### It Is Conceded

by all that

A Good Book

is the best of companions. Also a good

### Friendly Game

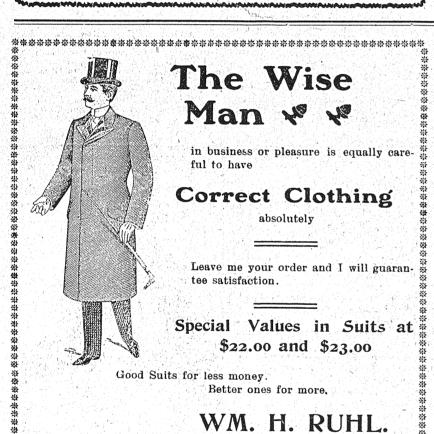
Will put you on better terms with yourself as well as your neighbor. Come in and let us help you out in this matter.

L. I. WOOD @ CO.

### Business Is LUMBER STILL:COMING OUR WAY. We were never in better shape to supply your wants in all lines Building Materials. Our special out prices on Roofing will interest you. SHINGLES in all grades from \$1.00 to \$3.25 per M. FELT ROOFING in three grades \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 per square, complete with coating. Send us your bills for estimates before placing your orders. Goods delivered in town. The Old Reliable

# CASS CITY PLANING MILL LUMBER YARD

Landon, Eno & Keating, Contractors and Builders.





# A Happy New Year

TO YOU.

We take the opportunity, at this gladsome holiday time, to wish our many patrons a very Happy New Year. Your past favors are heartily appreciated and we hope to have a continuance of your patronage.

Respectfully yours,

CASS CITY LUMBER AND COAL CO., Ltd.

### Local Happenings.

Mrs. Goff has a new advertisement his week.

Lester Bailey is visiting friends at

Port Huron. J. S. McArthur is in Detroit to-day

n business Mrs. C. Tims is the guest of her

brother at Flint. J. N. Walton, of Kingston, did busi-

ness in town to-day. A. W. Traver made a business trip

Gagetown this week. Fairweather Bros. are engaged in aking inventory this week.

Mrs. John Gordon, of Wickware vas in town yesterday.

H. J. Wilcox, of Deford, did business in town yesterday.

Mrs. R. G. Noble, of Deford, was in own last Thursday.

Henry Vanorman, of Shabbona, was caller in town vesterday.

Miss Belle Burt assisted with the holiday trade at G. A. Stevenson's Miss Ella Mudge; from southeast of

town, is enjoying a visit at Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cootes leave this afternoon to visit friends at Lapeer.

Arthur Whitney, of Pinnebog, spent Sunday with friends in and near town. Henry Mellendorf, of Canboro, was a pleasant caller in town on Tuesday. J. S. McArthur announces a onequarter off clearing up sale in his new

J. H. Striffler moved yesterday to his fine new residence, east Main

advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKenzie drove to Caro on Saturday, returning Sun-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dorman are spending the vacation with relatives at advertising columns of this issue. London. Ont.

Little Mary Kelley, of Pontiac, is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Withey.

A number of our young people enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Gagetown on Tuesday evening.

Glenn and Miss Rosa yesterday morning to visit with friends at Lake Odessa. F. A. Bigelow placed an F. P. Light-

ing System for C. A. Stockmeyer, at Caseville, last week. The Cass City Lumber and Coal

Company wish all their patrons a Happy New Year.

Miss Belle MacArthur, teacher at Rogers City, has been at her home here for the holidays.

Miss Mary Somerville, teacher in the Standish schools, is spending the vacation with friends here. A Mr. Osborn, student at Albion

College, has been spending the vacation with friends near here. J. L. Hitchcock & Sons give the

farmers a bit of advice regarding beans. See new advertisement.

cian, fit your glasses. See adv. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kile returned ves

terday from a visit at Oxford. Their nephew and niece returned with them.

Mrs. F. C. Lee and daughter, Leila, who have been in Toledo for some

time are spending a few days in town. The Elkland and Grant Farmers' Clubs will meet at the home of Ephraim Knight next Tuesday evening, Jan'y

Mrs. H. Herr. She is now convalesc-

The installation of the newly-elected officers of Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., took place on Saturday evening.

David Striffler, a student at the Detroit Business University, has been spending the vacation at his home

Laing & Janes announce a January will be found in their new advertise-

Chas, McCue, Jr., now an instructor at the Agricultural College in this morning, preprartory to making their state, is enjoying the vacation at his

S. Ostrander, the exclusive shoe dealer, announces a Clean-up Shoe Sale in his new advertisement. Look

Dalton Moshur, who has been assistas assistant.

The annual business meeting of the o'clock.

Mrs. Jos. T. Wilson and children, holiday season with friends at Delaware, Ont.

L. I. Wood & Co. are offering a fine profitably.

Miss Jennie Burt, of Chicago, and Miss Ida Burt, of Manistee, are the of mules. guests of their mother and sister, on Garfield Avenue.

The Model has a timely advertisement on the last page of this issue. Look it over and take advantage of the bargains offered.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. M. H. DeWitt on Wednesday, Jan. 6th. Tea will be served at which all are invited.

Wm. Miller, a student at Evanston College, arrived home last week, quite unexpectedly, to spend a few days with his mother and sisters.

The Epworth League annual business meeting will be held next Tuesday evening and a full attendance is ospecially desired.

A. A. McKenzie made a business trip to Sebewaing on Tuesday. He says the sugar factory has about twenty days run yet.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical Church will meet with Mrs. M. Race, south and east of town, on Thursday, Jan. 7th.

Those carrying accident insurance in the American Relief Society, of Bay City, Mich., may pay their assess ments at this office.

Wm. McCallum will have an auction sale at his farm southeast of town on Tuesday next. See complete list in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fairweather and daughter, Lena, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fairweather and daughter, Joyce, spent Christmas with friends at Imlay

ing but recently returned from Mon- will be occupied by M. T. Carolan. tana, and Mrs. Frost having met him who recently vacated the Bonesteel

William Jeffery, who moved from nere to Wilmot some time ago, died on Tuesday evening, at the age of seventy years. The interment will take place Nova, Ont., are the guests of Mr. and nere to morrow.

Jas. Cutting and daughter, of Detroit, have been the guests of Harry Young a part of the week. Miss Cutting remains over Sunday and will return with Frank Young, wao is expected here for Sunday.

Ed. Landrigan, who came here recently on the sad errand of interring of his farm stock and implements at Eggs per doz..... the remains of his brother, Harry J. who died in California, will start on the return journey next Monday.

Herbert F. Lenzner, who is now em-No guess work needed when you ployed in the office of the Detroit have Hendrick, the jeweler and opti- Times, arrived here Saturday evening, to visit his parents and friends, return ting to Detroit Tuesday evening.

Rev. D. H. Kyes, of Deford, was in town on Tuesday. He will begin special services at that point next Sunday evening and will be assisted of Caseville.

Chas. Burton, who is now a resident of New Mexico, has just sold his forty acres in section nineteen, Elkland Miss Belle McAlpine has been quite township, to F. J. Nash, the considersericusly ill at the home of her sister, ation being \$800. The deal was effected by A. A. McKenzie.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jas! H. Eno and little daughter, Doris, ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ostrander, at Ellington, and spent a few days with friends in that vicinity and at Caro before returning home.

T.J. Anketell has been in town a part of the week assisting in closing are also threatened with arrest. It is ip the year's business of the Cass City Lumber and Coal Company, Ltd. The Clearing Sale, the particulars of which | year's business has been greatly in excess of the former year.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thatcher and daughter, Vera, left here yesterday home in Detroit. Mr. Thatcher still retains Ohio and Indiana as his territory but has decided to live in Detroit.

Miss Ida Vogel, the nine years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A, Vogel, northeast of town, returned to her home here Christmas eve, after a ten ant at the T. H. Fritz pharmacy for weeks' stay at Harper's Hospital, Deseveral months, leaves next Monday to troit, where she went for an operation begin a pharmaceutical course at the on her foot. We are pleased to say Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. Mr. that to all appearances the operation Fritz has engaged John A. Morrison has been successful and she will be much benefitted thereby.

Miss Emma Brown, an attendant at Evangelical Church will be held to- the Upper Peninsula Hospital at Newmorrow morning, Jan. 1st, at ten berry, is spending some time at her home, southeast of town, having been called home on account of her mother's of Wickware, have been spending the illness. Mrs. Brown is now convalesc-

Geo. H. Turner has carried rather a disfigured countenance during the line of books and games to make these past, week, owing to a boil near his long evenings pass pleasantly and eye. He tested the efficacy of the lining of an egg shell and he says he found that it could draw like a span

> A. H. Ale made a trip to Croswell last week and while there effected the purchase of two entire village plats, one from the Croswell Land Company and the other from the Mills Estate. They will be placed upon the market this coming season.

> A. D. Gillies, as Record Keeper of Cass City Tent, No. 74, K. O. T. M. M., had the privilege to-day of handing to Mrs. Isabella Miller, a warrant for \$2,000, that being the amount of insurance her deceased husband, Robert Miller, carried in that order.

> E. McKim has disposed of his farm purchased last year of Jas. McArthur, and containing one hundred and twenty-six acres, lying west of town, to John W. Eno, taking as part payment Mr. Eno's sixty acre farm, northwest of town. Mr. McKim will in all probability move to town in the spring. Lost. -On Saturday, between Cass City and Caro, a leather hand grip, with name tag attached, containing name "C. W. McKenzie," containing a sum of money and articles of value.

Suitable reward for return to A. A. McKenzie

While A. Travis was descending the cellar steps of the City Block this forenoon, he became dizzy and fell, injuring his hip somewhat and cutting his forehead badly, so that several stitches were necessary to close the wound over the eye. Owing to his advanced age the injury is quite

S. Ward, who has been engaged in buying old iron, etc., in this vicinity, has decided to move back to Caro, and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Frost arrived the house he vacates on West Street, here Monday evening, the former hav- known as the David Murphy house house on Fourth Street for P. Rushlo. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Elliott, of Pitts field, Mass., Wm. Krapf, of Horners ville, Mo., and M. Gallagher, of Terra,

Mrs. J. J. Gallagher, northwest of town. Mrs. Elliott and Mr. Krapf are brother and sister of the hostess, while the Ontario gentleman is a brother of the host.

O. E. Niles has this week purchased the residence property of Wm. Halleck. corper of Third Street and Woodland Avenue. He will have an auction sale rods west of town, on Jan'y 11th, beginning at one o'clock. Striffler & McKenzie, auctioneers. Mr. Niles will Calckens, per lb 06

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Calckens, per lb ... rods west of town, on Jan'y 11th, bemove to town as soon as possible.

### A Christmas Row.

The little hamlet of Deford, south of here, has been greatly stirred up over Graham Flour, per cwt..... fracas which occurred there on during the week by Rev. E. A. Cross, Croop in charge. During the day a man named Swadley, accompanied by two or three friends, inquired for some express, but refused to pay the charges thereon. They were told they could not have it without, whereupon Swadley knocked or threw Mr. Croop down, the latter being slightly crippled, and pummelled him severely about the head, while the others stood and urged him on. A. L. Bruce and a Mr. Gotham chanced to notice that something was wrong and soon put a stop to the affair. The sheriff was notified and Swadley was promptly arrested and taken to Caro, while the others probable that the express company will show a hand in the matter after the county officials are through. Mr. Croop was not seriously injured but his head was badly bruised and cut.

### Squelched.

Mr. Elder-There is something I want to say to you, Bessie-er-that is, Miss Kuteley. Miss Kuteley-Call me Bessie if you

Mr. Elder--Oh, may 1? Miss Kuteley-Of course; all old gentlemen call me Bessie.-Exchange

Curiosity.

"Let's go out an' see what's burnin'," said Pat to Mike at the theater. "What d'ye mean?"

"Those two men behind us said they were goin' to the foyer."-Detroit Free

## January Clearing

10-4 Blankets, regular price 60 cts., now 50 cts.
11-4 Blankets, regular price \$1.00, now 75 cts.
11-4 Blankets, regular price \$1.25, now \$1.00
12-4 Blankets, regular price \$1.75, now \$1.35

Men's Overshirts. Regular price 50 cts., now 40 cts. Regular price 75 cts., now 60 cts. Regular price \$1.00, now 75 cents. Felt Shoes.

Men's, regular price \$1.50, now \$1.10 Men's, regular price 2.50, now 1.75 Ladies', regular price 75 cts., now 60c Ladies', regular price 1.25, now 1.00 Ladies', regular price 1.50, now 1.15 Arctics.

Misses' 3 buckle, regular price \$1.50, now 1.15 Ladies' 3-buckle, regular price 2.00, now 1.50 Ladies' 1-buckle, regular price 1.00, now 80c Men's 1-buckle, regular price 1.50, now 1.15 Men's 1-buckle, regular price 1.25, now 1.05

Also see our Underear, Covert Coats, Wool Hosiery, Sox and Rubbers and Mittens.

Laing @ Janes

# Cough and Distemper Cure.

Do not neglect your Horse's Cough; Heaves are easily contracted, but try

"Our Own Cure." It has been tested by the best horsemen, and we FULLY GUARANTEE it.

T. H. FRITZ.

### We Lead in

Bazaar Goods and Novelties

In which we have an endless variety; also

Staple and Fancy Groceries MRS. G. W. GOFF.

### Cass City Markets.

Wheat No. 1 white Wheat No. 2 white Wheat No. 2 red Oats No. 3 white Rye Beans, Hand picked Turkeys, per lb..... Potatoes per bu, new..... MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS. 

# FARMERS INSTITUTE.

Opera House, Cass City, Jan 16th, 1904.

Synopsis of program this Full programe next week.

Dairy herd and its care. Cucumbers as a paying crop. Tillage and rotation of crops. Profitable potato culture. The Farmer's Orchard. Sugar beets.

Rural Schools Primary Reform. Solos and Quartettes will intersperse

the regular business. The business men of the village have responded nobly in contributing for expence. We are proud of them. The farmers should have some self pride in doing their share. The outside help in view promises to be the greatest entertainment Cass City has had for some time. JAMES MACARTHUR, MANAGER.

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force,' a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains. nourishes invigorates.'

"Mother's Bread." Try it.
KANDY KITCHEN

Guns repaired at Knapp and Wat-

THE

EXCHANGE BANK

4% interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

Lock Boxes for rent at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per

E. H. PINNEY

Banker.

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Knapp and Watson, gunsmiths and general repairing, next door to City

HOLIDAY SWEETS made to order at he KANDY KITCHEN.

Hall, Caro, Mich.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands!
Though heart were weary and sad.
Those patient hands kept toiling on, That the children might be glad. I always weep as, looking back
To childhood's distant day.

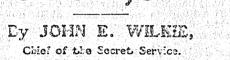
When mine were at play.

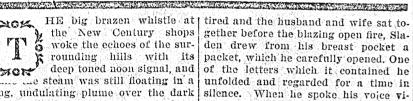
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Such beautiful, beautiful hands!
They're growing feeble now,
For time and pain have left their mark On hands and heart and brow. Alas! alas, the nearing time, And the sad sad day to me, When 'neath the daisies, out of sight, Those hands will folded be.

But oh! beyond this shadow land,
Where all is bright and fair,
I know full well these dear old hands Will palms of victory bear:
Where crystal streams through endless years Now over golden sands,
And where the old grow young again,
I'll clasp my mother's hands.

No. 36,319





held it back and they shall never know.

Think of the wasted years and the

pain of it, but with God's help and

been able to keep in the right way. I

despair and the future of our little

"Don't read it, Tom. I remember it,

ping her fingers over his eyes. "Don't

He moved her hands aside gently. "I

come around-the fifth since you were

taken away. I often wonder it in the

working to make what you called "easy

I was silenced by my love for you

men of our church at the monthly ses-

sion of our little "Helping Hand" Club.

holy thing to her, the pinching cold

chest. Although it must have been a by letting her ill-treat them.

steadfast in my determination."

must. Nell. I must."

And then he read:

MOR long, undulating plume over the dark silence. When he spoke his voice vislate roof of the engine room a hun- brated with an infinite tenderness: dred or more of the men from the "What a fight it has been, dear old benches and lathes moved with a comgirl! How long the years have seemed. mon impulse toward the office of the To-day when the men were cheering I superintendent. Sladen looked up from thought I should choke, and when I his desk with some surprise as Towntried to speak to them I had to struggle to keep from telling them my storyer stepped into the room. "Excuse me, Mr. Sladen," said Townhalf wondering if they would feel the same toward we if they knew. But I

er in answer to his look of inquiry, "but the men wanted me to ask if you'll please step out in the shop?" "Certainly, Towner. What's wrong?"

The wondered as he crossed the room if discontent could have crept in among the men without some intimation of impending trouble reaching his I have kept it all these years. It was office. There had been a strike at the one that turned me into the right Weavers, and the Ramsey shops were still shut down with differences which day I got it, and when I pictured your could not be satisfactorily adjusted. Sladen had always prided himself on girl I prayed that I might be kept keeping in close touch with his men. and he could not understand this move. but a little later when he faced the crowd in the adjoining building he dis- around behind her husband and slipcovered nothing unfriendly in their at-

"Well, men, what is it?" he inquired in his habitually pleasant way. There was a shifting of feet and an awkward silence for a moment. Then Towner To No. 36,319, National Penitentiary: cleared his throat and commenced speaking-with some diffidence at first though as he proceeded he gained confidence and the words came with great- old days when you were scheming and

"Mr. Sladen, the men of the shops money" you ever dreamed what disashave ast me to say a few words to you, ter was to follow your plotting. but I ain't much on makin' speeches, an' the only thing I can do is to tell you and while I knew it was wrong and right out what we want. You see, to- that you were taking fearful chances, morrow will be New Year Day, an' I hoped it might all end as we thought we'll be shut down. You come in here it would. You remember, I did plead three years ago as superintendent, with you, Tom, dear, didn't 1? You when we was all pretty sore over the know how I got down on my knees ("That | that night in October and begged you deal we got from Adams.' ain't no joke, neither," interrupted a for God's sake not to go on with the voice in the crowd.) "We didn't know crooked work. And you remember how just what was comin' to us, but it you caressed me and called me your wasn't long before we seen that you little girl and said that it would be all was square and had some idee over an' right; that Uncle Sam was wealthy above inventin' ways of dockin' us; an' and could easily spare the few thou-I think the company's books will show sands that you and your friends exthat from the minute you come in they pected to clean up-and my fears were was more work done with less kickin' lulled for the time. Then when they than ever before. You have treated us were "coming your way," as you said, all white: you ain't had no favorites to and I was the best dressed woman in play, an' they ain't been no spyin an' the place, I suppose I ought to have speakin' to get the favor of the office. been happy. But always I saw hang-When any of us was sick you always ing over us the shadow of a menacing took notice an' done what you could for hand. That threatening thing came us, an' when there was sickness in our between me and the footlights at the fam'lies, somehow you found out about | theatre, and I used to bite my lips till | it, an' Mrs. Sladen an' your daughter they bled to keep from screaming. Do managed to get around an' cheer up you recall the night in New York our women folks an' make it easier for when we went to see "Jim the Pen-'em. So you've been a good man to man," and how depressed we both work under, an' I'll bet they ain't a were when the curtain finally fell? And man in the shop this minute who as we were coming out you dropped wouldn't jus' give you the shirt off his your glove and the usher who picked back if he thought you needed it or it up touched you on the shoulder? wanted it." There were cries of approval which Towner checked with a you would fall. Poor chap, you were movement of him grimy arm. Sladen's beginning to feel the strain, weren't embarrassment had been growing from you? And then that never-to-be-forgotthe minute he caught the drift of ten day in December, when they came Towner's talk, and he now looked as to the house and took me to you and uncomfortable and self-conscious as a loosed those dreadful, slender steel youth with his first tall hat, "Mr. Sla- bands that bound you to your wretched den, the day after to-morrow will be companion-I know I must have acted the beginning of your fourth year with like a demented woman, while youus, an' we want to let you and Mrs. your face was that of a corpse, and Sladen remember this time and how we your voice was thin and wiry. Ah, if feel toward you. So we've clubbed to- it were but a dream! \* gether an' put it into the best clock we these things came back to me yestercould find." Two of the men from the day, Tom. when I met the other wocentre of the crowd pressed forward, unwound a heavy canton flannel cover from a handsome French marble You know I am doing everything I can timepiece and placed it on the bench to lighten the burdens of those less beside which Sladen stood. Towner fortunate than I-"fortunate!" Sounds known sculptor, has been commis-"We hope you'll never almost funny, doesn't it? God, if they look at the face of it without thinking only knew! Well. Mrs. Lambersan, of the faces of those who are glad to who had been visiting the colony over be workin' under you, an' that its on the North Side, had a report to the arms of the city of Paris. On the chimes will always bring to your mind make. There was a poor woman, the the sounds you now hear." He sud- widow of a carpenter, with four chil- and two young pigeons, while another denly faced to the left. "Altogether, dren to feed. Illness had handicapped is about to take its flight from the top boys!" Three rousing cheers were giv- | Ler until, with the food and fuel ab- of the shield. On the right hand side en in instant response, and in the si- sorbing all she had in the world, she lence that followed they waited to was reduced to absolute beggary-not hear what Sladen would say in reply. a crust in the house, not a stick of

baskets and dinner pails. woman, whose prematurely gray hair it up for fuel. I can fancy the hot suggested a tragedy of earlier days, tears blinding her as she struck each are. listened to his story of the noonday blow, and then she fumbled over the episode as he told it at the supper ta- splintered pieces there was a shriek short of a complete revolution. ble that night, and at its conclusion from the oldest girl. "Money, mamthrew her arms about his neck and ma! Money!" Half crazed and only the bush. wept hysterically-something that half comprehending, she stood dazed Derothy, their slender, sympathetic and swaying while the child dove have done better. Caughter, was quite at a loss to under- among the broken sides of the chest s.and. Later, when Dorothy had re | and held up three crisp new banknotes. | -Chicago Record-Herald.

and there was a general rush for lunch

He was too much shaken to speak at wood for her fire. Her husband's tool

any length, but he managed to make chest she had kept all the years since them thoroughly understand how much he had gone-just, I suppose, as I keep

he appreciated the gift, and most of all your chair and your slippers and smok-

the friendship and expression of af- ing jacket ready and waiting for you-

fection that it carried with it. There poor woman! Maybe she liked to think

was another cheer when he had fin- he would come home some day and

ished, the crowd broke up into groups, again stow away the things in the old

The poor mother fainted, and when she came back to life and looked into the frightened eyes of her children and remembered it all she was wild with joy. Money! That meant food and warmth! Mary and Grace were to run to the coal yard to get two buckets of coal, while her mother tidied herself for a visit to the store. In twenty minutes the children were back again, but in a panic and accompanied by an ofncer. The ten-dollar note was a counterfeit. So were the other two-and as the truth forced itself home to the thing for those children and we did,

Torn, that thing haunted me, and in the paper this morning I saw the story of the tragedy, and, Tom, the notes were your notes-the tens on the First National Bank: you know the ones! Oh, Tom, Tom! Think of that poor devil and the suffering that came to him through you and your friends in what you used to call your "enterprise." And that woman, with starving eyes and matted hair, muttering as she sits idly in the corner of her bare room! You couldn't have known what it all meant when you went in with them. You were so tender and your hands were such kind hands. You would not knowingly hurt a dumb brute, for I know you had the heart of a woman; and yet, see what the wretched work of those years has the style of the garments is retained wrought. I wonder if I can live the little mother will be quite sure to through the remaining years that are | be content. to pass before your are free? I wish | The shirt waist is tucked at the horrors. I only know that I am almost cludes a plain back. Its sleeves are beside myself with shame, and pity full and are tucked above the elbows and remorse. And through it all I in conformity with the latest style. must keep my secret hidden and let The skirt is circular and is laid in none suspect-not even Dorothy, who backward turning plaits which are s. often asks for "papa."

your plucky arms about me I have Pray for the time to pass quickly. dear heart, and when the day does fail free to produce the fashionable want to read this letter to you, dearest. try to atone for some of the suffering | the season, is plain and severe in cut road. It's words haunted me from the

NELL.

His hand dropped listlessly to his without difficulty. knee and he closed his eyes, tears trickled down his cheeks. "Thank God!" for the medium size is for skirt and he cried fervently. "Thank God it is coat % yards 27 or % yards 44 inches all passed, and that by His grace we wide, for waist % yards 21 or ½ yard 1 think," protested Mrs. Sladen, going have regained something of what we 27 inches wide or 1/4 yard 44 inches lost." His wife's face was pressed wide, with % yards silk for the hat. close to his and she petted him as she might have soothed a child. So they sat while the clock marked the speed

"Never mind, dear heart," she whis ered, "it is all over now. Let us look Dear Tom-Another New Year has only at the future. The letters are but a part of the past. Let us put them away forever." She gently drew the cet from his unresisting fingers and tossed it with the others upon the blazing logs. Together they watched the flames burst into new life, and then othing remained but the glowing and crumbling ash, they still sat hand in hard, dreaming of the happier, peaceful days that were to come.-Washington Star.

### Heart Disease and Football.

So many accidents have been laid to the game of football and so many lads have been crippled thereby that we seldom hear of the injuries and deaths that might have been avoided. The death of a young medical student of Baltimore during a contest, but at a time when the ball was not in play, affords a striking instance of an easily preventable accident.

The victim had been a sufferer from heart disease for a long time and yet was allowed to take active part in the game. His condition should have been, if it was not, known to his medical associates.

There is no account of his having received any injury previous to the time he was stricken with collapse. No better proof of his unfitness for any extra physical exertion can be given than the suddenness of death while he was merely resting. The lesson of the sad story is emphatic and convincing.

There is no game that requires more careful and systematic training than football and only the strongest are capable of bearing the strain. If there is any physical weakness in the candidate it becomes quickly manifest as he goes on with his exercises, and why such incapacity could not have been discovered in time to have saved the unfortunate youth is difficult to imagine.-New York Herald.

### Monument to Pigeons.

A monument is to be erected in Paris to the carrier pigeons to commemorate their work in the siege of 1870. Mr Hachet-Souplet, of the Institute Psychologic Zoologique, has suggested the idea, and has the support of many wellknown persons. M. Fremlet, the wellsioned to carry out the work. The monument will take the form of a column, surmounted by a shield bearing left will be a nest, containing a mother a bird is lying on the butt ends of rifles and fragments of shell. On the column will be carved the date "1870." -Mirror and Farmer.

### Whims. Let a woman watch out for a rival

when the man she loves says he is disconsolate. Some men show their love for ; woman by ill-treating her, and others

Men who think they are saintly "Tom" Sladen's wife, a gentle-faced drove her to desperation and she broke enough to put in a stained glass window are altogether too fragile as they When the worm turns it never stops

A bird in the hash is worth two in

You "had better" or "would better"

Never turn your back on an enemy



Lady Doll's Walking Costume. This very stylish costume includes Mrs. Lamberson wanted us to do some- with a long tailored coat and flaring

hat. As illustrated the coat and skirt are made of dark blue Sicilian mohair and the shirt waist and hat of taffeta, but the waist and skirt can be of one material and the coat of another if preferred. and various changes can be made. In the case of the model the hat is trimmed with fur and a pompom, but fancy braid or ruching of any sort can 4599 Lady Doll's

be made to take its Walking Costume, 14. 18. 22 inches. place. So long as

I could have a good cry-perhaps it front to yoke depth with a wide box would help me. I guess I have the plaited effect at the center, but institched flat with corticelli silk to flounce depth, below which point they : cs, let us go away from here, and flare. The coat is the accepted one of we have caused. Your heart-broken but includes the full sleeves that can be drawn over those of the shirt waist

The quantity of material required The pattern, 4599, is cut in sizes for dolls 14, 18 and 22 inches in height.

### A New Idea in Trimmings.

The woman whose income is limited will simply be driven to distraction this season if she attempts to gratify her taste for pretty trimmings. However, if she is deft-fingered, she can fashion the most beautiful trimmings imaginable, provided she cares to do

One of the newest trimmings is called the rose, and is made of satin baby ribbon knotted into natural looking roses and buds, with embroidered green leaves between the blossoms. The embroidered leaves are done on a long strip of linen, cut out and button-holed. When ready to put on the gown, applique the rose leaves, and lightly tack the roses down.

Some of the roses are made of mousseline instead of ribbon, which is quite as simple and effective.

### Materials for Muffs.

Beautiful brocade muffs trimmed with velvet, chiffon frills or lace are made to match reception costumes and all afternoon toilets. For practical wear, however, the fur must will hold its own. The bag shape, large, flat, straight at the top, round at the than \$4 a pair, and are said to be the bottom and narrowing toward the top. invention of Mrs. Langtry. is a favorite, and is made not only of

trasting furs, ermine being introducpoor woman her tired brain gave way. one of the latest shirt waist gowns | cd in combination with a dark skin, such as seal or mole.

Other muffs have flaring frills of fur at the ends, the fur frills being supplemented by inner frills of lace or chiffon. Large sable, mink, fox and marten muffs are adorned with pend- arly well adapted to girlish figures ant tails and sometimes with even the small heads and claws as well.

### A Charming Little Frock.

Guimpe dresses always are becom ing to little girls and allow of many charming effects. This one is quite new and so eminently simple as to commend itself at a glance. The model combines blue and white shepherds check piped with velvet with a guimpe of fine white lawn, but all the simple materials used for little girls' frocks are equally suitable. Pongee is much liked. Cashmere is always desirable. Veilings are in vogue and many more suggestions might be

4464 Girl's Dress, 4 to 10 years.

made. The quantity of material required for a girl of 8 years is 41/2 yards 21, 31/2 yards 27 or 21/8 yards inches wide for guimpe. A May Manton pattern, No. 4464, sizes 4 to 10 will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

Mrs. Langtry's Gloves. Among the most fetching of nev gloves are some with soft gauntlets, to be pulled on without buttoning. They fit smoothly over the wrist in back and in the front are gathered with elastic inside. The soft gauntlet. is lined with delicately colored kid and this turns back to show the lining. Pretty ones are black lined with lavender. Those gloves cost a little less

Another fancy glove has a long

### A SMART DINNER GOWN.



Princess styles are to be among the | and fancy braid. Front and back are latest importations and are essentially made full length, but the sides are lengthened by a circular flounce that smart. This handsome gown exempligives grace and flare. A May Manton fies one of the best models and is pattern, No. 4556, sizes 32 to 40, will made of mauve velvet with yoke of be mailed to any address on receipt tucked chiffon, trimming of cream lace of ten cents.

one single fur, but of two or three con- | wrist, with points of delicate color running up into the darker shade of the glove from the wrist.

### Misses' Military Ceat. Military coats appear to have taken the world of fashion by storm and are exceedingly chic. This one is peculi-

and includes the deep cape that is a marked characteristic with wide sleeves gathered into flaring cuffs. As illustrated the material is military blue cheviot stitched with corticelli silk, piped with vel-

vet and trimmed with the brass but- 4600 Misses' Military tons of the army. Coat, 12 to 16 years Varying shades of blue are, however, equally correct and all colors are seen, while smooth faced cloths as well as rough are used. The original is made with a velvet standing collar but one of the material can be substituted or the roll-over collar can be used if preferred.

The coat consists of the fronts, back, side backs and under-arm gores. Both fronts and back are laid in outward turning tucks which are stitched flat for their entire length, those of the back lapping over onto the side backs and concealing the seams. The cape is cut in two portions and is shaped to fit smoothly over the shoulders with extensions that lap over below that point. The full sleeves are gathered to form puffs above the wrists and are held by the wide cuffs. The closing is made in double breasted style.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 2% yards 44 inches wide or 21/2 yards 52 inches

The pattern 4600 is cut in sizes for girls of 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

The Return of the Pillow Sham. Pillow shams are coming into fashion again. Not the beruffled affairs so popular a few years ago, but dainty ones made out of pretty handkerchiefs. It is a charming idea to use one for the center, basting it on a square of white paper the size of the sham, diamond shape. Then cut the handkerchief in quarters, using one for each quarter. Join with beading and finish with beading and a ruffle of valenciennes-edged footing. Run 44 inches wide, with 1% yards 36 ribbon through the beading. When completed remove the paper founda-

tion.

Black thread lace makes some hand some blouses. The cuff is the important feature of

the sleeve on coat or dress. Epaulettes and deep collars are much in evidence on frocks for young

A group of tucks running around the bottom is the only trimming on some of the smartest skirts. Satin is fashionable, but it should

be used with discretion near the face, for it is rarely becoming. Fringes are knotted into the heavy

laces and into passementeries and not only fringes, but all swaying and dangling trimmings are popular.

### A Delicate Salad

Cut into half inch lengths celery which has been washed and scraped in ice water, with the juice of a lemon in it, and place in lettuce cups for individual serving. Mix to a paste the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs and a teaspoonful of olive oil, season with selt, white pepper and powdered sugar With Vinegar make the mixture the proper consistency and pour over the celery. Garnish with whole sardines and serve with cheese wafers.

### Practical Athletics.

Athletics are often carried to as great an excess as "mental culture" women's clubs or anything too enthusiastically adopted.

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### Star Photography.

Star photography is one of the most tedious operations known. In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for several hours. During all this time both the plate and the telescope must be moved so that the image of the star will be stationary on the plate. The exposure for the star of the sixteenth magnitude is two hours, and only the image of one at a time can be secured unless those adjoining happen to be of the same size.

### Mr. Grover's Case.

Frederika, Ia., Dec. 28.-Mr. A. S. Grover is now 74 years of age. For the last 30 years he has suffered a great deal of sickness and, although he is a temperate man and never used spirits of any kind, his kidneys had troubled him very much. He said:

"I was told I had Diabetes and my symptoms corresponded exactly to those of a young man who died of Diabetes in this neighborhood. My feet and limbs were bloated quite a little.

"I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and at last determined to try them. I took in all ten boxes before I was well and now I can truthfully say that I am all right. The bloating is gone from my feet and legs. I have gained eight pounds in weight and can sleep well at night and every symptom of my trouble is gone.

"It is some time now since I was cured and I have not the slightest return of any symptom of the old

The average man is unable to underwhy he is expected to appreciate other

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and so I told him that I would not undergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, so I kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health, and am now.

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as. He was in command of a garri-

son in the Lone Star State. Consid-

soldiery and the citizens of the town.

The citizens made divers threats, and

the blue-coats followed suit. Young

strenuous times, and the iron hand

was needed down in that country. The

people stormed, but Young merely

Finally the town authorities arrest-

ed one of the soldiers and haled him

into court. Tension was high in the

licue town, and things looked dark for

the prisoner. Young learned of the

arrest. He didn't call in his staff for

advice, and he didn't wait to consult

gency had to be met quietly, and

out a file of soldiers, placed himself

at their head, and marched rapidly

down the streets to the court house.

The march startled the townsfolk.

They gathered in angry groups, but

they didn't fease the future command-

On he led his detachment. "Col-

umn left!" rang out as the little file

of soldiery reached the court house

steps, and up they marched and down

the aisles of the court room, where

Corporal Smith, the prisoner, resigned

to his fate, was standing, while the

judge was pronouncing his sentence.

The justice paused in his judicial dec-

lamation and became dumb with

"Corporal," he called out, "about

Quick as a flash, the corpora

wheeled about in the prisoner's dock

and marched with regular step to

Young's relief detachment. Young's

Young glanced at the judge, saluted

him in mock courtesy, and again

"About face, forward!" he ordered

and the soldiers with the rescued cor

poral in their midst moved out and

filed up the streets to the army post.

precipitated riot in these days, but the

citizens of the town were paralyzed

with amazement, and to this day have

never taken any steps in reprisal .-

Clara Barton's Memory.

During a G. A. R. encampment in

Washington a few years ago Miss Bar-

ton was at the head of the reception

after hour she shook hands with the

veterans. Suddenly a lady standing

near Miss Barton noticed an old man

minus a leg and an arm coming up the

line, with eyes all aglow, and face

full of anticipation. At length he re-

reached Miss Barton, who shook his

hand and passed him along with the

He did not go far, however, and the

lady who had first observed him saw

the light die out of his eyes and the

tears steal down his cheeks. Stepping

up to him she said, gently, "You know

"Know her!" he exclaimed. "Know

her! Why she nursed me through

At the sound of his voice Miss Bar-

ton's remarkable memory asserted

itself, and reaching out both hands she

exclaimed, "Why, John Riggs, is that

you?" Their last meeting had been at

Getting Too Close.

Apropos of recent revelations as to

corruption in federal office, a Wash-

ington man tells a story of how Gen.

W. F. ("Baldy") Smith fought tempta-

tion in civil war days. The veteran

Vermonter was stationed in a south-

ern state and was ordered to prevent

any cotton shipments through his

lines. This meant vast loss to the

planters, some of whom quietly gave

him to understand that he would

"lose nothing" by relaxing his vigi-

lance. Smith indignantly got rid of

them and wrote to Washington asking

to be relieved from that location. The

planters finally came down to specific

offers, their last bid being \$150,000

The general had sent to Washington

full details regarding these interviews

and when the planters offered the sum

mentioned he wired to Washington:

"Must be transferred to some other

command at once. They are getting

Service Pension Bill.

Department Commander John S.

Koster calls attention to the circular

issued some time ago from the Nation-

al Headquarters regarding the resolu-

tion in favor of the proposed Service

Pension bill passed by the last na-

tional encampment of the G. A. R. in

members of our order stand together

induce Congress to enact legislation

this department take early action in

of the late national encampment in

such form as may be deemed most

this matter by approving the action

too near my figure."

this," pointing pathetically to the

It was a nervy act that might have

amazement. Young's eyes flashed.

er-in-chief of the army.

face, forward, march!"

turned to his men.

Collier's Weekly.

crowd.

Miss Barton?"

maimed members.

Gettysburg.

Young acted instanter. He ordered

respected the law, but those

My Mother's Hands. self a hero of the fearless, intrepid Such beautiful, beautiful hands! stripe. The incident occurred in Tex-They're neither white nor small; And you, I know, would scarcely think That they are fair at all. erable friction developed between the

A sculptor's dream might be; Yet are those aged, wrinkled hands Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands! Though heart were weary and sad, Those patient hands kept toiling on, That children might be glad. I always weep, as, looking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how those hands rested not, When mine were at their play.

Such beautiful beautiful hands! They're growing feeble now, For time and pain have left their mark On hands and heart and brow. Alas! Alas! the nearing time, And the sad, sad day to me When 'neath the daisies, out of sight, Those hands will folded be.

But, oh, beyond this shadow land, Where all is bright and fair,
I know full well these dear old hands Will palms of victory bear; Where crystal streams through endless

years Flow over golden sands. And where the old grow young again,
I'll clasp my mother's hands. -Boston Budget.

Wartime Frolics.

"I was in a New Jersey regiment," said the Doctor, "and in the winter of 1863 we were camped at Fairview with three regiments of Vermont troops. Our regiment was newer than the others, and was nearly as strong in numbers as the three Vermont regi-We were camped on the slope of a hill, and the Vermonters above us near the summit. The camp was a beautiful one and camp life very pleasant. When a heavy snow came the Vermontors challenged us to a snow fight, and we accepted. We organized under field officers, as did the Vermonters, and we fully believed | column surrounded the prisoner we could charge up the hill and drive them out of their camp.

"We made the charge. We went up in good shape. Snowballs flew as thick as bullets at Gettysburg. But the Vermonters were old snow fight-They not only stopped our charge, but drove us back down the hill. After that whenever we passed the Vermont regiments the men would shout, 'Hunt your holes, Jarseys.' At last our boys determined to get even. Some of the men killed a large dog. skinned and dressed the carcass, and hung it up in plain sight of the Vermont camp. We made a show of putting guards about it, knowing the Vermonters, supposing the carcass to he that of a sheep, would attempt to steal it. The plan was to let them raid, our guards were not alert and have it, and when they made their the dog carcass was carried off.

"We awaited developments in a state of wild expectancy, and our spies reported that the Vermonters suspecting no trick were on the point o, dividing the carcass among several messes. Before this was done, however, the character of the meat was discovered and the carcass was thrown away. After that whenever a man of our regiment met a Vermonter he would whistle, and when the Jerseymen passed the Vermonters on the march or in line all the former would whistle and all the latter would shout. 'Hunt your holes, Jarseys.' Whenever I hear a whistle on the street now I think of the frolics the Jerseymen had in war time."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Queer Characters Good Soldiers. "There were some queer cases in the army," said a veteran. "We had one man in Company B, Fifty-second Ohio, who beat the band. I don't be lieve any other company in the army had his equal. His name was Patrick Flynn, and he was one of the recruits who came to us in the winter of 1863-64. He was of medium size, about 45 years of age, and carried himself like a soldier of experience. He would go anywhere with the bravest, and was in the thickest of the fight at Kenesaw, Jonesboro and other places, but he was never known to fire a gun. He was always well to the front, with men who fired rapidly, but he never pulled a trigger. No one understood it. Pat did his duty as he understood it, and we let it go at that.

"When our regiment was organized at Camp Dennison. Ohio, we were given the very best guns then obtainable, new Springfield muskets, and we were proud of them. Just after we received the muskets, one of our men, who stammered, was detailed for guard near the adjutant's office, or on a street on which there was a good deal of travel. Our man went on duty just as the countersign was given out, and was instructed to recognize no passes. A citizen who had gone in on a pass presented it as he came out. The guard refused to look at it, explaining that the bearer must have the countersign. The citizen became reference to it he says: "Unless the indignant and said he would go out anyway. Thereupon the guard said: upon this question we cannot hope to By-by ho-hokey, if you tr-tr-try that, I'll lay th-th-this g-g-gun down, and of that character. We must have no knock you d-d-down, so help me divided sentiment or purpose in our gracious!' The citizen persisting, the efforts to secure additional pension guard put down his gun and used his laws for the benefit of our comrades, fists to such purpose that the man and it is important that all posts in was glad to return to headquarters and get the countersign."

Gen. Young's Way.

Back in the reconstruction period of | conducive to success, and then to forthe South, Lieut.-Gen. S. B. Young, ward such resolutions to their resthe new chief of the general staff of pective representatives and senators the United States Army, proved him- in Congress."

Farmyard Manure in Winter

The care of and disposal of farmyard manure are questions that mainv concern the winter months. In the summer the greater part of the maaure is dropped in the pastures, where it dries up and dissipates itself into the air as well as into the soil. During the time when the farm animals are not on the pasture, is when the farm animals are not on the pasture, is when the manure is to be made that is to play a very important part in the farm operations of the coming season. We doubt if our farmers fully appreciate the value of the manure thus made or the full advantage of having it at all. A few months ago the writer was in a region of country where ranching is followed the year around. Some irrigation was being done, but vegetables were being brought in from the more humid states further east. The writer expressed his surprise that under such conditions the farmers did not raise enough vegetables to supply with his military jurists. The exithemselves. He was answered that the great lack was not water but barnyard manure. As the farm animals were on the ranges all the time, barnyard manure was practically unknown, and for the lack of it some kinds of farm produce were not grown. That is one disadvantage even of a free range.

Most farmers now pay some attention to the preservation of barnyard manure, but, in very many cases, the best methods are certainly not followed. There are several common errors in the management of the winter manure pile. Perhaps the greatest of these is in the handling of the horse manure. The horses are heavily bedded, which is right, but this extra bedding increases the mass of manure going out of the horse stable. A large and compact mass is soon formed and this increases very rapidly as the season advances. In some barn yards that we have seen this process goes on till spring. In a pile of horse manure active fermentation quickly begins. If the pile is left undisturbed for a few weeks, a thin column of smoke begins to rise from the crest, reminding one of an incipient volcano. Where the matter is left to an uninterested hired hand, this is allowed to go on through the winter, with the result that by spring the whole interior of the pile has been "fire-fanged" and rendered absolutely worthless. The proper way to prevent this, as many of our readers know, is to fork it over as soon as fermentation begins, making the top the bottom. Just enough heat should be permitted to generate to keep the pile from freezing, and, under such a condition, the decay of the straw goes on rapidly. The same part of the pile will sometimes need to be thus orked over several times in the

course of a winter. But the best way to handle manure is to haul it onto the land during winter as rapidly as this can be done. The manure from cattle, sheep and hogs may be hauled out as soon as made. but the manure from the horses, especially where mixed with much straw, will need to be composted to some extent before using, to prevent the straw blowing about as soon as the ground dries in the spring. It is a common observation that when manure is left in the barnyard all winter the rains wash out of it a large part or the most valuate components, which simply permeate the soil for several feet below the barnyard and drain away through the subsoil. The barnyard soil thus becomes enormously rich, in time, but the fertility so stored up is lost for use on the farm. When the manure is hauled onto the land in winter, the rains and melting snows carry most of it into the soil before the weather is warm enough to permit the nitrogen in it to be changed into ammonia and escape into the air. Some farmers haul out their manure daily in winter, but this is hardly advisable on most of our farms. The work can be done at frequent opportunities when weather conditions are favorable.

### TheKicking Cow

The kicking cow is generally the product of rough handling when a heifer. No man that cannot keep his temper should be permitted to handle a cow at that crisis of her life, when she is giving milk for the first time and having her experience in nursing a calf. A cow that is abused at her first milking time is likely to take to kicking and remain a kicker to the end of her life. We have seen cows that had the habit fastened on them so permanently that no kind of treatment could break the habit. Pounding a cow with a stool or any other thing will never stop her kicking. We have seen this tried a good many times, but never saw it have the slightest effect, unless it was to

make the cow worse. The writer has broken quite a number of cows to milk, but never produced a kicker. The man that takes the task of breaking a cow to milk must make up his mind that the cow is going to kick furiously and that he will smile and take it all as a matter of course. When the cow kicks caress her and talk soothingly to her. the more she knows of men the more We have never seen a heifer that she likes dogs, and so spends her enwould not in a few days stop her kick- tire time in rescuing dogs from the ing and submit to being milked. In streets. To such an extreme does she fact in a short time she comes to like carry her cult that babies are her pet where. it. It is altogether likely that the aversion.

kicking at first is due largely to nervousness, as the nerves that operate the mammary glands are all working at a high tension and for the first

The management of the confirmed kicking cow is a subject that has been written upon extensively. Numerous devices have been tried to prevent such a cow from exercising her hind legs at every conceivable opportunity. But the worst cases seem to be incurable and the only solution to mary a problem of this kind is to send the cow to the Lutcher.

With mild kickers the doubling up of one of the forelegs and fastening it with a strap compels the cow to stand on three legs, and she cannot spare one of those for kicking purposes. We have seen a cow stand still under this treatment and submit to being milked. In another case we have also seen a hard kicker tied by when so tied, simply lie down. We have seen a cow of a different temper, the hind legs to a post behind her, but in that case the cow was of such a mental makeup that she floundered around in rage and threw herself, still kicking with the free leg.

The best method ever tried by the writer was to use an inch rope with a loop on one end. The rope was passed around the off-leg above the knee, crossed between the legs and passed around the right leg above the knee. The end of the rope was put through the loop and held between the knees of the milker. The pressure should not be tight enough to cause the cow to notice it much. If she attempts to kick she can bring her leg forward only a few inches and cannot kick hard enough to do any damage to the milker or upset the milk. The upsetting of the milk is the chief damage resulting from the kick of a cow. A cow is not built like a horse to fight with the hoofs and cannot therefore deliver much of a blow with her foot, especially as she must reach forward and make more of a claw at the milker than a

real kick. A mild propensity to kick may be largely overcome by kindness. The writer knew of one cow that was a bad kicker; but she fell into the hands of a man that was very kind to her and she would let him milk her without showing any inclination to kick, but would make it uncomfortable for any other person approaching her with a milk pail.

Some Milk and Butter Yields

The Wisconsin Experiment Station has recently published a bulletin on the milk and butter production of its dairy herd during the last five years. A part of the summary of the bulletin

tollows: 1. The average yield of milk for the various cows in the herd ranged from 10,960.3 to 4,033.0 pounds; the production of fat ranged from 474.73 to 183.64 pounds, and the net profit returned by the cows from \$79.31 to \$19.59. The highest average production per year for any cow in the herd was that of the Jersey cow, Gold, which is credited with a production of 7,621.6 pounds of milk and 474.73 pounds of butter fat, and a net profit (value of butter and skim milk minus cost of food) of \$79.31. This cow also produced the maximum amount of butter fat of any cow in the herd during 365 consecutive days—viz: 502.12 pounds, and returned the highest net profit of any cow during this time, with \$84.55. Twenty-two of the cows produced more than 300 pounds of butter fat per year on the average, and twenty-five out of the total number of thirty-eight cows yielded a profit of \$40 or more over the cost of the food

2. The average production of ten cows during their year of maximum production was 376.51 pounds of butter fat, and their average net profit \$58.21. During the year following their maximum production the same cows yielded on the average 281.47 pounds of butter fat and a net profit of \$40.82. Cows making exceptionally high records for a single year are almost certain to require a portion of the succeeding year for recovery, and will therefore give a much smaller production and lower net profit for

3. Cows belonging to the differen breeds represented in the herá yielded

on the average as follows: Lbs. but ter fat per year Red polled (one cow)...... 461.81 Holstein (five cows)...... 351.62 Guernsey (nine cows)...... 319.35 Jersey (twelve cows)...... 301.31 Short-horn (eleven cows).... 281.73 The average net profit returned by

cows of these breeds decreased in the same order from \$56.70 (Red Polled) to \$36.09 (Short-horn).

A pair of soft, wide open eyes, A multitude of curls. A small white hand devoid of rings, A tiny fan unfurls. A flash of pearly little teeth, A saucy backward glance, A scarlet flower that was crushed In giddy whirling dance.

Such things are only vanity— Their use is but to tease, And yet to think what men will do For just such things as these.

Her Fad Is Dogs. baroness d'Herpent. like Robert G. Ingersoll, has decided that

WHY YOUR COFFEE IS BAD.

Parhaps It is Spoiled by Adding the "Other Quarter."

Bridget is an excellent cook, but like most women of her profession she is opinionated and insists upon making all he; dishes strictly according to her own recipes. Her mistress gives her full swing, not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of supplies. The other day her mistress said to her:

"Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it?" "It is no kind at all, mum," said Bridget. "It's a mixer." "How do you mix it?"

"I shake it one-quarter Mocha and one-quarter Java and one-quarter Rio." "But that's only three-quarters. What do you put in for the other quar-

"I put in no other quarter at all, mum. That's where so many spoil the coffee, mum-by puttin' in another quarter."-New York Press.

All Energy From the Sun. All the energy of life is derived ultimately from the sun. A little of this comes indirectly through lightning. which, in passing through the air, forms ammonia and oxides of nitrogen These, being carried by rain into the ground, are the constant source of nitrogen for vegetable, and, indirectly, for animal life. A much larger quantity of energy is well known to be taken direct from the sunshine by plants and used in their anabolic processes. This energy is appropriated by animals in their food, and whether in the vegetable or in the animals, it assists in many alternations of the system before it is completely dis-

American Meat Consumption. According to an English authority. we eat more than any other people. It takes 29 pence a day per capita to bodily needs. feed us. The Briton grows fat on 28 pence, the German on 21 pence, a Frenchman on 19 and an Italian on 9. The same authority tells us that we work and produce in proportion to our eating. Our annual exports are about in the same proportion. But we are not as sweetly inclined as our British cousins. They eat seventy Dr. S. B Hariman, Columbus, Ohio: pounds of sugar a year and we but sixty-seven per capita.

New Austrian Ambassador. Vienna cablegram: Count Rudolph von Weiserscheim has been appointed Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Madrid, in succession to Count von Dubsky, retired.

The New York Central is advertising New York as a winter resort, and calling attention to the fact that New York has more theatrical and musical attractions than any other city in the world, and gives a list of a few of the principal actors now on the stage or to be seen in its 44 playhouses this winter. This list includes:

Henry Irving Richard Mansfield Thomas Q. Scabrooke Mrs. Leslie Carter
Rose Coghlan
Maude Adams
Blanche Bates
Francis Wilson
E. H. Sothern
John Drew
Maxine Elliott
Tyrone Power
Charlotte Weihe
Edward Harrigan
Margaret Dale
Vesta Tilley
Ellia Proctor Otis
Wm. Gillette
In addition to the

Cecella Loftus
Sidney Herbert
Mrs. Yeamans
William Collier
Agnes Booth
Kyrle Bellew
Jessie Millward
Charles Hawtrey
William H. Crane
James K. Hackett
Annie Irish
J. E. "Dodson
Frank Daniels
Grace VanStuddiford
Ethel Barrymore
Weber & Fields. Wm. Gillette Weber & Fields.

In addition to the above attractions, grand opera, under the direction of Mr. Heinrich Conried, will be given during the winter at the Metropolitan Opera House, and will include some of the great Wagner operas and for the first time in this country, "Parsifal." There will also be light opera under the direction of Victor Herbert, with hundreds of concerts and musical entertainments by famous artists.

Incidentally, attention is called to the fact that the New York Central Lines offer the finest service between the West and New York with their 8 trains a day from Chicago, 3 from St. Louis, 5 from Cincinnati and 14 from Buffalo, landing people in the center of the hotel, theatre and residence portion of the metropolis.

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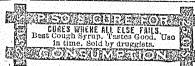
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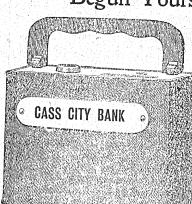
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Pigeon.

A happy new year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Purdy, of Gage town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leipprandt on Christmas.

The Standard Oil Co. are preparing to put in large oil tanks at this place. The carpenter work is in charge of the Pigeon Planing Mill Co., who will rush it as much as possible.

E. F. Hess is closing out his stock of elothing and will go out of business | Church next Sunday. here. He expects to locate in Cleve-Bundscho and Heasty have leased the building for a hardware

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Karr's Corners.

Mrs. Jas. Day is on the sick last. Lot of Christmas trees here last

David Gray and family spent Christ mas at Jno. Marks'

Robert Mark and family visited at ). E. Niles' Christmas.

Albert Martin visited his brother Geo. Martin, Saturday. Walter Mark, Jr., and Geo. Charter

and family spent Christmas at Jno. A Christmas tree and oyster supper

at Geo. Karr's Christmas night. About twenty present. A special meeting will be held at Bethel Church New Year's Eve.

Several speakers will be present.

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Greenleat.

A happy new year. How did you like the blizzard? A bee at Mr. Powell's Monday. Mr. Powell moved in his new house

John Tanner, Sr., is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Belle Rogers attended the Christmas entertainment in Dist. No. 2. Gertrude Haight, of Cass City, spent Christmas at her parental home.

May Sinclair, of Port Huron, is spending the holidays at her home

Dougal McTavish, for many years a Francis, Kingston. Price 50c, and \$1.00 resident of Sheridan and Greenleaf Trial bottles free. townships, died in Bad Axe Dec. 24th, age 77 years. Interment in Ellington cemetery Dec. 26th.



Don't forget the old man with the fish on his back.

For nearly thirty years he has been traveling around the shadow social in the hall Friday (New world, and is still traveling, Year's) night. A cordial invitation is bringing health and comfort extended to all. wherever he goes.

To the consumptive he brings the strength and flesh ter. She is 73 years old and unusually

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Ellington

Rev. Weiderheimer went home to see his family a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoddard, living near Watrousville, are visiting Gilbert

Wm. Colwood, Sr., has had a number of relatives visiting him for several days past. Two New Years' sermons will be

preached at the Ellington M. E. Miss Mabel Wickware was up to

Lewiston visiting her sister, Mrs. Maud Deming, last week. A happy new year to the editor and all the hands engaged in publishing friends here.

the Enterprise and to all the readers. Christmas Eve at the Ellington M. E. Church there was a large gathering friends are pleased to see him. and a very pleasant time was had by all present. Many presents were disributed during the evening.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Morse. of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong f you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c at all drug stores, Cass City; F. A. Francis's drug store, Kings-

Canboro.

Bean threshers are at Perry Parker's

Thomas Jarvis spent Christmas in Owendale.

Jas. Parker was a Gagetown caller last Thursday.

Lewis Jarvis has purchased a brand new Portland cutter. Henry Hartsell left here for the north woods last Tuesday.

Our Christmas tree passed off nicely out didn't have a very large crowd. Miss Gertie Webster, of Elmwood, visited her parental home a couple of

days last week.

John and Arthur Thomas and wife and family, of Lapeer, visited their sister, Mrs. H. Hartsell, a few days last

John Parker, Peter Anderson and son, Ralph, who are working in Sebewaing Sugar Factory, visited their home Christmas.

Miss Lena Kinietz left here Christmas morning for Detroit, where she intends visiting her brother and sister and relatives during the holidays.

Fight Will Be Bitter. Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and biter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., has to say: 'Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and City, were the guests of the latt tirely cured her." Guaranteed by all druggists, Cass City; F. A.

Wilmot.

Wm. Jeffery and wife are on the sick Frank Hartt is quite smart again

after his sick spell. Bessie Hartt is spending a few days with Cleo Ford at Caro.

Wm. Penfold's have moved back from Caro to their home here. Wm. Arnold, wife and children, of

Snover, visited relatives here Christ-

Gene Hartt, who is visiting his parents will return to Detroit the first of Arthur Legg moved his family to

The teachers, Misses Belle and Vera

Schell, are visiting their sister in De. and recommend CASCARETS. Try a troit through the holidays.

Mrs. J. Legg is quite ill at this writing. Her daughter, Mrs. J. Thomp son, of Caro, is caring for her. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mapley for dinner Wednesday, 30th. All are cordially invited.

L. O. Folsom's mother from Almont is visiting him, and will stay this winsmart for her advanced age.

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Elmwood.

James Gage, of Hesperia, is visiting elatives here.

Frank Seeley and wife spent Christmas at Joseph Perry's. John Spittler, who is suffering with

broken arm, is improving. Mrs. E. Simmons is visiting at her old home at Ridgetown, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kellogg have re turned to their home in Saginaw. A protracted meeting will begin at

the Remington Church the first of the new year. Charles Cross, of Standish, is visiting his sister, Cordelia, and other

Arthur Hargrave is spending the holidays at his home here. Numerous

The Christmas tree and entertainment at the M. P. Church was well attended and a very pleasant event. Wallace Morse, who has been in

Dakota the past six years, is visiting Judd Morse came home from Northern Michigan to spend the holidays with his parents, Leander Morse and

Mrs. James Hutchinson and family attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Kilpatrick, last week, at Co-E. S. White and family are enter-

taining Mrs. R. Rayner, her daughter, Miss Lois, and grand-daughter, of Reed City.

A Frightened Horse,

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, Cuts, Sores. Eczema and Piles disappear quickly under its soothing 25c at all drug stores, Cass City; F.A. Francis's drug store, Kingston.

Bay Port.

Miss Addie Meyer was in Pigeon or

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. White Sundayed in Unionville.

Dr. Richmond, of Owendale, was in town on Monday. L. A. Brown, of Caseville, was in

town on Monday. Miss Myrtle Kosanke, of Detroit Sundayed in town. Frank Osborn, of Akron, is the guest

f relatives in town. Miss Gertrude Dubey, of Bay City, is visiting relatives in town.

Ray Honeywell, of Elkton, is now the employ of the Wallace & Orr Co. Mrs. Wm. Kniesel and son, Earl, of Owosso, are visiting at M. H. Tanner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson, of Bay daughter, Mrs. M. H. Tanner, last

C. H. Taack, of Caseville, spent Christmas with his parents of this

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley and daughter, Mildred, spent Christmas Day in Pigeon.

Mrs. Foster and children, of Saginaw, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Louis Dubey. Miss Bessie Tanner, of Unionville

visited friends in town on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. R. N. Wallace, of the M. A. C., and the Misses Nell and Belle Wallace, of Alma, are spending their vacation at their parental home here.

All diseases start in the powels, Keep them open or you will be sick. CAStheir new home at Kingston the last CARETS act like nature. Keep liver and bowels active without a sickening griping feeling. Six million people take 10c box. All druggests. 11-21-'01

Shabbona

Elgin Brown is at home. Mrs. Tom Brown is entertaining

brother from Yale. A sleigh load of young people drove to Argyle Christmas night.

Miss Susie Davidson and Sabie Hyatt are at home for the holidays. T. Colwell is entertaining a brother and his wife from Codrington, On-

tario.

Miss Libbie Keyworth left for a visit to her sister, Mary, at Big Rapids,

Wm. Phetteplace has returned from is work in the lumber woods in very

A. Davidson returned to Gagetown Monday having spent Christmas with his family here

The many friends of Elva and Roy Phillips were pleased to see their faces at the Christmas tree



E SALVE cures PILES

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch, of Yale, are spending the holidays with relatives here.

Albert Meredith and his sister Ethel, drove from Caro to spend

Christmas at their parental home. The families of Dr. Howell, of.Nozesta, and Dr. McKenney, of Noko, spent Christmas with Dr. Truesdell.

Miss Nettie Smades accompanied by Miss Elva Lawson, of Port Huron, spent Christmas with old friends here. Mr. Winters made a flying trip to Cass City on Saturday.

The Burns Brothers traded horses last Wednesday with Geo. Washburn. Martin Loucks, from Romeo, Macomb county, is making a short visit at his son's, Bert Louck's.

Otto Nique, our hustling hardware lealer, has been selling quite a number of Bement Ranges lately. The Davison family, who occupied Mrs. Mary Gotham's building, have re-

cently moved into Mrs. Phillips' brick The Creamery Co. have erected an ice house and will have a bee on Wed-

nesday and Thursday to haul ice to fill it for next season A party of about twenty of the friends of Peter Leslie and family met

at their home on Saturday evening, the 26th and indulged in an oyster supper, after which some fine music was given by the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. James Rose, Mr. and

Mrs. Elbert Welch, of Yale, H. S. Wait and family, Peter Leslie and family, of Evergreen, took dinner at the home of G. W. Stitt and family, near Shabbona, on Christmas and a real merry time was enjoyed. Even ye editor would have felt that it would have been good for him to be there.

A Christmas tree was arranged in the M. E. Church on Thursday evening, and a Christmas program was in order. A number of pieces were well spoken and were loudly applauded. The church was filled to overflowing and the presents were numerous and valuable. Mrs. Truesdell gave a short address on "Christmas" which was very interesting.

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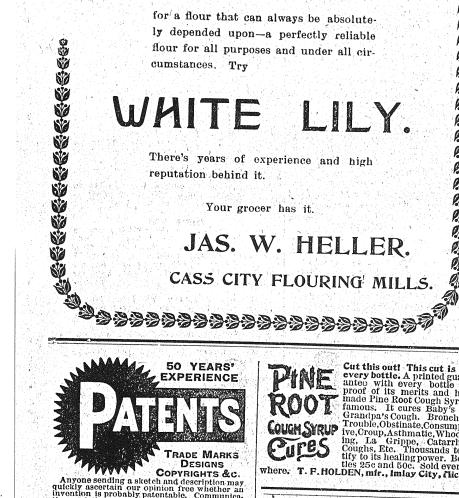
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Ben and John Wentworth are visitng relatives at Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Howey are visiting relatives at Deckerville.

Mrs. McCaughna received a fine gold watch for a Christmas present.

Clayton Wentworth, of Detroit, spent Christmas with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brown spent

Christmas with relatives at St. Clair. Alf. Gowen, of Bay Port spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, of this place.

Chas. Ashby and daughters, Misses Hellen and Hattie, spent Christmas at the home of M. H. Handley.

Harry McCaughna, who has been attending school at Owosso, is spending the holidays with his parents here.

James Cluff received the sad news last Friday of the death of his father at Howell and left for that place Saturday morning to attend the funeral. Married at Cass City on Thursday,

many friends join in wishing them a happy wedded life.

rendered and all report a pleasant noon. Long may it be so!

At the regular meeting on Wednes day afternoon, Dec. 9th, the Lady Maccabees of the Shabbona Hive elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Com., Mary L. Wheeler; L. Com., Mary Leslie; R. K., Lydia Hilacker; F. K., Mary Gotham; chap. Rebekah Phetteplace; serg., Mary Hebenton; M. at A., Josie Snover; sent, Mrs. Geo. Jones; picket, Mrs. Saygon; Hive physician, Dr. McNaugh-

Cedar Run

School is closed until Jan. 4th. P. Toohey, Sr., is visiting in Canada

C. H. Hammonds spent Christmas at

B. Emerald Lockwood visited in Caro part of last week. P. W. Stone and Miss Bertha Faust

spent Christmas at Akron. W. Webster, of Saginaw, is visiting his brother, R. Webster, at present. Jos. Wood and children, of Elkland,

spent Christmas at L. H. Huffman's. Ed. Bearss' little daughter, Nellie, has been quite sick but is better again now.

A. A. Hargrave, of Grand Rapids spent a few days at home here on vaca

A load of young people attended the Christmas tree at Sunshine Church and another load at Bingham school house on Christmas Eve.

Some of the roads are blocked by snow so the R. F. D. cannot get through to deliver mail and a petition has been sent in to try and get some changes made in the route so as to miss some parts that are impassible in winter time.

The following relatives were at Mr. Mrs. Jas. Wilson's for Christmas dinner: Mrs. W. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jas. Walters and family, Mr. and week. Mrs. B. Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Spittler and A. J. Spittler.

### FEMALE WEAKNESS

542 1-2 Congress St.

POETLAND, MANNE, Oct. 17, 1902.
I consider Wine of Cardui superior to any doctor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed menstruation which completely prostrated me. Pains would shoot through my back and sides and I would have blinding headaches. My limbs would swell up and I would feel so weak I could not stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I seemed to be beyond the help of physicians, but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a change for the better within a week. After nineteen days treatment I menstruated without suffering the agonies I usually did and soon became regular and without pain. Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.

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Cedar Run.

Last week's correspondence Good sleighing at present.

A. Heiser is hauling hay to Caro this

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fritz called on J. Spittler Sunday.

Dr. J. R. Foote is located here eady for calls now. Mr. Sprague has been on the sick list the past week.

Henry Dodge came home from Beav er Lake on Saturday. Mr. Adams, of Vassar, was visiting

at A. Heiser's last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hendrick came back from Rose Island last week to

stay the winter. Our present mail service from Cass City to Caro and return, brings the most speedy and prompt delivery along the route that we have ever had. The Detroit evening papers and mail are now delivered at Elmwood at 8:30 next morning, at Ellington the same. The Detroit morning papers at one

cent are delivered the afternoon of the day they are published. This is as it should be. It is a great business help and convenience. It gives good dis-Dec. 24th, by Rev. R. Weaver, Vern patch for out going mail. The people Allen and Miss Mae Hagle. Their along the route get free delivery both ways thirty miles. It gives a good connection between Cass City and Caro, The Christmas free at the Baptist the county seat, much quicker then by Church and also the one at the Craw rail. With the present carrier a letter ford schoolhouse were well attended, leaves Cass City in a morning and you the programs were good and well get an answer back the same after-

### HEAVES.

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Beauley.

We wish all a nappy new year. The Christmas entertainment was a necess netting about \$20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin visited at John Smith's Christmas

Wm. McDonald, of Flint, visited his parental home Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermott visit

ed friends near Bad Axe Christmas. Wellington J. McDonald, of Bad Axe, visited his parental home Christ-

We believe the M. E. Church people will soon have to add to our church building.

Mrs. D. McDonald and Master Welington McDonald are visiting friends in Pt. Huron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dando, of Gagetown, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDonald spent Christmas with friends here.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. T. H. FRITZ, L. I. WOOD & CO.

Northeast Kingston,

Mrs. John Wood is still very poorly. Miss Lena Nye is home from Pontiac to spend the holidays.

One week's rest for the pupils of our school, school beginning Jan. 4th. Lloyd Yakes, of Cass City, spent a Thos. Welsh and son, Grover, Mr. and couple of days in this vicinity, last

> The Misses Belle and Vera Schell were pleasant callers in our neighbor-

> hood Wednesday, Dec. 23rd. A sleighload from Wilmot attended the Christmas tree at the Crawford

> schoolhouse Wednesday evening. Miss Grace Cooper, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Frank Jeffery, of Kingston, spent

Christmas at their parental home. The Christmas tree held at the Crawford schoolhouse was well attended and the program very well render-

Fred Schell and Miss Edna Bardwell, of Cass City, attend the Christmas exercises at the Crawford school-

A very quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd, when their daughter, Miss Grace Wood, was united in marriage to Joseph Lewis, of White Creek, by Rev. Wallace, of Kingston. The young couple will start nousekeeping on the groom's farm, in he near future. The best wishes of all go with them on their life's jour-

### POU\_TRY.

Thousands die every year from vermin. It is impossible for poultry or stock to do well in this condition. STAR LOUSE KILLER is a sure kil-ler to all vermin on poultry, cattle, horses, etc. One pound cans 25 cents. Don't neglect this.

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### Township Taxes.

The treasurer of Elkland Township vill be at his office at Striffler & Mc-Dermott's store, every Friday until January 10th, for the receiving of

Solving a Great Problem. Some years ago a tobacconist discov-

ered the utility of tinfoil for wrapping tobaccos. Theretofore paper had been exclusively used for the purpose, but it did not serve to keep the moisture of the atmosphere away from the tobacco nor preserve the natural moisture of the tobacco from the effects of a dry or heated atmosphere. Paper also absorbed the aroma of the weed and was not sufficiently lasting; therefore tinfoil was used for wrappers. But it became costly and could only be rolled to a certain thinness, beyond which the ingenuity of man seemed to find it impossible to go. The fact was that no rollers could be made to sustain the pressure necessary to mashing the tinfoil to a leaf sufficiently thin to suit the

manufacturer. Many ingenious inventors struggled with the proposition for months and gave up the problem as unsolvable, when a simple workman about the shop one day, after rolling two sheets to the customary thinness, put the two sheets together into the rollers and made both half as thin as they were before. This was as simple as standing an egg on end, but it created a revolution in the manufacture of tinfoil for tobacconists' use and made a mint of money for the

Butler Took the Case. An old gentleman, a native of Wakefield, Mass., tells this story of Ben Butler:

"I had an important law case on, and I felt no one could win that case for me but Ben Butler. He was in Washington at the time. I went to Washington and after hard scrabbling for two days got an audience with him. He said he wouldn't take my case for \$1,000 a day. He had more work on his hands now than he could attend to, and he went about his work right

"'General,' I said, 'I was born in the same town with you.'

"He grunted, but wasn't otherwise affected that I could see. "'Do you remember little Miss -And you remember the boy who used to send notes to her and the boy who

took the notes.' "'And I am the boy who sent them," said the general. He held out his hand. 'I guess I'll take your case after all, he said, and he did and won it."

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Poor Place For Thieves. Bermuda is not accustomed to thieves No experienced Bermudan will enter the profession of pilfering, at least of taking things that cannot be immediately eaten. For what can be done with them? If any property is taken the officers of the law have only to watch the steamship docks. The stuff cannot be disposed of on the islands. They are too small, and everybody

knows everybody. It is a Bermudan legend that once bicycle was stolen. It was the talk of the town. The next ensuing problem the thief was how to get any good of it. He did not dare use it; he could not the country. That he send it out of the country. That he finally "gave it up" was proved when six months later a fisherman brought up the missing wheel from fairly deep water upon his hook...

Wild Parrots. Parrots when in their native wilds live in flocks and guard themselves by a complete police system which enables them to marshal their collective force quickly when any animal or bird

attacks one of their number. They seem to be disciplined and trained in fighting together, and all other birds and animals are afraid to attack a parrot unless the bird can be caught alone. Even then a shrill call summons the parrot army to the res-

It is said that in the forests all parrots die of old age and that none is ever killed by birds of prey or other wild an-

Story and Everett. Chief Justice Story attended a public dinner in Boston at which Edward Everett was present. Desiring to pay a delicate compliment to the latter, the learned judge proposed as a volunteer

"Fame follows merit where Everett

The brilliant scholar arose and re sponded:

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Exercise For Both. "Does your wife go in for athletics?" "Um-yes, in a way. She went out yesterday to take exercise; said she was going to walk up a long hill."

"And did she?" "No; she got into the dry goods district and ran up a long bill instead. You can easily see that I am the one who was exercised." - Kansas City Journal.

Answered.

I heard a good story the other day about a matrimonial agency. An elderly man had three daughters who ruled him with a rod of iron. Weary of their tyranny, he advertised in a paper for a wife. Next day he received three replies-one from each of the daughters. -Exchange.

Wasted Effort.

Some people spend a good deal of time figuring on what they would do if they had an immense amount of money. That is the reason they have not got an immense amount of money. Atchison Globe.

Domestic Repartee. The Wife (during a row)—The villain in the play is always a man. The Husband-Yes, and it is always

An indiscreet man is an unsealed letter. Every one van read it,-Chamfort.

a woman who makes him one.

### Wickware.

Little Georgie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail, whose serious illness has been mentioned in previous issues died on Tuesday. The bereaved parents and friends have the sympathy of all. The cause of death is said to have been a form of meningitis and the ittle fellow suffered greatly. The funeral! (services were held to day (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser held their fortieth wedding anniversary on Christmas evening. Quite a goodly number were there among them being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwick; Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, of Argyle; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. Robert Ervin and John; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Keyser and brother, of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feuster; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rowley, of Greenleaf. They all sat down to a table heavily ladened with luxeries and they all had a pleasant time. Some beautiful and useful presents

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Says the Cincinnati Inquirer: "The University of Chicago is to establish a chair of 'public life.' The course of study, to be complete, will have to include instruction as to how to 'get there,' as well as how to perform when you do get there."

M. Peirce, Third Assistant Secretary of State, who has been on an inspecting tour, says a good word for the abused American consul. The society tourist sometimes finds our consular service not up to his standard, but in a business way our commercial competitors speak of it with a good deal of

Our modern civilization seems to have developed a breed of cats that no longer enjoy the pursuit of mice and have become mere more or less ornamental adjuncts of the domestic hearth. Spelling mice, "m-e-n," the same is true of many of our daughters. Hence the demand for improved mouse traps and matchmakers noted in our commercial columns.

There is nothing new in the idea of taking a supply of oxygen along to breathe when high altitudes are reached in balloons. It has already been tried with excellent results. Dr. Von Schrotter's proposition to imprison an aeronaut in a cage of glass and aluminum filled with that gas may prove an advance on the earlier method, but it is only a development of a plan that is not original with him.

The veneration of intellectual Germany for Goethe has been shocked by a proposition to disfigure the garden of the house in which the poet fived in Weimar, and which is now used as a Goethe National Museum, by cutting off a part of the garden, demolishing a stor wall and substituting for it an iron fence around the remaining part of the garden. Leading artists, professors, academicians and literary men of Berlin have sent a strong protest to the National Museum against the proposed step as a "desecration of a historical sanctuary."

The Philadelphia Press muses: "The works hard, helps his neighbor, reads the daily paper, goes to church, keeps the law, and, in the long run, sees straight on all political and other puband is a bit of a jingo; but he is as ready to go in war in the ranks as he is to cheer for the Stars and Stripes. His character, his brain and his ballot are the hope of America. More than to any other one class of persons the vation owes its stability to the man by

Dentistry is so commonly supposed to be, if not quite an American invention and monopoly, at least a specialty that Americans have developed to the aespair of all competitors, that it is distinctly surprising to find it stated party were found unconscious and be given a pardon. C. L. Fox received by that high authority, The Post-Gradnate, that "the condition of the profession of dentistry" in this country "is really very different from what the friends of science and humanity could wish." The Post Graduate admits, inleed, that the best dentists in the world are Americans, but it also says that these best dentists are few in aumber and charge such high prices that their services are commanded only by the rich, while in too many cases the great mass of the population are compelled to employ men who are nerely adroit in the manipulation and tepair of teeth-a small part of dentisry as The Post-Graduate understands that branch of surgery.

There have never been so many people sent to jail in Germany for speaking disrespectfully of the Emperor as Literary Digest. The least reference to him in an unpleasant manner leads at once to legal proceedings. A Berlin faily paper published the picture of a castle which the Emperor is said to be intending to build on an island, so that he may have a stronghold to take tefuge in when the Socialists capture he machinery of government. As a punishment for this "crime" the editor las been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. But the German editors tre not yet terrified into silence. "Every such condemnation makes thousands of new republicans," says the Vorwartz, of Berlin. "In reality such pro reedings betray blind fear of critilism, constituting an open confession that the institution which it is sought to protect is in such a state of internal lecay that cannon must be brought to ear even upon words and thoughts."

# CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. BLISS FREES F. C. ANDREWS

# Governor Released the Noted Prisner With ut Consulting the Board of Pardons.

### SAYS HE RECEIVED PETITION FROM NEARLY 1,000 BE-POSITORS ASKING CLEMENCY---THINKS ANDREWS WILL ASSIST IN SETTLING BANK'S AFFAIRS.

Lansing, Mich., December 22. - Governor Bliss has disappointed some of his best friends and pleased others by issuing a parole for Frank C. Andrews, of Detroit.

The parole for Andrews was not applied for nor granted in the regular way. No formal application was ever presented to the board of pardons, and the governor acted independently of the board, and contrary to what would have been its recommendation in granting

It is understood that T. W. Atwood and other prominent members of the governor's cabinet were opposed to the parole, and it has been known for some time that a majority of the members of the old pardon board were opposed to the granting of leniency. Andrews was sent to prison August 18, 1902, for a crime committed in connection with the failure of the City Savings Bank of Detroit. He has served sixteen months of a fifteen-year sentence.

Governor Bliss said that he had spent a good deal of time on the matter within the past two weeks and he had come to the conclusion that the release of Andrews would be the best thing for the depositors of the bank. He had received a petition from about 1,000 of the bank's depositors, he said, and many letters had been written to him asking for the exercise of clemency.

The governor thinks that the release of Andrews will be of assistance in settling up the bank's affairs and that the depositors will stand a better show of getting their money from the institution. A while ago there was a good deal of opposition to the parole, but some of this has vanished since the recent litigation in Detroit over

the affairs of the bank. The fact that the governor did not commute Andrews's sentence before paroling him is significant. There is a rule of the prison board to the effect that no man shall be paroled before half his sentence has been served, so the custom is in a case where but a small portion of a long sentence has been served to first commute the sentence to bring it within the provisions of this rule.

In Andrews's case, however, this was not done. The governor paid no heed to the board's rule, and issued a parole outright for Andrews. Technically, therefore, Andrews will be in prison until the end of his fifteen years' sentence, and cannot be arrested on any other of the charges pending against him until that time is up. By that time the charges will have been outlawed.

According to the governor the reason for not first commuting Andrews's sentence is to hold a club over him so that in case he will offairs of the defunct City not assist in every way in clearing up t' Savings Bank, go through bankruptcy f, and show in all other te himself in the respect possible ways that he is anxious to reh of the public, he can be sent back to serve out the rest of his sentence.

### The Leachman Murder.

The showing made by the prosecution in the case of the people vs. Mrs. examiners in osteopathy is directed by Caroline Collins, of New Lathrop, for murder by poison of her hired man, George Leachman, was so strong that the justice bound her over to the cir- David A. Mills, an Ann Arbor osteocuit court for trial. She will be ar path. The secretary of the board raigned on Monday, Jan. 11, in the circlaims that the 90 days of grace proman by the fireside is the bone and cuit court, and will stand mute when vided for in the state law as the period sinew of this fair land of ours. He asked to plead, as her attorney will for granting licenses without examina be returned to jail. Her trial will begin, went into effect. undoubtedly, on or about Tuesday, eral's department figures it out differ-Feb. 29. Mrs. Collins on being bound over, exhibited no emotion, and the large crowd which scanned her face lic questions. He loves the old flag eagerly for some tell-tale sign was disappointed.

### The Isle Royal Rescue.

met death in the Isle Royal mine were | which he is treasurer. Ward, it seems, recovered Monday afternoon. They needed the money for houshold neces were brought to the surface by being sities, used it, and expected to pay it strapped to boards and hauled up back, but an unexpected meeting of through old winzes and shafts. The the board of trustees revealed the disparty numbered 13 and only one of \$500 bonds, them reached the surface unaided, falling the moment he reached the open air. This excited the suspicions of those on the surface, and a volun-Capt. Moyle and his party, The entire | son prison for manslaughter, will not for the volunteers.

### Salt Making.

report shows that Michigan has 66 working hard in his behalf, as they plants with an aggregate capacity of 10,480,000, barrels. During the year, 4,387,882 barrels were inspected. crease of 606,263 below 1902. Wayne county with 339,235 barrels, showed a decrease of 335,609.

Mr. Porter thinks that Saginaw and before many years go by, as the coal miners will have great quantities of slack which they will be glad to self early hour Tuesday morning. cheap to independent manufacturers origin of the fire is unknown selves to get some return from it.

### The Soo Park.

The deal between the government and the owners of the property in Sault Ste. Marie, is rapidly coming to a close. It is expected that it will be acquired of a million dollars. This will move all the commercial docks down the luring the past few weeks, says the river and will have a tendency to east end. It will give the government which to hold meetings was perempa continuous stretch of park nearly a torily refused, as the people have no mile in length all on the river front. Abstracts of the property are now in Washington, and as soon as this matter is attended to the deal will be

> George Johnson, of Flushing, got 90 days in jail for misusing a livery horse.

At Lexington there is a man so mean that he steals the chimneys off the street lamps. Linden Presbyterians have secured

Rev. Albert Ross, of Huron county, as their new pastor. The Petoskey board of trade is look-

ing for a company which will erect a self-defense. canning factory in that city. Arthur Geer, of Mt. Pleasant. for

was sentenced to Ionia for not less than six months. Lansing citizens will give Mrs. Jas.

Rose, a poor woman whose house was burned Sunday, a Christmas present in the form of a new home.

### Osteopath Certificates.

The newly created state board of court to show cause why they should be away on a southern trip. She will tion had really expired when the law The attorney-genently.

### Needed the Money.

Frank Ward, a highly esteemed lineman for the Citizens' Telephone Co., is under arrest in Battle Creek, charged with embezzling \$94 from the funds The bodies of the three men who of the Electrical Workers' union, of work of recovering the bodies nearly crepancy, and the chairman swore out led to other fatalities. The rescuing a warrant, Ward is in jail in default of

Bennett to Remain.

Edwin T. Bennett, former newspaper proprietor in Bay county, now teer party descended 700 feet after serving a seven-year sentence in Jackwould have died in a short time but a letter from Gov. Bliss stating that he would not act in Bennett's behalf, as the pardon board had made no recommendation. The letter was a blow State Salt Inspector Porter's annual to Bennett's friends, who have been were certain Gov. Bliss would release Bennett.

Burned to Death.

One man dead, one not expected to ive and several others badly burned about the head, arms and hands, is Bay counties will increase their output the record of a fire which wiped out the hotel and saloon conducted by James McKash in Menominee at an or they will go into salt making them- property was owned by the Menominee River Brewing Co., and will be at once rebuilt. The loss is estimated at \$2,500, with insurance amounting to \$1,200.

St. Clair has a plethera of tramps. Owing to Judge Hooker's illness, several important cases will not be by the government for about a quarter passed upon until after the holidays. Two Mormon elders have been distributing circulars in Holland, but thus far their proselyting is a failure. change the business of the city to the | Their request for a school house in

> sympathy with Mormonism. A Unionville man went to town the other day with his sugar beet check for something over \$100 and cashed it, besides drawing some other funds amounting in all to over \$200. He made the rounds of the thirst parlors and meandered home in the gray

> dawn dead broke. Edwin Hethorn was shot twice in a Lansing saloon by Fred Robinson, a on of the proprietor. One of the bullets entered the right side and came out under the left arm and the other odged in the left lung. There is a chance of recovery. Robinson claims

The Industrial Construction Co., of Chicago, is suing O. B. Hibbard, J. C. no dogs in sight. shooting and wounding John Herring, Obert, A. Van Vleet and J. C. Brands. of Owosso, to collect on the notes by which these and other Owosso citizens are said to have pledged themselves to buy stock in a creamery business in Durand. The defendants say they were 'flim-flammed."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mason county is spending \$14,000

Clear Lake has several cases of scar The Wood camp school is closed by

unruly boys. A Quincy man caught 500 muskrats

n three months.

ready for winter.

More coal has been discovered southwest of Jackson. Menominee fishermen are getting

One hundred persons visit the U. of M. museum daily.

The Ithaca council has adopted a urfew ordinance. Muskegon's Sabbath Union is trying

to put down the saloons. A woman of Lum sold thirty-seven turkeys that weighed 400 lbs.

Will Brennan, of Morenci, got sixty days for carrying concealed weapons. Mrs. George L. Yaple was severely injured at Mendon from a fall on the

Refrigerator room to be built at University hospital of University of Michi-

It is rumored that the Allegan coun ty jail is in a very unhealthy condi-Lake City has a new electric light-

ing plant which has just been completed. U. S. army recruiting station at

Houghton has been removed to Marinette. Wis. H. Hillman, of Munising, has opened

a factory for making shoe packs. Employs a dozen men, New \$6,000 automatic heating apparatus installed in Dowagiac high

school found to be a failure. Blazing oil from a machine in the Three Rivers carriage works seriously burned Roy Gage, an employe.

Holland farmers have thousands of bushels of corn in field unhusked. Heavy snow stops operations. Holland sugar factory will have

paid \$130,000 to farmers for beets when they close in two weeks. Several cases of smallpox are reported in lumber camps around Reed

City. Twenty-eight quarantined. The Lostoffice at Wolf Creek, Lenawee county, Michigan, will, be discon tinued Dec. 31. Mail to Adrian.

The proposition to bond Muskegon for \$100,000 for new factories was carried by a vote of about 1,300 to 84. A postoffice has been established at

Bunyea, Wexford county, Michigan, with Drayton Seaman as postmaster. Elmer Stowell, of Greenbush township, has recovered a verdict of \$1.870 against the Standard Oil Co. He was injured by the explosion of a lamp last summer.

Members of the Sabbath Union went he rounds of the saloons in Muskegon Sunday and expect to make a large number of complaints for violation of the Sunday law. Michael Finn, of Hancock, is serv-

ing his thirty-sixth year as city clerk. just before the Boer war. Postoffice at Maywood, Iron county. as been discontinued on account Gagetown's chicory factory has

closed down, and the management considers the initial season a most suc cessful one, considering that the cold weather played havoc with the crop this year. Senator Alger brings home to De-

troit the good news that Supreme Court Justice Henry B. Brown. t was feared a few weeks ago would become totally blind, is in a fair way to recover.

The Kalamazoo board of education has decided that a school for the deaf should be established in that city, and the proposition has received the approval of State Superintendent of Pubic Instruction Delos Fall.

The St. Johns council has granted a franchise to E. M. Hopkins for the proposed Ionia & Owosso electric railway through St. Johns. The terms are practically identical with those of the Lansing, St. Johns & St. Louis fran-

chise. Married one month, separated the next and applying for a divorce the third, is the brief marital experience Giestman says in her bill that her husband did not give her a cent after

their marriage. Attorney J. J. Zimmer will begin suit for \$10,000 against Sheriff O. A. Holliday, of Eaton county, in behalf of J. Ward Copeland, the former hotel clerk whom a mob tarred and feathered because of his relations with

Ernest, the 18-year-old son Charles Hoyle, who lives a mile east of Davison, was kicked by a horse. His nose was broken and his face badly cut about the eyebrows. Only the fact that the horse was without shoes saved him from a fracture of

young woman who committed suicide

the skull. The charge against Chas. Osburn. the Saranac school boy, of shooting Jesse Hunter, a companion, "without malice or intent," has been changed charge of attempted murder. Clyde Segraff, a third boy, says Charles threatened Jesse just before the deed.

The requisition of the governor of Colorado has been honored for the return of H. E. Bennett, under arrest at Kalamazoo, charged with embezzlement. Bennett was ticket agent for the Union Pacific at a desolate station in Colorado, and he is said to have left the country on a ticket he issued to himself.

Twenty-two witnesses recently took solemn oath in a Munising justice court that they had seen Jos. Rivord with a couple of dogs which he is alleged to have stolen from Del Lorn. Twenty-two other highly respected citizens took just as solemn oath that they had seen the defendant at the same time and place, and there were

A Stanton minister takes up nostoffice habit," which he claims most schoolgirls have, and which he also says is very dangerous. He has started a crusade against the habit, which places alongside of "the depot

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the

### Sixty-four Killed.

The summing up of the results of the wreck of the Duquesne limited on the Baltimore & Ohio, eight miles west of Connellsville, Pa., shows a total dead list of 64 and nine injured. All but a few of the 68 bodies have been identified and those who are still unknown were laid away in Hill Grove cemetery at the dawn of Christmas the canal project. morning. Those who are still to be identified are mostly foreigners and it doubtful if their identity will ever be known. Considerable money was found on the persons unidentified and tightly sewed in a belt on one foreigner was found more than \$400, which was placed in the First National bank. Sums ranging from \$100 to \$300 were found and this like the balance has been put in the bank until perhaps some time a relative may be located.

### Colombia Has No Support.

Diplomatic pressure will be brought to bear on Colombia by several European powers to prevent war between that country and the United States. The first step in this direction al ready has been taken by several foreign powers through their repre sentatives here who have informed Gen. Rafael Reves of the futility of any attempt by Colombia to retake Panama, declaring that it will result only in precipitating the Bogota government into war with the United States, and have said to him that the result of such a catastrophe Colombia herself must realize. If this is not suf ficient, the representatives of these countries at Bogota will be instructed to inform President Marroquin that Colombia can expect no sympathy from the European powers in any nove she may make on Panama which would inevitably involve her in war with the United States

### "The British Widow."

"The British widow," who visited various cities, including Detroit, and played a hand organ on the streets for alms to support herself and her two little girls, is dying here, and her identity, which she so carefully con-

cealed, has been revealed.

She is Mrs. N. S. Ingram, daughter of the late Dr. Matthew Collins, of Trinity College, Dublin. Dr. Collins was one of the most celebrated scholars of his day. Mrs. Ingram was born in Dublin and was one of the belles of that city. Her hair is thick and black and curly, her eyes are large and gray and her face tinged with color.

Mrs. Ingram lost all she possessed in operating a hotel in Johannesburg

### Miners Terrible Death.

The three men who died in the Isle Royale mine from suffocation were Chas. Petersen, aged 42; Alex. Peter sen, his son, 21, and John Gregorivich 17. The bodies of the Petersens were close together. The unfortunate men had made their way from the eighth level of No. 1 shaft into the old workings of the Grand Portage as far as their strength would carry them. It will be necessary to build a road be fore the bodies can be brought to the surface, the new workings being too full of gas and the old workings of the mine being reached only by means of

### lowered ropes.

Death of Mrs. Hoar. Mrs, Ruth Miller Hoar, wife of Sen ator Hoar, who died in Washington Thursday night, was a daughter of the ate Henry W. Miller, of Worcester one of the city's leading merchants 50 years ago. She was the senator's second wife, and was married to him 41 years ago. Her only sister was Mrs. W W. Rice, who at one time was a United States congressman from the Worcester district, Mrs. Hoar had been in poor health for several years, a of Mae E. Giestman, of Flint. Mrs. heart affection having troubled her all of that time.

### Hounded to Death.

It is now declared that money-loaning sharks goaded Roscoe Derby, of Cleveland, to such desperation that in his frenzy, he killed his wife, two children and himself. It was said at first that Derby was despondent because he had no money to spend on Christmas gifts. Then it was said that he had been ruined in pool rooms. Now the wreck of his career and the culminating tragedy are said to be due to the pressure exerted by mortgage

### Perry S. Heath says of the charges

nade against him in the postal scandal: "If I am to be persecuted and hounded because I am a friend of Senator Hanna, I am prepared to stand t all. No man whose friendship I enoy believes one word of the cowardly charges that have been made against me under cover of vague generalities. challenge Bristow and those acting with him to produce any evidence they have implicating me.'

Walter B. Solomon, of Hamilton Ont., finds himself the legal husband of two wives. When he settled in Cleveland he got a divorce from his first wife and married again, but now the courts have set aside that divorce. Frank M Burness, who confessed electric chair by a jury before Judge Crane, in Brooklyn, and after the vermerry Christmas. Burness's fourth murder was committed Nov. 10 last.

Ira Church, a Wabash engineer is dying at Peru, Ind., of hemorrhage of the brain. He was stricken on his enrine as he was passing the spot at Prairie Switch, where his sweetheart, Grace Overly, threw herself in front of a train on learning that he thrown her over Church's train followed directly after, and he was the one to discover the dead body.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Benefit of Our Readers.

### The Canal Will Go.

President Roosevelt and the Republican leaders in Congress have not yet played their last card in the Panama canal game. The opposition of the Democrats in the Senate to the treaty, which threatens to prevent its ratification, will not be permitted to kill

Taking Texas and Hawaii as precedents, in case the Senate rejects the treaty, the House will bring in a joint resolution authorizing the President to pay Panama \$10,000,000 and the rental agreed upon in the treaty and proceed to build the canal under the Spooner

The Republican Senate and House leaders have practically agreed on this program to circumvent the designs of Gorman, Morgan, Bailey et al. in the Senate. A joint resolution requires the assent of only a bare majority, Abraham Ghysels, I. F. Lamoreaux, which the Republicans can give alone, while the treaty requires a two-thirds majority in the Senate, which cannot van and John McLachlin. In the Berbe secured without Democratic votes.

The Mayor Was Fined. Mayor John F. Bible, of Ionia, has run afoul of the law, pleading guilty to violation of the game laws. He was fined \$25 and costs, which bring the total up to \$78.67. Mayor Bible was hunting deer near St. Ignace, and was charged with buying one from a couple of young men. He pleaded

### A New Treasurer.

The pope, assisted by Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, and Bissell and D. W. Pugh. Cardinal Mocenni, have lately made an Ex-City Clerk Lamore investigation of the finances of the Prosecutor Ward Monday to whom he vatican and have discovered that sev- made a full statement of all he knew eral irregularities have occurred. As a in the Grand Rapids water deal, He result his holiness has decided to en- did not go into court, but stated that trust the finances to an expert and he will plead not guilty, in order to trustworthy layman.

### NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Including the extra session, which who was too ill to appear, was in court Tuesday and presented a pitiable been assembled in Washington six sight with his white hairs as he stood weeks, or 36 working days. Speeches before the court, He stood mute when have been made covering 800 pages of asked to plead and the court ordered a the congressional record. In the house plea of not guilty entered for him. The 8,426 bills have been introduced, while case was adjourned until Jan. 11. It 2.824 have been presented in the sen- is said that Kinney will admit on the

Thousands of petitions have been received in both houses on all kinds of subjects, including prayers for the ejection of Senator Smoot from the senate, the adoption of service pension laws, endorsement of the Panama policy of the administration, and so on down to requests for more local im-

provements. During all this time but one important piece of legislation affecting the entire country has been adopted by congress and sent to the president for procity bill. The senate has ratified important Chinese commercial treaty, but that did not require action

### by the house. CONDENSED NEWS.

Capt Drevfus, accused of treason to is country, degraded, dismissed from the French army, and most bitterly punished, will have another trial, this

time by a civil tribunal. The balance of the marines from the United States cruiser Prairie, number ing 150, were landed in Colon Thurs-

day and went by train to Bas Obispo station on the Panama railroad.

cemeteries in and around Chicago. The

When the anthracite collieries shut

holding service.

would welcome a strike as a solution of the prevailing overproduction,

Frank Henry Burness, a ship's cook

charged with the murder of Capt. Geo. B. Townsend, admitted at his trial in Brooklyn that he had shot his victim deliberately because be owed him money and would not pay. He admitted having killed three other persons. Officers of the army are endeavoring to find Second Lieut. Floyd C. Mil ler, of the First Infantry, who, while ler, of the First Infantry, who, while Beans—Spot and December, \$1.95 engaged with troops on guard at the asked; January. \$1.77 asked; Februtomb of the late President McKinley, ary, \$1.75 asked. in Westlawn cemetery, near Canton, Miller is a native of Ohio. If he does

Twenty years ago James Ackerson four murders, was sentenced to the of Fairview, N. J., and Amelia Northerman were to be married. The girl got angry because Ackerson whipped keys, weighing on an average 15 dict was rendered w'shed the jurors a a horse too vigorously and broke off pounds apiece, on Thanksgiving day. the match. This week they met again. "made up" and were duly wedded.

Five members of the Electrical Workers' Union pleaded guilty at Chicago to conspiring to keep witnesses out of the state. It is claimed that versity. they paid Harry L. Pelkus, an em John D. Rockefeller, hearing that ed. Gallagher has left the city.

### The Grand Rapids Cases.

Monday was arraignment day in the Frand Rapids water cases in the Superior Court. Most of the respondents were present. Immediately after the roll call of jurors the assistant prosecutor entered with an armful of informations. The first case called was that of ex-Ald. Charles T. Johnson. He was not present, and the case against ex-Mayor George R. Perry was called, who appeared for himself and pleaded not guilty. The other respondents were all represented by attorneys, and all waived reading of the informations and pleaded not guilty. The pleas of not guilty were entered in the cases of Perry, Burch, Thompson, McCool, Depagter, Johnson, Lozier and Albers. Those not present were Lamoreaux, Sproat, Kinney, Mol, Johnson and Conger. It was announced that Mr. Kinney was sick. and his case was put over. The court ordered all the cases set for trial January 11, with the understanding that the attorneys would be able to an-

nounce the order January 4. The informations filed in the conspiracy cases show that the prosecution has indorsed the names of just thirteen witnesses upon them. These are in

the following order. Lant K. Salsbury, F. H. Garman, Marsh H. Sorrick, Clay H. Hollister, Corey P. Bissell, Clark E. Slocum, J. Russell Thomson, Adrian Schriver, Reyner Stonehouse, John T. Donory cases there are also the names of W. D. Pugh, Glenn J. Barrett, Frank

Dorgan and N. F. Gray. In the conspiracy cases against Burch, Conger, Sproat, Thomson and Lamoreaux, there are the names of 17 witnesses for the people, as follows:

Lant K. Salsbury, F. H. Garman, J. Russell Thomson, George E. Ellis, I. F. Lamoreaux, Mrs. Lant K. Salsbury, Clay H. Hollister, 'Marsh H. Sorrick, Clark E. Slocum, Adrian Schriver, Abraham Ghysels, John T. Donovan, Reyner Stonehouse, John McLachlin, David Forbes, Corey P.

Ex-City Clerk Lamoreux was with gain time. He will be used as a witness for the prosecution, and expects to get off easy, although he admits having received \$1,500. Ex-Ald. Kinney, stand that he received \$200 instead of \$500, as claimed by Salsbury, but that he did not take it with the understanding that it was to influence his vote.

Saginaw county is to be entirely cov-

ered by free rural delivery. Owosso Sugar Co. pays farmers \$72,-510 51 for beets delievered up to Dec. 1. Over 266,000,000 feet of lumber was cut during the past season by com panies operating on Menominee river. Five union men employed on Manistique, Marquette & Northern ferry his signature. That is the Cuban reci- quit on account of rule forbidding them to work with non-union men.

Biazzie Fiola, an Italian trammer, was killed in the Colby mine, Bessemer, a rock falling on his head. He leaves a large family in the old coun-

Over in Kalamazoo county there lives a woman whose birthday and wedding anniversary come on Christmas, and one present does for all three occasions.

Detroit—Choice steers, \$4 25 to \$5; good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. average, \$3 50 to \$4 25; light The cornerstone of Flint's new court house will be laid December 16 with Masonic ceremonies. Lodges from all over the country will be present, and military and other organizations will assist.

Thursday, for the first time in a week, hearses carried the dead to the country is and event of the country will be the country will be present. Thursday, for the first time in a week, hearses carried the dead to the country is and event of the country will be the country will be to \$2.75; light stockers, \$2.25 to \$3.25.

Milch cows, steady, \$2.5 to \$3.25.

Milch cows, stea

yorkers, \$1 50; roughs, \$4; stags, 1-3 hearses were driven by non-union Sheep—Rest lambs, \$5 50 to \$5 75; drivers, the livery owners abandoning fair to good lambs, \$5 25 to \$5 50; light the policy of pleading danger and with to common lambs, \$4 50 to \$5; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 25 to \$4; culls

and common, \$2 to \$2 75. down for a holiday until January 4. The most successful year in the history of the region came to a close. Total shipments aggregate 50,000,000 tons, exceeding by 5,000,000 tons the best previous record.

Wages of 100,000 men in the coal fields of Central Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia will be reduced unless business shows material improvements. Operators declare they would welcome a strike as a solution

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$5 to \$5,75; poor to medium, \$3,25 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$1,75 to \$4; cows, \$1,50 to \$4; heifers, \$2 to \$4,75; canners, \$1,50 to \$2,40; bulls, \$2 to \$4,70; good to choice heavy, \$4,55 Chicago-Good to prime steers,

Grain, Etc.
Detroit (actual sales)—Wheat, No. 1 white, 90c asked; No. 2 bid, 91c bid; December, 2,000 bu at 91 1-2c, closing sample, 1 car at 89c, 1 car at 90c per

Corn-No. 3 mixed, 42 1-2c; No. 3 Corn—No. 3 mixed, 42 1-2c; No. 5 yellow, 45 1-2c per bu; market easy.
Oats—No. 3 white spot, 2 cars at 38 1-4c per bu.
Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 60c per bu.
Bans—Spot and December, \$1 85

in Westlawn cemetery, near Canton. O., disappeared on the 4th inst. and has not been seen or heard from since. Miller is a native of Ohio. If he does not report in three months he will be recorded as a deserter.

Chicago—Wheat—No. 3, 79c to 80c; No. 2 red, 82 3-4c to 86c. Corn—No. 2, 42c; No. 2 yellow, 43 1-2c. Oats—No. 2, 34 1-2c to 34 3-4c; No. 3 white, 34c to 37 1-2c. Ry—No. 2, 52 1-2c. Barley—Good feeding, 35c to 36c; fair to choice malting, 44c to 55c.

Philadelphia and its suburbs are estimated to have consumed 300,000 tur-'It was announced at the forty-ninth convention of the University of Chicago that donations amounting to \$1,-850,000 had been received from John D. Rockefeller, founder of the uni-

cloye of the criminal court, \$300 to an old boyhood friend, Charles Austin, alsify the records to make it appear of Sioux City, Mo., was about to lose hat John Gallagher, indicted for as his farm by forec'osure, sent him a aulting non-union men, was acquit generous check, and the mortgage was cancelled



The form of the conference of Who Struck James Whitcomb Riley? With an Account of His Abandonment of the Watermellon "Habit;" More or Less Truthfully Told by

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REVEREND EZEKIL LOUDMOUTH

In order that the reader may un- the value of peaches as both a lucious derstand fully the events leading up and nutritious diet, whereat the Rev. to the misadventures herein set forth, Ezekil took the floor. a brief sketch of the author is neces-"I don't keer how high a dahkey gits up in de worl', ner how much lak

The Reverend Ezekil Loudmouth had been the pastor of a colored right back to his natch'ul se'f, ef you open! Riley had a so't o' hop-light-lady church in Indianapolis but owing to shet 'im up in a room alone wid a his inability to recognize the differ- watah millun. An' de white folks ence between the debit and credit side laks watah millun, too! Did you know of the church's collection accounts it? 'Deed dey does! Dey ain't no was deposed; and drifting to Chicago 'niggah problem' when it comes to had so effectually "back-slidded" that watah millun! W'y, when I wuz pasthe sole remains of his ministerial tah uv a little chu'ch in Injunap'lis, life appeared in his costume and the me'n Jeems Whitcomb Riley eat many unctious use of large and inappro- a good ole millun together! An' Riley priate words. His every day dress sho' kin eat! W'y, ef you wuz to set consisted of the regulation ministe- 'im down 'mungst a passel o' dahkies, rial garb; top hat, frock; or as he an' put 'em all to eatin' millun, you termed it "Jim Swigger" coat, black | couldn't tell f'om 'zaminin' de rines trousers and white choker. The Reverend

spent is. I made ma se'f 'quainted wid 'im most of his wak- in Injunap'lis, an' used to go up an' ing hours in the tetch 'im almose any time-'for ma various resorts where the gen- I spent de money as I pleased.) An' tlemen of his color most do ag'in. He wuz dead easy to wo'kcongregate; tak- gib 'im any ole song! Oh! I wuz ing such gifts strickly in it, 'tel 1 went, lak a fool, the Fates an' sp'ilt ma se'f wid 'im. I 'speck might send in while I'm at it, I bettah tell you how the way of re- I come to do it. freshment, and volubly thank-

gion the conversation had turned on We mus' hab millung to eat!'

King soft and low ye brazen bells: Wach mournful note the end foretells Afdying year -**R**everberating, sweet, sublime, Your solemn voices lift their chime, Masthe last tones die away,

Ling loud and clear, ye silvery bells! Cach joyful note the birth foretells
Of glad New Year!
Derald a true and lasting peace, Proclaim that strife and wrong shall crase,

Ring in a deeper, truer sense Af God's benign omnipotence.

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S'I: 'Br'er Riley, dey's lots o' fahms | "S'I: 'We'll go whah dey's de bes 'roun' hyeah, an' on dem fahms dey's | milluns, an' take de chances!' S'I: heaps o' milluns; an' de fahmahs 'ud 'I'm done walked too fur to back wabe willin' to donate 'em to you mose tah now!' S'I: 'I'm a ole han' at dis any night you'll come arter 'em- | business-foller me, an' you'll wa'h 'vidin' dey cain't ketch you.' S'I: diamon's.' An' s'I: 'L'es' keep close 'I'm goin' out to try ma luck to-night, together; so's we won't take one an' I called 'roun' to see 'f you'd go nother fur de man.' S'e: "Greed!' wid me. S'I: 'Fo'ty cents foh a watah

millun is a outrage!' o'clock, ef de weathah's fair, an' I'll tase a piece o' millun, den fine Riley thaink about it.'

white folks he tries to ack, he'll come de street-splittin' Injunap'lis wide it-bam!' An' de stump jumped up



The Reverend Loudmouth Takes the

Floor. step, an' I wuz a-doin' de Mobile buck. "Cah'd me out, he did, about fo' miles f'm town, an' stopped right in front uv a big ole fahm whah you could byeah de milluns jes' a-laughin' an' a-talkin' an' a-snigglin' in dey "'Now,' sez Riley, 'dis ole feller here raises de bes' milluns in de state; sumption. On this particular occa- pay it!' S'e: 'Whut you goin' to do? he watches his patch o' nights wid a Copyright, 1902, Funk & Wagnalls shotgun. I don' know how true 't is. Co., New York.

"Well, arter we'd bin in dah a while, an' didn't see ner hyeah nothin', we walkin' 'roun' dah, lak we owned de 'n' so home-already had a sackful "Went back dat eb'nin'—as God hid down 'side de railroad track to tote an' tuck arter me! An' I thought I hyeah'd a gun go off---'bud-du-ee!' S'I: 'Dah! bress Cod, de fahmah's comin' arter me!' An' I spread ma wings an' flew! S'I: 'Br'er Riley, do de bes' you kin foh yo' se'f! De Bible is sinarapan, and doubtless has some say: "Flee f'om de wraff to come!" An' by dat time I had done gone a mile, an' had los' coat, shoes, an' hat. I made foh one o' ma membahs' houses, on de outskirts o' de town, an' I fell in de do', an' s'I: 'Come an' git me!" An' I fainted plum' away.

"Ma membah tuck me in an' put me to bed, an' nex' mo'nin' he lent me a suit o' his clothes to go home in-I'd done fixed up a ghose story, an' tole 'im. On my way home. I stopped at Riley's house-see how he come out. An' dev tole me he wuz sick in bed. 'W'y, ain't you hyern it?' sez dey. An' dey showed me whah de papahs said he'd bin hit in de head an' helt up an' robbed! S'I: 'Ain't dat a shame!-nice a man as he is!' An' I went in whah he wuz, an' s'I: 'Fr'en' Riley, whut's de mattah?' S'e: 'Mattah?-matttah? W'y, Rev'unt, I didn't thaink you'd do me that-a-way!' S'I: 'Whut'd I do?' 'Do?' sez he, 'do? W'y, you broke a watahmillun ovah ma head! 'At's whut you done!' S'e: 'Ma head hu't me so I could hahdly git to town. Don' 'speck I kin write none foh a week.' S'e: 'I wouldn't mine it 1902 and 1903: so; but de millun wuz green!' An' he allus acted col' to'ahds me arter dat. But I ain't got nothin' 'g'inst watahmillun, all de same."

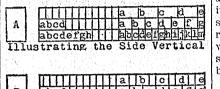
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NEW USE FOR TYPEWRITER.

'Callityping" the Latest Invention of Labor Savers.

Ambitious typewriters have long been seeking a means by which with the aid of the photo engraver they might enter into competition with the typesetting machine in the production of plates for printing purposes. The method they have followed consists in typewriting the matter to be printed and in making line engravings therefrom which can be used as print-

Heretofore in the making of vertical



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added type equipment to the machine of two different vertical marks adjusted so as to strike at two certain points relatively to the position of adjoining or adjacent characters. These give greater satisfaction and are more convenient and expeditious to use in "callityping," as this new way of using the typewriter is called.

The illustrations herewith show

the music illustration. strike at the left of the following character, and midway between that charliner is used to secure midway position of perpendicular line, and where letters or columns are positioned an odd number of spaces apart, the center vertical is used.

His Maxim. He stuffed himself with maxims and He learned wise saws galore, The proverbs that were good and grand He studled o'er and o'er.



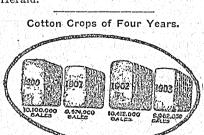
He read about the "stitch in time,"
The "early bird"—he knew
The epigrams put up in rhyme,
The good prose maxims, too.

He tried them all from first to last

By deep conviction stirred, le wrote: "There may not be a worm For every early bird."

Smallest Backboned Creature The smallest backboned animal in the world is a fish. It has been discovered recently in Buhi, a mountain lake in the island of Luzon, in the Philippines. The tiny creature has two names out of all proportion to its size. The one given it by the natives significance in the language of the Bicols, the natives living in the lake region. The scientific name is mystichthys Luzonensis, and means the smallest fish inhabiting Luzon.

The largest of the species measures but half an inch in length and the smallest not more than one-fifth of an inch. It would take about six thousand of them to weigh a pound. For tunately for the fishmonger of Luzon. the sinarapan is not sold by the dozen. or even by the hundred. They are measured by the quart.-New York Herald.



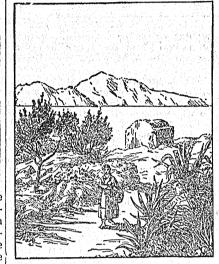
The diagram shows the comparative size of the cotton crops of 1900, 1901,

Power of Animals. The stroke of a lion's paw is the third strongest force in the animal world. The first is the blow of a

whale's tail; the second the kick of a

o guard entrance to the charming Bay of Naples. It is claimed that lines in tabular work, etc., pen, ink Capri is the ancient island of the siand ruler were necessary. Now, says rens, being the first land that Ulysses the Scientific American, comes an would have passed after leaving Circe at Ischia on his voyage to Sicily. On its southern shore the white limestone rocks, still called "Le Sirene," represent the "human bones that whiten all the ground" of the poor sailors who were lured to destruction by the song of the sirens.

To-day the song one hears on approaching the island is less alluring,



Outside the Town and the sirens resolve themselves into

a group of vigorous peasant women eagerly clamoring to carry the travelwhat can be done by the use of such er's baggage, which they balance on vertical liners in typewriting. These their heads with the fine poise pecuillustrations were callityped on one liar to people who make a practice unchanged writing machine, and in no of carrying loads in this manner. And case was the paper touched with the such loads! A large trunk seems to hands, from the time it was inserted them a mere bagatelle. For a wage in the machine until the engraver's that in America would be deemed copy was finished, with the exception scarcely sufficient for one hour, they of center matter in the calendar, which will trudge all day long up and down was callityped on a separate sheet the steep, stony path leading from the and inpasted, as were also the treble landing place to the village nestling and bass clefs (clipped inpastings) in on the side of the cliff, nearly five hundred feet above the water, bearing The type for the side vertical is so great baskets of lemons and oranges, engraved and positioned that it will casks of wine, and even bales of hay, chatting meanwhile to each other in a cheerful manner, and seldom is it that acter and the one immediately preced- one sees a careworn or discontented ing, as shown in the cut lettered "A." face. Their placid countenances and In "B" the center, vertical is centrally strong, lithe figures give to them an engraved and positioned, so as to especial charm; some possess real strike between two characters, one beauty, suggestive of the ancient space distant from each other. "C" is Green type, a heritage from their Helself-explanatory and "D" shows how. lenic ancestors. The little girls, dewhere letters or columns are an even sirous of imitating their elders, play number of spaces apart, a side vertical at carrying loads on the head, and seemingly derive great pleasure in walking about in a sedate manner with several good-sized stones balanced on their round little pates. These youngsters never need dolls, for the babies, of which every family has a continuous supply, are left almost entirely to their care, and the patience and good nature they display in guarding their small charges is highly creditable.

The picturesque effect of scenery and brilliant color tones, so distinctive of Capri, prove especially seductive to artists of all nationalities. Here they come, many to remain for years, and occasionally one marries a Capri maiden who has served as his model. Indeed, the artists have made such an impression on this susceptible people that the Roman Catholic priests have intervened, and prohibited the girls to pose for the painters, which on the whole is a wise measure, as the Capriotes are of a jealous, suspicious nature, and the maid who poses for the foreigner will win no lover among her countrymen.

Unfortunately but few American travelers see Capri in the summer time, kept away, probably, by the accounts one hears of the excessive heat ir Southern Italy. The writer remained here from May to October, and only on the occasional days when the "sirocco" blew was the temperature decidedly unpleasant. They sky was never obscured by cloud or fog, and though at times the sun's rays beat down somewhat too fiercely, the air was generally fanned by a sea breeze.



Island Architecture.

During the summer season the temperature of the water remains almost is a delight indulged in daily by nearly served for the women and the other ons is very comical, but they serve sale milliners and fancy goods dealers.

The rocky islands of Capri and their purpose well. The working wom-Ischia seem like giant portals placed en usually bathe after dark, and seldom venture out into deep water, but remain huddled together close to the shore, muttering in unison prayers to the Virgin to preserve them from the perils of the deep.

The religious festivals chiefly celebrated on the Island occur in the summer months, and are days of general rejoicing. On the evening of these glorni di festa," the Plazza, or paved square, is brilliantly illuminated, festoons of flowers and colored lights are hung around, a gorgeous display of fireworks and deafening discharges of giant firecrackers are interspersed with music of the band; gayly dressed people throng the terraces and balconies, and the cafes entertain crowds at their little tables; altogether the effect is most spectacular.

The amount of money spent in fireworks and gunpowder by this pleasureloving people would add materially to their comfort, although, owing to the and resident foreigners, they are much tetter conditioned than most of the peasantry of Italy, and one is not pained by the importunate and miserable beggars that infest other parts of that

In the early autumn the islanders are all occupied with the vintage, most important of all the industries here. When one is told that the juice is extracted from the grapes by the maidens treading them with their bare feet, one imagines that this must be a very beautiful sight, suggesting the ancient Bacchus. But, alas! The reality is far from attractive. To see a lot of untidy girls, their skirts spattered and feet streaming with purple juice, mashing down a mass of grapes in huge shallow vats, and to notice that they frequently jump out of the vats and run down the dusty path for a drink from the water jar, returning to the grape treading with the dust and gravel sticking to their feet, does not increase one's desire to drink the wine which, however, is excellent, in spite of the primitive method of production.

At this season of the year large flocks of quail pass over the island on their long flight to their winter home in Africa, and the manner in which tley are caught is most cruel and un-



A Shady Nook.

sportsmanlike. In the first place, a few are snared, and their sight destroyed by searing their eyes with a red-hot wire. They are then put in cages placed under large nets. stretched between trees, where, because of their blindness, they keep constantly giving their call, which attracts the other quail, who become entangled in the meshes of the net, and are killed in great numbers.

A Cheering Word.

It ought to be cheering to the fathers of many unsuccessful creations that the names they revere so much were unheard of while their owner's lived. Take Gainsborough's case. He had during his lifetime only a limited market for his portraits. But those same pictures are worth fabulous sums to-day. One which he painted for a carrier who had obliged him was sold lately for \$90,000. More encouraging still, Trith lived to see his "Dinner Party at Boswell's Lodgings" change hands for \$22,835, and Reynolds was asked to place a value on one of his own early works which he failed to recognize. Millais, when a young man, accepted a task which all his brother artists had refused-the painting of a lady who fancied herself refused admission to heaven because her earthly work was unfinished. Hedid not have to wait long before all the town was asking to see the pic-

Women to Catch Smugglers. eets waving around in wild contor- are connected in some way with whole-

Uncle Sam has seven women inspectors at the port of New York to make things disagreeable for women who would smuggle. Whenever a passenger ship arrives there is a woman inspector at the gangplank. If the vessel is one of the big, popular lines there are two or three. The women inspectors do their work as quietly as possible. Sometimes tearfully, but oftener in a state of indignation, the constantly at 80 degrees, and bathing woman who is suspected of trying to smuggle follows the inspector up the every one. One end of the beach is re- gangplank to the steamer that has just arrived and into a stateroom, where and for the men. As there are very the thorough search of her clothing ew bath-houses, the bathers hide usually brings to light valuable nemselves under a sheet while dis- articles that are dutiable. It is usualbing and robing; the effect of these ly found that the women smugglers



red brick-stan's on Lockerby Street. for the drops I knows right whah it is-bin dah and crumbs mo' times den I got fingers an' toes), which fell to his an' I rung do do' bell, an' sen's in wo'd 'at I wants to see Riley on Naturally the fare in both forms 'po'tant business. Putty soon down being of an uncertain quality, the he come f'om his study. S'I: 'Bre'r times of faraine were in an inverse Riley, does you know milluns has sle'bes, lak dey wuz goin' to buss open. ratio to the times of plenty and in gone up to fo'ty cents, an' still aconsequence the talk of feasts to come risin'?' S'e: 'No Reverent: ain't it occupied more hours than their con- orful?' S'I: 'Yes, an' I don't 'nose to but he keeps a mean dog, an' dey say

"Went to his house one day, I did

(great, big, square house made outen

which wuz Rileys an' which wuz de

cullud folks'! Fine man, dat Riley

chu'ch'-dat wuz ma ole racket. (Co'se

when I'd git broke, I go tetch Riley

"He went to mumblin' sump'in' bout 'impropriety,' 'moral suasion,' got bol'; an' raised up an' went to 'character,' 'settin' high example,' an' one thaing a'nother; an' s'I; 'You place ('ca'se me wanted de bes' milone thaing a'nother; an' s'i: 'You place (ca'se me wanted de bes' millin seeking to get high cain't eat dat!' An' I see I'd struck luns in de patch)—an' I swah we got a tendah snot in 'im. S'e: 'Well. Revious' f'om one 'nother. But we wanted the bes' millin seeking to get high luns in de patch)—an' I swah we got a tendah snot in 'im. S'e: 'Well. Revious' f'om one 'nother. But we wanted the bes' millin seeking to get high luns in de patch)—an' I swah we got a tendah snot in 'im. S'e: 'Well. Revious' form one 'nother. But we wanted the bes' millin seeking to get high luns in de patch)—an' I swah we got luns in de patch luns in de a tendah spot in 'im. S'e: 'Well, Rev- los' f'om one 'nother. But we wuz erent, call 'roun' to-night 'bout ten dast to holler. Made up' ma mine to Old, disappointed and infirm.

would hab it-an' Riley say: 'Wait 'tel home wid me. Went up to a stump, I I git ma hat.' An' off we put-down | did, an' I brought a millun down 'cross

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omy That Failed. "There can be no doubt about it; Bhe's a treasure." Witherby folded up his napkin with

that air of satisfaction that a man has when he has just finished a good din-

"I hope," he continued, "that you can keep her. A cook like that ought to be jollied along at any sacrifice."

"That's what troubles me," said Mrs Witherby. "She certainly is fine, and I hardly dare look at her or say a word to her for fear she will get up and leave. I am so afraid"-

She did not finish the sentence, but boked anxiously into the distance. "Of what?" asked Witherby. "You don't mean to say that there are any preliminary signs of her going, do

"Well," replied Mrs. Witherby, "not exactly that. But you know, my dear, the work we have in this house is not easy. Every cook we have had has complained of it. I am almost afraid she will think it too much."

Witherby puffed his cigar somewhat concernedly. He had dined well and felt correspondingly munificent.
"This," he said, "is no time for fool-

ish economy. We've got a good cook, hens' teeth. Keep her by all means. Make it as easy for her as you can. Your peace of mind and my stomach are both worth something. Get some one to help her if you want to."

"That's what I was thinking of," said Mrs. Witherby. "You see, she has all the washing and ironing to do, besides cleaning up the dining room. I'll and do this for her. Then I am sure she will be perfectly contented." "Good!" said Witherby. "Just the

One week later as Witherby came ton defines status.-Arthur R. Kimball home from his business by some subtle in Atlantic. instinct that husbands acquire he knew merely by looking at the outside of his house that something was up. He entered and made his way rapidly to the kitchen, where his wife was bending in the Scottish American: The season over the stove, with a very red face and a careless air.

"Has she gone?" said Witherby. "Has the finest cook we ever had left solved, according to custom, to hold the

tears mingling with the chicken broth.

cuse did she give?" Philadelphia Ledger. John Ruskin.

Ruskin had every advantage in the appiest domestic environment, and when he exhibited his treasures - a manuscript of Scott or a drawing by Turner-one could fancy him to be a calm connoisseur with hobbies enough to secure ample and delightful occupation. He received one with the courtesy of a polished gentleman of the old school and talked delightfully without the least assumption of superiority. I remember how on my first visit he gave me a recent number of "Fors," in which, he said, I should be interested because it spoke of Alpine traveling. So it did. But he had quite forgotten that he had taken an unfortunate article of mine for a text to illustrate the vulgarity of modern scramblers. He remarked that I thought the Alps improved by the odor of my tobacco smoke. I adhere to that heresy; they were gently improved for me. I might have claimed to be a disciple and told him that their beauty had been interpreted to me by "Modern Painters," though increased by my tobacco, but I thought it better to drop the subject.-Sir Leslie Stephen in Atlantic.

A Swinton-Dana Story. The crux of the newspaper question was touched by a brilliant journalist,

the late John Swinton, for many years managing editor of the New York Sun, in a retort on Mr. Dana. "Swinton," said Mr. Dana one day. "I need a first class editorial writer. Have you one to recommend?" "How much are you willing to pay, Mr. Dana?" asked Mr. Swinton. "For a first class man \$125 a week," was the reply. "But you cannot get a first class man for that," protested Mr. Swinton. "Why not?" asked Mr. Dana. "That is what I pay you, and don't you consider yourself a first class man?" "No, Mr. Dana," rejoined Mr. Swinton. "If I were a 'first class man' I should be paying you \$125 a week." That \$125 a week practically get some one to come in once a week | marked the limit of Mr. Swinton's opportunity, as it may be said to mark the limit of the same quality of brains in journalism today-and also the limit thing. I can now look forward to a life of something far more vital, for the difference between a Dana and a Swin-

A Scotch Story.

The following example of a quaint, philosophic Scotch character is related had been an exceptionally bad one for farming, but in a country church not far from Arbroath the officials had reannual harvest thanksgiving service. "She has," said Mrs. Witherby, her It was noticed that on that particular occasion Mr. Johnstone, a regular at-"What was the matter? What ex- tendant and pillar of the church, whose crops had miserably failed, was not in "She said," replied Mrs. Witherby attendance. The minister in the course feebly, "that she had too little to do." -- of the following week met Mr. Johnstone and inquired of him the reason

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of his absence from church on such an

important occasion, "Well, sir," replied

Mr. Johnstone, "I dinna care aboot ap-

proachin' my Maker in a speerit of sar-

History of the Three Balls. Lombard street, noted in history as the great London street for bankers, derived its name from the Longobards, a race of rick bankers who settled there in the reign of Edward II. and whose badge, the three golden balls, taken from the lower part of the arms of the dukes of Medici, continues to this day to be the sign of pawnbrokers-money lenders. The balls on the rich crest of out was a literal man, and so was he the Medici were blue, and only since the middle of the nineteenth century have they, in the pawnbrokers' signs, been gilded. The position of the balls is popularly believed to indicate that there are two chances to one that what is brought there will not be redeemed.

Crossroads Burials.

-St. Nicholas.

Formerly it was a general custom to erect crosses at the junction of four roads on a place self consecrated according to the piety of the age. Suicides and notoriously bad characters were frequently buried near to these. not with the notion of indignity, but in a spirit of charity, that, being excluded from holy rites, they, by being buried at crossroads, might be in places next in sanctity to ground actually consecrated.-Westminster Gazette.

Balm of Gilead.

juice of a low shrub which grows in Syria. It is very valuable and scarce, for the amount of balm yielded by one shrub never exceeded sixty drops a day. According to Josephus, the balm or balsam of Gilead was one of the presents given by the queen of Sheba to King Solomon. The ancient Jewish physicians prescribed it evidently for dyspepsia and melancholia.

Bargains.

Wife (home from a shopping tour)-Well. I'm tired out, and I had such an annoving experience today I feel post tively cheap.

Husband-Well, you certainly look as if you should be cheap. Wife-How do you mean?

Husband - Shop worn .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Interested Generosity. "That is very generous of old man

Gotrox, paying for the musical education of the girl who lives next door to "Yes, but he has stipulated that she

shall learn it all in Europe."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

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He got his big snow shovel

The first acquaintance said. "Why, no," he smoothly answered,
"I'm now asleep in bed." "Hello, you have to shovel!"

"I'm playing on a nute."
"You're shoveling snow, are you?"
The third man had to say.
"Should think you'd see," he answered,
"I'm getting in my hay."

The fourth and fifth were jolly. "Ah, you've got your shovel out?" To each he said politely, "No; it is a waterspout."

### COURTEOUS REPLIES.

And went out to clear the walk. Each friend who chanced to see him Had to stop a bit and talk.
"You're cleaning off the sidewalk?"

Was the second friend's salute. "Guess not," he blithely murmured; "I'm playing on a flute."

They swore he was a fool.



"What's this 'ere word 'ennui' mean?" "Oh, it's when you're tired of doing othing and too lazy to do something."

Alleged of Practical Folk. People who take all things literally are apt to tread on other people's toes. The man who walked in where he saw a sign "Walk In" and who was ordered who went into a pawnbroker's shop and demanded 40 shillings because there was a placard in the window that

"Look at This Watch For 40 Shil-

"I looked at it," said he, "and now I want my £2." The most amusing incident we have

heard is that of the countryman who while sauntering along a city street saw a sign: "Please Ring the Bell For the Care

After reflecting for a few minutes e walked up and gave the bell such a pull that it nearly came out by the roots. In a few moments an angry faced man opened the door. "Are you the caretaker?" asked the

bell puller. "Yes. What do you want?" "I saw that notice, so I rang the bell,

and now I want to know why you can't ring the bell yourself!"-Tit-Bits. A New Candidate.

"Did you see dat talk de Chicago doc

tor got off de odder day about de danger and de foolishness of bathing?" "Naw, I didn't see it, Weary. Wot's de guy's name?" "His name is Robertson."

"Den I nominates him for president of de United States on a no soap platform, and I calls upon de hosts of de great unwashed to rally to his support. Down with de bathtub! Dat's our motto."

"And death to de wash rag! Hooray!" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pleasant For John.

"John, dear," said the sick man's wife, "I'll have to run away from you for an hour or so today. I have to get the material for a new dress that the dressmaker"-

you think it is right to be thinking of doubt. Hundreds speak in positive expression as to their delightful results in using Star Poultry Powder. Even when they are so far gone they cannot eat, nine out of ten can be cured by moistening the food and sprinkling it thickly with Star Poultry Powder, then feed it to them. Your poultry will not have cholera if you feed it, and besides the increase in amount of eggs will doubly pay for the powder. You can force production of eggs as you can work from a well cared for horse. See that your poultry is healthy and fitted for their task by feeding Star Poultry Powder. It pays for itself. All you have to do is feed it. Put up in two sizes, 25c and \$1 packages. You save 35c by byying the large package. dress while I am so sick?" ... "Why, John, it will be all right no matter what happens. It's a black dress."-Philadelphia Record.

"But," complained the sick man, "do

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To all the bland inquirers
His words were calm and cool.
He thought that they were crazy;

A Definition.

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of November to the middle of March is an ideal time for hunting. Then the

hounds meet twice a week. On such

mornings the riders leave Rome or the

villas roundabout in time to be on the

field and ready by 11 o'clock, for the

hunt is always several miles from

Rome, sometimes on the rolling, partly

timbered land to the northward, but

more often on the level plain. Such a

meet is to Rome what a Meadowbrook meet is to New York. It means a

morning gathering of fashionables,

with time and money and distinction

to its credit. Swift moving motor cars,

lumbering drags and four-in-hands, smart phaetons, barouches, victorias

and dogcarts hurry out from the city.

From the estates of noblemen in the

vicinity of the hunt come more car-

riages, and men on the hunters which

they will ride in the day's chase .- P.

The Death Substitute "I had in my employ," says one of the missionaries to China, "a very valuable Chinese servant, upon whom I leaned with implicit confidence. One

day he came to me and said, 'I shall be obliged to ask you to find somebody to take my place, as in the course of a

few weeks I am to be executed in place

of a rich gentleman, who is to pay me

very liberally for becoming his substi-

"I asked what possible inducement there could be to forfeit his life for any

amount of money. He replied: I have an aged father and mother, who are

very poor and unable to work, and the

money I am to receive will make them

comfortable as long as they live. I

think it is my duty to give up my life

CASTORIA.

Minimizing the Pain.

Mr. Kloce, pointing to one in the show-

and after paying for it he went out.

The next day he came round again.

he said. "What's that one worth?"

"This watch doesn't exactly suit me,"

"I'll take that instead of this one, if

A day or two later he came again.

"How good a watch have you got

"Well, \$25 will get a pretty good

timepiece," said the jeweler, handing

one out. "Here's one with a gold filled

case and full jeweled. The movement

He paid the difference, took the

After the lapse of a few days he

"Have you got a first class watch

"Well, I'll take it," said Mr. Kloce.

'Here's the other watch and \$25.

That's the one I really wanted at first,

but I hated to pay out all that money

Ethel-So Edith has finally caugh

Marjory-Yes, she said in her last let

ter that he belongs to the landed gen-

The miser is as much in want of that

which he has as of that which he has

the nobleman she was trying to hook?

with a solid gold case that you can sell

made his appearance once more."

What's that watch worth?" asked

"Ten dollars," replied the jew-

"I'll take it," said the customer

The Kind You Have Always Bought

to accomplish this."

pointing to another.

"Fifteen dollars."

for \$25?" he inquired.

watch and went away.

you don't mind."

"Certainly."

is warranted."

"I'll take it."

for \$50?" he said.

try.-Yale Record.

not.-Syrus.

"Yes. Here it is."

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