SPECIAL PRICES

By buying for our Decatur and Sullivan stores together we buy in larger quantities and direct from the manufacturers, which cuts out the middle men's or jobber's profits and enables us to sell cheaper than we could if we bought for our Sullivan store alone. To prove our statement we give you a few of our prices on watches which enables you to see for yourself that we really are selling cheaper.

Bracelets, Lockets and Chains, Bar Pins, Hat Pins, Fobs, in fact Jewelry of all kinds, Silverware, Clocks and Cut Glass are being sold at Special Low Prices. These goods are all bought of the best manufacturers and are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every way.

Watches

7-Jewel Elgin, Illinois or Hampden watch, in solid nickel case, S. B. & B., at \$3.75.

Elgin, illinois or Hampden, in 20-year gold case, at \$8,00.

Fifteen Jewel Elgin, Illinois or Hampden, in 20-year gold case, \$9.50.

Seventeen Jewel Illinois, Elgin or Hampden, in 20-year gold case, at \$12.00.

School Books and Supplies

School Books and School Supplies for city and country schools. We have the largest and best selected stock in the county. If there is any book that you want and we do not have it, we will gladly order same for you.

Every child making a purchase will be given a present.

Don't Fail to Ask for the Pony and Cart Tickets

TABARBER & SO

We have moved five doors west of our old location in Sullivan, and are now located in the Odd Fellows' building, southwest corner of square.

AUGUSTINE, Optician COURT HOUSE NEWS



143 N. Water St., Decatur, Ilf.

Has visited Sullivan regularly each month for over ten years. Is this mot amyle 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, Sept 21 AT BARBER'S BOOK STORE every third Saturday of each month.

O. F. Foster **DENTIST**

Office hours 8:10 to 12.00 1:00 to 5:00-rhone 64 Ove. Todd's Store south side square

Sullivan - Illinois Residence Phone 119

A. A. CORBIN LISENSED EABALMER AND UNIVERTAKER

ANSWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 377 SULLIVAN, ILL.

CONNOR & NEWBOULD Funeral Directors

B. F CONNOR, Licensed Em-

Day Phone, No. 1,

F. M. PEARCE

Real Estate and Insurance Notary Public OFFICE IN ODD FELLOW'S BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CIRCUIT COURT. The First National Bank of Sullivan Iilinois vs Jas. S. Elde-, Confersion in vacation. M. A. Mattox, omp, attorney,

Chas. H. Taylor vs. Lydia Taylor, divorse. F. J. Thompson, comp. attorney.

Guthman Carpenter & Telling vs

REAL ESTATE

in Nathan Cheever's 3rd add to Lovington\$2000 Mary A. Clark and hd to W. I. Sickafus, lots 16 and 17 blk 1, Caldwell's 2nd add, to Sullivan.....

Thomas Marion to Isaac Kinny,..... e½s. w. 13-15-6.....\$100 Isasc Kinney and wife to A. B Tavlor e 1/2 s, w. 13-15-6 \$400 Same to James Drew,s e. s. e.

13-15-6. F. J. Thompson to Earl Horn lots

A Elliott to Wesley Sharp, lot 3. blk B. Noah Hostetler's add to Lovington,\$1000

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice and will be sent to the dead letter of fice in two weeks if not called for. Mrs. Rosle Davis Mrs. T. C. Huble Mrs. Madge Stoke Mrs. Jane Williams Mrs. Clifford Elfis Mrs. Francis Musgave Mrs. Vergle Mitabell Are. Catherine Mendent Harris Mr. Lanua Whitrock Andrew H. Smith Robert Pittenger J. W Hohnson John Kirzier Benard Keen Murray Coaner E. T. Davis Mrs. John Ridgeway Mrs. Ande Richerson

When calling for same say advertised. One cent is due on each letter. P. J. HARSH. Postmaster.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weskens the bowels, leads to chronic consilipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They perate easily, tone the stomach, cure

Modern Coaling Facilties

The coaling of locomotives at large terminals where a great many engines are dispatched requires the handling of a large amount of coul. The modern engine carries 15 tons, 30,000 Mr. Foster was standing near him.

shoveled direct from cars, carried over it, and continued going. About onto engines by hand in small 2 bush- fifty feet from the sapling it was el boxes, or taken direct from mines stopped by a tree. This threw Mrs. main lines, coal chutes designed to offered no obstruction. Mrs. Reed and they went one mile in rain when deliver coal in 1 to 10 ton lots on the possesses great presence of mind and the wheels were stopped by the mud. engine tender have been erected at remembers every detail. She states Mr. Sickafus stopped and put on the convenient places, usually about 30 she was sitting on the seat, ready to chains and when they reached Strasmiles apart.

Freight trains require coal about every 50 miles, while passenger trains usually run 100 miles or more, without taking coal.

In renewing the old coaling plants or adapting them to double track, the making a hole through the shoe and & 5 blk 2, Magill's add to Sul- Wabash railroad is erecting modern stocking. She was also bruised about steel structures having 300 tons storage, and so arranged as to deliver neck, coal on either the main tracks or passing tracks, or all at the same

> The coal is dumped from self clearing cars into a concrete pit, where it runs by gravity into an elevator having ton buckets which are hoisted by electricity.

The whole arrangement makes a plant, as an engine can take to tous of coal in as many seconds, thus insuring minimum stoppages and avoiding delay ro trains.

No Sunday Mail

"Hereafter postoffices of the first and second classes shall not open on Sunday for the purpose of delivering mail to the general public but this

local post office as well as offices all and the sapling, had much to do with over the United States recently, leasening the speed of the car before it went into effect here last Sunday, its final stop.

Keep Profit at Home

THOUTA

assed, repealing the ordinance from the adjutant general. sing to sell the electric light to the Central Illinois Public learning the purpose of the call.

Company of Chicago, Company C., of the National

the regular monthly meeting y evening, aw ordinance proordinance provides that the mat-hall be submitted to a vote of people on October 4, If the sition carries in the election, to put in new machinery, and to feats to witness, wise improve the municipal 100,000 people ic light plant and water system present at this gathering.

o extend the water mains in the The company is furnished transpor-

G. Hostetler, chairman of the and water committee, states: ington is especially fortunate of any kind exists in the city. giving the matter consideration ided that it would be unwise to quish our rights by tying the up in a franchise for a long d of years. If the Public Service company can make money, they will do it by employing competent men and improving the service. I believe plant can be made a profitable innent for the city. For this ne we have taken."

Automobile Accident.

Last Sunday morning A. E. Foster ok John A. Reed, his wife, and son val, for a ride in his automobile, went to the Hunt farm, about miles southeast of Sullivan, on John Ramsey lives, and he with them to go across the

feet high, is a fence and to reach their destination it was necessary to go through a gate in this fence. The roadway through this gate is an inclined plane, succeeded by a narrow, level strip. The car being heavy, carried it beyond the level and to the decline, where it got beyond Mr. Foster's control. He tried to turn and stop the car, saw the predicament and said to Mr. Reed, "Now what do you think of that?" Mr. Reed leaped from the car, intending to open the back door, and when he turned around the car was tearing down the hill and

The car, at a distance of about In the early days coal was thirty feet, struck a sapling, passed grasp her child, and only lost con- burg the roads were dry and the masciousness after she struck the chine glided along lively for home, ground. She fell with her right foot underneath her and both bones of the eg were broken about four juches above the ankle, one of the bones the shoulders, back of the head and

The statement about Mrs. Reed getting out on the running board is steered into Sullivan without any false, as she never attempted to get more trouble, arriving here about 7 out of the car, and Mr. Reed states p. m., bringing with them all the both doors were closed when he went soil that would stick. to the child.

The child, a stout, lusty fellow four years of age, grabbed the rod on the back of the front seat, held close to resourceful and economical coaling the seat, and came off without a

One of the bows of the top of the automobile and the cowl were broken, one lamp damaged, the radiator bent slightly, as well as some other parts damaged. The work and repairs on the machine will cost about \$150

If the accident had to happen, everyone connected with it is very forprovision shall not prevent prompt tunate that it was no worse. It may delivery of special delivery mail." This was the order that struck the

OUR MILITIA **PARTICIPATES**

igton Decided They as Well Co. C. Ranks High and Goes to Edwardsville

of Lovington, an ordinance field Tuesday in response to a call

He was very much surprised on

Guard, is one of the four best companies in the state; they go to the Cenfor the issue of \$5,800 in tenial in Edwardsville the 16th and passed by a unanimous vote. 17th of September. They represent dinance provides that the mat. the militia of the state, and take a part in unveiling the monuments of the five or six governors that were born in Madison county. There will money from the issue will be also be aviation meets and water

100,000 people are expected to be

tation and draws its regular pay while gone. They will leave here Sunday, September 15, on the C. & E. I. but after running a short disthe fact that not a single fran- tance they will be transferred to s special train.

Under the surveilance of their captain, Dr. W. E. Scarborough, the company has raised to the front ranks. Capt. Scarborough has the respect of his company. He has at all times treated them well, yet strictly en forced the rules.

OBITUARIES.

MRS. REBECCA CARTER.

Mrs. Rebecca Carter was born March 2, 1839, and died at her home in Sullivan, August 31, 1912, at the age of 73 years, 5 months and 29 days. Her ailment was caucer,

She had three sons, Carl, Edward and Walter, and one daughter, Celia. who lived at home with her mother.

The funeral services were conducted et the residence, Sunday, at 3:30 p. m, and the remains interred in Greennverneles.

MRS, ABRAHAM RONEY,

Mrs. Sarah Roney, the wife of A Roney, died at her home in Sullivan Friday of last week, after a protracted illness caused by a tumor.

She was born March 25, 1837, near Floydsberg, Kentucky, She died at the home of her son, Hugh Roney, at the age of 75 years, 3 months and 5 days.

The funeral was conducted at the esidence, Saturday, at 3 p. 10., by Rev. A. L. Caseley and the remains burial.

An Interesting Trip.

W. I. Sickafus and family, A. T. Sullivan for Stewardson, Tuesday, at Near Kirk station they struck the mud again and mudded it for about northwest of Bruce, the machine skidded and went into a ditch. Hagerman's force of carpenters coming along, all hands went to work and atter some hard labor got the car on the wagon road again. Then they

Cloudburst.

There was a cloud-burst near Cadwell Tuesday afternoon. In forty minutes time in the vicinity of Lucas Seass's the streams were swollen. Water in the road near his place was four to five inches deep on the level. A wire fence seventy-five rods long Cook county. They must be trom on Mr. Seass's farm, was carried off, 15 to 21 years old. Each boy must stanchions and all. There was also pay his railroad fare and pay \$5.00 some hail during the storm. The for board and incidentals, and procreek near the Jonathan Creek church vide sheets, towels, and soap. Furwss too high to cross soon after the ther information given on application

face, neck, and chest. I applied Dr. you crasy. Can't bear the touch of your Thomas' Eclectic Oil. The palu ceased and clothing. Doan's Ointment cares the most the child sank into a restful sleep."— obstinate cases. Why suffer? All drug-Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y. gists sell it.



If You Could See some of the pathetic cases of EVB trouble that come to our notice you would take better care of your EVER. There are hundreds of people going about this city and vicinity who need glasses hadly yet are indifferent about it. You are paying for them if you better't got a pair if you need them. Consult us at Barrum's Drug Store on third

Next Date, Sept. 21 The Optical Shop DECATUR, ILLINOIS,

Wallace & Weatherby

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

The Merchants Protective League

Sullivan, Illinois

Who are They? What are They?

They get the money for you out of that long-time account, or the one not so

We don't get blood out of a turnip, but we can get juice out of a BEAT.

OFFICE-West Side Square. TROWER BUILDING.

Domestic Science for boys and and a boys' state hir school is one of the features of this year.

The Illinois State Fair was the pioneer in promoting special instruction for girls and young women in a domestic science school during the state fair. Also in providing prac tical lessons for farm boys on the fair grounds.

In the domestic science school the ladies must be over 18 years old, and one is admitted from each county-102. At a cost of \$8,00 for board during were taken to Greenhill cemetery for the two weeks' session, a girl can get burial.

At a cost of potential and a girl can get a good idea of cooking, sanitary housekeeping and personal hygiene. Able instructors are employed for this purpose. Each pupil must bring Jenkins and Mrs. Alec Witherup left her own toilet articles, napkin ring, the nearby coal deposits have been the car, presumably between the top worked out and the mines have been and wind shield or se the mines law miles out of Stem and a blanket and spread for her worked out and the mines have been and wind shield, or as the wind return trip, two miles out of Stew-single bed. The pupils have sleep-located on sour tracks away from the shield was broken off it may have ardson, it began to rain very hard into arters in the Women's building ing quarters in the Women's building in the fair grounds, with ample police protection, Miss Laura A. Gonterman, secretary, Edwardsville,

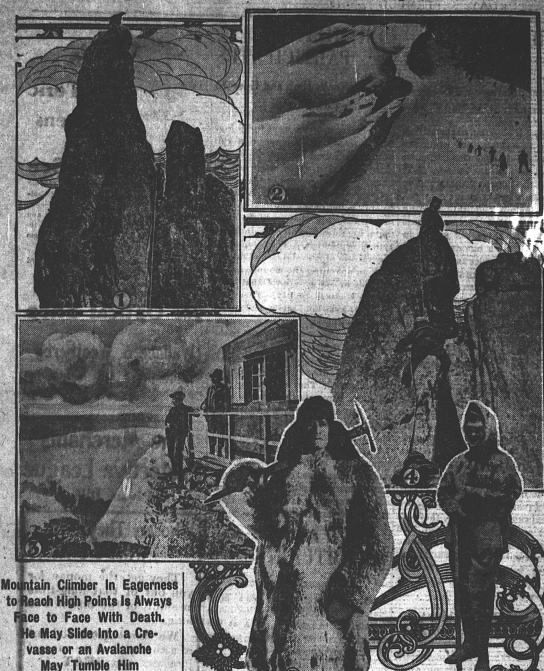
will give full information. The boys' state fair school is in charge of Dr. John Dill Robertson, for the Board of Agriculture, Superintendent of Public Instruction F. G. three miles. At the township line, Blair, and Col. Chas. F. Mills, of Springfield, who is the secretary.

The third annual session will open on the state fair grounds Springfield. on October 5, and last until October 12. In 1910, 125 boys enrolled, and 1911, 194 registered. It is of tremendous educational value to the boys of Illinois who live on farms, or contemplate entering that profession. Tents and bedding are furnished by Adj. Gen. Dickson of the state militia, and there are four mess tents and one large tent for lectures and meetings. Gov. Deneen has taken a personal interest in the boys'school from its inception.

Two hoys are admitted from each of 101 counties and eighteen from to Secretary Mills.

"My child was burned terribly about the Hives, eczema, itch or sait rheum sets

Scaling World's Lofty Peaks



1.—On the topmost peak. No. 2.—Crossing the gl looking the chasm, No. 4.—Assisting a comrade. Herschel C. Parker. No. 6.—Miss Annie S. Peck.

By JOHN GRANEY.

to His Doom.

HEREVER high mountains are to be found daring people will try to climb them.
The more dangerous the ascent the more fascinating seems the

risk to those who take it.

In North America perhaps the most famous peak which is the most difficult to climb is Mount McKinley, in Alaska. It was this mountain which Dr. Frederick A. Cook claimed to have ascended, his companions, Professor Herschel Parker and Belmore Brown having been absent the time the feat was ac-complished, according to Cook. Since Cook's claim relative to the discovery of the north pole was discredited and as a result his Mount McKinley climb story rejected two other attempts have been made to reach the apex of the famous peak by the same men who

went on Cook's expedition.

In 1910 Professor Parker and Belmore
Brown attacked the ice sheeted mountain from the southeast, but found it ible to climb its glistening side. Fourteen thousand feet of solid ice walls and pinnacles confronted them, and they were forced to turn back. The expedition, however, brought the information that the peak which Dr. this respect, and the result has been Mount McKinley" was in reality only 5,000 feet above sea level and miles from the real mountain.

The latest attempt, details of which were announced in July, was the most successful, according to Professor Parker's report. This attempt was made during the winter, which afforded the climbers the advantage of good traveling over the snow, and they were able to reach a height of 20,000 feet, which was only 464 feet from the summit. They had to break their way over thousands of feet of ice, face severe storms and endure cold as low as 60 below

Women Mountain Climbers.

The mountain climbing hardships ex perienced by men adds to the fame of women who have scaled lofty peaks in recent years. Miss Annie S. Peck thrilled the world with her exploits. South American mountains have been her chief object of attack. Up in the air 22,500 feet was the proud accomplishment of this woman conqueror of altitudes when she reached the summit of Corunpuna, southern Peru. A previous record was made when she reached the top of Mount Ausscaran. also in Peru, which is 24,000 feet high. In this climb she wore a woolen hood or mask over her face as a protection from the severe winds and cold.

At the time of Miss Peck's announcement of having climbed Mount Huascaran Mrs. Bullock-Workman, who has done considerable mountain climbing, challenged her claim to the title of "champion woman mountain climber."

Mrs. Bullock-Workman has traversed lofty elevations in the Himalayas. With her husband in 1808 she reached the summit of Koser Grange, 21,000 feet high. After exploring several glaclers they attained Mount Lungma, 22, 568 feet, in 1903, and in 1906 Mrs. Bul-

tions as well as its dangers. Indeed, it is the dangers that make it fascinating. Whether it is a sporting or a scientific expedition, it is enjoyed because of its very hazards. Human nature craves excitement—desires to triumph over death. To live is good; to live in spite of death is better, is the sentiment of the venturesome. To climb places where others have failed is the ambition of every mountain scaler.

Alpine Accidents.

Mountaineering in Switzerland and other parts of the Alpine region used to be regarded as a diversion suffi-ciently out of the ordinary to be taken with extreme seriousness. Its health giving properties were not disputed, but the sport was far too dangerous to appeal to the ordinary run of tourists, who were not disposed to stake their lives against the honor of having scaled a peak stretching loftily above the snow line. This was the old time opinion of mountain climbing.

But in recent years the attitude of number of tourists who get their holiday fun out of long and exhaustive tramps up the mountain side

Out of this vast increase in the number of Alpine mountain climbers has grown a large number of accidents. 112 of which have been fatal this year, and most of them can be attributed directly to the carelessness with which tourists have come to regard perilous neuntaineering.

Owing to the snow and bad weather in the higher altitudes the season this year has started with many accidents. About thirty climbers, mostly Swiss and Germans, have been killed or injured in the last three months. Few persons except mountain guides

ventured to ascend the higher summits half a century ago, but matters have greatly altered in this respect during recent years.

The number of tourists who visit the Alps in a year has grown to be surprisingly great. A large proportion of these people spend much of the time in mountain climbing.

An English tourist, writing of a catastrophe which befell a party of mountain climbers of which he was one, gives a picturesque description of one of the greatest dangers which confront Alpine mountaineers. The Englishmen figuring in the acciden were named Brown and Garden, and their guides were naired Knuber and Imboden. The writer says:

Overwhelmed by Avalanche.

"Coming Jown the lower couloir, there was no slight anxiety, and every effort was made to get out of it as soon as possible. Suddenly there was a shout. 'It's coming' and in an instant they were all caught in it and swept down the couloir with fearful rapidity. Imboden was first on the rope, Garden was second and Brown third, while Knubel came last. They were hurled hither and thither and lock-Workman made the first explora-tion of the Nun-Kun range, in which tumbled over again and again. They

the virgin summit of Pinnacle peak, were Linded by snow and threatened 23,300 feet, was reached.

Mountain climbing has its fascination about like a piece of wood in a mountain climbing has its fascination. tain torrent.

"When the avalanche, after bearing them down by its resistless power over 1,200 feet, stopped, Knubel and Mr. Brown were a few feet above Mr. Garden and Imboden about fifteen feet below, and the rope was cut to pieces even round Mr. Garden's waist, and knapsacks and ice axes were all gone After a moment or two Mr. Garden more or less dazed by the terrible fall, rose to his feet, spoke to Mr. Brown and by shaking endeavored to rouse him, but in vain. Knubel was gasping for breath, and Mr. Garden tried to pour some wine into his mouth, but it was too late, and in a few moments he died. He turned his attention next to Imboden, whose mind was wandering and who was crying aloud in mingled distress and fear, and he attempted to move him out of the led of the avalanche, but was too weak to accomplish his purpose. He himself struggled to some rocks on his left, and on the chance, which was remote, of attracting the attention of some one he shouted again and again e top of

Picture of Alpine Storm.

"The evening closed in; the heavens became black with portentous clouds.

Prescatly hall pelted furiously. The cold vas intense. The moonlight tried to struggle through the darkness, but eceded again immediately. No sound broke the solitude except the piteous wailings of the half demented Imboden. The lightning flashed and made everything around look ghastly. It was no dream, no nightmare, but stern reality, and these hours of indescribable misery moved with the slowness of a lifetime. No outsider can inter the sacred inclosure of the inner being at such a time—the keen sensibilities, the vivid and crowded memories, the activities of a living conscience, the emotions true and deep and tender, the submissiveness of humility mingling with the hope that life ... ay yet be spared and be a life such as never was live before. "Succo" came at length unides car

ried the liv g and the dead with the skill and tenderness which always characterize them. From the hut Mr. Garden walked: supported on either side by guides, and with all his pains and bruises this must have been no easy task. Nature gave no relie? '0 the gloom. It poured in forrents, and the solemn procession that bore the dead and living moved with noiseless

treac to places of cafety.

Tourists in the Alps, however, are particularly free from one common form of danger, for deaths by light-ning in that region are extremely rare. In fact, few such fatalities have been recorded. Two Englishmen and their guides, however, in recent years were killed in this way. Yet this case has practically but one noteworthy paral-lel, and that was a catastrophe which happened in 1865, in which Mrs. Arbuthnot was struck dead near Murren, on the Schilthorn, while she was enjoy-

ROUND THE BASES

By M. PIRE

INNING ball clubs have aban doned the old style hit and run play in favor of the more run play in favor of the more modern and much more successful run and hit play. These sound like the same thing, but they are not. The old hit and run is worked on signal from the batter. With a runner on first base the batter will give him some sign, meaning that he is going to hit the next ball if he possibly can. From that moment the play becomes automatic. The only chance for the use of intelligence or judgment on this play is with the batter's ability to guess when the pitcher is going to to guess when the pitcher is going to serve up a ball that he will have a fair chance to hit. The instant he has given his sign the play becomes cut and dried. The batter is under obligation to hit the next ball pitched if he can, no matter what kind of a ball it is, while the runner is in duty bound to go down to second, no matter wheth-er he can get any kind of a lead or not. The play is prolific of alibis. If the batter does not hit safely he can complain that it wasn't a good ball, but he just had to hit it on account of hav-

ing given the sign. If he falls to bit the buil the runner will not be criticised for being thrown out at second as he was forced to go down without getting a first class lead. When carried through according to schedule, with the runner running and the batter hitting, no matter what kind of a ball it is, the play falls more often than it succeeds, especially against good pitching, for the batter will be forced to hit at bad balls most of the

Hitting at bad balls is the most se rious lessener of batting averages in the world. Teams like the Giants and the Athletics do not play the old fash-ioned, cut and dried hit and run play. The batter never hits at a bad ball. Instead of being forced to do it it is understood that he will not hit the ball unless it is a good one and he thinks he can hit it safely. The batter does not give a signal to the runner, but the latter uses his

own judgment about going down. When he thinks the next ball is likely to be a good one and at the same time he is able to secure a pretty fair lead he goes on the jump. The batter sees him on his way and helps, if he can, by hitting the ball. If it is a wide ball he lets it go and the runner takes his chance on stealing second unaided.

There is a wide difference in the styles of some of the great batters, which goes to show that a high batting average may be approached from many different angles, provided always the base hit is made the essential feathe base hit is made the essential fea-ture. It shows also that there is no one best way to stand at the plate. Cobb boosts his average by beating our many hits that would be certain outs for slower players. Hans Wagner stays in the fore because he is able to lit about anything that comes within reach of the plate, and Hans has some reach. Lajole has probably the best batting eye of any of them. His hits are always clean and hard, and he never has to hurry to first. He places them and with Cobb's speed or his own former speed would make extra pase hits of many that now go for sin-



Jack Lapp, Backstop of the Philadel-phia Americans, Playing Star Ball.

staff, has been purchased by Harry Davis for the Cleveland Americans from Toledo of the American association. The southpaw has had a pe-culiar_history. When Connie Mack started him with the Athletics in 1900 he won ten games right away with out a loss until the Browns stopped him in eleven innings. Six of the ten were shutouts, and in only one game did the opposing team get more than one run off his twirling. Seven of the games were won from Boston and Detroit, who were the Athletics' closest rivals in the pennant race that year. After 1909 Krause fell off severely, however, and in 1910 and 1911 he was not much help to his team. In May of this year he was released to Toledo where he immediately won nine games in a row. Davis played with him on the Athletics for several seasons and now wants him to strengthen the Cleveland pitching staff.

Baseball has been improved and refined, but it/cannot yet be classed as a parlor amusement. The chances are gainst its ever being so classed. Joe Kelly, manager of the Toronto team of helly, manager of the Toronto team of the International league, tells of, an attempt to play a game according to the most approved Chesterfieldian ideas. Tim Hurst was umpiring, Julin McGraw, Hughle Jennings and others of that famous team were showing their best manners. For two innings they called each other mister and begged pardon every time a mistake was made. Then the score got close. Hurst made a close decision at the plate, and five minutes later the air was blue, and the police had to interfere to prevent Hurst, McGraw, Jennings and others of the Chesterfield-ians from demolishing one another.

Charlie Sterrett is now known as the pinch hitter on the hilltop grounds. He is always coing something with the bat when there are men on the bases. We is without noubt one of the best looking young ball players to be secured by the big league for some time. He has played good ball in the outfield, a position h. never played, and his batting as been a big factor Harry Krause, not long ago a star of and his batting as been a big fact the Philadelphia Americans pitching in the games the Yankees have won.

AN INVASION OF RATS

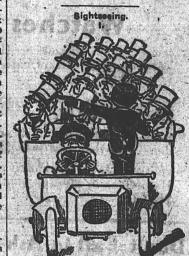
nous, but it is a mere nothing compared with what is done in the mountain regions of China and Burais by the creature called the failless rat, the bandicoot. They come in thousands, and the country they travel over is soon cleared of all crops.

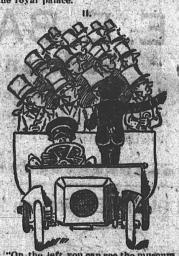
About the middle of May, 1877, an army of bandicoots, many thousands strong travaled from weaver (China to

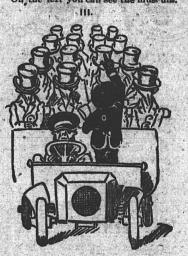
strong, it bandcools, many thousands strong, it reveled from wesern China to Khasia Hills, in India—more than a thousand miles—destroying everything on their way and reducing the unlucky mountaineers to a complete state of famine. In fact, the people were brought to such straits that they had to turn on their tormentors and kill and eat them, says the London Tele-

Should the hill people get to know in time that the rats are marching toward them they hurry off to the plains at the foot of the mountains and buy or steal every cat and kitten they can lay their bands on. On such occasions strings of men and women are seen colling to the contract of tolling up the steep mountain paths, bearing baskets, each containing, per-haps, ten or a dozen cats.

On reaching the village, if the rats have not arrived, "puss" is kept con-fined in the basket until the army approaches—sometimes two or three days
—when the cats get almost mad with hunger. As the bandicoot is nearly the same size as the cat, he does not give in without a terrible struggle.







While behind you lies the celebrated Puppenbrucke.



"In front of you- Great guns! Why, my passengers have all wrung their

Eccentric Tides. Owing to the effects of shore lines and ther influences which are more of less obscure it is very difficult to account for the peculiarities exhibited world. Interfering waves cause once r day tides at Tahiti and some other r day tides at Tahiti and some other places, while on the other hand in, the harbors back of "ie fale of Wight and in the Tay in Scotland there are three tides a day. The latter have been ascribed to overtides, produced by the modification of tidal waves running ashore and resembling the overtones of musical sounds.

In the Sunday School Class

Golden Text.-He that receiveth you receiveth me, and he that receiveth me ecciveth him that sent me.—Matt. x, 40.

Matt. ix, 85-38 .- Appealing opportu-

The itinerant preaching of Jesus was eceived with much appreciation by the people. Wherever he went in and villages" he found a great deal of work to be done. The need was indeed very urgent, so that "he was moved with compassion" as he was brought in contact with the pitiful con-. were scattered abroad"—literally "flayed and thrown down" to be exposed to any further damage. This sorry plight was due to neglect by the shepherds who had no heartfelt concern for the flocks that were committed to their keeping. ight of so much misery was an appeal to instant action. "Harvest truly to plenteous." "The word harrest' implies spiritual susceptibility' (Bruce). The people were ready to receive the message of peace; but, alas, "the laborers are few." This seems to be one of the standing perplexities of the church—never more so than at the present day, with Macedonian calls ringing in our ears from all parts of the mission field. "Pray ye, therefore." The sense of need calls for a spirit of devotion which must be cultivated by earnest prayer. "Send forth"—literally "drive out." as though by force under

sure of urgent demand for the supply of helpers. Matt. x, 1-15.—Pioneer mission The twelve had now been in the com-pany of Jesus sufficiently long for them to become familiar with some of the cardinal elements of the Master's teaching. In view of the pressing demands and the fact that the time was limited, Jesus decided to send out these trained men on a mission of prepara-

SENIOR BEREAN LESSON. 'tion. "He gave them power." As his representatives it was necessary that they should have his spirit and be able to perform works of healing like the Master himself. They were therefore sent on a gracious ministry to relieve

distress. Further, it was to be an informal mission. • • • "Lost sheep." These were the neglected people of Israel, like those whom

Jesus met during his tours. The first business of the disciples was to preach the gospel of "the kingdom of heaven." "Freely ye have received." They did not purchase their power to heal and they must not receive any remuneration. They must be both sympathetic and generous. "The workman is worthy of his ment," "The laborer is worthy of his food" (revision). They must not regard themselves as work ing for a wage and should be satisfied if their actual wants were met. It was taken for granted that such missioner would receive hospitality. "Scrip."
"wallet" for provisions. "neither
shoes," "shod with sandals" (Mark vi,
9), as befitted men of their standing and the class among whom they went Who in it is worthy?" It is more im portant that their host should be a good man thun merely a rich man. • • • Matt. x. 40, to xi. 1.—Encouraging reminders. This was the first time that the dis

ciples were sent out alone, and so they were encouraged by the thought that they represented their Master. "Re-ceiveth you * * * me. * * * Him that sent me." Indeed, they represent none other than the Father himself. "In the name of," as though he were a "prophet" who is a speaker for God. "Reward." The best kind of recompense is the knowledge that one is a co-worker with God. "A cup of cold water." It is not so much what is done, but, how it is done, that merits done, but, now it is cone, that the praise of the Master. "In nowise." No good work is ever lost, but it will accomplish its mission in one way or another. Compare Isa. iv, 11.

Talks on Agricultural Topics

ALFALFA

One fact in connection with alfalfa growing which does not seem to be appreciated to the full is found in the absolute necessity for pollination of the plants.

Alfalfa will not thrive and will

produce no seed without this pollination. The plant is in-capable of self fertilization to

any considerable extent, even though aided by the wind. It is

dependent on insects and particnlarly on bees, and this suggests

that a very profitable side line might be operated by each farm-

er who raises alfalfa. A few

stands of bees would insure the

poliinization of his alfalfa and

would at the same time supply a very toothsome viand for the

family table and one which al-

ways commands a good price on the market. One resident of the

capital city who lived near the edge of town and not very far

from some alfalfa fields last year raised and marketed more than two tons of honey made by

bees whose home was on his town lot. These bees gathered

their nectar from the alfalfa

fields, but in doing so they pol-

linized the blossoms, and with-out this help the plants could

not have raised seed.-Kansas

PORTABLE EENCES

Useful Sometimes When Anima Are to Be Confined.

BOARD ONES EASY TO MAKE

Directions For Constructing a Simple Inclosure—Very Strong Fence May Se Fashioned With Panels and Gas Pipe Stakes.

Not many farms have paddocks enough. Calves, sheep at weaning time, sows when farrowing and occasionally young colts and fillies may be confined for days or weeks by having a few panels of movable fence to use as occasion requires, says the Farm

There are many different kinds of portable fences, many of which require the services of a skilled mechanic to construct, but the easiest way and one that is very satisfactory is to make panels out of inch boards, using tom and another six inches wide for the top. The middle may be filled in with four inch strips, leaving spaces from two inches to four inches between, with the narrow openings lower down to prevent little pigs from get-

The panels should be sixteen feet

TO MAKE GRAPE JUICE.

Fine Prink That May Be Canned Without Sugar.

Grape juice is particularly good drink. It may be canned with or out sugar; but, except where the grant have a large percentage of sugar, s sugar should be added to the juice in canning. A good proportion of sugn and juice is one gill of sugar to a que of juice. Wash the grapes and p from the stems. Put the fruit in the preserving kettle and crush eligibly. Hent slowly and boil gently for half an hour. Crush the fruit with a wood en spoon. Put a sieve or colande over a large bowl and spread a squar of cheese by over the sieve.

Turn il ruit and juice into th rain well, then draw th cheeseclor edges of it heesecloth together and twist hard press out all the juice possible. Put the strained juice in a rlean preserving kettle and on the fi When it boils up draw back and skin Let it boil up again and skim; then as he minutes, skimming carefully. Fill hot sterilized jars or bottles. Put the jars or bottles for ten minutes in panof boiling water. Have some boiling juice and pour a little of it into the jars as they are taken from the boiling water; then seal. Place on boards and set aside out of a cold draft.

Fruit juices that are designed for in frozen creams and water ices sh be canned with a generous amount of sugar. For grape juice good bottle are to be preferred to fruit cans. It you can get the self sealing bottles such as pop'or beer comes in, the work of putting up grape juice will be light. If bottles are employed be very car ful to sterilize both bottles and corks. Farm and Ranch.

Chickens' Drinking Fountain.

Cheap and satisfactory water fountains can be made by carefully unsel dering one end of a large fruit ca The edges of the open end should be notched about one-half inch. The can may then be filled with water, cover by a small ple tin or flowerpot sauce and the whole inverted. The water will rise as high in the saucer as the notches are cut in the can, thus providing a constant supply of water in chickens cannot drown and which prevents a very small surface for evaporation or for gathering dirt-

Oats and Peas For May. Oats and peas should be cut for he when the oats are in the milk stage an the advance pea pods contain reasonably good sized peas. It may not albe possible to have the oats and peas both develop to the right stage, but when it is possible the best and largest yield of hay is obtained.-Hoard's Dairyman.

For Weak Legged Hogs. Hogs with weak legs are sometimes benefited by a half tenspoonful of crude phosphate of lime or four times as much bonemeal twice a day. If the trouble is caused by lack of bone mak ing material in their blood this will Solution of a Robbery And Strange Disclosures By CAROLINE F. TUTTLE

WAS telegraphed to come at once to the country residence of Hugo Van Vliet, and, being, a detec-tive. I knew it meant that my professional services would be required Mr. Van Vilet met me at the station and, while taking me to his house in his runabout motorcar, told me what had happened. He had a number of guests in his house, nearly all of whom were, like himself, very wealthy. It was his first season there, the house having been recently finished, and he had opened it with what he considered a distinguished circle of friends. They were all high class society people with a British lord thrown in to give the

Nearly every night some one of his guests had been robbed of either mon-ey or jewels or both. After the first disappearance he had enjoined all of them to be careful to lock their doors and had bolts put on every door. For a few nights after this there were no robberies, but then they commenced again. The Britisher's (Lord Manner leigh) lady had been robbed of some superb jewels. The singular part of it was that after the valuables were tak-en, though the thief could only have escaped by the door, it remained locked. While all were at dinner I was

shown the rooms, examining the approaches, the connections with other rooms, the windows and lastly the locks and bolts. This done, I sent for

"Mr. Van Vliet," I said, "I presum there are times when your guests out of doors amusing themselves." "Yes; both morning and afternoon

"The maids get through putting the rooms in order in the morning, I sup pose, and in the afternoon the upstall s deserted?"

"Some one at such time has fixed th rooms to be entered."

"Then if must be a servant." "The thief is not one of the servants suspect one of your guests."

You are mistaken." "Very well. I will accuse no one, I must either catch the rogue in the act or the case goes by default. No one has yet seen me. Tonight I will sleep in the village, and tomorrow I will arrive as one of your guests. I have my evening dress with me and can make a presentable appearance. I shall be a trifle brusque in manner, for I shall hall from the far west. My wealth will be my principal claim to your friendship. I will be John Rogers, a

mine owner." As Mr. Rogers I arrived the next afternoon, went to my room and moved the bed so that by putting out my hand I could switch on the electric lights. Then I dressed and went down to dinner. At tuble I talked a good deal of my mines and my taste for jewels. Speaking of the latter, I said that I had a great fancy for sapphires and was making up a lot of them to have made into a necklace to take back west to my wife for an anniver-

Feel Blue? Look These Over

sary wedding present. I said I kept those I had collected with me and would be happy to show them after dinner. At this Mr. Van Vliet frowned, the conversation was changed, and the jewels were not produc

That night when all the others had retired I went to my room, locked and bolted my door, put a small box under my pillow, then went to bed and lay awake waiting. About in the morning I heard a slight mouselike sound—so slight that it was scarcely distinguishable—at the door. Then I heard indications of some one fumbling about the room. I had left no valuables on the description bles on the dresser or in my pockets, so the thief must come nearer. Pres-ently I fancied a hand slipping under the mattress, but this might be fancy. What was not fancy was a grasp on the box under my pillow. I caught the arm of a figure kneeling beside the bed. Then I turned on the lights. I held a woman, and that woman was Lody Menneyleich.

Lady Mannerleigh. Indy Mannerleigh.
"Ah," I said, "I supposed his lord-ship was doing these jobs."
Jumping out of bed, I pushed a but-ton. A servant on watch answered

"Stay here with this woman," I said, and don't let her go out."

I went softly into the hall and saw

a white figure slip into Lord Manner-leigh's room. Mannerleigh had evidently been watching. I locked lordship's door and, returning to my room, stood watch over the countess while the servant went for Mr. Van Vliet. When he came he received the

surprise of his life.

When the earl and his lady had When the earl and his lady had been turned over to the police—he was an English valet and she a lady's maid with forged letters—I showed Mr. Van Vliet a little hole in the door of every room that had been entered, except the thief's, which had been plugged, over the lock and bolt, each end of the plug having been dathed with white ename! like the door so nicely as to enamel like the door so nicely as to be almost unnoticeable. Through the hole a wire with a joint had been pushed. When the joint was inside the room a string attached to the inner end of the wire was pulled, and the part beyond the joint was drawn over the bolt, which was then shot. The key was turned with slender tweezers. In this way the door was again locked and bolted after the departure of the thief.

I had detected evidence of the

es on my examination and spotted his lordship for the thief because he claimed to have been robbed while there had been no hole bored in his

Painful Lesson.
"What was your little boy crying about last evening?" "Over his lesson in natural history." "A child of that age studying natural history? You astonish me!" "It's sc, just the same. He was learning the difference between a wasp and a fly."—Houston

An Unsatisfactory Verdict,

The court was having trouble getting

KEEPING THE MIND YOUNG.

Premature Aging of the Brain Often Is One's Own Fault.
Though a man's body attains its fall growth before his twenty-fourth year and probably earlier than that, the growth of his mind depends on himself. He can continue adding to the sum of his knowledge and his power to reason until extracted his power to reason until extracted as the second of the to reason until extreme old age if he preserves his mental alertness, the New York Commercial. As los he retains a fair measure of that curiosity about things which often m him a nuisance when a boy and is in terested in new people, new sights, new books and the thousand and one things that are happening today his mind continues to grow. But when a man finds that change bores him and limits himself to one narrow round day after day he is really growing old mentally as well as physically.

This premature asing of the besis

This premature aging of the brain is often self induced. There is a class of men who make a fad of being unin-terested in passing events. They will read only one paper; they will at only in one chair; they will eat only at one table; they will vote only for one par-ty, the name of which is the same as that of their forefathers, no matter how much its principles may have changed. Through posing at first they changed. Through posing at first they become "set in their ways," and then they are really old even though their they are really old even though their years scarcely number twoscore. If misfortune or unavoidable change in his mode of life overtakes such a man he is, like a homeless cat, miserable for the rest of his days. Those who stay young mentally and spiritually keep in touch with new people and especially with the young and cultivate the habit of looking with clear cyes on passing events. For them is eyes on passing events. For them in their daily lives there are no laws of the Medes and Persians. They may wear themselves out, but they do not

YOUTH.

Fair is the soul, rare is the soul
Who has kept after youth is pas
All the art of a child, all the hear
of the child,
Holding his faith at last.

TOOTHPICKS IN HISTORY.

Thoughts Suggested by Edict of the University of Chicago.

Toothpicks have been banished from the commons of the University of Chi-cago because the students are said to use them carelessly, but some say that the use of the toothpick is vulgar, whether it be quill, wood, gold, bone or the little blade of a jackknife.

The use of the pick is old. Martial tells us what woods the Romans pre-ferred. Admiral Coligny was known by his toothpick, which inactive rested in his beard or own an ear, and there was a saying among Catholics and Huguenots, "Beware of the admiral with the toothpick." Is there not a little bird that attends to the teeth of the crocodile? And what has become of the case of toothpicks, bone or ivory, that some men in the sixties sported as a watch chain or carried in a waistoat pocket? We forget the ex-act number of picks in the case. Was there one for each day in the week and were they all numbered or let-

The toothpick is not for public ope tion or display, and yet how many men and women returning to the office from the noonday meal are in our streets faunting a wooden toothpick in the sight of the public!—Philip Hale in Boston Herald.

JAPANESE PROVERBS.

Interesting Sentences of Advice From the Land of the Chrysanthemum,

Our "Despise not the small things" is more picturesquely phrased by the Japanese, who convey the same meaning in the "Famous swords are made of iron scrapings."

Our commonplace "Out of evil good may come" finds with them an expra-eiva simile in "The lotus springs from sive simile in "The lotus springs from the mud," and in point of poignancy our "Adding insult to injury" is vastly inferior to their "Rubbing sait on a

There is a strong pessimistic strain in such proverbs as "Better nourish a dog than an unfaithful servant," "Catch a thief and find he is your own

A very low appreciation of the pleasures likely to fall to any man's share in this world is indicated in "If you hate a man, let him live."

The Japanese have some really fine sayings worthy of universal accept-ance, such as "Thine own heart makes the world," or "The poet at home seems the entire universe," or "The throne of the gods is on the brows of the right-eous man."

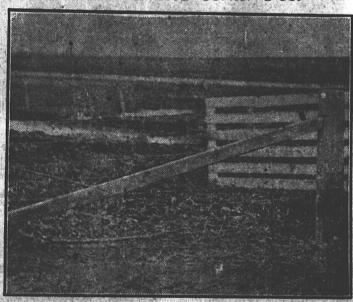
Their nice observance of manners is evidenced by sayings such as "Excess of politeness becomes impoliteness."

Notifying the Ged.

One of the odd things the visitor to Rurma will notice is the large number of bells about the pagodas. These bells are usually hung on sacred posts a few feet above the ground. They are sweet toned, as all Burmese bells are, but they are not furnished with tongues. The worshiper who comes to pray before the pagoda strikes one of these bells with a wooden mallet. This is to attract the attention of the god.—Deattract the attention of the god.-Detroit Free Press.

Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon is visited annually by 40,000

A Well Braced Corner Post



The parts of the fence that need the most attention are the gates and the corner posts. If these are as strong as common sense and hard work can make them the rest of the fence will need but little attention after it is built provided it is well built at the start.—lowa Homestead.

long and at least four feet high-five is better. Put two uprights at each epd and two in the middle, using eightpenny wire nails, driven slanting from both sides. Each panel requires, in addition to the nalling, six carriage bolts 314 by 14 Inches, with washers. Without bolts the panels will come to pieces in time. Bolts are cheap, and it pays to use them. Make the panels all the

same size and uniform in appearance. For posts use old gas pipe one or one and one-half inches, out in length six or seven feet long, according to the character of the soil and height of the panels. It may be bought cheap from junk dealers. Drive the lengths of where the ends of the panels meet, then wire the ends of the two panels and fron stake together. A stake may sometimes be necessary, in the middle, making a stake every eight

A very strong fence may be made with panels and gas pipe stakes by staggering the panels in rail fence style and putting on three wires at the corners.

Sound Silo Advice. Everybody knows that if he leaves a wooden water pail standing empty in the hot sun for a few days it will likely fall to pieces. A stave silo is simply a very large wooden pail. If it is permitted to stand empty and the hoops are not kept tight it will fall down or blow down. Most silos are empty now. If you have one see to the hoops and braces. Permitting it to dry out and be blown down is pure carelessness.-Wallace's Farmer.

The Strawberry Bed. Reset the strawberry bed every two per c years for best results. It will pay well. cent.

MORE HORSES IN U. S.

Figures Prove Automobile Has Not Some interesting facts are published in the report of the bureau of aulmal industry, a branch of the department of agriculture at Washington on the production of horses. From its figures it is learned that there are at present in the United States, not counting the Philippine Islands, 23.778.481 horses;

in Canada, 2,803,725; ju South America. 9,155,425; in Austria-Hungary 4,196,634; in European Russia, 23,548. 876. A comparison of the horse census of this country on Jan. 1, 1867, and on the same day of 1912 shows just how our resources in that line have lucreased. On Jan. 1, 1867, there were 5,401,000 horses on the farms of there were 20,509,000.

It is constantly stated that the horse is a vanishing factor in modern life and that in many instances the automobile is supplanting him. but if accurately compiled tigures are to be re lied upon there is no diminishing, but. on the coutrary, a very promising increase. In 1900 there were 21,203,901 horses in the United States. By the census report of 1910 there were 23,-813,850; a gain of 2,000,949. In 1900 there were 3,438,523 mules in the Unit-

ed States and in 1910 4,453,943. The total value of the horses, mules and colts reaches the sum of \$2,598. 699,908, leaving only \$2,296,248,874 as the total value of all other live stock, including cattle, sheep, swine, asses burros, goats and poultry. While cat-tle increased in total value during the decude less than 1 per cent, horses and colts increased in total value 132 per cent and mules and colts 166 per

INTERIOR OF THE EARTH.

So far man has not investigated the interior of the earth to a greater depth than 6,000 feet. There is a hole in Australia to that depth, but nowhere else has a shaft been put down farther than a little over 5,000 feet. Now, how-ever, a West Virginian proposes to go much deeper in the interest of science as well as for profit. The gentleman is the owner of extensive properties and knows something of the earth's forma-tion. He believes that a great double tion. He believes that at a great depth he will be able to strike inexhaustible oil fields, but even if he is mistaken he oil fields, but even if he is mistaken he will be doing much for science by sinking the shaft. He has already sunk it to a depth of a little more than 5,000 feet and says he will not discontinue work so long as he is able to procure machinery for drilling deeper.

Relatively these punctures of the earth's surface do not amount to as much as drilling a hole half way

through the peel of an apple. Absolutely nothing is known of the earth's interior. We have not so much as broken through the crust, if that is the way to express it, and with all our advancement in other lines it seems strange that no one has had the courstrange that no one has had the courage to attempt to go down into the earth for any considerable depth. That it would be impossible to go down for any considerable depth is believed because the temperature increases rapidly for every foot one gets below the surface. It is easily figured that if the heat increases accordingly it would be a physical impossibility to go down as a physical impossibility to go down as much as two miles. Others claim that if we should prick the crust of the earth to any considerable depth it would cause a volcano—that is, they believe that the interior of the earth is a molten mass and that if this mass could get out and bubble over it would do so.





First Bird—I hear that the newly wedded Monks had quite a catastrophe when they started on their honeymoor

Second Bird-Yes; the wedding train was derailed. Old Rhino saw them off and playfully threw one of his old

Why She Did Not Vote. Husband—So long as you went around to the polls to vote, why didn't you do it? Enfranchised Wife—Another women was using the voting booth.—Life.

A Nuisance.

Green—Why was the will set aside?

Brown—It kept getting in the way
of the lawyers who were settling the
estate.—Judge's Library.



out of port in a gale of wind. sailors always drank rum!





Amateur Yachtsman-Gee! I thought

First Kid—I was just over in kurope and took in all the famona galleries.

Second Kid—Dat is nurtin'. I've been akin' in all de famous ten, twenty and thirty cent galleries all over the town.

Defining Etiquette,

Little Brother—What's etiquette?

Little Rigger Brother—It's saying, "No, thank you." when you want to holler "Gimme!"—Judge.



The Hatter-A soft felt fall hat? Yes, sir. Now, this style of felt hat suits a short man,
The Buyer—Indeed? How much is it?

The Hatter-Five dollars. The Buyer-Huh! That price would never suit a man as short as I am.

Foxy Scheme.
"Tommy, if you'll saw some wood I'll tell you what I'll do." "What's that, dad?" "I'll let you have the sawdust to play

circus with."-Washington Herald.

MRS. AMERICA D. LILLY, Editor and Publisher.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President of the United States, WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey.

For Vice President of the United States, THOMAS R. MARSHALL, of Indiafia.

For United States Senator, J. HAMILTON LEWIS. For Governor, EDWARD F. DUNNE.

For Lieutenant Governor, BARRET O'HARA. For Secretary of State,

For Auditor of Public Accounts, JAMES J. BRADY. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM RYAN, JR.

For Attorney General, PATRICK J. LUCEY. For Congressman, 19th District, CHARLES M. BORCHERS.

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.

"IN A BAD WAY"

Many A Saltivan Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Information

When your back gives out Becomes lame, weak, or aching; When urinary troubles set in, Your kidneys are "in a bad way."
Don't delay—use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here is good evidence of their worth.

Mrs. Alfred Jacob, N. Pine St., Arcola,
Ill., ays: Kidney complaint kept me in
misery for a number of years and as time
increased, I gradualy grew worse. Lest
summer I became so bad that I had to give up entirely. I could scarcely drag myself about. The pain scated itself in the small of my back and often radiated throughout my body. My feet and ankles were swollen and my whole body sore. I felt restless and nervous and at times could hardly draw a long breath. When in that condi-nion, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and although they did not help me much a first. I had confidence in them and continued their use. By the time I had taken the contents of six boxes, I was free from pain I strongly advise anyone suffering from kidney trouble to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

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 other.

The Lincolns Way

"The Lincoln Way", the route taken by the Lincoln Family when they moved from Indiana to Illinois in 1820 has been of the last legislature of Illinois Charles M. Thompson, of the state university at Champaign was authorized to find the way and temporarily mark it. He has just completed the work.

So far as Mr. Thompson is able to determine, the Lincolns crossed the Wabash river at Vincennes, which was the scene of the famous capture of old Fort Sackville, and the British troops under General Hamilton during the Revolutionary war by General Clark, and traveled on the Vincennes-St. Louis stage road as far as Lawrenceville, turning northward there and passing through Palestine, Yerk, and Darwin, to Paris. From Paris it appears they followed the stage road westward through Charles ton, Mattoon, and Shelbyville, to Decatur.

The State Historical Society of Iilinois now has the matter in hand. It requested to make immediate payment to the is the hope of the society to have the undersigned "Lincoln Way" marked with "markers" soon.

Guarded Against Dishenesty. In the city of London at the time of

King John every vintner was required to hang outside his shop an iron vessel with pers marking the different quantities sold.

Straus Farm Bargains in) And M

Here Are a Few of Them—100 Others of All Sizes. Locations and Prices



No. H-R.—A SPLENDID 120-ACRE FARM IN PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

Three nules from good railway town and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from school. Farm is perfectly level and soil is black loam of very highest quality, with joint clay subsoil; thoroughly tiled and all in cultivation but about 5 acres of grove. Buildings are a 7-room house, barn 36×44 , crib and wagon shed 24×30 , granary 12×18 , and auto garage; all buildings good. Your money can buy no better farm than this.



No. H-L-100 ACRES IN WESTERN PART OF PUTNAM COUNTY, OHIO

Three miles west of Continental, a town of 1,400 on three railways. This is a splendid piece of level black soil with clay subsoil, all closely tiled and all in cultivation but about 17 acres of timber. Buildings are an 8-room brick house with cellar, barn 30 x 72 with shed attached, granary and other outbuildings; all buildings are good. No better farm in the country than this.



No. 2276—15-ACRE POULTRY FARM IN ADAMS COUNTY, INDIANA

A nice 15-acre poultry farm right at a station on the G. R. & I. Ry., in Adams County, Indiana. Soil is good loam and all in cultivation. Has a 6-room house, barn 20 x 30, with shed 14 x 20 attached, word house, smoke house, poultry house and orchard. A fine location for poultry raising, with short distance and quick access to large markets.



No. 2126-160 ACRES IN PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

On stone pike, 1½ miles from railway town. This is level black elm soil of uniformly high quality; all in cultivation and tiled at 4 to 6 rods apart, except 50 acres that is tiled at 8 rods. Improvements are a new 8-room house with cellar; good barn, 30 x 60, with crib attached; new double crib, 28 x 40, also a smaller double crib; buildings are well painted. Good young orchard. Excellent value.



No. N-N.—120 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS "ELKHART BOTTOMS" OF ELKHART COUNTY, INDIANA

Five miles northwest of Ligonier, and 3½ miles from Millersburg; on gravel road. This is a level farm of dark chocolate loam of splendid quality, well drained and all in cultivation but 18 acres of timber, which we reserve a good 12-room house, new barn 40 x 60, full set of outbuildings, and good orchard of about 60 trees. One of the most productive farms in Elkhart County.



No. 2284-214% ACRES IN WHITLEY COUNTY, INDIANA

Adjoining the railway town of Raber and 8 miles from County seat; 15 miles from Fort Wayne; on gravel road. Surface is level to gently undulating, soil is black and mulatto loam with clay subsoil, about 180 acres in cultivation and 34 in timber, which is sold. Has a good 8-room house with cement walks, bank barn 40 x 70, with shed attached, and full set of outbuildings; stock scale, woven wire fences, wind pump and good orchard.

Write for the free Straus Red Book that tells all about Northwestern Ohio and Northeastern Indiana, as well as the sections in Ontario, Michigan and the Northwest where we own farms, and describes hundreds of them.

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GEORGE C. FERRIS

District Manager Decatur, III. 418 Powers Bldg.,

LIGONIER, INDIANA FORT WAYNE, INDIANA TOLEDO, OHIO

SILVER & NICHOLSON

Sullivan, III.

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF Samuel Finley Gammill, de

The under signed having been appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Finley Gammill late of County of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the October term on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to at tend for the purpose of having same adjust ed. All persons indebted to said estate are Dated this twelfth day of August A. D.

MACK GAMMILL, Executor.

E. J. Miller, Attorney.

Special to Out-of-town People

Dr. C. E. West, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, 318 Wait building, Electric Motor For Sale

A three-horse power Watson electric motor in first class condition, for sale at a bargain. Can be seen at the Herald office.

Throat specialist, 318 want building. Decatur, III., makes a special introductory price on Gold Rye Glasses and Spectacles, rim or rimless, 15 years guarantee, for \$5; ground crystals and fitting included. This is made possible by purchasing large quantities from the factory. 23-ti

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN. 9:30-Bible School. 10.45-Preaching Service. Teachers' training and prayer meetng every Wednesday evening.

METHODIST. EPISCOPAL. Next Sunday will be the last of this conference year and a full attend. nce of the membership is desired.

Those who have not settled their benevolent subscription, please do so not later than next Sunday.

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services. In the evening a special musical program will precede the sermon.

The public is cordially invited to ttend. Watch for the annual report in

next week's paper.

A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

· The Theory

Poor Attendance.
It is seldom that a man who has thing but himself to talk about sucseeds in drawing a big audience.

Latin Proverb.

SPANISH WAR VETERAN

RELIEVED OF STCHING, BURN-ING ECZEMA BY SAXO SALVE.

"I suffered from eczema, and the itching was so intense I did not get a night's rest for five months. My face, neck and body was covered with large red patches. I tried every eczema remedy on the market, also six different doctors and a specialist God only knows how I suffered with-out relief. As a last resort I tried Saxo Salve, it stopped the itching at once and worked like magic. I wish I could tell every eczema sufferer what Saxo Salve will do for them."— Wm. Delaney, a Spanish war veteran, 355 E. 61st street, New York. Saxo Salve stops the itching and

heals the skin.

If you have eczema, tetter, ringworm, barber's itch or a skin disease
of any kind try it—you get your money back if it does not help you.

S. B. HALL, Druggist, Sullivan, III.

WASHINGTON — Judge R. w Archbald of the commerce court, whose trial under impeachment proceedings is impending before the sen-ate, has asked Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court temporarily to relieve him of daty. Chief Justice White has thus far taken

no action upon the request.

LONDON, ENG.-Funeral services for the founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth, were held at the Olympia. In accordance with the traditions of the organization they were carried out with fervor and im-

BEIRUT, SYRIA-A big squadron of Italian warships, composed of six vessels, anchored off this port. Their blect is unknown. The city is wel patrolled by the Turkish garrison and all is quiet.

LONDON, ENG. - The Tien-Tsin correspondent of the Daily Mail reports without giving any details that fighting is going on between the sol-diers and police in the native city.

BIG ROCK, ILL, — The annual owing match will be held here the atter part of September.

NORTH BOUND

30 - Mail to Danville..... No. 70—Local Freight, leaves......3:55 p. m SOUTH BOUND Mail from Danville ... No 71—Local Frieght, leaves.... 9:53 am All trains daily except Sunday. Connections at Bement with trains nort

east and west and at terminals with diverg J. D MCNAMARA, G. P. & T. A.

DAVID BALL, Agent, Sullivan, Ill

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

NORTH BOUND.

Peorla Mail and Express. 8.00 a m Peoria Mail and Express......2:88 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

§Evansville Mail and Express. 11:30 a m §Mattoon..... 9:87 p m cal Freight..... 4:85 p m SDaily.

W. F. BARTON, Agent.

Local News Stoms

The State Pair will be held in pringfield October 4-12.

Get date now for furnished cottage n Pifer's Park. Phone 714. 17-ti Circuit court will convene on Sep-

The Sullivan public schools opened Monday morning.

H.]. Wehner and wife are at Piter's park this week,

Misc Emma Jenkins was a business vistor in Findlay, Tuesday. C. H. Bristow and wife were

Lovington Sunday afternoon, Homer Shepherd of Lovington was

business visitor in Sullivan, last corn. S. F. Hoke has been unable to

work in his blacksmith shop this week. He has been sick. E. D. Elder's oats crop of seventy

sold at 29 cents per bushel. T. G. Foster, wife and daughter, spent Sunday here with the former's brother, A. E. Foster and family.

acres yielded 3,500 bushels, which he

A. T. Lyon and wife, of Springfield, spent the fore part of this week with their daughter, Mrs P. J. Patterson,

Capt W. E. Scarborough received a telegram from the Adjutant General ket. They have spent several days to appear in Springfield Wednesday.

Nealey Martin will go to the University of Illinois in another week where he will take up the study fo

Miss Clara Duisdeiker is teaching a class in stenography in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mc. morning. The litter of the carnival David.

Mrs. C. T. Wallace, of Evansville Indiana, came Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. S. L. Sess, living near Cadwell.

Mrs. Margaret Foster and Mrs. Kirby, living near Lovington, were callers in the Herald office Monday

Ray Armstrong, wife and son, of Decatur, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyce,

Harry Weaver, wife and children living nearby the Smyser church in Whitiey township were shopping in Sullivan, Wednesday

Harold Pogue, Leo Murphy, and will enter the University of Illinois when the next year's work be-

Miss Reta Lane is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Apollis Hagerman and attending the Sullivan high school, Her home is in the Stricklin school district.

I have several head extra fine Duroc Jersey gilts and males for sale, Come soon if you want one, All pure bred. E. D. Elder, on the 36-2 Robert Ginn farm,

Willard Olevenger, age 23, of Lovington and Miss Carmine Bilbry, age 18, of Allgood, Tenn., were grant ed license towed by County Clerk Green a few days ago.

The members of the Masonic Home on last Saturday purchased of C. E McPheeters a \$55 Round Oak Chief Range and presented it to Mrs. C, L. Hovey, matron of the Masonie Home.

Mrs. Hannah Daugherty is building a nice two-story residence on her farm three miles east of town. Mrs. Daugherty is the mother of our county treasurer, George Daugherty.

Miss Grace David went to Decatur Monday morning to continue the course of stenography in Brown's business college. She was in attendance in the same institution last summer.

The Roosevelt party held a meet ing in W. I. Sickafus's office Tuesday afternoon, T. A. Scott, of the Bethany State Bank, is the chairman: W I. Sickafus, secretaty: F. W. Drish is assistant secretary.

Seth McCabe was hired early in the season to teach the Purvis school He sent in his resignation to the directors the latter part of last week as Sullivan friends, left for Bethany he had accepted a position in Mattoon Thursday morning, to spend a tew that he liked better. Miss Myrtle Shaw accepted the school and began teaching Monday morning.

The barn on the farm where Allen Williams lives was struck by lightning and burned Tuesday afternoon. He lost three sets of work harness, implements, two wagons, feed, hay, tools, feed grinder, and many other and \$400, He catried insurance. The family had driven to Sullivan in boys may profit by. A loss of a \$75 the afternoon and were in town when a month job, all beginning with a drunken spree.

M. W. Perry and wife were shop-

moved five doors west into the I O O, F. building.

Corn Carnival and Horse Show at Findlay, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Oct, 25, 25, and 26,

Mrs. Harry Morlan left Thursday afternoon for Los Angeles, California. where her husband is located.

Fred Ziese will go to Eureka next week to enter the ministerial college again. He will graduate this year. Miss Hattie Knott, of Allenville,

has accepted the position of sten ographer in the office of M A. Mat-

A. S. Frederick living near Kirk. ville, harvested his broom corn this week. He had fitteen acres of good

Miss Viola Goodman terminated her vaction Thursday and took up her duties at the post office Friday morning.

Rev. E. B. Whitney, of Cook Mill will conduct services at the Pres byterian church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

J. H. Meek has sold his residence property in the Daugherty addition to Pearl Ray and will leave for Florida some time in October.

Loveless & Waggoner are now in possession of the east side meat marrepainting and cleaning it

Mrs. Mayme Shepherd, O. L. Todd's milliner, began the work in the millinery department Monday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Tony Craig.

The streets around the square were swept and cleaned neatly Friday company has all been removed now.

Hay fever, rose colds quickly re lieved by Rexall Catarrh Jelly. Sold on a money-back guarantee at the Rexall Drug Store, south side square.

Don't suffer with that corn or bunion. Use Rexall Corn Solvent, Sold on a money-back guarantee to give satisfaction, at the Rexall Drug Store south side square.

Bid your thirst good-bye at our fountain and then smoke one of those extra good Black and White cigars. Sold only at the Rexall Drug Store, south side square, 35-2

Oscar Moore has been the contract of carrying the mail to and from the depots at \$365 per year. Harry Harsh of the class of 1912, He will use an automobile, Later he will carry passengers.

Better write now to the Commercial Club, Springfield, for sleeping quarters in private houses during the state fair, Oct. 4-12. No charge for information. Citizens of Springfield will open their doors to state fair visitors.

Miss Lucy Williams and George A. Sentel have had for their guests this week, H. A. Roehm and wife of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Rochm's maiden name was Josie Williams, a sister of Miss . Lucy Williams. Mr. Roehn is a linotypist in the government printing office.

C. O. Hovey, the superintendent of the Masonic Home, will be superseded the first of October by W. Humphrey will also take the position of matron of the home. Mr. Hovey and Mrs. Hovey had charge of the home eight years.

Mrs. Adillia S. Burns entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her friend, Mrs. Hugh Scott from Florence, Alabama, 'The guests were their class mates and former Sullivan teachers. Mrs. Scott will be remembered in Moultrie county as Miss Sadie Buckalew of Gays.

The W. C. T. U. meeting next Thursday will be held at the home of Miss Anna Daugherty. The officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. All members are urged to be present. The superintendents of the different departments are urged to come and make their annual report.

Dr. C. W. Harned, of Davenport, lowa, after several days' visit with hours with old-time acquaintances before leaving for home. When a boy Dr. (Cal) Harned lived for a number of years near Bruce and in Sul-

William K. Baker, Jr. was employed to teach the Bruce school this Some misdemeanors he had been guilty of, coming to light, he articles. His loss was between \$300 disappeared and his whereabouts are unknown. A lesson other young

ST. ELMO-Illinois Central railro ST. BLMO—Illinois Central railro train No. 34, the Panama limits southbound, punning on the Vanda track here, on account of a wrock Kinmundy, ran into an open derrowhen going fifty-five miles an ho Engine and tender turned upside down and one Pullman and the baggage and express cars toppled over. En pilot and conductor, who were in the cab, escaped by jumping. The freman suffered serious injury from scalding. The rest of the crew and the passen-gers escaped with bruises and nervous shocks. Four men stealing rides were pinned under the wreckage and one, "Jack McCann of Chicago," probably was fatally injurd.

ELKHART-That Dan Cupid has shot true with his arrows in the woo lands around Elkhart village was made known when the announce was made that Jasper E. Oglesby, youngest son of the late Governor Richard J. Oglesby and brother of Lieutenant Governor John D. Oglesby, and Miss Maude Lee Byrum, daughter of David B. Byrum, Edgewater, a real estate dealer of Chicago, had been married on Aug. 13 at All Saints' Episcopal cathedral, Milwaukee, by the Rev. Frederick Delaney.

CAIRO-One of the largest more gages ever filed for record in this county was received by Recorder Alfred Brown. It was for \$200,000,000 and is given by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway to the Union Trust company of New York and Benjamin F. Edwards of St. Louis. It covers all of the property owned by the railroad company in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas Oklahoma and Kansas and will be recorded in every county the road

ROCKFORD-Miss Elizabeth Adele has become the brid of Daniel Louis Hoeffer of the Uni versity of Chicago faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Hoeffer will be at home at 1154 East Fifty-Sixth street, Chicago, after Nov. 1. Many society and fraternity friends were here for the wedding The same afternoon Miss France Leonard, girlhood friend of Mi Brown, became the bride of Horac Rayner, instructor in the Universit of Illinois. They will reside at Ur-

PEORIA—Alleging that the charge of embessioment against him never was proved, Newton C. Dough erty, former superintendent of schools who served six years in the p itentiary for stealing nearly \$1,000,00 from the school fund has filed su against the Peoris school board to re-sover 2,500 acres in Wisconsin, that he had transferred to the board in-settlement of civil suits pending against him.

EAST ST. LOUIS-Two men wer mail car turned over. O. A. Garber, a master mechanic of the Illinois Central shops in East St. Louis, riding in the baggage car. was thrown out and his chest crushed.

SPRINGFIELD-Charles T. Bisch nominated by the congressional convention of the Progressive party of the Twenty-first district, as a candidate for congress, informed the county leaders that he would not make the race or allow his name to go before the voters as a candidate it has not yet been decided whether another nomination will be made

Crowe, who was pastor of the Catholic Humphrey, of Bloomington, Mrs. church at Kewanee, Ill., and member and weekly thereafter, the Illinois park commission, died in Rome, according to word received here from his brother, Rev. J. W. Burial will be in Rome, according to request.

> LAKE BLUFF-Seventy or eighty students at the naval training station, who had just been paid off, confront ed the conductor of an interurban car with eighty \$20 bills. He telephoned ahead for a local bank to meet him with a satchel of change.

> ROCKFORD-The dead body of Miss Ludvicka Reder of Aurora, a nurse in a sanitarium here who disappeared Tuesday night, was taken from Rock river. It is believed she committed suicide while temporarily

EAST ST. LOUIS - Simply be cause her sister, who was soon to be married, joked her about being an old maid, Miss Veronica Minton, nineteen years old, cloped to Belleville and was married to William Harris of this

WHEATON — William H. Stamm Alice Nelson, arrested, charging that in the family's absence she opened a window at his home, climbed in and took clothing and jewelry.

PARIS-Eleanor Levings, aged six years, was riding a horse when a dog ran out and frightened the animal. She fell to the pavement, striking on her head and was seriously injured.

DANVILLE—Harry Harbaugh has just celebrated his 107th birthday anniversary by learning to smoke. He was born in 1805 and has lived in this country all of his life,

We keep at all times everything in Lumber and Building Material, and as in the case of our Lumber, every item of our stock is of the highest quality.

Of course, we know that "the price" cuts a big figure with every buyer, and we are prepared to meet anybody's price, regardless of location but at the same time we have found that the exceptional quality of our stock is appreciated by those who have learned its

If you want absolutely high-class material at a just-right price, buy your Lumber here.

Your small wants promptly attended to.

Rupture Cured While You Work.



TOT MANY ruptured people know that they can be cured by anything but a cutting operation. I have been treating Rupture in Illiinjured seriously when a southbound mois for ten years by my non-illinois Central passenger train was derafled and wrecked in the company's new yards, six miles south of East St. Louis. The tender, a baggage and a curable case "While You Work"; no danger; no cutting; no loss of time; a complete and permanent cure in every case. If you are ruptured, I shall be pleased to make your acquaintance. Consultation and examination free. Will be at the Eden Hotel, Sulli-JACKSONVILLE—The Rev. Donat van, September 5th and 12th

D. A. McDONALD, M.D. RUPTURE SPECIALIST

SPRINGFIELD

For Coroner Moultrie County Dr. W. E. Scarborough

The Democratic Nominee

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

CHAS. C. LEFORGEE ROBT. P. VAIL WM. R. HUFF

LeForgee. Vail & Huff Attorneys-at-Law

OFFICE-South Side Square, over City Book Store.

Cook Stoves From \$5.00 up.

GOOD MAJESTIC RANGE

The best bargains in Iron and Brass Beds, Extension Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Etc., new and used.

N.H.WALKE Phone 231. Winters Building.

School Books and Supplies

A full line of Text Books, Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Pencil Boxes, Satchels, Etc. Free rulers for every boy or girl purchasing. Eastman Kodaks and Supplies.

GUY W. UHRICH

FIRST DOOR EAST POSTOFGICE

MAILS, Teche, or Class with not left the direct.
A hundred thousand pairs sold last year.
DESORIPTION: Made in all sizes. Te
riding, very durable and lined inside with
a special quality of rubber, which never be

Roy Forkner came home from Amboy Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. George Burroughs, a couple of days. He is the American Express agent in the town mentioned. Roy is suffering from a very sore arm which was caused by cutting his arm on the broken glass in a window.

The Okaw Association of Regular Predestinarian Baptists will be held Chair erlain's Colle, Cholera, and Diarrhosa with Lynn Creek church, Moultrie courty, Illinois, commencing on Friday, September 13, at 10 o'clock a, m. Elders O. H. Reeves, Wm, Skelton and Lawrence H. Athey, of Indiana, and Elder Wm. Baugess, of Oblong, Ill., are expected to address the people. Everyone is invited to attend this series of meetings.

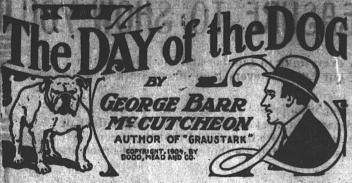
Mrs. Jacob Dumond has been critically ill this week.

Makes Pimples Go

Remarkable How Zemo Clears the Face of Pumples and all Other Blemishes.

Few, if any medicines have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Remove. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoen which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it wide reputation. For sale by Sam B Hall and all dealers.

Can't look well, eat west or fart well with impure blood feeding to ody. Keep the blood pure with Burno. a illood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean, and you will have long life.



'LL catch the first train back this evening, Graves. Wouldn't go down there if it were not abso lutely necessary; but I have just eard that Mrs. Delancy is to leave or New York tonight, and if I don't see her today there will be a pack of troublesome complications. Tell Mrs. Graves she can count me in on the box party tonight."

"We'll need you, Crosby. Don't miss

"I'll be at the station an hour before the train leaves. Confound it, it's a mean trip down there—three hours through the rankest kind of scenery. and three hours back. She's yisiting in the country, too, but I can drive out and back in an hour."

"On your life, old man, don't fail me." "Don't worry, Graves. All Christen-dom couldn't keep me in Dexter after 4 o'clock this afternoon. Goodby." And Crosby climbed into the taxicab and was driven away at breakneck speed toward the station.

Crosby was the junior member of he law firm of Rolfe & Crosby, and his trip to the country was on business



connected with the settlement of a big estate. Mrs. Delancy, widow of a son of the decedent, was one of the legatees, and she was visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Austin, in cen-tral Illinois. Mr. Austin owned ex-tensive farming interests near Dexter, and his handsome home was less than two miles from the heart of the town Crosby anticipated no trouble in driving to the house and back in time to catch the afternoon train for Chicago. It was necessary for Mrs. Delancy to sign certain papers, and he was con-fident the transaction could not occupy ore than half an hour's time.

At 11:80 Crosby stepped from the coach to the station platform in Dex-ter, looked inquiringly about and then asked a perspiring man with a star or his suspender strap where he could hire a horse and buggy. The officer directed him to a "feed yard and stable," but observed that there was a "funeral in town an' he'd be lucky if were out." Application at the stable brought the first frown to Crosby's He could not rent a "rig" until after the funeral, and that would make it too late for him to catch the 4 o'clock train for Chicago. To make the story short, 12 o'clock saw him trudgalong the dusty road covering the two miles between town and Austin's place, and he was walking with the rapidity of one who has no love for the beautiful. The early spring air was invigorating, and it did not take him long to reduce the distance. Austin's stood on a hill far back from the highway and overlooking the entire countryside

The big red barn stood in from the road a hundred yards or more, and he saw that the same driveway led to the house on the hill. There was no time for speculation, so he hastily made his way up the lane. Crosby had never seen his client, their business having been conducted by mail or through Mr. Rolfe. There was not a person in sight, and he slowed his progress considerably as he drew nearer the big house. At the barnyard gate he came to a full stop and debated within himself the wisdom of inquiring at the stables for Mr. Austin.

He flung open the gate and strode quickly to the door. This he opened boldly and stepped inside, finding himself in a lofty carriage room. Several handsome vehicles stood at the far end, but the wide space near the door was clear. The floor was as "clean as a pin," except along the west side. No one was in sight, and the only sound was that produced by the horses as they munched their hay and stamped their hoofs in impatient remonstrance with the flies.

"Where the deuce are the people?" he muttered as he crossed to the man-gers. "Devilish queer," glancing about rable doubt. "The hands must be at dinner or taking a nap."

He passed by a row of mangers and was calmly inspected by brown eyed horses. At the end of the long row stalls he found a little gate opening into another section of the barn. He was on the point of opening this gate to pass in among the horses when a low growl attracted his attention. In some alarm he took a precautionary look ahead. On the opposite side of the gate stood a huge and vicious looking bulldog, unchained and waiting for him with an eager ferocity that could not be mistaken. Mr. Crosby did not open the gate. Instead he inspected it to see that it was securely fastened, and then drew his hand across his brow.

"What an escape!" he gasped, after a long breath. "Lucky for me you growled, old boy. My name is Crosby, my dear sir, and I'm not here to steal anything. I'm only a lawyer. Anybody else at home but you?"

An ominous growl was the answer, and there was lurid disappointment in the face of the squat figure beyond the

"Come now old chap, don't be nasty. I won't hurt you. There was nothing farther from my mind than a desire to disturb you. And say, please do something besides growl. Bark, and oblige me. You may attract the attention of

By this time the ugly brute was try ing to get at the man, growling and snarling savagely. Crosby complacently looked on from his place of safety for a moment and was on the point of turning away when his attention was caught by a new move on the part of the dog. The animal ceased his violent efforts to get through the gate, turned about deliberately and raced from view behind the horse stalls. Crosby brought himself up with a jerk.

"Thunder!" he ejaculated. "The brute knows a way to get at me, and he won't be long about it, either. What the dickens shall I—by George, this looks serious! He'll head me off at the door if I try to get out and—Ah, the fire escape! We'll fool you, you brute! What an accursed idiot I was not to go to the house instead of coming"— He was shinning up a ladder with little regard for grace as he mumbled this self condemnatory remark. There was little dignity in his manner of flight, and there was certainly no glory in the position in which he found himself a moment later. But there was a vast amount of satisfaction.

The ladder rested against a beam that crossed the carriage shed near the middle. The beam was a large one, hewn from a monster tree and was free on all sides. The ladder had evidently been left there by men who had used it recently and had neglected to return it to the hooks on which it properly hung.

When the dog rushed violently through the door and into the carriage room, he found a vast and inexplicable solitude. He was, to all appearances alone with the vehicles under which he was permitted to trot when his master felt inclined to grant the privilege.

Crosby, seated on the beam, fifteen feet above the floor, grinned securely but somewhat dubiously as he watched the mystified dog below. At last he laughed aloud. He could not help it. The enemy glanced upward and blinkstared in deep chagrin, then glared with rage. For a few minutes Crosby watched his frantic efforts to leap through fifteen feet of altitudinal space, confidently hoping that some one would come to drive the brute away and liberate him. Finally he began to lose the good humor his strategy in fooling the dog had inspired and a hurt, indignant stare was directed toward the open door through which he had entered.

"What's the matter with the idiots?" he growled impatiently. "Are they going to let this poor dog snarl his lungs out? He's a faithful chap, too, and a willing worker. Gad, I never saw anything more earnest than the way he tries to climb up that ladder." Adjusting himself in a comfortable position, his elbows on his knees, his hands to his chin, he allowed his feet to swing lazily, tantalizingly, below the beam. "I'm putting a good deal of faith in this beam," he went on resignedly. The timber was at least fifteen inches square.

"Ah, by George! That was a bully jump-the best you've made. You didn't miss me more than ten feet that time. I don't like to be disrespectful, you know, but you are an exceedingly rough looking dog. Don't get huffy about it, old fellow, but you have the ugliest mouth I ever saw. Yes, you miserable cur, politeness at last cease to be a virtue with me. If I had you up here I'd punch your face for you too. Why don't you come up, you You're bowlegged, too, and coward? you haven't any more figure than a crab. Anybody that would take an insult like that is beneath me (thank heaven!) and would steal sheep. Great Scott! Where are all these people? Shut up, you brute, you! I'm getting a headache. But it doesn't do any good to reason with you. I can see that plainly. The thing I ought to do is to go down there and punish you

Two small Lord Fauntierov were standing in the door, gazin at him with wide open mouths an

bulging eyes.
"Call him off, I say, or I'll co down there and kick a hole clear through him." The boys stared all the harder. "Is your name Austin?" he de nanded, addressing neither in particu

"Yes, sir," answered the larger boy with an effort. "Well, where's your father? Shut up

you brute! Can't you see I'm talking Go tell your father I want to see him "Dad's up at the house."

"That sounds encouraging. Can you call off this dog?"

"I—I guess I'd better not. That's what dad keeps him for." "Oh, he does, eh? And what is it that he keeps him for?"

"To watch tramps."

"To watch—to watch tramps? Say, boy, I'm a lawyer and I'm here on ss." He was black in the face with indignation.

"You better come up to the house and see dad, then. He don't live in the barn," said the boy keenly.
"I can't fly to the house, boy, Say, if you don't call off this dog Ill put a bul

let through him." "You'd have to be a purty good shot mister. Nearly everybody in the county has tried to do it." Both boys were grinning diabolically and the dog tool on energy through inspiration. Crosby longed for a stick of dynamite.

"I'll give you a dollar if you get him tway from here." "Let's see your dollar." Crosby drew

a silver dollar from his trousers pocket, almost falling from his perch in the effort. "Here's the coin. Call him off."

gasped the lawyer. "I'm afraid papa wouldn't like it," said the boy. The smaller lad nudged his brother and urged him to "take

the money anyhow."
"I live in Chicago," Crosby began hoping to impress the boys at least. "So do we when we're at home," said the smaller boy. "We live in Chicago in the winter time."

"Is Mrs. Delancy your aunt?" "Yes, sir."

"I'll give you this dollar if you'll tell your father I'm here and want to see him at once,"

"Throw down your dollar." The coin fell at their feet, but rolled deliberately through a crack in the floor and was lost forever. Crosby muttered something unintelligible, but resignedly threw a second coin after the

"He'll be out when he gets through dinner," said the older boy, just be-fore the fight. Two minutes later he was streaking across the barn lot with the coin in his pocket, the smaller boy wailing under the woe of a bloody nose. For half an hour Crosby heaped insult after insult upon the glowering dog at the bottom of the ladder and was in the midst of a rabid denunciation of Austin when the city bred farmer entered the barn.
"Am I addressing Mr. Robert Aus-

tin?" called Crosby, suddenly amiable. The dog subsided and ran to his mas-ter's side. Austin, a black mustached, sallow faced man of forty, stopped near the door and looked aloft, squint-

ing. "Where are you?" he asked so what sharply.

"I am very much up in the air," se plied Crosby. "Look a little sou' by sou'east. Ah, now you have me. Can you manage the dog? If so, I'll come

"One moment, please." Who are you?" "My name is Crosby, of Rolfe & Crosby, Chicago. I am here to see



gentleman."

Mrs. Delancy, your sister in law, or business before she leaves for New

"What is your business with her. may I ask?"
"Private." said Crosby laconically. 'Hold the dog."

"I insist on knowing the nature of your business," said Austin firmly. "I'd rather come down there and talk, if you don't mind." "I don't, but the dog may," said the

other grimly.
"Well, this is a nice way to treat gentleman," cried Corsby wrathfully. "A gentleman would scarcely have expected to find a lady in the barn, much less on a crossbeam. This is

where my horses and dogs live."
"Oh, that's all right now. This isn't a joke, you know."

[To be continued.]

Glance at Current Topics and

china have been printed in this city, it being the first issue of paper money for the new republic. One side of the notes is printed in Chinese, the other in English, and the standard value is

MARKERS SERVED AND

the American dollar.
This issue is made primarily to retire the money of the old empire (the surcharged issue of 1908), which was ordered by the national Chinese bank of Taching. This money bore the sig-nature and portrait of the Chinese diplomat, Li Hung Chang.

But both signature and portrait of Li Hung Chang will be seen no more (for the present at least) upon the republic's currency. The new bills have the portrait of the great Mencius, the Latinized form of Mangtsze, "the philosopher Mang, sage of the second de-gree," and second only to Confucius in the estimation of the Chinese. Men-clus died in the year 289 B. C.

While in many respects this new is sue of paper money follows the general design of the issue which it will retire, there are some notable changes from the Taching bank currency. The new bills show the tendency of the times toward increased white space which printers agree is the bardest of all to imitate.

China was the first nation to use paper currency. As early as the second century paper money was used by the Chinese, but in the fifteenth cen tury the Chinese minister of finance abolished it, and not until the late nineteenth century was it resumed upon the advice of Li Hung Chang.

Governor Dix's Friends Confident. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2.—While there has been some speculation as to wheth er Governor Dix will be renominated for governor, his friends maintain that there is no doubt that he will, in spite



vernor John A. Dix, Whose Frien Say He Will Be Renominated.

of any influence that may have been brought to bear against him in his party. They say that before the governor went to the Democratic convention he was assured that his renomination was a certainty if something unforeseen did not happen. Furthermore. they declare that if there have been any differences between the governor and Charles F. Murphy that fact will not weigh against the executive's chances of renomination. Governor Dix was regarded as good presidential timber when the discussion of Democratic possibilities was waxing warm.

Gigantio War Machine. Washington, Sept. 3.—One record breaking warship to be named the Terror and outclassing any fighting ma-chine ever built or that can be constructed, capable of maintaining the world's peace, should be developed and added to the American navy. the increase of the navy should ceas and the enormous sums now appropriated for that purpose devoted to the development of the nation.

This is the new program proposed by Senator Tillman. He desires to have the Terror constructed and to that end calls for such official information as would indicate its size and armament.

As an Aid to Parcels Post

Washington, Sept. 3.—In advocating the establishment of a parcels post system in connection with government ownership of express companies Senator Gardner said the fourteen expres companies could be purchased by the government at an aggregate cost of about \$21,000,000. He said many senators estimated that it would require \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 more but under the power of concentration and a perfectly just basis it could be accomplished for the sum he named He computed that the express companies collect \$170,000,000 a year from the American people. Millions of dollars could be saved, sald the senator. if small shipments could be made at fair rates. The parcels post would make that possible and nearly all this vast sum be divided between the producer and consumer.

Great Triumph of Engineering. Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 1.—A won-derful feat in engineering has been done in the building of the Madelry Mamore railway of Brazil, which will be opened Sept. 7. An American repre-sentative, Dr. Albert Hall, will attend the ceremonies marking the comple-tion of the great work, which in its way, was as remarkable as is the build-

ing of the Panama canal. Brazil's great railway extends from the con-necting coast lines hundreds of miles into the jungle and up the line of the Madeira river and around the falls of Mamore, from which it derives its name There have been periodical attempts to drive the railway through the jungle, but even several American companies which essayed the task were compelled to give it up. The en-gineers said that they had burled a workman for every tie that they planted. The Madeira Mamore line opens up an immense tract of valuable farming country.

An American Rush to Switzerland. Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—A large influx of Americans is here and many others at Interlaken to see German emperor, who makes the visit in connection with the autumn maneuvers of the Swiss army. Efforts have been made to induce his majesty to extend the three days' visit he has planned and be in attendance at the opening of the new railway at the top of the Jungfrau.

Another Woman Pedestrian. Sutton, Neb., Sept. 3. — Miss Della Anthes, a schoolteacher in this place. returns to her duties this week after having spent a delightful vacation. She says it was delightful, although it was a strenuous one. Miss Anthes has established an enviable record as a woman pedestrian. Her ambition was nothing less than to "hike" it from Sutton to San Francisco, and when she left Ogden, Utah, last July, with 1,000 miles ahead of her before her destination was reached, she said she felt as fresh as a daisy. She had then walked 901 miles in twenty-seven days, an average of thirty-three miles a day. "I'm out for a walk, not a ride," she told the scores of farmers who offered her a "lift" along the roads in the various states through which

Miss Anthes' traveling outfit was unique. It consisted of an automatic pistol and a toothbrush. She took just enough money along with her to pay her "walking" expenses. How-ever, she had letters of credit to use in an emergency. Her extra clothing she sent on ahead by express and caught up with the trunk every few

Among the Week's Events.
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4.—The state fair is held

Washington, Sept. 4.—The interna tional congress of applied chemistry convenes in this city.

New London, Conn., Sept. 4.—The Atlantic Deeper Waterways association holds its convention here Sept. 4, 5 and &

Unique Attractions at Fair. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A feature of the military tournament to be held at the state fair Sept, 14 will be a land and aerial attack on a fort constructed for the purpose on the fair grounds. There also will be a battle gun race between two sections of field artillery for a distance of a quarter of a mile.

Champion Runner of G. A. R. Highland Park, Mich., Sept. 2.-Colo nel J. L. Smith of this place, past the sixty-six year mark, will defend his title as the long distance champion runner of the G. A. R. in Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9, where he is scheduled to meet a relay of ten veterans at the forty-sixth annual encampment. Colonel Smith quite recently finished three miles ahead of three veterans with whom he competed in a ten mile race. He did the distance in 1 hour 22 min-

Bankers Meet In Detroit. Detroit. Mich., Sept. 3.-The annual convention of the American Bankers' association will be held in this city the week beginning Sept. 7. The program provides for about thirty meetings extending over a period of five days.

McCall May Go to the Senate. Boston, Sept. 3.—Boston is interested in the boom of Congressman Samuel W. McCall for a United States sens



Photo by American Press Association. Samuel Walker McCall, Boomed For U. S. Senator From Massachusetts.

torship. His friends say his record at Washington as the author of impor-tant legislation and his recognized ability entitle him to the higher place.

Centenary of an Illinois County. Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 2.—The cele-bration of the one hundredth anni-versary of the establishment of Midison county will take place Sept. 14.

ment by Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks of this city of his willingness to accept the post of financial adviser to the Chinese government, which place he had been urged to take, recalls to mind the exciting time that W. Morgan Shuster, another, Apperience he d. in



an Press Associatio Professor J. W. Jenks, Who Accepted Post of China's Financial Advisor.

serving Persia in practically the same capacity. Professor Jenks is very well known as a political economist In 1903-4 he was a member of the United States commission on international exchange in special charge of currency reform in China. In 1901-2 he was a special commissioner of the war department to investigate questions of currency, labor and internal taxation and police in the orient. In 1903 he acted as special expert on cur-rency reform for Mexico. When Pro-fessor Jenks left Cornell university he became connected with the university of New York.

A War Against Wolves. Austin, Tex., Sept. 2.—Through the co-operation of the authorities of the American and Mexican states on the border it is probable that the wolves that have long ranged the valley of the Rio Grande will be practically wiped out within a few years. Governor Col-quitt has interested the various govern-ments in a plan to conduct an earnest campaign against these pests and large bounties are expected to bring the de-

The sheep and goat industry has assumed considerable importance in recent years in the southwestern part of Texas and in southern New-Mexico and Arizona. It has been retarded, however, by the presence of large numbers of big wolves that have preyed on the flocks with disastrous results. Scores of sheep often have been killed in a night by these marauders. In consequence the three states offered boun-ties and sent out hunters to kill the animals. Governor Colquitt recently asked the state department to put the matter before the Mexican authorities. as it was found that wolves crossed from that country when others had been wiped out on this side of the boundary.

Terre Haute, Ind., Expects President. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 2. — Presilent Taft is expected to accept the invitation to be present next week at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle between the Indians and General William Henry Har-rison. Governor Marshall, Democratic nominee for vice president, will also attend.

Aeroplane Quick Firers.

London, Sept. 2.-Experiments with quick firing gun in an aeroplane having proved highly satisfactory, the government will equip several more airships with guns. The test with the quick firing gun was made in a stiff. breeze at a height of 400 feet. Some twenty rounds of ammunition were fired at imaginary objects on the plain directly beneath the aeroplane. The recoil had little effect upon the steadiness of the machine.

The biplane used was specially strengthened in order to carry the weight of the gun and ammunition. The gunner sat in a box shaped seat in front of the pilot and had a clear view of the gun, which worked on a pivot and coulc fire in all directions. Already provision has been made to carry bombs in most of the army biplanes as a result of the experiments

at Farnborough.

Writes Poetry at Ninety-seven. London, Sept. 1 .- Germany's oldest poet, Herr Heinrich Zelse, has just celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday in Altona. Although he has become deaf and blind, Zelse's poetic have not been seriously impaired, and he still dictates lengthy poems to his

grandchildren. On his birthday he dictated an ode dedicated to the kaiser, who, as usual, sent him a message of congratulation. The poet has asked his grandchildren Middle not to publish his last pieces of poetry ere on before he dies, fearing they should be [36 B] judged unworthy of his former works.



Eponge or sponge cloth is a material that will hold over good in the fall styles. It is a serviceable fabric that has a smart air and is admirable for all round wear, as it sheds dust perfectly.

The stunning little suit pictured is of russet brown eponge cloth. The coat

has the new front double breasted closing that will be so much in evidence this autumn. Metal buttons in ball shape trim the jacket in a fetching fashion.

FISH DELICACIES.

Clam Ple. — Take medium sized clams, uniform in size, lay on a board

and cut in pieces, not too small. Chop fine a quarter pound of salt pork,

Make a good crust and line the sides

of a deep baking dish. Fill with the

clam mixture, placing the sliced pota-

toes on top and an inverted cup in the

center of the dish. Cover with a thin

Put into a saucepan one tablespoor

ful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of

flour. When blended pour in little by

little a cupful or more of milk and

clam juice or water to make a smooth

To Smoke Kels. Clean medium sized eels, leaving the skin on. Wash, dry and rub each one lightly with sait. Set in a cool place for twenty-four

hours, turning twice during that time.

Put a stick through the eyes and hang

charcoal with enough sawdust sprin

kled on top of the coals to make a good

smoke. Cover the barrel with linen

-Omaha World-Herald.

sacking and smoke about three days.

Season to taste, then add the

streaked lean and fat.

crust and bake.

clams.

Going Back to School

SELECTING BEEF.

Good beef should be a uniform deep red in color. If too bright preservatives. It should be elastic to the touch. If very soft it has been kept too long in cold storage. The flesh should be well marbled with a yellowish white fat. Good veal is of a pinkish red color. It is softer than beef. It decomposes more rapidly, so cannot be kept long.

Mutton is a dull red, almost pink, with white fat, and, like beef, should be firm and dry. The bones are white, while those of the lamb are pink. Lamb is of a light pink color like veal. Pork is pink in color, while the flesh and fat are much softer

To Keep the Coffeepot Fresh. keep the concept sweet and

clean you should put a tablespoonful about ten eels on the stick over a bar-of c.rbonate of soda into-it, fill it almost full of water and let it boil for a Set the barrel over a pan of burning little while. Then rinse very thoroughly several times with warm water. If this is done once a week the pot will always be fresh and nice.

The pure food law greatly aids in protecting us from adulteration in foods, but there is no law that protects us from adulterated clothing. We buy "pure linen," "pure silk" materials, "all wool and a yard wide," and get home to discover most of it is cotton. Only one avenue of escape from the dishonest manufacturer is us, and that is the sample. Before you buy take your sample home and test it.

HOW TO TEST PURCHASES.

To Insure Getting Your Money's Worth in Buying Various Materials

To Test Silk.—Boil a piece of the sample in a 5 per cent solution of caustic potash for a quarter of an hour. The silk will be destroyed and the cotton remain, giving you the percentage of cotton. Then take the other portion of the sample, fringe it both ways and cover it with strong hydrochloric or sulphuric acid. The sikk will dissolve in from two to five minutes, but if it contains any wool the wool will remain unaffected by the action of the acid.

To Test Woolens.—Fringe both warp and web threads about an inch and immerse the sample in oil of vitriol for nearly two minutes. Then take out and wash well. This will destroy the cotton, but the wool will hardly be af-Woolens may also be tested by moistening a fringed sample with 50 per cent nitric acid, which has the et of turning the wool yellow, but the cotton remains white.

The Test For Linens.-Apply the oil of vitriol test as above. If the sample is genuine linen it will be unaffected by the treatment, but if it is for the greater part cotton the sample will be almost entirely destroyed. - Philadelphia Record

T POTATOES IN DAINTY FORM T

Potatoes a la Duchesse.-Form well seasoned cold mashed notatoes into biscuit shaped cakes. dip them into melted butter and glaze them with beaten egg: then put them upon a buttered pie plate and bake until they are a delicate brown. A little flour may be required in molding them, but it should cover the surface only.

Good Ladies' Pointoes.—After mashing the potatoes put them in a baking dish well buttered and mold them in the shape of a dome. Rub the surface liberally with melted butter. Sprinkle it with fine breadcrumbs and bake about fifteen minutes in

A Gapitulation to Gupid as The Result of a Bold Wooing

By JAMES E. KENSINGTON

N the city of New York the throng of carriages on Fifth avenue is so great that mounted policemen are stationed at intervals to keep them in line and extricate them when

blocked. One afternoon as it was growing dark a gentleman threaded his way to a stalled carriage and mounted to the box beside the liveried coachman. Astonishment kept the latter silent for a moment; then when he was about to speak the gentleman stopped him.

"James," he said in a low voice you know me?"

"Certainly, Mr. Townsend." "You also know that I am a friend of your mistress. Now, I wish you to relinquish the reins to me. Get off the box and disappear in the throng. Come to my office tomorrow and you will re ceive five years' wages."

There was little hesitancy in accept ing such a tempting offer. He had of ten seen the gentleman at his mistress house. Doubtless he meditated som harmless prank. Turning over the reins, James descended from the box and was lost in the crowd. Now, there had been for some time

a desperate love game between Mr. Townsend and Miss Annette Van Deveer, the occupant of the carriage. The lady would encourage her lover for a brief season, when she would suddenly treat him with the most studied indii ference. This blowing hot and cold or the heart alternately sets the blood coursing wildly and makes a man d very reckless things.

The lady wondered why she was i long in reaching her home. When the carriage stopped it was under a porte cochere. The man on the box gave call, which was answered by a maid. who came out of the house and receive ed whispered instructions from th coachman. She opened the coach door. The lady stepped out, looking about her in surprise, but before she could collect her senses was hurried into the house She became alarmed and turned to go back through the door by which she had come. It was locked

"What does this mean?" she cried both indignant and terrified. "That you are a prisoner."

"A prisoner?"

Beyond this Miss Van Deveer could get no satisfaction. She at last con-sented to go to her room, where she was locked in. She had not been there long before

the door was opened and a note was thrown in. It read:

perate. I have kidnaped you and shall hold you till you have promised to be my wife. If you wish to see me, ring, and I will send for you. F. TOWNSEND. It was but a few minutes before a ring was heard downstairs. Then a maid threw open the door and conducted Miss Van Deveer to the drawing room, where Mr. Townsend awaited

"What crazy freak is this?" she demanded haughtily.

"If I am crazy I have been made so by love for you."
"I demand to be sent home immedi-

ately. They will be frightened at my absence. It is not proper that I should be here in your house. "As to the first I care nothing. As to the second, you shall be treated as be-

comes the lady you are. "Do you realize that when my being here is known, as it will be if I do not leave immediately. I shall be severely

"All the more reason for you to comply with the terms of ransom and go

The lady was talking excitedly, the gentleman as coolly as if he were a bandit ready to cut off her ear and send it to her relatives.
"I supposed, Frank Townsend, that

you were reckless, but I never took you for a fool,"

"A fool will pull the house down over his head and the woman

There was no promise of relenting. Miss Van Deveer, with a curious expression, stood looking at her captor. Through all her blowing hot and cold she had intended to marry him. Indeed, she was desperately in love with him. If she allowed this unheard of affair to proceed it meant ruin to all concerned. There was no alternative except capitulation.

"Order the carriage," she said.
"It is at the door, and my coachman
is on the box. Come. I can get you home before the dinner hour."

Mr. Townsend and Miss Van Deveer

got into the carriage together, and the former's coachman drove them to their home, which they reached just as the family were sitting down to dinner. He did not receive an invitation to dine. Indeed, it was a month before the lady would receive him, but he was patient and in time was rewarded by being forgiven.

When the wedding occurred no one suspected how the bride's consent had

Religious Wor

A glimpse of the poverty in which many country clergymen live and work in England is shown by twenty ap-peals which were evoked by an adver-tisement by a Coventry doctor who of-fered a bicycle to a poor clergyman in a country parish country parish.

There is a Welsh rector among the applicants whose stipend has averaged less than \$720 a year during the last five years and who has nine children. His parish is fifteen miles from a town,

and it is over eight miles in length.

A curate of fifty-six with three children on \$696 a year, a lay reader with dren on \$696 a year, a lay reader with a family of two and an income of \$336 a year, a vicar of fifty-nine who has struggled to bring up a family of six—such are typical instances of the hardworking men who carry on the work of the church for a bare pittance and are eager for the chance of an old bicycle of the page of the ways them saws of the ways. to save them some of the weary tramp-ing that their labors entail.

Mission Colleges.

In a statement regarding its higher iducational work abroad the American oard of commissioners for foreign missions says that nineteen colleges and fourteen theological schools are be ing maintained and that in a little more than a year \$1,112,000 has been received toward the endowment.

The Chapel Car St. Peter.
The all steel chapel car St. Peter,
the second church on wheels ever built
the second church on wheels ever built for the Catholic church, which was placed on exhibition in Chicago and then taken west and southwest through territory where there are no churche is equipped with everything necessary for the celebration of mass and other religious devotions. It has an altar, sanctuary, stations of the cross, confes-sional and thirty pews. The car was presented to the church by a Dayton (O.) man and cost \$25,000.

The St. Anthony, a similar car, was sent west five years ago.

Laymen's Missionary Movement,
During the coming year regular laymen's missionary conventions will be
held in at least fifty cities. This is
only a fraction of the systematic missionary work that should be carried
on in the next year. In each of a thousand other communities there should be a simultaneous campaign of mis sionary instruction in all the chur sionary instruction in all the churches, concluding wherever possible with an organized personal canvass for subscriptions to missions at home and abroad. Such a campaign should include a special series of sermons by the pastor, special addresses in the Sunday school, selected literature widely distributed, mission study classes if possible and all pervaded by private and public prevent. private and public prayer.—J. Camp bell White, General Secretary.

The Eucharistic Congress.

The indications are that 170,000 persons will take part in the procession of the host at the eucharistic congress in Vienna. Of the number mentioned 2,000 will be Americans. The principal of the procession will be the Right Rev. Camillus Maes, bishop of Covington, Ky. There will be present ten cardinals, including the archbishops of Westminster, Paris, Milan, Cologne and Mechlen and the entire Austro-Hungarian entsconts. The Powerings Hungarian episcopate. The Dominican brotherhood building will be the place of assembly for the Anglo-Americans. As usual, ancient St. Stephen's cathedral will be the center of the religious ceremonies, from which point the grand procession will start.

Pointed Paragraphs. Most of a man's illusions depart

with his hair. The morals of some people se

run on flat wheels. Even a blind ma see the point of a joke.

When a girl marries she exchan an admirer for a regular boarder. A pessimist can get more genuine pleasure out of a calamity than out of

Too many men make the mistake of overestimating their capacity when they are looking for trouble.

A knocker is a man who goes about with a hammer looking for some other fellow to pose as an anvil.

If a man is a millionaire it is an matter to bring up his son so that he won't be able to support himself later When a woman asks a disinterested man for his candid opinion of her the chances are she would consider him a brute if he told her the truth.-Chicago

Joy. O pure of heart, thou needest not ask of What this strong music in the soul may

What and wherein does it exist, This light, this glory, this fair, This beautiful and beauty making

Joy, virtuous lady-joy that ne'er Save to the pure, and in hour.

Joy is the sweet voice, joy We in ourselves rejoic

We in ourseives rejoics.

And thence flows all that charms our or sight,

All melodious the echoes of that voic All colors a suffusion from that light.

Seeing Good in Everything. One dear old woman was railled by her friends because of her habit always of seeing some good in every one.
"Why, dear, I believe you would even have a good word to say for the devil."

"Well, I must confess that I have always admired his perseverance," was-the reply.—Chicago Tribune

For the Juniors of the Family

HARD TREES TO CLIMB.

Scientific Way to Do It When Ther

The ordinary method of climbing s tree is by grasping hold of the lower branches with firm hands, placing the legs about the tree's trunk and pulling up with the former and pushing up with the latter. It's nature's way going up. But to climb the tall, straight tree with no low branches or rough bark one must use a more scientific method. Take a rag or two handkerchiefs tied together or a towel-any such thing that may be available-and at each end tie securely a loop large enough to admit the foot and tight enough to prevent the foot from slipping through. Then place the towel or knotted together kerchiefs round the tree and put your feet into the The towel or rag used should be long enough to go half round the tree.

The towel round the tree and feet in the loops, embrace the trunk with your arms, raise your legs and, pressing the towel against the trunk with your feet stand in the loops as though they were stirrups. Then raise the body and seize the trunk higher up with the hands. Then, holding fast with the hands, you raise your legs again, drawing the foot loops upward, repeating the process over and over till you have gone as far up the tree as you desire.

Pleasing Dancing Toy.

A funny little dancer and a very pleasing toy for baby sister can be easily made of cork. Carve with a pocketknife a funny head at the top end of the cork and color it to suit baby's taste. At the other end stick in four or more hog's bristles of equal length, so that the figure will stand erect thereon. Put a little lace cap on the dancer's head and cover the body and bristles with a silk ruffle decorated with frills. Now Carmencita is ready for the dance. Place her on a table and tattoo lightly on the table with your fingers, and she will dance most gracefully, much to the baby's delight.

A Faithful Friend.

When I wake he comes to greet me.

With a wagging tail he meets me
when I'm coming home at twilight from the business of the day. Though I'm weary, cross and dowdy, he is ready with his "Howdy?" and his eyes are full of welcome and his tail just thumps away. If I'm ugly, grouchy, snappy, it disturbs his manner happy, yet he sort of tries to cheer me as a comrade ought to do, while if I am bright and smilling at his canine ways beguiling he's the gladdest, gayest doggle that a man would wish to view.—New York Herald. "I Want to Be a Fireman"



Photo by American Press Association.

What boy has not wanted to be a fireman? This is the picture of the little son of a prominent editor whose greatest delight is playing at fighting fires. Whether you who read this aspire to become a fireman, grow up to be one or choose another walk in life, the boyhood ambition to be a fireman probably will have done you good. Every boy knows a fireman must be a brave man and ready to meet danger; that it is his duty to risk his life when necessary to save the lives of women and children in danger. There is good material in the boy who, realizing these things, has a strong fancy for this sort of life.

The brave boy will grow up to be a brave man, and the world loves his type.

A FEW PUZZLE QUESTIONS.

What capital of the southern states | What capital is a surgical operation? hould be wealthy? Richmond.

What capital is a gentleman Queen Bess' time? Raleigh.

What capital is composed of a patural water supply and a meadow? Springfield.

Lansing.

What capital is an early preside of the United States? Madison. What capital is the hero of New Or-

What capital belongs to the aborig-ines? Indianapolis.

NAME OF THE OWNER, WHEN PARTY OF THE OWNER, WH Around the County

New Castle The New Castle school opened Monday with William Carlyle as

teacher. Clinty Bozell and Ralph and Dala Frantz spent Sunday with Orval Gus-

Clint Bozell and wife and Ray Evans and wite of Kirksville visited Sunday with Carl Bozell and family east of Sollivan.

Elsie Khodes spent Sunday with Mae and Mahel Bozell.

Orval Seitz and family called on Ollie Stokes and wife Sunday afternoon

Charles Jordan and wife spent Sunday with Verne Switzer and wife near Morgan

Mae and Mabel Rozell called on Essie and Bessie Gustin Saturday afternoon.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarra that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarra Cure. F. J. CHENEY &

We, the undersigned, have known F. J Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable is all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, cting directly upon the blood and mucousurfaces of the system. Testimonials sen Free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by afl

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation Allenville

Born to Mr. and Mrs, Rush Hoskıns Wednesday, a boy.

Mrs. Core Martin returned from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Burcham and daughter

visited over Sunday in Mattoon. Theo. Snyder and family went to Chicago Sunday to spend a few days.

Bert Carnine and family returned to their home in Chicago, Monday. Lowe Burwell and family visited in

Sullivan Sunday. J. B. Tabor, H. H Hoskins, and their families drove in their automomobiles to Charleston Sunday after-

C. H. Beck is clerking in Snyder's store this week

Zemo is put up by the E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by all drugglets at \$1.00 for the large bottles, but you can get a liberal size trial bottle for only 25 cents. And this trial bottle is guaranteed. You surely will find Zemo a wonder. Get a bottle now from Sam B. Hall's drug store.

Harmony

Elmer Selock and sons, William and Roscoe, Charley Doyle and Ray **Bundy spent Sunday in Mattoon**

J. E. Briscoe and wife entertained Mrs. Grant Cochran and children of Bement Thursday.

Tilden Sealock has bought the Wm. Sentel farm south of Harmony school.

FridayAug. 30being the 52nd birthday of Mrs. Henry Banks, 93 of her relatives and friends gathered at her home to remind her of the occasion. Mr. Banks took Mrs. Banks to Findbountiful table spread, to which all did ample justice to the good things to eat. J. W. Weger of St. Louis Mo. took the picture of the table, and Mr. and Mrs. Banks. Several get out doors, walk a mile or two every post cards and other useful presents day, and take Chamberlain's Tablets to imwere received, among them being a fine dining table, presented by Mr. Banks. All enjoyed a good time.

With the finger tips apply a little Zemo to the skin, then see the pimples and blackheads vanish. Zemo is a liquid, not a smear. leaves no trace, just simply sinks in and does the work. You will be astonished to find bow quickly eczema, rash, dandruff, itch, liver spots, salt rheum, and all other skin diseases can be cured.

Graham Chapel

Clay Davis of Coles sp-nt Sunday with his grandfather, Theodore Lay-

Vay Osborne spent Taesday in Mattoon with his sister, Mrs. David Floyd.

School began at Henton Monday with Lee Clayton, teacher

Theodore Layton's timothy yielded 300 bushel, and he will have over one hundred tons of hay. S. Johnson

Mrs. Eb Goddard spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. William Goddard in Coles.

Norman Burwell made his regular

If you knew the real value of Chamber. dent, they will soon return, lain's Liniment for lame back, soreness of The tarmers' picnic at Jonathan Ill. The muscles, sprains, and rheumatic paius, you would never wish to be without it. For creek was a big thing. The program Herald for job work, sale by Sam B Hall and all dealers. | was well filled. A big crowd was in sale by Sam B Hall and all dealers.

Levingte

Mesdames Edgar S.] orville. Thos. Casteel and daughter of Arthur, were among the home omers here this week.

Miss Alta Dawson of Decatur is spending this week with her parents, lenry Dawson and wife,

Bart Foster of Sullivan visited Lovington relatives Monday.

Miss Edith Aldridge returned from the Champaign Deaconess' home last week.

John Woods of Hammond spent last week with his father, William Woods of this village.

Rev. Hubbart has been in Monticello a couple of weeks with his mother who is seriously ill.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them H W. Hendrickson, Ohio Palls. Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds, and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

East Whitley

Scott Young and family spent Sunday at Will Phillips near Windsor.

J. R. Jones and family were sightseeing at the Paradise reservior Sundav.

M. A. Garrett and wife visited at S. P. Bristows in Sullivan Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Philip Waggoner are sight seeing in Ohio this week,

Mrs. W. S. Young and daughter Clara Bell are visiting at W. W. Youngs near Carlisle, Indiana.

Earl See and family visited near Paradise Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl See visited at Hannah Daugherty's near Sullivan Friday.

Several from this neighborhood attended a social dance at C. O. Glass-

cock's Saturday night. Ward Garrett and family visited

at R S. Kinkade's Sunday. Jerry Dolan's little son is very sick.

Henry Boyd and family attended preaching services at Jonathan Creek

Sunday. Mrs. George Elder and little son o Jonathan Creek visited at W. S.

Young's Tuesday. H. H. Robinson and family spent from Friday till Monday with rela-

tives near Arthur. Uncle Peter Brown is some better. School began Monday at Smyser with a good attendance.

Mary McDowell Osborne was granted a divorse from her husband Clint Oshorne in the Mattoon city court Monday afternoon on the ground of cruelty. She was allowed to resume her maiden name. Mc-Dowell. She is a daughter of James McDowell of Shanghai, west of here a couple of miles. This is the woman, or rather child, he took up with when by repeated cruelties he drove his first wife, Dora Layton Osborne insane and into the asylum. It will be remembered by many readers of this when he gained possession of her.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must prove her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

Jonathan Creek

The worst rain and hail storm in the history of Jonathan Creek visited us here Tuesday afternoon.

Lark Collins started to Mississippi on a prospecting trip Tuesday. ·Robert Collins and family recently

visited Miss Rose Thompson at Met-Miss Ben Jeffer, of Oak Town, Ind-

iana, spent this week with her par euts, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken. Miss Effie Fisher of Keenes spent

Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Collins and family.

James Davidson and daughter, Miss Grace, returned Saturday from a visit with the former's son. Charles Davidson and family in Dublin, Tex. The two older daughters of their family, Mrs. Frank Brown and family, and Mss Clara Davidson of Iowa City, Iowa, being here, the family are all at home with their father except 132 acre farm in one tract, 40 acres the poor kind. Charles in Texas. Mr. Brown, being one of the professors in the college in visit to Mattoon last Sunday evening Iowa City and Clara Davidson a stu-

creek was a big thing. The program



an For Peoris

Saturday Friday Inclu-

Begin right now to make your arrangements to be in Peoria for at least three or four days during the National Implement and Vehicle Show. It's worth dollars and cents to any man, woman or child to see the giant strides that have been made in the manufacture of farm implements and vehicles recently.

Farmers, implement dealers, stockmen, dairymen, in fact everybødy who has any interest in farming should not fail to see this exhibit.

Not only an instructive exhibit but a wealth of entertainment features that fill every day with new, exciting events-not a dull moment from the start to the finish of the show. Read below what the show offers and why you should see it.

Tractor Contests-Other Field Tests

Have you ever seen giant tractors turning four to twelve furrows at a time? This feature alone would make the show worth while. The best known tractors and plows of the country will be pitted against each other to turn the smoothest furrows in the least time, with fuel consumption kept account of. More exciting than a horse race, yet worth dollars and cents to you in practical points you'll pick up. Tractor plowing, harrowing, seeding, etc., is the coming method. You'll own a tractor before long yourself—get acquainted with the best tractors and plows by watching them at work.

Immense Exhibits of Farm Machinery

Lots of prosperous farmers won't think of buying any new farm machinery until they've looked around and made comparisons—and they're right in taking this stand. Any machine looks good until you see a better one: Think of being able to look at the best makes in the country standing side by side where you can see just what new devices they have—compare them point for point, and get a line on the machine for your own use that you could in no other way.

Only the dependable standard makes at this exhibit—every one manufactured by firms that are reliable.

Auto Races and Air Meet

The show will be worth while for the good time Auto races on a mile track, fast cars and racing drivers. If you like a little real excitement now and then you won't think of missing these speed demonstrations that for thrills and these speed demonstrations that for hairbreath escapes can't be equalled.

Then the air meet. Biplanes and monoplanes in contests of speed and skill. See the famous aviators, real birdmen, in air maneuvers that eem unbelievable—that were impossible only a

(Sanctioned by the Federation of Implement Dealers' Associations of the U.S. and Illinois Dealers' Association)

Take Your Boy To This Show

If you want to keep your boy on the farm take him to the Show. Let him see the latest and best machinery for making farm work easy and profitable. Show him that the farm is the right place for him when he has the right machinery. The National Implement and Vehicle Show educates him in the advantages of various plows, automobile harrows, binders, hay rakes, every implement and vehicle used on the farm—and the leading makes in each line. Go to the show and take your boy along.

Half Fare on Railroads Moderate Hotel Rates

It will cost you so little to visit the National Im-plement & Vehicle Show it will pay you such big returns in pleasure and valuable ideas regarding

form management—that you'd better decide right how that you'll go and make all your plans accordingly.

The Railroads will offer special rates and the Peoria Hotels are ample for caring for visitors comfortably, at varying rates. You need not plan for but a small outlay even if you stayed a week. And it would be well worth while to stay that long or throughout the whole show. You'd pick up something new and valuable every day. Better mail the coupon for hotel reservations lodge.

The Women Should Go, Too

Your wife wants to see the churns, cream separators, fireless cookers and washing machines that make her work lighter and give her time to

really enjoy life.

She needs the right machine for her work as much as you do. Take her with you and let her

see the latest inventions in machines for the farm. Write for Hotel Res

giving particulars of how many will be in your party, number of rooms wanted, etc. Use coupon. It's convenient.

There will be plenty of your for everybody will be given the early addition.

this year for.....days, an

NATIONAL IMPLEMENT AND VEHICLE SHOW, PEORIA, ILLINOIS.

attendance and everyone enjoyed the paper, how his first wife ended her day hugely. We are not able to give STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF troubles a few months ago by hang- all the premiums. In the list below MOULTRIE, S. S. in the Probate court of Cook County. In the Probate court of Cook County. In the matter of the application of Judy T. lay and when they returned found a but a child and a weak one at that premium, next, second. Corn, both Hughes. Guardian of the person and estate to Ansell Powell. Clover seed, both of Alpha C. Hughes, to Robert Collins. Best colt, Robert sell real estate. Pierce. Prettiest baby, Charles Webb and wife, \$5.00. Edward Robinson \$3 00. We are not able to give tue of a decretal order made and entered the innings in the races. The program began at 10 a m., with a above entitled cause, on the 15th day of speech by Prof. Rahkin of the Uni. August, A. D. 1912, the said Jurdy T. versity of Illinois, followed by a reading by Miss Ruth Vanderver, then hour of Eleven o'clock in the foreneon, on dinner. In the afternoon, an adress was given by Senator Dunlap, the childrens' parade, one hundred in line; Mrs. Frank Powell spoke for the Powell reunion, a reading by Miss Ethel Collins, and Miss Evans of the State University gave the boys and girls instructions on judging grain, horses, etc.

> The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoes, and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all druggists.

Public Sale of Real Estate

The heirs of Mr. Benjamin Evans, deceased, will have a public sale of real estate Sept. 21, consisting of a in another and a good residence property in Kirkville. For further par-ticulars see sale bills or call upon or write J. E. Evans, agent Kirkville,

Guardian's Sale

To Aipha C Hughes, minor, and to all

Public notice is hereby given that by vir of record by said court, in the Hughes. guardian of the person and estate of Alpha C. Hughes, minor, will at the Thursday, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1912, at the main entrance of the house, the corner of Grant St. and Prairie Ave. Suilivan, Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest, and estate which the said Alpha C Hughes minor, has in and to the one-half undivided interest in and to the following described property to wit:

A one-half undivided interest in and lots 2 and 3 block 1, Sunnyside Addition to Sullivan, situated in the City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, State of Illinois. No deed or ceeds will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers until said sale has

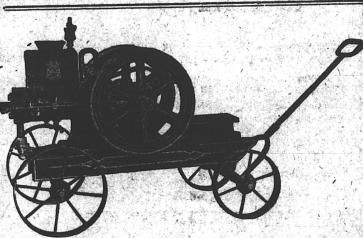
een reported to and approved by said Pio-Dated, Coleago, Illinois. August 30th, 1912. JURDY T. H"GHES, Guardian of the person and estate of Alphi

C. Hughes, minor.

Nicholas J. Pritzker, Attorney. Remember the Herald Job Depart.

ment does all kinds of printing but





LAUSON FROST KING

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

The magnet is guaranteed to out last the engine.

The Lauson starts easy without any battery and withouany crank, a slow turn of the wheel and it goes. You have no pumps to pack until you get up to a six-horse power and larger. These engines are perfectly bal-

anced and strongly built and always ready. All wearing parts are steel, case hardened and ground to size. The gears in the Lauson are macine cut steel and are unbeakable.

The Lauson stands for highest quality. See DENNIS LANDERS before

you buy an engine.

Strict Law as to Autos. According to Danish laws sal at a rate faster than one mile

stures, but by ex

The occupation of a bookkeep orward and cramp the chest. Try to ct and learn to st and stretch the body to its full height. Many defects of the figure are due to

His Chief Proficiency. Recently a letter of introduction was handed by an actor to a manage which described the presented as as actor of much merit, and concluded: "He plays Macbeth, Richelleu, Ham-let, Shylock, and billiards. He plays billiards best."

Aristocratic Dairy Farmers Dairy farming is popular on a te source of income to the it