Augustine OPTICIAN Quits Sullivan

We have a-centry made important additions to our eye-testing equipment. We can not bring this equipment to not bring this equipment to Sulivan and week twon to come to our home offices in Decater, where for more than 18 years we have been fitting good eye glasses.

NO TRAVELING OPTICIAN Can serve you as well; here in Sullivan, as we can in Decatur, because of lack of proper equipment to make a really scientific test.

Be prudent, and see us in De-



Farmers, Attention

Why let the flies get the profits on your cream checks when you can save it by using

Rawleigh's Fly Chaser?

Ask your neighbor; many are using it.

Price \$1.00 per Gallon Five Gallons for \$4.00

O. C. MATTOX,

The Rawleigh Man.

Sullivan, Ill.

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday evening sermons at Christian church

August 17, "Sentiment Versus Law."

Aug 24. 'Chirecter Building," These sermons will be practically intended to help us in our everyday

They will be short and to the point. Come and bring your neighbor, You connot afford to miss this series

of sermons. W. B. HOPPER, Pastor.

Herald's Calendar.

The Lee Memorial association will hold their renuion at Urban park, August 20 There are several persons living in Sullivan, who were students in Lee's academy in Loxa.

Windsor Harvest Home picnic on the 28th of August.

Old Settler's Reunion in McCorthe 21st day of August.

20 to September 1, 1913.

August 13- 28 Old Salem Chautau- Shelbyville, Ill, August 27-29 Hammond Harvest

Home Methodist Conference at Shelby-

ville, September 10-13. Lovington's sixth annual home coming, August 20, 21, 22,

Second Decatur races, September 29 to October 3.

Changed heir Tune.

They used to tell us that if broke into the government service that this country would go to pieces. Now they tell us that if he doesn't leave the chautauqua platform and attend to ren. public business the same thing is goilig to happen. Meantime and they approve of his every act.

Storage room for reut. W. H. WALKER, Phone 231, 17-tf. JENNIE WOOD.

SUFFRAGETTES

ARE COMING

Mrs. Ella Seass Stewart Touring Central Illinois.

Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, Ex-president of the Illinois Equal St ffrage Association will be in Sullivan, August 21, She is making a three weeks' tour of central Illinois, to present questions connected with our new citize ship and to plan for further suffrage and civic work.

Mrs. Stewart desires to meet the women of the community at 3 p. m. in Lovingtoniat the Home Coming.

An open air mass meeting will be arranged for in the evening in Sulli-

All the women of the county are solicited to attend.

Mrs. Ella Seass Stewart is a speaker of natural reputation. Do not fail to hear her.

"One of the most brilliant addresses was made by a Chicago woman, Mrs. Elia Stewart. Mrs. Stewart's oratory might almost be called "golden" and her voice and ease on the platform add much to the delight of her argument. It was an able plea for the ballot for women. '-- Chicago Inter.

MARRIAGES.

HILL-HEACOCK

Carl Hill and Miss Eva Heacock were married Tuesday at 10 a. m. by Rev. J. H. Smart of Decatur, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Key, living in Decatur.

The couple left soon after the cere mony for a bridal trip to Hannibal, Missouri, and down the Mississippi by boat. They will return to Sulliran, Friday, where the groom will resume his position, that of assistant Phon. 164 cashier in the First National bank.

They both graduated from the Sulivan high school and are highly eseemed young people.

The groom is a rising young busiers man, his panetuality and strict attention to business with the confidence placed in him by the First National bespeak his trustworthiness. His wife is an accomplished model young woman. The Herald joins

gratulations.

Cures Without An Operation Dr. G. F. Dougherty, the Specialist of internal diseases, of Neoga, Ill., was in the city Monday. The doctor cures appendicitis without an operation. During the past year hundreds of cases have been successfully treated by the use of his special formula internal medicine. The doctor comes to us well recommended by such men as: Cashier Cumberland County National Bank, Neoga Ill.; J. C. Neal, Supervisor of Neoga Township, Neoga, Ill.; F. A. Rhea, Mayor of Neoga, Ill., Col. Young, Sheriff of Cumberland County, Toledo, Ill; mick's grove in Whitley township S. B. Rariden, Co. Judge of Cumberland County, Greenup, Ill.; Jeff Tos-Lithia Springs Chautauqua August sey, State Senator, Toledo, Ill.; J. T. Zimmer, Co. Clerk of Shelby County.

Picnic Postponed.

The picnic that was to have been held in Seass' Grove, Tuesday of this week has been postponed until Aug. 19. Owing to the rain the people could not attend.

This is to be a county picuic and eyerv Sunday school in the county is desired to be present. Everybody is cordially invited to be present. Come early and bring your dinners

Several long tables have been made ever William . Jennings . Bryan to put the dinner on. There is plenty of nice shade and good spring and well water.

> Come and enjoy the day and the program. There are several swings on the grounds to amuse the child-

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking the friends of Mr. Bryan point our many friends for their many kind him out as the great commoner acts and untiring assistance during the long illness and death of a dear wife, mother and sister. J. M. Dur-BORROW and CHILDREN and MISS

Coast Cities Tame Light Trust. MAY ACCEPT

How much do you pay for electric current? asks, W. V. Woehlke in September Technical World Magazine,

If you live in a city of two hundred thousand inhabitants or more, you probably pay at least ten cents a kilowatt-hour; if you live in a small town, your rate is likely to be considerably lower. Strange, isn't it, that rates should be higher the larger the market? That is the fact though.

Pasadena, with thirty five thousand inhabitants' and nine thousand five Good Road act, it becomes the duty hundred electricity consumers, pays four and five cents per kilowatt-hour for lighting current; and all around Pass dena a score of little towns get trading points in the county. Such their current for eight cents. Yet highways shall not include any porports, Chicago, Brooklyn, : t. Paul, Philadelphia, Spokane, Portland, Providence, Washington, D. C., Richmond, Reading, San Antonio, and a number of other large cities are paymore per kilowatt-hour.

Electric light rates in the majority of American cities are unquestionably exorbitant. They are based, not on the cost of the service, but on the long-eared patience of the customers. This world-renowned, unfathomable patience of the American puplic rather than the value of the plants is the basis of the corporation promoters, It is their most valuable asset. If it were not for this asinine endurance of Jones and Smith and Brown, the ten-cent rate would long ago have sought a safe refuge in the archives ot historical societies.

An economically installed, honestly financed, efficiently managed electric plant can, hundreds of them do, deliver current for lighting purposes, pay all legitimate expenses, set aside adequate amounts for depreciation and amortization, and leave a handsome surplus tor dividends, at a maximum rate of seven cents per kilowatt-hour!

Father's Day.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, has ome to the conclusion that the "old man" of the family has not received proper recognition from a grateful country, although the nation has honored the other members of the American household. As a result, their many friends in extending conhe has announced his intention to introduce a bill setting aside July 29 as "Father's day." Already there is a "Mother's day" and a "Children's day "

"Why should'nt we do something for the 'old man?'" demanded the senator with indignation. "He pays the bills, and on cold winter morn. Sunday School Mrs. Willard Osborn ings is forced to get up to light the fire. In summer they make him do the work of a horse mowing the lawn beneath a blazing sun. His lot, altogether, is not exactly a happy one. He deserves recognition."

Senator Lewis intends to introduce a bill at this session, but will not regular session, beginning in December. If prompt action is not taken on it he threatens to make a speech.

Game and Fish Wardens.

Mart Cochran has been appointed deputy game and fish warden in this district. An act for the conservation of game and fish provides for the appointment of a commission that shall have the power to appoint six wardens, and 60 deputiv wardens, who shall serve continuously, and may appoint in addition not to exceed sixty deputy wardens for temporary service, when such extra service is needed.

The compensations are as follows: president of the commission \$4,000, the other two members \$3,000 each, the six wardens \$1500 each, the sixty deputy wardens \$1200, temporary wardens \$100 per month. Each member of the commission and each warden shall be allowed their traveling expenses.

All constables in the state are exofficio deputy wardens, and shall receive in addition to the fees and mileage one-half of the fines recovered for the violation of the act.

A good whip and package of stock food for 25 cents at Curry's feed

STATE AID

Under the provision of the new law reating a state highway department, t is the duty of the board of superisors to appoint a county superintenent of highways and this appointment must be made within 90 days after the act became effective in order to participate in the state aid fund.

Also at the first regular or special meeting tollowing the passage of the of the board of supervisors to designate within their county the roads connecting the principal cities and according to the latest available re- tion of a public highway within the corporate limits of any city or village; nor shall the total mileage of such highway in any county of first class exceed more than 15 per cent of the public road mileage, of those of second ing a base rate of ten cents and class 20 per cent and those of third class 25 per cent, of the whole mileage of the county,

The second move to be made by the board of supervisors is to designate the lines and prepare a map

showing the proposed state aid roads. There will be a meeting held in Sullivan, August 26 in relation to this appointment, Good speakers will be present. Come and give us your views.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Following is the program of the annual Moultrie county Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention at the Christian church in Sullivan, on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 18th and 19th.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

1:00- Executive Meeting
Devotionals ... Mrs. J. R. McClure Appointment of Committees.

Appointment of Committees.

Annual Address of County President...

Mrs. W. M. Fleming
Report of County Corresponding Sec'y.

Mrs. G. N. Lewis
Report of Co. Trees. Miss Minnis Edwards
No. S. Wage Law. Miss Louise Holliner
Report from Sellivan Union.

Mrs. B. F. Peadro
Report from Bethany Union

Mrs. Lydia Crowder

Adjournment.

7:30—

Song Service
Scripture Reading... By County President
Lecture... Miss Louise Hollister

Lecture Miss Louise Hollister National W. C. T. U. organizer. Benediction.

TUESDAY MORNING. 9:30—Praise Service. Led by Miss Edwards Reading of Minutes.

Reports of Co. Sup'ts. of Departments. Temperance and Labor Miss Edwards Flower Mission..... Mrs. Squire Woodcuff White Ribbon Recruits, Mrs. W. M. Fleming

Election of Officers Drill in Civics......by Miss Hollister
Reports of Committees. Noontide Prayer, led by Mrs. Lydia Crowder

THERDAY AFTERNOON. Lawn Picnic at home of Mrs. F. Newbould Address..... by Miss Hollister

Family in Paint Shop.

"Shorty" Sparks and family are living in his paint shop in the Terrace block. When Mr. Sparks returned to Sullivan after taking the Keeley Cure, many gave him work, for the reason they thought he deserved it, and several pledged themselves to help him and his family in every way possible. Much has been done for them in Sullivan, but when prople seem inclined to gamble, waste their means, and raise a family of boys as the little Willis Sparks is being brought up, what is to be done?

What encouragement is there for keeping such people?

The paint shop is no place for a woman and children. It is true they were put out of a house, that was the fault of no one but the husband and father.

If the supervisors would take the helpless ones of such families to the county farm, and such cases made work, conditions might be bettered. Moultrie county people are charitable, but how many want to pay taxes to support able bodied men, whose families must suffer for their triflingness?

OBITUARIES

Rev. J. W. Johns Rev. J. W. Johns, a well known minister in the Separte Baptist church passed away at his home in Toledo about nine o'clock Friday evening, having been ill about one week from typhoid feaver. His condition had been serious for two or three days,

The funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church on Monday afternoon at three o'clock, with Rev. Parker Shields of Charles ton in charge, Burial was made in the Toledo cemetery.

Mr. Johns was about sixty-one years old. He was born in Virginia Next Date, Aug. 16th and came to this state when a young man. He entered the ministry at the age of thirty-six years, and continued until his death. During his life he had charge of several important charges. At the time of his death he had charge of the circuit composed of Charleston, Herrick, Clear Creek and Kickapoo, Previous to this he had charge of Coles Station, Mt. Zion and Oakland.

Mr. Johns is survived by the widw and six children: Mrs. Frank Cassell of Indianapolis, Charles Johns of Mattoon, Mrs. O. B. McCandish of Toledo, Mrs. F. G. Miller o: Mattoon, Mack Johns of Terre Haute, and Miss Lulu Johns living at home, and also by one sister, Mrs. Thomas Kidd of Cincinnati. Two stepchildren also survive, Mrs. Hiram Millen, residing south of Charleston, and Louis Alexander of Salina, Kan,

MRS. I. M. DURBOROW.

Elizabeth Emily Wood was born near Elizabethtown. Ky., June 26, 1844. She came with the rest of the family to Illinois in 1852.

She was married in Tuscola to J. M. Durborow June 26, 1866.

To this union were born four children: Norman S. and Harley F., deceased. The surviving members of to ascertain, if possible, the state her family are, J. M. Durborow, the of the situation there from which had husband, one son, James W. of Red. arisen so much discussion. dick, Illinois, one daughter, Mrs. Anthony Bail, of Terre Haute, Ind., and nine grandchildren,
Some thirty years ago she unite

with the Missionary Baptist church, Since living in Sullivan she united with the Christian church,

She had been sick the past two vears and departed this life August 9, 1913, at the age of 69 years, 3 months and 13 days,

The funeral discourse was presched by Rev. W. B. Hopper in the Christian church, Monday at 2 p. m. and the remains laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery.

WILLIAM QUIETT

William Quiett of Windsor died of apoplexy about 11 o'clock p. m. on Monday. He was stricken as he went to dinner at noon, Monday. He was about 45 years of age.

He is survived by his wife and two children a son, Roy, but a few months past 20 years of age by his first wife, small daughter, Lois, by his wife, the mother, Mrs. Rosa Quiett, living near the Smyser school house, a brother, Frank, and one sister. Miss Lucy Quiett, the two last at home with the mother. William Quiett was a prosperous business man in Windsor; at the time of his death he was running an automobile garage and harness store in Windsor,

The funeral was preached Tuesday in Windsor and the remains laid to rest in the Quiett burial grounds in the Smyser cemetery.

Joseph Quiett, an older brother, died suddenly and of a similar disease, seven years ago.

Suit Against Wabash.

The \$20,000 account suit of Costello Brothers of Indianapolis against the Wabash Railroad Company, which was dimissed at recent date in the August 17-23. These will be under circuit court of Madison county at the direction of the minister, Mr. Edwardsville, was then filed in the Zerby, and promise to be very inspiracircuit court of Moultrie county at Sullivan, where service was procused pected to preach are: Rev. F. S. on the company's agent.

Costello Brothers did contract work for the defendant railroad company, laid its double tracks from Worden to of Lexington. Pcag, in Madison county. The grade had to be widened and the cuts made deeper and broader. Vause & Hughes are the attorneys



To the fact that the best OPTICAL

THE OPTICAL SHOP

You will have better eyes, better

Consult us at BARRUM'S DRUG STORE, on third Saturday of each

Wallace & Weatherbu

NEOGA PHYSICIAN MAKES DISCOVERY

IS FIRST TO PROCLAIM SUCCESS OF KNIFELESS CURE FOR APPENDICITIS

Dr. G. F. Dougherty is a Practitioneer of the Old School, a Graduate of Several Medical Schools. Some Pertinent Fac Gleaned by "Newspaper Man on Visit to Home in Neoga.

Nothing in the recent annals of nedical science, at least not anything coming within the observation of the people of central Illinois, has attracted such widespread attention as the knifeless cure for appendicitis, now used so successfully by Dr. G.

F. Dougherty, of Neoga. This unusual method of practice in handling a disease now, widely prevalent, has caused so much comment in Mattoon, that the Commercial-Star sent a representative to Neoga

With the widespread news of the discovery of a knifeless treatment and cure for appendicitie, there me have grown up an opinion that the Neoga specialist is some sort of a faddist, a man who by the laying on of hands pretends to cure a disease which has buffled physicians for years, But nothing could be farther

from the true fact than this opinion. Dr. Dougherty is a general practitioner of long and successful experience, in fact his great discovery is not really a discovery at all but a development. In his large practice, the doctor naturally encounters many cases of gastro-intestinal diseases, which he treated according to the general rules of practice. Gradually as he became more familiar with the different troubles, he worked out formula after formula until the present treatment was reached.

Gays Revival Service.

thoroughly interested in the revival which will begin August 24. One of the leading features will be the music. Earnest Higdon, the singer, has experience combined with excellent ability. One of his teachers was Miss Lillian Smith, now of the State Institution for the Blind at Jacksonville. To her is due in considerable measure Mr. Higdon's splendid power of interpretation. As a soloist his equal is hard to find. The pleasing personality of this leader renders his chorus work very pleasant. It is expected that a trained choir of 40 or 50 will assist in the singing. A junior choir of children is a feature of many of Mr. Higdon's meetings.

There will be rally services at the church each evening next week from tional. Among those who are ex-Nichols, of Mattoon: Rev. Lew D. Hill, of Decatur; Rev. J. H. Smart, also of Decatur; and Homer A. Storm,

During the entire week active preparations will be made for the revival proper beginning the next at the Christian Church.

SATURDAY HERALD Mrs. America D. Lilly, Editor and Pub BULLIVAN. . . . ILLINOIS

********** Epitome of the Week's News

J. W. Rogers, mayor of Mendota, Ill., threatens to indict the Mendota aldermen for passing an ordinance over his veto, reducing his salary from \$300 per annum to \$50.

Gen. Felix Diaz and party left Vancouver for Japan. The general declined to discuss the mission to Mexico City of John Lind before he sailed.

After cutting telephone wires leading to Cricket, a postoffice known also as Omaha, Ark., yeggmen blew the safe of the Bank of Omaha and scaped with \$1,000 in silver and \$500 in currency.

Despite the showers which fell in some parts of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, the heat wave showed little abatement in severity, and temperatures averaged about as high as

Members of the senate committee, after an informal conference, unani-mously concluded that Gov. O'Neal of Alabama could not, under the constitution, appoint a successor to the late ation, appoint

Fritz Roessler, a German aviator, and a pupil named Stephan, were killed at Brueck, Germany, when an aeroplane which they were flying fell.

An earthquake shock occurred at Lake Placid, followed by a drop in temperature of 16 degrees. The vibration was brief, but sharp.

The peace treaty between the Bal-

kan states was signed at Bucharest, Roumania. In honor of the occasion that city was decorated with flags, guns were fired, bells rung and bands

More sugar was brought into continental United States in the fiscal year just ended than in any other year in the history of the country, according to figures made public by the depart-

ent of commerce.

Latest reports from the canal zone announce that, as the result of the prospective substitution of dredges for steam shovels in the excavation of the famous Culebra Cut, the canal may be ready for shipping by next December.

The Webb-Kenyon law, prohibiting the shipment of liquor from "wet" to "dry" states, is unconstitutional, in the opinion of State District Judge F. M. Hunter, at Ottumwa, Ia., in a decision.

The steamer Peters Lee of the Lee Line, plying between Vicksburg and Memphis, struck a coal barge at Lake Providence, La., and sank in 40 feet of water. The chief engineer was drowned.

One hundred million dollars additional to the \$50,000,000 promised the banks of the south and west to move the crops will be distributed if necessity for such a move is found, according to the statement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The house of commons, by a vote of 210 to 138, approved the government agreement giving to the Marocni company a contract for the creation of an imperial chain of wireless telegraph stations circling the world.

Senor Gil Fortoul, president of the government council of Venezuela, is acting as president during the absence from Carracas of President Gomez, who has placed himself at the head of the army advancing to do battle with

An appraisal of the estate left by Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant. made public, values the entire personal estate at about \$100,000. This is the estimate made by the widow, Mrs. Ida Honore Grant, sole beneficiary and executrix.

Contributions to Gov. Sulzer's campaign fund, under the fire of the New York legislative investigation committee, were at least \$5,000 more than his sworn statement represented them to be, according to the testimony of bank officials and others who took the witness stand at the committee hearings.

Yields of 789,730,000 bushels of wheat, 2,800,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,003,266,000 bushels of oats and 14,702,000 bales of cotton were estimated for this season in the annual crop report of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago.

An immediate investigation by the senate foreign relations committee to determine the condition of American citizens and property in Mexico was requested in a resolution by Senator Clark of Wydming.

7. R. Edelstine, who was charged with stealing gold teeth from dental offices, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary at Springfield, Mo.

Joseph Brown, 16, son of a farmer, slept while resting on the rails and was killed by a St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern train three miles west of Murphysboro, Ill.

That the New England cotton manufacturers may expect no special favor in the pending tariff bill, if past conduct be considered, was the declaration of Senator Hollis of New Hampshire in the senate tariff debate.

Turkey firmly declined to give up Adrianople in a courteous note handed by the sublime porte to the am-bassador of the powers. The note ex-plains that the Turkish invasion of the Midia-Maritza zone, which is be-yond the new frontier fixed by the treaty of London, was forced by the atrocities of the Bulgarians.

The California anti-alien land law, which roused Japan to diplomatic pro test and brought forth talk of war, went into effect. From now on no alien may own land in that state.

John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative to Mexico, and Mrs. Lind and Dr. William Baird Hale, who has been in Mexico for some time studying conditions on behalf of President Wilson, arrived in the Mexican capital from Vera Cruz on a regular passenger train.

Declaring that the passage by congress of the Owen-Glass currency bill would force all national banks to become state or private banks, northwestern bankers, in session in Minneapolis, adopted a resolution disapproving the bill.

Senator Joseph F. Johnston of Alabama, one, of the oldest members of the upper house, died in Washington. Senator Johnston was a Democrat and resided at Birmingham. He was 70 years old. His term would have expired March 3, 1915.

The Second squadron, Fifteenth

cavalry, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is ready to take the field at a moment's notice. All equipment is packed and 50,000 rounds of ammunition issued, ready to put on a train.

"The bigger the family the safer the loan" is the slogan adopted by the United States Building and Loan associations while in convention at Mil-

Senator Shafroth introduced a bill limiting senators to \$60 a year in sending telegrams to their constituents on "official" business. Recently it was declared by Senator Bristow that Senator Ashurst had used more than \$100 in a single day for political messages to Arizona.

Secretary Bryan has announced the state department is drafting a peace and arbitration treaty with Salvador on the principles suggested by Bryan in his proposals for international peace and arbitration.

John Shrank, who shot Theodore Roosevelt the night of Oct. 14, 1912, is bankrupt. Six weeks after the shooting Shrank was committed to the Northern hospital for insane, at Oshkosh, Wis.

A heavy run of sockeye salmon, promising big wages, even at the reduced prices offered by the canneries caused the strike of 6,000 fishermen at the mouth of the Fraser river to collapse.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former provisional resident of the new China republic, but now one of the leaders in the southern revolution, has fled the country on board a Japanese steamer bound for Formosa.

Peace was concluded between the Balkan states and the preliminary treaty was signed by the delegates of Servia, Montenegro, Roumania and

Representative Robert Y. Thomas of Kentucky stabbed David Goodleet of Alabama, house doorkeeper, during an altercation in the new Varnum ho tel, Washington. No arrests were made and the wound is not regarded

The report of the Frawley legislative committee, charging Gov. Sulzer of New York with having diverted campaign contributions to his own private use, was adopted by the state legislature and a resolution to impeach him for willful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and misdemeanors was offered in the assembly by Majority Leader Levy.

A national organization of Catholic women to oppose the suffrage movement has been launched by leaders in the German Catholic Central Verein. while in convention in Buffalo.

President Wilson now has no definite plan for the settlement of the Mexican situation, This became known when the presidea; called into conference with him at dis White House the members of the foraign relations committee of the senate.

An eloquent plea that partisan politics be eliminated in the "situation of utmost gravity," which the United States faces with regard to Mexico, was made in the senate debate by Chairman Bacon of the foreign relations committee.

MARSHA WARRINGTON TAKES WITNESS STAND IN WHITE SLAVE TRIAL

SAYS FEAR MADE GIRLS FLEE IMMEDIATE ACTION IS ASKED

Testimony Bares Ruse of Defendants and Their Marriage Promises and Threats of Exposure by the Newspapers.

San Francisco, Cal.—A court room crowded from the railings to the doors sat in hushed expectancy while Marsha Warrington picked her way slowly to the witness stand. It was the climax of the case which the government is presenting against Maury I. Diggs, former state architect of California, who is accused under the Mann act of transporting the girl for immoral purposes to Renc, Nev., from Sacramento, Cal., where he left a wife and babies.

The girl swore that Diggs bought the railway tickets and paid for the sleeping car drawing room they occupied. She swore she saw the tickets delivered to the conductor.

Miss Warrington said in beginning

her testimony that she was 20 years old and lived with her father and stepmother. Her mother had died when she was 5 years old.

Girls Fled Out of Fear.

"I have known Maury I. Diggs since last September, and we were very close friends," she continued. "Two weeks before we left for Reno, while Drew Caminetti, Miss Norris and I were riding with Diggs in his machine, he told me that there was a scandal about to be published about th four of us and that we would have to leave town. I was surprised, but he said he would have to go.
"Miss Norris was told, and Cami-

netti joined Diggs in urging that we leave immediately. They told us that we would be arrested and subjected to the third degree."

"Did you know that Diggs and Caminetti were married at that time?"

"Yes, and Miss Norris knew it, too. Diggs told me his relations with his wife were unpleasant: that he was unhappy and wanted to leave town. He said he had an affection for mecared for me more than he did for his wife, I believed him.

"He manifested affection for me; he kissed me; discussed marriage with me, and said he would get a divorce and marry me. Caminetti told Lola the same thing."

"Did you have an affection for him?"

"Yes; I had a strong affection for him. We discussed leaving town together several times, when the four of us were on automobile trips and in Diggs' office. The men told us Diggs' father and Caminetti's father were going to prosecute us two, and that Diggs, Sr., was giving an attorney named Harris large sums of money to keep the story out the papers. They said there would be warrants for us, and that we would be given the third degree."

An "Unmentionable" Thing.

Pittsburg.—Because her husband, whom she characterized as an "unmeitionable thing," called her a white-livered, long-faced Presbyterian," and then called her mother an "Egyptian heifer," Mrs. Susanna L. Jewell of Clifton, Pa., sued William H. Jewell for divorce, alleging cruelty. She won a decree.

Lind Is Making Progress.

Washington.-Definite progress is being made in Mexico City in the furtherance of the administration plan to secure peace in Mexico. This much is admitted at the state department. How far Envoy Lind has pro gressed is known only to himself, President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan.

20,000 Parade in Denver.

Denver.-The big day of the thirtysecond triennial conclave of the Knights Templar, the day of the great parade, was celebrated when upward of 20,000 sir knights marched through the streets of Denver in one of the greatest demonstrations of its kind in the history of the order.

13 Circus Employes Hurt. Omaha.-Thirteen persons, all em-

ployes of the Barnum & Bailey circus, whose train was struck at Richfield, Neb., by a Rock Island passenger train, were brought to the Clark son hospital, all suffering fatal or serious injuries.

Clayton Named Senator.

Montgomery, Ala.—Henry D. Clayton, member of congress for the Third district of Alabama, was named by Gov. O'Neal as United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Johnston.

Farm Grave Bares Murder. Champaign, Ill.—The body of Harold A. Shaw, 20-year-old son of William T. Shrw, one of the wealthiest residents of Urban, who had been missing, was dug up on the farm near

ASSEMBLY VOTES TO ACCEPT FRAWLEY REPORT AT EARLY MORNING SESSION.

Speculated in Stocks While Seeking Exchange Legislation, Charge Investigator—Confidential Clerk Called "Dummy."

Albany, N. Y.-The report of the Frawley legislative committee charging Gov. Sulzer with having div rted campaign contributions to his o private use was adopted by the legislature, and a resolution to impench him for willful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and misdemeanors was offered in the assembly by Majority Leader Levy.

By a wote or 64 to 30 the assembly passed shortly before 1 o'clock in the morning the motion of Assemblyman Levy to consider the resolution to impeach the governor.

The conclusions of the Frawley committee, embodied in its report to the legislature, are that Gov. Sulzer falsified under oath his campaign contribution account; diverted some of these contributions to the purchase of stock: speculated in stocks at the time that, as governor, be was earnestly pressing legislation against the New York stock exchange; punished legislators who opposed him by vetoing their bills; traded executive approval of bills for support of his direct primary measure, and did everything in his power to conceal proof and obstruct the Frawley committee's efforts to bring it to light.

The report is signed by James J. Frawley, chairman; Eugene Lamb Richards, counsel, and Matthew T. Horgan, secretary of the investigating

committee.

"We submit to the senate and assembly," the report cites, "that the facts stated are sufficiently serious in character and are so violative of the laws of the states and the rules of fitness for and conduct in high office that the public interests demand some action in reference thereto, whether through the exercise of powers of the legislature or by referring facts and evidence to other duly constituted officers charged with duties in respect thereof."

It is recommended that the legislature take steps to punish for contempt in refusing to testify Louis A. Sarecky, who acted as Mr. Sulzer's confidential secretary during the campaign, and Frederick L. Colwell, alleged to have been the governor's representative in some of the stock transactions.

Mr. Colwell is referred to as "the friend and dummy of William Sulzer in certain Wall street dealings."

Sylvia Pankhurst Hurt. London.—The third attempt of suffragettes, under command of Sylvia Pankhurst. to take Premier Asquith's house in Downing street by storm failed when the militant leader was captured by a cordon of police, thrown across Whithall after a stiff fight in which the officers used their clubs.

Felix Diaz Departs for Vancouver. Seattle, Wash.—Gen. Felix Diaz and party left here for Vancouver, where Diaz will board ship for Japan. The general declined to discuss the mission to Mexico City of John Lind.

I. W. W. Members Jailed.

Minot, N. D.-Nearly 90 members of the Industrial Workers of the World are in jail here and the local authorities have lost control of the situation following street rioting in which citizens threw eggs at an I. W. W. speaker.

Train Kills Sleeping Boy. Murphysboro, Ill. Joseph Brown, ing on the rails and was killed by a 16, son of a farmer, slept while rest-St. Louis, Iron Mountain & oSuthern

train three miles west of Murphys-

Steals Gold Teeth; 4 Years. Springfield, Mo .- J. R. Edelstine of Denver, Colo., who was charged with stealing gold teeth from dental offices, was sentences to four years in the penitentiary here.

Another "September Morn" Arrest. New Orleans.—This city was slow getting around to it, but the police have arrested an art dealer for exhibiting "September Morn."

Stages Fake Drowning. Redondo Beach, Cal.—Ducked by lifeguards until he strangled was the lot of R. H. Johns, who faked a "drowning" here. Johns' friends retaliated on the guards. Special po-

lice dittoed on the friends. Unions in Italy to Strike. Milan, Italy.—A general strike throughout Italy has been proclaimed in a manifesto issued by the Syndicalist and Socialist workmen's organizations here. The manifesto urges immediate action.

Wire Reports of Happening From All Parts of the State.

RETIRES AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Harry C, Mertz, a Faithful Employe of the Illinois Central Railway, Will Get a Pension at Seventy Years of Age,

Centralia.—Harry C. Mertz, for 30 years a faithful employe of the Illi-nois Central railway, has retired from active service with the company, and by their rules will draw a pension. Mr. Mertz was seventy years of age on July 19.

He retires with the remarkable record of 30 years' service and never and lost a day. He began as baggage man 30 years ago, and was promoted to bill clerk in the freight department. He was for four years agent at Carbondale station, but again took up the work of bill clerk, which work he continued until his retirement.

Joliet.-Marguerite McCay, aged twenty-five, serving an indeterminate sentence of from one year to life for manslaughter in the Joliet penitentiary, dropped dead while pacing in her cell at the prison. Coroner iam Wunderlich was notified and after holding an inquest announced that she had died of apoplexy. The wom-an was sentenced from Cook county on August 31, 1912.

Chicago.—A blood-stained bed sheet and kimona found under the stair-way in the home of John Grady led to Grady's arrest. Mrs. Grady disappeared mysteriously twenty-two months ago. Grady refused to make any statement to the police. A sister of the missing woman came to Chicago from Cincinnati and asked the local police to institute a search for Mrs. Grady.

Bloomington. - Central Illinois sportsmen are elated over the arrival this week of large consignments of young fish from the state and government fish hatcheries. The Wilming-ton Fish Protective association received 100,000 small-mouthed black bass from the government hatcheries in Michigan, all being placed in Forked creek, while an equal number of fry from the state hatcheries were shipped to Plainfield for distribution in the Du Page river. It is expected that more than a million young fish will be distributed in the rivers and lakes of Illinois this year.

Virginia.—Eugene Anderson, two ear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, died at the family residence in Beardstown from swallowing poison. The child took two sugar-coa pills from a box, and after swallowing them became ill. Physicians were summoned, but death followed in a short time. The remains were brought to this city and interred in Walnut Ridge cemetery. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Josephine Bullard of this city.

Chicago.—A jury of women will be empanelled here to try the cases of vomen and children brought into the court for the insane at the detention hospital, presided over by County Judge Owens. A number of prominent Chicago women, interested in education, mental hygiene and protective work for women and children, have

Chicago.-Miss Bertha Becher, teacher in the Park Ridge School for Girls, was robbed of a purse containing \$12 and a gold watch valued at \$65 while in St. Patrick's church, South Desp and Wes streets. Louis Abrahams, a was arrested. He had \$12 in a small purse in his pocket when arrested. Miss Becher will be asked to identify the purse and its contents.

East St. Louis.-Arthur V. Sheer son of Alderman James M. Sheer, East St. Louis, shot his wife and killed himself in the kitchen of their home in East St. Louis. Mrs. Sheer was not seriously injured. Sheer was out on bond for wife abandonment.

Chicago Policemen will "go to school" next week to learn what is proper and what is not in bathing beach costumes for men and women. Chief McWeeney announced the school of instruction after a judge for the second time had dismissed a bather charged with being insufficiently clad. Live models-borrowed from the Art institute-will parade before oppers in slit bathing suits, shirtless bathing suits and one piece bathing suits. A sergeant will point out to the truthseeking coppers which of the fair models is in need of more clothes. There will be male models, too.

Trenton.-Father F. Bonsel, aged sixty-three years, died at the parson age of St. Mary's church after an illness of about two weeks. He was born May 24, 1850, at Ruethon, Westphalia, Germany, and was educated for the riesthood at Paderborn, Westphalia, and Louvain, Belgium. He was or dained at Mechlien, Belgium, May 26, 1877, and came to America in October of the same year, and for two years vas assistant priest at St. Peter's cathedral in Belleville. From there e was appointed to this partsh.

CROSS WADE LIGHT

RRIFFLY TO No Trouble That is Unbearable Can Come to His Children Who Trust Him.

> S THERE any such thing as unbestable trouble? Carl Hilty says there is: "One can bear all troubles but two—worry and sin." Now, it is well to realise that those two unbearable troubles are unnecessary. Neither worry nor sin has to be continued. Both can be ended by the large draft on the sovereign goodness of God, which he is always ready to honor. As for other troubles, no one of them is which he is aways ready to honor. As for other troubles, no one of them is unbearable. We are always surprised to see how much we can bear.
>
> Most of us who seek to be wisewould not look ahead ten years if we could. It would be impossible to bear the revelation of what will come to us

in a decade. That would be putting the load of ten years on us in one day. In God's plan our experiences come to us gradually. Very few troubles come like lightning out of a clear sky. There are always clouds, and before the bolt falls there are flashes enough to prepare us some-what for the shock. The cross is not laid upon our shoulders full weight at Rather, it comes down so slowly that those who must carry it can accommodate themselves to the load-God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, so that it can stand the next wind. A shorn lamb never stays shorn. The vital forces begin at once to prepare it for the cold of the next winter. It is in part this gradualness of God's dealing with us that makes.

trouble bearable. There is much help also in settling down quietly to the assurance that we are never to be broken by our troubles. There is no way of escaping them. It is not meant that we should be untroubled in this sense of the word. But it is assured that the wise hand that lets trouble come to us is also a strengthening hand that sustains us in trouble. It will bear saying over and over, that there is no promise to keep us from passing through the waters. The only promise is that they shall not overflow us. We are not told that we shall not passa through the flames, but only that they shall not kindle upon us. When we are told to cast our burden upon the Lord, it is not said that he will take the burden away, but only that he will sustain us. We may go our way bearing the burden, but we shall not fall under it while we count it his burden given to us.

Nothing Ever Unbearable.

There is then no unbearable trouble which cannot be avoided. There are troubles that strain us to the utmost, and that we would say beforehand could not be borne. They do not fall on us unawares, however. If we have not expected them, we have a right to realize that God knew they were coming. God is never taken unawares. If he was the only one who could foresee them, then we have could lord see them, then we have especial right to expect him to brace us to bear them. We could not be ready, therefore he must help us, unready. Most of us remember in driving through the country that a hill always looks steeper from across the valley than it proves when we come to its base and begin the ascent. Most of our troubles look far more serious to us ahead then they prove to be when we come to them. Sometimes we do not com to them at all; our road turns aside before we come to the steep hill. Sometimes we come to them just as we expected, but we always take them inch by inch, and we go our way through them in a strength which proves sufficient

As our days our strength prove We do not have strength for a decade today, but by the end of the decade a decade's strength has been doled out to us. There is nothing to fear in the future. There is not water there deep enough to drown us, and no fire hot enough to burn us, and no burden heavy enough to crush us, because as we go into the future, Christ will be by us and bring us safely through. We could not bear the troubles, but he and we can bear them all.

"His Voice Will Be Obey." "The Lord our God will we serve, and his voice will we obey." Here was a definite decision. Our peril is that we spend our life in wavering and we never decide. We are like a jury which is always hearing evi-dence and never gives a verdict. We do much thinking, but we never make up our minds. Life/has no crisis, no culmination.

Now people who never decide spend their days in hoping to do so. But this kind of life becomes a vagrancy and not a noble and illumined crusade. We drift through our days, we not steer, and we never arrive at any rich and stately haven.

It is therefore vitally wise to "make a vow unto the Lord." It is good to bull our loose thinking togeth to "gird up the loins of the mind." Let It stand out in his experience as a mountain peak from the plain, and let the act abide in his retrospect as the most momentous choice in his life,—Rev. J. H. Jewett, D.D.

What Forgiveness Means.

We may say of Christ as simply as the Psalmist said of God. Evil shall not dwell with thee. Yet it is said of him of whom it stands written as the very characteristic of his life, "This Man receiveth sinners." And that, when we come to the point, is what forgiveness means. It means the receiving of sinners by One who is enexerable to sin.

LARGE FUND FOR ILLINOIS ROADS

Million Dollars for Instant Use on State Highways.

DUNNE TELLS COMMISSIONER

Must Show No Favorites-Amount to Be Spent in Each County Depends on Aggressiveness of the Local Officials.

Springfield.—Illinois has \$1,000,000 available to spend at once for good roads. The policy of the state admin-istration, as expressed by Governor nne to his new good roads com mission, is to begin work at the arliest practicable moment, but the preliminaries probably will delay actual road building until next spring.

No proposed "state aid" road has been picked as the pioneer proposi-No particular section of the state is to be favored at the expense of some other. Governor Dunne told his new commissioners that they start unprejudiced, untrammeled and un-

Cook county is to have its propor tionate share of the automobile funds awaiting expenditure. It will be up to Cook county to demonstrate that it is entitled to participate in the benefit of the new good roads law.

As expressed by Governor Dunne.

the "buck" is passed to the respective counties, and good roads develop-ment, as planned by the Tice good roads bill, will be an individual county proposition, with each county furnishing its own answer.

The \$1,000,000 on hand is handled

exclusively in a single account and can be expended for good roads purposes under the terms of the Tice bill.

The legislature just adjourned pro vided for the expenditure of \$400,000 for the biennial period beginning July 1 and also for \$400,000 for the year beginning July 1, 1914. The legislature appropriated an additional \$300, 000 for the general funds of the state to work in with the \$800,000 for the fees paid in by automobile owners.

The commission—A. D. Gash Chicago, chairman; James Wilson of Woodsung, and S. E. Bradt-which began its official existence, supersedes the old highway commission. It will be necessary to prepare a practical plan of county co-operation and a system of conferences with the respective county boards as a first preliminary This accomplished, the statutory re

quirement is that an official map the county be furnished, and after this the state commission will be in a physical condition to stipulate the first "state aid" road authorized by the law.

The real development of the scheme which evolved from the dozen-odd propositions put before the late gen eral assembly may require a year's time. It is well understood after the executive's talk that one of the most important results expected of his administration will be the production of a real system of good roads in Illinois.

Coupled into the general proposi tion will be the hard road building of Sheridan road from the end of Lincoln park to the Wisconsin state line under the auspices of the Lincoln commissioners. Likewise the roads in the Cook county suburban towns must be improved through the possible intermediary of the forest preserve commission.

"In the improvement of public highways," Governor Dunne told his new commissioners, "Illinois has been too backward. Reports of the federal department of agriculture show that of Illinois roads are improved in a permanent manner, as against 38 per cent. in Indiana, 20 per cent. in Wisconsin, 20 per cent, in Kentucky, 28 per cent. in Ohio, and 50 per cent. in Mass, chusetts.

"I want you, gentlemen, to give to the positions to which I have appointed you the best that is in you and to work in co-operation with me for the improvement of our roads. Nothing that we can do will mean more to the state of Illinois than to improve its roadways.

"I leave to you the working out of the necessary details. Yours is a hig job, but I think I have selected men competent to fill the places that have been given them. I place the matter in your hands and hope that when our terms of office shall be ended we will turn over to our successors a vastly improved system of roadways in the state that we have been called upon

Will See Railroad Wrecked.

The Fifth infantry, I. N. G., at Camp Lincoln, concluded work of drills with the anticipation of seeing the destruction by dynamite of a line of railroad, which has been constructed in one of the camp ravines southeast of regimental headquarters.

Dunne Makes Appointments.

Two appointments were made by Governor Dunne as follows:

J. L. Provest, Chicago, member of the state board of pharmacy, vice J. C. Wheatcraft, Grayville, resigned. Helen Bennett, Chicago, clerk in the South Side Free Employment of

Other appointments which the gov ernor was expected to announce were not forthcoming and will probably be made public some time later in the

Dunne Expects Efficient Service.

nor Dunne, in a statement to newly appointed members of the state and game commission made it plain that he expects from the members and from their deputies, service which in the future will leave no ground for charges of "politics," which character-ized the separate commissions in the

The commission members who at tended the conference with the gov-ernor were Judge J. B. Vaugh of Carinville and Henry Von Mederan of Chicago. C. J. Ditmar of Freeport is the other member. In his statement the governor charges misuse of funds under the old management and the old game commission is termed a political machine.

The governor's statement includes the following:

*In my campaign I pledged my best efforts to the conservation of our fish and game, and to place those departments on a basis of efficiency and economy. The superficial glimpses which we were able to get of the protected fish and game departments, warranted me in publicly assailing them as incompetent and wasteful.

"Cae of my first official acts as governor was to order a searching investigation of these two departments. Accordingly, investigation was made by the state civil service commission. which was assisted by a firm of certified public accountants.

"Their reports were submitted by me to the general assembly in a special message on April 13, 1913. Extensive accounts of their findings appeared in all the newspapers of the state. How fair and truthful these investigations were, has been vividly demonstrated by the complete silence with which their disclosures have been received both by the political organization which profited by the misdeeds and by the men who were directly responsible for their commission.

"The reports of these investigations substantiated all my campaign accusations. They revealed, in fact, a state of inefficiency in organization and operation and a mass of corruption and waste in the expenditure of public money so great that I at once exercised my prerogative and in the interest of public morality summarily removed from office those men who had been guilty either of manifest offerings, or, without protest, had stood by complacently and witnessed them.

"Instead of using the fund appropriated to them for a scientific study and research and an adequate protection of a great natural resource, they had misused it—misspent it in con-structing a political machine to serve factional and personal ends. They were wasteful, both of public money and of the cares that had been en-trusted to their protection.

"The general assembly, on my recommendation, has wisely consolidated the fish and game commissions un-der a plan of reorganization that is comprehensive and scientific and in accord with progressive ideas and withal capable of operation and en-

"I have named you three men as the commissioners to carry out its

Virden Wants Rail Service.

The mayor and entire city council of Virden appeared at the regular meeting of the state railroad and wagehouse commission in Springfield in support of a petition filed some time ago with the state commission, asking that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company be com-pelled to furnish passenger and freight service for the city of Virden. The title of the case is O. A. Rathenbuecher et al, vs. the Chicago, Burlingon & Quincy

A municipal bond issue of several years ago fow the purpose of securing train service for the city is the principal argument upon which the complaintants base their case. When the Jacksonville & Southeastern road was building its line the city of Virden voted \$30,000 in bonds, the proceeds to go to the railroad company in return for them building their line through the business section of the city. Some time ago the Jacksonville & Southeastern road was acquired by the C., B. & Q., and is now being operated by the latter company, principally as a coal road.

Soon after the Jacksonville & Southeastern changed hands the new owners commenced straightening the tracks with the result that the closest point that the road touched Virden was a half mile from the corporate limits of the city.

The complainants' side of the case was heard and the defendant will be asked to file an answer.

The commission also heard the complaint of residents of Alton and Edwardsville, asking that the Illinois Terminal railway restore passenge service between the two cities. The case was taken under advisement and a decision will be announced later.

Dog Keeps Firemen Out.

A large dog that stood snapping and snarling in the entrance of the Wabansia Avenue Livery and Boarding stable, Chicago, held Chief Charles Healy's veteran fire fighters at bay while 50 valuable horses perished in a When these veterane of hunfire. their lives dashed up to the door they were confronted by the enraged dog. They attempted to pass him and he sprang at them so ferociously that they beat hasty retreat.



LOCKING UP' LONDON TOWER

Ancient Custom Still Observed in Big English Metropolis—Makeup of Procession.

Strange to say, very few people are aware of the ancient custom which is still kept up at the Tower of London, says London Tit-Bits. Just before midnight a beefeater and the chief reoman porter secure the keys from the governor's house to "lock up." Having received the keys, they pro-

ceed to the guardroom.
"Escort for the keys," calls out the porter and a sergeant and six privates turn out.

The procession then marches off, and the sentries they pass issue the usual challenge of "Who goes there?"

to which the answer as "Keys." Arriving at the entrance of the Tower grounds, the Lions' gate, the porter locks the gates, and the party returns to the guardroom, the sentry challenging as before and receiving the same answer. However, on ar rival at the guardroom again the sentry stationed there stamps his foot, at the same time giving the usual challenge.

"Keys," replies the porter.
"Whose keys?" the sentry asks. "King George's keys."

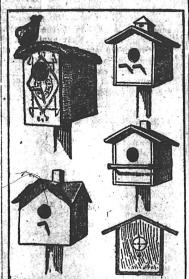
"Advance King George's keys, and all's well.

The porter then says, "God bless King George," and all present respond with "Amen." The keys are then with saluted and returned to the governor's where they remain until the next night's ceremony.

HOUSES FOR LITTLE BIRDS

Not Necessary to Make Nesting Places Elaborate—Roughest Shelters Generally Sought.

The boy or girl who puts up boxes for the birds to nest in and supplies the birds with drinking water and bathing places, is certain of an unfailing source of pleasure. Much of this will come from watching the birds, at times, and studying their habits. Bird nouses needn't be new or elaborte. The



Suggestion for Bird Houses

roughest shelters, and weather-stained boxes, are more likely to find a tenant early, than those made of new lumber. Any boy can make one of the houses hown in the illustration, says the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. When the birds move-in they will pay rent by eating hundreds of insects which would otherwise do damage.

RIDDLES.

What is the right kind of timber for castles in the air? A sunbeam.

What is that which never asks any questions and yet requires many an

The doorbell.

What is it which if you name it even you break it? Silence.

What sort of men are always above board in their movements? Chessmen.

What word of 15 letters is there from which you can subtract 12 and eave ten? Pretentiousness.

How many weeks belong to the year? Forty-six; the other six are only lent (Lent).

What is the difference between goose and an author? A goose has many quills, but an au-

with one quill. thor can make a goose of himself When may a man be said to as

hard up as a man can be.

When he cannot get credit for good So Will the Reader.

"Pop, is an abyss anything eleepy?"
"Of course not, child, What put that
'nto your head?" "Well, it's always yawning."

NOVEL FEAT OF GROCERYMAN

ps into Expert Calculator in Or-Space of Time.

The butcher, the baker, and the indestick maker have to become exert calculators in order to dispense eir goods to the waiting customers minimum amount of time and to be sure they do not receive the worst of it in multiplying pounds by pennies. Then, too, all sorts of perplexing lit-tle problems in weighing and packing have to be disposed of. For example, the case of the grocer who had a big bag containing 20 pounds of granulated sugar, which he wished to put up into packages of two pounds each. The perplexing feature of the incident was that he had only two weights, five and nine pounds, respectively. There he was with his 20 pounds of sugar, his



Neat Trick of Groceryman.

scales, his scoop, and those two weights, and without loss of time he had to fill his ten two pound bags. Could you tell him how to accomplish the feat in the fewest possible number of operations?

The groceryman performed the feat as follows in ten operations, which is the shortest method possible: He placed the nine-pound weight on one side of the scales and the five-pound on the other. Then he was enabled to weigh the difference between them. four pounds in sugar, which left 16 pounds in the large bag. Then he placed the nine pounds and five pounds together on one side of the scales and the 16 pounds of sugar on the other side. Out of the bag he was then able to weigh two pounds, leaving two pounds in the four pound bag. In eight more operations he put the 16 pounds of sugar into two pound bags by using two pounds of sugar, as a two pound weight.

PALMISTRY IN THE FAR EAST

Thumb is Called "the Great Finger in Japan and China Use Finger Points.

The Chinese and Japanese call the thumb "the great finger," and connect it with one's ancestors. Our index fin-ger is with them the "head or man pointing finger," and has to do with

the father.

The middle or longest finger belongs to the mother, while the next, or nameless finger, is the property of sweethearts and wives (the westerns have chosen this finger, too, for the wearing of the wedding ring). The little finger concerns our descendants and posterity. The ball of the thumb, the celebrat-

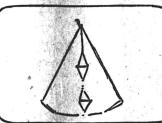
ed "mount of Venus," according to palmists the world over, retains its qualities appertaining to sensuous, sensual, and mundane matters, with the Japanese hand readers, too.

Both Japanese and Chinese servants, in signing and sealing agreements with their masters, frequently moisten their finger points with ink and press it on the paper. As a means of identity or personal sign manual, these finger prints appear to have been long known in the east. It is, therefore, no surprise to find that Japanese palmists, in addition to examining the "lines" of the open palm, extend their inquiries to the pore patterns on the tips of the fingers and thumbs.

HINT FOR THE CAMPERS-OUT

Good Circulation of Air is Assured in Tent by Placing Sort Stick Between Flaps.

When wishing to get up a circulation of air, try this simple plan: After closing the flaps put a stick 15 or 18 inches long horizontally, as seen in the picture, between the flaps. This



Hint for a Tent.

will spread them apart and give an opening, and good ventilation is assured. They may be made large or small, and as many as desired.

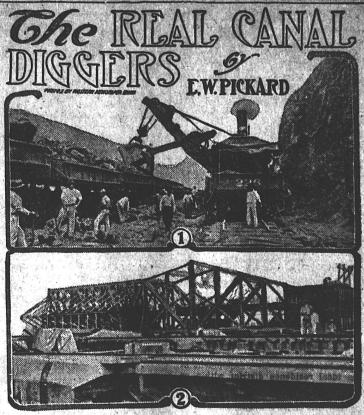
Old Gent—Well, sonny, did you take your dog to the "yet" next door to your house, as I suggested? Boy—Yes, sir.

Old Gent—And what did he say?
Boy—'E said Towser was suffering from nerves, so sis had better give up playing the planner.—Tit-Bits.

Practical Application.
Small Boy-Say, mother, what is a Mother—It is a place where nothing

Next day in school the small boy was asked what was a desert.

"Papa's head!" came the immediate reply.—Tit-Bits.



-Steam Shovel and Crew in Culebra Cut. 2—One of the Great Emer gency Dams Devised to Protect the Locks.

Colon, C. Z.—What of the men who | and often have considerable educa have done the actual digging of the Panama canal? Who are they, whence have they come, how do they

We all have read a lot about Colonel Goethals, Colonel Sibert, Colonel Gaillard, Colonel Hodges, Colonel Gaillard, Colonel Hodges, Colonel Gorgas and a few others of the men who hold the "big jobs." We know that their immediate subordinates are skillful, energetic young engineers and doctors from the states. But what do we know about the men who handle the pick and shovel, who run the steam drills, who load the borings with dynamite, who help to fill up empty the interminable trains?

With the very beginning of the French attempt to dig the canal the labor problem bobbed up as serious. especially in view of the horribly in sanitary conditions on the isthmus. White laborers succumbed rapidly to yellow fever and malaria and it was found that only negroes could withstand even fairly well the diseases

and the climate. When Uncle Sam took hold of the big job he had the benefit of the experience of the French in this as in other respects, and though he tried a few experiments in the labor field on his own account, it was soon determined that the actual digging could be done best by negroes. Now there are two islands in the West Indies, both British possessions, which are overflowing with workmen--jamaica and Barbados. To these islands agents were sent, and soon the colored men began to arrive on the isthmus, ship-load after shipload. Many of them brought their wives and children and have become a part of the permanent

population of Panama. One other source of labor drawn upon largely, the north of Spain. There the agents of the commission found a race of men hardy, eager for work and more intelligent than the negroes. A large number of them were brought over, and though for a time they were troublesome by reason of their disposition to engage in bloody quarrels among themselves, after several had been locked up by the Zone police they learned to be have more like civilized beings These Spaniards do not mix with the negroes, either in work or socially. They have their own camps and these messes are Europeans and the Spaniards get better meals than the negroes. The food is adapted to their national taste and they receive wine several times a week. For this they pay 40 cents a day-10 cents more than the colored men pay. The Spaniards are considered the best

common workmen in the zone. The day laborer on the canal, as a general thing, uses the pick shovel and does work that calls for no especial skill. But this is not true of all of them. There is a higher grade in which the men do such work as the riveting on the great lock gates and the operating of the busy batteries of steam and compressed air drills that bore the holes for the dynamite blasting. Many negroes who have been on the job for years have graduated up to these better positions. Above them are the bosses

gangs, the conductors of dirt trains, the foremen of dynamite crews, men who hold similar jobs, and they are almost invariably white men because such positions require more independreliability and intelligence. ence, Up another grade and you come to the superintending, drafting and designing engineers. These are men from the states with technical education, initiative and often great inventive genius. To the latter are due s number of most ingenious machines designed to cope with new conditions and to expedite the work.

The negro laborer from Jamaica of Barbados is a joy forever. He is in-ordinately proud of his British citizen-ship, and with some reason, for the British government looks carefully after his welfare in such a case as this, the terms of his contract being supervised, his health guarded and his return, if he desires to return, in their degree they are as fortunate provided for. The Jamalcans are the as any others who have found emmore intelligent of the two classes, playment in the sone.

tion. The best of them have found positions as clerks, stewards and the like. The Barbadians are in the main densely ignorant, but they are a happy lot and as they stream away from the canal to their quarters in the evening they sing, frolic and play practical jokes as though they had not just completed a day of backbreaking labor. They receive an average of \$30 a month, their meals cost them 30 cents a day and their living quarters almost nothing unless they prefer to rent rooms from outsiders. Then they get the worst of it, for rentals for ordinary rooms, without furniture and conveniences, are exorbitant. The barracks for laborers provided by the commission are fitted with several tiers of bunks made of canvas slung on iron frames. At reg ular intervals these are taken down and boiled, and such other sanitary measures as are necessary are carried out with regularity and

cision. If the laborer is injured or falls ill. there is a dispensary and a doctor close at hand, and if the case is at all serious the patient is sent to the hospital at Ancon or Colon. There he receives free as skilful tre as money could buy, and there he is kept until he recovers or dies.

There is intense rivalry between the Jamaican and the "Bajian," for each believes firmly that his island is bigger and better than the other's, and, incidentally, both believe that both Jamaica and Barbados are larger than Cuba. Their looks of dismay when shown a map of the West' In-dies are comical to behold.

Two things these negroes are extremely fond of—religion and rum. And both are rather disastrous to many of them. The insane asylum whose buildings straggle up one slope of Ancon hill is full of them, and acording to the doctors most of them have been brought there by either rum or religion. Every evening in the streets of Panama may be en-countered large groups of negroes, listening to the exhortations of some leader, often a woman, and singing with fervor the hymns she intones for them. On other corners are detachments of the Salvation Army, working with equal enthusiasm. And in the living quarters and the hos-pitals groups will surround some and prays for them. In these ways, when they are not drinking, the ne-groes spend much of their leisure time, and as they are impressionable and excitable and ignorant, the re-

sults are not always good. Pay day in the zone furnishes some interesting scenes. car traverses the railway and at each labor camp or town a long line of negroes files through it. Each man must present his pay check and identification tag with one hand and in the other hold his hat or cap. Into the latter the cashier shoves the silver coins that make up the workman's monthly stipend. The process is extraordinarily rapid, as it be for there are many thousands of

laborers to be paid.

Up near the summit of Ancon hill. is a large patch of ground where no vegetation ever grows. According to the legend, an Indian maiden sat there centuries ago and wept bitterly for the fate of her countrymen whom she could see far below toiling under the lashes of the cruel Spaniards. Her salt tears flowed down the hillside and so impregnated the soil that henceforth no vegetation could exist there. If any maiden from Jamaica or Barbados ever sits up there, she need not weep over the lot of her fel-low-islanders. Indeed, her smiles at their happy condition might well re-store that bit of land to its pristine fertility. Her husband, father or brother is earning more than he ever did before, is living better, and when he returns to his island home may have saved up enough to loaf for a sheltering palm.

So the real diggers of the canal, though unhonored and unsung, are well paid, well fed and well housed.

MRS, AMERICA D. L LLY, Editor and Publisher. JOHN W. HIXSON. Business Manager

Entered at the most ill win sullivani lillrois in secondari sa Wall stater.

LARGEST CHECULATION. BEST ADV REISING MEDIUM

Terms of Subscription IN ABVANCES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918

IPLANNING AN IDEAL SUBURB

Architect Anno to Depart From Usual

In his plan for the development of an ideal residence district within or near Chicago, Wilhelm Burnhardt, the Chicago architect, who won first prize in the City club's contests, discards ge-ometrical arrangement. Flowing lines and irregular boulevards characterise his plan; trees and shrubs are to be used freely. It is an attempt to get away from the stiff and prosaic effect of straight lines and has a precedent familiar to many Chicagoans in the suburb of Riverside, where winding streets were laid out at the founding

of the town with happy effects.

Lovers of the picturesque lament
the inartistic results of the gridiron plan which has been followed in most towns of the United States. Much of the charm of old world cities lies in their irregular streets, and in this country Boston is an example of simillar effects. The curving street nat-urally finds its greatest use in a country; on flat land the common impulse is to build all thoroughfares in straight lines. Utility, of course, seeks the shortest distance between any two points, and for this reason Mr. Burnhard believes his ideal residence district will not be marred by business traffic. Whether Chicagoans will take kindly to the plan is to be seen, but the City club and Mr. Burnhard are to be congratulated on its artistic features. As our civilization matures the truly artistic will be sought more and more by communi-ties and individuals.—Chicago Record-

To Attract the Home Seeker.
Every city vies with its fellows to
prove most attractive to desirable
home-seekers. This class of residents progressive or wealthy, or both. The growth and influence of all cities depends upon their success in adding such people to their population. Do you think bare, unsightly, unplanted streets will attract them? Certainly not. We are essentially a Mecca for tourists. The burning question is: Where will they leave the most money? It is said that tourists annually leave in Italy a sum of money reater than the interest upon the national debt. The great mass of visitors to Paris each year go there because it leads the world in civic art and beauty. Do our American cities enjoy such a reputation, or in any wise approach it? Will they ever do so? The whole exterior appearance of Paris closely approaches the ideal. When shall we make a beginning tooking to similar results?

Garbage Cans on Lampposts Some 300 lampposts and telephone poles in the downtown district of Portland, Ore., have been utilized as standards for rubbish receptacles, All that is necessary to empty one of the cans is to unfasten a catch, which allows two semi-cylindrical sections to swing outward.

A conical cover is set around the post, about six inches above the mouth of the can, to prevent rain from entering. Fruit, papers, paper bags and like rubbish must be thrown into these receptacles, and persons litter-ing the street with such things are liable to arrest.-Popular Mechanics.

Duluth will plant this year 4,000 trees in streets and parks.

Milk and Music.

It is a little known fact that the most delightful music at the present day is produced by playing on milk. The supply of ivory nowadays does not to a great extent meet the demand. Strange as it may sound, skim milk forms a substitute. It is used for making the keyboards of planos, and in appearance this hardened sub-stance is hardly distinguishable from

Arranging for the Future.
The little girl objected, quite naturally, to wearing her older sister's outgrown clothes. One day, in protesting while being dressed with such a gar-ment, she exclaimed: "It's real mean and when I get married, I'm going to have my youngest child first, so that she won't have to wear her sister's old clothes."—Saturday Evening Post.

New Old Curtains.

A little ochre powder dissolved and added to starch will make old white curtains look like new ecru ones.— Home Department, National Maga-



GROWING PLANTS ON PORCH

Simple Arrangement Does Away With the Bareness That Marks So Many Homes.

There is nothing that adds so attractively to the porch as large hanging baskets suspended between the pillars. When making them, purchase large, flare wire baskets, the larger the better, in order to provide sufficient earth to the growing plants. Now is the time to make these baskets, as the plants should have a good start before they are hung on th porch. Line the baskets with wood moss. A basket outlined with yellow myrtle, the center being filled with short ferns, is very pretty. The blue

myrtle is just as good. Trailing ferns, red geraniums and striped grass are used in the baskets. When porches are extremely large, have one or more fern-filled porcelain jardinieres on pedestals. If the porch rugs are red, select green jardinieres, or a delft blue rug and blue porcelain jardinieres and pedestals. The latter is, very pretty as a color scheme for

a porch. From any furniture dealer you buy for a few cents the long boxes in which curtain shades are sent by express. These boxes, if painted and filled with earth, make very good winboxes for small flowers. can be placed crosswise on the corners of the porch, or they can be hung from the front to the side railing. They should be filled with petunias, portulaca and any vine that will trail over the sides.

PRETTY HOME MEANS MUCH

Attractive Surroundings of Farm House Mark Place as Abode of Love and Contentment

A very observant traveler of un questioned taste observes: "I wish I could more forcibly impress upon the mind of the farmer the value of at-tractive surroundings. Every farm home should be attractive. It is not necessary to have a fine house or fancy cottage or expensive lawn fenge to make the farm home pretty. To be sure, a neat fence, a few ornaments on the house and the free use of paint help mightly, but the chief attractions can be made of trees and shrubs. A shady lawn and a shady driveway are always attractive. Groups of trees, shrubs or flowers never fail to charm. The lawn may not be kept perfectly smooth, all the trees may not be cleanly pruned, yet the home place ornamented with them does not fail to convey the impression that peace and contentment dwell there. As a lady from the city said: 'A pretty farm house suggests a happy bird's nest.' We do not notice the dwelling so much as we do the surroundings. If the surroundings are pretty we know the interior of the house is all right and that it is the abode of love and contentment and all that makes life worth living. We look to the city for fine mansions, but to the country for pretty homes."

Uniform Street Planting.

Simplicity amplified also assumes dignity. One sort of tree upon a street, uniformly planted, is a simple scheme, or, indeed, too simple to be a scheme at all. As such planting extends is added more and more of dignity until with sufficient extent we find the very height and depth of dignity, simplicity, beauty, art and everything desirable that may be designated in language. And more; something so satisfying that while we may feel benignant influence, language is inadequate to express it. Where do we have such examples of street alignment? Here? No! May we have them? Yes. Then, why not? And echo answers, "Why not?" Who is responsible? When shall we begin? Ask the city council, at once, to appoint a street-tree commission, with both power and funds, to carry out our wishes.—Exchange.

Against Billboards. Agitation against the biliboard nuisance will not down and in the end he protestants surely will win Al. most every civic organization is now waging a more or less bitter warfare against this universally acknowledged evil. One federation of clubs has this to say in a circular recently issued: "Never cease to agitate talk against the unsightly billboards and do all within your power to rid your town of them. Refuse to patronize firms advertising in this manner. They will soon find out it does not pay them to use billboards in your town and you will have gone a long way toward ridding the state of them. Our district will give especial attention to state legislation on the subject."

When about to roast a joint, cover it with a rind saved from a piece of ham or bacon and cook with it on. This will save the trouble of con-stant basting and will prevent the joint from burning or drying.

Baked Bean Soup.

To cold baked beans add as much tomato sauce, pinch of sait, pepper and half an onion. Cover with water and stew for half an hour. Sift and

WHEN ALL SIGNS FAIL

By CARRIE CLARKE.

Helene Ramsey was extremely superstitious, and had every omen of good or bad luck sytematically catalogued in the pigeonholes of her memory, and her days were spent trying to offset any calamity predestined by the ill omen. Strung about her neck were several Egyptian amulets of good fortune; a four-leafed clover reposed in the left shoe; a rabbit's paw occupied the inside pocket of her jacket; on her right hand was worn a moonstone right hand was worn a moonstone ring; the god Billiken grinned his ap-proval of her devout worship at the shrine of luck from his throne on her dressing table.

Helene was a fair vision as she stood before the oval mirror drawing a comb through her wavy bronze hair. She was dressing to receive Billy Pax-She was dressing to receive Billy Paxton, who came twice a week to "bring to mother," as Helene would tell you should you display curiosity enough

The last hairpin was finally placed in position, and Helene raised the comb to arrange a few refractory tresses, when it fell from her hand to the floor. "A disappointment," she said almost tearfully, and, going to the door, called: "Betty! Betty, come here, I want you!"

"Her younger sister appeared.
"Please, dear pick up that comb for

Betty did as she was bid, grumbling the while. "You and your old super-stitions! I thought by your tragic voice something dreadful had hap-pened, or I never would have come." Then she left the room with this part-ing shot of sarcasm: "Be careful to-night, Helene, dear, for it is new moon, Look at it over your right shoulder—or is it the left? It keeps one busy to remember correctly all the unfailing signs. I'll not see you any more this evening, so pleasant dreams I am going to read."

Helene donned her freek and looked critically at her reflection, and knew that she was looking better than usual. Blue always was becoming, and Billy admired this more than any of her other gowns. Helene wondered if he cared very deeply for her. It would be such a satisfaction to know, for during the three ways of their selection. during the three years of their friendship Billy had never once become sen-timental enough to declare his devotion, but week after week maintained that comfortable, intimate, heart-stony affection which is very gratifying, but which no girl of normal discrimination could mistake for love. Helene had reached a stage where Billy puzzled her, and she wanted to know what thoughts, concerning herself, lurked behind his gray eyes and placid coun tenance. In the midst of these reflec tions the doorbell rang, and she descended as the maid ushered Billy Paxton to the drawing room. Helene found him ensconced in his customery armchair, but he arose to greet her as she entered. After the usual pleasantries had been exchanged, he said: "Do you mind going for a walk, Helene? The night is glorious as only a June, rose-scented night can be. I want you to come unprotestingly to wherever care to lead you. Do you consent?"

"Is this to be an adventure that you speak so gravely, sir knight? If so, I trust myself entirely to your pro-tection and we will start immediately." And they suited the words to action.

When she reached the open Helene scanned the heavens for the moon, and saw it over the wrong shoulder; then a black cat ran across the path and an owl hooted mournfully in the sycamore tree. A queer creepy sensation danced up and down Helene's spinal vertebrae, and she felt her pocket to see whether the rabbit's foot was there, but it was not. Crossing the park they for the night, and these disagreeable fowls rent the peaceful air with their demoniac shrieks.

Helene clutched Billy's arm in fran-"Let us return: I am really frightened."

"Nonsense," said the phlegmatic Billy, "you are coming with me."

On he led her, never pausing until they reached the hedge surrounding a pretty house. Then Billy spoke "This is the parsonage, Helene, and I have arranged for the minister to marry us tonight. For a long time I have loved you, but hesitated to tell you because I knew that you would never select a wedding day until all the signs pointed to luck, and that would mean months of waiting, for this is 1913-your objection number one."

"But I don't want to marry you," gasped Helene. "I am afraid."

"O, yes you do, and you must get over your fear. Give me your hand,

She tremblingly obeyed, and over the third finger of her left hand he slipped a ring. Helene shuddered as she saw the opal surrounded with diamonds, but somehow the glittering band silenced her misgivings and s strange joy crept into her heart.

They mounted the steps to the ve randa and Helene saw the number above the door—it was 1212.

Then Billy clasped her in his arm and kissed her lips and eyes. "Be brave now, dearest, I took this way because I love you and want to prove how foolish your superstitions are. Ours will be a happy marriage, for I an to make it so.

Helene touched the bell and smil-ingly said, "This is the time when all signs fall." The door opened and they par within. It was Friday, the thirtee

Farm Interests

Edited by HENRY G. BELL.

Professor of Farm Crops, Jowe College of Agriculture, Ames

las Shown That the Right Barn Manure, Proper II | Grey Rotation, Manue

HOW TO ASSIST THE MEADOW.

Hay yield depends on:

(1) Drainage of soil. (2) Organic matter in soil.

(3) Mixture of grass and clover (4) Freedom from weeds. (5) Fertility in soil.

Meadow mixtures: I.—10 pounds common red clover, pounds alsike, 7 pounds timothy, 28 ounds mixture per acre.

II.—8 pounds common red clover, pounds alsike, 6 pounds timothy, pounds tall oat grass, 2 pounds meadow fescus, 22 pounds mixture per acre.

III.-20 pounds alfalfa seed per

Methods of improvement: I.—Drain: (a) open all surface drains; (b) see that tile drains are working; (c) open sufficient new

drains by ditcher, plow, spade or dyna-II.—Increase organic matter in soil: (a) by plowing in second crop, and by applying liberal amounts of barn

III.—Control the growth of weeds: (a) bring land into cultivation once in four, five or six years; (b) by cut ting and burning perennial weeds at flowering time, before seed has set; (c) by spraying with from sulphate such plants as dandelion, thistle, broad leaved plantain, burdock, mustard, etc., using a 20 per cent. solu-tion, while the plants are young.

IV.—Increase the fertility: (a) by bringing land into tillage once in three, four, five or six years. Considerable fertility applied to the crops grown on this land will remain for the hay crop; (b) apply a suitable fertilizer as soon as the grass has started growth. Such a fertilizer is 200 to 300 pounds of a fertilizer carrying about 4 per cent. nitrogen, 6 per cent. phosphoric acid and 2 per cent. potash. Since the grass and clover are cut before the flowers set seed, the nitrogen of the fertilizer should be fairly rapidly available, giving the grass sturdy, rapid growth; the phosphoric acid is not called upon to any great extent, since no seed is harvested; but the potash is useful for the growing plant.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MATURITY

"She's the first calf; guess, we'll not raise her." Who has not heard a dairyman say this! Now, why this aversion to the "first calf?" It is because the young mother was not sufficiently mature to transmit a strong, vigorous constitution to her offspring Horsemen know that they get the healthiest and most vigorous colts from full grown, well matured mares.

Now, this question of maturity is just as important to plant life as it is to animal. The strongest and most vigorous corn plant comes from kernel of corn that was fully filled and ripened when the ear was picked. Wheat, oats and other grains of best vitality always come from the grain that has been fully matured when out.

Ontario Agricultural Experiment Station has been conducting experiments relative to date of cutting or maturity of winter wheat for several years, and reports that seed from well matured grain produce a greater yield of both grain and straw, and a heavier weight per bushel of grain than seed from immature grain.

The seed is the tiny infant plant with its first food wrapped about it. If that first food is short in quantity, the plant must of necessity suffer.

The dangers of immaturity are many. Immature corn causes serious trouble when harvested and shipped. If frost strikes immature grain any kind, it seriously destroys the life of the grain.

Now, how is the farmer to guard now, now is the tarmer to guard against this immaturity? First by growing a variety of corn and other crops that will mature within the growing season at his disposal. There is no sense in bringing southern corn up to the northern part of the corn belt and expect it to mature. Of course, the southern countles grow longer, larger ears of corn than the northern counties. They have 200 to 250 days of a growing season, while many northern counties have little more than 150 growing days free of

Second, see that the element e plant food that effects the maturity of the corn is in sufficient abundance in the soil. You can't get good horse spirit out of corn, or wheat, or rye The horse must have cats. They contain the vital essential element of "ginger." Just so does phosphoric acid for the corn, wheat, oats, etc.

As sure as night follows day, there were thousands of bushels of immature corn in the corn belt last winter for no other reason than that the available phosphoric acid of the soil was insufficient to the needs of the plant.

The halance of plant food must be kept up if high yielding crops of superior quality are to be produced.

Winning a Welcome

- By BLANCHE HARPER.

"Well, what have you there?" exclaimed Mrs. Morton as Marjory, all out of breath, entered the room.
"Wait and see," mysteriously asswered her daughter as she undid the

"A canary!" cried Mrs. Morton. "What will you bring home next? Where and how did you get this bird?"

"Dorothy sent for me this morning and said that although she was all ready to go to Atlantic City she couldn't leave until she knew that her bird would be cared for during the summer. Her relatives absolutely refused to take the poor thing, and she declared that if I was any kind of a friend this was my opportunity to prove it. So what could I do?"

But, my dear, we never owned a bird. We don't understand anything about their food, drink, bath or habits. And every one says a bird is a dread-

ful care—they're always catching cold or molting or something."

"I know. I told Dorothy all that and so she gave me written instructions, cautioning me to follow them implicitly.

8:30 each evening. Small lettuce leaf swer came slowly, between puffs at Mondays and Wednesdays. Sliced apple on Tuesdays. Fresh seed and water daily. Cage cleaned daily. And 1,000 other directions."

"It's an imposition!" declared Mrs. Morton, "It's not necessary for Dorothy to promenade the boardwalk at Atlantic City while we sit at home and worry over her pet."

After Morton had worked an hour that evening adjusting a bracket for the cage he said peevishly: "One does impose on one's friends abominably. Here we have a rank outsider simply thrust upon us through no fault of our own. Some people have—well, what you might call nerve."

At eight o'clock the next morning Marjory's brother Bert came to breakfast with a scowling face.

"Where did that blooming bird hall from?" he demanded. "He has kept me awake since five o'clock with his everlasting singing."

Marjory's married sister soon ran in with her pet kitten, as was her cus-



"What Have You There?"

She was greeted with a screan from Marjory. "Mildred, don't you dare to step into this house with that cat! Can't you see Dorothy's bird?

Please, please go home—quick!"
"Very well," answered Mildred in
icy tones. "If you care more for Dorothy's silly bird than for me and my darling Mopsy we shall not trouble you any more with our unwelcome presence." Then the irate sister marched out of the room.

"I wish I had never seen that horrid bird or Dorothy, either!" lamented Marjory.

After two months' absence Dorothy returned and claimed her canary. The first evening after the bird's departure Marjory noticed that both her father and her mother kept gazing at the empty bracket where the bird had swung and sung.

Presently Bert exclaimed: "It beats all how empty this house seems with-

Marjory wiped away a tear. "I've had the blues all day," she said. "I've missed Dickie so. If Dorothy had been the least bit appreciative she would have let me keep him a few weeks longer, anyhow."

The next morning Morton on his way to his office stopped at a bird store and purchased a canary.

Mrs. Morton, before keeping her appointment at the dressmaker's, went to a bird dealer's and purchased a Bert, recollecting the empty brack

ett, on his return from busines dropped in at a department store and purchased a canary.

Marjory, by this time firmly believe ing that no family is complete without a bird, took her savings and purchased

That evning each member of the family entered the dining room carrying a bird cage. Then they all beheld canary in a case that was hanging on the bracket. There was a card attached to the hook. On it Dorothy had written: "I hope this bird will partly take the place of the one you so lovingly cared for."

"Let's keep them all!" exclaimed

"All but one," amended Mrs. Morton "Mildred confided to me this morning that she has given Mopsy away, as she thinks she would rather have a bird than a kitten for a pet."—Chicago Daily News.

PHIL LOST THE

By IDA SHEPLER.

weaving circles about his shapely and head, then float off to the real of pipe dreams. of pipe dreams. Presently a dreamy, satisfied smile stole into his blue eyes. He was so sure of her truth, integrity

and love for himself. Adorable Lora. He was hastening back to her and their wedding day at steamer speed.

The half closed door of his room let in the sound of voices. It was Ed Rainey and Tom Larkin. McQuire had run into them somewhere abroad. They were coming home on the same steamer.

"Gone, gone bad, isn't he?" Rainey was saying. "Believes that Lore is innocence personified. Doesn't know that she's a good five years or more older than become the process. older than himself. Don't guess that she's out to marry a fortune. Don't know that she's, in turn, been sweetheart to all of us, or anything of that

affair of hers and Lambert's, does he?" McQuire's cigar dropped from his parted lips. The red leaped in an ugly flame to his face. They were talking, these friends of his, of the girl "Listen!" said Marjory, unfolding a he was to marry. His right hand slip of paper. "Bath Mondays and Thursdays. Cage to be covered at his calumniating mouth. Larkin's anhis pipe: "McQuire is young. She isn't good enough for him, that's only too true. But, Rainey, the girl was only a little reckless, too much of a firt. Nothing worse. Lambert is a liar. McQuire's a good looker and nobody's fool, if he was born to revel in

> "Lora would not marry any man unless he brought her gold?" Rainey still persisted. "Oh, you need not worry about shutting the door; McQuire is on the deck. I saw him go up an hour ago."

McQuire fidgeted and worried about his cabin for an hour after. Not a doubt of Lora's love edged itself in his mind. No one but himself had ever possessed her heart. Of that he was

sure. After awhile the plan he would work to confute these friends came crowding itself into his head. It was neither

new or original, but it would do.
Rainey and Larkin found him dull company forthwith. Then its reason came out. He had received a telegram at starting. Hoped it was not so bad as stated. His fortune, to the last dollar, was in jeopardy. He had made some foclish investment. Further he would not talk. Simply moped, smoked

and read. "Rainey, the little sneak, will straight to Boston and tell Lora," Mc-Quire thought to himself. "Nothing will suit him better. Nothing will suit

me better, either."
From New York McQuire wrote a brief letter to Lora: "My Dearest: I'm viewing the hole where it has all gone down. You no doubt have heard of the Parkinson

company crash? The private fortunes they swamped with their own stupendous failure? I have trusted Parkinson as I might have my father, had I one at present. Well, I'm not going to cry over spilled milk. It's done, and can't be helped. I can work for my darling. I have youth, health, strength and love left. You know I studied law. Behold a future Webster in your husband. I cannot wait to see you. Lovingly, Phil."

Rainey was with Lora when she received this epistle. He watched her pretty face turn pale, then flushed. "Of course it's love in a cottage?"

said Rainey.
"Of course it isn't," she flared. "Is it a fact that he was fool enough to trust his immense fortune in the keeping of

that company he refers to?" "Guess he did. He was tolerably rank about the matter. He is playing cheerful to you in this letter. He be lieves that nothing would separate your love from him."

"What!" she nearly shricked: "marry a pauper? Bah, he hasn't brains enough to get a first client. Me do kitchen work and make my own clothes for love's sake? Well, hardly." Phil was nearly a month getting over everything that followed that let-

ter. At the end of that time he was as good as new. Gladys, Phil's cousin, went calling on Lora, her cousin's late betrothal ring shining on her hand.

It wasn't fitting for Lora to notice this, but she did the lovely bracelets Gladys was wearing. "A gift from Cousin Phil," the girl quite innocently

answered. "I never knew that you had cousin so fond of you. Seems to me that I heard your cousin lost all his money." Lora's eyes were wide with

surprised inquiry. "Oh, no," Gladys went on, still mor innocently; "Phil never lost his money.
Not a cent. He was engaged to some girl. I couldn't get him to tell me who. He brought her so many presents from abroad. Then, because one of the friends he same home with bet him, or something like that, his affianced wouldn't marry him if he were to lose his money, wrote her had lost all. Phil lost the bet, o course, but wasn't it lucky for me?"

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) Large Heart.

Mrs. Brown—My husband lost great deal of money on that decline stocks.

Mrs. Jones—I'm sorry! Whenever hear of those declines in stocks think wouldn't it have been a goo thing if everybody had sold out be fore the market began to go down!—Puck.

Roy and Earl Brisge left for Iowa,

Mrs. Ol Randoll and children have gone to Webster City, Iowa.

W. M Fleming was a business

visitor in Arthur, Tuesday. Band concert at Pifer's park next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

A. B. McDavid returned, Monday from a business trip to Shelbyville.

George A Sentel went to Chicago, Tuesday night for a two weeks' vacation.

Era Bond, of Minneapolis, visited his sister, Mrs S T. Fleming, this will enter an eye infirmary to have

Born, to Sylvester Locke and wife, Monday, an eight pound daughter, their first child.

J. F. Perkins, of Champaign, spent the week here with his daughter, Mrs. Clark Gibson.

Debruler & Olehy opened the Poland meat market opposite Eden hotel, last Monday, Mrs. E. C. Long and daughter, of

St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Perry Pattersou this week. H. L. Six and grandson, Clark

Magill, are visiting John Meek and family in Hillsboro. Miss Nellie Bean has arranged to

attend the Millikin University in Decatur, the ensuing year.

Miss Amanda Hyland, of near Bruce, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Burtchard and family.

G. A. Dolan, of Cairo, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dolan several days.

Mesdames Fred Wright and Geo. Kelly, of Findlay, visited, their sister, Mrs. Chas. Dolan, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucinda Burtchard, living near Allenville, is visiting her son, James Burtchard and family.

James Burtchard and family, spent Sunday with C. Mitchell and family, living on the Masonic farm.

Jack White and family, of Williamsburg, visited over Sunday in Sullivan with James White and family,

Mrs. N. C. Ellis entertained to dinner, Wednesday, Claude Scott and family, of Boston and T. H. Scott of Sullivan.

Matthew P. Kelly, who was engaged on the Progress force several months, has returned to Watseka, Illinois.

Mrs. R. C. Miller and little daughter visited over Sunday with relatives tauqua.

George Brotherton went to Danville, Sunday, to do some carpentering on the residence of his grandson,

Misses Elsie Myers and Fern Harris accepted positions as sales ladies the closing out sale.

There will be another open air conto 5. Admission 10 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Magill reurned Friday of last week from their bridal trip, and are at present stay ing with the groom's father.

The applications for the appointment of county superintendent of roads will be considered at the next meeting of the board of supervisors.

Hoyt Fleming and Mrs. Nellie Heartd, of Villa Grove, have been expected home from Chattanooga, Tenn., most any day this week.

Milès Dolan has returned home from Neoga, where he has been visiting his grandparents, Miles Greenwood and wife, for two months.

Misses Agnes Corbin and Gertrude Hammond the latter part of the week. load.

Andrew Corbin and Harry Barber and their families, Miss Edith Barber of Decatur, Misses Rose and Ruth Corbin are at Pifer's park until Aug-

M. B. Taylor, wife and daughter, Miss Juanita, of Loyington, are strong suspicion that it might be making a two weeks' tour in the Willis Waggoner, who had been northern part of the state giving missing several weeks. concerts.

Tennie White was at home from Decatur over Sunday. Mr. White the Smyser church in Whitley townhas a good position in a cabinet shop, ship, Sunday afternoon Aaugust 17; and will soon go to house keeping

daughter, of Iowa, visited Sullivan friends a few days this week. She has been in Lovington the past three

Mrs, Chas. Dolan and daughter, Golds, have returned home from Neoga, after several days' visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Miles

Attorney E. J. Miller, wife and Miss Lelia Sampson, returned Sat- gust 21. journ in Battle Creek, Michigan, where they had been for a rest.

The nominations of some of the nearby postmasters have been sent to the senare. - The appointments are, for Windsor, B F. Moberly; charge of a veterinary hospital. Arthur, John W. Troy; Shelbyville, Frank Stone.

Herschel Cummins accompanied by his sister, Miss Emma, went to Chicago on Monday night, where he his eyes treated.

Sherman Burcham, of Allenville, was a caller in the Herald office, Thursday. He is taking a ten days' vacation from his duties, conductor on a street car line in Decatur.

Good citizenship open air meeting in Arthur, Tuesday evening, August 19. Oliver S Stewart and wife, Mrs. Ella S. Stewart. of Chicago, will address the meeting. Everybody invited.

Mrs. A. B. McDavid entertained her daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Rose and family of Sand Creek, Mrs. O. C. Hoskins and husband of Bethany, and son, John McDavid and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hovey announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kellogg to Lyle F. Straight of Bloomington Ill. The wedding is to take place in the early autumn.

Miss Gertie Brackney, of Sullivan and Mrs. E. O. Hood of Standford Texas, left Saturday for Chicago to purchase millinery goods for the coming season's trade. They left Sullivan, Thursday, for Texas.

Miss Vee Barnes and her assistant of the Barnes Hat Shop went to Indianapolis, Thursday, to be present at the fall opening of the wholesale millinery houses. While in the city they will select a full line of fall millinery goods.

Miss Ora Tichenor went to O'Fallon, Sunday, to visit her brother, Opha Tichenor and family. After a short visit there she will go to St. Louis, enter a wholesale house to buy goods for her employer in Prescott,

Friday, Aug. 22, will be Old Sold iers' day at the Lovington Home Coming. Veterans will be admitted tree on their button. All of them are urged to be present. The exerin Shelbyville and attended the chaucieses Friday will be for the boys that wore the blue.

The Chamber of Commerce met in the K. P. Hall, Monday evening with but a few members present. Little change the date for holding the home coming and reunion, which was in Witwer's dry goods store during to be held the first week in Septem-

Mrs. Harry Morlan came home concert by the Sullivan band at Pifer's from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Monpark next Sunday afternoon from 3 day night to pack her household goods preparatory to shipping them to Minneapolis, where, her husband has a good position with an automobile firm. They are going to keep house.

> FOR SALE-A nice home in the city of Charleston, fronting the urday morning from a seven weeks' beautiful Normal school grounds on trip to Edgland, Germany, France east side. Fine, hard maple shade and Switzerland. He preached both trees, some fruit trees, eight rooms; morning and evening, filling his regwith pantry, closets and bath room. ular appointments in the M. E. See FRANK ANDERSON, Stewardson,

Thursday morning, when one of the drays heavily loaded, was being drawn along the alley east of the cake were served, all present ensquare one of the wheels dropped to joyed the evening very much. Rev. the hub. A ditch had been made at that place to fix a water pipe which Millizen sttended a house party at was leaking. Before the dray could the home of Miss Helen Taylor, in be moved it was necessary to un-

> Willis Waggoner has written to some of his triends stating that he is working in Michigan. It will be remembered that a week ago a number of his friends went to Elwin and had a corpse exhumed, as there was

The township Sunday school conventions will be held as follows: At Allenville, East Nelson township, Sunday afternoon August 17; Metho-Mrs. Minnie Southers and little dist church in Sullivan, Sullivan township, Sunday. August 24 at 2 p.

Co. C. I. N. G. will go into encar ment at Springfield, next week,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden, of Chi ago, are visiting Sullivan relative Mrs. Ella S. Stewart will lectus in Sullivan, Thursday evening Au

Robert Collins and wife, visited this week with relatives near Mt. Vernon.

Dr. S. J. Lewis will move from Sullivan to Deland, where he will have

The Old Settlers' and Soldiers' re union which was advertised for Sep tember, has been postponed to a later date.

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. Adv 13-11

Frank Fleming's barn on his farm east of town, was destryed by fire early Saturday morning. A quanty of feed, a farm wagon and some harness were burned.

Ernest Patterson, wife and a sister of the larter, of Los Angeles, California, are visiting his uncles, P. J. and Charlie Patterson, aunt, Mrs. J. W. Waggoner and other relatives. Earnest's mother resides with him, but did not come as the trip was considered too tiresome for her.

FOR SALE-1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, Also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Euclose Stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich. -26-10

Mrs. Maggie Fairchild Gilispie and family arrived in Sullivan, Friday morning to visit friends, The Fairchild family lived in Jonathan Creek township a number of years. The oidest daughter, Maggie, went to Colorado about fitteen years ago, where ahe still resides. Her father's family live in Missouri.

Mack Booze received serious injuries in Chicago, about three weeks ago. In company with several friends he had dived several times from the pier into the lake, The last time, he dived into a sandbar which badly strained the ligaments of the neck It is the opinion of some that there is a dis-arrangement of one of the vertebra near the head. He was confined in a hospital in Chicago two weeks. His father, C. J. Booze, went to Chicago and brought him home, Sanday. His conditions are slightly improved.

C. S. Bathe of Staunton, Indiana, has been seriously ill several weeks. His ailment was a clot of blood on the brain. His friends were telebusiness was transacted except to graphed the first of the week as it was thought he could not live. His conditions are somewhat tavorable at this time. Several weeks ago he was thrown from his buggy, when the horse he was driving became frightened at a train. He received injuries. about the head, and it is thought the tall caused his recent illness. Charles of Sullivan.

Rev. A. L. Caseley returned Satchurch. A welcome reception was given Rev. Caseley on the church lawn, Monday evening. A large crowd was present, Ice cream and Caseley has preached for the Methodist church here the past four years. His congregation are anxious to have him return here, when conference meets in September.

Modern Photography.

Your family and friends want pictures of you as they are accustom ed to see you-pictures with your natural, conventional expression.

Such portraits are a pleasure for us to make and for you to have made. Drop in and have a chat-you will hardly know you are being photographed. This is modern photo graphy—the result is a natural, intimate likeness.

We also have one of the few Cirkut cameras in this part of Illinois; there is never a group too large for us to photogragh.

Ask to see some of the Cirkur

TERRYS Art Studio. "The home of life like pictures." Phone 5.

GREEN APPLES AND LITTLE BOYS



Secures the Service of a Chemist. Dr. G. F Dougherty this week mist in the east, for the compound. Thursday. ng of his special formula of internal medicine for the cure of appendicitis, gall stones and other internal diseases without an operation. After curing hundreds of cases of the above mentioned diseases he established the efspecial formula prepared in very large quantities.

The finest and purest chemicals en ter into this compound and a reliable guests. chemist is necessary to supervise the selecting and blending of chemicals forming this special cure.-Neoga News, Angust 7, 1913.

Mattoon, August 7, 1913. Dr. Dougherty.

Your cure for appendicitis is a success. I am feeling fine. Tell the people interested to write me or come and see me. OLLIE S. HART. 1016 S. 18th Street, Mattoon, Ill.

Advertisd Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Sullivan postoffice and will be sent to the dead letter office in two weeks if not called for, Bettle Whitimack J. W. Rhodes. Joseph Wright, Etta E. Folden. Claud Tompson. (2) Kathryn Phillip.

Charles Wright. Make Cartner. Earl Casteel: Mr. Miar. Max Cantor.

Addie McClure. Minnie Price. Cora Steele. Cletha Underwood. Dot Hause. (D) O C. Hunt. (D) Clarence Miller. Ed Headley.

Mont Adams. (2) One cent is due on each letter When calling for the same please say "advertised."

P. J. HARSH, Postmaster.

Christian Church.

Rev. Hopper will preach Sunday evening on the subject "Sentiment vs. Law." Everybody is invited. A special invitation is extended to county and city officials as the subject Bathe has spent most of his life in will be doubly interesting to them Moultrie county near Sullivan, and because of its bearing upon the crisis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe, hey have been facing in Sullivan. 1 room and a private room fitted with

Woman Finally Recovers From Nervous Breakdown

Impoverished nerves destroy many Impoverished nerves destroy many people before their time. Often before a sufferer realizes what the trouble is, he is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown. It is of the utmost importance to keep your nervous system in good condition, as the nerves are the source of all bodily power. Mrs. Anna Kounz, 211 Mechanic St., Pueblo, Colo.. says: Colo., says:

"For many years I suffered from nervous prostration; I was unable to do any house work and doctors failed to help me. Remedies I tried from druggists did not do me a particle of good. A neighbortold my husband about

Dr. Miles' Nervine

and he procured a bottle. After the first few doses I showed a marked improvement and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured. I have been perfectly well for years and cannot praise Dr. Miles' Nervine too highly."

too highly."

If you are troubled with loss of appetite, poor digestion, weakness, inability to sleep; if you are in a general run down condition and unable to bear your part of the daily grind of life, you need something to strengthen your nerves. You may not realize what is the matter with you, but that is no reason why you should delay treatment.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

has proven its value in nervous dis-orders for thirty years, and merits a trial, no matter how many other remedies have failed to help you. Sold by all druggists. If first bottle falls to benefit your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

A Surprise Party

Ollie Davis, a son of Henry Davis losed a contract with a reliable che-, and wife, was twenty years of age,

The Davis family live northeast of Sullivan.

He accomanied his mother to one of the neighbors. On his return he found fifty of his associates in his home awaiting him. They met him, ficacy of this cure and the demand and after the usual wrestling etc. now warrants him in having this peculiar to young men, he went to his room doffed his overalls, dressed in his Sunday best and very pleasantly played "Mine host" to his many

> The evening was very pleasantly spent in games, and (useless to say social conversation) for not one of them was dumb or tongue tied.

Refreshments were served. 'All left at an early hour after a very enjoyable time.

CANCER & BREAST, LIP, FAC is. Dr. Chamlee & Co.'E AB 36 WEST RANDOLPH ST. CHICAGO. ILL. This May SAVE A LIFE; Send it Home

In New Location.

Attorney F. M. Harbaugh is in his new rooms over the Merchants and Farmers bank. He has four veay attractive, commodious, well lighted and well ventilated rooms. A reception room, consultation room, reading closets having shelves, and files for papers, pamphlets etc.

He also has a safety vault in which s his large fire proof sate. Three of his rooms face the south

and east. The floor is covered with battlehip lenoleum, and the furniture beng new or comparatively new, mak es

the rooms very attractive. Miss Emma Jenkins is Mr. Haraugh's stenographer.

Miss Nettie C. Bristow, a public stenographer, has a desk in one of Mr. Harbaugh's rooms and is doing miscellaneous work.

Eddie Byrom returned to Springfield, Tnursday, after spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrom.

Just Issued— A splendic. cat alogue. It gives helpful information to young people who would get some where in life. It shows how we can help you. It is free. Just address SPARKS BUSINESS COLLEGE Shelbyville, Ill.

Imagination in Dreamland. A man who awake is most prosaic whose mind is commonplace, who is atterly unable to invent a story write a drama, will asleep have the most astonishing flights of imagina tion. He imagines a story. He peoples it with players, men, women and animals, and each one of them part as perfectly as if he actually were alive.

NEW TRAIN TO ONO TO THE

DA(61) (6 (60) A(5))

Arriving Kansas City..... 9:30 p. m. Arriving Denver, 3:50 p. m, next day Arriving San Francisco, 9:30 a. m. third day.

The Fastest and Best Equipped Train to the West.

Through Pullman Service Write G. C. KNICKERBOCKER, D P.A.

Danville, Illinois J. D. MCNAMARA, G. P. A., St Louis, Missouri D. BALL, Agent, Sullivan, Illinois.

B. F. CONNOR

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

Day Phone, No. 1. Night, 304

F. M. PEARCE Real Estate and Insurance Notary Public

OFFICE IN ODD FELLOW'S BU LDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

F. FOSTER DENTIST

Office in Odd Fellows' Building. Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Marxmiller.

Office Hours—8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 64. Residence Phone 119

A. A. CORBIN LIJENSED EABALAER AND UNIJERTAKER

ANYWERS CALLS PROMPTLY AT ANY AND ALL HOURS

Day Phone 36 Residence Phone 377 SULLIVAN, ILL.

Better than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous dis-

The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. P. O. drawer 676, I ondon, Canada 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. Rowan 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



NORTH BOUND

SOUTH BOUND No 31—Mailfrom Danville... No 71—Local Frieght.leaves.... Alltrains daily except Sunday.

Connections at Bement with trains nort east and west and at terminals with diverg J. D MONAMARA, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo DAVID BALL, Ager , Sullivan, Ill

ILLINOIS GENTRAL

NORTH BOUND. Peoria Mail and Express......2:13 p m SOUTH BOUND. Evansville Mail and Express.....11:30 a m Mattoon..... 9.37 p m ocal Freight...... 4:35 p m

W. F. BARTON, Agent.





SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs thifter in search of him, laughs during the service and is asked to leave. Abbott Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a polllar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Sapphira Clinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with him. Grace Noir, Gregory's private secretary, takes a violent dislike to Fran and advises her to 'go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old secret, and Gregory in agitation asks Grace to leave the room. Fran relates the story of how Gregory married a young girl at Springfield while attending college and then deserted her. Fran is the child of that marriage.

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

Fran regarded him with somber in-ensity. "I've asked for a home with you on the grounds that your wife was my best friend in all the world, and because I am homeless. You refuse. I suppose that's natural. I have to guess at your feelings because I haven't been raised among 'respectable people. I'm sorry you don't like it you're going to provide for me right here. For a girl, I'm pretty in-dependent; folks that don't like me e to all the enjoyment they get out of their dislike. I'm here to stay. Suppose you look on me as a sort of summer crop. I enjoyed hear-ing you sing, tonight—

"We reap what we sow."

I see you remember." He shuddered at her mocking holy things. "Hush! What are you saying? The past is cut off from my life. I have been pardoned, and I will not have anybody forcing that past upon

Her words came bitingly: "You can't help it. You sowed. You can't pardon a seed from growing."

"I can help it, and I will. The past is no more mine than hers—our mar-riage was legal, but it bound me no than it bound her. She chose her own companions. I have been building up a respectable life, here in Littleburg. You shall not overturn the labor of the last ten pars. You can go. My will is unalterable. Go-and do what you can!"

Instead of anger, Fran showed sorrow: "How long have you been mar-ried to the second Mrs. Gregory—the present one?"

He turned his back upon her as if to go to the door, but he wheeled about: "Ten years. You understand? Ten years of the best work of my life

that you want to destroy." "Poor lady;" murmured Fran. "The first Mrs. Gregory-my 'friend'-has been dead only three years. You and she were never divorced. The lady that you call Mrs. Gregory now—she

isn't your wife, is she?"

"I thought—" he was suddenly
ashen pale—"but I thought that she— I believed her dead long ago-I was sure of it—positive. What you say is impossible—"

But no one



"I Am Mrs. Gregory."

ing," Fran said, still pityingly. "When you sang those words, it was only a song to you, but music is just a bit of life's embroidery, while you think it life itself. You don't sow or reap in a choir loft. You can't sow deeds reap words."

"I understand you, now." he faltered. "You have come to disgrace me. What good will that do you, or or my first wife? You are no abstraction, to represent sowing and reaping, but a flesh-and-blood girl who can go She chooses to stay," Fran assured

"Then you have resolved to ruin mand break my wife's heart!"

JOHN BRECKENRIDGE BLUIS ILLUSTRATIONS BY O · IDWIN · MYERS COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO.)

"No. I'm just here to have a home. "Don't they say that the Kingdom of God may be taken by force? But you know more about the Kingdom than I. Let them believe me the daughter of some old boyhood friend —that'll make it easy. As the daugh-ter of that friend, you'll give me a home. I'll keep out of your way, and be pleasant—a nice little girl, of any age you please." She smiled remotely. He spoke dully: "But they'll want to know all about that old college

"Will you enjoy a home that you

friend."

will you enjoy a nome that you seize by force?"
"Naturally. Well, just invent some story—I'll stand by you."
"You don't know me," he returned, drawing himself up. "What! do you

imagine I would lie to them?"
"I think," Fran remarked imperson ally, "that to a person in your posi tion-a person beginning to reap what he has sown, lying is always the next course. But you must act as your conscience dictates. You may be sure that if you decide to tell the truth, I'll certainly stand by you in that."

Helplessly driven to bay, he flashed out violently, "Unnatural girl-or woman-or whatever you areis no spirit of girlhood or womanhood

Fran returned in a low, concentrat ed voice, "If I'm unnatural, what were you in the Springfield days? Was it natural for you to be married secretly when the marriage might have been public? When you went away to break the news to your father, wasn't it rather unnatural for you to hide three years before coming back? When you came back and heard that your wife had gone away to be supported by people who were not respectable, was it natural for you to be satisfied with the first rumors you heard, and disappear for good and all? As for me, yes, I have neither the spirit of girlhood nor womanhood, for I'm neither a girl, nor a woman, I'm nothing." Her voice trembled. "Don't rouse my anger—when I lose grip on myself, I'm pretty hard to stop. If I let everything rush on my mind—how she—my 'friend'—my sweet darling 'friend'—how she searched for you all the years till she died—and how even on her death-bed she thought maybe

you'd come—you—"
Fran choked back the words. "Don't!" she gasped. "Don't repreach me, or I'll repreach you, and I mustn't do that. I want to hide my real heart from you-from all the world. I want to smile, and be like respectable people."

people."

"For God's sake," whispered the other frantically, "hush! I hear my wife coming. Yes, yes, I'll do everything you say, but, oh, don't ruin me. You shall have a home with us, you shall have everything, everything.

"Except a welcome," Fran faltered, frightened at the emotion she had betrayed. "Can you show me to a room auick -before your wife comes? I don't want to meet her, now, I'm ter-ribly tired. I've come all the way New York to find you; I reached Littleburg only at dusk-and I've been pretty busy ever since!"

"Come, then," he said hastily. "This way—I'll show you a room. . . . It's too fate," he broke off, striving desperately to regain composure.

The door opened, and a woman entered the room hastily.

CHAPTER VI.

Mrs. Gregory.

The wind had suddenly increased in violence, and a few raindrops had already fallen. Apprehensions of a storm caused hurried movements throughout the house. Blinding flashes f lightning suggested a gathering of the family in the reception hall, where according to tradition, there was "less danger:" and as the unknown lady opened the door of the front room, Fran heard footsteps upon the stairs and caught a glimpse of Grace Noir

The lady closed the door behind her before she perceived Fran, so intent was she upon securing from threatening rain some unfinished silk-work lying on the window-sill. She paused abruptly, her honest brown eves opened wide.

The perspiration shone on Hamilton Gregory's forehead. "Just a moment," he uttered incoherently-"wait-I'll be back when I make sure my library window's closed. . ." He left the room, his brain in an agony of indecision. How much must be told? And how would they regard him after the

"Who are you?" asked the lady of thirty-five, mildly, but with gathering

The answer came, with a broken laugh, "I am Fran." It was spoken a little defiantly, a little menacingly, as

if the tired spirit was bracing itself | This brother, Simon Jefferson, though The lady wore her wavy hair part-ed in the middle after that fashion

which perhaps was never new; and no impudent ribbon or arrogant flounce stole one's attention from the mouth that was just sincere and sweet. It was a face one wanted to look at be cause—well. Fran didn't know why "She's no prettier than I," was Fran's decision, measuring from the natural standard—the standard every woman hides in her own breast.

"And who is Fran?" asked the mild voice. The lady smiled so tenderly, it was like a nellow light stealing from a fairy rose-garden of thornless souls.

Fran caught her breath while her face showed hardness—but not against the other. She felt something like wrath as her presentment sounded forth protestingly-"But who are you?

"I am Mrs Gregory." "Oh, no," cried Fran, with violence,



Fran Suggested Honor.

She added rather wildly, "no!" can't be—I mean—but say you are not Mrs. Gregory."

"I am Mrs. Gregory," the other repeated, mystified. Fran tried to hide her emotion with smile, but it would have been casier

for her to cry, just because she of the patient brown eyes was Mrs. Gregory.
At that moment Hamilton Gregory re-entered the room, brought back by the fear that Fran might tell all during his absence. How different life would have been if he could have found her flown!—but he read in her

lace no promise of departure. •
His wife was not surprised at his haggard face, for he was always working too hard, worrying over his extensive charities, planning editorials for his philanthropic journal devising means to better the condition of the local church. But the presence of this you all about that time of my youth, stranger-doubtless coe of his countless objects of charity—demanded ex- York. Well, before my father died, planation.

"Come," he said bruskly, addressing neither directly, "we needn't stop here have some explanations to make, and they might as well be made before everybody, once and for all. . . . He paused wretchedly, seeing no outlook, no possible escape. Something must be told—not a lie, but possibly not all 'he truth: that would rest with Fran. He was as much in her power as if she, herself, had been the effect of his sin.

He opened the door, and walked with a heavy step into the hall. Mrs. Gregory followed, wondering, looking rather at Fran than at her huscand. Fran's keen eyes searched the apart ment for the actual source of Hamilton Gregory's acutest regrets. Yes, there stood the secretary.

CHAPTER VII.

A Family Conference.

Of the group, it was the secretary who first claimed Fran's attention. In a way, Grace Noir dominated the Perhaps it was because of her splendidly developed body, her beauty, her attitude of unclaimed yet unrecognized authority, that she stood distinetly first.

As for Mrs. Gregory, her mild aloofness suggested that she hardly belonged to the family. Hamilton Gregory found himself instinctively turning to Grace, rather than to his wife Gregory's face did, indeed, ask wily Fran was there; but Grace, standing at the foot of the stairs, and looking at Gregory with memory of her recent dismissal, demanded explana-

Mrs. Gregory's mother, confined by paralysis to a wheel-chair, fastene the new-comer eyes whose not dimmed. The group was completed by Mrs. Gregory's bachelor brother, older than his elster by afteen years.

stockily built and evidently well-fed, wore an air of lassitude, as if peren-nially tired. As he leaned back in a hall chair, he seemed the only one present who did not care why Fran was there.

かされて

Gregory broke the silence by clearing his throat with evident embarrass ment. A peal of thunder offered him reprieve, and after its reverberations had died away, he still hesitated. "This," he said presently, "is a—the orphan—an orphan—one who has come to me from— name is Frances." She says her

"Fran," came the abrupt correction; "just Fran."

There was a general feeling that an orphan should speak less positively, even about her own name—should be, as it were, subdued from the mere fact of orphanhood.

"An orphan!" Simon Jefferson ejac ulated, moving restlessly in his effort to find the easiest corner of his chair. "I hope nothing is going to excite me I have heart-disease, little girl, and I'm liable to topple off at any moment.

I tell you, I must not be excited." /
"I don't think," replied Fran, with cheerful interest in his malady, "that orphans are very exciting."

Hamilton Gregory resumed, cau tiously stepping over dangerous ground, while the others looked at Fran, and Grace never ceased to look at him. "She came here tonight, after the services at the Big Tent. She came here and, or I should say, to request, to ask—Miss Grace saw her when she came. Miss Grace knew of her being here." He seized upon this fact as if to lift himself over pitfalls. Grace's eyes were gravely judicial. She would not condemn him unheard. but at the same time she let him see

that her knowledge of Fran would not help his case. It did not surprise Gregory that Grace had known of the strange presence, the secretary knew of events before the rest of the family. Gregory continued, delicately pick-

ing his way: "But the child asked to see me alone, because she had a special message—a—yes, a message to deliver to me. So I asked Miss Grace to leave us for half an hour. Then I heard the girl's story, while Miss Grace waited upstairs." "Well," Simon Jefferson interposed

irritably, "Miss Grace is accounted for. Go on, brother-in-law, go on, if we must have it."

"The fact is, Lucy-" Gregory at this point turned to his wife—for at certain odd moments he found relief in doing so—"the fact is—the fact is, this girl is the—er—daughter of—of a very old friend of mine—a friend who was—was a friend years ago, long be-fore I moved to Littleburg, long before I saw you, Lucy. That was when my home was in New York. I have told when I lived with my father in New acquainted with—this friend. I owed that person a great debt, not of money—a debt of—what shall I say?" Fran suggested, "Honor."

Gregory mopped his brow while all looked from Fran to him. He re-sumed desperately: "I owed a great debt to that friend-oh, not of money, of course—a debt which circumstances

prevented me from paying—from meeting—which I still owe to the memory of that—er—of that dead friend. The friend is dead, you undertand, yes, dead." Mrs. Gregory could not understand her husband's unaccustomed hesitan-

cy. She inquired of Fran, "And is your mother dead, too, little girl?"

That simple question, innocently preferred, directed the course of future events. Mr. Gregory had not intentionally spoken of his friend in such a way as to throw doubt upon the sex. Now that he realized how his wife's misunderstanding might save him, he had not the courage to undeceive her

Fran waited for him to speak. The delay had lost him the power to re-veal the truth. Would Fran betray him? He wished that the thunder might drown out the sound of her words, but the storm seemed holding its breath to listen.

Fran said quietly, "My mother died

Mrs. Gregory asked her husband. Did you ever tell me about this friend? I'd remember from his name; what was it?"

It seemed impossible for him to utter the name which had sounded from his lips so often in love. He opened his lips, but he could not say "Jose-phine." Besides, the last name would

do. "Derry," he gasped.
"Come here, Fran Derry," said Mrs. Gregory, reaching out her hand, with that sweet smile that somehow made Fran feel the dew of tears.

Hamilton Gregory plucked up-spirits. "I couldn't turn away the daugh-ter of my old friend. You wouldn't want me to do that. None of you would. Now that I've explained erything, I hope there'll be no objec-tion to her staying here in the house that is, if she wants to stay. She has come to do it, she says—all the way from New York."

Mrs. Gregory slipped her arm about the independent shoulders, and drew the girl down beside her upon a divan. 'Do you know," she said gently, "you are the very first of all his New York friends who has come into my life? Indeed, I am willing, and indeed you shall stay with us, just as long as you

Fran asked impulsively, as she clasped aer hands, "Do you think you could like me? Could-

"Dear child"—the answer was accompanied by a gentle pressure, "you are the daughter of my husband's friend. That's enough for me. You need a home, and you shall have one with us. I like you already, dear."

Tears dimmed Fran's eyes. "And I just love you," she cried. "My! What

a woman you are!" Grace Noir was silent. She liked Fran less than ever, but her look was that of a hired secretary, saying, "With all this, I have nothing to do." Doubtless, when alone with Hamilton Gregory, she would express her sincere conviction that the girl's presence would interefere with his work-but these others would not understand.

Fran's unconventionality had given to Mrs. Gregory's laugh a girlish note, but almost at once her face resumed its wonted gravity. Perhaps the slight hollows in the cheeks half been pressed by the fingers of care, but it of shadow, that told Fran something was missing from the woman-heart. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Not Dangerous, but Hard to Distinguish From That Where Bronchial Tubes Are Affected.

It frequently happens that persons hitherto in good health are suddenly seized with fits of coughing, which they have considerable difficulty in overcoming. Due to a general neurasthenic or hysterical nervous condition, this cough, owing to its particu-lar characteristics, is termed "the

nervous cough."

The nervous cough often cannot be distinguished in any way from the cough due to an affection of the respiratory passages. It sometimes oclonged and very painful fits of cough-ing and sometimes as a continual short, dry cough. Its most characterslot, dry could be most caused the slot symptom is that it ceases during sleep and begins again on waking. The patients, while often a source of anxiety to those around them, are

ealth. Another peculiarity of this cough is the absence of any secretion, for even after very prolonged fits of coughing there is rarely anything noticeable except a little saliva. Patients may

nerally otherwise in very good

COUGH DUE TO NERVOUSNESS | cough, but not for long, and as coughing is all the more severe.

The nervous cough is particularly frequent between the ages of twelve and seventeen. It then often assumes the character of a barking cough. It is unattended by any serious danger, and does not induce any emphysema. Change of climate appears to have most effect upon it.

English Averse to Change. There is nothing more amusing in all the quaint and curious customs of the English house of commons than termination of each session.

The moment the house is adjourned loud-voiced messengers and policement cry out in the lobbies and corridors: Who goes home?"

These mysterious words have sound ed night after night for centuries through the hall of parliament. The custom dates from a time when

it was necessary for members to go home in parties, acompanied by men carrying links or torches for common protection against the foodpads who infested the streets of London. But though that danger has long since passed away, the question "Who goes home?" is still asked, night after night, during the session of parliament.

MAKE CHANGE IN MENU

DISHES WITHOUT MEAT AFFORD VARIETY TO DIET.

Imported Recipes Economical and Un-usual—Italian Methods of Combining Macaroni and Eggs in Appetizing Manner.

Although meat furnishes heat for the body, and therefore is necessary in cold countries and cold seasons, a relief from a meat diet is welcomed by every one and affords a variety to a diet that gives beneficial results.

The combination dishes fit in very wels, furnishing in their double and triple form a more appetizing and nourishing fare. These allow the housewife to ring the changes on one dish and to use lettovers in an atdish and to use left-overs in an at-

tractive form.

We can resort to European countries for inspiration. France, Italy, Germany give countless recipes that are economical and unusual. They

are economical and unusual. They are good to eat, too a very important fact to be considered.

In Italy there is a wealth of cheap, nourishing dishes which every house-keeper gives when meat is not required. One of the favorite dishes of the Italian is macaroni and eggs combined in numerous clever ways

Italian Maigre Dishes.—The macaroni, boiled until creamy and thick, and never hardened in the oven until the uppermost layer resembles pieces of bark instead of flour paste, is mixed with sliced, hard boiled eggs and cheese, with tomatoes deliciously fried in butter, with poached eggs sprinkled. with grated cheese, with fish or with

chestnuts in many different ways. Macaroni and Chestnuts.-Take, 20 chestnuts. Grill them. Then remove the skins, and cut the kernels in halves. Cook some macaroni in salted water, add the chestnuts and when cooked, drain and add butter, salt, pepper and grated cheese. Turn into a buttered fireproof dish, and place in the oven, after sprinkling the top with fine breadcrumbs and melted butter. Serve when brown.

Patate Alla Provenzale.—A favorite potato dish—to be served as a dish by itself—is known as "patate alla pro-venzale." The Italian cook places a large lump of butter in a saucepan. She adds to it a few spoonfuls of the pest cooking oil, finely pared lemon peel, finely chopped shallots, a little grated nutmeg, salt, pepper and minced parsley. She then peels and slices some potatoes, and turns them into the frying pan. She cooks them until nicely brown, but not hard. The fire is not too quick. Finally, she sprinkles lemon juice over them, and hands slices of lemon with the dish.

Rice-Spinach.—They make, besides, another maigre dish in Germany of spinach and rice. While the spinach is cooking, a quarter of a pound of rice is boiled in milk—nicely seasoned the spinach being then strained and finely minced. A beaten egg is added to the rice with a spoonful of thick, sour cream, butter, salt and pepper. Rice and spinach are then alternately placed in a buttered pie dish and vegetable stock—some of the spinach wa-ter—poured over the top. The whole is covered with breadcrumbs and melted butter and browned in the oven

Pineapple Ple

Juice from one can of 10 or 15 cent pineapple (sliced), about half a cup, add one tablespoonful lemon juice, fill cup with water, add three more cupfuls of water, one cupful sugar (white), and a pinch of salt. Bring to a boil. Add four round tablespoonfuls of corn starch wet in a little more water; cook three minutes. Add beaten yolks of three eggs, cook two minutes more. Pour into two baked ple crusts that have been baked in jelly tins. Let cool three minutes, put small bits of pineapple on top. When pineapple in salad with apples and

Summer Plum Pudding. Press rich stewed plums through a coarse sieve and measure the pulp. To each pint allow one and one-half tablespoons of corn starch. Mix the corn starch smoothly with a little cold water. Bring the plums, pulp and juice to a boil, stir in the corn starch, and boil for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour it into a wet mold, and set away until cold and firm. When time to serve, turn it out carefully, and pour rich yellow, ice-cold custard

Stewed Cucumbers.

Peel and cut into two-inch lengths four ripe cucumbers. Cover with a teaspoonful of oil, vinegar and salt for two hours. Into a skillet melt two tablespoonfuls butter, a teaspoonful salt and grated nutmeg. Simmer cucumbers in this sauce about twenty minutes, or until tender. Add a tablespoom ful flour and one-half cup of cream to the butter in pan and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Simmer, but do not boil, for another tea minutes. Serve very hot, adding the juice of half a lemon and a pinch of chopped parsley.

Coffee Frappe.
Save the coffee left from breakfast, add one cup sugar to one cup of cream to each quart, freeze rather soft and pack in the fireless cooker until dinner time, serve in tall glasses. Or if you prefer, freeze the coffee without cream, whip the latter and place a spoonful on each glass.

When Making Mint Sauce.
When making mint sauce if hot vinegar is used instead of cold it will great; improve the flavor and give the sauce better color.

SWEET CLOVER TALK

Prominent Farmer Advocates the Use of the Legume.

Eight Reseons Given Why It is Su perior to Others in Crop Rotation for Restoring Soil Fertility,

By H. A. M'KEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute "In view of the fact that until with in the past few years most farmers in Illinois regarded the sweet cloves plant as a noxious weed, a letter on the subject from W. M. Budlong of Rockford, Ill., will be of interest to farmers throughout the state. Mr.

Budlong says:
"Having read the Farmers' institute bulletins with a great deal of interest I know you are doing a good work There is, however, one subject which I consider of considerable importance which you have not mentioned ly, the value of sweet clover in the rotation of crops.

"For soil inoculation preparatory to raising alfalfa and to restore a run down soil to a fertile state, no crop can equal sweet clover. There are many thousands of acres of land in Illinois so low in fertility that the immediate attempt to raise alfalfa or most any legume on them would be a failure, but when sown to sweet clover will yield an abundant harvest of hay, besides materially enriching the soil by its deep rooting system.

"Most farmers are not aware that sweet clover hay cut several times during the season is nearly as tender and palatable as alfalfa hay. I have seen herds of cattle leave a good blue grass pasture for a sweet clover pas-

Experience of Two Men.

"Thomas Richolson of Davis Junetion, Ill., sowed sweet clover with his oats a year ago last spring, and after the cats were cut and the cattle were allowed access to the sweet clover in the stubble his yield of milk doubled and the cream more than doubled as evidenced by his creamery receipts. This increase he said was due to the superior feeding qualities of sweet clover. His horses, which were reduced in flesh and run down from the summer's work, gained in weight re-markably fast after feeding on sweet clover.

Frank Coverdale of Delmar, Ia who has 200 acres in sweet clover and has been raising it for 15 years, found the pasture lands of Iowa would be increased four-fold in feeding value if eded to sweet clover to they were se

gether with blue grass.
"In my investigations of sweet clover, I find that all vegetation grows considerably more luxuriantly when grown in close proximity to swee ver so that their roots intermingle as the sweet clover roots evidently supply nitrogen to other plants, Crops following a two-year rotation, with sweet clover will gain in yield from 25 to 50 per cent.

"The tap roots of the sweet clover extend down into the ground several feet and when they decay they leave holes where water readily flows, mois tening the ground to a considerable depth. These decayed roots are at the same time a good nitrogen fertilizer.

"I believe it is a mistake to try to raise alfalfa on run down farm land. If sweet clover were grown for two years and the land then seeded to alfalfa, failure would be reduced to a minimum, as the ground would be in oculated and enriched by so doing.

Eight Reasons Enumerated. "I will enumerate a number of the qualities in which sweet clover is superior to other legumes.

1. It will produce more hay on a given soil than red clover, alsike or mammoth clover.

poor to raise alfalfa or red clover successfully.

"3. It is the only clover except white clover that will stand pasturing with cattle and horses. "4. It will add more nitrogen to the

soil than any other legume. "5. It will thrive with less lime in the soil than most other legumes, al-

though it will not grow when the soil is too acid.

6. It will not bloat stock whether fed wet or dry.
"7. It has no plant disease; and it

will thrive and combat weeds or grasses at the same time. "8. In pastures during a drouth, sweet clover will keep green and grow.

when other clovers and grasses have practically all dried up." We believe a thorough discussion of this subject would be profitable and

the experiences of others will be given through this service from time to time.

ADVICE ON POULTRY RAISING

Boys Are Told How They May Make a Success of That Business.

I. Select a half dozen or a dozen well-bred hens of any good egg-laying strain.

Prepare a written history of the breed chosen, and give the points of excellence of the breed.

State why the breed was chosen II. Build (or equip one already built) a poultry house of good design to be used in this project. One would

ing all details of construction and

equipment.

Write all notes explaining the construction, equipment, costs, and points of excellence of the house you

straw and chaff may be placed, also keep a constant supply of clean, fresh water. Have a hopper of simple con struction to hold the dry mash food and a box of road dust for wallowing also a small box for cyster shells or other grit. Provide nests in darkened places, and roosting poles apart from the feeding and resting portions of

III. Consult authorities on feading and care of poultry, and begin the feeding and care of your pen, giv-ing every detail your best thought, judgment and effort.

Keep accurate records of all feeds their costs, nutritive ratio, amounts, etc.

Keep records of all eggs produced and their value at market prices. The Yollowing are some good laying rations for hens:

I. Grain. II. Dry Mash. 5 lbs. bran. 5 lbs. shorts. 10 lbs corn. 10 lbs, wheat. 3½ lbs. meat 5 lbs. oats. scraps.

Place the grain in the straw on the feeding floor, and the mash in a hop-per. The amount to feed of this ra-tion cannot be very definitely stated. Three handfuls of grain to a dozen hens in the morning and all they want at night, would be a good allow ance: this is providing you keep the hopper rull of dry mash to which the hens may run all the time. During the summer the grain ration may be reduced one-half. A pound of oilmeal may be added to the grain ration in the fall. Silage is a good food for poultry.

For lice on poultry, get 25 cents' worth of blue ointment (25% mercury). Put a very little on the finger and rub below the anus.

Install the trap nests, label each hen by number by a leg-band, and thus keep tab of each hen's egg record. Let the egg record sheet show this daily.

IV. Raising young chicks.

If possible set and carry through an incubator hatch of chickens. The earlier one can have broilers for the spring market, the more profitable is the business. The student who undertakes this part of the project should carefully follow the advice of someone with more experience or the directions of some experiment station

If it is not possible to have an incubator, allow a few of your hens to sit and hatch out broods of young chicks for your project.

V. Let your note-book record all failures and successes in your project and also the profit or loss of the whole season.—Prof. A. W. Nolan.

HAVE YOU BUILT THAT SILO?

On the Basis of Last Year's Grop, It Saves \$156 on Every Forty Acres of Corn.

By H. A. M'KEENE,

Secretary Illinols Farmers' Institute.
Many farmers, and especially live stock producers, have long been con vinced of the economic value of the silo, but each year they have said: 'I'll build a silo next year." many of these "next year" has come and gone, and yet that silo has not been built. Inquiry reveals the fact that in many instances the farmer put off securing the necessary materials until it was too late to get the silo built for fall use. After har vest there is usually a time when ma-terials can be hauled to the farm, and now is a good time to make plans and order materials.

The farmers of Illinois sustain an enormous loss each year because they fail to save the corn fodder. On 6, 878,797 acres of land, Illinois farmer produced last year a corn crop valued at \$108,827,882 for the grain alone. The feeding value of the fodder when properly saved equals two-thirds the value of the grain, and granting that one-fourth the fodder was saved through the use of the usual methods and the silos already built, the corn raisers of Illinois sustained a loss last year of \$27,551,921. What other class of people or business could sustain such a loss each year and keep on doing business?

The man who cultivates forty acres of corn and allows the fodder to waste loses, on the basis of last year's crop \$156 annually, an amount sufficient to build a 100-ton silo every three years. With out high-priced lands and small margins in feeding live stock, the silo has become a modern necessity on every well-regulated farm where live stock is produced. The dairyman finds the silo essential to success during the winter and equally valuable during time of short pastures in a summer drouth. The feeder of beef cattle finds that a ration of corn silage and alfalfa hay greatly increases his prof its in making high class beef. hog raiser finds silage and alfalfa valuable for keeping brood sows in good condition during winter and adds to their efficiency for producing large litters of thrifty youngsters. gives the succulence needed for ewe and when fed silage and alfalfa lambs are stronger and mature quicker for the market.

The sile is a labor-saving device: to be used in this project. One would not desire a smaller house than \$x10 feet. One hundred hens may be housed in a building 20x20 feet. Fence off a run and keep the chickens of this project separate from others that may be about the place.

Draw a blan of your house, show-, wealth of the state.

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kensas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble an

I was so misers I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dissy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time. "A friend told me

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope un-til she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valu ble tonic and invigorator of the fe-male organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Exact Statement.

Some one has said that the man who laughs is the man who is secure in superior information, wisdom, wit or sophistry. The naivete of the Sudani supplies plenty of food for this kind of laughter.

There is the story of a telegraph clerk in an out-lying district of the White Nile who, finding the desolation upon his nerves, telegraphed to headquarters: "Cannot stay here; am in danger of life; am surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The hard-hearted operator at the other end wired back: "There are no wolves in the Suran."

He received a second wire: , "Re ferring my wire 16th, cancel wolves. -Youth Companion.

ITCHING TERRIBLE ON LIMB

R. F. D. No. 3. Clarkfield, Minn. 'My trouble was of long standing. I started with some small red and yellow spots about the size of a pin head on my leg and every morning there was a dry scale on top covering the affected part and when those scales were falling off the itching was more than I could stand at times. The first year I did not mind it so much as it was only itching very badly at times, but the second year it advanced all around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to have my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor till the spell

was over.
"I bought lots of salves and tried many different kinds of medicine but without any success. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and when I had used them I was nearly over the itching. But I kept on with the Cuticura Soap for six weeks and the cure was complete." (Signed) S. O. Gorden, Nov. 20, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Of Course, the Compositor.

An Englishman who had been for a tour round the world was much an noyed with a report of his return which appeared in a local paper. This report ended:

"His numerous friends are surprised

that he is unhanged!" He did not know that the offender was the compositor, who, in setting up the report had omitted a letter 'c," thus substituting the word "un hanged" for "unchanged," which the reporter had written.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Cart Ilitahr. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

insult Added to injury. "When I bought this horse from you, you told me he was as bold as a lion, and he shies at a straw. "No; I told you he was like a lion Ain't he a roarer?"

"Where did you get that fiame-col-"I got it at a fire sale."

HIRED MAN KNEW THE GAME

file Dexterity on First Base Surprised the Youngsters Until They Learned More of His Gareer.

In the American Magazine Hugh S ullerton writes an article entitled The Making of a Big Leaguer." It is he story of one of the greatest ball players in the United States as told by himself to Mr. Fullerton. This player was a country boy and, of course, began to play the game early. He tells the following story about an cident of his boyhood:

"Father had a hired man named Ned, a tall, quiet fellow with a pair of blue eyes that seemed always about to laugh, but seldom did. He had been with us a year. He got drunk peri-odically, and after each spree father hunted him up and brought him back to work. We asked him to play with us, and he laughed and said he reckoned he would try to play first base it 'paw' would let him off. I fixed it with father, and Ned played first barehanded, making catches and stops that filled us with astonishment. Also he made five home runs, two into the railroad pond and three into the barn lot back of left field. Walking home that evening he told me he had played ball professionally, yet it was not until two years later that I learned he once had been a famous outfielder with a

OTHERS ALSO IN HARD LUCK

Youthful Artist, However, Was In No Mood to Extend Sympathy to Fellow Unfortunate.

Two youthful artists having a studio in Philadelphia, wherein they not only work, but lodge as well, were obliged to make shift, not long ago, during a period of financial stress, with such meals as they could themselves pre-

pare in the studio.

One morning as the younger of the two was "sketching in" the coffee he gave utterance to loud and bitter com-"This is a fine way for gentlemen to live!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, I don't know," was the airy comment of his friend. "Lots of people are far worse off. I was reading only this morning of a recluse who cooked his own breakfast for 19

"He must have been awfully hun

gry when he finally got it done," re-joined the other, savagely.—Harper's Magazine.

The Best Hot Weather Tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC enriches the blood and bulks up the whole system and it will wonderfully strengthen and for lify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50.

Changes Her Mind.
"I used to think Gus Simpson was a nice young man, out I just hate him now.

"Why, what has he done?"
"He treated me shamefully."
"In what way?"
"Why, the other evening at a party
I said to him: 'Let's play the old game
of "Questions." If I say "Yes" or 'No" to your questions, I owe you box of gloves; and if you say "Yes" or "No," you'll give me a box."

"Then what?" "Well, after the party he took me home, and all the way there he talked as sweetly as could be about love, and that man should not live alone and all that, and when we got to the front gate he said, 'Fannie, will you marry me?' I. of course, answered, 'Yes,' in

a suppressed voice."
"And what did he do then?" inquired

her listener, eagerly.
"He just chuckled and said, 'You've lost, Fannie. I take No. 9s. Then laughed with all his might—that's what he did."
No wonder she hated him!

New Name for Bungalow. A carpenter contractor had been figuring on a small house for a prosper-ous European-American workman in an outlying district. "Come up to my office," he said to the prospective patron, "and we will look over some plans in a book I have." The young man came to the office and spent some time looking over the plans with the contractor, who finally inquired: "Have you thought anything about the kind of a place you wish to build? What do you think of a nice cottage?" "I do' know," replied the young man, but I think maybe we like have nice bunghole."-Youngstown Telegram.

Insufferable.

"So you broke your engagement with him?" "Yes."

"What for?" "He's a conceited thing. I simply couldn't stand him." "I never heard him brag. W

"All the time we were engaged he never once told me that he was un-worthy of my love."

Quick Work-Mamma, on hearing that her sister had received a new little girl, said to Lillian, her young daughter, "Lillian, auntle has a new baby, and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is the baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin."

"Well," said Lillian, wonderingly, "wasn't that arranged quick?"

Rather Loud, Eh? Fred—I understand that Ethel's new dress is the last cry in harems. Almee—Yes; it's a regular scream! —Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

He Guessed He Knew.
One of the keepers at the bird-house in Bronx park has a nature story to tell. There came to the park a public school teacher and a class of children. They stood by the great open-air cage. One of the birds was a goose.
"Now, children," the teacher asked, "what is the male of the goose called?"

After a full half-minute, a boy of Scotch ancestry ventured to answer: "I think I know, teacher; he's a mongoose,"—New York Evening Post.

To Cure Tender and Receding Gums.
Apply the wonderful old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. 256, 5104.

"Do you eat the same kind of grub you feed the summer boarders?'
"I do," answered Farmer Wh answered Farmer Whiffie-'A farmer's life is a hard one, ain't

it?" responded the city man Cheap Talk. "That Mrs. Naybor dropped in this afternoon and got off a lot of cheap

"Chean talk?"

"Yes, she used our telephone for a full half hour."





It Wouldn't Start.

They've got a new joke, over at the automobile club. They spring it on every stranger that will bite, but they won't spring it any more, because everybody will know it after it. is printed here, says the Cleveland

Plain Dealer.
The stranger is led to ask, "Who is that man over in the corner?"

Then the other fellow says, "That's Blank, a new member. He's not very popular here." 'Why not?' "Oh,

he's always trying to start something." "I see. Quarrelsome disposition, eh?" "No, not at all. He owns a motor

cycle." Knife Not Used. "How did you happen to have Old Man Longwind on the program at your informal banquet?"

Well, he wasn't on the program, but somebody who was on couldn't come, so the old guy was asked to fill

"What did he do?" "Not a thing but arise and speak for forty minutes."

"Gee! Did he have his speech all

cut and dried?' "No—it was only dried!"—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

Mrs.Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coile, Sc a bottle.48

Knew What to Expect. Husband (at 11 p. m.)—Well, good night, you fellows. I am going home to a vegetarian supper. "What do you mean by that?" ask-

ed one of the company.

"Well, my wife said that if I was not at home by 10 o'clock she would give me beans."—Stray Stories.

The satisfying quality in LEWIS' Single Binder is found in no other 5c cigar. Adv

Not So Slow-"What is your brother's walk in life?"

"He hasn't any." "He hasn't?" "No; he's a chauffeur."

Still, a woman's vanity isn't in i with a man's conceit

"Lovers are prone to self-deprecia-tion," said he tenderly, as they sai looking at the stars. "I do not understand what you see in me that you

Too Candid an Agre

love so much."

"That's what everybody says," gurgled the ingenuous maiden.

Then the silence became so deep that you could hear the stars twink-

Pure food laws are not responsible for unadulterated nerve.

Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Perm CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta-ble — act surely but gently on the liver.

tress—cure indigestion, SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature







AGENTS WANTED

\$35 WEEKLY casely made as our Sales Republics and devices. No.

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO 33-1913. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TON

The Old Standard, General Tonic. Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System.

FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN.

It is a combination of QUININE and IRON in a tasteless form that wonderfully trengthens and fortifies the system to withstand the depressing effect of the hot sum GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursis Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves mervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood A true tonic and sure appetizer, Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 500.

AROUND THE GOUNTY

Graham Chaoel Blanche Goddard attended church in Allenville, Sunday night. Mrs. Reuben Davis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers:

Mrs Clarence Ethington arrived in Iowa in due time and was well pleased with the country.

Mis. Frank Graham visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. J. Marfin, in Allenville, and attended church

Mrs John Powers, Sherman French and family and Reuben Davis and wife attended the carnival in Mate toon, Saturday night,

A large crowd of people were present at the fishing party the other day at the river near Elra Graham's. The fish were not so numerous, they did not catch enough fish to make the skillet smell,

MEMORIAL PROGRAM,

The Fraham Chapel memorial program and basket dinner was observed on Friday. August 15. Graham cemetery is a sacred spot to many of the old citizens of Moultrie and Coles countres. It is hoped that all will be present and help the people make Lake, this day long to be remembered. A fine program of music is being prepared. Among the speakers will be Supt. C. F. Buker of Charleston, Rev. McCullom of Windsor, Rev. A. G. Carnine, Albert Carrothers of Neoga, and possible Judge Cochran of Sullivan Some fine singers will Missouri. be present.

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

"I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberisin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me per magent relief." writes B. W. Hill of Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all Deslers.

Morgan

Mrs W. Carey and daughter, of Sullivan, called on Mrs. Charley Nighswander, Tuesday afternoon,

Misses Ethel and Roselle Chaney of near Findlay, are visiting this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Chaney, and aunts, Mesdames Ed Cazier and O C. Weger.

Richard Shelton and daughter, Nell, of Holdin, Mo., and John Nighs. vious years. wander, of Sullivan. spent Friday with Charley Nighswander and fam-

Mrs Manuel Sipe visited Monday with Mrs Guy Kellar and family,

Sunday visitors: Charley Nighswanders' at Grover Nighswanders', of near Kirksville; Mrs, Lee Standifer at C. W. Darst's; Ethel and Roselle Chaney at Ed Caziers',

Mrs. Floyd Emel and sons, are visiting her father, John Witters David Edmonds and Mrs. Homer and family, of near Charleston, this Boyd. week

Mrs. Manuel Sipe was the guest of Mrs. Logan Bathe, Friday.

Logan Bathe returned home from he was called to the bedside of his brother, C. S. Bathe. He was better when he left.

Robert Lock and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a new granddaughter at the home of Sylvester Lock and wife in Sullivan.

Allenville

The East Neleon township Sunday school convention will be held in the M. E. church in this village Sunday August 24.

Harmony

Mrs. Edgar Bundy is camping in Forest Park, and attending the Shelbyville Chautauqua,

Mrs. Mary Hyland, of Sullivan, is visiting her son, B. F. Siler and

Vernie A. Smith, of Lovington, has been employed to teach the winter term of school at Harmony. The school will commence the first day of September.

Elmer Hoke and William Selock attended church in Findlay, Sunday night.

Granville Marble went for a prospecting trip through Iowa, Tuesday. Mrs. Emm Selock was the guest

of John F. Hoke and wife, Sunday. Job Evans' of Kirksville, were callers in this vicinity, Tuesday.

Mrs. Tilden Selock is visiting relatives in Terre Haute, and other points in Indiana,

Gays Preston Bolin, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother.

J. C. Mallory and wife were in Shelbyville, Monday.

Mrs. Grace Quiett attended the fureral of Will Quiett at Windsor,

Helen Kern and her S. S. class went to Hortenstines pond and spent the day, Thursday.

W. L. Wallace and family, Nelson Armantrout and Grace Quiett and family spent Sunday at Shelbyville,

W. O. Shafer is remodeling his esidence.

Mrs. Oliver Stone and son, Royal, spent Sunday at Paris with her sis-

Mrs. Madison Williams and daugh ter, Fern, spent Monday with Mrs. Nancy Ellis of near Windsor,

Wayne Moore and W. O. Shafer were in Mattoon on business, Saturday.

William Sparks, of Sullivan, was in Gays, Thursday morning.

Henry Frazer is doing some repair work on his place south of the rail-

Mrs. E. C. Harrison, Helen Kern Dorothy Shafer and Clifford Mateer, spent Sunday afternoon at Paradise

Z. N. Elliot, living east of Gays about one and one-half miles, has announced that he will be for the township supervision of the roads of Coles county.

Miss Fern Quiett is visiting her uncle, S. A. Armantrout, in Emden,

Mrs. J. N. Armantrout and children are visiting her sister, H. G. Armantrout and family, in Independence, Iowa.

The other day one of our Gays men told his wife, he wished she could raise biscuits like his mother. She retorted, "I wish you could raise the dough like my dad.

Wm. Hortenstines', of Roswell, N. M. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hortenstine, her mother, Mrs. Nancy P. Davis and other relatives.

The annual reunion of the old setlers of this vicinity will be held on is too well know to be emphasized Thursday, August 21, in the J. H. McCormick grove in Whitley township, near this village. The hours will be from ten o'clock to four, It is expected that the attendance this year will be larger than in pre

A good program has been prepared. There will be speaking and singing. Among these who have been invited to be present and make short talks afe J. J. Martin Rev. J. H. Smart of Decatur, Judge W. G. Cochran and Van D. Roughton of Sullivan, Rev. E. U. Smith and Rev. J. W. Henninger. A prize of one dollar has been offered to the woman making the best cake, The judges of award are to be Mrs. Thomas Kinkade, Mrs.

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm.

When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoes or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and wel Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails Sold by Sam B. Hall and all Dealers. adv.

Primitive Shaving.

The Harput barber places around his customer's neck a peculiar pan with a semicircular piece cut out of one side, so that it fits partially around the neck under the chin. Water is put into the pan and the barber makes a lather with his hands and rubs it on the customer's face, usually using his hands for this purpose also

Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans. but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by SAM B. HALL and all Dealers.

The "Alleged Gentleman."

This quaint notice was recently posted in a Cardiff club. "If the alleged gentleman who took three brushes from Mr. —'s color box imagines they will paint poultry without the assistance of the master hand he is gravely mistaken and therefore may as well return them to their rightful owner."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes es flow of the digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up,

THIS IS CERTAIN

The Proof That Sullivan Readers Can-

the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time. Thousands of perple testify that Doan's Kidney pills have brought lasting

doubtedly the merits of this remedy. Years ago people right in this locally testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say that time has

George A. Mitchell, E. Washington St., Arcola, Ill., "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best of all kidney medicines. I was troubled by disordered kidneys and my back was week and laine. I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills and soon after I began using them, I was restored to good health. Since recommending Doan's Kidney Pilis three years ago, I have taken them when a have been in need of a kidney medicine and they have never failed to give me prompt relief. I take pleasure in again endorsing this

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

Great Demand for Pianos

Lyon & Healy of Chicago say that here has been an unprecedented de mand on them for pianos and player pianos, which were included in the great sale they were conducting in order to dispose of slightly-used and second-hand pianos which they acquired when they took over the Chicago Branch of the Aeolian Co. of New York City. While this sale has been going on for some time, yet at the same time a number of good pianos still remain and these instruments will be closed out at remarkably attractive figures.

Good second-hand pianos are be ing sold as low as \$100, and other good pianos in proportion. To any one interested in the purchase of a piano, this will be a splendid opportunity to make a Special selection at a favorable price.

It would be well, therefore, for intending purchasers to write to Lyon & Healy, 19 E. Adams St., for a de scriptive circular giving all possible information regarding this wonderful opportunity.

The reputation of Lyon & Healy for good, straight business methods here. They assert that they have so much confidence in the pianos included in this sale that they will be pleased to ship instruments, subject to approval on the part of the purchaser, and any failing to prove satisfactory may be returned to them for exchange immediately, and without expense to the purchaser.

Why He Sought Solltude. African Explorer (dumbfounded)-

"What, you, Clarence Vere de Vere, in the heart of darkest Africa! What in the world are you doing here?' Clarence Vere de Vere—"I'm wearing the necktie Miss Darling gave me for Christmas. I promised her I would, you know!"—Puck.

"I have been somewaht costive, but Doan's Regulets gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfecty."- George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave. Altoona, Pa.

Unpleasant Task Laid on Him. The farmer's son came home looking as if he had been through a tornado. His father inquired the cause The son replied: "It's that durn corre spondence school again. I got a letter from the sophomores telling me to

How the Trouble Starts.

haze myself.'

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these liseases. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all

Poor Provider.

An old negro in Texas was asked if he was going to register. He wished to know how he would have to pro-ceed. On being told that he had to swear to support the constitution, his eyes widened, and, drawing a long breath, he said he couldn't do it, because he couldn't support himself.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Donn's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itchng. At all drug stores.

Look Forward.

Who can see the brilliancy of character attained by individuals of our race without feeling that there is a pledge in this that what has been done already in the individual will yet be accompanied in the nation and the race?-F. W. Robertson.

The world's supply of emery con from Greek Islands and from Asia Minor near Syria. Importations into the United States average 255,000 an-

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Ri Oil, strongest, changest liniment ever vised. A household remedy in America

EVERYBODY

By F. H. LANGASTER

the teacher said about her school when she wrote to the superintendent. "Everything smooth as a sum mer sea. Sans pli." She was rather

It was this way, mon ami. So had been cutting logs off the public land. Old man Nadjarow said it was Esed Spiridion, and everybody said old man Nadjarow ought to know. Didn't he live right next to that piece sed Spiridion, and everybo of land?

It was Esed Spiridion who had cut the logs off the public land. Every-body said so, everybody but the 12 little Spiridions that came stepping lightly to school over the pine straw. Rain or shine, never late, never noisy. Brown by the sun, healthy with hard work, lean from light feeding. "Troncon." Everybody boy in the

school had been fought for that. It was worth just one bloody nose to "stump" to one of the little Spiridions.

But Lucie Spiridion did not fight. She was not even disdainful—save toward Luc Nadjarow, who sat next to her in class—she was always head—and who worshiped her utterly from the sole of her slim bare foot to the topmost of her tossing curls. Small joy did he get of his love affair.

Ha, the poor Luc! He wanted to knock down every boy in the school, to slap the face of every girl-save Lucie. He wanted to tell Lucie that he loved her. And all he did was to lose his pencil. And little Esed found

Luc's little, brother arose in his seat at the sight of that long, red

"Miss Nell, Esed stole my brother's pencil," he cried.

Little Esed jumped up. He could not speak English. He pointed helplessly at the road. "Je trouve," he

Luc spoke up promptly. "That's all right, Miss Nell, I give it to him."

"May I speak?" asked Lucie, and barely waiting the teacher's consent, she was across the room and had robbed little Esed of his beautiful find. And Luc's pencil was on his

desk again.

Luc stood up hotly. "May I speak?"
he demanded, and before all the school he said to little Esed: "That's yours. Keep it."

The little fellow looked at his sis ter, his lip quivering with the bitter pain of renunciation, but he returned so haughtily as a baby may: "Je n'en ai pas besoin." And Luc went back to his seat with his pencil. Ha, slapped in the face by a baby—before the whole school. It made him mad. He headed Lucie off on the way

"What for you didn't let Esed take that pencil?" he demanded, overtaking her.

"Esed say he didn't want it," she "Tain't me say your papa cut thos

The blood ran up to the boy's hair at the slur in her voice.
"I know, me, he ain't cut them."
"That's what I know," she cut in,

coldly. "If I prove your pap didn't cut

those logs, you going let Esed keep that pencil he find?" The girl's tone changed wonderfully. "May be I let him keep that pencil-you give him," she said, softly.

Ha! But it would seem that all the sweetness of that changed tone was lost on Luc. He said, stolidly.
"You going be at the horse race Sunday? I prove it then."
"Begin."

"I want you be I won't see Esed next Sunday. She took it—the red pencil, looked at him wistfully, and started up the bill.

Sunday! A long, straight track through the forest, and a crowd of happy people hurrying to the start or to the finish. Everybody had been to mass. Now for the horse race. Bien! Luc rode his own bay mare, a slim-necked little beauty, full of fire and long of wind. It was her first race. Dice rode the white horse, and the white had already been three times a winner.

There was a wild leap of excitement, a streak of red, and a cheer that shook the pines. Ha! and Lucie made herself look.

Dice was dismounting slowly from the beaten white horse, and Luc, hard and white at this proudest moment of his life, was pushing his winner a little closer to the cheering crowd.

"I want to tell you all something," he said, harshly, and there was sifence, even among the lucky betters. "You all been saying it's M. Spiridion cut-those logs. Des ain't so. It me

Riding away in his great loneliness, Luc laughed—bitterly: "Maybe Lucie would let little Esed keep that pencil

"Luc," it was a cautious, broken call, of one half mad with fear. Luc fell out of his saddle at the sound of it, and ran back to her.
. "Oh, Luc, what made you tell, what
made you tell them that?"

"It's true," he stammered, trembling at her tears. "It's true true

He took her into his arms and com forted her. "I sell my mare, cherie, and pay for these old logs. She'll fetch good price now she's won race." (Copyright, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

Merchants & Parmers State Bank

Report of condition before commencement of business August 11, 1913.

Loans and Overdrafts,

RESOURCES

\$312,481.07

\$433,737.03

Stocks and Bonds,	100.00 20,144.76 101,011.20
LIABILITIES	\$433,737,03
Capital,	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus,	25,000.00
Undivided Profits,	10,228:40
Deposits,	333,508.63
Bills Payable,	. 15,000.00

You are invited to call and see us in our new quarters. JAS. A. STEELE, Cashier.

MOMORE TROUBLE FROM POINT THE CALL THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERY of need to pay a cent until you examine and We will allow a ceeh discount of 5 per cen ou send FULL CASH. WITH ORDER and c

nay be I

Engraved Stationery

You are invited to examine our complete line of engraved Wedding Invitations, announcements Reception, At Home and Church Cards Visiting Cards Birth and Death Announcements Fraternity, Sorority and Society Stationery Monograms, Crests Business Cards Steel Die Embossed Letter Heads, etc. Correct Forms Work of Highest Excellence Prompt Service, Reasonable Prices

Blood Oranges in Demand.

Sidon oval blood oranges from
Palestine are the most prized in the world, according to a firm of fruit brokers in Liverpool, which is now importing nearly a million boxes of oranges from that country.

Require Only Small Outfit.

The active Arab barbers require on ly a pair of scissors, a pair of clip-pers, and a razor for their equipment. They erect their temporary shops in the market-places by spreading some matting over a few poles. Arabs have their heads shaved, keeping the hair short so that the white skull cap over which the fez is worn will fit closely.

Dreams can be made to order by outsiders, but not by the dreamer. Yell "Fire!" in the ear of a sound sleepe or allow a sudden draft of cold air to play on the back of his neck and he will dream to order, but he can't go to sleep with his mind made up to drea of any certain thing and then actually dream of it. In spite of this fact, books are sold in Europe which tell what one must do in order to dream the lucky number in the lottery.

Dreaming to Order,

Pessimistic.

The best luck any man can have a never to have been born; but that sel-dom happens to anyone.