Still, William Pearts Madison J. Ferris and Alexander M. Damon.

Madison J. Ferris and Alexandre — Damon. The shelters of the organization is twenty states had an income last year of \$240,775, and the expenditures were the same. The three children's homes located in Californis, Missouri and New York had receipts of \$50,000 and expenditures of \$46,926. The rescue homes conducted by the army in seventeen states had an in-come last year of \$102,591, all of which

come last year of \$102,591, all of wi was expended.

...

Preachers by Mail. Bishops, deans, archdeacons, general missionaries and seminary professors of the Protestant Episcopal church throughout the United States have had submitted to them a project to estab-

with white. The wide collar and turned back cuffs are of eyelet embroidery. A bow of black velvet ribbon finishes the collar, and a belt of black, velvet is drawn through crochet rings. THE SUMMER FLOUNCES. **RECIPES FOR PASTRY.**

This is a charming costume for a little girl. It is of pale green linen bound

Ginger Drop Cakes.—Two eggs, a cupful of molasses, half a cupful of sugar, a cupful of cream (sweet or sour), salt, a teaspoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in a little hot water and flour enough to drop. They are very nice if made not too stiff with flour.

Cream Sponge Cake.-Beat two eggs in a teacup thoroughly. Fill the cup with sweet cream, mix with a cupful of sugar, a pinch of sait, half a tea-spoonful of soda, one and a half cup-fuls of flour and a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Beat thoroughly before putting in the flour.

Cream Puffs.—A cupful of boiling water poured on half a cupful of but-ter. As soon as it boils and the bufter is melted stir in a cupful of pastry four and keep stirring until it cleaves from the pan.

Chocolate Cake .- Melt a square of baking chocolate over hot water, add a quarter of a cupful of light brown sugar and a quarter of a cup of hot water and cook until smooth. Cream half a

A Few Words of Advice as to Making -The Detachable Kind. With the advent of the thin summe

frock comes the demand for the lin-gerie petticoat. Detachable flounces are a practical article to have, espe cially when traveling.

plain, with strips of the lace placed every three inches.

finished by an edging of the lace. Gather this strip and sew it to a strip of material. This may be buttoned or basted to the skirt.

The one piece slips often have founces of slik. These may be re-moved when the slip is laundered. Flonnces formed of narrow plaitings of silk and mull are extremely dainty. The narrow plaitings are sewed to a

Potatoes In Cases.

them.

A strip of linen four yards long and a half yard wide is necessary to make a flounce. This may be tucked in groups of five tucks, with strips of lace insertion between, or it may be

The bottom of the flounce should be

wide flounce of plain lawn.

Roast large potate

REASON FOR THE RAINBOW.

It is Caused by Falling Raindrops Reflecting on Sunbear The rainbow is produced by the re-flection of sunbeams on falling rain-drops. We must look toward the raindrops in order to see the reflected rainbow and not toward the sun, which must be behind us.

In the afternoon, when summer thunderstorms occur, the sun is west of us; therefore we turn our backs to

home with her and made love to her, supposing her to be another woman." dining downtown. He also told her "I supposed her to be you, my love." Mr. Jones hung his head. Then he not to look for him before 2 or 3 o'clock has tried these potatoes has liked in the morning, to which she assented looked up with a mute appeal.

Space For Our Little Friends

Boy Scouts Learning to Light Fire

carriage, drive her home and there give her a "dressing" that would forever after show that he was master, When the time arrived Mrs. Jones showed unquestioned approval of his

cupful of butter, add one and a half cupfuls of brown sugar, two well beaten eggs, hot chocolate mixture, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, a teaspoonful of nutmeg, a cupful of chopped raisins, a cupful of chopped nuts, a cupful of sour cream, in which dissolve half a tesspoonful of soda and three cupfuls of sifted flour, with a tesspoonful of baking powder. Mix in order given. Bake in a sheet or in layers and put logether with white frosting, or bake in gem pans and sprinkle before bak-ing with chopped nut meats and granalated sugar.

from the top of each and lay it aside. Empty the insides carefully by the help of a small spoon, not tearing the skins To this potato when mashed add butter, grated cheese, pepper and sait as suit your taste. Bind the mixture with a beaten egg, heat in a saucepan, stirring to prevent scorching. Refill the cases, fit on the top of each, set in a hot oven three minutes before sending to table in a warm napkin.

If You Burn Yourself. For a burn take the white of an egg. By excluding all air and forming a covering over the burn the pain is instantly relieved.



alovelon a coble

We can see a raibow in the west when thunderstorms occur in the morn-ing-that is, in the west while the sun is in the east.-St. Ncholas.

A Queer Watchdog. A Frenchman tamed a rattlesnake. (This story have you heard?) A splendid watchdog did it make, Which sounds perhaps absurd.

But once a burglar, breaking in One dark and rainy night, Felt something twine about his neck That clutched and held him tight.

A rattle sounded loud and fierce To wake the house for ald. The burglar swooned upon the floor; He was so much afraid.

And when the family rushed in, Astonished and aghast, They found the faithful rattlesnake Had got the villain fast.

The burglar soon was safe in fall. The rattler, i've been told, Was given for his bravery A rattle made of gold.

Now, this is quite a pretty tale. 1 think so. Do not you? The only fault to find with it is that—it isn't true! —Ohlo State Jøurnal.

The Tale of the Heron. One day the children were having an object lesson on the blue heron. The teacher called attention to its small tail, saying, "The bird has no tail to peak of." The next day she asked the scholars to write a description of the scholars to write a description of the bird, and one girl wound up by saying: "The blue heron has a tall, but it must not be talked about."

Riddles and Answers. How did Jonah feel when he was wallowed by the whale? Down in the

If you walk into a room full of peoie and place a fifty cent place upon he table in full view of the company, that does the coin do? It looks round.



Photo by American Press Association

One of the first ambitions of the boy | icule. A braggart who says he can do The boy who thinks it is easy and boasts that he can do it "the first ine". A praggart who says he can do something because somebody else can obtain the fails must expect ridi-cule. In fact, he deserves it. When a new boy scont succeeds in lighting a camp fire by using two matches he is doing well, but practice will enable him to do it with one.

lish a correspondence school to te iny workers how to expound the gos-pel. Irwin Tucker, a student in the General Theological seminary, who is one of the promoters of the project, said that the courses in the school would be started Oct. 1 next if p Why the Mail Carrier Hurried. It was on the occasion when a presi-dent of the United States was making

a swing around the country. A man who was carrying the mail on a wee by route between a Missouri county, seat town and a little postoffice out at a country store came dashing madly down the road in the direction of the town. A farmer who saw him coming and wondered at his great haste, hailed him and said;

"What's the matter Jimson? What's your great hurry this morning?" "Hurry?" Jimson repeated. "Why, don't you know the president is to be

in town today?" "Oh, I see," the farmer replied, "you want to get there in time to see him." "It's not that that makes me hurry." "It ain't?"

"No, sir. You may not know it, b "No, sir. You may not know it, but: this working for the government is mighty ticklish business, and a man has got to be awful careful, or he'll lose his job. Now, suppose the presi-dent gets off the train down there and asks for me and I ain't there, and he finds out I'm late. Don't you see there'd be trouble right off, and I might be asked to resign?"

"I see." "Yes, sir. So I ain't taking no chances. When the president steps off the train and asks the crowd, 'Where is Jimson?' I'm going to be there so I can step right out and say, 'Here I am,

A gallop of water weight ten pounds



www.communes Around the County **********************

Dunn

Orval Hale w s a caller here Mondav

Mrs. Ivadean Majors has returned visit with her uncle Wm. Majors.

Miss Blanch : Ringo is spending the week with her uncle in Mt. Zion. Miss Effie Standifer spent Thursday night with Mellie Smith in Bethany.

in Sullivan Satuday.

"Doan's Ointme st-cured me of eczemathat had annoyed me a ong time. The cure was permanent."-Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor S stistics, Augusta, Me.

Gays !

Miss Lorene Welch spent this week with Miss Merl Armantrout in Mattoon

J. N. Armantrout and family and Mrs. W. D. Garrett went to Mattoon. Sunday to see Mrs. Emsey Armantrout, who is c itically ill.

John A. Reel and family living on Sunday,

Impure blood ru is you down-makes yo an easy victim for organic diseases. Bur-dock Blood Bitters purifies the blood-cures the cause-builds on up.

Ki ksville.

Levina Hines vas born in Peunsylvania, July 17, 1 139. She was married to Elijah Mast in 1865. To this union were born three girls, Bessie, Alice and Victoria, th · last mentioned died at the age of on year. Mrs. Mast died July 1, 191 . She was a dutiful wife and a loving mother. Through a protracted illne s of eight months she was never heard to complain. We lose from our midst a true Christian woman. The fuseral was conducted at the family res lence at 2 p. m. July 2, by Rev. Fort ler. The interment

25c. a box.

HANDIGAPPED

This is the Case With Many Sullivan People,

Too many Sullivan citizens are handicapped with bad backs The unceasing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refresh-

ing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame to her home in Decatur after a week's Plasters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the cause. To eliminate she pains and aches you must cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sick kidneysthousands testify to their merit. Can you loubt Sullivan evidence? John Durburrow, Sullivan, Ill., says: "Several years ago I was suddenly attacked by evere pains in my back, often extending in- | 1911, as is by law required. Albert Taylor and wife were callers to my shoulders. My kidneys were out of order and although I tried various kidney.

remedies, I did not notice improvement. Finally I went to Hall's Drug store and got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their use soon relieved me and I can therefore recom mend them highly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no

Lovington

James H. Wood is critically ill. Wm. Smith and wife visited friends in Lake City, Sunday.

Joseph Gibson remains very sick near Sullivan v ited Gays relatives and his friends have no hopes of his recovery,

> Clifton Johnson and August Hicks of Lake City, attended services at the F. M. church, Sunday.

The Free Methodists will hold street meeting in Hammond, July 14. The meeting will be led by Rev. Ada Taylor and Elma Brown, at 4 p. m.

Matthew Morthland has been missing since the Fourth. His four sons are searching for him. He went to Decatur to spend the Fourth and has not been heard of since. Foul play is suspected, LATER-Mr, Morthland was picked up in Springfield Tuesday. He is quite an old man and while visiting relatives in Decatur picked up his hat and coat and wandered away.

During the summer months mothers of was made at the Hampton cemetery, young children should watch for any unnaturai looseness of the bowels. When given Regulates the bow is, promotes easy nat-aral movements, cu as constipation-Doan's Regulets. Ask y or oruggist for them. pended upon. For sale by Sam B. Hall and

Publication Notice. Chancery

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Moultrie County, s. Circuit Court of Moultrie County, September term, A. D. 1912, Edna B. Beck vs.

Ray Beck, in Chancery. Affidavit of the non-residence of Ray Beck, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said circuit court of Moultrie county, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant, that the complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chan cery side thereof on the 27th day of May, May, A. D. 1911, and that a sum-mons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable on the 1st day of September term of court, A. D.

a And an order having been entered of record in said court at the Septemder term 1911, and the March term, 1912, thereof, that said cause stand continued, with, or der of publication.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Ray Beck shall personally be and appear before the said circuit court of Moultrie county on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the city of Sulivan in said county, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1912, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said

[SEAL] E. A. SILVER, Clerk. Miles A. Mattox, Complainant's Solicitor June 27th, A. D. 1912:

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local diseast and prescribed local remedies, and constant ly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses ftom 10 drops to a teaspoon ful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one bundred dollars for any case fails to cure. Send for circulars and testinonials. Address: F. J. CAENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Care of the Eyes. One of the most important things o consider in connection with caring for the eyes is the bath, and this should preferably be of rain or distilled water. A pinch of salt, well dissolved, adds value to an eye bath, and a most soothing wash, which is administered in a little eye-cup that fits over the open eye, is made by dissolving a level teaspoonful of pure boric acid in a quart of filtered or distilled water. Boric acid must be dissolved in boiling water, and then added to the rest in a quart bottle. Although everybody knows that one eye may often have as aliment not shared by the other, few symember to refrain from using the same cup for both eyes without washing it after the first has been bathed.—Harper's Ba-

Coffee, Pipe and Cane Will Help One to Make a Forstast of the Coming Day.

When you go for your boliday, don't grumble if you find that your newspa-per has misled you as to the weather in your particular district, or given you a report too general to be of any use. Instead, use your powers of ob-servation, and be your own weather prophet.

You need go no farther than your own breakfast table to start with. Watch your cup of coffee. When the bubbles collect in the center of the cup and form a "kiss," you can plan that picnic with confidence. When they rush to the side of the cup, you had better go carefully. Rain is not absolutely certain, but it's very likely. Of course, it is the condition of the atmosphere that affects the tiny bubbles.

Your after breakfast pipe will confirm whatever opinion you have formed from your coffee. It you use wax matches you will find that they are specially difficult to ignite. You may succeed the first time, but by striking half a dozen in succession on a morning when rain is to be expected you will use six matches for two flares.

You will find further weather prophets waiting for you in the hall, anxious to tell you the news. Pick up your walking stick. If it is hard and dry, take it with you, even if the sky is clouded. But if the handle is moist, drop it, and take your umbrella. If, fifteen minutes after rubbing the handle with a dry cloth, the moisture reappears, you had better take your raincoat as well, for you are in for a soaker."

FOOD VALUE OF BUTTERMILK

According to Bulletin of Department of Agriculture It is Extremely High,

An ordinary glass of buttermilk contains about as much nutriment as two ounces of bread, a good sized potato or a half pint of oysters, says a recent bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. It thus contains about the same food constituents as skim milk, but it has an added hygienic value because the protein is more easily digested than the protein in skim milk, and therefore is often prescribed by physicians for children and invalids, especially those suffering from intestinal trouble. Protein, being the most costly or

food ingredients, is the one most likely to be lacking in inexpensive meals, skim milk and buttermilk supply in a cheap and useful form, and when tak-en with bread or used in cooking they form a very nutritious addition to the diet. Two and one-half guarts of skim milk or buttermilk contains about the same amount of protein as one pound of round steak, and costs one-quarter as much. Two about quarts of milk has a greater nutrient value than one quart of oysters. The nutriment in the form of oysters would cost 30 to 50 cents, while the skim milk or buttermilk would have a value on the farm of from two to four cents.

SURE ENOUGH WEATHER SIGNS, WHY THEY LEAVE THE FARM, SEEK EVER TO KEEP FRIEND

Story Indicates That the Remune n Some Agriculturists Allow Their Sons is Not Adequate.

"Just the other day I met a stalwart

young fellow whose every appearance would indicate he was a 'son of the soll," says a writer in Farm and Fireside. "Six years ago he left the old home. At that time he had very little education, but by steady, indus-trious labor he has 'won out,' and today is a promising young lawyer. He told me that the first year he left the farm he obtained employment in a machine shop at what seemed to his mind a large sum of money, \$12 a week. He worked hard for nearly three months, when one day he re-ceived a telegram from his father, asking him to return at once.

"Having left a delicate little mother, he rushed home with all haste, fearing to find some great trouble at the end of his journey. His father met him at the station and calmiy explained that his hired man had left and he could not get his hay in alone. My young here, not daunted in the least, informed his feither that he her data informed his father that he had given up his job to return home and asked what pay he was to receive for his work. The father promised a certain small sum. After two months' hard' work the son asked for money to buy suit of clothes and received it. At the end of the season, when the young man wanted a final settlement he was put off from time to time, and at last

went away to the city with an empty pocket and a heartful of resentment." DICTIONARY MAKERS AT FAULT

Some Notable Blunders, With Elephantine Efforts at Wit, Have

Been Put on Record.

Dr. Johnson perpetrated many jokes in his dictionary, but among his most famous blunders was his definition of "pastern" as "the knee of a horse."

The dictionary makers often took occasion to make their definitions hit their enemies. Wesley defined "Methodist" as "one that liveth according to the method laid down in the Bible." Dr. Johnson defined oats as "a grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scetland supports the people." He defined "pensioner" "a slave of state, hired by a stias pend to obey his master," which defi-nition was made much of by the doctor's enemies when he himself was awarded a pension.

Bailey's dictionary defined the Lo-riot or Golden Oriole as "a bird that, being looked upon by one who has the

Worth Careful Nurturing, Since Noth-ing on Earth Can Be More Beautiful.

In an article in the Woman's Home Companion on the compensations that come to those who live away from great centers of population there ap-peared the following sound advice:

"We are idly inclined to think that a "We are idly inclined to think that a real friendship, once begun, ought to survive of its own vitality; but, alas! all beauty in this world, from a ross-slip to a human soul, needs nurture. Nietzsche speaks very scornfully of those who fancy they dare show them-selves as they are to their friends. 'For your friends,' he advised, 'wear every adornment.' It is well worth while to avan the highest cheer, the brightest save the highest cheer, the brightest thoughts, the gentlest attentions, for the friends. One should always keep some impersonal topics of conversa-tion ready, so that your thoughts to-sether should not huddle down to the sordid atmosphere of narrow spaces. Be not only the sunshine to your friend, but he a broad outlook and a wide view! Love must have space and air to thrive in.

"Human life offers us nothing else so beautiful as real friendship; not love, not prosperity, not fame, are so fair, so precious. So foster it! Let no distrust, no absence, no difference of environment, dim its luster. Let death itself be powerless to rob you of its, sweetness! Never break it; never lose it; it is the sweetest touch of mortal

ACT NOT ON THE PROGRAM

Dog's Instinct True, Even Though Scene He Witnessed Was of Make-Belleve Order.

"Hereafter," said a New York co "Hereatter," said a New York com-muter, "when I attend a moving plo-ture show, I will take pains to see that my collie Jack is securely fastened at home. The other evening Jack con-trived to get past the ticket-taker and followed me to my seat. He was quiet and interested with the various scenes until a hickway robbery was thrown and interested with the various scenes until a highway robbery was thrown upon the screen. Then he became rest-less and began to whine. "When the actors were seen creep-ing near their intended victim he growled. I clutched his collar, but

when the man was actually attacked Jack barked and, breaking away from me, dashed up the aisle, bounded over the orchestra railing and did his best to spring upon the pictured robbers. He wanted to tear them to pieces. I don't know what he would have suc-ceeded in doing if there had been no

Harmony

Frank Banks and family of nea Findlay and J. W Cazier and wife of Sullivan attende church at Liberty Sunday.

Frank Walden of Windsor was a caller in this vic nity Sunday.

Miss Grace Si r is visiting relatives near Allen "le.

Oscar Stevens and wife spent Sunday with the lat er's parents, W. D. Briscoe and wife,

Granville Marb e of Bement spent a few days last week with his parents and other relatives here,

Miss Ida Brisc e and Mrs. Grace Selock were shopping in Findlay. Saturday.

Aunt Lena Erwin went Monday for an extended visi , with relatives in Octawa, Kausas.

35

This neighborh od was well represented in Sulliv in the Fourth.

Miss Lizzie Carter is the guest of her grandp rents, Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Fuliz near Kirksville this week.

Uucle John F. Hoke is suffering with cataract of the eyes.

be needed before the summer is over. Buy gency. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

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-tf

Truth Mixed With Alloy.

Truth comes to us from the past, as gold is washed from the mountains of Sierra Nevada, in minute but precious particles, and intermixed with infinite alloy, the debris of centuries.-Bovee

Zemo Soap Free

Declared to Be the Most Wonderful Medica ted Scap Known.

With every 25-cent trial bottle of the onderful Zemo for all skin afflictions, you get a free trial cake of Zemo Soap, the bes nedicated soap produced; also their guide book on how to care for the skin and remove all trace of disease. Zemo soap lathers fine, makes the hands smooth, is a dandy head wash and you will grow to depend on it. Zemo liquid cures all skin irritations and makes the children happy. Return a bottle if you don't like it and get your 25 cents as

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera it is fully guaranteed by druggists every and Diarrhoes Reme by is almost certain to where and in Sullivan by Sam B. Hall's Drug store.

Zemo and Zemo Sonp are prepared by E. W. Rose, Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and their guarantee is as good as gold. EGZEMA OF THE SCALP

AFTER 20 YEARS SUFFERING SAXO SALVE BRINGS RELIEF.

"For 20 years I suffered with dry eczema of the scalp during which time I had tried every so called eczema remedy on the market without benefit. At last I saw Saxo Salve advertised and decided to try it and after using one tube, for the first time the number of the state of the state time in 20 years I am free from that terri-ble itching and scaly dandruff. I wish every one suffering from eczema or other skin troubles only knew what a wonderful remedy Saxo Salve is. T. F. Thompson, Hopkinsville, Ky. Saxo Salve allays the frightful itch-ing and burging of ecceme des

ing and burning of eczema, de-stroys the germs and heals the skin. You cannot do better than to try it for eczema, tetter, ringworm or any skin affection. We give back your mon-ey if Saxo Salve does not satisfy you.

S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, Ill.

The Drunken Partiamen

There was a Scotch parliame ce which would not have cast a se Guit (Scotth) bill which has just made its third appearance in the house of commons. The first parliament which met in Scotland after the restoration of Charles II, had not the least hankerings after temperance reform. It acquired the name of "the drunken parliament," in fact, and lived up to its reputation. Scott in his Its reputation. Scott in his "Tales of a Grandfather" gives evidence: "When the Scottah perliament met the members were in many instances under the influence of wine, and they were more than once obliged to ad-fourn because the royal commissioner (Middleton) was too intoxicated to be have properly in the chair."

Proof Positive.

"The people next door seem any sous to be friendly. "How did you get that idea?" "They have busted their phonograph."—Houston Post

dies himself." Fenning, v next dictionary makes, was afraid of this, and merely said "Loriot, a kind of bird." But one of the best bits of misinformation was given in the dic-tionary of Edward Philips, who in one place declared that "a gallon is a measure containing two quarts" and in another place declared "a quaver is a measure of time in music, being the half of a crochet, as a crochet is the half of a quaver," which leaves the subject as clear as mud.

Famous Pearls In History.

We read of pearls-oyster pearls as they were called-in Chinese rec as they were called—in Chinese rec-ords dating back nearly 3,000 years, and Persian history and Persian poetry abound in mention of the pearl as a symbol of purity, and this association of ideas has persisted until the pres-ent day. But it is a curious fact that though we have need as much the ent day. But it is a curious fact that though we have read so much about famous pearls which have pisyed great parts in history, there is hardly an authentia instance of any pearl being still in existence which has any an-tiquity of its own or made history of any importance. This is partly due to the fact that valuable pearls were hearly always stolen in the brave days of yore, and their unlawful owners had good reason for concealing their historical identity.

FOR SALE-One of the best modern homes in Sullivan. Large tract of ground, good barn, well and cistern, young fruit all ready out. This property is thoroughly modern and can be bought at a bargain. Come quick. W. I. SICKAFUS.

interference. Somebody had presence of mind to turn on the lights. That made the pictures fade and Jack, still growtaling, rejoined me where I was sitting. Jack has no use for robbers, and a pictured one is just as had to him as the reality."

Hardy's Story of His Grandfather. Mr. Thomas Hardy attended a meet

Mr. Thomas Hardy attended a meeting of the Natural History society at Dorchester, at which Mr. Alfred Pope related a story communicated to him by the novelist. The story concerned Mr. Hardy's grandfather, and told how one night he outwitted two men who were bent on robbing him. He sat down on a furze fagget, placed his hat (on which he had pre-vioualy put a number of glow worms) da his knees, stuck two fern fronds on his head to represent horas, pulled from his pocket a letter he chanced to have with him, and began reading if by the light of the glow worms. In a few days there was a rumor in the few days there was a rumor in the neighborhood that the devil had bee seen at midnight reading a list of hi victims by glow worm light.—London Evening Standard.

Why One Still Lived. "How many deaths?" asked the hos-pital physician, while going his rounds. "Nins." "Why, I ordered med-icine for tan." "Yes, but one wouldn't take it."

Through Sorrow to Joy. In labor lies health of body and mind: in suffering and difficulty is the soul of all virtue and all wisdom.---Carlyle.

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