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And yet from what he tells me he's a hero out and out.

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Ht says he is a pirate boid and rules a dreadful band.
They have a secret hidding place in some far distant land.
And when he sails upon the sea it is his life way
To lie is wait for merchantmen (he captures one a day).
And which he makes a ship "heave to"—or something of the kind—He goes on board and gathers all the treasure the can find.
What prispers he takes must die, however high their rank.
And so one by one he makes, them, as he sails it, "waik the plank!"

calls it. 'walk the plank!'

He sometimes has terrific fights with sharks and Greenland whales.

(It makes my very blood run cold to listen to his tales).

With but a simple penknife I ve known him once or twice

To kill a Polar bear that had attacked him on the ice!

He's been in awful shipwrecks, he's been cast on lonely isles.

And tramped the burning desert sand for miles and miles and miles!

And why I am not anxious as to what may next befall.

Is just because (I'll whisper it) I think he dreams them all!

### CHURCH LIGHTHOUSE.

Lantern in Steeple of St. Philip's Church Guides Mariners Into the Harbor of Charleston,

The only church in the world, so far as is known, that is also a light-tiouse, is St. Philip's church, Charles-

St. Philip's, which is one of the oldest churches in America, is known as the "Westminster abbey of South Carolina," because within and without its walls so many distinguished men lie buried, including John C. Calhoun. The history of the old church is closely interwoven with that of South Car-olina, and many of the celebrated events in the history of the province are connected with it.

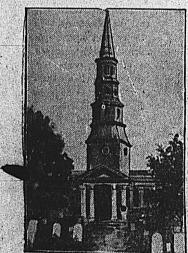
It is one of the sights of Charleston, and strangers are always taken to see it and shown its graves and monu-

The most remarkand old church, however, is the fact of church, however, is the fact of the strangers of a lighthouse and is used to guide the seafarer and mariner safely into the port of Charleston. The use of the steeple as a lighthouse dates back to when the public state of the port succeeded, oy dint most of repeations, in inducing the old church to allow a cave became one of the wide public state of the mountains, and the unper story of the ladder is needed by the public state of the mountains.

1.3 whe man or woman who first sees where the ladder is needed by the public state of the mountains.

through the jetties at its mouth.

The light used is very powerful and is placed at an altitude of about 125 feet above the ground, so that it is easily visible 30 miles at sea. Ships



ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.

making for Charleston harbor at night always keep a sharp lookout for Philip's light, and as soon as they sight it get it into line with the bea-con on Fort Sumter and then make a straightway run for the mouth of the jetties and up through them into

The light is attended by the old sexton of St. Philip's church, T. J. Riley, who has occupied the position of sexton for more than 50 years. He has never failed in his duties, and, rain or shine, he mounts the high and narrow winding staircase of the old steeple every evening at sunset and lights the beacon in its lofty perch. His limbs are feeble now, for he is 70 years old,

and the climb is a long and stiff one. St. Philip's church steeple is considered one of the handsomest, architecturally in the world, and always attracts the eye of strangers entering Charleston from the sea by its com-manding height and artistic propor-

During the civil war it shared, with St. Michael's church steeple, the rath-er uneaviable distinction of being the chief target for the "Swamp Angel" and other federal guns on Morris Is-land that were trained against the city. Both steeples, however, escaped with slight damage, and although ter-ribly shaken up and shattered by the great earthquake in 1886, St. Philip's gray old tower still stands and sends its light out across the sea to welcome the wandering mariner into port .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

### TRICK WORTH TRYING.

it Looks Easy Enough, But It Is Safe to Say That Not One in Twenty Can Do It.

Tell any one about this trick and the chances are ten to one that he will laugh and say how easy it is.
Induce him then to do it, and you will soon find that it will be you and not he who will laugh.

All that the victim has to do, says the New York Herald, is to stand in the middle of a room in the position shown in the accompanying picture. The cane over which he is to stoop should be stout and strong, and its handle should be pressed against his



TRICK WITH A STICK.

forehead. Moreover, his left hand should be closed and should rest on his left knee.

After standing thus for two or three minutes he is to move slowly around the stick, still retaining the same attitude. This circular motion he will not be able to continue very long, for a strange giddiness will gradually overcome him, and his only hope of safety lies in staggerto some piece of furniture, which he can grasp.

#### THE BUSINESS FACULTY.

To Some Boys It Comes with Birth Others Acquire It by Training and Education.

Among a certain chain of mountains re is a deep, dark abyss known as Cave of the Winds. For many the mountaineers would lead ers to the mouth, bid them listhe loud rumbling and horrible ches within, and let them go away

tinguishing success in the world's market places.

A publisher in New York was asked the secret of his triumphal career in trade, "It occurred to me," he answered, "that the American people were working too hard, and that, naturally, amusing literature was what they needed as a relief from the incessant strain. I published only cheerful books-innocent, healthy and full of fun. Their sale has been enormous.'

A poor widow in a New England town, some years ago, perceived the growing anxiety among Americans to trace their ancestry, and foresaw that the establishment of such societies as the Sons and Daughters of the Revolu-tion would increase it. She offered her services as a genealogist, to trace family lines in court records, reports, et cetera. There are now a large number of persons thus employed, but she was the first to see the need of the ladder, and her success was proportionate t nand for it.

This shrewd apprehension and quick action in trade is the same faculty which, in a higher degree, makes great discoverers and inventors. Dogged industry will keep a man safe in his path; but this acute perception helps him to climb above it. It usually comes to him at birth. But the sight of the mind can be quickened by training as well as the body.—Frank H. Sweet in Wellspring.

### Johnny's Collection Text.

"Some years ago," said a preachschool the practice of our children quoting some Scriptural text as they dropped their pennies into the contribution box. On the first Sunday in question a little shaver walked up and said: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver,' and in dropped his penny. 'Charity shall cover a multitude of sins,' and in dropped the next. 'It is more blessed to give than receive, quoted the third, and so on. Just then up walked a little fellow with the unmistakable remnants of inclasses candy on his chubby face, and, as he dropped his cent, he bawied out:
'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"

They Lumped Their Pravers. A young Germantown inother in  $\rho$ utting her five-year-old son to bed noticed that he clambered under the noticed that he clambered under the covers without saying his prayers. She grew reproachful. "Why, Warren, mother never knew you to forget your prayers before." "Indeed, mother," was the reply, "I didn't forget. Grace and I said them for four nights during the rain yesterday, when we couldn't play. We would have gotten through the whole week if nirse had not come to dress us." if nurse had not come to dress us."



MEN WHO FOUGHT

the Meeting Henry and

Prince Henry's Schurz at the opera, anvited the former revolutionary leader to sit by him in his box, have called attention to the fact that Carl Schurz would not have been able to enjoy the friendship of Prince Henry had he not fled from Germany over 50 years ago, says the New York Times. In connection with Mr. Schurz the name of another prominent German who also had to leave his fatherland under similar conditions is recalled, that of Franz Sigel, who is five years older than his compatriot and is now living in New York city in his seventy-eighth year.

After their part in the unsuccessful Hecker-Strube insurrection in 1843 to secure greater freedom for the German states both Sigel and Schurz spent some time in France and then came to America.

In the civil war they came together again, when both took an honorable part in the struggle. Schurz resigned an appointment as minister to Spain in order to enlist in the army, and in 1862 he had command of the third di-vision in the corps of Ma Sigel, of the Army of Virgalt was this army which had the united task of holding "Stonewall" Jackson and a number of hot engag

ation of the army of Virginia, which was placed under the command of Gen. John Pope, Sigel was given command of the First corps. He was engaged in the battle of Cedar Mountain.

With Gens. Banks and McDowell, he took an active part in the operations on the Rappahannock and performed on the Rappanannock and performed valuable services at the disastrous second battle of Bull Run. Carl Schurz' division held Bald mountain against utany charges of Hood's Texan troops in one charge nearly one-forth of the latter's men being killed or wounded. Finally Schurz had to retire and with the remainder of Sigel's

crops effected an orderly retreat.

Soon after these stirring scenes Gen. Sigel obtained a leave of absence on account of poor health, but in June, 1863, he returned to active service, taking command of the reserve army of Pennsylvania, and he organized a corps of 10,000 men to aid in repelling Lee's invasion. In February, 1864, President Lincoln placed him in charge of the army of West Virginia, but after his defeat at New Market by Gen. John C. Breckinridge he was relieved, being succeeded by Gen. Hunter, and Sigel was sent to the reserve division on the Potomac. He defended Maryland Heights in July, 1864, against the attacks of Gen. Jubal A. Early.

### A WAR-TIME SOUVENIR.

Piece of Silver That Was Buried for Safe Keeping During the Great Civil Strife.

"Here's what you might call a genuine souvenir spoon," remarked a pleasantly-colloquial gentleman in a large china store in New Orleans to a northern tourist, says the Detroit Free Press. "As you see, it is an old silver-plated teaspoon, marked 'Mary Keene,' and its history runs back before the civil war. Just before the



were fought, beginning at Cedar Creek | war began, a popular river man down and ending with the second battle of Bull Run, where Sigel commanded the right wing and scored a decided advan-tage over, Jackson in the first day's conflict. When the union forces were finally forced back Sigel skillfully covered the retreat to Centerville. At the outbreak of the war Sigel was

a school teacher in St. Louis, where he had gone from New York in 1857. He organized in 1861 the Third regiment of Missouri volunteers. Sigel soon became the great rallying center for the St. Louis Germans, whose devotion the St. Louis definants, where the st. Louis defined to the union is so well brought out in Churchill's latest novel, "The Trists." He participated in the famous offair of Camp Jackson in St. Louis, and later the standard of the standard St. Louis, and with it Missourl, to the union cause. A little later he and his intrepid Germans performed such deeds of valor at the battles of Carthage and Wilson's Creek that the young leader's name became famous throughout the north, and for a German to say he "fit mit Sigel" was honor enough,
The brave Gen. Lyon met his death

at the latter battle and Sigel conducted the retreat from a vastly superior force with such skill that he became the favorite of his troops and was honored with their highest confidence. His successes in those trying days of Missouri were recognized by his ap-pointment as brigadier general of volunteers, and after the battle of Pea Ridge in March, 1862, he was elevated

to a major generalship.

At this time many war songs and patriotic sentiments in rhymdappeared with the "fit mit Sigel" expression for the chief theme. One verse of these popular effusions, describing a typical Sigel soldier, may be interesting. The next time I saw him his kimpsack was

The next time I saw nin ....
gone,
gone,
His cap and canteen were missing,
Shell, shrapnel and grape, and the swift
rifie ball
Around him and o'er him were bissing.
"How are you, my friend, and where have
you been,
And for what and for whom are you fighting?"
He said, as a shell from the err my's gun
Sent his arm and his muster. "kiting:"
'I fights mit Sige!

After Sigel was made me or general he was transferred to the east and his faithful St. Louis German separated from him with the deepest corrow and reluctance. He was placed in command of the troops at Halper's Ferry and followed Gen. "Stong of Jackson in his retreat to William Aller and Middleton. In June, 1862

south built a steamboat, to run between Yazoo City and New Orleans. The owner we will call Capt. McCorkery, and he named his boat. Mary Keene,' for a sweetheart in New Orleans, I have always supposed. All china stores at that time carried large lines of good silver-plated ware; and I happened to be a clerk in the establishment which fitted out the 'Mary Keene;' \$2,000 worth of fine silverware was billed in the furnishings, six tables were fitted with din-ner and breakfast castors, sugarbowl, cream pitcher, cake basket, ice pitcher, a dozen forks and as many teaspoons and tablespoons—all in the best triple-plate—it isn't worn off yet. Look at this teaspoon, bright as new, made in 1862.
"Well, the Mary Keene had made

but few trips when the war cut her off at Vicksburg. She couldn't go south or come north, and her captain, not wanting her to fall into unfriendly hands on either side, ran there up Yazoo river, if my memory serves me right, and burned her to the water's edge. It must have made his heart sche. Before he did it, however, he had all the silverware taken off and buried somewhere in the woods in Mississippi.

"After the war was ended, the faithful captain, who had lost all he owned in the Mary Keene, had the silverware dug up and shipped back to us. It was all he could do to reimburse our firm. The silver was black as ink, from its long burial, and a disheartening sight. For many months my employer would not ever look at it, but at last he told the boys in the store to polish it up and sell it for what it would bring. We sold the large pieces like hot cakes, at \$60 a set, to private families; \$360 for \$2,000 worth of silverware! Those tenspoons and the forks—all marked 'Mary Keene'-have now been in use for years and years, rented out fre-quently to church socials and the

"You would like to have a teaspoon, as a genuine war souvenir?
"Buy it? Oh, no; take it—take it along. You're thoroughly welcome."

The Inveterate Augler Mrs. Malaprop-My husband's get-ting ready for the opening of the fish-

Browne-Fond of the sport, eh? "Well, I should say. Why, he's a regular anglomaniac."—Philadelphia

ing season.

## "TIRED ALL THE TIME,"

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Doctors said my liver was affected. My complexion was dr. and yello
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of medicine, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I read in the paper of
Peruna, and decided to give it a trial. I felt better before the first bottle was
gone, and after taking three bottles I was cured, and I have enjoyed perfect
health since."

LENA HILTON. Miss Lena Hilton is President of the Wednesday Whist Club, of Los Angeles.

S a spring medicine Peruna is a never falling remedy. It cleanses the blood through digestion, and es tone to the whole system by in-A sa spring medicine Peruna is a never failing remedy. It cleanses the blood through digestion, and gives tone to the whole system by increasing the nutritive value of the food. "Spring fever," as it is sometimes called, which produces a tired out, sleepy feeling, and inability to do much mental or physical work, is the result of a sluggish digestion.

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cases it at once corrects digestive de-rangements and enriches the blood by purifying this very important source of that vital fluid.

of that vital fluid.
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Nell—"Cholly te'ls me he belongs to the smart set." Bellog "I don't doubt it. He's certainly stupid enough to be eligible."—Philadelphia Record.

## TO YOUNG LADIES.

From the Treasurer of the Young People's Christian Tem-perance Association, Elizabeth Caine, Fond du Lac, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I want to tell you and all the young ladies of the country, how grateful I am to you for all the benefits I have received from using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. I suffered for



MISS ELIZABETH CAINE.

eight months from suppressed menstruation, and it effected my entire system until I became weak and debilitated, and at times felt that I had a hundred aches in as many places. I only used the Compound for a few weeks, but it wrought a change in mewhich I felt from the very beginning. I have been very regular since, have no pains, and find that my entire body is as if it was renewed. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to everybody."—Miss Elizabeth Cane, 69 W. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis.—\$5000 forfelt if above testimonial is not genuine.

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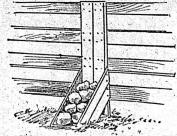
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FENCES IN SPRING.

to Care for Them in Case They Have Been Overthrown by Winter Frosts.

There are rods of fence on almost every farm that are thrown down every spring when the frost comes out of the ground. Stakes cannot be driven into such soil with any assurance of permanency and a fence once thrown out of the ground is very hard to get back into place. The cut shows a way



HOLDING FENCE IN PLACE.

build a fence upon the surface of such ground. Enough stones can be put in to anchor the fence very solidly. If the ground heaves and inclines the fence somewhat, it will come back into place when the ground settles.—Orange Judd Farmer.

### FERTILITY OF SOIL.

Some Authorities Believe That Green Manuring Is the Best Way to Maintain It.

The good business man does not permit his stock in trade to depreciate by neglect or careless handling; neither will a thrifty farmer let his land run down. If the farm is to be a paying one, the fertility of the soil must never be lost sight of. Our grandfathers and fathers practiced enriching their farms by scattering the manure from the barn and barnyard. From actual xperience, without knowing the cause, they knew that profitable crops of grain followed where clover sod had been plowed under.
Commercial fertilizers were used to

some extent, but they were expen-sive and little was known regarding the varying needs of different soils

The farmer of to-day has the benefit of all the fertilizer investigations made by the various state experiment stations. The experts of these sta-tions, realizing the great need there is for knowledge of soil fertility, have girdon tubject exhaustive study.

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high degrees of fertility of his farm.

This method enables the farmer to speedtly add numus to the land. A crop of cow peas will in a few months

he ready to plow under for a grain crop to follow.

If your land is not yielding the return it should try green manuring as a fertilizer. Sow cow peas. If sown early a first crop may be harvested and a second one sown to plow under A rye crop may be sown in the late fall which will furnish some late fall and winter pasture. The rye will act as a winter cover and will prevent the leaching of the land. The advantage of rye covering is in its saving of fertility. The thrifty farmer will study every phase of this problem. There are times when commercial fertilizers are profitable, but above all will the farmer study how to make the farm produce its own plant food. — Rura

## LITTLE ODDS AND ENDS.

Instead of staking tomatoes put straw around them. This will keep them moist and clean.

Elder bark scraped off and fried in fresh lard or mutton tallow makes a salve that will cure burns and

For earache dissolve asafetida in water. Warm a few drops and drop into the ear, then cork the car with wool.

For catarrh take one-half ounce of borax, and one ounce of loaf sugar pulverized. Mix and snuff five or six times a day.

For cabbage worms dissolve one-half teaspoonful of saltpeter in one quart water. Sprinkle on the cab-bage in the cool of the day.

For roup in chickens mix together a half ounce of carbolic acid, one ounce of sweet oil, and one ounce of Jamaica ginger. Swab out the throat two or three times a day, confine the sick chicken by itself, and feed soft food. Put iron into the drinking wa-I clean my hen house whitewash and sulphuric acid, and am never troubled with lice.-Mrs Annie Baker, in Epitomist.

Grass Mixture for Mendows. There is much evidence to show that a judicious mixture of grasses for permanent meadows is better than one or two varieties. chinks are better filled, and in the event of one or two species dying out there is a chance for others to fill the space. The following has fill the space. The following has been found very good for average upland. The quantities are for one acre: Four pounds red-top, 16 timothy, 4 tall meadow oat-grass, 5 sheep fescue, 1 white clover, 6 red clover, 4 alsike, making 40 pounds an acre. Any first-class seedsman can make up the above mixture. The clovers should be mixed and sown separately.—Rural New Yorker.

### A WISCONSIN PAPER ON WESTERN CANADA.

askatoon, Saskatchewan, One of the Favoured Districts.

The following clipped from the cor-espondence columns of the Eau Claire, (Wisconsin) Leader, is but one of many letters of a similar character that might be published concerning Western Canada, the land of No. 1 Hard Wheat and the best cattle on the continent. It is a simple matter to reach the lands spoken of, the Canadian Government having agencies established at St. Paul and Duluth, Minnesota; Grafton, North Dakota; Watertown, South Dakota; Omaha, Nebraska; Kansas City, Missouri; Des Mines, Iowa; Wausau and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Chicago, Illinois; Indian-apolis, Indiana; Sault Ste. Marie, and Detroit Michigan; Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, and by writing to or calling upon any of these Agents at these points full information can be secured. This is a great opportunity to secure a home free of cost or if you desire to purchase lands; they can be bought now at prices much lower than will exist in a few months. But read what the correspondent referred to has to say of one particular district. To the Editor of the Leader:

"The rush of the land seekers will be to the prairie provinces of the Dominion of Canada: The allurements of soil that yields 40 bushels of wheat to the acre are too great to be resisted, and an immense migration from this country may be confidently pre-dicted. People here laughed at first at the idea of any one leaving the United States for Canada, but the Dominion authorities knew they had a good thing and they stuck to it. Their officials evidently knew the value of officials evidently knew the value of printer's ink. They spared no expense in letting the people of this country know that these lands were there and that they were exactly as represented. They did more. They sent out specimens of the crops raised and samples of the grain. We have had them here at four consecutive street fairs, presided over by one of their fairs, presided over by one of their ablest immigration officers. This gentleman spared no pains. He explained the value of the lands and the richness of the soil from morning to night to

all comers.
"All this told in the long run. Several went up from here to spy out the land, and, like Caleb, the son of Jepun-neh, and Joshua, the son of Nun, brought back a good report, and now some ten families will leave here in a few weeks for Saskatoon to settle upon farms there, and others are preparing to follow. Of course many will appear shocked at the idea of any one leaving the stars and stripes for the Union Jack, but patriotism is but a nomenclature after all, and our experience has been that in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, a man is the most patriotic where he can make the most money and do the most harm to those whom

he hates. --- 1 WORK-A-DAY WORLD.

The best house coal costs \$6.50 a ton in England.

Andalusia's olive crop is 37 per cent. larger than it was in the three years

Pennsylvania silk mills have been organized with a capital of nearly \$2,-000,000.

The olive oil product of the year in Andalusia amounts to about 87,500,000

Prof. Giles, of Cambridge, England, says women cannot learn to read and write Chinese. The hoseshoers' examining and li-

cense law of lilinois has been declared invalid by the state courts. Under a recent order the nearest

range allowed for target practice in the Mediterranean fleet (British) is 5,000 yards. The maximum is set at New York state has 1,881 labor or-

ganizations, with a total membership of 261,523 men and 14,618 women. Of this total of 276,141 trade unionists 174,022 are in the city of New York.

The largest fir tree in th 46 m = 0

Washington has been cut down

Arlington, in Snohomish county. Aresa Ansitree was 18 feet through at the base and 200 feet high. One 20-foot section will require two flat cars to haul it. Great railroad gains have been made in the United States during the past year. The most recent compila-tion shows that on 157 roads the gross earnings agregate \$1,522,309,165, an in-drease of \$138,937,621, or 10.05 percent.

One of the deepest interests of the late George Fiske, of Boston, was the study of old English church monumental brasses. His collections subbings was regarded as the best in the country, and his knowledge of this form of ecclesiastical art was that of an authority.

### THREW HIS CANES AWAY.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 24th. Mr. C. L. Smith of 309 Anne St., the Sec'y, of the Trades Council has written this startling statement for publication.

I feel it my duty to make public the facts of my recent illness and recovery. I was very sick and sore, and had to walk with the aid of two canes. It was a very painful attack, but I don't know what it was. Some said it was Lumbago, and others that

it was Sciatica or Rheumatism.
"I was told to take Dodd's Kidney
Pills, and began a treatment. After I had used one box I could walk with one cane, and after two boxes were used I could walk without any help. I kept on and three boxes cured me

completely.
"I am now well and happy without a pain or an ache and I can very truly say that Dodd's Kidney Pills are worthy of my greatest praise." BETTER TOADS NEEDED.

vernment, Thinks This Writer, Should Have Supreme Control Over Highway Building,

son again approaches when to all questions of education, superior politics eligión, "How shall we get where nt to go through this mud?" sses the attention of a se of the population of the 2. Even in the longest set-wof our country, one would large por United St tled port has give or country, one would be proposed to country to establish proper fitts. I for comfortable locomotion 15 ft we day seased to day sease

tled areas.
Why is it that with fine farms, with substantial buildings for man and beast, with railroad lines cutting the country in every direction, and with billions added each year to the perma-nent wealth of the country, there is so little in the permanent improvement of our roads? We vote in this county as high as five mills for road purposes, and at the end of a decade after spending \$50 out of every \$1,000 there is litpermanent improvement.

After failure from the time of set-tlement of this country till now it would seem as if we should be ready for some change, especially when we reflect that nearly every civilized portion of the old world has successfully established proper highways. Under the system prevalent here the citizens of many districts spend their time and ecasionally some misdirected energy the roads, when they run out of a job at home, regardless of the voice of the "load" to "come and mend me and to be your benefactor." The ordina i individual would much rather my c two dollars to jingle in his pocker or add to the value of his priealth than to make ten dollars in improvements, even for his own so he seeks every advantage to make dollars for himself and rare ly hunts work for the public, and his neighbor, the supervisor in the circumscribed road district, often disregarding his official duty, fails to call out ais men at the proper time, and when called out fails to work them in the proper manner, and we call this a road stem and howl because we have poor

With any system that depends upon the material through which the road passes we cannot have good roads all the time, but they can be vastly im-proved. In my judgment, after large experience, I am convinced that the township is about the proper unit for a road district—that is, for the building and mending of our common dirt roads. The size and amount of labor to be performed in this area gives a man a permanent position and takes him away from local influences, and much more competent men can be secured to fill the position of supervisor than if the district is small.

But this country is much too enlight ened and wealthy forever to be subject.

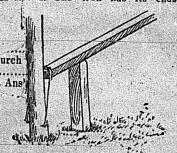
The traffic during prolonged humid conditions, and we must soon make a start for permanent roads. How? By the inauguration of a road system by the government of the United States and the yearly appropriation of not less than \$50,000,000, this money to go to localities which would supplement it with an equal amount, the whole to be spent under the direction of government engineers.

Thomas Gay, in Chicago Record-Her-

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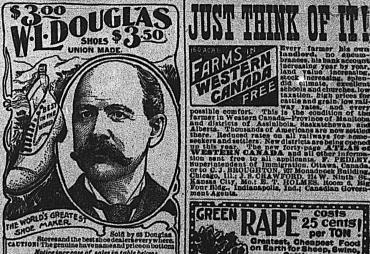
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The democratic voters of Moultrie county are requested to meet at their respective voting places on

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1902,

for the purpose of cominating candidates for the offices of sounty judge, sheriff, county clerk, county sreasurer and county superintendent of schools for the county of Moultrie, the said candidates to be chosen by the Australian system. The polls in all townships will open at 1 o'clock p. m. and close at 6 o'clock p. m.

By order of the county central committee FRANK J. THOMPSON, ART LUX. Secretary. 'Chairman

## ANNOUNCEMENTS. COUNTY CANDIDATES.

COUNTY JUDGE.

WE are authorized to announce J. D. PURVIS as a candidate for County Judge of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

WE are authorized to announce RAY D MEEKER as a candidate for County Judge of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

WE are authorized to announce ROBERT M.
PEADRO as a candidate for County
Judge of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

#### COUNTY CLERK.

WE are authorized to announce L. K. SCCTT as a candidate for County Clerk of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

### COUNTY TREASURER.

WE are authorized to announce S. R. James Morrison of Lake City was MILLER as a candidate for County in Sullivan Monday on business in decision of the democratic county primary.

WE are authorized to announce ROBERT SELBY as a candidate for County Treasurer of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

## SHERIFF.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN F. WRIGHT as a candidate for Sheriff of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

WE are authorized to announce THOMAS FINLEY as a candidate for Sheriff of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

WE are authorized to announce FRANK
FOSTER as a candidate for Sheriff of
Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the
democratic county primary.

WE are authorized to announce STEPHEN E.
GRANT as a candidate for Sheriff of
Moultrie County, subject to the decison of the
democratic county primary.

## SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

WE are authorized to announce J. CAMPBELL HOKE as a candidate for County Super-intendent of Schools of Moultrie county, sub-ject to the decision of the democratic county

WE are authorized to announce A. B. McDAVID as a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, subject to the decision of the democratic county primary.

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miles of Allenville. Can be bought pleased to refer you to my patrons also reversed two cases in the apright if taken within fifteen days, for inspection of work. - H. E. pellate court, appealed from Douglas -O. Hughes, Allenville, Ill.

### Local Events.

Dr. Mack Jones is is Charleston today.

David Wiley of Gays called on us

· Walter Eden was here from Springfield Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harsh visited in

Decatur today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Archer were in Decatur Saturday.

Henry Conlin of Cracker Neck was in Sullivan Wednesday.

Ed Smith of near Cracker Neck was in Sullivan Monday.

West Baden water by case or bottle at Pogue's drug store. Mrs. S. W. Johnson was in Mat-

toon Monday and Tuesday.

H. S. Lilly of the Windsor-Gazette was in Sullivan Wednesday. If you want to buy wood in stove

lengths call on T. F. Harnis. Mrs. M. Ansbacher and Mrs. D Millizen are in Decatur today.

Misses Sarah Powers and Stella Ellis were in Decatur Saturday.

James and Wm. Smith of Dora township were in Sullivan Monday. Misses Maude Miller and Marinda Walker were in Cadwell Saturday.

Two No. 1 spans of mules for sale. Cash or good note .- COLBERT BAKER. Finley Jeffers of Kirksville was a business visitor in Decatur Tuesday.

Money to loan on real estate or personal security. W. K. WHITFIELD.

The I. B. & I. Co. got a contract Saturday for a bridge over the Okaw

The I. B. & I. Co. got a contract Tuesday for a bridge in Effingham county. Mrs. John Durborow visited her

daughter Mrs. A. Bail at Effingham last week. Dr. S. T. Butler attended the Pres-

byterian presbytery held in Argenta last week.

WE are authorized to announce W. N. Modern cottage for rent. South WOOD as a candidate for of D. Millizen's residence. Inquire of decision of the democratic countries to F. Logan.

Mrs. J. T. Hudson and daughter, Miss Iva, of Lovington were in Sulli-

van Saturday. G. M. Edwards and Henry Hostetter of Whitley were in Sullivan Mon-

day on business. J. Albert Miller and Mrs. C. Lane visited Mrs. W. H. Zorger in Cham-

paign Friday of last week. Mrs. W. H. Whitfield and Miss Lvdia Whitfield visited Mrs. Archer

T Davis in Decatur Saturday. Take your poultry, butter and eggs to Watson at the old woolen mill.

He pays highest prices in cash. Otha Moore started to Hot Springs Wednesday where he will remain in-

definitely for the benefit of his health. Ed Birch and Eugene Campbell who joined the navy last fall obtained discharges and are again at home to

Subject at the Christian church Sunday morning, "The Ascension of Jesus." Evening "The First Gentile Converts."

The Moulrie County Realty and Loan company make farm loans at the lowest rate of interest .- J. D. Purvis, President.

The Express office is now located in the room formerly occupied by Ireland the tailor, in the Pifer block on South Main street.

A. E. McKenzie went to Elwood, Ind. Sunday to assist in his father's plainis in very poor health.

to Chicago Tuesday to attend a

The North British & Mercantile. The of Union Drainage district No. 1 of strongest and best company in the Jonathan Creek and Love townships, world,—FRANK MOPHEETERS Agent. In the circuit court Lewis got judg-

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C. A. Windle, editor of the Gatling Gun, was in Sullivan today taking subscriptions to the Gun.

If you want reliable insurance on Home of New York .- J. B. PURVIS,

The subject of the sermon at the M. E. church next Sunday morning livan. will be "A Call for the Old Sword." In the evening "Job in Conflict With His Friends."

convention in Decatur today. Vespasian Warner was nominated without opposition.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my daughter Henrel F. Knapp.—John Knapp Bruce, Ill. April 10, 1902.

The ladies aid sociedy of the M. E. church will give a Heart social at the M. E. church on Thursday night April 17. Admission 15 cents. Refreshments will be served.

The upper rooms of Pifer's Arcade block are completed and J. H. Ireland, tailor; E. L. Gifford, photographer and the Mercantile Club are already occupying its rooms.

Chas. Johnson of Lovington township called on us Wednesday. Mr. Johnson is one of the best farmers in the county and has been a tenant of John Ullrich for over, twenty

A. K. Campbell started to Eaton Ohio Sunday to visit his seer, Mrs.
W. G. Bell and to attend the celebration of her golden wedding On that date she had best aving yet, nance amending the present gamto the ing ordinance. It is claimed that the

Next Tuesday April to is city election. There will be a public meeting at the court house Monday night in the interest of the democratic ticket. Every voter is earnest ly requested to attend.

W. A. Caldwell has put in a complete line of mason's material, including brick, lime, cement and rock plaster. See him for prices. Office with Denton & Tichenor, postoffice corner. Phones 86 and 162.

President Draper of the University of Illinois was thrown from a carriage last Sunday afternoon and his left leg was broken above the knee. The leg was amputated Wednesday and Dr. Draper is now if a criticial condition and his recover is doubt-A. O. Harrison superintendent of the Sullivan telephone exchange went the ablest educators in the west.

A decision has been handed down by the appellate court is the case of Have your insurance, written in Lewis vs. Drainage Commissioners county.

The Chas. H. Lewis moving picture show at the Opera house Monday night will be a first class entertainment. Besides the moving pictures city or farm property, call on the other features will be introduced. magician will take part in the pro-

We have in our hands at our office a number of good farms in the highest state of cultivation located in J. R. Pogue and A. T. Jenkins at- Clay county, Ill. Will sell on easy tended the republianc congressional terms. Those wishing to purchase will call at our office and get an accurate description. To go and look at these farms means to buy one at a bargain.-PEADRO & SENTEL. 19-tf

> Oll Randol met with a severe achis brother Robert had a factor out fit on the river and Tuesday while Robert was handling a 38 revolver it was accidently discharged and the ball entered Oll's right foot and lodged in the foot. He was brought to town and Dr. Mack Jones removed the ball in a very successful manner.

The board of supervisors met in called session Monday and organized the new board. Anda Burwell was elected chairman for the ensueing year. The purpose of the called meeting was to select a list of names to be drawn as petet jurors. Only 40 names remained in the box from which to draw special venires for the Fletcher Patterson murder case and it was therefore necessary to select a new ten per cent list from which

ling ordinance. It is claimed that the with him and announced to the court present ordinance is not strong enough. The passage of this amendment at this time is a little play to the anti gambling people of the city. The old ordinance against gambling is strong enough if enforced. This attempt at hoodwinking the people will cost a neat little sum for the publication and recording of the ordinance but will not fool the gamblers as they all know that gambling is carried on with the knowledge and consent of Mayor Jennings.

Iron in the Sixteenth Century.

The cost of the railings around St.
Paul's cathedral (claimed by several Sussex parishes, but really made at Lamberhurst, a parish parily in Kent) is recorded in the account books of the manufactory as having been £11,202 0s, 6d. The total weight was 200 tons. The amount of employment given may be conjectured from the statement of Richard Woodman, one of the Marian martyrs burned at Lewes in 1557, that he had set a hundred persons to work for the year together.—London Specta-

Sober Second Thought,
"I thought I was riding into office or a wave of popular enthusiasm!"

"But after I'd paid the bills I felt as if I'd footed it in, so to speak."-De-

One Kansas law says the personal property of a dead man, when not claimed by relatives, shall be sold at

Circuit Court. Circuit court convened for the

second week Monday. The jury in the case of F. E. Buxton vs. Abia Chipps returned a verdict for the undersigned agent of the old reliable High class vocalists and a skilled defendant Chipps. The case was finished Saturday but not in time for gram. The show is for the benefit the jury to return a verdict on that of the Woman's Relief Corps of Sulday. The case of Wm. Spaugh vs. Jane Spaugh was tried Monday. Wm. had sued Jane, for money expended on her seperate property. She claimed an offset for money loaned him and the jury found in her favor by a verdict for \$115 against Wm. The case of J. E. Eden vs. John R. Pogue was tried Tuesday. Eden sued Pogue for danage for not taking a room rented in the Eden Ho k for a drug store. Pop the time room was not com

agreed Med him i upon and that the The jury agreed with Pogue and found in his The Anthoney Wright broomcorn cases were tried Wednesday. Mr. Wright sued B. F. Eork, N. C. Ellis

and W. A. Steele in an action of debt on a replevin bond. Wright is alledged to have made a sale of broomcorn to Rork and then refused to let them have the corn. The corn was taken by Rork and Ellis on a writ of replevin. The jury got the case after supper Wednesday and returned a verdict Thursday in favor of Rork. The case of People vs. Fletcher

Patterson, indicted for murdering Jack Thomason, was called Thursday morning of this week. It had been understood that both sides were ready for trial and twelve jurors were called into the jury box. Patterson's attorneys had a consultation that they had just learned that important witnesses who had been subpoenaed were not in court. Court adjourned until afternoon to give the necessary time for formal affidavit for continuance. Afternoon it was agreed the case should go over until April 28 at which time court will again open for the trial of this case and all other cases not dis posed of.

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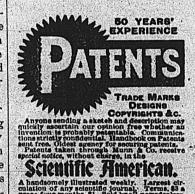
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only.  Explanation of abbreviations—n stands for north; s, for south; e, for east; w, for west; hf, for half; pt, for part; m, for middle; sec, for section; it for lot; lts for lts, blk, for block; cor, for corner; qr, for quarter; R R, for railroad.  Township 13 North Range 4 Fast	S.R.Harshman	W L Noft		J W Longwill Its 5, 6, 7 and	sixty-eight hundre Length in main to Length of side tra Balance tax for I's CHICAGO, CINCINS RAILROAD COM A strip of la said railroad track
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A. J. PATTERSON,
EX-Officio Collector of Moultrie
Illinois.

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You are hereby notified that on 
4th day of April, 1902, the adof the estate of said deceased 
the county court of Moultrie 
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L. FORKNER, Administratrix.
Beld, Attorney. 29-3

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A. D. 1902.

THA J. CONNLEY, Executrit,
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TON NOTICE. — IN ATTACHState of Illinois, county of 
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The Democrat.

BY THE DEMOCRAT PRINTING CO. SULLIVAN. : : ILIINOIS.

Locomotive engineering is only 100 years old, but the world has been moving so fast since the first engine pulled out that the event seems much more remote.

Eight times as much sugar is consumed in the world now as was produced in 1840, and the percentage of beet sugar in the world's supply has increased from five per cent. to 67. The history of beet sugar is a story of wonderful development in agriculture, chemistry and machinery.

The exportation of American horses makes a most gratifying showing. In 1891 the exports of horses aggregated \$1,000,000, while in 1901 the shipments were worth \$9,-000,000. Great Britain has been our best buyer, and in the past six years has taken \$35,000,000 worth of our horses.

A large number of women in Denver were invited to witness a prize fight. that they might see for themselves the harmlessness and healthfulness of the sport and cease their opposition to it. They saw the prize fight, but they now complain that it was a "fake," just exactly as men do when the prize fighters short of tearing each other into

The hotel chaplain has been added to the hotel doctor, valet and typewriter. At this time the most hu-mane duty the hotel chaplain can perform is to advise hotel families with children to choose country sum-mer homes where not only the health but the morals and manners of the children can get better care than is possible in a hotel.

One of the steamers that sailed from New York the other day had as passengers five young negroes educated at Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee school, who were going to the German colony in western Africa to instruct the natives in cotton growing. This makes eight American negroes who have gone there in the employ of the German government.

Since our recent misunderstanding with Spain that country seems to have become impressed amazingly with the commercial importance of this country. There has been a marked increase both in exports and imports between the two nations, until there is at present a balance of nearly \$10. 000,000 a year in our favor. It is hardly necessary to point the moral.

The term pyromaniac, it should be ply or rare occase s that it en accept used with propriety and effect. bug answers fully as well for ordinary use. One of the qualifications of a pyromaniac is that, like the kleptomaniac, he shall have money enough to employ high-class legal counsel.

Many beet growers in Holland are about to emigrate to the United States, believing that they can do much better in this country. They will have one very decided advantage, at any rate. If the raising of beets is not found to be as profitable asthey expected, there are many other things, equally good, which with a little encouragement will grow in our soil.

The hoot and shoe industry of the United States is a great one. The completed census returns of 1900 covering that branch of effort shows that the total output that year was valued at \$261,028,580. This was an increase of 18 per cent, over the value of the output of 1890. And the American shoe is the best and handsomest made. No wonder foreign countries are beginning to find this out or that our product is having a ready sale abroad

The San Juan (Porto Rico) News has shown real enterprise in sending n representative of the paper to the Danish West Indies to get the sense of the inhabitants on the question of annexation to the United States. The newspaper man spent 16 days in canvassing the islands in the guise of a canvasser for a West Indies directory. He reports the total population as 30,479; total males over 25 years, 6,396; total votes polled, 2,675; number in favor of number in favor of annexation, 3,600; number opposed, 37; non-com-

A company organized in Chicago under the name of the Workman's Legal Security company will under-take to secure to the individual, in case of accident and personal injury, all legal rights and opportunities for making good his claim for damages firms or corporations have in resisting them. In other words, by means of cooperative aid it proposes put an individual who has a good claim for damages on an equality with the most powerful corporation in the effort to secure his right-a long-felt want.

The report recently made that diamonds have been found by gold prospectors in the Cape Nome country may be true. In fact, the find was predicted by a former state mineralogist of Cal-Mornia, who had previously discovered very minute diamonds in the sands of Can-Nome and the control of the c of Cape Nome beach. But it seems to be a little suggestive that the story comes just about the time that the enmes just about the time that he navigation season is to open and when the numerous concerns interested in the Alaskan trade are engaged in booming that country in order to sesure plenty of business for vessely.

### MAKES THE BLOOD BOIL.

Western Republican Rises Up Against His Swinish Brethren of the East.

A republican representative who is prominent enough to be a member of the ways and means committee quoted as saying: "My blood boiled when I stood in our last conference on Cuba and watched the members of my party passing through the fellers."

Why did his blood boil? Was it because so many of his party voted against affording any relief to Cuba? Was it because they disregarded every consideration of honor and expediency? Not at all. This was a western republican, and his blood boiled because the eastern members of the party would not vote their western pals their share of the spoils, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Says this unnamed westerner: "For the first time there was a chance to apply the principle of protection to the advantage of western agriculturists. Yet these men from the east walked up, \* \* \* virtually saying that when it came to a division of the protection spoils the west had no rights which they were bound to respect. That was what made my blood boil with indignation."

This at least has the merit of frank ness. This statesman's blood did not boil because of the wrong done to the consumer, who is the victim of the tariff system of rapine, but because the eastern republicans would not vote to victimize him still further.

There is more of cold blood than of boiling blood in his statement of what the western republicans have done for their eastern pals. "They (the easterners) have never asked anything we have not accorded them, irrespective of the rights of the consumers.

Here we have a very cool confession that this western representative (of what?) knew perfectly well that consumers had rights and that western consumers were the victims and not the beneficiaries, and yet that he and other western republicans never hesitated to give the eastern beneficiaries all they demanded, regardless of the ights of western consumers.

Will western consumers who read this confession entertain more kindly feelings toward these western representatives, who it is admitted have repesented eastern rather than western nterests and who have voted to bleed their own constituents to build up the private fortunes of eastern capitalists, han toward the eastern members of the tariff robbers' roost?

Not if they have a perception of the fitness of things. While it has been true in the past

that the members of the great tariff trust have succeeded in pulling to-gether at critical times, there is much that is hopeful in the current dissensions among them. When they begin

to admit that their system one of the control over the poils the leaders may get together again, but the followers are rather likely to perceive that they have been victims as well as followers and make up their minds that they have followed long enough and that it is high time for them to assert their rights as consumers.

Mere quarrels among leaders may not signify party disruption, but quar-rels which expose the leaders in the character of confessed plunderers of the people may reasonably be expected to produce some effect upon the minds of the people.

It may reasonably be expected to turn them away from leaders who coness to being robbers to leaders of another kind.

### OPINIONS AND POINTERS.

-Gen. Funston complains that the papers lied about him. Perhaps he would like a chance to "revise" his remarks.-Indianapolis News (Ind.).

-When a man really does not wan to be nominated for president, as Mark Hanna says he does not, he needn't trust that his friends will discourage the idea. There are surer ways dodging the unwelcome honor.—N. Y.

et the Roose velt administration's first surrender. Nor does the proposed "promotion" of Pension Commissioner Evans to the diplomatic service make the surrender any the less abject.—Boston Herald (Ind.).

Dewey and Schley and Clark and the others have won their individual fame; Long will be remembered, if at all, only as the secretary who allowed their services to be belittled and who held on to his office long after the general sentiment of the country had demanded his retirement.—Philadelphia

"The republican party," say Henry Watterson, "is a syndicated par ty. Arbitrary power is its motor, the almighty dollar its trade-mark. If it e not checked in the guit it is going it will in the end surely Mexicanize the republic." Well said, Massa Henry, and well within the truth.-Indianapolis

Another Andication that he knows his business is Hanna's nouncement that he is not a candidate. He understands the perils that beset an early boom and how the people shy away from a man who wants the presi-dency and goes after it and then try to force it on a man who plays the game of running away from it.—To-

-The president's surrender to the anti-Evans pension grabbers is com-plete. The talk about continuing the Evans policy in the conduct of the pension department is belied by the fact that Evans is to be no longer in con-trol. Roosevelt has tasted the sweets of power and now he is straining every nerve to be reelected to the high office. -Nashville American.

### ALL ROUND CROOKEDNESS.

Disgraceful Tactics of the Sugar Trust Gang in the Cuban Matter.

Crimination and recrimination the proposed reciprocity agreg with Cuba are the legitimate out of the way in which the struggle been conducted. The only class has unanimously acted in good from the beginning is made up o farmers who raise the sugar beet of intend to engage in that industry They have been used as a political ba tering ram and then tossed to the junk pile. The manufacturers as them for an ulterior purpose and man of the members of congress wh showed sleepless solicitude for powerful agricultural element were up to their necks in the scheme. They stuck loyally to the farmer as long as he was a means to driving the trust to a purchase of the beet sugar fac tories, and are now deserting him with a cold-blooded admission that he never was a vital factor in the game, says the Detroit Free Press.

There is no way of telling what the trust may have bought in addition to the factories, but there is wholesale desertion on the part of those who had put up the horrible bluff that the would rend the republican party rather than permit a reduction of the tariff schedule as applicable to Cuba. As a result of some mysterious influence, enigmatic but scarcely oc-cult, these boisterous and swashbut ling champions of the farmers are in [8]. welcome guests in the camp of enemy. The whole story of the co fliet is a disgraceful one and discourage flict is a disgraceful one and discouraging to those who work for an hone; administration of public affairs. The reduction that the president and his friends declared absolutely necessal to give the Cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the Cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the Cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the Cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the Cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the Cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many to give the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many than the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many than the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many than the cubans a living chance has a such universities over the many than the cubans a such universities over the many than the cubans a such universities over the many than the cubans to give the Cubans a living chance ha then resorted to questionable

The senate said by vote that it had a right to confirm a reciprocity treaty made by the president, without reference to what the house might want. Senator Burrows now denies this proposition and stands by the Free Press in the attitude it took upon the question at the outset. The powerful lobby has been running the house and even forcing its way into the white house for conferences. Now it breaks and the men whom it controlled and who were going to die in the last ditch break with it. Their pleasant rela-tions are not disturbed, though the sugar trust is in the saddle and the farmers are left to hold the bag. Their mistake was not in figthing alone and apon their own merits. With a monopolistic combine and practical politi-cians as allies they had about as much show as the lamb that called or the wolf for assistance.

### EXPANSION AND PROTECTION. The Republican Policy at War with

the Acquisition of Insular Property.

Heretofore, when any great acqui sition of territory has been added to the area of the United States-as in the case of the Louisiana purchase, the cession of Florida, and the later additions of territory ceded by Mexico and purchased from the Mexican government after the close of the Mexican war-the task of incorporation and subsequent assimilation has been left to the hands of a party with a genius fitted to the occasion. Under wise democratic administration and without stretching or straining of the limits fixed by the constitution nearly all the acquired territory has been state after state, incorporated in the body of the

union, says the Philadelphia Record. Following in the line of democratic recedent, the republican party would have had little or no difficulty in deal ing with the people in the East and West Indies when the islands of Spain fell into our hands at the close of the late war. But there was a departure from "plain duty." The free trade which has been from first to last a binding tie between the people of the states and territories, and which by leveling all barriers to commercial in-tercourse has built up the national prosperity, was denied to the popula-tions of these islands. The principle of protection was at war with the policy of insular acquisition that followed upon the ratification of the Spanish treaty. The expenditure in blood and treasure in the effort to superimpose protection upon expansion is the awfu price the country has been obliged to pay for the abandonment of democratic precedents in refusing to carry, the constitution along with the fing. dishonor attaching to our present treatment of the Cubans is only a further amplification of the same disas trous policy.

### Almost Too Good.

The republicans threaten to pass the Crumpacker resolution for an investigation of suffrage conditions in the southern states only, with a view to diminishing their representation. lemocrats see in this a new "force bill" issue, and a desperate at empt on the part of the republicans to get "one more congress" out of the old sec-tional and race issue. As this would instantly solidify, past need of cam-paigning, every southern and border state, and cause a sharp reaction against the party in power among the business interests that have large in-vestments at the south, it seems an incredible folly. Coming on top of the Philippine flusco, the dental of justice to Cuba and the refusal to mitigate any portion of the tariff for monopoly only, it would be almost too m for the reviving democrats.-

### SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The 49 missionary societies of the United States have 4,110 missionaries. The 42 British maintain 5.136 mission

The Young Men's Christian associa ions in Denmark now number 240, with a membership of 8,220. A hand some building has recently been opened by the association at Veile.

The Buddhists are so impressed with the value of medical mission work that they have bought a piece of land in Hakodate, and are going to build a large hospital for the poor; they pro pose to make no charge for attendance.

Prof. Herbert A. Giles, of the Uni versity of Cambridge, tells the students at Columbia university that the Chinese have cultivated their national literature more than has any other race, and that literature with them leads to official career.

Dr. Daniel C. Gillman, who is at the head of the board in charge of the founding of the new Carnegie institu-tion in Washington, occupies the unique distinction of having been the chief figure in the founding of three universities—the University of California, Johns Hopkins and the new Carnegie.

When Mr., Choate, the United States ambassador to London—a great law-yer, a man of the world in the best sense of the phrase, and a keen thinker -was asked as to his opinion of the best choice of books, he answered at "The Bible is the only book for once: thinkers, readers, scholars and speak-salers. If we an have but one book," he added, carnestly, "save us that!"

been reduced more than half. He were Gatlis to take the lead in practical beyond the legitimate functions of the office in trying to hold his position of the resorted to questionable to the resorted to questionable to the resorted to guestionable to gues world is more stimulated at the headwaters of the Mississippi than on the Atlantic. The intellectual vigor of our western universities is not yet ap-

### QUEER THINGS TO BET ON.

Cockroach and Torantula Race for Half an Hour and Furnish the Sport.

"I witnessed a most remarkable contest in El Paso, Tex., several years ago," remarked a Chicago man recently, relates the Washington Post. rather hesitate to well the story, as it involves a number of gentlemen of more or less national renown who were returning from an official mission to Mexico, and it must be thoroughly understood that none of these persons is to be named. We arrived at El Paso early in the morning, coming across the river from Juarez, and were compelled to wait there for the train that was to take us north. None of us was greatly put out at this, because we desired to see something of the town, and we did.

"I wandered into the smoking-room of the hotel; all rooms are smoking rooms as far as I could see, but this one had a sign on the door that proclaimed it such. I noticed two or three of our most dignified statesmen seated some distance from the table, which stood in the center of the room, and they appeared to be watching some ob-

ject on the floor.
"'I'll double that bet now, Tom,' said one of the men as I came in.

"'Go you,' said the other; but they

did not move.

"I followed the direction of their gaze, and saw a remarkable sight the floor, about a foot from the table, was an ordinary reach of enormous size. The insect was running for all it was worth. Behind him came a tarantula, jumping two feet at a jump. Have you ever seen a tarantula? No. It's useless to attempt to describe one. You've heard of them, of course. The roach would run as fast as he could for a couple of feet, and then the tarantula would jump for him. The roach seemed to know what he was about, as he would stop when his pursuer jumped and run the other way.

the tarantula to jump over him. "This sort of thing kept up for half an hour, and the gentlemen so deeply interested in watching the pair were betting on the race between the tarantula and the roach. I waited and saw the finish. The roach won. I was told afterward that this is the favorite game with the idlers of El Paso and other border towns, but I'll bet there was never such a distinguished crowd mixed up in one of the contests before as that I saw in the little hotel in El

Polsoned to Save Leg.

A Chinese boy was brought into the Peking hospital terribly injured by a heavy log falling upon him. The doctors cut off his leg to save his life. The mother came, apparently to help to nurse the lad. The patient, however, almost immediately afterward died, and expert exeminations. and expert examination showed that his mother had given him arsenic. Her reason, it is supposed, was to prevent her son from the disgrace of reaching the next world in a maimed condition. This is a very strong point with the Chinese, who always pickle an amchinese, who always pickie an amputated member or have it buried with them when they eventually die. In this instance, the family being poor and the whole leg being difficult to pickle, the simpler course was taken of poisoning the boy, so that he and his leg might go together .- Indian Medical Gazette.

## Counter-Charges.

Tommy Pop-Pop, what are couner-charges?

Tommy's Pop - Counter-chargers my son, are the results of your mother's shopping tours.—Philadel-

### WONDERS OF NATURE

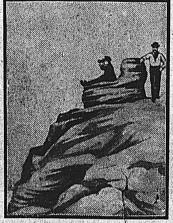
Strange Plant and Animal Life at Home and Abroad.

ert-No Twilight in Death Valley-Store Front Made of Shells.

[Special Los Angeles Letter.]

HOSE things to which we are most accustomed, however useful, excite hardly a passing thought: it is only those which the other man sees daily but which are near to us that arouse interest. In the great American desert the clear atmosphere causes distances to seen so much less than they appear to people who have always lived where the air is saturated with moisture that many newcomers are tempted to start upon journeys from which they never return, because overcome by thirst, while far away from place where water may be obtained. It is said that in some localities in southern California no man can live over ten hours without drink, the dryness of the atmosphere causing the liquids of the body to evaporate quickly. The deceptive mirage effects often cause persons to be positive that the precious beverage which they so much desire is within easy walking distance, but going on and on they fail to reach it. Sometimes when water is found, it is so sat urated with alkali or some other mineral substance that to drink it must result in a terrible death. Sometimes a mesquite limb is found sticking in the ground with a tin can on top. This is a sign that drinking water is near, and a person found removing it would be treated as a criminal of the worst type. The desert presents color and scenic effects nowhere else found, and which are often grand in the extreme; but the general impression given is one of an intense and almost awful lone

In Death Valley there is no twi-light. The sun suddenly appears



DEVIL'S CHAIR, DEATH VALLEY.

above the horizon and it is day. sinks behind some peak and intense darkness follows. Precipitous mountains form the brilliantly colored sides of bowl-shaped Death Valley, and their vast canyons contain ne ther water nor mineral wealth. But in past ages water and mud have played a strange game there. of its effects is seen in the Devil's chair. The sand in this valley is very light, and even where no real wind blowing, it drifts around in light whirls with the air that is always seen stirring in the desert. With a real blow, the sand hills move from 20 to 50 feet in one night, and a person lying down to sleep at the windward of one of them would find deep grave before morning. Death valley contains rich deposits of borax, niter and salt. Thousands of dollars' worth of deserted machinery is scattered over this region where a man may go to sleep overcome by heat and awaken freezing. It is a good place "to hear about and not see." Near Nimes, France, is a walk ing mountain which during 48 hours slid over 30 meters, causing much excitement to people living in its vi-cinity. In Texas is a singing well which in pleasant weather gives out a sound ake an acolian harp. The tones are first clear, then recede un-til heard but faintly. These variations occur with regularity every few minutes. The water gets low and the sound faint when an east wind blows. When the wind changes to west, the water raises and the music increases correspondingly, in volume. When the wind veers around to the north, the water approaches the top of the well, which is 60 feet deep, and wild, weird tones float out

on the air The pale blue Hidden river, in Ken tucky, comes from no one knows whither and vanishes in a cave as ye unexplored. The Yellow river, China, is supposed to have been al-ways of its present hue, except on one day, about 3,000 years ago, when if became perfectly clear. On this occasion, a child, destined for fame. was born. Some Siberian rivers flow over a thick bed of solid ice. The rivers of Africa flow towards the ocean furthest from their source, their courses broken by falls. In Al geria, two streams, one of which draining a large swamp, is impregnated with gallic acid and the other with iron, unite and form a river of pure ink.

Certain scientific Englishmen are delighting over the discovery of a new animal, or, at least, one that was supposed to have disappeared several centuries ago. The creature loves America the most? inhabits the great forests which extend between the Congo and Uganda, the most.—Town Topics.

in Africa. In prehistoric times, as is proved by fossil remains, this animal lived in Greece and Asia Minor and it has been known as the extinct antediluvian heliadoterium. It has a body resembling that of an ox, the neck of a horse, the head of a tapir, the ears of an ass. From its fiery red forehead, a black band follows the nose around the nostrils. ears, neck and shoulders are also red. and crimson. The legs and paws have zebra-like stripes and spots of orange. The upper jaw contains no front teeth, the tongue resembles that of a giraffe. These animals go in pairs, and the natives call them

The reason why hundreds of thousands of birds go to the arctic re-

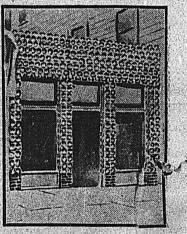


A SPECIMEN OF KELP.

gions to breed is because of the lavish amount of food which nature sup-plies to them at this point. The arctic summer with its perpetual simshine forces the vegetation, and the erowberry, cranberry and cloudberry bushes yield enormously by the mid-dle and end of the season. Each year the snow falls upon a crop of ungathered berries, preserving them perfectly. When it melts, the birds are back again and the old crop lasts until the new is ready for consumption. The heat which thaws the snow brings into winged existence vast swarms of mosquitoes, which are greedily devoured by insect-eating birds. No white man can exist during the summer season without a veil of some kind. The native home of the castor bean

is supposed to be tropical Asia or Africa, but the huge trees of this variety growing around Los Angeles, extending their leaves over many va-cant lots, are a source of wonder to strangers. Some of these trees are more than 20 feet tall, and the trunksmeasure three or four feet in circumference. They grow wild and no special attention is here given to cultivating them, although in some parts of the country-notably southern Il-linois, large revenues are derived from the oil obtained from the beans. The Pacific coast furnishes a vast number of varieties of seaweed, hun-dreds of different kinds of delicate algae and as many of gnarled, bulbon or serpent-like kelp, resembling vast sea monsters. The roots of the large varieties measure 200 feet in length, with foliage covering an area of 20a feet. From these an ingenious California woman has invented a process of constructing various highly mental curios. Iodine and petroleum the British Isles.

Lovers of the beautiful find endless delight at the beaches in southern-California gathering and examining the great variety of shells found



STORE FRONT OF ABALONES.

there. Of these none excite more admiration than the abalone shells scattered in such abundance at Beach and San Pedro. They take on a wonderfully fine polish and their marvelous opalescent tints are un-rivaled. No two are alike, the delicate tints blending in a manner to individualize each one. A store from at Long Beach is formed of these pol-ished shells, and is the best possi-ble advertisement for the dealer in curios within. No one, even those accustomed to the sight daily, can fail to give a glance toward the dainty coloring exhibited as he passes. Some of the 700 shells, which, embedded in plaster, form this store front, weigh over two pounds. Scarlet, shell-pinks, sea-greens, crimson, peacock and pale blues shimmer in the sun. On the supporting posts of the interior of the store and the frieze around the ceiling, 2,000 more are employed in producing a creation suggestive of caves described in the Arabian Nights. Cases of pure specimens line the walls. The shells are secured by Japanese divers and polished by na-tive workmen. EDWARD JULIAN.

International Self-Interest.
Poser-Which nation do you think

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Sullivan. ; ; · illinois THE WOMAN AT THE TUR

You will read of the heroes of life
And the valorous deeds they have sone.
For the world is affame with the light of
the name
Of the man who is back of the gun;
But give me the pen that can write
Of the soil that gives life to the rose;
Of the woman whose realm is to stand at
the helm
Though her skip's but a basket of
clothes;
Wash and rinse and wring,
Soap and soak and rub;
Oh, give me words that may fittingly sing
Of the woman who stands at the tub!

Not she who is gifted and great,
Surrounded by honor and friends,
Has need of my praise, for the trend of
her ways
Leads forward to prosperous ends;
But the one who is drifting through life
In a bark that is meager and mean;
Who stands in her place with a smile on
her face
And is keeping her little world clean;
Toil in cold and heat,
Soap and soak and rub;
Oh, give me a tribute to lay at the feet
of the woman who stands at the tub!
—Florence Josephine Boyce, in Good
Housekeeping.

## HIS LAST WILL

. . BY ISABELLE KAISER . . 

THE sick man shivered and drew the shawl more closely about his shoulders.

"It is time to go in monsieur," said the nurse, with grave insistence. He bowed politely but did not turn

his eyes from the beautiful sun which was dying slowly, with a tragic gen-tleness, like himself. Over the sea the orb was sinking toward the shadows, throwing its rays, scattering his tapers, purpling the waves, the sky, the mountains, with a magnificence which made his daily death a triumph, a feast of life for the world. How simple and grand is such a

death," mused Douglas Lindsay. But the solicitous voice beside him

"Monsieur, be reasonable."

It was the hour so dangerous to the invalids who spend the winter in these mild climates; the treacherous hour when beauty throws her ame thysts on the waves and death spreads his nets on the shore

The sick man rose with difficulty, disdaining the danger; he knew that he should cough to-night, but was he sure of seeing the sun to-morrow? The sky and the Mediterranean

were hung with mauve sille, as if for a sumptious eeremony; the yards and right of the yachts at anchor were outlined against it like a beau tiful dream; the air was perfumed with flowers and the Esterel mountains were bathed in a crimson glory.

Douglas Lindsay took the nurse' arm and moved with slow steps to ward the house whose garden opened on the Boulevard de la Croisette. As they passed a villa with a Greek peristyle he asked:

Was it here that the young girl died suddenly?"

Yes, monsieur; they say that her father and lover were inconsolable."
"Happy little one!—to die thus, loved—regretted—"

The nurse was discreetly silent. This reflection betrayed so bitter a regret. No one would weep for him, poor rich man!

His tall form stooped as he walked, but there was in the attitude of this vanquished man, and in the noble ease of his manner, that undeniable air of nobility which distinguishes axistocratic Englishmen:

On the threshold of the house he turned toward the sen. The splendor was fading, the water had a greenish crumbled to ashes. The rigid Es-

And he entered the luxurious vestibule, where the servants silently opened for him the shadowy doors. When Dr. Dielen left Lord Lindsay's room, some hours later, he told the nurse that the sick man had at most but a few days to live.

"Will he suffer?" she asked. "Physically very little; mentally much," said the doctor, who was reputed a fine psychologist and mind reader. "For some time he has been afflicted with a sentimental distress which is not rare among consumptives. It is a genuine anguish at the thought of dying alone, without affection, without leaving one regret behind him. Miss Mary, do your best to brighten his last hours; it is the only kindness left for us to show

"What can I do for him?" "You are a woman, and beside a

sick bed all women are motherly and find words to soothe pain. I can teach you nothing."

Musing, she returned to the in-

valid's room.

It was furnished with every com-ort, and showed those delicate touches which a woman's hand gives. Everywhere were inodorous flowers, white heather and anemones of the heath. It would have been almost homelike but for the spectre of ill-ness lingering there and waiting for

tts prey. dying man lay with closed eyes. Yes, divine serenity of her pityi the marks of death were in his face.

The fine nostrils were pinched, the bloodless lips slightly compressed, but the long lashes shaded the cheek and the fair hair was in Saxon

abundance. And on this handsome young facwas the almost sacred beauty of the faces which death has touched.

She drew the curtains, shaded the light of the lamps, prepared the medcines, and then, a prayer book in her hand, settled herself for the night's watching.

He had opened his eyes and their

gaze followed her.

The harmony of the woman's move ments was like musto for the Such repose and quiet emanated from her that it seemed to him at times as if her presence held the melody in check. The long months during which she had nursed him had been

his best. He had had many nurses in the course of his life, but none had left traces in his memory. Miss Mary was devotion itself. She belonged to that lay association of English nurses which recruits itself from the best families of the country. Perhaps he was attached to this last comer because she was a compatriot and spoke his language. She did not nurse him as a servant, anxious only to merit her salary, but as a sister of the great family above, who had come to care for her suffering brother and smooth his way to the Father's house.

He did not speak to her as a hireling, but as a lady who had done him the honor of softening by her care the horrors of this illness, and of lightening his bitter solitude with

her presence. He closed his eyes, lulled by the deep moaning of the sea and the wailing of the mistral in the pines. Sister Mary rend these words from

the book in her hands: "When thy brother shall be poor and shall hold out trembling hands to thee, thou shalt help him, even the

stranger, that he may live-Toward the middle of the night the sick man awoke with a start and gave way to a long paroxysm of coughing. The nurse supported the poor, help-less form, shaken by the hoazse cough from the lungs, which seemed to bark at death. He fell back, van-

quished, gasping a little. She would have rung, but with gesture of authority and despair he held her arm. What was the good? He did not wish a witness of his agony.

His fingers groped on the coverlid with a piteous effort, as if seeking to grasp the intangible.

She took the piteous hands in hers The sick man opened his eyes with quick comprehension, and great tears, his last, rolled down cheeks. "Sister Mary, is it not horible to

die thus, without one who loves me-Like au echo, the nurse heard the doctor's advice: "Soften his, last hours in charity."
Then she said:

"Am I not here?"

"You, oh, you. Yes, you have nursed me well, you are kind, you make it seem homelike to me, but I know that you would give the same care to the poorest of your patients, and that you would show the same compassion to-night to a dying beggar. Is it not so?"

He spoke truly. She would have an swered "yes," but the dying eyes were fixed on hers with a wonderful expression of apprehension, vacillating between joy and doubt. She felt that the truth would be cruelty, the falsehood a consolation, and that in the desolation of this hour the ideal is printed verbatim: lay in one word: tenderness,

Was not her religion a religion of sacrifice? She said very simply: "No," like a

woman's confession.

A light flashed over his face; it was as if a window had been opened toward the sun; then weakness from excess of joy laid him back on his pillow; but he took the girl's hand and carried it to his lips, murmuring:

morning, he found his master sitting

terel looked like a vast funeral pall.

Might was dead. Night was coming.

"The sun dies every evening and all the earth mourns for him," said had seen die so tragically the evening

before, rose again for him. He dressed himself with care breakfasted with a convalescent's ap-petite, and when the doctor entered,

"Oh. I am much better." The doctor was silent. He knew the happy exaggeration of consump-tives, which is the revenge for the crisis and desolations which give them a foretaste of funerals. permitted him to go out for a drive in the sun. The young nurse blushed to see the look of hope with which Douglas Lindsay received the permis-

It seemed to her that a great responsibility rested on her shoulders. She wished to speak to him as usual, but he took her perplexity for trouble, and regarded her with a look of reproach which recalled her avowal of the night before, and obliged her to confirm her words by her acts She smiled at him and persevered

It was one of those February days

in her kindness

It was one of those February days when the very air seems to vibrate with joy, when the mimosas flame like fire, when the quiet sea whispers promises of hope to the dying.

Douglas Lindsay enjoyed this air as though it were a draught of life. He discovered unknown charms in the scenery, and all this splendor was only a background for the charming head of a woman. Mary had that delicate beauty which does not frighten tenderness, and the almost divine serenity of her pitving face indivine serenity of her pitying face in"If you love me a little it seems to

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me that I shall get well." "You will get well," she repeated, very low, without raising her eyes.
"And you will not leave me any

more-my betrothed!" She trembled. A revolt came. But no!-this was only a shadow that spoke to her. He was so near death that he no longer felt its approach.
And in the silhouettes of the sails boats on the horizon, in the aroma of the pines which bordered the open sea, she read a mute injunction of pity. She did not withdraw her hand. It seemed to the sick man that he held the promise of life, aweet and

fresh, in his fingers.

He took no heed of the death of the sun, dreamed not of the coming of the night without a dawn.

The next day Douglas Lindsay wished to be alone. Afterward he re ceived several visitors.

In the evening when Mary came to watch beside him he spoke to her of the future, nothing but the ture, in his voice which already came from eternity. He described to her a little cottage at Bourne-mouth, where they would live when he was well and she was his wife. There was something radiant in this unconscious ecstasy which glorified death.

His breath came with difficulty, but he did not suffer. By the window open to the infinite, the nurse felt something like a sacred awe steal over the earth.

Then she leaned over the dyi man, prayed for him, and in answ to his unexpressed desire, she press her lips to his without repugnance, murmuring to herself:

"Poor man! I kiss in you all the sorrows of humanity."

He closed his eyes before the ful certainty. The dawn broke gray and mo Shor

ful, accompanied by a gust of no l tral. Douglas Lindsay did not wake This was his death.

At the opening of the will of Lord At the opening of the will of Lord, went to see a lawyer, relates Lippin-Lindsay, dated and signed by testator vott's Magazine. on the day before his death, the no-tary declared before witnesses that pardon for taking up the time of a on the day before his death, the nothe deceased had annulled his first will, in which he had disposed of all

his property in favor of the poor and the sick. He opened the scaled letter and read these words: "I appoint as my sole legated the woman who loves me, Mary Sullivan, my betrothed."

Astonishment appeared on every face, and all eyes turned upon the young English nurse. Very pale, Mary rose. She had not

dreamed of this consequence of her act of pity. She took the paper from the no-

tary's hand, read it over, and then, turning toward the lawyers, she tore it slowly across, saying:

"Pardon, gentlemen, the first will of Lord Lindsay alone is valid. It is written here: "Fleave my fortune It the woman who loves me, He died happy. I am rewarded—but I did not love him."

Translated from the French by J. L. Glover.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

A Sable Budding Genius.

Brother Dickey came in yesterday leading a black pickaninny by the hand. "He ain't but ten year ol' suh," he explained, "but he done gone inter de writin' business, en he say he gwine beat disyear Dunbar fellar writen' fer he race. He done light in ter buildin' of a story, en heah's a small sketch er it, but he say hit'll be 'bout three stories high 'fo' he git throo' wid it." And Brother Dickey handed over the following, which

"When spring begins to dawn the young sprouts of all varieties that ias been nestled in the earth during the long and dreary winter, put out their green heads, looking upward. The birds begin to warble sweet mel-odies from their throats. Also one odies from their throats. Also one oward the sun; then weakness from twee the sun; then weakness from our reptiles lying about as if they illow; but he took the girl's hand and carried it to his lips, murmuring: "Thank you, thank you, Mary."

When the valet came the next morning, he found his master sitting up, impatient to rise.

They drew the curtains and the original and the oward the sun; then weakness from their throats. Also one tan that number of minutes."

Entirely unnecessary," comment-to sosibly," admitted the young, and the lawyer. "Once was enough."

That's queer, "Once was enough."

That's queer, said the lawyer, "However, it is quite immaterial. The point is that you claim title to the property and it is not now in your hands."

"No," replied the smart barristen, "No," replied the smart barristen, "No," replied the smart barristen, "Arms." corrected the young man.

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A Hotel Story.

It was a western hotel. A bell boy was sent to ascertain what urgent need had impelled that gentleman to push the button. He entered and found the colonel deeply immersed in a friendly game with some chosen spirits.

'Did you ring, sah?" he deferentially inquired.
"Yes," said Colonel Sterett, deftly

hurling two unpromising pasteboards into the discard. "We want you to bring up some whisky. My friends will take Scotch and mine is

rye."
"Yes, sah," said the boy, turning to

go.
"And after you have brought us the whisky," continued Colonel Sterett, arresting his flight, "turn in a fire Some one in the next room has set the place afire."-Los Angeles

Wrangling Fates

Of the three Fates, Clotho, who spun the thread of life, was for mak-ing woman to be worth her weight in gold.

But Atropos, the dread, was otherwise minded.

"Why," exclaimed Atropos, "if we

make her worth her weight in gold, she probably won't do a blessed thing to reduce her flesh, and she'll just naturally get to be a sight!"

Lachesis, the fearsome third, sided with Atropos, and although Clotho re-sorted to about all the dilatory tactics then known to parliamentary law, she was finally defeated.—Puck

IT MAKE'S A DIFFERENCE WHEN ONE'S ON THE SEAT.



LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.

ow a Resourceful Suitor Manager to Win Over an Obdurate Papa to His Way of Thinking.

Another young man might have given up in despair when he learned that the parents of the girl who had a cromised to be his wife had other blans for her, but this young man was resourceful and determined. He romised

han of your prominence with a matter that must seem trifling to you, but it is of vital importance to me, and you are the only man I know in whose judgment I have absolute confidence.

"My dear young man," replied the great lawyer, affably, "I am flattered by the trust you repose in me. Fur-thermore, it is not as if we were strangers. You have been a guest at

my house, I believe."

"I have," returned the young man;
"otherwise I would not venture to call on you in this emergency. The fact is, sir, I have been deprived of a valuable piece of property, and l seek advice as to the best method of recovering it."
"Let us have all the facts," said the

This property was in your possession at one time, I suppose?

"Absolutely and unequivocally, sir," answered the young man, "Actual and not merely theoretical possession?" suggested the lawyer,

inquiringly.
"Less than a week ago, sir," assert ed the young man, carnestly, "I held it in my arms."

in my arms."
"In your arms," repeated the law-er. "I infer from this that it is peryer. sonal property." "Decidedly personal," said the

young man.
"There was no protest, no question
"There was no protest, he discount to the same of the sa s to your ownership at the time?"
"None whatever. While I held it "None whatever. While I held it every one was perfectly satisfied, so

far as I could judge."
"Did you hold it under a bill of sale or by right of contract?"

"It was mine under a contract, sir."
"Properly executed?" "No detail was neglected. I per-schally placed the seal where it be-longed—not once, but 20 times in less than that number of minutes."

your hands."
"Arms," corrected the young man. Words.

"I did not mean to be interpreted literally," explained the lawyer. "Do you know what the present posses ser intends to do with the property?

I do. The intention is to dispose of it elsewhere—to some foreigner of wealth and title, who has admired

"Well," the lawyer said, thoughtfully, "in that case prompt action would seem to be necessary, and if your title is good and you once had nctual possession I do not see why you should not get out a writ a replevin and secure it that way." Will you attend to the matter for

me? "As a matter of friendship, Such apparently trivial things hardly in my line, but in this stance I shall be pleased to help Kindly give me a description of the property.

"Fair; blue eyes, curly hair; that—"

"Is all this fuss about a pet dog ? indignantly interrupted the lawyer "Sirl" replied the young ma haughtily, "I was about to give you haughtily, "I was about to give you description of your daughter. It you wish to take the case, or shall apply to some one else?"

"I'll take the case," answered th lawyer after a moment of reflection "but I'll not go into court with i As your leg the Left to treview the gar's mother and see the cannot effect a satisfactory settlement without legal proceedings. Personally, I may say that I should regret to see such musterful ingenuity as you possess lost to our family,"

A Glance at the Future.

Prof. Collins, Pennsylvania's scientific agriculturist, some time ago was recommending to a Berks county farmer a powerfully fertilizing man-ure in which he was interested. After some discussion the sagacious farm-er declared that he had no faith in the manure, as the proposed quantity

was too small to be of any use.
"My dear sir," said the professor,
"such are the wonderful discoveries in science that I should not be surprised if in the near future we carry the manure for acres of land to the field in the pocket of our coat."

"That may be so," replied the farmer, "but in that case I'm inclined to think you would carry back the crop in the pocket of your vest."—N, Y. Times.

PUZZLE PICTURE.



DO YOU KNOW WHERE MB, JACKSON LIVES, MY SON!" "NO SIE, BUT HERE COMES A MAN WHO MAY KNOW! WHERE IS HET

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

in the International Series for April 13, 1902-Peter,

Acneas and Dorcas.

Prepared by H. C. Lenington.
THE LESSON TEXT.
(Acts 9:32-41)

22. And it came to pass, as Peter passed throughout all quarters, he came down also to the saints which dwelt at Lydda.

33. And there he found a certain man named Aeneas, which had kept his bed eight years, and was sick of the paisy.

34. And Peter said unto him: Aeneas, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole; arlac, and make thy bed. And he arose immediately.

55. And all that dwelt at Lydda and Saron saw him, and turned to the Lord.

36. And there was at Joppa a certain disciple named Tabitha, which by inferpretation is called Dorcas; this woman was full of good works and almadeeds which she did.

37. And it came to pass in those days, that she we set to pass in those days.

pretation is called Dorcus; this woman was full of food works and almsdeeds which she did not works and almsdeeds which she did of the same to pass in those days. And it came to pass in those days. And she was sick, and died; whom when they had washed, they laid her in an upper chamber.

33. And forasmuch as Lydda was night to Joppa, and the disciples had heard that Feter was there, they sent unto him two men, destring him that he would not delay to come to them.

33. Then Feter alose and went with them. When he was come, they brought him into the upper chamber; and all the widows stood by him weeping, and shewing the coats and garments which Dorcus made, while she was with them. 40. Bit Feter put them all forth, and kneeled down, and prayed; and turning him to the body said: Tablitha, arise. And she opened her eyes; and when she saw Feter, she sat up.

41. And he gave her his hand, and lifted her up, and when he had called the saints and widows, presented her alive.

42. And it was known throughout all Joppa; and many believed in the Lord.

43. And it came to pass, that he tarried many days in Joppa with one Simon a tanner.

GOLDEN TEXT. — Jesus Christ maketh thee whole,—Acts 9:34.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Building Up of the Church.—Under this head we will notice briefly: (1) that the churches had a brief respite from persecution; (2) that they (the membership) were being edified; (5) that they walked in the fear of the Lord; (4) that they walked in the com-fort of the Holy Ghost, and (5) that they were multiplied. Persecutions can't hurt the church of Christ. can't hurt the church of thrist. This is the unanimous voice of history. In fact, it has always helped the church, by weeding out the faint-hearted and those who are not entirely loyal and leaving the true disciples to give to other strong men a notable object lesson in courage and loyalty to truth. But the time of persecution is not the time of greatest growth in the church for the reason that the persecuted have not the same opportunity for open preaching, nor indeed the time for it, as in times of peace. This first period of peace for the early church probably lasted four or five years. During this period the church grew in knowledge and grace "were edified." To "edify" is literally build. Thus the church was "built" not so much in the matter of size

imber of members, but built up

virtues and graces that go to be Christian character. The through the preaching of the apostles who told them of the life, apostles who told them of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. The church grew also in the fear of the Lord. This "fear" is not the "painful emotion excited by apprehension of danger, or apprehension of God's wrath" as according to Webster, but reverence. It is the going about the ordinary duties conscious of the personal presence of God. If our course is a right one there is pleasure and is a right one there is pleasure and comfort in the thought that God is comfort in the thought that God is ever near. "In the comfort of the Holy Ghost" expresses a further thought. Just before His crucifixion Jesus had said (John 16:16, 17): "I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever; even the spir-it of truth." It is here that the Chris-tian man has the advantage of the man who is not a Christian but is tryman who is not a Christian but is tryman who is not a Christian but is trying to live an upright life. The Christian possesses, or rather is possessed
by, that inward Spirit of God, aptly
named by Jesus "the Comforter." It
most naturally follows from the foregoing facts that this was a growing
church, not only in the matter of grace, but also in numbers. The s not improbable that the number of

heating of Acneas.—Of Acneas we know little besides the fact that he was sick of the palsy (paralysis), and had been confined to his bed for eight long years. Peter did not heal this man, it was the risen and ascended Jesus who healed him, for Peter said to him: "Jesus Christ maketh thee whole." And the man arose from his bed the first time in eight years. Pe-ter must have used this incident as a t for a sermon, for we are told that the townsfolk "turned to the

Raising of Doreas.-Doreas woman who had become a disciple of Jesus, and she lived in Joppa. She was well known for her good works and aims giving. We are told that she fell sick and died. Peter was sent for. and he came, kneeled down and prayed. It was again the power of God made manifest in the giving of life. "And manifest in the giving of life. "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." God gave life. God takes life and God can restore life. This incident, too, was for the furtherance of the kingdom, for "many believed in the Lord."

Ram's Horn Blasts.

They who love melancholy live in Fleeing from responsibility is hid-ing from reward.

Suffering fails when it does not teach us long-suffering.
Heaven is the only place where there are no hypocrites.
Common sense is often but common sympathy with all.
When presented to the

When prosperity fells on the evil heart it but nourishes its weeds.

He who publishes his sin cannot claim the promise made to him who confesses it.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Lovington.

A. Hoots returned from Cincinnati Friday.

Judge Purvis was up from Sullivan Thursday.

Elton Atherton was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

W. O. Funston of Argenta was on our streets Thursday.

Mrs. Crible of Stewardson visited

relatives here Friday. Alta Dawson of Bruce spent Sunday with relatives here.

J. A. Gregory and T. L. Smith were county seat vistors Thursday.

Miss Mable Campbell was the guest

of relatives in Arthur Saturday. Della Wingate spent Sunday with her sister Bertha at Cerro Gordo.

Guy Burnett, Augestines man, of Decatur was here Friday and Sat- home Monday after a visit with her urday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hostetler re-Friday.

A. P. Bean of Huntsville Ala., visited his sister Mrs. Dr. Hoover Saturday.

Geo. Wingate went to St. Louis last week to work on the worlds fair buildings.

Rev. J. P. Edgar delivered a temperence lecture at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Ethel Dudley who is going to school at Jacksonville spent Sunlay with relatives here.

Mrs. Hall of the State W. C. T. U. gave a temperance lecture at the M. E. church Tuesday evening.

Prof. Harvey of Springfield was here Saturday and made application for the professorship of our school.

A coffee and pie social was given in the basement of the Christian business Saturday. church Thursday. The ladies made

Messers Rittman and Terry mine sinkers of Raymond, were here Friday figuring with the Moultrie County Coal company.

. Mire Mande Hangle an extended visit in Op sual [ Lay. ] this writing. She was called home on account of the illness of her mother.

W. A. McMullin commenced delivering milk from his dairy. Monday. \ He has an apparatus that he puts the milk through so that it keeps much

An entertainment was given at the Brabham school house north of town Friday evening. Miss Minnie Garrett is teacher. Several from town attended.

Word was recieved here Sunday that the infant son of Chas. McCravey and wife formerley of this place but now of Ida Grove Ia., was dead. It has been ill for some time.

### Kirksville.

Little Fleeta Ritchey is ill.

Wes Reedy is slowly improving. N. E. Kirkwood was in Sullivan

Tuesday. W. J. Poland was a business caller

here Monday. Bert Reedy and L. C. Weaver were

in Peoria Tuesday. Jeff Williams had a light stroke of paralysis last Saturday but is some

better now. G. C. Hogue of near Allenville passed through Kirksville on his way

to J. W. Carter's nursery. Mr. Waggaman and Geo. Rector of Bethany purchased fruit trees of the Kirkville nursery last Monday.

Jas. Gannan of Prarie Home was

Misses Marinda Walker and Maude Miller were visitors at Cadwell Saturday. Miss Walker will teach the Cadwell school this summer.

Cadwell school this summer.

Married Sunday April 6 at the residence of Wm. Jones James Powell of this place and Miss Vina Hopkins of Louisville. Only immediate friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Anna Nazworthy, mother of the groom gave them a reception Monday evening, thirty-five guests partook of a most bountiful supper. They all enjoyed themselves. The

young people recieved several very beautiful presents. The groom is one of Kirksville's best young men, and has made a good choice. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gustin, Isaac Alvey, J. T. Roney Amos Kidwell, N. E. Kirkwood, Geo. Bruce, Mrs. Bell Montague, Misses Stella Montague, Alta Plank, Jas. Kirkwood, Herman Plank and Bud

#### Bruce,

Dr. W. H. Gladville was in Sullivan Monday.

Jas. Ray visited H. K. Roberts over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee were in

Sullivan Saturday. Iva Samples visited friends and

relatives in Bethany over Sunday. While working in the timber Monday Wm. Oaks cut his leg very

seriously. Mrs. W. H. Gladville returned son W. E. Gladville at Boos.

While working at Flemings saw turned from their southern trip mill Friday, Sylvester Loch was run over by the log carrage and seriously

> Lost. Between Bruce and Sullivan one Valentine Stethoscope, Finder please return to Lee Bros at Bruce, or at north side drug store in Sullivan and receieve reward.

#### Allenville.

Frank Moore is on the sick list.

Joseph Lilly is visiting in Mattoon. John Lowe was in Allenville Wedesday.

Andy Weekley was in Allenville Sunday.

Mrs. James Mathers is some better at this writing.

D. N. McCarter was at Mattoon on business Tuesday.

James Wheeler was in Sullivan on

Deacon French visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

### Palmyra.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Treadway

Mail of prom is no better at

School opened Monday with a good attendance.

School opened Monday at Vernon with Miss Lurie Fritmaker as teacher

William Clay left for Macoupin county Saturday for a month's job of digging wells.

On Pollard's Poultry Farm Pollard's poultry farm in South Attleboro, Mass., is well known by reputation to all readers of poultry papers. There are fifty acres in the farm, and it is devoted entirely to White Plym-



WHITE WYA NDOTTES AND THEIR RUNS outh Rocks, White Wyandottes and White Pekin ducks. The illustration shows two houses with runs and their respective flocks of White Wyandottes The picture is reproduced from The Poultry Keeper.

Turkey Hen Makes a Record.

I have a turkey hen that I think has broken the record. During the spring of 1900 I received from Charleston, Ill., nine Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs. Seven turkeys hatched out. A here Wednesday and while here purchased quite a bill of fruit trees of J.W. Carter our nursery man.

Light State of J.W. Welling and Welling and the state of the house. She laid twenty eggs and then wanted to sit. I put heron eighteen eggs. She laid three eggs be fore the eggs on which she was sitting hatched out—that is, during the last week. She laid all the time she was raising her brood of little turkeys—at

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