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ANTWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS Oay Phone 36 Residence Phone 372 SULLIVAN, ILL.

K. of P. District Convention.

The annual district convention and school of instruction of the Knights of Pythias for the 8th district, which comprises the counties of Coles, Douglas, Edgar, Mcultrie and Shelby, will be held at Sultivan on Wednesday, May 21st, 1913, afternoon and evening. The Grand Lodge officers will be in attendance and the work according to the new revised ritual will be fully explained. Palestine Lodge of Mattoon will confer the Rank of Page in the new amplified form on a large class of candidates This will be a meeting that will be beneficial and interesting and every Knight, whether a member in the district or elsewhere, is invited and should attend,

propriate songs and addresses in accordance with custom. A number the principalship of the high scho of beautiful bouquets decorated the History teacher-Miss Ardie Woo pulpit. Most every person present a graduate of the Western Normal in

with white flowers.

The male quartet rendered some fine music. There was excellent music rendered by the choir, the pipe organ was accompained by other in. University. struments as well as by voices. The minister, Rev. Day, delivered a sermon suited to the occasion.

Here's to the white carnation, wear it on Mothers' Day.

Flowers that bloom for mother, winsome and gallant and gay.

Flowers of perfect sweetness, flowers for but and hali— Here's to the white carnation, and to moth er, best of all. -MARGARET SANGSTER.

The woman who is credited with having originated Mothers' day is Miss Anu Jarvis, of Philadelphia. Miss Jarvis, on the second Sunday of May, 1909, was honoring her own mother, who had just died, when she conceived the idea that something ought to be done to afford a method of paying tribute to the mothers of all lands who had cared for children in innocent boyhood and girlhood and

cept to lead useful lives. Miss Jarvis started the movement by writing letters to governors of different states, many of whom in anwer to her appeal, issued proclama-tions for the observing of Mothers y on the second Sunday in May The proposal was taken up and a choldrs. The symbol by which the of the white carnation. During the lest year or two the observance has become more general and mayors of many cities now proclaim and advoate the observance of Mothers' day,

Former President Taft is the thonorary president of the Mothers' Day International Association,
One way of observing the day is

for children to make their mothers and tathers guests of honor for the day. Often grown up and married children return home that day, but in cases where they cannot go home, or where the mother's name is engraved on a stone in some churchyard, the children can recall the many days of anxiety and the cheery acts of moth-erhood performed.—Ex.

"MOTHER"

Mother! That precious name. Forevermore the same.

Though ages past have flown, No sound was ever known Like that dear name alone, Or ever heard!

From childhood's earliest day, She guarded all our way

With tenderest care. She shared our every woe, Each cherished hope did know, Heard every whisper low Of childish prayer.

Through the long hours of night,
When tears bedimmed her sight,
Our pain she soothed;
Never of self a thought!
Always for us she wrought;
With tireless love she sought
Our paths to smooth.

Wondrous, oh, wondrous love, Most like to that above, She gave alone!
Shame! that our lips we seal
From loving words which heal
Each heartache, and reveal
Love oft unknown.

Oh, what a debt we owe!
Our grateful love we'll show
While now we may;
More tender yet to be,
Thoughtful and eagerly
Her slightest need to see
Each passing day.

Our mother's God, to thee, In deep humility, We lift our prayer; Keep those we love the best Through every trial and test, And may they ever rest Safe in thy care,

Teachers Employed

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY

e teachers for the ensuing

Mothers' Day was observed in the Christian and Presbyterian churches, Sunday. The Christian church Sunday school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the proprinted the school, The same may be said of the school, The same may be said of the school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the school arranged no special program farther than the selection of the school arranged no special program farther than the school arranged no special program f Prof. Smith has been promoted t

History teacher-Miss Ardie Woods wore a white flower.

In the Presbyterian church the auditorium was beautifully decorated and art. Miss Marnese Campbell, o Paris, Ill. Miss Campbell formerly lived near Bethany, but a few years ago she went to Chicago, where she griduated from the Northwestern

Eighth grade-Katherine Lehman Seventh grade-Lucinda Rose and Pearl Powell.

zixth grade-Beatrice Campbell. Fifth grade-Ola Reedy and Grace

Iarshman, Third and fourth mixed-Mittie Blair.

Fourth grade-Janette Raiston. Third grade-Gladys Feagan, of Charleston. First and second grade mixed-

Flossie Burns. Second grade-Sarah Powers. First grade-Mary Powers.

Rock Pile For Tramps. Several matters of considerable im portance were throughly discussed in the last council meeting in Shelby ville. One of these was the feasi bility of establishing a rock where Shelbyville "vagrante had taught them by example and prenever work enough to create an tite may carn a meal before they it," as the mayor expressed it. e part of the councilmen, and the countries that in the event of alling the spet pile one-half (red to the proper committee, as

Intersholastic Conte

At Charleston Saturday the pen-nant in the interscholastic field and track meet went to Ridgelarm, they won eighteen points. Miss Louise Cooper of Decatur ranked first in oratorical contest, and was given the gold medal. Must Louise Scott of Mattoon ranked second and was awarded the silver medal.

Orral Bundy of the Sullivan high school was first in the pole vault competition. Height to feet and 2 hes. After the competition vault, Bundy succeeded in vaulting the pole at ten feet and six inches, which beat the record of Haworth at Georgetown. Orral Bundy is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bundy living era' teams.

Cerro Gordo Star Sold.

near the Young bridge.

The plant of the Star Publishing Co, was sold at sheriff's sale in lieu of a judgment of \$1,500 due the Citizen's bank of Cerro Gordo. The plant was sold as a whole for \$560 to of meeting of the Chamber of Com-Dick Drum and will be moved to Mt. Pulaski to be used there. This will eliminate one paper from Cerro Gordo privilege of two meetings per month, and the Business Men's association is pledging their support to the News published there by E. T. Gossett.

Mrs. Wagoner his wife also sold her household goods as her dower in the is now estimated at 1,700,000,000. court proceedings The wife and the mother of the tormer publisher of the current consumers of the countries constructed constructed countries constructed constru

To the Automobile Public.

We recently sold our garage, but retain the agencies for 'Studebaker' and "Rambler" lines of Automobiles. Do not fail to see us if you contemplate buying a car, as we can save you money. We also kept our Auto ica, one thousand men to 964 women. Supplies, and carry a full stock of in Asia, one thousand men to 961 wo-"United States" and the famous "Michelin" line of Tires and Tubes. We have these goods at the Planing Mill one block south of the Square. Having no "overhead" expense we can make you some interesting prices on supplies. 19-2 Hragerman & Harshman,

(BIANNIBOR (D) (DO) MANADAR (DID

ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1913.

tular Meeting Monday Night. Sullivan Will Have Water.

t the meeting of the Chamber of terce Monday night in the city nall, the water question was the chief discussed. It seems to be defily settled at last that Sullivan is ave an adequate water supply if can be found. The Chamber of amerce voted to raise \$1000 by cription among the members, to used in drilling test wells in difvater is found, this amount, or as nuch thereof as is necessary for the will probably be returned to the ors by the city. Eleven members scribed \$25 oo each and a commitwas appointed to solicit the bal-Some of those present exsed their willingness to subscribe naller amount but the \$25,00 idea

prevailed. resident Steele gave the result of investigation made last week by water committee and Paul Hanof the University of Illinois. The herent sites were visited, also the y wells and water plant. Mr. Hann did not favor the reservoir plan but expressed the belief that plenty of water could be obtained from 8 or ro-inch wells, 90 to 130 feet deep. Water is usually found at this depth in a fine sand and the difficulty heretofore has been to keep this sand com filling the casing and shutting if the water. Mr. Hanson thought could be overcome by the use of roper screen. If the wells should prove sufficient, he would be in or of the river proposition, but

is would cost probably \$75,000 It is the intention of the Chamb of Commerce to go ahead with the sking of the test wells just as soon ssible and everyone hopes that est will prove successful. With e test will prove successful. With water question settled we can our attention to other needed provenents. Just now the water

arce. They were royally en-ted, heard some splendid ad-and learned many things that will be of benefit to Sullivan, This committee was composed of W. A. Steele, Mayor F. E. Pifer and Issae Hudnon

P. J. Harsh, Sullivan's representa tive at the dedication of the com merce building of the University of Illinois, also made an interesting re-

retary Shuman introduced Mr. Kelly, a newspaper man formerly of Watseks, but now with the Sullivan Progress, who made a short talk

It was suggested by Alderman C. F. McClure that more suitable hitching places be provided for the farm-

advantages of Sullivan and vicinity before the traveling public, Irving Shuman suggested that a large sign board be erected near the intersection of the three railroads.

merce to the Knights of Pythias hall, at an annual rental of \$75, with the

The next meeting will be held in the new location.

World's Population. The total population of the world

This is based on the most recent cen now take, with a careful estimate of as a result of the actions of E. J. the number of inhabitants of un-waroner.—Exchange, civilized lands. The proportion of the sexes is known for 1,038,000,000 of these, the ratio being one thousand males to 990 females. The ratio varies considerably in different places, In Europe there are one thousand men to 1,027 women; in Africa, one thousand men to 1,045 women; America, one thousand men to 964 women: men; in Australia, one thousand men to 937 women.

Broom Corn Seed Australian Evergreen broom corn eed, treated for smut, and cut and leaned. \$3.50 per bushel.

PURVIS & DUNKIN.

Decoration Day

At a regular meeting of Moultrie Post No. 318 G. A. R., the following committees were appointed to make arrangements for Memorial Day at Sullivan, Friday, May 30, 1913:

COMMITTERS APOINTED

Printing—F. M. Waggoner.
Memorial Sermon—F. M. Waggoner.
D. Siple and Ira Mcliwain,
Flower Girls—F. D. Siple, Captain.
Arranging flowers at Amory hall, and decorating graves at temetery—F. D. Siple, T.
B. Pultz, F. M. Stevens, and Mesidames Joele Eden, E. A. McKenze, March Conklin,
Cora Durborrow, and Ella Stedman.

Marking Graves-F. M. Waggoner, F. M. scription among the members, to Stevens and G. H. Brown.

Stevens and G. H. Brown.

Vocal Music—B. F. Blackwell, W. A. Stevens and E. J. Miller. Pheeters.
Program-W. G. Cochran, A. T. Jenkins

and J. W. Mathers. COUNTRY CEMETERIES. Camfield-R. W. Higginbothsm and J.

Kelley. Hamplon—Z. T. Deeds.

Jonathan Creek—Ass Miller.

French—J. W. Mathers and A. J. French. Whitfield-A. J. Waggoner and Peter

ritmaker. Dunn and Souther-Godfrey Shipman and MEMORIAL SERMON.

The G. A. R. Memorial sermon will be preached by Rev. W. H. Day at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, May 25, at 10:45 a. m. Everybody

All flowers for decoration day will be delivered at Armory Hall, on the morning of Friday, May 30, where they will be arranged in wreaths, bouquets, etc., by the decoration committee.

F. M. WAGGONER, Adjutant.

Goes to Toledo.

Prof. C. L. Brewer has been employed by the school board at Toledo at \$100 per month. Mr. Brewer has been a leading teacher in the county for the past twelve years and for four years has been in charge of the chools here. For the past two years he had been an instructor in the county institute at Sullivan. His work here has been satisfactory and the school under his management has

Mr. Shade made a report for the first community as they were great by inferested in anything that wa for the bester morals of the comunity. They moved to Toledo y terday,—Bethany Echo.

Foreigners In Illinois Liable To Lose Land.

Perhaps few of our readers are aware of the fact that the state of Illinois has a law which prohibits foreigners from keeping land in this state after they have owned the land thereby assist in accomplishing the six years and have not taken out purposes for which the organization their naturalization papers. We have never heard of the law being enforced, but it is a law just the same, and some of these days it will be enforced. We advise all of our foreign brothers who own property, but who have not taken out their naturalization papers, to do so and be on the safe

Grade Commeucement.

The 8th grade commencement the Sullivan public schools will be held in the high school assembly Ira Reed. room Wednesday, May 21st at 2 p.m.

There are 44 graduates in the class. Pete Miller.
All interested in the advancement of Chas. Stilts. the schools should arrange to attend The baccalaureate services will be

held in the Methodist church May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Caseley, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the address to which all are cordially invited.

Sweet Potato Plants.

Red Bermuda, Yellow Jersey, White Southern Queen, large Yellow Strasburg varieties of sweet potato plants. Also cabbage and tomato plants, I Heten Gregory (D). Anna Viuson, will deliver plants once a week at Frank LaPlant (D). McClure's grocery. Leave orders at the grocery or phone to me over the Findlay line.

20-tf MRS, EMMA A. SELOCK.

Arthur Teachers Elected

The board of education has elected our teachers for the coming school ear, as follows: Superintendent .- E. L. Stewart.

Asst, Principal—Bertha Lechner, Primary—Martha Warren, Second Primary—Ethel Wright, The other teachers will be employ

Don't trifle with the Ex



Beware whom You Consult OPTOMETRISTS with ri

experience are the only ones the should take care of the most vital of gan of the body (THE EYE). We as OPTOMETRISTS, deem ourselv capable to take the responsibility your sight if given an opportunity, Consult us as others have, and sleast be advised properly without olligation on your part.

Here at BARRUM'S DRUG STORE on third Saturday of each month.

Next date, May 17th Wallace & Weathers

109 EAST NORTH ST. DECATUR, ILLS.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. to:45 a. m.—Preaching. 7.00 p. m.-Preaching.

W. B. HOPPER, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rally day next Sunday at the Sunday school. Every student and teach-

er be present aud on time.
Services next Sunday as follows:
9:30 a, m.—Sunday School. Rally

10:45 a. m.—Preaching by pastor Topic, "Cross Bearing,"

6:45 p. m.—Epworth League, led
by the pastor. Topic, "A Birthday

Anniversary." 7:45 p. m.—Preaching by pastor.
Topic, "An Old time Hero,"
All are invited.
A. L. CASELEY, Pastor.

ity. To encourage busine prices; to foster closer relati better understanding bety citizens of Sullivan and h ounty; to reform abuses and to do all those things which may be for the betterment and progress of the whole

community. We appeal to the citizens of this city and community to become mem-bers of the Chamber of Commerce and

was tormed IRVING SHUMAN, W. A. STEELE, Secretary. President.

Advertised Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffic and will be sent to the dead letter office in two weeks if not called for,

me cent is due on each letter. When calling for the same please say "advertised."

David Willis. Dr. Orlando F. Scott. Jennie Murray. Ira Reed. Dorothy Daniels. M. E. Keys.

Maud Smith.

Florsic Sullivan. Allie Young. Eva Logan. John Birsch. J. E. Barron. C: H. Heinlashn Rev. Philip Freis, O. Ney Grimes. y. Allie Oler. Rev. John Mo

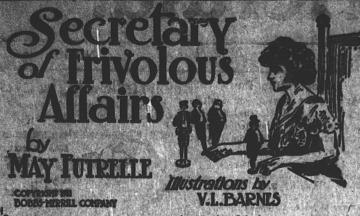
Mrs. Ray Wilson Joe Needham. Clarence Voinkler. Caffric Potter. Helen Mocclon Pearl Hall. Lena Gee.
M. M. Marvel.
Madge Nelson.
Laura Ritchey.
W. J. Williams. W. P. Leanue. Mr. John H. C. Smith. R. Lucis. Stanley Szcepanski. Ots Warren. Mat Riddle. Bessie Smith.

P. J. HARSH, Postmaster.

Restored to Entry

Secretary Lane has recomm that more than 300,000 acres in South Dakota previously withdrawn from entry to be classified be restor to entry. The land restored is part of a tract on which coal was found by the Geological Survey. A geological survey reports the coal is lignite and in beds varying from two feet to ten feet in thickness.

Get your Japalac stains, all colors at McPheeters' East Side Drug store



CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"Do you know the Duc d'Aubigny,
Your Grace?" I asked.

He looked at the picture again before he answered. I felt rather shaky
after the question was out.

"Ah, mademoiselle," he seplied, "the

ark he bears is not the claw of a lion such as you see in the picture, but a saber cut most ignominious, one scandal. He is my friend. I am ashamed for him." And when I tried

ashamed for him." And when I tried to look surprised: "Mademoiselle, you have not heard? He is a thief."
"A thief!" I echoed, to gather my senses and wonder what I would say next; I felt rather foolish having said anything about the Duc d'Aubigny after he answered so readily. "He is noble, Your Grace. I can not commended."

"Noblemen may be thieves, mademoiselle." He smiled, a quick, flashing smile, then, characteristically French, he was sad again, 'It makes my heart ache. He was never trustworthy, but ah, he was most lovable. 'Is it not, was most lovable. Is it not, oiselle?"

mademoiselle?"

"I do not know," I replied. "I do not know him."

I had gained nothing except the knowledge that he knew the Duc d'Aubigny, and I had saddened the poor little duke hy the mention of an erring friend. I hastily spoke of other things, the pictures, places we both thew and loved in his beloved france. We were there an hour, much to my We were there an hour, much to ma we were there an hour, much to my amazement, a long, most interesting hour, and I wondered that I'd ever been guilty of suspecting him of anything but being a splendid little French duke who couldn't help it if he had an ancient title, and all the heiresses wanted to marry him. I hated to think that Natalle—but then that wasn't any of my business.

There was an end to my happiness when I was back down-stairs again.

Lydia Abercrombie was deserting her bridge game, and as the others, Mrs. Higginson, Jane Bliss, and especially Natalie, wanted to keep on playing, Natalie beckened to me and I, perforce, must come.

nate this time," she drawled as I fropped down into the chair opposite her. "We've had splendid cards, Lydia and I."

But at the end of an hour, when Mrs. Higginson and Jane Bliss cried quits, Natalie totaled up her score and found she was two hundred dollars loser. I'm sure she didn't care about the money; she cared about losing. She looked at me sweetly in her

droopy way.

"Will you allow me to give you "will you allow me to give you have that some points?" she cooed. "Not that I am an authority, but perhaps then we can better understand each oth-

"I'll be most grateful," I murmured, wishing that she and her silly bridge were at the bottom of the sea, or some such noble thought.

"If you'll come to my room, say, in half an hour," she drawled, "I'll be glad to show you my queer way of playing bridge."

I smiled sweetly, getting control of myself and ignoring the accented slam in the last of her speech. I was be ginning to hate her, positively hate her, and I was highly pleased with my-

self over the discovery; I never, thought I was capable of hating any At the end of half an hour, always

punctual—thanks to Jo's pounding it into me—I was about to knock on Natalie's door when Mrs. Hazard appeared and asked me to come with her. Hap had come home with a sition for a crowd of '09's over proposition for a crown of ver the the holiday—the next day was a holiday—and there was no room for them. But he would go in with John Crown finshiels, and if I would share Laura's suite, we could bunk them all easily and it would be awfully jolly.

"Why, of course," I agreed. In two minutes Mrs. Hasard's mas-ter mind was behind the arrange-I was to keep my sitting

room, but I had to move my clothes I rang for Celle.

It was some time later when I hap-pened to think of Natalie and our ap-pointment. I gave Celle instructions about the gowns, just what could be left to be moved the following morn-ing, and rushed to Natalie's room.

"I said half an hour, dear." cooed, when, somewhat flushed embarrassed, I stood before her.

"I know; I'm awfully sorry. I had some unforeseen duties," I apologized. I didn't choose to explain to her.
"I'm afraid I haven't time now."
She consulted the clock. "I'm going into my bath and my massage. It takes me so long to dress. But if you will wait, perhaps while Minette is doing my hair—?" She raised her eye-brows questioningly. I always won-dered why the action didn't draw up

her evelids. "I'll be glad to wait," I replied, a blessed hypocrite, and I couldn't see for a minute that it was tact. I had a great many things to do and no time to be waiting for Natalie. The door of the dressing-room closed upon her and Minette and I was alone. I always shudder when I think of it. I sat down to wait and rest, for the day had tired me. The rain had ceased and the sky was clearing, and a salty tang in the air came in through the open windows. I thought once I beard Laura calling my name, and presently Celle knocked on Natalie's door. Mrs.

Hazard wanted me, and I went, expecting to be back before Natalie emerged from her bath, but in the rush of other things that came up I was delayed; one of the other things being the appearance of Mrs. Cutler, with a telegram, wanting to know if she could have a car to go into town. Then the unexpected happened! Natalie, pale and charmingly negligee, rushed—I never knew she could do such a thing—into Mrs. Hazard's pres-

"I have been robbed!" she exclaim ed without preliminary. Her voice had lost it's usual bored drawl and her dark eyes were alive. "Miss Codman has taken my pendant—the large

Mrs. Hazard came to her feet as quickly as her short legs allowed— both my doors and hers across the corridor were standing open—and Laura, who was beside my window, wheeled suddenly and started in there caught her arm and held her.

"Impossible!", Mrs. Hazard snapped.
"Natalle, are you crazy?"
"I am not crazy." Natalle replied. "I
am sure of what I say."
"You do not mince words, certain-

ly," Mrs. Hazard said. "On what authority do you accuse Miss Codman

authority do you accuse Miss Codman of such a thing?"

"The pendant was on my dressing table when I went into my bath," Natalie explained. "I left Miss Codman there alone; she was to wait for me. When I came back she was

"I sent for her," interrupted "And the ruby is missing." Natalie

oursued. "Nothing else is missing?"
"Nothing else," admitted Natalle.
"The ruby is sufficient."

There was a momentary silence



"Miss Codman Has Taken My Pen dant.

ter that, Mrs. Hazard evidently no knowing what more to say, and Natalle having said quite enough. I couldn't hold back Laura any longer, so I decided to go in first. But when I was face to face with Natalie and dear Mrs. Hazard I stood there tragically silent, with an odd ache in my

throat.
"Miss Codman will speak for herself," Mrs. Hazard said in her direct Way.

I shook my head finally. Words

iust wouldn't come.
"She seems not to be able to speak for herself," Natalie drawled, in that awfully civil tone of hers.
"I should say not." Laura broke in.
"You've quite knocked her speech-

And really I do nt Hap hadn't app

negligee, started out, but Laura blocked the way. I sat down; my knees refused to support me any long-

"Natalie says Loulie has stolen her ruby pendant," Laura answered him

He blinked as if he h He blinked as if he hadn't quite heard, and his face settled into the most comically surprised expression I have ever seen. He reached a hand to his forehead and brushed aside the forelock. I suddenly shivered, and was calm; my throat relaxed. I was thinking of that advice Jo had given

"I didn't take the pendant," I said. "I didn't see it. I was only there a moment when Celie came for me. If you want to make sure you may

earch me!" "What are you people trying to do!

"What are you people trying to do? Josh me?" Hap demanded,
"I think we're all daft," Mrs. Hazard snapped—Laura was the only absolutely cool person there—Mrs. Hazard patted my shoulder, and the touch of her dear, fat hand was wonderfully sweet to me. "I don't think you need searching, my dear child," she went on. "I don't want anything but your word. I shall send for a detective to look after us as long as Natalie insists. word. I shall send for a detective to look after us as long as Natalie insists upon keeping her jewels. This disappearing one by one is most peculiar. Hap, will you call long distance, please, and see if you can get John?"

Natalie drew herself up regally—regal even in a kimono, with her hair

just looped up. "Then Miss Codman is quite above reproach?" she inquired, lifting her

eyebrows. "Miss Codman is quite above proach, Natalie," Mrs. Hazard said positively. "I think you are mistaken, my dear girl, and I think you are careless. Why didn't you take your lewels with you?"
"Into my bath?" Natalie exclaimed

"Into your bath," Mrs. Hazard repeated, "where you could keep your eyes on them. I should think you had

had warning enough."

"I wish you'd search me," I said wearily, "and let me go away; go home to my sister."

"Oh, gracious, Loulie, we are not going to let you run away," Laura objected. "We'll just find out who took jected. "We'll just find out who took Natalie's ruby and those other things." I knew she was thinking of Winthrop. I knew she was thinking of Winthrop.
"We seem to be getting away from
my original statement." Natalie cut in
sharply. "Do you refuse to believe
me when I say—?"

"I do." interrupted Mrs. Hazard,
"but I shall have a detective here tomorrow if possible. Hap, is Central
asleen?"

Natalie was dismissed; she knew it She floated away with only fifty min-utes to dress, and Mrs. Hazard was rather insistent about her dinner hour. 'I arose stiffly. I wasn't sure just what I should do or say; everything was muddled and queer. Mrs. Hazard caught John just as he was to him about a detective, and Hap stood by the window, with his hands dug deep into his trousers pockets. Laura was searching a local telephone book for a number. I waited pain-fully, and when Mrs. Hazard released the wire Laura called Winthrop.

"I want to know if he's at home she explained to us. "Of course he couldn't have been here without some one of us seeing him, but I want to moke sure"

Winthrop himself answered her, and a minute later, after a foolish question, she hung up the receiver satisfied. My mind flew to the duke, thought, I saw him coming from the beach with Jane Bliss. Against me this time was the silly circumstantial evidence.

"Does any one here believe I took that ruby?" I asked brokenly. "You silly Loulie!" Laura exclaimed

fectionately. "My dear child,"—Mrs. Hazard came to me and took my hand in her own seriously and impressively—"I've nev-er yet made a mistake in estimating a person. I was sure of you that first day I talked to you. I/know you now, and I am more sure, even if I forget that you are Joshua Codman's daughter. There's something queer about all this—something queer about all this—something we don't understand. Natalle began to lose her jewels one by one before she ever saw you. She's sure of her maid—" "Besides. Minette wasn't at the re-

ception," Laura interrupted.
"But we're going to find out who
has taken those jewels, and I shall see that the rest are put in a safety vault if I have to do it myself. I can't ask her to leave.

"If I could only see Jo," I pleaded. and I began to cry on Mrs. Hazard's bosom, with my tears splashing the

lavender silk of her gown.
"Why not send for her?" she asked.
"Why, of course you want your sister. I'll ask her to come. There, don't cry. Give me the address again, dear. I'll telephone, if you don't think it will frighten her. She can come Wednesday. Shall I say a week? Now, get on your hat and go for a walk, or take the runabout if you wish. There! The trouble's all over. Don't think of it any more."

CHAPTER XII.

The Same Old Story,
I ran across the lawn to the be
I didn't want the runabout. I was
to be away from everybody and ev

with me; he was panting, his red from exertion.

"How you do run!" he comple "You'd make Diana go hide her in a sack. Wait for a fellow.

in a sack. Wait for a fellow, wen't you?"

I elattered down the steps and cellapsed on the lower one. I couldn't speak, for I was all out of wind myself. We both sat looking out over the water, breathing hard.

"Do you believe that awful thing?" I managed to ask at last.

I wasn't in the least prepared for what happened. He setzed me in his arms, and for the first time in my life a man's lips were pressed against my own.

"That's what I believe," he said,

"That's what I believe," he said,
"and that—and that!"

In the first shock of my surprise I
let his lips rest against mine for a
moment, then I gasped and put out
my two hands and pushed. It was as if
I were pushing against the Chinese
Wall. I forgot to remember that he
was the best tackle Harvard ever had.
He was smiling at me, and his lips
threatened again: two tears brimmed threatened again; two tears brim from my eyes and splashed over.

"You poor little girl!" he exclaimed.
"I frightened you. Please don't cry."
"How dare you?" I sobbed.
"Why, I forgot to tell you." He tried to kiss me again, but I pressed my face against his shoulder in desperation. "I love you. Put your arms around my neck, dear; there's not a soul in sight. Now whisner somesoul in sight. Now whisper some thing to me—darling!" I brought my head up suddenly



You Poor Little Girl!" He Exclaime

Here I was allowing Hap to hold m in his arms on an open beach. I look-ed up, and down, and out toward the water; no, there was not a soul in sight. The boats were deserted, the rocks behind hid us completely from the house. I met his eyes, and there was that look in them I had never been able to take care of. I had to see it, while his lips were dangerously near and his arms held me close against his heart. I fell to trem-

"Oh!" "Darling!"

He kissed my hair, my eyes, my lips; dropped bits of passionate sentences punctuated with kisses. I caught my breath in ecstasy, and my hands reached up and encircled his

There are only a few words to say after all, words that have been said over and over again—nothing new— but they are quite adequate. I had loved him; I had pushed it back and trampled it down, and refused to lis-ten when my heart threatened to speak. I realized that I must not listen now; that I was not strong enough to listen; that there was Natalie's awful accusation; that I was just a servant in the house; that his money was a gulf between us, his social position, what his mother ex-pected of his future; a gulf so wide across that it would take a great deal of unselfish love and affection on the part of Mrs. Hazard to bridge it.

I unlaced my fingers and struggled free of his arms. His mother never intended anything like this.

"Stop! Please stop!" I pleaded. The tears ran down my cheeks, and I'm a fright when I cry. "I can't listen: 'I must not!"

I started to go back up the steps. He caught my hand and held it press-ed tightly in both his own; and he was the strongest. I only read the step above, and sat down again.
"Loulie, this is the first thing I've
been serious about in my life," he
said earnestly. "Do you believe me,
dear? Don't you see I'm serious? I ildn't kies you lightly." This time he kissed the tips of my fingers with in his own. "I didn't rush you, dear, because I—I was afraid! I've always done that, rushed, but it's because I

as never serious." He smiled up at me and crushed my hand against his cheek. I laughed

my hand against his cheek. I laughed to keep from crying, but the silly tears would keep coming. I was crying because he was serious. I had never seen him serious before.

"I love you!" he whispered. "I loved you from the moment I saw you. I knew you were my Fate, or whatever it is you are, my sweetheart. What is that: "The bolt of Cupid fell?" I've forgotten. I never could remember Shakespeare, but it's beautiful, and I think it's what I

ful your eyes were, and how I loved to light on your hair, the curve of our lips when you smiled—Loule, I wad that, but it's what I mean. I've bon loving you every bleased min-te since. I've almost told you a cousand times. Haven't you guessed

his eyes—how weak women arel—and just that touch upon his forehead was my undoing. I leaned forward to surrender my lips to him, to kiss the fingers that held mine, when suddenly I remembered I must not. Frantically I tried to get my hands away from him.

"Let me go, Hap," I pleaded. "Let me go! Let me go! And don't, if you love me, ever speak of these things again."

He twisted around upon his knees.
"Look at me, dear! I'm atraid I don't
understand. Why are you not to lis-

"That awful accusation-" I began. could not go on.
"Oh, piffle!"

"How do you know it isn't trac?" I cried brokenly. "I was there, the ruby is missing—how do you know it isn't "How do I know the skies will not

fall, my sweetheart? Because they won't. That's how I know Natalie's accusation isn't true—because it isn't." He smiled at me, wonderfully pleased with his silly argument.
"Your mother—" I reminded

"You think she would object?"
"I think she would at least be terribly disappointed."

He compelled me to meet his eyes. His were steady, and there was a sweetness in the expression about his mouth that played havoe with me.

"Perhaps you don't know it, my dear little girl," he said, "but there's nobody in this world can keep me

from marrying you."

I got up to go. I had to dress for dinner; so had he. We were both crazy and Mrs. Hazard was so par-

ticular about her dinner hour. He looked at his watch.
"We have fifteen minutes yet," he persuaded. "Fifteen dear, precious minutes. I haven't told you all. I

I tried to go.

"It takes Celle ten minutes to hook me into my gown," I told him desperately, "and she'll shrick if I only give her five minutes for my hair; then five minutes to get to my room and five minutes—" "Can't you coax Celle down to three

minutes for your gown, and two min-utes for your hair, and—come down a step lower, please, or our heads will be above the wall when I kiss you."
"You are not to kiss me again!" I

gasped. I gave my hand a pull; so did he. "Come down a step, darling. I'll ot get another kiss for an hour—"

"You'll never get another." I interrupted. I tried to believe that.
"For an hour." he pursued stubbornly. "And you haven't told me the one
thing in all the world I want to hear.
There's a good girl!"

He was the strongest; I went down
the next step to preserve my belonge.

the next step to preserve my balance. There was no use struggling against a kiss; he was the best tackle Harvard ever had (TO BE CONTINUED.)

RESERVED FOR THE EMPEROR

Fish of Remarkable Delicacy Had Place Only on the Tables of the Highest.

Now that China is a republic it esting to know would be interesting to know what has become of the sacred fish which in the days of the empire could be eaten only by the emperor of China and his folk and the emperor of Russia and his folk. This fish is an exquisite delicacy

so delicious and rare that it has been reserved for royal palates from time immemorial. The fishermen whose immemorial. The fishermen whose duty it was to take it from the only stream in which it has been known to exist—a small river lying between Russian and Chinese domains—have had orders to let none of it be diverted from its noble destiny. Whether the fishermen themselves ever yielded to what one can imagine as an overmastering passion and in-dulged in a secret midnight repast of the glorious little fish of course none can say. But certain it is that the ordinary Chinaman would have turned shudderingly away from a banquet in which the prohibited fish was an item, no matter how his mouth watered for the dainty.

One of the things which makes the fish such a rarity is that it breeds only

nish such a rarity is that it breeds only one at a time, a very extraordinary condition among fishes.

The Chinese—the nobles, at least—have been a nation of epicures, and there are no greater delicacles to be found anywhere than those which appeared on the tables of the emperos and his courtiers.

Alligator Skins in Demand.
The alligator-skin business of the world is controlled by a firm in New world is controlled by a firm in Newark, N. J., which buys 80 to 90 per cent. of the American production. It is significant that the sudden supply of 80,000 alligator skins per year from Colombia finds such a ready market in the United States that they have invariably been purchased upon arrival at New York, on presentation of the shipping documents, even before unleading the carms.

In All Ages It Has Been Demon strated, but Many Still Are Slow of Faith:

another; but deny the possibility of hearing the voice of the Good Shepherd, which is corroborated by the voice within ourselves, the voice of conscience. Christ said, "My sheey hear my voice and they follow me." Paul said to King Agrippa: "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." Paul refers to his experience while on his errand down to Damascus, when he heard the words: "Saul, Saul, why persecuteth thou me?" and in response replied: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" The members of his traveling party testified they heard a voice, but saw no man. Undoubtedly Paul was in a mental unrest from his warlous experiences.

various experiences.
This same voice which stopped Paul This same voice which stopped Paul so abruptly on his journey again was heard by him and it appeared in the form of a man with a call from Macedonia to go over and help them. Jacob wrestled with God in the form of an angel, one memorable night, and his life was different ever afterward. Plate's wife was disturbed all night by a dream while Christ was on trial. The late's wife was disturbed all night by a dream while Christ was on trial. The Psalmist, while in the cave for safely, sent wireless to God for heavenly reinforcements. John Bunyan in Bedford fail gave the world the immortal story, "Pligrim's Progress." Yes, God's voice has come to us from the caves, from prison cells, the martyre sahes, from the time when Cain killed Abel down to the Boxer uprising in China.

It was on the night of a history-making crisis, the night of the world's

king crisis, the night of the world's greatest tragedy, when the cock crowed, and his voice called Peter to repentance. The voice of that rooster has been hearl echoing down through the ages. Its message and lesson now

calls men to repentance.

God still speaks to men: His voice God still speaks to men: His voice is understood. This is the age when the Holy Spirit approaches men. Christ, after occupying the center of the stage, ascended to heaven and sat down upon his throne. At the same time the Holy Spirit, the promised comforter, descended to the world and sat down upon the throne here, and it is his disgensation now. He is in the

sat down upon the throne here, and it is his dispensation now. He is in the center of the stage. He is striving with men, but men resist and wrestle with him like Jacob wrestled with the angel and Saul with the spirit.

The voice that comes from the experience of the rich man who awakened in torment comes to us from the parable of Christ. The rich man, from his own experience in hell. from his own experience in hell-which came as the result of spiritus which came as the result of spiritual carelessness and indifference—pleaded for an opportunity to go back and speak a warning message to his headless brothers. The experiences of men around us today speak loudest of all about the awfulness of sin and the

need of repentance.
The call of the hours is: "Prepare The call of the hours is: "Prepareto meet thy God." This is the voice
direct from God's word and to the
spiritual instinct of self-preservation.
Squirrels prepare for winter by laying
in a store of winter supplies. The
birds fly south to a warmer climate.
Humans have an innate instinct of selfpreservation that leads them to protect themselves against fire, against tect themselves against fire, against smallpox; they take life-preservers when they go to sea; they build life-saving stations on the shore; they build navies and support them and train their gunners; they drill stand-ing armies for time of need; and yet they prepare not to meet their God. They sin against their highest senses and noblest desires. They resist the kindlest importunities of the tender-est spirits; they heed not the voice of Jesus, who says: "Come unto me, Whoseever will may come."

Lack of Faith.

"There is no greater unbelief than despondency," says Muller. That attitude of mind can be easily traced to lack of faith. The Bible somewhere says "rejoicing in hope." It mentions it as one of the Christian virtues. Some people go about with a frown or scowl on their faces in order possibly to appear as a standing protest against the sin of the world. But it works the other way. There is nothing that tickles the devil so much as to have a Christian looking mad; fo to have a Christian looking mad; for then he knows he has him wounded and in the hospital. There is a man in this town who has a fight on his hands all the time. He is kicked and pelted and cuffed about constantly, but he always carries a cheery smile and speaks in a hopeful voice. He seems to have the tweifth chapter of Romans tacked away in his heart, exhaling a fragrance every hour of the day. It is a real tonle to meet him.—Ohio State Journal.

Let This Mind Be in You,
"Let this mind be in you, which was
also in Christ Jesus." The mind of
meekness, of love, of esteeming others meckness, of love, of esteeming other better than ourselves—all will be gettered up in this. Let us seek to have much of the mind of Christ, and my we also be careful to carry with us loving spirit, loving words, loving a tions, a loving atmosphere, not to few, but to the whole of the Lord family.



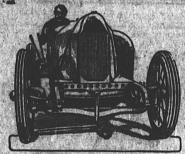
AXLE OF RECORD-MAKING CAR

Contrary to Common Beller, Spindle on Barney Oldfield's Machine is Massive Affair.

The average automobile enthusiast would naturally expect that the axies and other parts of racing cars would be light. The front axie of the huge 200-horsepower racer with which Old-field made the new world's straight-away record of :27,22 seconds for the mile proves the contrary.

If the apeed of an automobile doubled the stresses which will be to p in the component parts will be quadrupled, and, according to the Automobile, an axie that would be quite satisfactory at 30 miles per hour would have to work four times as hard

would have to work four times as b



Front Axle.

t 60 miles an hour, and sixteen time as hard at 120 miles an hour. That the relatively enormous amount of metal used in the front axle of the Oldfield car is a nearer approach to correct axle proportions for racing cars than relatively light axles is proved by the large number of axles that have falled under racing condi-

USE CONCRETE FOR STRENGTH

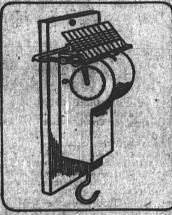
Old Wrought-Iron Treatle Approaches to Danville Bridge Incased With Adhesive Material.

A most important use of concrete engineering structures is the methin engineering structures is the method which has been adopted for the strengthening of old wrought-fron treatic approaches to the Danville (Ill.) railroad bridge and the St. Charles bridge. These structures, which were built many years ago, were constructed of Phoenix columns, with diagonal tie gods. With the great increase that has come of late years in the weight of trains, it has become necessary either to strengthen these necessary either to strengthen these trestles or remove them altogether. The former course was followed; and the method adopted was to incase the columns in concrete. Tests of the strength of these reinforced compres-sion members show that the addition of the concrete raised their strength fully 50 per cent.

RECORDING SCALE IS UNIQUE

Elaborate Apparatus Patented by Michigan Man Prints Weights Opposite Names on Paper.

A rather elaborate apparatus in the scale line has been patented by a Michigan man. It is nothing less than which records the weights of various objects opposite any name on a sheet of paper it carries for that gur pose. The device has a printing mechanism at the top, and across this runs a moving carrier like that on a type-writer. It is on this carrier that the paper rests so that any name may be shifted in line with the printing appa-ratus. The object to be weighed is



Recording Scale.

felt the type bearing that figure is engaged and can be thrown on the pa-per. The weight is also recorded on a dial at the side of the scale, so that a dial at the side of the scale, so that it can be seen without reading the pa-per. There are various uses for such an apparatus, one of them being in manufacturing establishments where records are kept of individual work, or in butcher shops where records are kept of individual sales.

Lighter Armor.

By welding several sheets of meta y weiding several sheets of metal one plate, instead of molding a right plate as a whole, an English onto has developed an armor lightman that now in use and claimed be capable of resisting the most orful projectile.

ARTIFICIAL STONE NOW MADE WHERE HER THOUGHTS

By new methods, soft sandstone or limestone, or even mortar or concrete, is made hard and impermeable to a depth of half an inch or so, and after treatment can be polished and cut. This makes it practicable to sae soft and easily-worked stones where the hard material is needed, as is tanks, pavements, etc. In one process the surface of the stone is first thoroughly cleaned, cavities are filled with coment mortar tempered with waterglass solution, the whole is then saturated with a solution of potash or sods, water-glass, and is finally impregnated with molten chloride of calcium. The reaction of the chloride of calcium on the water-glass fills the pores with hard insoluble silicate of lime. Another process consists in By new methods, soft sandstone of lime. Another process consists in first saturating with sulphate of ammonis solution, and then with a solu-ion of potash water-glass, wiping of the solution not absorbed in one min-

ENGINE INTENDED TO LAST

Walking-Beam Arrangement of Eng lieh Firm Speaks of Thorough-ness of Old Builders.

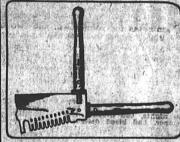
The walking beam engine of an English iron-working establishment speaks eloquently of the thoroughness, of the old machine builders. It began work in 1854, with a cylinder of four two by eight feet, and a speed of fourteen revolutions per minute under a steam pressure of thirty pounds per square inch. In 1898 it was compounded the pressure being increased to 120 the pressure being increased to 120 pounds. 1910 it was found to be still too valuable a servant to retire, and it was converted into a triple-expansion engine, which now works with steam at a pressure of 200 pounds superheated to 420 degrees. Some years ago the engine "ran away," ac quiring such speed as to burst the rope-drive pulleys, yet was very little damaged.

TOOL HANDLE IS CONVENIENT

Arrangement Permits Operator to Attach Device in Any Position
That May Be Desired.

In speaking of a tool handle, invent

ed by Archie McDermid of Deming, N. M., the Scientific American says: This invention provides a nancic for use on saws and other tools, and is arranged to permit the operator conveniently to attach the handle to the tool in any position to suit the convenience of the user of the tool. As shown in the illustration, the saw is



provided at the end with two handles provided at the end with two handles alike if construction. Each of the handles proper contains a nut engaging a screw rod. The flattened end of the rod carries a lug adapted to engage an aperture in the saw. When the handle proper is turned the screw rod draws the saw up against a grooved bearing mounted on the end of the handle.



The gum used on postage stamps is made largely of potato starch.

The United States uses one-fifth of all the sugar made in the world.

Matches imported from Sweden in the first six months of 1912 weighed

35,000,000 pounds.

The United States has 88 establish ments producing gold and silver leaf, which give employment to 1,553 work

A Michigan knitting mill is making artificial silk from vegetable fiber and converting it into hosiery and un-

If clean cinders be used in concrete as it is made it will have a surface that will hold a nail almost as solidly

An acetylene lamp that throws a flash instead of a steady beam of light is being tried out for signaling by a Swiss railroad.

The world's richest ruby mines, in Upper Burma, are known to have been operated since early in the sev-

been operated since early in the seventeenth century.

An Arizona mine captures copper which escapes in waste water by placing scrap metal in the water until it is coated with copper.

Strong brine made of salt and water, sprinkled on coal, will make a fire burn brighter and less soot will accumulate in chimneys and flues.

The skin of a black fox is worth from \$5 to \$10, and the animals are now being raised in captivity to supply the demand for their pelts.

Canary birds are now part of the equipment of well-regulated mines. If the atmosphere is questionable the birds are carried into it, and they show signs of its effects at once.

doubt that she was listening closest the accused her of having thought alsowhere, and she indignantly retorned that she had heard every word.

He continued reading for a few minutes and then glanced at her from the far-away look in her eye he knew her thoughts were not upon the frem he was reading. So, turning the sheet as an excuse for pause, he continued as follows, as parently reading:

"Last night, shout two o'clock if the afternoon, just a few minutes by

"Last night, about two o'clock in the afternoon, just a few minutes before hreathast, a hungry boy about sixty years old bought an orange for nine pins and threw it through a concrete wall twenty feet thick. With a cry of despair he jumped into a dry mill pond, broke his arm at the knee joint, and was drowned. It was only ten years later, on the same day and at the same hour, that a gost gave birth to sir elephants. A high wind then came up and killed three dead horses and a wooden cigar Indian. What do you think of that, dear?" he questioned, suddenly.

She gave a little start, smiled, and said:

"I think that's a splendid bergain, Henry. You had better get half a dozen, for your stock of shirts is

Unnamed Heroins.

The anniversary is responsible for the publication of many reminiscence concerning the sinking of the Titanic What the survivors and the chroniclers most like to dwell upon is the heroism displayed by passengers and crew aboard the vanished liner. There are tales of Major Butt, the Strausses, First Officer Murdock and many others; who showed fine metal in the hour of disaster. But there goes quite unmentioned, as she went almost un-mentioned a year ago, the little Eng-lish woman who said to the officer who would have thrust her into a life-"Oh, no, sir, I'm only a

THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S SKIN

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health menerally. Assisted by Cutihealth generally. Assisted by Cuti-cura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other itching, burning infantile crup tions. Cuticura Scap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most economical.

Cuticura Scap and Ointment sol throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 33-p. Shin Book. Address past-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." Adv.

Ready Answer.
"Be mine. I cannot live without you."

"Bah," said the heires. "You have lived without me for years."
"True," retorted the duke, "but the cost of living has got me at last."

Quite So.
"Do you believe in the office seeking the man?"
"That depends altogether on amount of his shortage."

Considerate "A cubist has asked me to suggest a name for his latest picture." "Are you going to do it?"
"No, I'd hate to hurt his feelings."

Ite Kind.

wool tariff?"
"I call it shear nonsense." Certainly.

"I think an elopement is usually Well, it is a miss-taken move."

"What's the best test of calling?" "How he answers."

Between the great things we canno do and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do noth-

Pleasure is a temporary thrill of the senses; happiness a great and las uplift of the soul.—Sarah Grand.

To know that which lies before in daily life is the prime wisdom

The man who is called upon to carve the turkey never gets his prop er share of sympathy.

Work might be more to our likin it we didn't have to do it.

After a woman makes up her mind he does something else.

What is Casioria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorio, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Optum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and alleys Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colio, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhos. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher:

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. T., says: "I have used Cast my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent in for children."

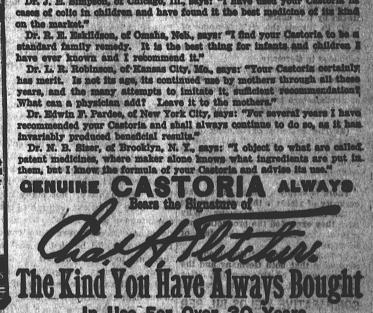
Dr. Gustave A. Hisengrasher, at St. Paul, liftus, unyer "I have your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can mend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

mend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. R. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescripyour Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of yes
and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Catoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and is
obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria
cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its ki
on the warlet."



In Use For Over 30 Years.

Henry, age five, had two younger prothers. Henry's father had just moved, and was busy laying the kitch-en linoleum. In order to facilitate the work he gave Henry the task of fur-nishing his with tacks. The little fellow worked faithfully for half an hour. Suddenly, however, he turned

Brack Copy of Wrapper.

A LCOHOL & PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation firsts
similaring the Pool and Regulating the Stumetes and Bowels of

NOT NARCOTIC.

 $\{c_i\}_i$

NEW YORK.

in at Old the

hour. Suddenly, however, he turned to his father and said: "Papa, you like me best, don't you?" "Oh, I like all my boys," said the

father.
"But don't you like me a little bit better than the others?" queried Henry.
"I like all my boys equally well,"

answered the father.

"Well, papa," said the lad, after a moment of reflection, "what's the use of my handing you these tacks then?"

Right Course.
The late Edward Dowden was be-

ing discussed in Philadelphia.
"Dowden's style was ponderous and somber," said a sonneteer, "but I often met him in Dublin, and his talk, un-like his writing, sparkled with true

"I once told him of my many vain efforts to swear off, and of my re-solve, none the less, to make another trial.

"'Right!' said Professor Dowden. Right! Turn over a new leaf. You needn't mention to any one the num-ber of the page."

"What do you think is the best way to deal with a deadlock?" "Find a key to the situation."

ABOUSES THE LIVER AND PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, gloves Tarrelless chill TONIC, arounce the liver to action, drives Majoriso to 7 the blood and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and dillers. Mor.

There is nothing more pitiful than life spent in thinking nothing but

In accord with the eternal fitness of things, a man who stole a watch wound up in jail.

The rich mellow quality of LEWIS' Single Binder 5c cigar gives the highest pleasure in smoking. Adv.

A man's children are nearly always well trained if his wife does it.

Cook With Oil Means Convenience, Economy, Ease

Perhaps it will surprise you, but it is a fact that Oil as a fuel in the cook-stove is not only much cleaner and safer than any other fuel—it is far cheaper, as well.

Over a half million New Perfection Oil Cook-Stoves are now in use in the middle west and every one is giving satisfaction. Cook on the New Perfection and save half the cost of gasoline and one-third the cost of gas. Your task will be simplified and your dishes improved.

All the discomforts of the coal range and the dangers of gas and gasoline are now here.

coal range and the dangers of gas and gasoline are now hap-pily substituted by the efficien-cy and absolute safety of the



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(GARD-YOU-EYE)

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SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1918;

arm interests

LARGER CROP YIELDS-WHY!

Three important points are illustrated by this chart.

(1) In Illinois the yield per acre of heat, cats, potatoes and hay were it much more than half the yields oduced in Germany.

(2) Illinois in Tary.

oduced in Germany.

(2) Illinois is far in arrears in the oduction per sore of these same ops in comparison with the four old-northeastern states, namely, Maine, with the manual comparison with the four old-northeastern states, namely, Maine, with the comparison with the comparison with the comparison of the comparis

(2) The systems of farming practiced in Illinois have not obtained or maintained, as high a standard of yield as have the systems followed upon the older farms in the eastern part of this country.

There is surely a reason for this superiority of yields in the eastern states of this country, and in Germany. Why have they exceeded the production per acre of the rich soils of the state of Illinois?

Undoubtedly, one of the important reasons is that both Germany and the eastern states of this country, after giving thorough attention to drainage

COMPARATIVE YIELDS BU. PER

WHEAT.

POTATOES. 60.5

inine, New Hampshire, Ver-mont, New York, average yield per acre. Let tens limeis, sverage yield per acre Let tens termany, average yield per acre. LS\$ tons

and tillage of soil, as well as to mainplantfood ration of the soil so as to make up the deficiencies of the soil and to meet the needs of the crops grown thereon.

It is high time for the illinois farm-

er to give careful thought to the methods of soil tillage and fertility main nce followed in both these eastern states, and in Germany. In many cases, at the present time, the money invested in his farm is not returning a

IMPORTANCE OF SOUNDNESS IN WHEAT KERNEL.

The wheat kernel is the infant wheat plant. Any injury that comes to it, or any weakness that it inherits is just as injurious to its growth and dovelopment as are injuries or weaknesses to the human or animal offspring.

Some men believe that wheat seed is all right if it is cracked, or even if parts of the kernel are broken off, granted that those parts do not include the germ of the wheat. Now, any injury to the body of the kernel is just as detrimental to the wheat plant as cutting off a leg or an arm would cutting off a leg or an arm would Many experiments with sound when

Many experiments with sound wheat wa, broken wheat have proven this to be the case. Moreover, the first food supply for the tiny plant is wrapped up in the body of the seed. Therefore, if the seed is broken, part of the early food is taken away. A broken kernel of wheat, attempting to grow, is in just the same position as a child trying to develop on starvation rations. The tiny plant has to feed upon this food supply wrapped up in the seed till it can send hair-like rosts into the sell in search of food.

1

(O) DEVELOPED TO A CONTROL (O)

Men Are Much Better Than the Laws of Many States

By request, we are publishing this week and next, a paper read by Miss Bertha Seass at the W. C. T. U. institute held in Bethany last week.

There are many people, no doubt who do not know that old English ommon law, which was framed for a society centuries ago, is still partly in effect, in this much-lauded 'laud of the free and home of the brave;" that it is still a part of our law in Illinois except when changed by our statutes. It was also rather startling to some people who contend that women do not need suffrage because their interests are so well cared for, that our laws are now so favorable to women be sure conditions have changed greatly and woman's advancement has been marked, but there is still so very much to be done. If the majority of the men were not better than some laws, I presume women would be quite aware of the existence of some old laws they never even heard of. For instance, not many women, I fancy, have had the experience of the young mother, whose and case was related to me a few years ago. Before her child was born, the father died after making a will giving his child to his parents who lived in Germany. After the birth of the child they came over and took possession of it, and took it away from the mother who was powerless to prevent it, because the law of her state gave her husband the right to will away from her, her child, even before it was born. Fortunately, not many men have been heartless enough to take advantage of such a law. It may be not many have known they could. Perhaps it would be just as well for them not to be enlightened. Thank fortune, Illinois has gotten rid of that law, through the untiring efforts of our dear Catherine Waugh McCullough, who has done much for the women of Illinois and is still spending her time and energy so generous-ly in our behalf. To her we are also

cerning Women." Until 1901-only twelve years agothe husband in this state was the sole guardian of the child during his right to select food and clothing for the children, to give them medicine, to punish them, to select their schools and churches, to consent to the marriage of minor children, or even to offense so long as the stick he used give his children permission to take was no thicker than his thumb. a ride. If the mother should attempt Record for Years 1910, 1911, U. a. to take a child out of the custody of the father, she was quilty of at the father. tenance of organic matter in it, have imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000, paid close attention to balancing the Suffrage organizations worked for ver thirty years to secure the change of this unjust law; then in 1901, with the combined efforts of the Woman's societies and women's clubs, they parents joint guardians. Two-thirds of the states of the union have refused to make mothers joint guard-

indebted for much of our information

than can be given here, I would rec-

commend her book, "Ill. Laws Con-

Isn't it strange that in this day and age of the world and in the light a woman. of our present civilization, we should still be living under any part of that old English common law that treated women almost as slaves? If the wife had real estate when she married, the husband had complete control of it during her lifetime and usually after her death. He owned all of her personal property, either gifts or earnings. He owned her services and had full control of her person and of their children. As a result of the protests of many wronged women, some changes in this law have gradually been brought about

Since women have not remained the weak, helpless ignorant creatures the dark ages knew, life would be unendurable if there had not been changes made in these laws, and it is certainly anything but happy and promising yet to thousands of wo who are not guarded and protected either by the men in their own homes or by the laws of the government un-

der which they live.

Some of the much-lauded advances in the laws now governing such women are as follows: If they go out

annot legally take their wages. However, these earnings of women, while being legally their own, may be siezed for debts and family expenses, including necessaries for husband and children. Therefore, if a judge onsidered whiskey or tobacco a neares could be taken to pay for it.

Women may now receive and con vey their own property, providing the husband can be induced to sign with them, deeds to real estate. A woman may will her property away, providing she does not will her homeead away from her husband and ha left him legal shares in her estate.

A woman may now possess her gifts and savings (if she can save anything). The life work of many women consists of a round of daily services for their husbands, for which they are LEGALLY entitled to only poard and clothes, Since some hus bands are more generous than the law requires, you occasionally meet a oman who is given an allowance etc., to know that many injustices of this old law are still unchanged. To if she can save anything from that allowance, of course the law would allow her to keep it,

A wife's rights of inheritance and rights to divorce are now the same as ter husband's, which is a marked adance from the time when a wife might be left in beggary or divorced for no reason whatever, while there was no possible escape for her from a husband who wished to hold her.

We must decide that present cus tom is less kind than the law, when we find men all around us buving property in their own names with money that the wife through years of toil has helped to earn and save.

There is no legal nor moral reason why the title should not come to them jointly. If death comes to him first, she may have her dower. Thus in her great bereavement she gains some property rights, but even then, not financial justice.

Don't dare mention this to your husbands for they may not know it but if you women should take boarders, the money belongs to your hus-bands and their creditors, so the courts declare.

You are entitled to your own wedding gitts, which were made to you personally. The old rule gave the nusband ownership of the wife's clothing. The Illinoistlaw now gives the wife the family clothing at the husband's death, which makes one susconcerning these laws. To those who pect that she doesn't own her own may wish to know more about them wearing apparel before this event. though the supreme court has not decided this weighty question.

Usually a woman may not testify in a suit in which her husband is involved. Exceptions to this rule lifetime. He alone had the legal being in cases of divorce proceeding, and where the husband fails to support her, or "assaults and batters" her. In aucient times she could make uo complaint about this last

So you see women's privileges have increased quite perceptibly. The law now even allows a woman to enter into tion and laid herself liable to a year's a partnership, providing her husband does not object.

In Illinois a woman may be a nochancery. In fact, for centuries past; women have been eligible to appoint Christian Temperance Union, church ive offices, But ordinarily you can be sure that no woman will get any succeeded in getting a law making appointment if it is anything at all desirable to the male population. If there is a chance for any financial remuneration you may be sure there will be so many voter applicants a judge wouldn't think of appointing

Women are eligible to all school

People who argue that "the gov ernment that pensions soldiers who take life, would much better pension mothers who give life" finally succeeded in securing a law to pension certain mothers, giving them small sums to care for their children at home instead of the county caring for them in public institutions.

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK)

How About That Staining.

We carry 3 or 4 different Varnish stains. Floor paints, Screen and Enamel paints, brushes etc. When you need any of the above go to Barrum's, The Rexall Drug Store, South side of square.

alvanizing, and the most economical actisfactory fences in the wo



Pittsburgh Steel Co.

Dr. J. M. MULLINS THE CHICAGO SPECIALIST

WILL BE AT THE EDEN HOUSE, SULLIVAN, ILL., Tuesday, June 3rd,

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days

You are irritable in disposition—easily angered. You have an of them out to be missing any of them out. You are always tired. You have plenty of ideas, but never carry any of them out. You are always tired. You have to force yourself to accomplish anything. You become blue and despondent and have many other symptoms which you know only too well. These are the mental symptoms of a deranged stomach. Other symptoms are: Bloating, Belching of gas, sour or greasy matter from the stomach, Pain, Distress, Weakness, Papitation of the heart, Constitution or Diarrhoea, Unhealthy complexion, Changeable appetite, and Coated tongue. All these symptoms point to a deranged digestion. If you have any of these symptoms, lose no time. Dr. J. M. Mullins' deep-acting remedies will cure you, no matter how many doctors have falled. His specialty is the curing of deep, agravated chronic disease. Chronic Stomach Trouble

J. M. Mullins, M. D., 20 S. State St, Chicago lafter March 1st.

RICH MAN WILL PILOT CAR



CALEB BRAGG.

Caleb Bragg is another member of the millionaire-sportsmen's class. Since 1909 he has been in the public eye as a racing pilot, and he will be seen again this year at the wheel of a Mercer in the third annual 500-mile International. the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. He is possessed of indomitable courage, and although like Raiph DePalma, with whom he will team this year, he has been the victim of many thrilling accidents, he still retains his love for automobile racing, and has no idea of quitting the sport. It was Bragg who drove the car in the Milwankee Grand Prise race last autumn, with which DePalma collided sustaining injuries which came near preventing him from

DRIVER LOVES THE SPORT



SPENCER WISHART.

Spencer Wishart, millionaire sports man, has been entered to drive in the third annual 500-mile International third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, as a member of the Mercer team which will be headed by Ralph DePalms. Wishart is scarcely more than a boy but so brilliant is his record that he is given a place among the veterans of the game. He began his career by driving cars which he owned himself, and remains in it, not because the prize money holds out any special lure for him, but merely because he loves the excitement of the sport. Time and again he has announced his intention of retiring from racing to take up the life of an ordinary cifizen, but with the announcement of every race, Wishart feels the irreststible call of the track and them loses no time in doming

BARNES' **Imported Stallions**



Percheron and Belgian

Percheron No. A 2875. Belgian, No. A 5984.

Breeders, Take Notice:

The Belgian I had last year did not prove to be a sure breeder, and I changed him for another of the same breed and color. Read this letter from a man who used him the season of 1911:

To whom it may concern:

I used the Belgian Stallion, No. A. 5984, the season of 1911, to help out a colt bought of Oltman Bros. I found this horee to be a sure breeder, showing better than 70 per cent. He breeds true to the Belgian type and weight, I can show colts 10 months old that weigh 800 to 950 pounds.

W. J. Hunsinger, Jewett. Ill.

There is no use to say anything about the Percheron. He is known to be one of the surest and best breeders of the Percheron type in Moultrie county.

These stallions will be at the Birch barn in Sullivan

Terms: \$15.00 to insure colt. either Stallion.

John Barnes.

Owner and Keeper

Residence Phone 246. Barn Phone 69

NORTH ROUND -Mail to Danville...... -Local Freight, leaves...

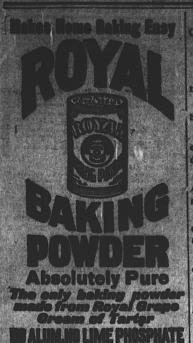
SOUTH BOUND No 31—Mail from Danville... . 5:30 pm No 71—Local Frieght, leaves.... 9:53 am A litrains daily except Sunday. Connections at Bements with trains norse east and west and at terminals with diverge

ing lines. J. D McNAMARA.G. P. & T. A. DAVID BALL, Agent, dullivan, Ill .

ILLINOIS GENTRAL

W. F. BARTON, Agent.





LOGAL NEWS ITEMS

Paints, oils, glass and varuishes

A number of Sullivan people drove out to Pifer's park, Sunday after-

For rent-40 acres of plow land. ADDIE & EMMA EVANS, Bruce, Illinois

Miss Belle Hoke, of Chicago, has been visiting her brother, S. F Hoke and family, since Tuesday.

If in need of a bored well -call or address H. H. Gladville, Bruce, Ill. Phone 4 on 12 Bruce line. 9-3m.

Hester and Francis Hoke visited in the country this week with their

For Sale -Eggs for hatching from prize winner stock, the Black Langshang,-Mrs. Thos. P. Mackin, Sullivan, Ill. R. R. 2, Sullivan phone 646.

Sullivan has a real, live, Chamber of Commerce. If you don't believe it, just attend some of the meetings. Visitors are always welcome.,

Mrs. G. V. Collins returned to her home in Mt. Vernon, Monday, after several days' visit with her son,

Sam B. Hall has sold the B. P. S. brands of paints and varnishes for fourteen years, and can show good results; ask him.

F. M. Waggoner was appointed Aid de camp of the commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who lives in Watertown, New

Fred Moon age 22, and Miss Ella Mantrip age 17, were married by Judge Hudson in his office, Monday afternoon. The contracting parties

live west of Sullivan, Lost-Friday night, probably on the east side of the square in Sullivan, A bill purse containing about \$47 in

currency and silver, Finder return to Orval Reagan and receive reward Sam B. Hall has been established

applies to his line, including the B. P. S. line of paints and varnishes, gery. which he has sold for fourteen years.

Esquire F. D. Siple is officing with Esquire C. Enterline. .Mr. Siple's desk in the northwest corner of the room and Mr. Enterline's in the northeast. Query: How get the nearest justice court?

Consider quality and the years of service rather than the price, in the paint proposition, and you will then buy the B. P. S. brand of mixed paint, for sale by Hall since 1897.

Fourteen years of success. H. J. Wehner and family attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowe in Washington, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe are the parents of Mr. Wehner's first wife. His oldest daughter lives with the

Crowes in Washington.

Mrs. Mary C. Ellis and daughter, Miss Grace, of Gage, Oklahoma, came to Sullivan last Friday to make an extended visit with her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Stella Ellis and son Noble, Mrs. Stella Ellis and son live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mat-tox living two miles south of Sullivan.

Mrs. Harmon Smith and father, Wilford Hoke, visited in Sullivan Monday forenoon. They were on their way home from Findlay, where they attended the funeral of a niece of the former's, Sunday, The name of the decased was Grace Hoke, a grand-child of the latter's and a daughter of Charles Hoke. She died of con-

J. H. Burns and wife were on Sand

W. H. White of Charleston spent y with his brother in Sullivan

J. E. Briscoe, living near the Liberty church, was in Sullivau, Tues-

Joe Miller has sold the laundry to Albert Baugher, who is now in pos-

Charles Dolan and family visited over Sunday in Neoga with Miles

Clifford Gilbert of Oakland visited over Sunday with the family of Rev.

Miss Ruth Grigsby closed a very successful term of school at the Titus last Friday.

Australian Evergreen broom corn eed, \$3 50 per bushel. Punvis & DUNKIN. 20-2

Rev. W. H. Day left for Atlanta, Georgia, Monday to attend a Presbyterian assembly,

Russell Oplinger attended a convention of opticions in Decatur, Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Foster entertained the

C. W. B. M. of the Christian church. Friday afternoon. Judge W. G. Cochran assisted

Judge Johns in holding court in Decatur this week

Dr. H. M. Butler attended the state dental meeting in Peoria, the fore part of this week.

FOUND-A gold bracelet. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this local.

Atty. J. K. Martin and Dept. Shergrand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. iff Newbould were in Whitley township, Tuesday, on offical business.

Before you buy a Hammock see them at McPheeters' East Side Drug

Pearl Ray, wife and son attended the birthday celebration of an aunt, Mrs. Henry Ray, at Cadwell, Tuesday.

Go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store for Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles. Every one guaranteed.

Officer Charles Muir, of the United States infantry, made an inspection of the local Co. C of National Guard Tuesday evening.

friends in McLeansboro. Mr. Park-

White Bros. Go to McPheeters' East Side Drug Store for FountainSyringes and hot Water Bottles. Every one guaran-

teed our Australian Evergreen seed. \$3.50 This is a very high class, instructive

per bushel. PURVIS & DUNKIN. 20-2 Russell visited her sister, Mrs. H. W.Marxmiller in Findlay, Monday allowed to get away from us and go and Tuesday.

Miss Etta Six will graduate from in business for twenty-five years and a school for nurses in Chicago the has considered quality first. This twenty-third of May. She will then any to attend the Lincoln Chautautake a c

The Pythian sisters are requested to attend the regular meeting Monday night, May 19. Business con-Sullivan. As usual he was smoking. cerning the Pythian convention on Fire from the pipe fell on the cush-May 21.

it is difficult to get the ground in good shape on account of the lack of him that the "cushion is afire," but rain. The drouth is damaging the he did not hear him, Mr. Brotheroats very much.

Sam Newbould is serving as deputy sheriff, during the absence of the regular deputy, C. H. Bristow, who is in the federal court in East St. Louis, where he is a jurist.

There will be a teachers examination at the office of Superintendent of Schools Van D. Roughton, Thursday May 29, 1913, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Candidates please be prompt, 19-2

Mrs. Ella Stedman lost a watch in Mattoon, Monday, It fell from her pocket book with some other articles. All but the watch was returned to her. She has no clew to its whereabouts.

The White Bros, cleaned the uniforms for company C last week. There were sixty suits. The White Bros. are dry cleaners and tailors, who recently moved here from Oak-

who recently moved here from Oakland.

Call at Sam B. Hall's Drug and Jewelry Store and get a color card and talk over your painting proposition with him. Prices and quality guaranteed. We will gladly furnish naranteed. We will gladly furnish

FOR SAUE A good Piton

Atty. J. E. Jenvings and family re- Hall sells. The B. P. S. brand of paints and varnishes, none better, Glen Quiett of Gays is spendin several days with relatives in Sul-

varnishes, sold by Sam B. Hall tor fourteen years.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two good residence properties, \$500 in trade, rest in cash on easy payments if taken soon, MRS, EMMA SELOCK, Windsor, Ill. 13-tf

Lost-Between the C & E. I depot and Barrum's drug store, pocket book with \$75.00 in bills and small change, Finder return to the undersigned and receive reward.

Miss Alta Chipps has accepted a position in the Paxton high school tor the ensuing year. This is a good recomendation for Miss Alta, to be re-employed. She graduated from the University of Illinois a year ago, and this past year in the Paxton school was her first experience in the work.

Mrs. Homer Marxwiller of Findley gave a recital, last Friday evening to the parents of the children in her music class. Mrs. Marxmiller has her would like to have her come to Sullivan and give their children instruction, but her time is all taken in Findlay.

Harlie Buswell came home from Decatur very sick, Tuesday. He has been bill clerk in the employ of the Wabash Railroad Co, at Monticello and Decatur for almost two years. The confinement and constant work was too heavy for a youth, He will be obliged to take a vacation until he regains his health and strength.

Mrs. R. P. McPheeters and daughter, Miss Susie, returned from Harrisburg, Ark., Thursday morning, where they had spent the winter with the former's daughter, Mrs. A. D. Miller. The former's grandchildren, Hortense and Teddy Miller, accompanied them to spend the summer, Mrs. Miller will join them leter.

J. R. Pogue and wife are no longer residents of Sullivan, as they moved to Decatur Tuesday morning, where Mr. Pogue is interested in a bank and is one of the officers, Mr. Pogue Alva Parkhurst spent Sunday with is a cashier in the justitution. The Pogues were good citizens and hurst is the tailor employed by the highly esteemed in Sullivan, where Mr. Pogue was engaged in the drug business a number of years, May success attend them in their new field of labor.

The Lincoln Chautauqua will be in If you are going to plant broom Bethany again this summer. Their orn this season, call and get some of dates are June 24 to June 29 inclusive. and intresting list of intertainments. Mrs. C. E. McPheeters and son They made several visits to Sullivan, but for some reason they have been to Bethany. They give but one chautauqua to a county. No doubt manySullivan people will go to Bethwould give it to us here.

A few days ago George Brotherton was driving on one of the streets of May 21.

Quite a few have planted corn but fire, all unnoticed by Mr. Brotherton. A gentleman he met called to ton did not drive much farther until the blaze attracted his attention. He

called for help and threw the cushion on the ground, where a bucket of water soon quenched the fire. Mr. Brotherton is an aged gentleman, well known in Sullivan. He is very popular and no one appreciates a joke ore than he does. He considers it no joke to ride with the fiend. "fire." E. W. Davis has excavated for the basement of a residence on East Harrison street, north of the Christian church. The basement will be seven and one-half feet deep, extending un-

der the entire house. The house will be two stories above the basement. It is to be built of black vitrified brick, trimmed with white enameled brick. The house when finished will cost about \$8,000. Owing to the dust blowing from the street, the house will be set near the center of the half-

gall stones and appendicitis,

Z. B. Whitfield was in Shelbyville w days ago and filed a suit in th it clerk's office against J. B. sr, Joe B. Miller and O. R. Mil-The suit grew out of the sale of Sullivan laundry, Z, B, White held a note against Joe B. Milnd his father J. B. Miller and or O. R. Miller were securities the note.

"No Dirt Or Muss."

When you use Absorbo for cleanng and polishing windows, glassware etc., if not satisfied with results we will give your money back. old by Barrum, The Rexall Drug Store. South side of square, 20-2

Pifer's Park.

Guy Pifer is building an addition Pike's Peak cottage at the park. He is also erecting a new cottege. There were one hundred and fifty present last Sunday, the opening lay at the park.

Good bass fishing at Pifer's park

If you want to go camping get our dates early for the time is being

Reduced rates to campers in Pifer's park in June.

How About That Staining?

We carry 3 or 4 different Varnish stains. Floor paints, Screen and Enamel paints, brushes etc. When you need any of the above go to Barrum's, The Rexall Store. South side of square.



Long French Fishing Grounds. It is an established historical fac that for more than 400 years French fishermen have come each season to the shores of Newfoundland and the neighboring banks, except during the wars with England, when French ships were temporarily driven from

How About Madame.
"Under the lax American system of bringing up girls," says a Paris jour-nal, "the American young man rarely wins the first kiss from the girl who is to be his bride." Maybe, but by Heck! that is not so bad as the Gallic discomfort of never knowing who has won the last kiss from the "madame." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Among eligible women there is more joy over one divorced man than over ninety and allowed man than married.—Judge.



a Headache

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills They Give Relief Without Bad After-Effects.

"It gives me great pleasure to offer a word of recommendation. for Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, as there are thousands suffering unnecessarily from headache. I was afflicted intermittently for years with headache and after other remedies failed, I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. For the past ten years I have carried them constantly with me, getting instant relief by using one or two on the approach of headache. They are also effective for neuralgia, giving immediate relief."

C. M. BROWN, Estherville, Ia.



FOR GREATEST GOOD OF ALL

Gry for Personal Liberty Must Be Met by Awakening to Necessity of Protective Laws.

"Can't I do as I please with my wn?" cry the shouters for "personal

Let us see how far one can go. The state sets up a standard of protection for the public against the individual. If you offer milk for sale in our cities it must be from tested cows. kept in clean, well lighted tleups, and milked into clean utensis. Surely no man can do as he pleases with his cows. The state owns the waters in our takes and streams, and says to you, "That trout brook emptying into the lake is closed," and though you own the land on both sides, and un the lake is closed," and though you own the land on both sides, and underneath, you cannot fish in that atream. The state suspects you have an animal afflicted with some contagious disease, and officials come and test, remove and destroy, and you are powerless. The law forbids spitting upon the sidewalk, erecting a building to be used for any business which is a detriment to public health or comfort.

These are but hints at the restraining influence of law, made necessary for the public good, and suggests the truth of the statement that personal liberty is alone to be found in living under restraint. If this seems paradoxical, it is nevertheless true. The town or city holds that the rights of all are of greater importance than those of any individual. The state strengthens itself when it assumes control, in all ways, for the best good of the greater number.

The cry for personal liberty raised These are but hints at the restrain

of the greater number.

The cry for personal liberty raised by the champions of the saloon must be met by the awakening to the necessity of law and its protective powdr. Property and life are not safe where personal liberty lifts its distorted form. If we yield today to the cry for personal liberty we fetter the coming generation. The greatest incentive in the campaign, for law and order should be the upturned faces of the boys and girls. Our highest duty is to open the door for them to realise the most that is possible in future years.—Portland (Me.) Press.

FOSTER MURDER IN SALOONS

Assessination of Presidents Done by Mon Under Influence of Liquor or by Saloonkeeper.

(By REV. FERDINAND C. IGLEHART. It is a significant fact that the predents of the United States who have idents of the United States who have been assassinated have been shot either by a salconkeeper or by a man under the influence of liquor. The record shows that the conspirators who plotted against the life of Lincoln made their headquarters in a salcon, and that Booth, who removed him, fortified himself with liquors for the deed. Guiteau did the same when he shot Garfield. Czolgoss, who killed McKinley, was the son of a salconkeeper and was raised in the dangerous atmosphere of vice-and crime.

Reeper and was raised in the dangerous atmosphere of vice-and crime.

A New York City saloon bred and
nursed the man who shot Mr. Roosevelt. We need not go back to any
mental taint in his ancestry for his
moral depravity. He was for many
years a teacher in New York's school
of crime, a saloonkeeper. He is the
natural result of the business he followed. He is the worst product of the barbarism of cosmopolitan life. He is the kind of an agent the forces of evil would naturally select to shoot a man like Mr. Roosevelt.

Great World Problem Perhaps the best proof that the temperance cause is progressing is the tact that the statesmen of the great nations of the world now regard the liquor problem as a great world problem. To solve that problem they have organized the International Alcoholic congress. This congress meets blemnially. It is attended by eminent medical specialists as well as by states. nially. It is attended by emittent inci-ical specialists as well as by states-men. Our own nation is officially rep-resented at this congress.

I was made to be eaten and not to be drank;
To be threshed in the barn, not seaked in a tank.
I come as a blessing when put through a mill;
As a blight and a curse when run through a still. Song of the Rye.

Make me up into loaves, and your chil-dren are fed;
But if into drink, I'll starve them instead.
In bread I'm a servent, the eater shall rule;
In drink I am master, the drinker a fool,

Study of Alcol

Study of Alcohol.

If it is worth while for a rich man to pay all the expenses of an anthropological expedition, and for a great university to equip with trained men led by one of the greatest authorities of the day upon the subject, then surely it is a worthy undertaking for rich men to create a foundation for the study of the alcohol problem that has such bearing upon the moral well-being of the whole people.—Boonomic and Moral Aspect of the Liquor Business, by Robert Bagnall, Ph. D., D.D.

100 acre 'arm; 20 acres timber; ome bottom land; rest tillable. Six miles of Alma, Illinois

20 acre Farm; house, barn, good well; all in cultivation. Six miles of Alma, Illinois Price \$1400.00.

198 Acre Farm. One of the best six roomed house. Three large barns, 2 good wells, I chicken house 12x73. Stockers for 24 head of cattle; wind mill; sile; 5 acres of orchard; 20 acres of timber wi hin two miles of farm. An Ideal tarm 21 miles of Salem, Illinois.

324 Acre Farm Good house and other buildings. At tillable land orchard and good water. 34 miles of Salem, Illinois. Price \$55.00 per acre.

200 Acre Farm, Almost new house, 7 rooms. Cellar, 3 good wells, 20 acres of orchard. 10 acres of timber; good barn; cattle barn; granary; drive way. 5 miles of Salem, Illinois, \$100.00 per acre.

160 Acre Farm; good house; barn; well fenced; apple orchard. also peaches and pears. 7 miles of Salem, Illinois. Price \$65 00 per acre.

40 Acre Farm. Farm house, barn, good well, all in cultivation, about 8 acres orchard, apples and peaches. I mile of Alma, Illinois. Price \$3000.00.

Also 2 lots, 6 room shouse, small barn; good walks, if taken soon for \$1000.00, in Alma, Illinois,

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Spar king will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C, H, Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 1382, Chicago. III., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease, and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid, Absolutely Free to any reader of The Herald This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C H. Rowal Drug Co. is an old relia-ble house Write to them today for the free medicine Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

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*********** WEEK

Six persons, all members of one family, were drowned in the Wiscon-sin river at Wausau, Wis., when a motor boat in which they were riding

Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state of California, was charged with mal-feasance in office. The accusation was made by the joint legislative commit

Lieut. J. D. Park, a member of the aviation corps of the United States army, was killed instantly when his aeroplane careened into a gulley at Oliver, six miles north of Santa Anna,

A bill providing for the construc A bill providing for the construc-tion of government railroads in Alas-ke to cost \$35,000,000 or more will be reported by the committee on terri-tories as soon as official reports from the several departments can be col-lected to be included in the evidence with which the committee will defend the bill

Robert M. Petty, former president of the Washington, N. J., National bank, was sentenced to eight years in prison. Petty was found guilty of misappropriating the funds of the Washington National bank, amount embezzled being \$30,395.

Penny postal cards will be green hereafter, as is the practice in many foreign countries. Postmaster Gen-eral Burleson signed an order for the

One man was probably fatally in-jured and three others were hurt when the first clash between the employes of the Cincinnati Traction Company and strikers and their sympathizers

To prevent crippling the new parcel post system, the house passed an emergency resolution appropriating \$600,000 for hire of additional postal clerks. The postmaster general re-ported that this money must be on hand May 15, or it would be necessary to seriously curtail the operations of

the parcel post.

The explosion of 500 sticks of dynamite in the magazine of the Sunshin Coal and Coke company's mine No. 1, three miles from Masontown, Pa., virtually wiped out the little mining settlement, killed three men and injured 40 persons, 20 of them seriously.

A solemn Te Deum was celebrated in St. Peter's by Cardinal Rampolla in thanksgiving for the recovery of the pope. Thousands attended.

At least five men were killed by lightning, many oil tanks and wells set afire, power plants damaged and other havoc wrought by a terrific electrical and wind storm that swept the Tulsa, Ok., oil district.

Former King Manuel of Portugal has incurred the wrath of Emperor William, it is said. The emperor has withdrawn his invitation to the king ing of Victoria Luise to Prince Ernest of Cumberland this month.

Former Senator Cullom of Illinois is ill in Washington and his friends are exhibiting some anxiety as to his condition. He is suffering principally from the ncreasing debility of old age, and keeps to his bed much of the

Princeton won the varsity boat race by a quarter of a length. Harvard second. Pennsylvania third. Official time: Princeton, 10m. 18s., Harvard 10m. 22s., Pennsylvania 10m. 32s.

For the second time the proposed amendment to the confession of faith in connection with the "elect infant" clause has failed to receive the necessary three-fourths vote of the presby-teries of the Southern Presbyterian

The Spanish people, proud of King Alfonso's personal popularity in France, greeted the sovereign on his return from Paris with unusual enthusiasm. Women strewed flowers in his path between the station and the

John Purroy Mitchell, independent Democrat and president of the board of aldermen of New York, was non-nated by President Wilson to be col-lector of the port of New York, to succeed Will'am Loeb, Jr.

Postinaster-General Burleson an-nounced issuance by President Wilson of an executive order in effect ecinding President Taft's action putting fourth-class postmasters in the civil service and requiring henceforth that all postmasters of this class must pass competitive examinations.

powers Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan—relative to the loan of \$125,000,000 to China, were notified by the minister of finance of China's final acceptance of the loan.

Polson administered in his food caused the death, on May 2, of President Auguste of Haiti according to a dispatch from Kingston, Jamacia.

Public health observations into the conditions of Dr. F. F. Friedmann's vaccine-inoculated tuberculosis patients do not "justify that confidence in the remedy which has been in spired by wide-spread publicity."

The trial of Dr. William B. Crais dean of the Indiana Veterinary Col-lege, and Alonzo M. Ragadale, an un-dertaker, under indictment for the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe, was set for June 28, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Gov. Tener signed a bill prohibitis the sale or gift of cigarettes and cigarette papers to persons under 21 years of age. A sale or gift is made punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$300.

Tonsilitis epidemics have broken out at Canton and at Wheaton Girls' seminary at Norton, Mass., a town adjoining Canton. Already there have been 16 deaths at Canton and 364 persons are ill of the disease. sons are ill of the disease.

Unsolicited, President Wilson gave \$300 to a popular fund being raised in Washington for a local emergency hospital and declared he was sorry he could not write his check for more.

Fifteen "regional reserves" associations are the substitutes for the Aldrich "central bank" plan in the tentative draft of the administration's currency reform bill. This is the key-note of the legislation as at present outlined.

Twenty-five silk mill strikers were arrested at Paterson, N. J., following a disturbance in front of the Dough-erty & Washburn mill by a growd of 500 men and women. Only men were

The steamer Ophir, plying from Vancouver northward, was destroyed by fire and six persons lost their lives. The steamer was at Bruns wick wharf, Canoe Pass.

Within less than 24 hours after she obtained a divorce from her second husband, M. Durrieux, it was reported in Paris that Baroness Vaug-han would soon marry again. Baroness Vaughan was the morganatic wife of King Leopold of Belgium and bore him two sons.

Congress will be asked next year to appropriate for one battleship, a mamdreadnaught, displacing 40,000 tons and costing about \$20,000,000, according to tentative plans of the navy general board, just made public.

A committee of Wichita educators asked the state superintendent of instruction to co-operate with them in an effort to have simplified spelling introduced in all the public schools of Kansas.

According to the Berlin Morgen Post the emperor was robbed of two alligator handbags while returning by train from his recent visit to Strassburg. The handbags contained per sonal articles.

Mrs. Harry Thaw, formerly Evely Nesbif, has signed a contract to ap-pear in the London Hippodrome Revue "Hullo Ragtime," at a reported salary of \$3,000 a week, beginning May 31.

The Grand Army of the Republic wa invited to have its 1913 encampment in Chattanooga, Tenn., in September by a resolution adopted at a meting of Chattanooga citizns.

Foreign

Aleko Shinas, who assassinated King George of Greece at Saloniki, killed himself by flinging himself out of a window of the public station in that city. Shinas killed the king of that city. Smnas _____ Greece on March 18.

The worst typhoon experienced in eight years struck the Philippine Isands, causing many deaths and wreck ing several small steamers and numerous lighetr craft. The known fatali ties at sea total 58, but the total list from the storm is swelling with infrom the coming reports.

China is preparing to follow Japan in protesting against the California allen land bill.

The expedition under Knud Mas mussen, the Danish explorer, after a three years' absence in Greenland, has returned to Thorshaven, Farce

The last case to be argued before the supreme court of the United States until next October was heard The court will take a recess from Monday, May 12, to Monday, May 26, in order to prepare opinions in cas already taken under advisement.

An attempt by the Alaska territorial legislature to enact a law dis criminating against Japanese fisher men has been blocked by the governor's veto, according to a telegram received by Secretary of the Interior

NEGRO IS RELEASED ON \$30,000 BOND PENDING NEW TRIAL ARGUMENTS MAY 19.

IURY DELIBERATES AN HOUR

Finds on Seven Counts—Negro Fight er Moans and Cries as Verdict is Read-He Departs Alone From Court Room.

Chicago.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight prize fighter, was found guilty of violating the Mann law in transporting Belle Schreiber from Pittsburg to Chicago in 1910.

The negro was convicted on seven counts in the indictment.

The jury returned its verdict after an hour's consideration. The maximum penalty under the

\$10,000 fine or both.

A motion of Assistant District Attorney Harry Parkin that Johnson ordered confined in jail was over-ruled by Judge Carpenter and the negro was released on bond of \$30,000 cash in hand.

A motion for a new trial was filed

by counsel for Johnson and arguments on the motion were set for May

Pile "Golden Smile" Fades.

The suggestion of Johnson's glisten ing, "golden smile," which had been on his lips during the time of the jury's deliberation, faded when the clerk pronounced the word "Guilty."

Johnson blanched, shivered and hung his head until Attorney Parkins' motion that the fighter be custody was denied, when he slipped quietly from the courtroom alone.

"I have nothing to say," he said. Outside the courtroom Johnson sank into a chair in an antercom: His jaw dropped, his black face quickly turned gray, a picture of abquickly turned gray, a picture of ab-ject misery. Then he began to moan and weep, desipte the efforts of his friends to brace him up.

"Shut up, you are not knocked out yet," half whispered one of the men who has stood back of him.

The negro made no reply. Midnight a "Bad Sign."

He arose from his seat in the ante rolled down his face and his step was slow and faltering. He learned on his friends for support and was unable to speak coherently.

The black pugilist had been in the

courtroom almost continuously since 10 o'clock, when the judge returned, and almost collapsed when the 12 men filed in on the stroke of mid-

night.
"It's a bad sign," he said as he noted the time.

Suffragettes to March.

London.—A gigantic demonstration is being arranged by the national union of women's suffrage societies, the non-militant group. It is planned for an army of 100,000 women to march on London from four directionsnorth, south, east and west—the va-rious division converging in Trafal-

Suffrage Law Approved in Norway. Christiana. — Women suffragists throughout Norway are rejoicing over the unanimous report of the constitu tion committee of the Storthing, favoring the proposed new electoral law giving the franchise to women on the same terms as it is granted to men.

Aviator Flies Over Alps. Berne.—Oscar Bider, a Swiss avia-tor, in a monoplane, flew over the tor, in a monoplane, new over the Alps at an altitude of 10,560 feet. He left Berne in a high wind, and in two hours and 19 minutes alighted at Sion, having sovered 50 miles at an average height of two miles.

Mayor's Plan Left to Vote.

Cincinnati, O.—At a mass meeting the striking employes of the Cincin nati Traction company are voting on the question of accepting Mayor Hunt's plan for settling the strike. His proposal was agreed to by the company.

Noted Virginian Succumbs. Princess Anne, Md.—John S. Wise of Virginia and New York, noted lawyer, author and politicians, died at the summer residence of his son, former United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, near this place.

Negro Slayer Is Lynched. Hogansville, Ga.—Samuel Owensby, a negro, who killed Brooks Lane, a was taken from jail, hanged to a tree and shot many times.

Ex-Senator Cullom III. Washington.—Ex-Senator Shelby M Cullom of Illinois is ill with a severe cold, at his home on Massachusetts avenue. He is in his eighty-fourth year and is quite feeble. For several days he has had fever.

Laborer Carries \$8,000 in Belt. Milliken, Colo.—Conrad Pfaff, a Russian immigrant, with \$8,000 In \$100 bills in a belt strapped about his waist, works in the beet fields for \$1.50 a day. He doesn't take any stock in banks.

CARNEGIE SHOWS COST OF ONE BATTLER WOULD BUILD 60 BUILDINGS ABROAD.

PEACE DELEGATES GO WEST

Philadelphia Will Entertain Men Who Come to Plan Great Celebration —Tour of Country to Chica

Washington.—Secretary Bryan and Andrew Carnegie spoke to the Eng-lish peace delegates. Mr. Carnegie advised the building

of fewer warships and the erection of more embassy buildings abroad. "We are here to substitute the

spirit of peace for the spirit of war.
"The ideals of peace are greater than the ideals of war. "We know of no cause that cannot be settled better by reason than by

These were some of the sentiments expressed by Secretary Bryan, who said he spoke for the president of the United States and for the administration in which he holds office.

He was addressing the gathering at the banquet given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peter the delegates.

Three Thoughts on Peace

Mr. Brayan said he wished to present three thoughts on the subject of peace between Great Britain and the

The proposed monuments the Canadian border would testify to merits of the living and the worth of the dead of a century ago; that these monuments would give the lie to the thought that man must have to be strong and that the two nations would in the days to come set before the world a higher ideal than the ideal of war.

Senator Root, who presided, said this peace of a hundred years should be the occasion for such a celebration that the world has never seen.

Lord Weardale, head of the British delegation, replied on behalf of his country, as also did the new British ador, Sir Arthur Spring-Rice Mr. Carnegie declared that the United States ought to build more embassies abroad for the housing of its diplomatic representatives.

"Beware of Millionaires."

The giving up of one battleship, he said, might mean the construction of 60 embassies abroad at a cost of 250,000 apiece.

Mr. Carnegie argued that this would save the United States the necessity of sending millionaires abroad as ambassadors. "Beware of millionaires," humorously remarked Mr. Car-

negle, in conclusion.

The delegates departed for Philadelphia and a tour through the countries. try as far west as Chicago.

Premier's Daughter to Wed Carpente London.—Anne Bornsten, the 18 year-old daughter of the Danish premier, has obtained her father's cor sent to her marriage with a young working joiner in Jutland. Miss Born-sten intends to help her future husband in the trade.

Would Discard Uniforms.

Chicago.—A committee represent ing Chicago's 2,500 policemen will appeal to Assistant Chief Schuettler for permission to discard their uniform when they are off duty.

Six in One Family Drown. Wausau, Wis.—Six persons, all members of one family, were drowned in the Wisconsin river here when a motorboat in which they were riding capsized. Those drowned were: Gustave Jahnke, 50, furniture manufacturer; Herman Roehl, his brother-in-law; Gustav, 12; Lenora, 10; Ger-trude, 6, and Walter, 3, children of Jahnke.

8,000 Builders Locked Out. Cincinnati, O.—Virtually all build-ing construction in Cincinnati was tied up when 8,000 men of the Allied Building Trades were locked out by the Employers' association. It is now believed this strike will complicate the already serious street car situa-

Weight of Coin Drowns Man. Evansville, Ind.—Weighted down with coins, which he had taken in at his saloon, Edward Buckmar was drowned in the Ohio river when his launch upset. Buckmar and Frank Yeager were running a trotline.

Rebels Put 25 to Deatle Nogales, N. M.—Twenty-five federal officers, including an infantry and artillery colonel, were shot at a pub-lic execution by order of the Consti-tutionalist commanders. The execu-tion is admitted by state authorities.

Dances 15,000 Miles.

Bt. Petersburg. The world's long distance dancing record is claimed by the Countess Lawsdorf, who estimates that she has covered 15,000 miles on ballroom floors. The countess has attended 1,082 balls.

SOME SOME SOME

CHURCH MERGER IN FAVOR.

Action Expected to Follow United Brethren Conference.

Decatur.—Action calling a joint conference of the Methodist Protestant and United Brethren churches, following the U. B. general conference opening here, is forecasted by the presence of a commission of A2 from the Methodist Protestant church who will probably take the floor to discuss the merger. They are favorable to the movement, which will more than double the United Brethren membership, making it approximately 850,000.

The plans also involve absorbing the Evangelical church. On the Padific coast union of three schools representing these separate denominations is now in progress, the combined institution to be located in Philometh, Ore, in Kansas the Campbell school of Holton has united with the Kansas university, opening September 1, both as Methodist Protestant and United Brethren.

Gifts of \$200,000 to Bonebrake seminary by an unnamed New York resident, and \$10,000 by Andrew Carne-

inary by an unnamed New York resident, and \$10,000 by Andrew Carnegie to York college, York, Neb., have been announced.

TWO MEMBERS OUSTED.

Democrat and Socialist Unseated by Adoption of Committee's Report.

Springfield.—Two members of the house of representatives, Henry M. Ashton (Dem.) and H. W. Harris (Soc.), who have been holding seats since the session of the forty-eighth general assembly began in January, were ousted by the report of the elec-tions committ, which was adopted by the house after a bitter fight.

The seat which was held by Ash ton was given to Robert R. Jackson, a negro. The seat held by Harri was given to Edwin T. Farrar. Both new members are Republicans.

East St. Louis Wins.

Duquoin.—The East St. Louis high school carried away first honors in the annual intellectual contest at Carbondale under auspices of the South-ern Illinois normal. Duquoin and Harrisburg tied for second, while Mount Vernon finished third. Mari-on was easily the victor in the athletic contest, winning by a wide mar-gin over 15 other high schools from this section of the state. Clarida, who captured first in the shot put, hammer throw, discus hurl and standing broad jump, and Davis, who ran first in the 50 and 220-yard dashes, were the stars from Marion, who won the honors of the meet. Marion won the cup for the greatest number of points, while Clarida was awarded a silver cup for the best individual record. Mount Vernon finished second, Fair-field third and Benton fourth.

Man Hheld on Woman's Charges.

Springfield.—James Graham of De catur, 62 years old, was bound over to the federal grand jury and sent to jail in default of \$1,600 bail for alleged violation of the Mann act. According to the allegations, he went to St. Louis, employed Mrs. Alice Gib-son, 47 years old. as a housekeeper, and was accompanied by the latter and her little granddaughter to De-catur, where he is afleged to have registered as man and wife. Mrs. Gibson refused his attentions and instituted proceedings.

Jury Acquite Dr. S. M. Green.

Dixon.-Dr. S. M. Green of Dixon, who has been on trial in the Lee county circuit court, accused of the ville, last July, by an alleged illegal operation, was found not guilty by the jury, after an hour's deliberation. A remarkable feature of the case was A remarkable reature of the case was the taking of the members of the jury to a local theater and moving picture show after the attorneys in the case had finished their closing arguments.

Eaptists Get Colportage Wagon.
Duquoin.—The Illinois State Baptist
secciation has awarded the contract for the construction of a colportage wagon, which will be used in distrib-uting literature of the association throughout this portion of the state. Rev. H. H. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, raised the funds. It will be the first of the kind used by any denomination in southern Illinois.

Names Quincy Home Head.

Springfield.—The state board of administration appointed John E. Andrews of Monticello to succeed Col. Anderson as superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Quincipal Control of the Soldiers and Sailors and Sailo cy, and C. E. Bassett of La Grange to succeed Maj. McCauley as superin-tendent of the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans' home at Normal.

Warden Gets Hand-Printed Letter. Joliet.—A letter done by hand in old English type was presented to Ed-mund M. Allen, newly appointed warden of the state penitentiary, by the 1,445 prisoners congratulating him upon his appointment.

Cairo Flood Victims Receive Aid. Cairo.—Supplies for the flood viced. The supplies were sent from Chicago and included food and clothing for 420 persons and seed for about 3,500 acres of land.

VANTEL

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

the anticopile powder to be shaken into the cho if you want sent and comfort for thred schile yollow, twenting fort use Allen's Foot-Base, it

ADVICE TO THE AGED

Children are not always grateful be-Children are not always grateful beings, and they are notably hard to entertain. At a birthday party a kindly natured adult had tolled hard in the effort to amuse the children by means of parlor magic, ventriloquism, burlesque dancing and the like. The other adults present were highly amused, and some of the children deigned to chuckie mildly. The mother of the hosters however, tell that full deigned to chuckle mildly. The mother of the hostess, however, felt that full justice had not been rendered, so before announcing refreshments she took pains to thank the entertainer, and to call the attention of the youngsters to his gifts.

"Mr. Blank is very funny, isn't ha,

children?" she concluded.

From the rear of the room came a

mall, shrill voice:
"Yessum, but not so funny as he he thinks he is!"

Young Financier.

Freddie came into the house one day and said that the woman next Soor had offered him a penny if he would tell what his mother had said "I'm so glad you didn't tell," re-

marked his mother. "I wouldn't have her know for anything that I even mention her. You're a wise lit-tie boy, my dear." "You bet, I am," returned Freddia.
"When she offered me the penny I told her that what you said was something awful and it was worth half a

Pale by Comparison.
"You have a large library. Do you

read much?"

"Not much: I have never yet been she to find a set of books that was so interesting as the talk of the agent who sold it to me."

Queer Trouble. "We are having a hard time with that smoke."
"A hard time? That's odd. It's from soft coal.".

CLEARED AWAY Proper Food Put the Troubles Away.

Our own troubles always seem more our own trountes always seem more severe than any others. But when a man is unable to eat even a light breakfast, for years, without severe distress, he has trouble enough.

It is small wonder he likes to tell of food which cleared away the troubles.

"I am glad of the opportunity to tell of the good Grape-Nuts has done for me," writes a N. H. man. "For many years I was unable to eat even a light breakfast without great suffer-

"After eating I would suddenly be seized with an attack of colic and vomiting. This would be followed by headache and misery that would sometimes inst a week or more, leaving me so weak I could hardly sit up or walk. "Since I began to eat Grape-Nuts I have been free from the old troubles. I usually eat Grape-Nuts one or more times a day, taking it at the beginning of the meal. Now I can eat almost anything I want without trouble.

"When I began to use Grape-Nuts I was way under my usual weight, now I weigh 30 pounds more than I ever

"When I began to use Grape-Nuts I was way under my usual weight, how I weigh 30 pounds more than I ever weighed in my life, and I am glad to speak of the food that has worked the change." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little booklet, "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

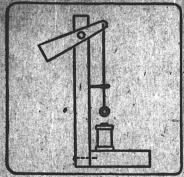
Ever read the above tetter? A new pass appears from time to time. They are genuise, true, and full of kanant interest.



AT LITTLE ELECTRIC TOY

maphore May Be Operated by Use of Piece of Soft Iron and a Small Electro-Magnet.

Place a small electro-magnet upon a platform as shown, says the Popular Electricity. After securing the sema-phore arm in place at the top of the post, fasten a string to it and pass



Toy Semaphore.

the string through a screw-eye guide. To the lower end of the string attach a piece of soft iron which should be heavy enough so that when current es through the electro-magnet the soft iron will be pulled down and the signal arm raised.

BEGINNING OF "MRS. GRUNDY"

Like Host of Other Famous Matrone, She Sprang From Fertile Brain of Literary Genius.

Mrs. Grundy is a comparatively re-cent creation. Like Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Gamp, Mrs. Malaprop, Mrs. Partington, and a host of other famous matrons, she sprang from the fertile brain of

Thomas Morton, a forgotten London Maywright, is her authentic sponsor and she made her debut on the boards of a London theater in 1798, the vehicle of her maiden appearance being a comedy of some theatrical effective

ness entitled "Speed the Plow."

In the play Dame Grundy is the wife of a rich and successful farmer. Dame Ashfield, another farmer's wife, for whom she is the object of innocent any and idolatrons adoration, can do nothing but talk of her and quote her and invoke her approval on every oc-casion and with reference to every

When she returns from the market she tells her husband that Mrs. Grun-dy's eggs and cattle are the best she has seen there; and when news comes that their daughter has married a title she exclaims:

"Our Nellie married to a real baronet! I wonder, Tummas, what Mrs. Grundy will say?" Her husband be-trays great irritation at every such ference, and finally breaks forth: . "Be quiet, woolye? Always din, ding-

ing Dame Grundy into my ears—what will Mrs. Grundy say? What will Mrs. Grundy think? Can't thee quiet, let me alone, and behave thyself, Matty?" But the good dame is not to

A Sacred Secret.

The inspector in an English school was questioning the small boys. "Can you take your warm over-

coat off?" he asked. "Yes, sir," was the ready response.
"Can the bear take his warm over-

"No. sir." Why not?"

There was a perplexed silence. Then a little boy spoke up: "Please, sir, 'cause the good Lord alone knows the buttons is."—National where to Monthly.

RIDDLES

What did Adam first set in the garden of Eden? His foot.

Why cannot a deaf man be legally convicted? Because it is not lawful to condemn

Why are the pages of a book like the days of man?

Because they are numbered. How would you speak of a tailo when you did not remember his name As Mr. So-and-So (sew and sew). Why is a leaf of a tree like the hu-

man body? ause it has veins in it. When are soldiers like good flan

When they don't shrink.

Why is a had picture like weak tea? se it is not well drawn. Why are two young ladies kissing ach other like an emblem of Chris-

Because they are doing unto each ther as they would men should do

oman?

Because she is not what she seams.

Why is a thier called a jallbird?

Because he's been a roble.

When is a blow from a lady rather

When she strikes you agreeably.

BOYS LEAVE FARM FOR CITY

Professor Leon H. Balley of Corcell university has been conducting
some inquiries as to why boys leave
the farm, which throw a strong and
ather reliable light upon
this much
liscussed question.
He addressed a circular letter to all
students of Cornell who, he had reaton to believe, were born in the country.

ong the replies received were

Professor Bailey summarizes as fol-

It is easy to say that this finan-cial unsuccess is due to poor individ-ual farming, but it is a question wheth-

ual farming but it is a question whether a good part is not due to causes that go further and deeper than this. Farming is virtually the only great series of occupations that is unorganized, unsyndicated, unmonopolized, uncontrolled except as it is dominated by natural laws of commerce and the arbitrary limitations imposed by or-ganization in other business.

The replies of these serious-minded youths should also set every thoughtful person wondering what is to be the place of the farmer in the social scheme of things, and whether the present trend is doing him complete treaties.

justice.

About 17 per cent. of the replies considered that the farmer has dis-tinct social disabilities.

They suggest the question as to how far agriculture is to depend for its progress on the efforts of the individual farmer.

BOTTLE DRESSED LIKE DOLL

Children Will Hold It Instead of Toss ing it Aside, Thereby Getting Benefit of Hot Water.

The New York woman who devised the water bottle baby showed keen insight into juvenile psychology. Incidentally she overcame the child's natural tendency to toss aside anything of medicinal purpose. Or it may be



Water Bottle Baby,

wrong to say incidentally, for that was the prime motive of the invention. Any one who has tried to make a child hold a hot water bottle against it can testify to the difficulty of the task. The illustration shows how this may be done. A doll's head is fastened. ed to the bottom of the bottle and a dress allowed to drape over it in loose folds. The garment completely conceals the bottle, and a child will nurse the doll and get all the benefit to be derived from the hot bottle, without knowing it is being "treated."

POINTERS FOR COUNTRY BOY

Simple and Practical Suggestions for Youth to Follow While on Hunting Expedition.

Don't pull your gun after you when you climb or crawl through a barb wire fence. Push it through first, with the muzzle away from you.

If you fall in going down, steep hills or over rough ground don't turn your gun loose. Hang on to it, and keep the muzzle pointed the other way.

Don't shoot even approximately in the direction of anyone in the woods, as a glancing bullet may strike them quite a bit to one side of the object at which you aim.

Don't forget that the smaller a rifle or shotgun the more steady you must hold it when you shoot. It takes a mighty good shot to do long-range shooting with a small target-rifle. Don't pull the trigger until you're

sure you know what you are shooting at. Quite a number of men are in their graves now because in a quick glance the nervous hunter took them to be a deer or a wild turkey among the bushes.

If you are in the woods a long time, and do a lot of shooting, don't fail to give your gun one cleaning, especially if a target-rifle or pumpgun. It will shoot truer.

For Hoarseness Father was examining the mechan-ism of an auto honker that was out

"What are you going to do with tt?" asked Benjamin, aged nine years. "I think I'll try pouring a little oil in it?" replied the father. "Oil nothing!" exclaimed Benjamin. "What that thing needs is cough

ILLINOIS BUTTER SCORING EXHIBITION, 1913



Scoring Butter at the University of Illinois.

By N. W. HEPBURN,

University of Illinois.

The March scoring exhibition for Illinois butter-makers brought in only thirteen exhibits, which might be lassified as follows:

wavy color. One of the best tube of butter, as far as flavor was concerned, received cuts on both body and color. Following is the method used in making the butter scoring 90 or

J. B. Newberry, Newton, Ill., ecore 91.67; made from gathered cream not pasteurized; no starter added; ripened at 65 degrees; churned at 58 degrees; ened at 65 degrees; churned at 58 degrees; temperature of wash water 56 degrees. Salted wet with 9 pounds of salt and 4½ pounds of water; worked 28 revolutions in an R. B. Disbrow "gearless" churn; churning contained 125 pounds of butter.

Peter J. Petersen, Round Lake, Ill. Score 95.50. This was the highest scoring tub and came from only a small churning of 89 nounds of butter.

small churning of 39 pounds of butter. Made from whole milk pasteurized at 170 degrees; 30 per cent. of starte added; ripened at 52 degrees; held 15 hours and churned at 53 degrees; washed twice at 58 degrees; salted wet with 5 pounds of salt and 5 pounds of water. Geo. J. Deardorf, Amboy, Ill. Aver-

age score 90.33; made from gathered cream pasteurized at 180 degrees; 340 pounds starter added; ripened at 68 degrees; held for 12 hours and churned at 56 degrees; butter came in 20 minutes; washed at 55 degrees; salted wet with 45 pounds of salt and 25 pounds of water; 500 pounds of butter made; worked 14 revolutions in a Victor churn size "E."

John Coleman, Mt. Carmel, Ill. Score 90.30; received both whole milk and cream; cream not pasteurized; 8 gallons starter added; held 12 hours and churned at 52 degrees; washed at 57 degrees; salted wet with 46 pounds of salt and 13 pounds of water. One hundred and ninety-nine pounds of butter made; worked 35 revolutions in

a size 3 Dual churn. W. F. Conway, Troy Center, Wis. Score 94.25; made from both whole milk and cream patseurised at 140 degrees; 40 gallons starter added; rip-ened at 58 degrees; held 14 hours and churned at 52 degrees; washed at 58 degrees; salted dry with 45 pounds of salt; 630 pounds of butter made; worked 22 revolutions in a Simplex churn.

ANALYSIS

The analysis of the butter ran quite uniform. However, one tub of butter ran above 16 per cent, in moisture. This tub was from a factory, which had a moisture content of 18.91 last month. This analysis showed 17.14 per cent. moisture. This again em-phasizes the necessity for care in making a moisture test. Five ex-hibitions reported a factory test for moisture. The following table shows ow these five factory tests compared rith the chemical analysis. It should e remembered that the factory analy-es were probably taken from the hurn while the chemical analyses came from the tub packed from the churn. Churn samples usually run about one per cent. higher in moisture than the tub samples.

Table Comparing Factory Test for Moisture With Chemical Analysis.



that one of the highest differences if 1.57. Assuming that the 17.14 is the correct moisture content of sample No. 3 this would equal an error of 9 per cent of the total amount of moisture. If a similar error of 1:57 per cent, were made in testing 82 per cent butter for fat the error would equal only 1.9 per cent, of the total fat content. Without present methods of testing butter for fat there is no more error than there is in testing

The average moisture content of the butter exhibited was 13.35; highest 17.14; lowest 10.98. The average fat content was 88.04; highest 84.87; low-est 77.68. The average salt content 2.62; highest 4.25; lowest 1.03.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF FARM SEWAGE

By K. J. T. EKBLAW. Agricultural Engineering University of Illinois.

There are some conveniences which may be installed on the farm which so obviously redound to the benefit of the farmer in the way of greater comfort, better health and increased value of the farm that one cannot but wonder that any farm is without them. Among er into inorganic matter which is of light, water under pressure, and a sewage disposal system. The last may

be considered almost essential.

When sewage disposal is discussed, it must be remembered that the term sewage includes not only excrementi-tious matter, which so commonly is carelessly thought to be all the sew-age there is, but it includes other wastes equally important, such as wastes from kitchen, dairy and laundry. All of these can be taken care of in an entirely satisfactory and acceptable manner by a modern sewage system. However, this means some form of septic tank and filter bed, which in for evil. No right-minded person to turn is dependent upon a pressure waday will so abuse the rights of his felter supply. Since this form of water low citizens so deliberately as to pour ter supply. Since this form of water supply is often not a part of the farm equipment, nor may it be practicable, from one consideration or another, to install such a system, it becomes necessary to make provision for the dis-posal of the kitchen wastes and human excretory matter separately. The for mer may be easily accomplished if care is exercised by means of some sort of water-tight, insect-excluding receptacle in which slops can be re-tained temporarily pending their periodic removal to some place where their offensiveness would be almost if not entirely negligible, or by a small septic tank. Disposal of human exseptic tank. Disposal of numan ex-crementitious matter can be made simply and effectively by the use of a sanitary privy, described in detail in farmers' bulletin No. 463, published by the United States department of ag-riculture.

of sewage disposal opportunity is given to two varieties of bacteria, anaerobic and aerobic, to operate on the sewage, and their combined action properly directed, will destroy or render innocuous all the harmful con-stituents. In the septic tank the anaerobic bacteria, and in the filter-bed or tile system the aerobic bacteria operate to break down the structure of all the organic material which to a large degree makes up the composition of sewage, partly converting fiber and pulp into gas, partly liquifying the material and converting the remaind-

Discharging sewage into a stream is a practice which cannot be too strong-ly deplored. A stream has little power to act on sewage other than to hold it for transportation down stream, or to allow it to settle in slower reaches until med banks have accumulated which will be washed out again at the first freshet. Experiments prove that pathogenic bacteria, to which certain diseases are attributable, are frequent ly found in sewage, and that when these bacteria are discharged into a stream they may be carried hundreds of miles and still retain their power into a stream such unmistakable poison as sewage is known to be.

The disposition of sewage is not the only question which comes under the province of rural sanitation. The proper construction of buildings so as to provide sufficient fresh air to all the occupants is of prime importance The care of cows which produce milk for human consumption and the care of the milk itself so as to insure its purity, is a question of the utmost concern, indeed, to so great an extent that almost every municipal has ordinances regulating the sale of milk and other dairy products. The university dairy department takes an active in-terest in the investigation of just this problem, /

farmers' bulletin No. 463, published by the United States department of agriculture.

Where there is a pressure water system installed, with the usual bathroom, kitchen and laundry plumbing Extures, all wastes can be easily, economically and completely disposed of by means of a septic tank used in conjunction with a filter bed or sub-surface drainage system. In this method

PUT END TO SLEEP WALK

Somehow the conversation drifted round to the subject of dreams, from dreams to nightmares, from nightmares to somnambulism.

"A rotten habit, walking in one's sleep!" remarked Mr. Brown, the village humorist. "Do any of you fellows suffer from it?"

Young Smithson, who had always had a horrid but unfounded fear that he was delicate, rose to the occasion immediately.

"Yes, I do," he remarked, "and have done so for years. D'you know any remedy?"

done so for years. D'you know any remedy?"

"Do I know any remedy? I should jolly well think I do!" replied the humorist. "Why, I'll give you the prescription now, and you can take it round to an ironmonger."

"An ironmonger?"

Young Smithson thought that his ears must be playing tricks with him, "Yes, an ironmonger," said Brown. Then he wrote out the following prescription: "One box of tintacks. Dose: Two tablespoonfuls to be scattered about the room at bedtime."

Militant Spirit.

Militant Spirit.

We were lined up at the booking office window, taking our places. In front of me was a burly man. All went well until a woman broke the time and planked her twopenes in front of the burly man. The man swept it aside. "I've always taught my wife," he said, "to be polite to gentlemen." "I'm very glad I am not your wife," said the woman. The man in front of me took his ticket and said, as he moved on, "I took that precaution some years ago."—London Chronicle. Chronicle.

Best Way.
"How would you make these remedies popular?"
"Make them anti-skeptic."

OUININE AND IRON-THE MOST EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC

re's Tasteless chill Tonic Combines both Testeless form. The Quinine de out Maleria and the Iron builde of the System. For Adults and Children.

Thousands of families know and a trial will convince you take GROVES TASTELESS chill and a trial will convince you to the South as the standard Malaria, Chill and Fever Remedy and General Strengthening Tonic. It is a strong as the strongest bitter tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth but do dissolve endily in the acids of the stomach, Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it, 50c.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures a Cold in One

Love Would Se Short, "Oh, swear not by the moon, the in-onstant moon," said Juliet. How about the modern maidens who

now about the modern maidens who are going to be loved "till the sands of the desert grow cold?"

Don't their physical geographies tell them that the sands of the desert grow cold every night, "owing to the lack of aqueous vapor?" Ours used to.

Woman's Way.
"When she wasn't looking I kissed

What did she do?" "Refused to look at me the rest of the evening."—Wasp.

There's many a hitch, likewise, in the business of a teamster.

IT'S HARD TO WORK

It's torture to work with a lame, aching back. Get rid of it. Attack the cause. Probably it's weak kidneys.

Heavy or confining work is hard on the kidneys, anyway, and once the kidneys become inflamed and congested, the trouble keeps getting worse.

The danger of running into gravel, droppy or Bright's disease is serious. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for backache or back kidneys.

ner.



DOAN'S BIDNEY POSTER-MILEURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using



as a remedy for mucous membrane to tions, such as sore throat, nasal pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulestion, caused by pelvic catarrt, inflammation or ulcera-tion, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ion years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Partine in their private correspondence with youngs.

For all hygiente and tollet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Drug-glats or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston.

Restored to Healt Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comp



Compound as leave for year recommend Lydis E. Pinkham's table Compound to all who suffer the compound the compoun table Compound to all who suffer did."—Mrs. M. Zsunus, 1045 New eey Street, Lawrence, Kansas. Montana. Woman's Case.

Montann Woman's Case.

Burns, Mont.—"Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of awfat backache which I had suffered with for months. I was so weak I could hardly de my work and my head and eyes sched al the time. Your Compound helped me in many ways and is a great strength ener. I always recommend it to my friends and tell them what a grand med icine it is for women. You may use my name for the good of others."—Mrs. John Francis, Burns, Montana.

The makers of Lydis E. Pinkham' Vegetable Compound have thousanils of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, size they could not have been obtained for love or money. This med icine is no stranger—it has stood these, for women.

icine is no stre est for yes

IRELIEVES PAIN AND HEAL

ful, Old Reliable Dr. P. bisoging. An Anticeptic Sun Dressing discourse The Wonde B. R. Surger Ly in Old

ands of families know it als Anousmed of families and a fried and a trial will convince you that Di PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALIN OIL, is the most wonderful remedy aw discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old Sore

Free Homestead

churches are convented in the state of the s 881 195 W. 9th St., Kennes City, No., Broughton, 419 M.L.A T. Dieg. Chi

ABSORBINE

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, Muscles or Bruises. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. \$2 a bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 2 K Free.

ABSORBINE, RR., the antiseptic liminent for mankind. Reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Voins or Bluscles, Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers. Allays pain. Figs. \$1.04 bottles at deleror delivers. Book 57 denor free. \$1.04 bottles at deleror delivers. Book 57 denor free. \$1.04 bottles at deleror delivers. Book 57 denor free. \$1.04 bottles at deleror delivers. Book 57 denor free. \$1.04 bottles at deleror delivers. Book 57 denor free.

THE RAPION Week in French THERAPION Week in French ntiatation ka RAPION' IS ON







W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 20-1918.

IROUND THE GOUNTY

New Castle

Neal Brackney and tamily spen Sunday sear Bruce,

Arthur Vaughan and family spent Sunday with Dick Ashbrook and wife,

Miss Esta Weatherly, of Loving ton, visited Saturday night and Sunday with W. M. Rho les,

Carrie Vangundy a d son, Dannie returned home from Salem, Sunday, Clint Bozell and fa vilv entertained James Bozell, Carl Bo zil, Job Evans, Ray Rvans, Millard B zell and their

tamilies, Sunday. Misses Opal and F seie Elder visited Orval Seitz and family, Sunday Charles Shirey an I family enter-

tained friends from Pierson, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Shire and daughter were visitors in Arth ir one day last

Miss Marie Vernne : of Hammond, is visiting with her u cle, Orval Seitz and family.

Hogs are going som . The Bailey Bros, of Lovington, delivered a fine thoroughbred hog in an automobile to Wilse Gustin the first of the week.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs. Tex.

Miss Belva Marble of Danville, afternoon, returning Sunday night. came Tuesday for a few days visit with her father, I. N. Marble and other relatives,

Beldon Briscoe of Chicago and Mrs. Oscar Briscoe of Decatur, returned to their respective homes, after a week's visit here wi h the former's parents

B. F. Siler and wife were shopping in Bruce, Tuesday.

C. C. Miles and wi were in Findlay, Saturday.

John F. Hoke and son Edgar were usiness callers near Quigley one day last week,

Mrs. Maggie Howard of near Allenville who has been very sick, was brought to her parents, Ran Miller's Sunday in an automo ile, to be cared for by her mother. She is improving slowly.

J. E. Briscoe was a business caller in Sullivan, Tuesday

Several from aroun! here attended the show in Sullivan. Friday.

Tilden Selock's s ent Sunday at

Andy Fultz's sr. near Kirksville. Mesdames B. F. S ler and Cene Erwin visited at John F. Hokes' on

Wednesday. Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures plies, eczema, salt rheum, eny itching. Doan's Ointment. You" druggist sells it.

Lovington

A son was born to A. R. Smith and Sunday with David Stewart, wife, May 7.

Ed Linsley and wife spent Sunday

Mrs M. J. Greer spent this week in the groom's property. in Hillsboro with her son Charles

Wilson and Mack Durham are on the sick list.

Art Malernee, a for ner resident of father's. Lovington, received injuries in the Wabash shops in Decatur Saturday and died Sunday. He is survived by

INDIGESTION FIVE YEARS

Relieved by Vinol.

Strength and even life itself depends upon the nourishment and proper assimilation of food, and unless digestion is good, the whole body suf-

Mrs. L. D. Cook, Vineland, N. J., ays: "I was sick five years with indigestion. My stomach seemed to have a heavy load in it, and at other times it seemed to be tied in knots. Nobody knows how I suffered.

"I tried a great many doctors and a great many doctors and a great many doctors and a great many kinds of medicine, but nothing did any good until I took Vinol. It has helped me wonderfully. I am improving fast, feel better and am getting my flesh back again. Vinol am getting my fiesh back again. Vinol has done me a world of good."

We know the great power of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, in curing chronic stomach trouble and building up all weakened, run-down persons, and that is why we suprantee to a stomach trouble and building up all weakened, run-down persons, and

that is why we guarantee to return your money if it does not help you. P. S. Eczema Sufferers! We guar-antee our new skin remedy, Saxo.

his wile, two children and one broth-er, John Mallernee, living in Loving-ton. The funeral and interment were at Long Creek, Tuesday,

Beldon Briscoe returned to Chica Bert McCollum an lamily visited his parents, Sunday was his mothwith his parents, J. \ McCollum's, er's seventy-third birthday, and most Sunday. her. Miss Tella Briscoe acco nied her brother Beldon from Findlay to Sullivan as he went to Chicago. Mrs. Oscar Briscoe of Decatur spent a week visiting relatives in this com-

Isaac Marble has been very sick several weeks of an abcess on his lungs.

Mrs Earl Howard of Allenville is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Miller. She has been an invalid several months.

Henry McCune and family, Virgie Kirkwood and Elva Clark were shop ping in Shelbyville last Thursday,

Irvin Herendeen and Hngh Sharp of Sethany are spending the week with M. Herendeen and family living west of Sullivan.

John Hillard and family spent Sunday with Wm. Blooms'.

Mrs. Marshall and children, H. Clark and family and Dicy and Bessie Riley visited at T. H. Granthums, Sunday.

Walter Sickafus, his mother and children, Raymond and Gladys spent Saturday in Decatur with Elmer Selock and family.

Elmer Bushart and family and Roy Sickafus went to Decatur Saturday

Charley Clark and family of Findlay spent Wednesday with their parents, Wesley Clarks' and David Bolins'.

Roy Sickafus was in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ed Sentel is at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gustin living near Mt. Vernon.

Notwithstanding the rain and los temperature, a number living in this vicinity attended the Haag shows in Sullivan last Friday.

U. B. CHURCH CALENDAR.

First and third Sundays of each onth in Findlay.

Second and fourth Sundays of every month in Kirksville.

10:00 a, m.—Bible School, 11:00 a. m. Preaching.

7:30 p. m. Preaching. 4:20 p. m.—Findlay Endeavor, Jr.

7:30 Findlay choir.

7:30 Thursday, Kirksville choir. Findlay's Ladies Aid meets on the ast Thursday afternoon each month, Kirksville's Ladies Aid meets the last Friday afternoon in each month.

Feel languid, weak run-down? Headache Stomrch off i Just a plain case of lazy and stomach, promotes digestion' purifies

Allenville

Elder J. W. Mathers visited over

Henry Winchester was married recently to Miss Permelia Matheson. They went to housekeeping at once

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fleming living near here have two children Mesdames Bettie Hostetler, Jane whose birthdays are the same as their parents. A daughter was born on the mother's birthday, a son on the

> Mrs. W. E. Mann and daughter were in Sullivan Saturday; the latter is taking music lessons of Miss Winnie Titus.

The Daughters of Rebekah of Al lenville will give an entertainment in the Odd Fellows' hall Saturday night May 17.

Joe Fleshner of Allenville received this week a box, started the week before, from Spring, Texas. It was sent by J. W. Gillespie of Houston, Mr. Gillespie is a nephew of Mr. Fleshner and a friend of the Kirkwoods of Sullivan. The box contain ed green beans, peas, cabbage and fine large new potatoes. The potatoes were raised from some potatoes planted March 17th and 18th Fleshner and Gillespie planted potatoes then on Washington's birthday that made new potatoes by April

Health a Factor in Success

The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtely health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular—he is neve well when they are constipated. Foa con your money if it does not help you.

P. S. Eczema Sufferent! We guarantee our new skin remedy, Saxo.

S. B. Hall, druggist, Sullivan III.

S. B. Hall, druggist, Sullivan III.

No Extra Charge For

Metal lined flour bin, equipped with sifter-metal sugar bin-crystal glass coffee, tea. salt and spice jars with patent, airtight lids, metal lined bread and cake drawer, big dish and supply cupboard, pot and kettle cupboard.



Miracle Workers in 500,000 Homes

Big Aluminum Table

Extension top table is covered with pure aluminum, not poisonous zinc or nickels. You have knife and linen drawers, pan racks, bread and meat board, rolling pin rack, handy utensil hooks, a clock tace want list. The Cabinet comes apart to-cleancloses tight when not in use.

25 FAMOUS HOOSERS \$1.00 CLUB OPENS SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24

At last the Hoosiers are here! For months we've been trying to get permission to organize this Hoosier Club. Women all over town have been waiting patiently,

Our opportunity has arrived. For the next ten days you and a few other women who come early can own a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet on payment of \$1.00. You can have it delivered at once to use and enjoy, just by joining our Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Club.

Only \$1.00 is the membership fee-weekly dues are \$1.00. Membership fee and weekly dues both apply to the price of your Cabinet—there are no other payments—you pay not a penny extra by joining.

Furthermore, this club is under the direct supervision of The Hoosier Manufacturing Company, which fixes the standard low price of Hoosier Cabinets the world over—a low price made possible by low cost of manufacture from

Seize your great chance to own a Hoosier upon terms so easy that you never know how you paid for it.

Memberships are limited. Many will be disappointed, as last year Be early and those who wait will call you lucky. The Hoosler Company could allow us enough Hoosler Cabinets to supply

Only 25 Hoosier Club Members

As the announcement of the opening of the Hoosier Club is the signal for membership applications to pour in, a prompt visit to our store is your only insurance against disappointment. But and Bree

Is it not folly to go without the Hoosier when you can get it on payment of \$1 00 and pay for it at the rate of 14 cents a day? Why delay? Can you hesitate? Ownership means cooking made easy, and hours saved for rest and recreation.

It means a pleasant kitchen, orderly and peaceful, and the constant satisfaction of comfortable and conven ient working conditions.

Made of handsome, sturdy oak, finished perfectly by skilled master cabinet makers, the Hoosier is a piece of fur-niture that ornaments your home. It stands far above all other kitchen furniture of any name.

It is working miracles now in half a million homes saving steps, health and strength for half a million women.

Saves Miles of Steps

Hours of Time, Hours of Weary Standing

TIRED FRET, BACKACHE, wearings and old-time discour-agement become a thing of the past the moment a Hoosier course into your kitchen.

It stops the miles of useless steps that old-fashioned kitchen arrangements require—it stops the weary walking back and forth between pantry and cupboard and kitchen table, getting things out and putting than away again. Instead of standing and walking all, day doing your work; you sit down and reach the things you want. No more aching teet and broken backs.

THE HOURS YOU SAVE in time give you a chance to do the things you want to do, keep you reated—enable you to be contented and happy. Think how quickly these few Hoosiers will be taken, and come in Saturday morning early und enroll yourself on our club list. You know in your heart how you hate the eternal drudgery part of kitchen work. Banish it forever. Now!

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CABINET BY NIGHT-Make its acquaintance when you are getting dinner—know at once the comfort of having everything you use in cooking within reach of your arm—the joy of perfect order.

LET OTHER THINGS WAIT SATURDAY MORNING Come early. See for yourself. Benefit by an early selection. Make up your mind now to be a Hoosier Member,

Sullivan, III



Graham Chapel

Theodore Layton and wife entertained Ed Glover and wife of Mattoon, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Pierce pursed Claude Layton's family through the measles Rev. Heninger preached at Graham Chapel, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Ethington spent Saturday with Mrs. David Floyd, who is in the country with the Osborne boys while they are farming.

Most Prompt and Effectual Cure forBad Colds.

When you have a bad cold you want remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remed that contains nothing injurious. Chamber that contains nothing injurious.

lain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the eretions and restores the system to healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. Sold by Sam B Hall and all Dealers. adv.

The Herald-\$1 per year,

Before Visiting Sick. An infectious disease is more liable fasting than soon after a meal. It is well, therefore, when going to see a friend suffering from a disease of this kind to eat a substantial meal first. Neither should one go into an affe ares when very warm or after a long, quick walk, when the pores of the body are all open.

tism Quickly Cured

"My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," write sa well known resident of Newton, Iows. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumatism was gone." For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by Sam B. Hall and all Dealers.

When a hole is worn in your carpet rug whip over the edges of the hole with yarn, matching the colors in the rug; then, also with yarn, fill in the hole with very tight crocheted stitches, using a plain stitch; then over this work little loops of yarn that will correspond to the loops in the weave of the carpet.

German Use of Potatoce.

Potatoces are dried in slices, chips and flakes in Germany for feeding to cattle, swine and sheep and hum dreds of thousands of tons are conumed in that way.

"No Dirt Or Muss"

When you use Absorbo for cleaning and polishing windows, glass ware etc., if not satisfied with results we will give your money back. Sold by Barrum, The Rexall Drug Store, South side of square,

Church Rushed to Completio A time record in church building was established recently at Banks town, New South Wales, Australia when the edifice was built in ter

Cure for Stomach Disorders, Disorders of the stomach may be avo Many very remarkable cares have been effected by these tablets. Sold by Svm B, HALL and all Dealers.

Will we celebrafe?

Self-Confidence.

Lack of self-confidence ever make ou fall back in the ranks, weak, hel you fall back in the ranks, weak, neipless, despairing. It shuts from you the revelation of power that is born only of action. Feel in every fiber of your being, feel with the heat and glow of conviction that you have infinite possibilities you must yourself make realities, or you will do nothing truly great.—Herbert Knowles.

Should Be Happy Community. The distributors of a charity failed to find a single poor person in the vil-lage of Llangwm, Pembrokeshira England. On the contrary, every redent is a freeholder.

We are giving three extra pictures with every dozen photos until June 14. Our loss is your gain.

SHARPLES ART STUDIO

Painful Operation.

The "John, why on earth are aring those goggles?" John—moment, dear, until I finish