## ASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

down" with the old rig.

quested to be present.

years, he cannot rally.

A. W. Traver this season.

Glen Conkright, of Alma, a student

of town. Mr. Greenleaf will solicit for

H. T. Elliott has been improving the

appearance of his residence property,

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#### CASS CITY, MICH., APRIL 13, 1905.

#### Spring is here and....

....We are Ready to sell.... SPRING 0 and urge you to call while the assortment is unbroken and the opportunity for selection is unsurpassed. You will make a mistake if you buy @ Wash Dress Goods @ before you see our line. Right now is the time to buy

@ LACE CURTAINS @

for your home. We can surprise you with our prices. See our Bargain Counter of Cotton Pants.

Groceries ? Yes, we can supply you with Groceries.

3 cans of 20c. Salmon for 50c. 4 cans of 10c. Corn for 25c. 3 packages 15c. matches for 35c. and many other bargains which we are anxious to show you. We cannot help but please you. Try us!

LAING @ JANES "Best Along the Pike"



in Popularity

O. K. Janes made a business trip to uniata yesterday. An addition is being placed at the ear of the Fritz Block. Chas. Pollard, of Freburgers, was in town on business on Monday. Mrs. Susan Slack, of Novesta, did ousiness in town on Monday. Prof. F. E. Sinclair made a business trip to North Branch on Saturday. H. F. Lenzner spent Sunday and Monday with friends at Sebewaing. T. J. Anketell was looking after his and it is feared, owing to his advanced business interests here the first of the veek. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon visited

Local Happenings.

elatives at Wilmot the first of the Toronto, is in town, and will remain week. for the season to practice and study Miss Emma Brown, of East Novesta with W. M. Morris, V. S. Jas. Watters has returned from Sigss the guest of Mrs. A. A. P. McDowell this week. bee, Micb., and has engaged to work the Henry Greenleaf farm, northeast

C. Leroy Spencer left for Detroit on Saturday and talks of sailing the lakes this summer. Samuel W. Kerr has been appointed postmaster at Popple, vice Angus Mc-Leod resigned.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp of Bad Axe, has some of the old apples trees. een visiting her relatives and friends nere this week. Frankenmuth and with his family ex-A. C. Graham, of Freiburgers, will pects to leave here on the 24th to take occupy the pulpit at the Baptist possession. He has leased his farm Jhurch on Sunday.

west of town, to Jos. Balkwell. Chas, Wilder, of Armada, has moved to town, and is assisting J. Cornelius on Saturday morning, owing to the illin his grocery store. ness of her mother, Mrs. M. W. Gifford. R. L. Lavrack now holds a position n Detroit and Mrs. Lavrack is arrang-Gifford is doing as well as can be exing to move to that city.

pected. N. Bigelow & Sons desire your at-Rev. Johnson, of Naperville, Ills. tention to their new advertisement egarding Lamb Wire Fence. Our High School base ball team is Church, was the guest of his sister, arranging to play a game of ball at Port Huron on the 22nd inst. Monday Geo. Purdy and Miss Emma Carolan, of Gagetown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bender on Sunday.

C. E. Chase has leased a residence of A. H. Ale, in the Ale Addition, so as to was very good, the proceeds amounting be nearer his work at the Creamery. to about \$12. Oscar Rogers and Miss Cornell, of Elkton, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Matzen on Sunday. "Glorifying God in Our Recreations" will be the topic for the Epworth League meeting next Sunday evening. Mrs. Macomber returned to her home at Pigeon on Saturday, after a stay of several weeks with Mrs. F. A. Bigelow F. C. Lee is in town for a few days after completing successful Gleaner rganizations in Cass and Berrien coun-

Wallace Ball, and will later visit his farm of Mrs. J. Sommerville, east and mother in Wisconsin. north of town, the latter taking Mr. There has been talk of a new sprink- Ensley's Houghton Street residence as ler outfit for the streets but we learn | part of the purchase price. Mr. Ensthat the matter has been dropped and ley moved to the farm the first of the

that H. McColl is preparing to "wet week and Mrs. Sommerville has taken up her residence in town. [The special services still continue at Special business will come before meeting of the Cass City Lodge, No. the M. E. Church. Rev. R. A. Emer-203, I. O. O. F., next Wednesday even- ick, of Deford, has been assisting the ing and all brothers are urgently repastor this week. Rev. F. E. Davy, of Akron, preached on Tuesday evening. The Marlette pastor is expected to be Abraam Bolton, who has for some here a part of the week. The interest time made his home with his daughter, is maintained and the attendance is Mrs. Mary Ford, is in very poor health,

very good. The Winchell Moving Picture entertainment is billed to appear at the Town Hall on Saturday evening of this of the Ontario Veterinary College at week. Among the principal views are scenes from the Passion Play, Galveston, Hoboken Horrors, Spanish bull fight, Russian-Japanese war, Iroquois theatre and Baltimore fires. Admission, 20c. and 10c.

> Street Commission A. McGillvaray is placing a fresh supply of grovel on West Street, begining at Main Street, Parlor tabl with the intention of carrying the work south to Garfield Avenue, thence

new

White ena

rockers

bedroom

Set dining

Extension

niture

dresser

corner of Pine and Leach Streets, by along that avenue to the depot. It is grading the grounds and removing work badly needed as the traffic along those streets is heavier than on any Will Kile has purchased a hotel at other streets in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anker, of Duluth, Sewing mac Half dozen arrived here last Thursday and made a hurried call on friends. Mrs. Anker Bedstead ar has been troubled with cancer for some Mrs. H. B. Outwater left for Romeo time and has taken treatment from

several of the best specialists, without satisfactory results. They left, on Sat-We understand, however, that Mrs. | urday morning, for Findlay, Ohio, to investigate the Shepherd treatment.

Geo. Hunter, of Vassar, 'arrived here to-day with a complete line of the new travelling representative of the North- aluminum ware, and will canvass this western College of the Evangelical section thoroughly. This ware is becoming quite popular and, it is said. Mrs. L. V. Soldan, of this place, on has lasting qualities contained in no other ware. It is recommended for The M. E. Ladies' Aid tea was given kitchen ware by hygienists because it on Friday evening at the home of Mr. does not corrode or rust and is not and Mrs. E. McKim, corner of Pine acted upon by any foods, thus avoidand Grant Streets. The attendance ing possibility of metal poisoning.

> The Cadillac Democrat says: "The entertainment given here last Wednes-



WINDOW SHADES Get our prices before buying elsewhere. We buy Eggs.... L. I. Wood & Co., Druggists Auction Sale

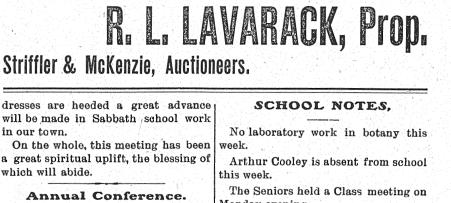
WALL PAPER @

Saturday, April 15 Commencing at 2:00 p.m.

As I am moving away, I have decided to sell my entire lot of Household Furniture consisting of

le, couch and Morris chair	Center table Dining room table
	Couch Crocks for pork
amelled iron bedstead and to match	Complete outfit kitchen utensils Home Comfort range
oo maben	Heating stove, new
suites, mattress and fur-	Gasoline stove, new
surves, maturess and fur-	1.1.410 1010
	Gent's bicycle, used one season
room chairs	Washtub and wringer
table	Fork, axe and spade
chine	Quantity potatoes and apples
dining room chairs	Rag and ingrain carpets and matting
nd springs	Brackets and lamps

TERMS-All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount months' time on approved endorsed notes.



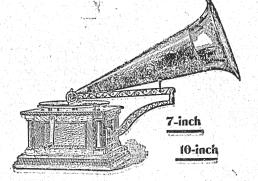
and at these figures why pay more or less

6 wires, 18 inches high, weight per rod, 5 lbs., 18c. 8 wires, 24 inches high, weight per rod, 6.7 lbs., 24c. 9 wires, 30 inches high, weight per rod, 7.6 lbs., 27c. 9 wires, 36 inches high, weight per rod, 7.9 lbs., 28c. 9 wires, 42 inches high, weight per rod, 8.1 lbs., 29c. 11 wires, 46 inches high, weight per rod, 10.9 lbs., 38c.

....Best fence at least money....







### \$15 Disc Machine for only \$10

This machine is second-hand, but has only been in use a short time and is equipped with a New Sounding Box of the very latest type. Come quick or send if you want it.

#### ...\$25 AB Machine for only \$15..

This is also a second-hand machine, cylinder type, but is in first-class condition and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Will use either XP or G records. Some other supplies for this machine at the same discount.



Enterprise Office==Seeger Street.

ties. Mr. and Mrs John W. Murphy arriv ed at their home here on Saturday, after an extended visit with friends in Ohio.

W. A Fairweather, of the Big Busy Store, has a new announcement in this issue which will be of interest to every reader. Miss Flora McPhail, who has been

the guest of Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, returned on Saturday to her home at Detroit. Mrs. H. T. Elliott was the guest of Mrs. N. Karr, at Kingston, a part of last week, returning home on Saturday

evening. Drs. D. P. Deming, M. M. Wickware and J. H. Hays attended the county medical association meeting at Caro on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fairweather and daughter, Lena, enjoyed an auto trip tention of Dr. D. P. Deming it is now to Brown City and Imlay City the first of the week.

Prices will remain the same at I. S. Berman's, Kingston, for next fifteen days, as advertised by Mossler Friend Rev. L. V. Soldan. Rev. W. Berge, the Co., of Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. O. Y. Schneider, of Snover, spent a part of the week with place Easter Sunday.

friends here, being on their return from he conference at Elkton. Mrs. A. Urquhart, of Caro, was the

the week, both leaving yesterday for a visit in Detroit and Port Huron. Comfort Bradfield is still dangerous ly ill, but it is hoped the worst is over

and that he will soon begin to gain, Miss Greer, the nurse, is now with him. N. Karr, the Kingston furniture dealer and funeral conductor, was in town on Monday, having spen tSunday with his father, Palmer Karr, at Beth-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Schram, who have lived three miles south of town for several years, left for Pontiac on Saturday, where they will make their future home. John Ridgeway left yesterday for

Coldwater, where he expects to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs.

The Michigan Lyceum Bureau are gram is promised. Cass City Camp, No. 9864, Modern

Woodmen of America, will meet in egular session next Monday evening, n Forester Hall. Ever yneighbor is ing.

arged to be present and help arrange for a special campaign.

Found-On Saturday, between the village and the bridge south of town, a lady's purse, containing a sum of calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

H. B. Outwater has purchased stock of general merchandise at Lum and taken possession. J. S. McArthur was down last week and assisted in taking inventory. Mr. Outwater ex-

pects to move to Lum in about a week Thos. L. Qqinn has disposed of his barber shop to J. E. Riker and Joseph Rondo, who are operating the same in partnership. Mr. Rondo has moved to the Landon. Eno & Keating residence, corner of Seventh and Vulcan Streets. Alfred Randall, east of towu, has been having serious trouble with one

of his eyes, owing to one of his cows having switched him in the eye with her tail. Thanks to the careful at-

improving. There will be preaching in the Evangelical Church next Sunday and morning and evening by the retiring pastor,

successor of Mr. Soldan, expects to be here to preach his first sermon at this

Miss Harriet E. Doming, who has The retiring Moderator, Rev. J. J. W. for some time been employed as stenographer at the Kalamazoo Asylum, guest of Mrs. I. B. Auten the first of arrived here on Tuesday to spend some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Deming. She comes from visiting relatives at Leesburg. Ind.

M. Sheridan has commenced the erection of his brick block on the north side of Main Street, just west of the Central Meat Market. John Wellman is doing the brick work, and ton, were elected temporary clerks. we understand that the lower story will be used for sample rooms.

> Rev. C. H. Callendar, of Croswell occupied the Baptist Church pulpit here last Sunday, and gave such acceptable service, that he was given a call to this pastorate. The same was promptly accepted and the new pastor will be here to begin his work on Sunday, April 23rd.

Geo. W. Ensley has purchased the needs. We think that if these two ad- Houghton Street west.

lay evening under the auspices of the engaged to give an entertainment in Presbyterian Athletic Association, was the Opera House on the evening of a genuine treat. Both Mr. Miller and session of the Evangelical Association Thursday, April 20th. The performers Miss Haynes are artists of high degree. are well spoken of and a refined pro- They are not merely elocutionists but 9th, 1905. There were about oneare possessed of histrionic ability hundred ministers present. Bishop which would make them shine on any stage." These artists appear at Cass acted as chairman. Other ministers from abroad who visited and address-City Opera House next Thursday evened the conference were C. Hauser, as-

sistant publisher of Cleveland, O., C. Married, at the home of the bride's Staebler, editor of Sunday School and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi E. DeLong, juvenile literature, T. C. Meckel, cor-Novesta, on Tuesday, 11th inst., John responding secretary of the general A. Dickenson to Miss Nancy A. Demissionary society. G. J. Kirn, Ph. D. Long. The cermony was performed Prof. of Apologetics and Biblical money. Owner may have same by bp Rev. Jas. W. Fenn in the presence Literature, North Western College, of the immediate relatives and friends. and Geo. Johnson, treasurer of North The bride was attended by the Misses Western College. The latter two are Minta M. Wallace and Rosa DeLong, members of this conference. The colsister of the bride, all being attired in white. The groom was supported by is located in Naperville, Ill., twenty-John A. DeLong, brother of the bride, and Owen Kilborn. The presents were young men received preachers' licenses numerous and valuable.

> The Cass City Foundry Co. has leased its buildings and sold its equipment and stock to D. E. Youmans, of Midland, who has already taken posession and began the operation of the plant. Mr. Youmans is a practical molder and machinist and will con-Klump, who is well known in these tinue the manufacture of single and parts, was stationed as presiding elder double furrow plows, do jobbing of all kinds, and also has a contract to turn out a large number of cement block for the last two years was allowed a machines for a firm in Midland. He vacation on account of failing health. has engaged Wm. Billington as as-W. Berge, of Owosso, will be his suc-

sistant in the molding department.

#### Flint Presbytery.

and H. Voelker, of Reed City, is his The meeting of the Presbytery held successor. J. Staebler, of Owendale, here this week was largely attended. who had been serving Kilmanagh and The opening service on Monday even-Linkville for some time, has located ing was both devotional and business. for a year and G. Heximer becomes his successor. W. Brown's time in Caro Stewart, of Harbor Beach, gave an able was expired and A. Ostroth will be his and inspiring sermon on the praver, of successor. N. Frye remains at Pigeon Christ at the last Passove,r urging the and Geo. Koehler at Sebewaing, V. unity of believers in purpose and life. Rev. J. McLandress, of Lapeer was elected Moderator, and judging by the way he wielded the gavel on Tuesday, the judgment of his choice was fully attendance good and the session has confirmed. Revs. Samuel Megaw, of proven a great success.

Marlette, and Wm. H. Fraser, of Elk-The sessions on Tuesday were devot ed to routine business. The closing service in the evening was very enjoyable and instructive. The address of Rev. Dr. A. Urguhart, of Caro, on "How to Make Bible Study Interesting," was full of good ideas that were ably and earnestly presented. The address following, by Rev. A. J. Funnell, of Fenton, on "The Model Sabbath School," was an able presentation of up-to-date

8th, 1905. Mrs. H. B. Smith. nention "advertised."

Miss Faustina Brown is prepared to do Dressmaking at her home, on

The forty-first Michigan Conference

Miss Lena Fairweather has returned to school after a few days' visit in was held at Elkton, Mich., April 6th to Brown City.

Miss Jennie Miller entertained the Senior Class on Friday evening. A W. Horn, D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, jolly good time is reported.

The German IV class, having completed "Der neffe als Onkel", are now studying "Der Schwiegersohn."

The chemistry class had their final recitation on Tuesday. Book-keeping will now be taken up in its place.

Dr. Bruske, of Alma College, entertained the High School on Fuesday morning with a one-minute speech.

Watch for next week's report of the annual convention of the Thumb Athletic Association, which was held at ege in which they hold their positions | Bad Axe, April 8th.

Miss Bellow returned on Monday eight miles west of Chicago. Three evening to resume her school duties, but was immediately recalled because and seven were ordained deacons. of the sudden relapse of her sister. Three preachers were received from whom she had been attending. She other conferences and two from other left on Tuesday morning for her home churches. The conference is divided at Port Sanilac. Mr. Whitney, who into four districts. The new presiding has been taking her place, also returnelder for Flint District which includes ed home, and the vacancy is being Cass City is Rev. F. C. Berger. F. filled by Mrs. Jackson.

For backache and kidney disorders on the Detroit District. L. V. Soldan, take Celery King, the tonic laxative. It who has had charge of the work here will relieve you very quickly, for Celery for the last two years was allowed a King is the great cure for backache as well as headache. 25c. at druggists.

#### Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to hereby extend thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the illness and at the decease of Mrs. B. Alvers, for their expressions of respect and sympathy.

H. S. WICKWARE AND FAMILY.

#### Cass City Markets.

Wheat No. 1 white..... Wheat No. 2 red..... ats No. 3 white .... Buxton goes to Verona, J. A. Schweitzye.... eans, Hand picked..... er to Saginaw, W. M. Sippell remains at Bay City. The weather during the time of conference was excellent, the ggs per doz..... 

 Butter
 5

 Hogs, dressed per cwt.
 5

 Live Hogs, per cwt.
 4

 Beef, dressed, per cwt.
 5

 Lambs, per cwt.
 6

 Chickens, per lb
 6

 Ducks, or lb
 6

Unclaimed letters in the Cass City Ducks Geese, per 1b.... Potatoes per bu, Postoffice for the week ending April

MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS. When calling for the above please H. S. WICKWARE, P. M.

essor. S. Salsberry, who was pastor

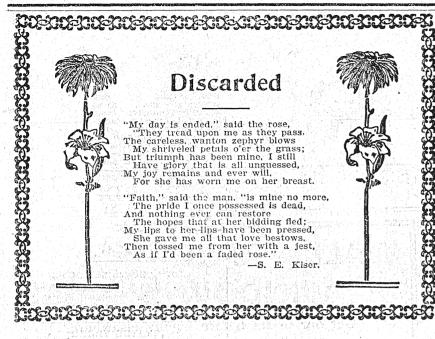
at Elkton for four years, moves to

Lima, Ind., near the Mich. state line,

Advertised Letters.

Buckwheat flour Bolted Meal, per ewt.... Feed, per cwt... Bran, per cwt. Middlings, per cwt. Oil Meal. 4-13-2

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For a woman-hater of thirty to sud- | then, Dodo. Do you remember that?"

denly find himself irretrievably in She smiled. love is a serious state of affairs. To discover, moreover, that the object of Bannington," she said. one's affections is discouragingly I blushed, unable to meet the thing apathetic in the matter complicates to my satisfaction. the thing to a considerable degree of frenzy.

Yet that is what happened to me. After a more or less sprightly existence in which the smiles of charmers her call-that wonderful voice. and the wiles of charmers' mammas had been successfully withstood, I had reached the satisfying conviction that its soul into the very hearts of the I was at last rooted and grounded in listeners. Her rich mellow notes ladthe bedrock of a respectable bachelorhood. To look down from my height ness dimmed many on eye ere she and contemplate the strife from which I had now fully emerged was a pleasing thing. And now, in the midst of 'this-at the zenith of my triumph-I felt it seize me.

She was a queen-every inch-and perhaps it was her very imperiousness that commanded my unwilling admiration. I had known her years agowhen she was a mere girl, in fact. I was twenty-two and she, sixteen. One day I carried her across a little stream ron my back. It began there, but I did not know it. Norah Branch went East and dropped out of my sightand life.

She had returned now-not the Norah Branch of my schoolboy daysbut Branch-the great artiste whose bell-like voice was sufficient to hold vast audiences breathless to the first faint cadence that fell from her perfect throat.

I met her as she came forth to her

Beggar's Windfall Due to Somewhat Remarkable Circumstance. Representative Branch of Morgan county, the "military man" of the house, has had some unusual experiences. The fact that he is a chairman of the committee on military affairs very often causes his colleagues to ask him for stories.

school a good many years ago that I formed the habit of taking long walks before breakfast," said Branch to a group of friends. "One morning I happened to be strolling through the town near which the school was located, when I was 'touched' by an old fellow, whose tale of hard luck would have melted a stone. "'But, my good fellow,' I said, 'I haven't a cent with me this morning. spent my last nenny last night, and my check from home won't reach me until to-morrow."

"The old man wasn't satisfied. ''Look through your pockets,' he 'Well, if I've got any money in show him that I was 'strapped.' "Well, would you believe it, a silver ets and rolled on the sidewalk grabbed it up and said. 'Thanks.'

"I was very silly in those days, Mr. it was there.' dered how that dollar came to be in state. A call-boy blundered in and the my trousers."

They press can bear

past.

ful end

great singer flitted out to face the "And did you ever find out?" asked sea of critical fellow-humans-her one another legislator.

sure talisman supreme and ready to "Oh, yes; when I got back to my room my roommate told me that I

Faith.

Life shall be with us when the Death is

Help us, O Father! when the world is

On our frail hearts, that faint without

their friend; Help us. O Father! let thy constant bless-

Strengthen our weakness-till the joy-

Blind People Use Most Gas.

Teacher Beat School Board.

Then Brutus Fled.

Political Argument.

to Italian literature in America

Caesar turned his mournful glance

-William Henry Hurlbert.

It was pathos this time-deep, sobbing sympathy that seemed to croon Star. We will not weep; for God is standing by en with the honeved tremor of sad-

a streated and a stre





Rice Hulls in Wisconsin.

Attention is called to the fact that "It was while attending a military the experiment station has recently found at different points in the state feeding stuffs grossly adulterated with rice hulls. Rice hulls contain 40 per cent of woody fiber and from 15 to 20 barbs which irritate the stomach and intestines of the animals, and when pocket-edition beside the magnificent animals to which they are fed. Rice and massive chest and huge beard. hulls are, therefore, not only worthless, but even dangerous to the lives complete Russian exhibit. Prof. Maof horses and cattle. No feed dealer

any circumstances handle rice hulls. So far rice hulls have only been found begged, 'maybe you'll find something.' in feeds sold as rice brain, rice middlings or rice mixed feed, but they these clothes you can have every cent may also find their way into other of it,' I said to him, and I began turn- mixed feeds, and dealers should there- reasons, but there is never an excuse fore be on their guard. In buying rice dollar dropped out of one of my pock the wholesaler or jobber to the effect that the feeds are not adulterated Delighted, the old man quickly with rice hulls. If they have any feeding stuffs on hand which they suspect "He was much bigger than I and may contain rice hulls, we ask them cution that the czar closed with the said, 'Certainly; I am glad I can to send a sample to the Experiment help you, but, really I didn't know Station for examination. If this warn-

ing is properly heeded, we will soon "All the way back to school I won- drive this dangerous fraud from our F. W. Woll. In Charge of Feed Inspection. Madison, Wis.

In line with the above, the Farmers' Review has received a communication

was wearing his pants."-Indianapolis from Mr. Louis T. Jamme, secretary of the National Millers' Federation, in which he says:

"The Millers' National Federation is making a vigorous campaign against And tears will blind us to the blessed the unlawful adulteration of mill products, principally bran. A reward has We will not doubt, if darkness still doth been offered by us of \$100 for informatry us, Our souls have promise of screnest light. tion leading to the detection and con

viction of parties guilty of violating state or federal laws in this respect. We will not faint if heavy burdens bind "The use of adulterants of low propress no harder than our souls tein and high crude fiber content is The thorniest way is lying still behind us, We shall be braver for the past despair. judgment on part of milling concerns O not in doubt shall be our journey's ending; Sin with its fear shall leave us at the opposed to the best interests of farm last; All its best hopes in glad fulfilment as well as those of the miller putting

out an honest article should receive the protection of the state authorities

same at prices relatively equitable himself by large draughts of wine. alike to the purchaser and con Beckford is, perhaps, best remember-

#### NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL.

Remark Attributed to Admiral Togo's Gold Close at Hand Not Suspected by Great Rival. Treasure Seekers.

The Makaroff memorial just issued, The man with whom the writer says the Saturday Evening Post, re- bunked-a sober, industrious young calls a visit to Washington paid by fellow-engaged in working a lease the stalwart admiral immediately be- with several partners. They sank a fore the outbreak of the war in the shaft 150 feet in depth and "drifted" far East. from the bottom in their search for

The part of Washington which gold, until not a penny was left in pleased him best was the National Mu- their treasury.

seum, where he was under the guid-They had discovered absolutely ance of one of the best-informed an- rothing. The lease was abandoned thropologists in America, the acting and all were obliged to go to work for dean, Prof. Otis T. Mason. Prof. Ma wages. Day after day they had flung son is as small as he is mighty, but their coats across a monster dorsal per cent silica or sand. Worse than straight as an arrow, in spite of his fin of dark, volcanic rock, outjutting this, the edges of the hulls carry sharp white hair, and every inch of him a from the hill near by, and given it man. He looked like a picturesque never a thought. fed in quantity the hulls may kill the Makaroff, with his broad shoulders rich. The leage of fock was induced them They were standing before the inporphyry on top of the ground and found it fairly shot full of gold. They

son explained several reasons why the channeled it out, as men might chanwho values his reputation will under collector had failed to do his duty, nel for a ditch, and removed over fifty ending, according to his invariable sacks of ore worth \$400 a sack .- Harkindness, with the remark: "I supper's Magazine. pose we must consider them as adequate excuse." Instantly Admiral Ma-Why the "State of Maine."

for any failure." His deep voice was asks, does a Maine man always speak feeds or mixed feeds dealers are urged like velvet thunder. It made whatever of his part of the country as "the was thrown in our doorway one day.

unusual words: "Can it be done."

is possible it will be done. If it is impossible-it shall be done."

#### Literary Labor.

It is an interesting study to compare authors in producing their works. Virgil. for instance, thought no toil too

laborious in order to perfect his verse: his Eclogues occupied him for three years, his Georgics seven, and the Aeneid no less than twelve. Yet Dry- rarts of the Australian continent. The den translated the whole in less than three; but then composition and tralia in 1822. At the present time Pink Pills are sold by all druggists in translation are not quite the same there are over 250,000 hives in Aus- every part of the world. Dyspeptics thing. Our great Shakespeare must tralia, and the production of honey should send to the Dr. Williams Medhave been a very rapid worker, to varies from 10,000,000 to 15,000 icine Company, Schenectady. N. Y., for judge by the voluminous quantity of pounds annually.

Scott, he fairly takes our breath away. who used to stop the press in order able feats in rapidity of production, pare with that of William Beckford's an Englishman, one Alderman Beckcity of London, in the stormy times of dard of mill feeds, and the sale of and two nights, the author sustaining

HAD OVERLOOKED A FORTUNE.

A NINE YEARS' VICTIM FINDS A REMEDY THAT OURES.

#### For Two Years Too Weak to Work-A Dozen Doctors Had Tried to Check Disease. Treatment That Succeeded.

All sufferers from weakness or disorders of the digestive organs will read with lively interest the story of the complete recovery of Mrs. Nettlie Daryoux from chronic dyspepsia which was thought to be incurable.

"To be ailing for nine years is not a very pleasant experience," said Mrs. Darvoux, when asked for some account of her illness. "For two years I was critically ill and could not attend to my household duties, and at one time I was so weak and miserable that I could not went at the ledge of hopeless looking even walk. My trouble was chronic dyspepsia. I became extremely thin and had a sallow complexion. I had no appetite and could not take any food without suffering great distress.

> "Did you have a physician?" "Yes, I took medicine from a dozen different doctors, but without getting any benefit whatever.'

A really curious question has been "How did you get on the track of a raised by the Boston Herald. Why, it cure?"

"A book about Dr. Williams'Pink Pills he said seem momentous. And he State of Maine," instead of calling it My husband picked it up and read it came by the principle honestly. It simply "Maine," as a New Yorker through carefully. He was so impressed ran in the family. His grandfather would say "New York," or a Nebras- by the statements of those who had been once received an order from the czar kan "Nebraska"? As an adequate an- cured by that remedy that he immedirect, which was so difficult of exe swer to the inquiry it says: "Maine diately bought three boxes of the pills was not one of the original states, but and insisted on my taking them." up to 1820 was a part of Massa-"Did they help you at once?"

chusetts. It was then known as the "I began to feel better the second day "Sire," the general replied, "if it district of Maine. In 1820 Maine after I started to use the pills and by the achieved her independence and be- time I had taken the three boxes I was came a separate state of the Union. sutirely well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills In their consequent elation the peo- can cure even when doctors fail, and ple of the new state began to speak they cure thoroughly, for a long time of the state of Maire, as distinguished has passed since my restoration to health the different methods of world-famous from the old district of Maine, and the and I know it is complete and lasting." expression passed into current speech. The surest way to make sound digestion is to give strength to the organs con-

cerned. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give new vigor to the blood. No other remand profitable occupation in many edy yields such radical results.

Mrs. Darvoux lives at No. 497 Sixth first "live" bees were brought to Aus- street. Detroit, Mich. Dr. Williams' a new booklet entitled "What to Eat and How to Eat."

In all things it is better to hope than to despair.—Goethe Mrs. S. W. Marine of Colorado Springs

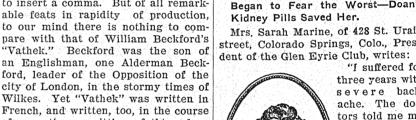
If You Are Sick, Doctor!

When the medicinal properties of Saw Palmetto Berries were discovered the question of the permanent cure of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder troubles was settled. Vernal Palmettona (Palmetto settled. Vernal Palmettona (Palmetto Berry Wine) is recommended by thousands "I suffered for three years with severe back-The doc-The doc-Write for *free* trial bottle to Vernal Remedy Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Sold by kidneys were af- druggists.

fected and pre-Dwarflike sins often have gigantic scribed medichildren nes for me, bu found that it ras only a waste or. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial both and the or. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial both and the DR. H. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphi was only a waste of time and money to take Starve the soul and the conscience is sure to stutter. them, and began to fear that I Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrun. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, aliays pain, cures wind colic. 25ca bottla. would never get

Bee Farming in Australia. Bee farming has become a popular

his plays; while as for Sir Walter but the sale of such feeds is directly to insert a comma. But of all remarkers and feeders, and their interests to our mind there is nothing to comas well as those identified with the ford, leader of the Opposition of the "The Millers' National Federation Wilkes. Yet "Vathek" was written in will gladly co-operate with any move French, and written, too, in the course ment towards maintaining the stan of a continuous sitting of three days



not only an evidence of bad business On the other hand, there is Addison,

carriage. She recognized me daintily and smiled-a plain, womanly smile that swung me back to far bygone days. I clumsily greeted her and passed on abruptly, as if in haste, berating myself at my unhappy lack or insouciance-a quality upon which I had always taken particular pride.

At that moment it became apparent that I, Frederick Bannington, had been | face me flushed and triumphant-her struck by the blind god's random archery and that the wound was a sore one.

I became foolish. From a sanguine, carelessly-happy man I was transformed into a moody, sombre, tomblike being. My fellow club-members rallied me-advised tours to the contiment, mountain climbing and entire change of scenery, air, etc. I snapped back at them currishly, the point of their jokes too dull for my benumbed brain.

She sang. I took a box and pelted her with flowers. She smiled. I soared into the clouds. She held her hands toward me as the music welled from her superb throat. I stormed the privacy of the stage where I grew profuse in my compliments and earnest in my laudatory adjectives. She thanked me simply and put back a



Her imperiousness.

stray wisp of brown hair that floated loose from her magnificent coiffure. "Dodo," I cried, "Do you remember the time I carried you across that stream?" Her fair brow contracted and she glanced down studiously "Yes. It was a long time ago." she said. "But I recall it very distinctly," said, boldly. She glanced up quickly, as if in alarm. "I wonder why?" was her innocent remark.

"You put your arms around me smoked.



#### "Who is that runt."

swept graciously from the stage to superb bosom rising and falling with the intensity of her emotion. enough for a reception. "Bravo, little girl!" said I. "They're

all crying out there!' She threw her hand toward me deprecatingly and sighed. Then her head sank down toward one fair shoulder as she roguishly replied: "Fritz the Flatterer!" I started. That was my youch for their strange fancy."-New appellation in the good old days-I York Press. thought she had forgotten it.

But her eyes were glancing into mine in a manner that puzzled me-I hesitated between two mighty impulses. Words to bestow upon this fair structure deserted me-they were like clay in a casket of precious gems. was impelled by a pair of saucy brown orbs-yet repulsed by a pouting, determined chin; drawn by yon negligent lock that crept stealthily down over one half-hidden ear-re-

Yet there she stood, calmly, grandly, while I, weak mortal, vacillated. Suddenly she straightened, placed her jewelled hands bewitchingly akimbo continue the school. while an amused smile rippled at the corners of her lips.

"You great stupid!" she said. "What are you staring at?"

upon Brutus as that worthy plunged Taken aback, I met her eye-from in his knife. "Et tu Brute," moaned the distance came the call-boy's leadthe dying conqueror. en tramp-I stirred-a step forward-"Well," answered the murderer she seemed to float nearer yet I may shamelessly. "I wouldn't have done have dreamed it-then a warm pulsatit if you hadn't such a terrible lot of

ing body was clutched in my arms Gaul. and ruthlessly held. A quiver, a strug-Immediately there ensued a riot gle, a rosy, up-turned face that breathed defiance-a faint, lingering sound as lips met and-release. On one white arm a red mark glowed when that historic expression was em-

angrily. My cuff had left its imprint and she rubbed gently at the spot with though common nowadays. a scented kerchief. She avoided my gaze. I was speechless.

"You were not so bold once, Mr. Bannington," she murmured. "I had no such provocation, Dodo,' replied.

A little man in a vast expanse of white shirt-front bustled up. mayor, would you say that?" "Madame-zee feefth nombre-zee negro said he wouldn't. "Well, then," feefth!" he said, and bristled out. "Who is that runt?" I remarked, folhave as much sense as you have?"owing his departure with my eyes. Atchison Globe. I turned to find her great eves upon me in a strange manner. "That runt," she remarked slowly That runt is the husband of Dodo conferred upon Prof. Charles Eliot Branch the singer. Many thanks. Fritz-the Flatterer! Goodnight!" I told the boys at the club that I

as recovering slowly from a very services in translating Dante's works bad case of grip. They winked and

-Farmers' Review "When it comes' to consuming gas in large quantities blind people can

beat their seeing brethren all hollow. Horse Flesh Is Cheap. said an inspector of the Consolidated On a good many farms too few Gas Company. "I know two families horses are kept. We never realized where both husband and wife are this till about five years ago, when blind. Every jet is turned on full tilt we increased the number of our horses in their homes at night and is kept fifty per cent. Horse power is a chear

going at that rate clear up to 12 power for most kinds of work, though o'clock. Light and darkness are all of course the horse cannot take the the same to the afflicted ones, but place of a stationary power like an they insist upon illumination brilliant engine or windmill. But in the work of the farm where locomotion is re-

"And that partiality for light is not quired, horse flesh is far cheaper than here." whim peculiar to those two couples. human flesh, both to buy in the first All blind people feel that way. They place and to keep up afterwards. We demand the light and in all private found on our farm that a little extra to stay right here." homes and institutions where the force in the way of horseflesh helped blind are cared for the gas bills wonderfully in a hundred ways.

We could haul bigger loads of produce to market with the same expense | er told me to stay right here." of human energy. We could plow

faster and more steadily and the plow- to h----1, then," he said. Nothing daunted because padlocks man could ride instead of walk. When were put on the door, the stovepipe circumstances made it necessary to swered, "my mother told me to stay knowledge that he needs money taken away and no fuel furnished to send a wagon to town while the plow- right here."-Newark News.

keep the building warm, Miss Jennie ing or other work was going on we Mowell, a plucky young schoolmistress had the horses with which to make The Windy Day, of Lew Beach, Sullivan county, N. Y., the extra trip, and, as the women of Lew Beach, Sullivan county, N. Y., the extra trip, and, as the women succeeded in finishing her term of drove the team to town, there was no He rollicks and shouts when skies are

school, though the trustees had offi- interference with the work on the gray And leaves are turning yellow. cially declared the school discon- farm. Before we obtained the extra The pines, a moment ago so still, Fling out their arms and laugh with a tinued. With the help of her pupils supply of horses we sometimes had

pelled by a haughty shrug of patchless shoulders. With the neighbor new stovepipe and final but she could not get her pay. to put off going to the neighboring fool but she could not get her pay. town for days at a time, though such "The old wind has an amusing way." fuel, but she could not get her pay. She appealed to the state department of education, which has just ordered of education, which has just ordered

the trustees to pay her full salary and times of year when horses cannot be Insistent, sweet, cajoling he strings of his harp are pine he chants his tale to the used on the farm, and it is far easier As he chan folkto work with fresh horses than with

Ah, revelers of old are they When the minstrel wind begins to play Horseflesh is cheap and the man Oh, the windy day is the vagrant's day! For the wind is a comrade rover, Whistling down the great highway To every hill-road lover; And whether he whistles or laughs or will show himself wise that recognizes

that fact. Campbell Co., Ky. Henry Edison.

The Breeding Mare.

tired ones.

A Canadian horse breeder says: In selecting the mare for breeding purin the Forum and Brutus and Casca poses you should get one well-ribbed fled for their lives and never came and wide, with length, depth, ample back. This was the first occasion heart room and a good constitution. The foals often take after their dams in constitution and stamina; thereployed by any one, according to Livy fore it is highly necessary to select mares possessing these qualifications. The head and neck should be set on They say a negro approached Jim good sloping shoulders, the quarters big and muscular and, above all, good Orr to-day and said: "Mr. Orr, they say you say you don't want any negro legs and feet. The feet should be of good size, sound, open ones, not to vote for you." To which Mr. Orr abnormally large, but hollow below, replied: "If you were running for with strong heels, and thick, tough The crusts. Big, flat, overgrown feet are often the first place where a heavy Mr. Orr continued, "don't you think I horse is likely to go wrong, if overtaken by any serious illness.

Scholar's Services Recognized. for feeders, it is best to consider not King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has alone the per cent of pure blood they contain, but also the thrift of the cows Norton of Harvard university the decfrom which they come. The herd that oration of Grand Officer of the Order has been poorly kept will give calves of the Crown in recognition of his that will make less out of their feed than will the animals that come from into English and his other services cows that have been well fed

ed now as the original builder of Fonthill Abbey.

Boy Not to Be Tempted. The following story is told of a very little boy in Forest Hill:

He stood at a corner near home one day, soaking in the sunshine. An older boy strolled along, dragging a sled. advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. "Come on, and go coasting," said Within a week after I began using the older boy.

"I dassent," replied the smaller; "my mother told me to stay right

"Aw, come on-just down the hill." "No, I dassent; my mother told me

poorly express my gratitude.' "Shucks! She won't ever know. I'll For sale by all dealers. Price 50 haul you on my sled if you'll come." cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

"I'd like to, but I dassent; my moth-The older boy looked scorn. "Go

> "I dassent." the little chap an A man's greatest inspiration is the

> > NO TONGUE CAN TELL

those who don't.

#### How I Suffered with Itching and Bleeding Eczema Until Cured by Cuticura.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Began to Fear the Worst-Doan's

Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain

street, Colorado Springs, Colo., Presi-

enjoyed the best of health for more

than four months, and words can but

"I suffered for

severe back-

ache. The doc-

tors told me my

well. A friend

Kidney Pills Saved Her.

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with a terribly painful. itching, and bleeding eczema, my body and face being covered with sores. Never in my life did I experience such awful suffering, and 1 longed for death, which I felt was nine and oak near. I had tried doctors and medicines without success, but my mother insisted that I try Cuticura. I felt better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap and one application of Cuticura Ointment. and was soon entirely

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh. Cure.

well. (Signed) Mrs. A. Etson, Bellesings, Through every vagrant heart there rings The impelling, world-old call to stray With the comrade wind for ever an aye. vue. Mich." The opinion a man has of himself -Lucy L. Cable, in Harper's Magazine. isn't always of value to the rest of the world.

Mark Twain's Criticism.

Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers, and was led into the library. "There," said Mr. Rogers, as he pointed to a bust in white marble. "what do you think of that?" The work of art pictured a young woman coiling her hair, a very graceful example of modern Italian sculpture.

Catarr? Cure. F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belleve him perfectly hon-orable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WalDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Frice 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Mr. Clemens looked at it a moment,

"Why not." asked his host

ward movement in Wall street Will. | tive) Syrup Pepsin, in going to the iam Rockefeller is said to take the lead. His profits in the last few months are put at \$15,000,000, chiefly made in the rise in Union Pacific. Charles M. Schwab, John W. Gates and E. H. Harriman also came out | to do their proper work. Try it. ahead, but did nothing like so well Money back if it fails.

Saints are more than pickled ser-

them I was so much better that I de-Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as cided to keep up the treatment, and a cough cure .- J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave. when I had used a little over two N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900. boxes I was entirely well. I have now

The pure in heart never stop to think about it.

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> Just ask the doctor if there isn't danger of disease in your walls. Don't take our word for it-ask him. Make him tell you.

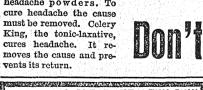
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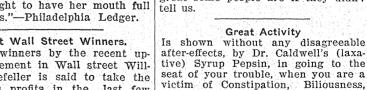
Among winners by the recent up-

When calves are being purchased

after-effects, by Dr. Caldwell's (laxaseat of your trouble, when you are a victim of Constination. Biliousness Headache, Indigestion, Dizziness, etc.

It gently but firmly drives out the poisons that are causing your illness and braces up all your internal organs by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. and then he said, "It isn't true to na-We would never fully realize how great some people are if they didn't "She ought to have her mouth full tell us. of hairpins."-Philadelphia Ledger. **Recent Wall Street Winners** 



#### **OPERATION AVOIDED EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY**

She Was Told That an Operation Was Inevitable. How She Escaped It

When a physician tells a woman suffering with ovarian or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for ovarian or womb operations.



There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of they pad and adapt to suit popular ovarian and womb trouble cured by taste, precisely as a Broadway man-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

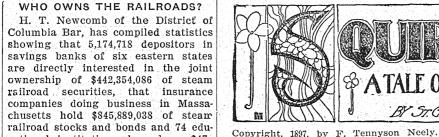
Miss Margret Merkley of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness shooting pains through the pelvic organs, bearing down pains and cramps compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said I had ovarian trouble and ulceration and advised an opera-tion. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. The ulceration quickly healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am once more strong, vigorous and well." Dear Mrs. Pinkham :---

Ovarian and womb troubles are steadily on the increase among women. If the monthly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive-if you have pain or swelling low down in the left side, bearing down pains, leucor-rhœa. don't neglect yourself : try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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cational institutions depend on \$47,-CHAPTER XXIX .-- Continued. 468.327 invested in similar securities As he looks he sees a sight that he for a portion of their income. Other can never forget. Jessie no longer fiduciary institutions own enough railroad securities to bring such hold- stands there alone, for the crippled ing up to more than a billion and a daughter of Don Roblado is at her

half dollars, about one-sixth of the side, one arm around her waist. The entire capital invested in railroad attitude is striking-it declares that property. These investments repre- since Juanita is powerless to save sent the savings of the masses, there the sister she loves, then welcome being twenty million holders of life in- death in her company. surance policies in the country, as Then another wave of the fairy many more of fire insurance policies, wand, and a new grouping has ocand an even greater number of de- curred. Jack is unable to see the obpositors in banking and trust institu- ject of his solicitude because sometions, where investments are largely one has come between-someone who springs out from the crowd of huddled, shrieking women, and, snatching

SHAKESPEARE UP TO DATE.

'Twelfth Night" Shlpwreck Changed Into a Railway Wreck.

in railroad securities.

to each other.

ment."

date in India.-New York Tribune.

C. Harty of this place, says:-

In the Spring.

He sees with simple amazement The people of India are inveterate that it is not a man who thus defies theater-goers-that is, in the large death-the sable-hued figure is no towns, where they have theaters-and stranger to him. devoted to Shakespeare, whose plays Ye gods! it is Lola Montez! Every eye is upon her-even the

errified women forget to shriek now; ager would make over a Sanscrit play hushed is the vast audience, as though if he were going to produce it here. mighty pressure had been brought Viola and Sebastian are introduced, to bear upon the thousands. not by means of a shipwreck, as per Her motive was plain enough. This Shakespeare, but through the medium heroic maid of Havana, in order to of a railroad smashup. The great censave her fellows, seeks to attract the tral Bombay station is first shown, the attention of the black cyclone toward trains made up with first, second, inherself. No nobler act of self-denial could enter the human mind. Nor can she be ignorant of the fact that

up a red shawl that has fallen from

the shoulders of a senorita, actually

starts to meet the charge of the bull.

the fair-haired maiden foremost among those she seeks to save is her successful rival for the love of Jack Travers, which makes her action all the more amazing in the eyes of that individual. Lola Montez has seen many a fierce the wreck the two are saved by dif-

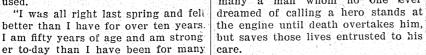
engagement in the bull-ring. Born ferent wrecking parties, who carry under Cuban skies, and with years of them in opposite directions unknown her life spent in Mexico, she has, like all her sisters, gazed upon and possi-Thus is Shakespeare brought up to bly enjoyed the national sport, which seems so cruel and shocking to for-

eign eyes. Hence, she knows full well the dan-Lowndes, Mo., April 10th .- Mrs. H. ger she chances in thus facing an in-"For years I was in very bad health. furiated toro bent upon increasing the number of victims.

Every spring I would get so low that Under such conditions people can I was unable to do my own work. I only act through impulse, since time seemed to be worse in the spring than will not allow a calm consideration of any other time of the year. I was the question. very weak and miserable and had It is the heart that urges one on,

much pain in my back and head. 1 rather than the reasoning of the saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised last spring and began treatment of brain. them and they have certainly done me

Generous impulses spring to the front, and when danger threatens, many a man whom no one ever "I was all right last spring and feli dreamed of calling a hero stands at



# BY ST. GEORGE RATTIBORNE

down.

Copyright, 1899, by Street and Smith. stantly paralyze an onrushing mon-

to respect, but love. ster. Another hush succeeding the universal cry of horror attending the fend her."

catastrophe that marked the last rush of the bull. This is broken by the sharp report

of the revolver. manner puzzles the Spaniard, it The beast instantly ceases his galseems so confident. One night, or, rather, a part of it, lop; as though stricken by an elec-

escort, as he intends leaving for the

Jessie's face flushes crimson; the

It is the supreme test.

gives her courage.

hotel

tric bolt, he plunges forward, as his Jack spends in a dungeon under Morforelegs fain in their duty. ro Castle, and it is quite enough for Hurrah! the mighty monster is him. By noon on the following day the

A shout arises that rends the air. Every living being in all that vast amphitheater joins in the whirlwind of applause, such is the overwhelming sense of relief that sweeps over the multitude upon finding that no more women are to be offered up as victims. They can see men overthrown any day, and applaud with 'Bravo, toro!" the plucky beast that battles for his life, but with the gentler sex in the arena it is a different thing.

The bull is not yet done for; he attempts to arise, but Jack has the game all in his own hands now, and, without delay, plants a couple of bullets in the body of the beast that effectually end his troubles. No sooner is he assured that the

black terror is no longer able to do damage than Jack turns upon the girl he has saved. She is still very white, but she holds out her hand to him. He reads something in her face, something that thrills him with an ecstasy he cannot define. It is useless for her to longer deceive herselfdestiny has intended them for each other, and Love's powerful touch has sealed the bargain. He is at her side; he believes the moment is auspicious -that his fate trembles in the bal-

ance. "What would you say? I can see something in your eyes. Tell me, have you decided? Am I to go, or come?" he asks, hoarsely, forgetting

sonally go to the gloomy fortress and bring Jack out of his hole.

the only one who can defend me, first thought is of his wife, for he has grave fears lest Senor Roblado spirit her away in order to carry out his schemes. Ah Sin has had his duty

it. A message from the heathen Chinee brings Jack and Smithers to the landing, and they are carried out to a steamer just about ready to sail for New York. On board they find those they seek. tor can attend to her wounds.

The two men are stunned by Jack's Jessie runs to the shelter of his arms,



PE-RU-NA

UNCLE SAM-"A High Standard is Required or Any Catarrh Remedy That Has Been Endorsed by so Many Trustworthy and Prominent People."

MEASURES UP TO THE STANDARD



When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk. could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to speak out.

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use



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the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

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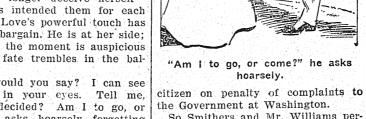
If the verdict of MILLIONS OF **HOUSEKEEPERS** does not convince you of the merits of LION COFFEE. it costs you but a trifle to buy a package. It is the easiest way to

convince yourself, and to make

LION COFFEE is sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages, nd reaches you as pure and clean as when it left our

you a PERMANENT PURCHASER.





So Smithers and Mr. Williams perall else in that supreme moment. "Come," she replies, giving him her other hand, "since it seems you are As soon as he is released, Jack's

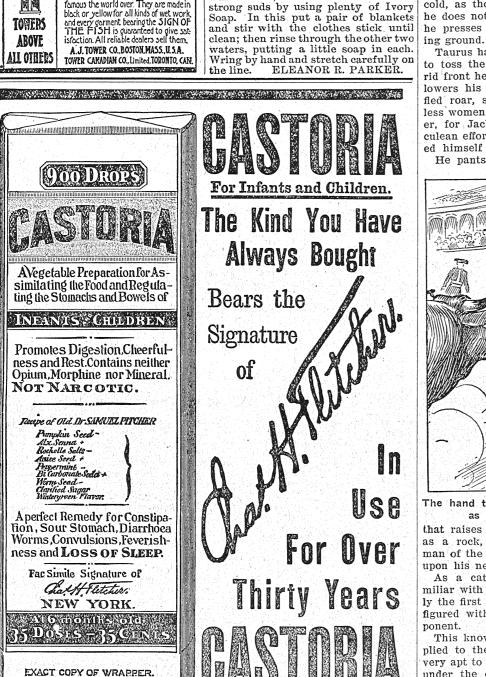
Squire John. But, oh, do not let us forget her." "Good heavens! Yes, poor Lola

Montez," he exclaims; and together cut out for him, and knows how to do they hasten to where Smithers is gathering the form of the wounded girl in his arms, fiercely demanding that the crowd make way, so that he can carry her to a room where a doc-

As they pass Jack and his wife, the eyes of the little Cuban beauty rest appearance, and make no move when upon them. She smiles in a pitiful

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years and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills It is a forlorn hope the Cuban girl credit for the wonderful improveentertains. Even an experienced matador might

The statement of Mrs. Harty is only shudder if given the task with only a one of a great many where Dodd's slender dagger in place of the trusty Kidney Pills have proven themselves sword. to be the very best spring medicine. She seeks to have the beast dart They are unsurpassed as a tonic and at the red shawl, perhaps to lead are the only medicine used in thouhim a chase round the arena while sands of families. the women are being drawn up by

It is well to remember that you stout arms above. Alas! at the critical moment she can't throw mud without soiling your slips and fails to dart aside. They own hands.

#### Washing Blankets.

beast; then comes the sound of im-Have ready three tubs of moderately pact. It causes Jack's blood to run warm water; for the first water make a cold, as though chilled with ice, but he does not stop. With mad bounds, and stir with the clothes stick until he presses on, clearing the interven-Taurus has only halted long enough

to toss the brave girl aside. A horrid front he presents as he once more lowers his head, and, giving a muffled roar, starts toward the defenseless women. Ah! defenseless no longer, for Jack Travers has, by a herculean effort, reached them and planted himself squarely in front. He pants for breath, but the hand

see her make a fruitless stroke at the

TUTES The hand that raises the revolver is as steady as a rock. that raises the revolver is as steady

as a rock, for well he knows, this man of the plains, how much depends upon his nerve at this juncture. As a cattleman, Jack is very familiar with animals, and this is hardly the first adventure in which he has figured with a raging bull as his opponent. This knowledge of anatomy, as applied to the long horns of Texas, is

very apt to prove of advantage to him under the conditions with which he is now confronted; for it means something to know just where to

way, poor child; and how his heard bleeds for her!

"I helped to save her, Senor Jack. I know she belongs to you. My blessing. Do not forget poor-" But they can hear no more, for Smithers has rushed through a door that has been tardily opened, bearing his apparently dying niece to a place of quiet. It is a severe shock to Travers, and

he has not the heart to feel exultant over the happy outcome to his own ists fortunes. They wander off together, for Juanita, beaming with joy, will not intrude upon them, but remains near by to watch and warn if danger to actively participate in the work of threatens. freeing Cuba, but her wealth and in-

Jack learns many things in the fluence must all be spent in that way. course of that interview. Of late the Spanish artist has endeavored to faithful henchman, and quite invalubring his stepdaughter and ward able in carrying out the many philanround to his way of thinking, and in thropic designs in which the young so doing destroyed much of the confimine owner and his sweet wife endence she once had in him. At the gage, with the idea of bettering the same time her high regard for the condition of the tenants upon their husband which the provisions of an vast English estate. old will gave her has gradually rinened into a deeper feeling, and she

is not ashamed to confess it to the man she honors.

No Dutch of English man can affirm "Yes, dear Jack, I do return your the discovery of the Hudson river, affection. I love you with all my says a writer in Harper's. Verrazheart. Take me, if you believe that zano must have distanced Hudson's would make you happy. Surely you deserve all I can do for you," is archives by nearly 100 years. However the Dutch and English liaison in what she says; and poor Travers feels the matter is close. Hudson is approquite lost because the publicity of priated by Dutch minds and has a their position forbids him from liter-Holland tradition round him. He came ally obeying.

And as they wander around in as | in a Dutch yacht called the Half-Moon quiet a spot as may be found, en- in 1609. His sailors were Hollanders deavoring to forget the awful scenes and Englishmen; he represented a of the last hour, Juanita suddenly ap- | Dutch East India company on its way to find the much-sought-for northeast pears before them with a warning. Contrary to her expectation, Jack | passage to India. He expored the Huddoes not fly in haste; he simply son, going as far as the little town draws Jessie's hand farther through | that bears his name, and he himself his arm, and, with a smile of con- has been transmitted to posterity with scious triumph, awaits the coming of | such blended and mixed traditions as to constitute him well nigh a halfthe wonderful senor. Don Roblado comes bustling up, breed in people's minds.

The names of the river are varied. with the everlasting Spencer at his It has been called Manhattan, the heels. The latter exhibited remarkable agility in the arena in deserting | North river, the Great river, the Mauthe ladies and climbing the fence in | ritas, and in the year 1616 bore legally search of a machete or a cannon or | for some length of time the name Rivsome other equally destructive weap. | iere Van den Vorst Moritias.

on with which to annihilate the charging bull. He sees the fine scorn upon Ruel Durkee held the politics on that fair face, and reads his doom Sullivan county, N. H., and especially there

The senor doubtless can give a pretof Croydon, in the hollow of his hand, ty shrewd guess as to how the land and woe to the aspirant for office who lies when he sees these two holding | did not first consult him. sweet converse together, and especial-A man who wanted to be speaker of ly after witnessing the brave action the House, and who had been looking of Jack Travers in saving the women; the ground over for the anticipated but he is by nature not accustomed harvest, cornered Ruel one day and to laying down his hand easily, and enlarged upon his qualifications at

proves himself capable of one last great length. "Now, Ruel," he said at last, "can't big bluff ere posing as the forgiving you help me to be speaker?" father.

So he forces himself to thank the "Ye ain't chose yit, Levi," said American for his brave action, and Ruel. And when the March elections place a leaden bullet in order to in- finally tells the girl to accept his came Levi "wa'n't chose."

for she has passed a wretched nigh in suspense as to his fate. Jack has won. Roblado flings up the game and asks for terms, but they will not treat with him save upon unconditional surrender. In the end he gets off better than he deserves. Even Juanita deserts him, resolving to

Ah Sin, still Squire John's most

THE END.

Who Discovered the Hudson?

The Head of the District.

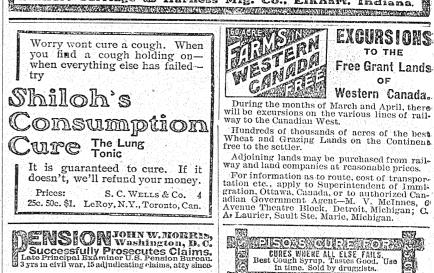


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States (S) MENSION







not gone to the supreme court of the King Edward has given up the United States for precedent. Not once, white vest habit, and this country he said, but time after time, the highest tribunal of the United States may now be expected to hew to his clothes line. has decided conclusively that railway

Men's pockets are to be made deepselves and separate from other gener and wider this season. This looks eral properties. like a neat stroke of sarcasm on the part of the tailors.

An Alabama editor has been apstate. Glad to see the profession recognized on any terms.

without violating the constitution of pointed convict inspector in that United States, place a tax upon raila short time. ways, because of a peculiarity of their property, at a rate higher than the against the at Duffield. The speaker asked the court if the state of Michigan was obliged to come into this case and establish again grounds for decisions such as have already been handed down by the high-Customs officials might find difficul-ty in proving that frogs' legs are "a he can see no necessity for such a showing. Justice Blair had just begun on the question of the allowance of credits and deduction of debts when court adjourned.

Mrs. Peter Pluff, of Menominee, left The United States supreme court alone in the house, was fatally burned has placed the railways in a class by while playing in the range fire with a themselves for purposes of taxation The little one's clothing was stick. and had found that the state might, burned from its body and she lived but William Maloney, of Port Huron, a Grand Trunk brakeman, was fatally niured while his train was swite He tripped over a stop block and fell in front of the train, which passed over his thigh and one side of his body. George W. Badgley, of Clayton, who died recently, cut off four of his children with \$5 each because they endeavored to have a guardian appointed for him. His estate of \$2,500 he left to five remaining children, and the circuit court has sustained the will. Anthony Slusias was struck and instantly killed by a Michigan Central

poses.

of the ship. The consul gave to the George A. Leiphart, of Munising, fleet the first news of the fall of Mukmade a queer consignment recently den to the Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and

Game association in San Francisco. Russian Second Pacific squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Rojestconsisting of six porcupines. The animals were wanted for exhibition purvensky, as far as known:

Battleships-Kniaz Souvaroff (Rojestvensky's flagship), Sissoi Veliky (Voelkersam's flagship), Alexander A 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and III., Qsiabya, Orel, Borodino, Navarin. Crasers-Admiral Nkhimoff, Auror, Svietiana, Oleg, Dmitri Donskoi, Jemtchug, Almaz, Ibumrud. destroyers-Blestlachy, Torpedo

Bedovi, Bravi and five others. Volunteer fleet—Kieff, Voronej, Vladimiroff, Tamboff, Yaroslav. Transports-Kamtchatka, Korea. Gortschakoff, Anadyr, Malaya, Jupiter and several others-colliers. Following is the list of vessels probably comprising the Japanese squad-

money from taxation of any kind. The miles east of Frederick. Great preptaxes thus lost through exemption will arations have been made for the hunt be assessed on other property hold- which continues for five days. Mr. Following is the composition of the ers, and that will not make them ami- Roosevelt was in happy frame of mind able. The removal of \$2,500,000 from when he left Frederick. He looked the tax rolls in Oakland county, where forward with keen pleasure to the

Fifteen Indicted.

The federal grand jury, sitting in Portland, on Saturday indicted 15 well

Rockefeller's Gift.

the governor lives, will raise taxes outdoor life which he will lead for the from \$10 per \$1,000 to \$11. And they next few days. who would be forced to pay this would vote accordingly. The declaration is made on all sides that the passage of the bill would mean a slaughtered Republican party, and this with the governor's attitude seems to seal the fate of the bill.

ton on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of a portion of Gov. Warner, who is interested in its public lands. Among the indicted the Farmington bank, a private con- are State Senator R. A. Booth, mancern, is urging the legislature to pass a bill to bring all such concerns un-his brother, Henry J. Booth, receiver der the state bank examining law of the Roseburg land office; Frank The governor believes in equal pro-tection of all depositors of money, R. and Edward R. Downs, Seattle timwhether the money is in a state or a ber men; Rev. Stephen W. Turrnelle, private bank. He thinks every reli- a Roseburg minister; Edward Singleable private bank in Michigan will ton, brother-in-law to the Booths; welcome the bill, which will be draft- Willard N. Jones, a Portland timber ed by Banking Commissioner Moore. man; Thaddeus S. Potter, formerly There are 300 private banks in Michi- clerk in the law office of F. P. Mays;

board of health, has received a report of the outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis in Star township, Antrim county, where there were eight cases with seven deaths. The disease there has been termed spotted fever, such as has been spreading death in New York city. Dr. Shumway will urge restrictive measures on the part of all health officers. The outbreak occurred in the Clymer camp of the Antrim Lumber Co. of Mancelona, located at Alba, on the G. R. & I. railroad. The first case was that of Nellie McGarey, who was first taken down about the first of February, and was diagnosed as con-gestion of the brain. The disease gradually spread in the McGarey family and from this to others. Health Officer John H. Zeigler, of Alba, in reporting the deaths, says that these people live in poorly constructed houses and have suffered from the severe weather of the winter. Secretary Shumway will insist that all cases in the future be

The White Star line has opened the season of navigation to the Flats, Harsen's Island, Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair and Port Huron with the steel steamer Owana. The steamers of this line are perfect in all their appointments and passengers' comfort is one of the special features. The trip over this route is a very delightful one. Freight is handled rapidly and received for St. Clair river points, also from all points in the thumb district of the Pere Marquette railway.

Although the Bland Christian Science bill is dead, letters protesting against it are still flooding the desk of the representatives daily. Mr. Bland would forget the bill, which he allowed to lapse, if it were not for these

Mrs. Sarah Jane Dearing, Bangor, Me., is only 30 years old, mother of a daughter aged 16, who is the mother of a new girl baby, making Sarah

THE MARKETS. Detroit, —The principal sales of the week in this market are made on Thursday, and most of the selling is done on that day. Trade in the cattle yards was active on the 6th, all grades being 25c higher; bulls 10c to 15c high-er, and common cattle of all kinds strong at last week's prices, quite a number bringing \$5 per hundred and over. Milch cows and springers were also some higher, the best grades of-fering bringing \$45. A few good ones could have been sold for \$50 had they been on the market. Veal calves were plentiful and the quality none too good, and at the close they were selling about 50c lower than they did a week ago. Best grades, \$5.50 to \$6; others, \$3.50 to \$5. Hogs: Market active; good stock 25c and pigs 35c higher than a week ago. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$5.40 to \$5.55; pigs, \$5.25 to \$5.20; light yorkers, \$5.40 to \$5.45; roughs, \$4.50; stags, one-third off. Sheep: A light run made prices 25c better than last week; best lambs, \$7.75 to \$8; fair to good lambs, \$7 to \$7.50; light to common lambs, \$6 to \$7; clip lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.55; culls and common, \$4 to \$4.50. butcher sheep, \$5 to common, \$4 to \$4.50.

Chicago.—Good to prime steers, \$6@6.75; poor to medium, \$4.60@5.75; stock-ers and feeders, \$2.60@5; cows, \$2.75@5; heifers, \$3@5.50; canners, \$1.50@2.60; bulls, \$2.50@4.75; calves, \$3@6.50. Hogs: Mixed and butchers, \$5.40@5.65; good to choice heavy, \$5.55@5.67%2; rough heavy, \$5.35@5.60; light, \$5.30@5.60; bulk of sales, \$5.473%0.56.50; heavy, \$5.35@6.56; cood to choice wethers, \$5.75%6.15; fair to choice mixed, \$4.50@5.65; native lambs, \$4.50@7.50. known men of Oregon and Washing-East Buffalo.-Good butcher cattle are selling about as high as the extra good ones, in proportion to what it costs to make them, but the time for the stillers to begin to come is near at hand, and they are liable to have some effect on to begin to come is near at hand, and they are liable to have some effect on the present high prices. Best export steers, \$5.25@6.25; best shipping steers, \$5.25@5.75; best fat cows, \$3.75@4.25; fair to good, \$2.75@3.25; trimmers, \$1.50 @1.75; best fat heifers, \$4.75@5; medium ditto, \$3.75@4.25; common stock heifers, \$2.50@3; best feeding steers, \$3.75@4; best yearlings, \$3.60@3.80; common stockers, \$3@3.25; export bulls, \$4.25; domain stock heifers, \$2.50@3; best feeding steers, \$3.75@4; best yearlings, \$3.60@3.80; common stockers, \$3@3.25; export bulls, \$4.25; domain stock heifers, \$2.50@3; best feeding steers, \$3.60@3.80; common stockers, \$3.25; export bulls, \$4.25; domain to good, \$28@35; common, \$15@0. HOGS: Mixed and medium, \$5.75@5.80; yorkers, \$5.70@5.75; light yorkers, \$5.60@5.66; pigs, \$5.35@5.40; roughs, \$4.90@4.95. Sheep: Best native lambs, \$8.25@8.30; fair to good, \$28@8.15; culls, bucks, \$4@4.75; yearlings, \$7@, 7.35.

Lillie Devereux Blake has discov- holders. ered that it was a guince instead of an apple which Eve gave Adam. No wonder trouble followed.

Customs officials might find difficulnonessential article." They are certainly essential to the frogs.

The princess who has been selected for King Alfonso is several months older than he, and the records can't be doctored. Being a princess has drawbacks, too.

days to families of working men em- York. Monday evening, fifteen years ployed at the Carnegie steel plant at almost to a day since his mysterious Homestead, Pa. The stork was working over time.

An English actress has recently made \$500,000 speculating in stocks. She says she did it all without the aid of "tips." Moral: Always beware of if the earth had swallowed him up, "tips" on stocks.

Boston, according to the Herald, "is getting exceptionally healthy." People be when his body is here for burial. who can survive a steady diet of Mr. Smith was declared legally dead beans, brown bread and codfish must be painfully healthy.

A Chicago physician says that drunkards are diseased and suggests cared for him. Gov. Pingree in his means for curing them. The trouble lifetime attended to this himself, and is that a good many of them have at Mr. Pingree's death John B. Howno desire to be cured.

A Pennsylvania town of 6,000 inhabitants has just erected its first church, though it has been in existence for 130 years. Evidently it has had no occasion to pray for its mayors and aldermen in public.

The esteemed Boston Herald de- is now suspended at the Kearsarge, clares that "few of us realize what a Wolverine, Old Franklin, South Kearvast amount of poverty there is in sarge and Franklin Junior mines. At this country." The Herald must have the Franklin mine the strikers were been looking over the newspaper so ugly that attempts to put others at bunch pretty closely.

The father of triplets was on a fish- went back a few days ago on assuring trip when they were born, twelve ances that their demands would be days ago, and it is said that when he considered, they have again quit work reached home the other day and learn- with no prospect of settlement now ed the news he was quite surprised. until Supt. Smith returns from California. That seems quite plausible.

The Chicago Journal devotes about a column to a communication seeking to prove that "love is a magician about a half bushel capacity were which reveals hidden beauties." Any placed bits of flesh and broken bones, man who has been in love knows all unrecognizable as having been parts about that trick. Tell us something of a human body, but representing new.

The New York Sun says: "A poet and Moses James, blown to atoms by comes to us now and then. We mean the explosion Monday at the Ajax dya real poet who has the 'stuff.'" But | namite plant near Bay City. The even real poets have become so used box was interred in the cemetery and to hearing their productions referred a simple slab with the names of the to as "stuff" that this will not discourage them.

After Fifteen Years.

of that state. He asked why they had

properties are in a class by them-

Charles H. Smith, who, with the late Gov. H. S. Pingree, founded the

community.

The Miners' Strike.

The Dynamite Victims.

mark the grave.

until after the train had passed, when boot and shoe manufacturing firm of Thirty-two babies were born in two Pingree & Smith, is dead in New they turned around to find his mangled remains. Mrs. A. Hartzhorn, the woman from Holland, who has become a public disappearance, his body was on the charge on Kalamazoo county, because way to Detroit for burial. His disapshe refuses to work, gives as her pearance was one of the most mysterireason that a lawyer refused to collect ous events in the history of the city. \$150 for her from John Zounrijder, a At a minute's notice Mr. Smith, then young man whose passage she paid one of the leading manufacturers of to this country. Detroit, disappeared as completely as

St. Joseph is to lose its prestige as a Gretna Green, a recent Indiana law and none of the family ever set eyes providing that any marriage contracton him again. The first glimpse they will have had of him since 1890 will ed out of the state will be declared null and void, on the return of the couple to the state. Hundreds of by Judge of Probate Durfee 14 years couples from Indiana have been married in this place. ago, although it was known at the time by some persons that he was

ticipated may come from the stabbing alive. Most of the time Smith's partaffray incident on the "hair cutting" campaign between the freshmen and the sophomores of the U. of M. It has arth assumed the charge, and up till the last hour he cared for Mr. Smith, man are H. H. Corson, of Birmingham, the man who started him on the road The American Society of Equity, a to wealth and high standing in the members in Michigan and will soon include 90 per cent of the farmers,

according to the statement of George The strike fever in the copper dis-Winans, state organizer. It is really a trict spreads daily and 2,600 men are farmers' trust, and the price of now idle at various mines. All work wheat next year will be held at not less than \$1 per bushel. Charles Davidson, of Rockland, who

received a charge of shot in his side while taking a gun from a boat a year ago last fall, has just undergone a work caused several fights in spite of the presence of sheriff's deputies. At the Wolverine mine, where the men X-ray showed that the ribs had been splintered by the shot and were decaving, the flesh tissues adjacent being in a putrid condition. One rib was removed entirely and part of another taken out.

The State Board of Health went over the matter, of reducing the clerical force, made necessary by the reduc-In a black cloth-covered box of tion of the appropriation under the lumber companies. new law, and in doing this took into consideration the various lines of work that are being conducted to find which could best be dispensed with. On this basis the following clerks all that remained of the three workwere notified that their services will men, Geo. Godfrey, George Uhlbricht not be needed after April 15: L. B. McEwing, Mrs. Edna Clelland and Miss McCallum, of Ingham; Eva Gibbs, of Ottawa; George F. Day, of Ingham.

It is wrong to bet if you don't better yourself.

ron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Togo: Battleships-Mikasa (flagship of Vice-Admiral Togo), Fuji, Asahi, Shikishima.

Battleship, second-class-Chinyen. gan. Armored cruisers-Asama, Chiyoda, Iwate, Nisshin, Adsuma, Idsumo, Kasuga, Tokywa, Yakuma.

At the rate the Russian squadron train crossing Beach street, Jackson, steamed from Madagascar, which av-Monday. He was with two companeraged eight knots an hour, the greations, who did not notice his absence est naval battle since Nelson's victory at Trafalgar should occur in about 10 days. The admiralty realize that Rojestventsky faces great odds owing to

the immense superiority of the Japanese in cruisers and torpedo boats, and reliance in his success is based upon seven battleships with which he can oppose Togo's four. It is thought unlikely that the Vladivostok squadron will attempt a junction with the Baltic fleet, though it is quite possible it may make a diversion, undeterred

by the fate of the Rossia at the time of the egress of the Port Arthur fleet last August. English naval experts think that

Togo has intentionally allowed Rojestvensky to pass through the straits of Malacca unmolested, fearing that if More serious results than was an- a naval battle occurred there the narrowness of the straits would interfere with the maneuvres of the Japanese squadron and give too great an opportunity for some accident to ocbeen disclosed that the two students cur which might change the result of stabbed by the as yet unknown fresh- the battle. It is thought that Togo plans to wait until Rojestventsky emerges from the Durian straits and farmers' organization, has 25,000 rounds Rintang island (directly southeast of the point of the Malay peninsula) into the China sea, and then duplicate the plan of the naval battle of Santiago, during the Spanish-American war, keeping the Russian fleet pressed against the east coast of the Malay peninsula, as Admiral Schley kept Admiral Cervera close to the

Cuban coast in that conflict.

The two Kansas Citys were "dry" towns Sunday, the closing law becritical operation in the hope of sav-ing his life. An examination with the when one town was "dry" its citizens could usually wet their whistles by crossing the river into the other city. Mormons are starting a vigorous proselyting campaign in all western states, sending 7,000 missionaries into the field.

> The Portland, Oregon, grand jury has resumed operations and will, it is said, now go after some California

Thirty-five thousand eight hundred dollars has been awarded by a Lima, O., jury to Joseph Hicks, a lineman, who had both arms burned off by a live wire of the Lima Light Co. Vice-President Fairbanks has been designated by President Roosevelt to preside at a reception at the White House during his absence in the west. Some think there is political significance behind the move, but others

consider it merely the result of an amiable impulse.

H. F. Sissler, of Seattle; Daniel Clark, The Eichhorn joint resolution to Clarence Zachary, Col. D. C. Barnard and Charles A. Watson, of Fossil, submit to the people an amendment Wheeler county. to the constitution fixing the salaries

of members of the legislature, which failed to pass Tuesday night, was During a discussion as to the advisataken from the table Wednesday afternoon and passed with but one disbility of accepting the Rockefeller

senting vote, that of Rep. Canfield, of \$100,000 gift to the Congregational missions it transpired that all but \$9,-Alpena. Rep. Waters's amendment to make 000 of the money had been used. F. H. the salary \$500 a year instead of \$600 | Wiggin, treasurer of the American was adopted.

board, said: "The decision of the prudential committee is final. Notice of Rockefeller's gift was received Feb-Correspondence concerning the proruary 19 and accepted by the subposal to exempt mortgages and other credits from taxation is pouring in and a lively scrap is likely over the committee and a vote of thanks was sent to Rockefeller. Immediately after, on February 21, appropriations were matter. Under the present law, as it is applied, the man who mortgages his | made and it is not likely that the refarm pays tax on both the value of port will be rejected. The report was laid over until April 11. but out of defthe farm and the mortgage also, as erence to the protesting clergymen." well as the interest on the money.

Now what the law aimed at first was It is generally admitted that the the taxation of the money invested in gift will be accepted at the meeting. S. C. Dodd, chief Standard Oil atmortgages. It was never proposed to torney, taking up the cudgel for John tax one man twice, but the supreme court has held that these two taxes D. Rockefeller, aims a long statement can be paid by one man. At present at the critics of his \$100,000 gift to missions, and especially at Rev. Washthe tax on the mortgage can be dodged by any one who lives out of ington Gladden. He says: "If false, the state. Residents of Michigan, who the charges made are vile; made by a minister, doubly vile. No one has ever loan their money directly, must pay proved John D. Rockefeller's millions tax on it, or require the borrower to do so, while outsiders escape this burwere made dishonestly."

den. So some Michigan people have their money loaned as from out-of

Held By the Ear. Sid A. Erwin, member of the state state relatives. Also, much of the mortgage loans of Michigan are collecting pharmaceutical board, and one of the into great pools outside the state. best known druggists of Battle Creek. They can lend at 5 per cent, and a hanged by his ear Wednesday night Michigan man who tries to invest in in front of his store in a most peculiar mortgages must compete with that. manner. Erwin slipped as he came The tax commission and the auditor out of the store and bumped against general's office oppose the bill. These a wire nail which went . through his

ear. This buttoned his ear to the wall, where he hung, suffering ex-

cruciating pain, until Will Cady, a There is a definite plan forming for neighboring jeweler, could remove the adjourning by May 15 or earlier. By nail from the building with pincers motion of Rep. Ward, of Shiawassee. Dr. Conroy then unbuttoned Erwin's all appropriation bills will hereafter ear. He is in no danger unless blood be placed at the head of the general poisoning sets in. order. None have yet been reported by

Mr. Ward's committee on ways and Gov. Vardaman is quoted as saying means, but when they are, they will negroes will never again be allowed be disposed of promptly. to vote in Mississippi.

Rep. Charles Van Keuren, of Living-Israel Zangwill, speaking in London stone, now comes to the front with a said the Jews never had a better friend primary bill for Livingstone county than Theodore Roosevelt.

alone. The bill is modeled on the Chi-Nora Gaines, Colorado Springs, once cago and Cook county bill. a millionairess and thrice married, Tacoma, Wash., Republicans elected now earns her living by driving a seven members and the Democrats one hack.

member of the city council in Tues-Complete returns received at Harday's election, but a majority of the bin headquarters give the total Rusnew members will affiliate with the sian losses in killed, wounded and by the Roosevelt Home club and perpresent Democratic administration. prisoners at the battle of Mukden as manently maintained. The house passed the Ming anti-107,000.

cigarette bill. The passage of the bill new Kansas anti-discrimination law of the father, wife and son, died last was assured some days ago, and plans are laying in the senate. The Ming in- that the Pullman Company charges week of cerebro-spinal meningitis. A determinate sentence bill, and his excessive rates on its cars, and an inanti-hazing bill, also passed. vestigation will be made.

Grain, Etc.

Grain, Etc. Chicago.—Cash No. 2 spring wheat, \$1.10@1.15; No. 3, \$1.02@1.14; No. 2 red, \$1.17 ¼ @1.19 ¼; No. 2 corn, 48 ¼c; No. 2 yellow, 48 ¼c; No. 2 corn, 48 ¼c; No. 2 yellow, 48 ¾c; No. 3 white, 30@32 ¼c; No. 2 rye, 78@78 ½c; good feeding barley, 37 @39c; fair to choice malting, 43@47c; No 1 flaxseed, \$1.24; clover, contract grade, \$14.35@14.40.

Detroit—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot, 1 car at \$1.09, closing nominal at \$1.09½; May, 3,000 bu at \$1.09¼, 3,000 bu at \$1.09½; Luly, 3,000 bu at 90¼, 10,000 bu at 90‰, 5,000 bu at 90½, 12,000 bu at 90¼c, 10,000 bu at 90½c, 12,000 bu at 99¼c, 10,000 bu at 90½c, 12,000 bu at 99¼c, 10,000 bu at 90½c, 12,000 bu at 99¼c, 10,000 bu at 90½c, 10,000 bu at 99½c, 10,000 bu at 90½c, 10,000 bu at 91½c, 10,000 bu at 91%c, 10,000 Detroit-Wheat-No. 2 red, spot, 1 car

\$6.50 per bu.

\$6.50 per bu. Timothy seed—Prime spot, 50 bags at \$1.35 per bu. Barley—Sale of 1 car at 95c per cental. Beans—April, \$1.63; May, \$1.67; June, \$1.71 nominal; July, 1 car at \$1.75 bu.

#### AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending Apr'1 15.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE .--- "Parsifal." LYCEUM THEATER --- James Hearne's "Shore Mat. Wed. and Sat. Eve. 15c, 25c

Acres." 503, 75c. AFAYETTE THEATRE -- The Byron Douglas Company. "The Artist's Model" Only Son."

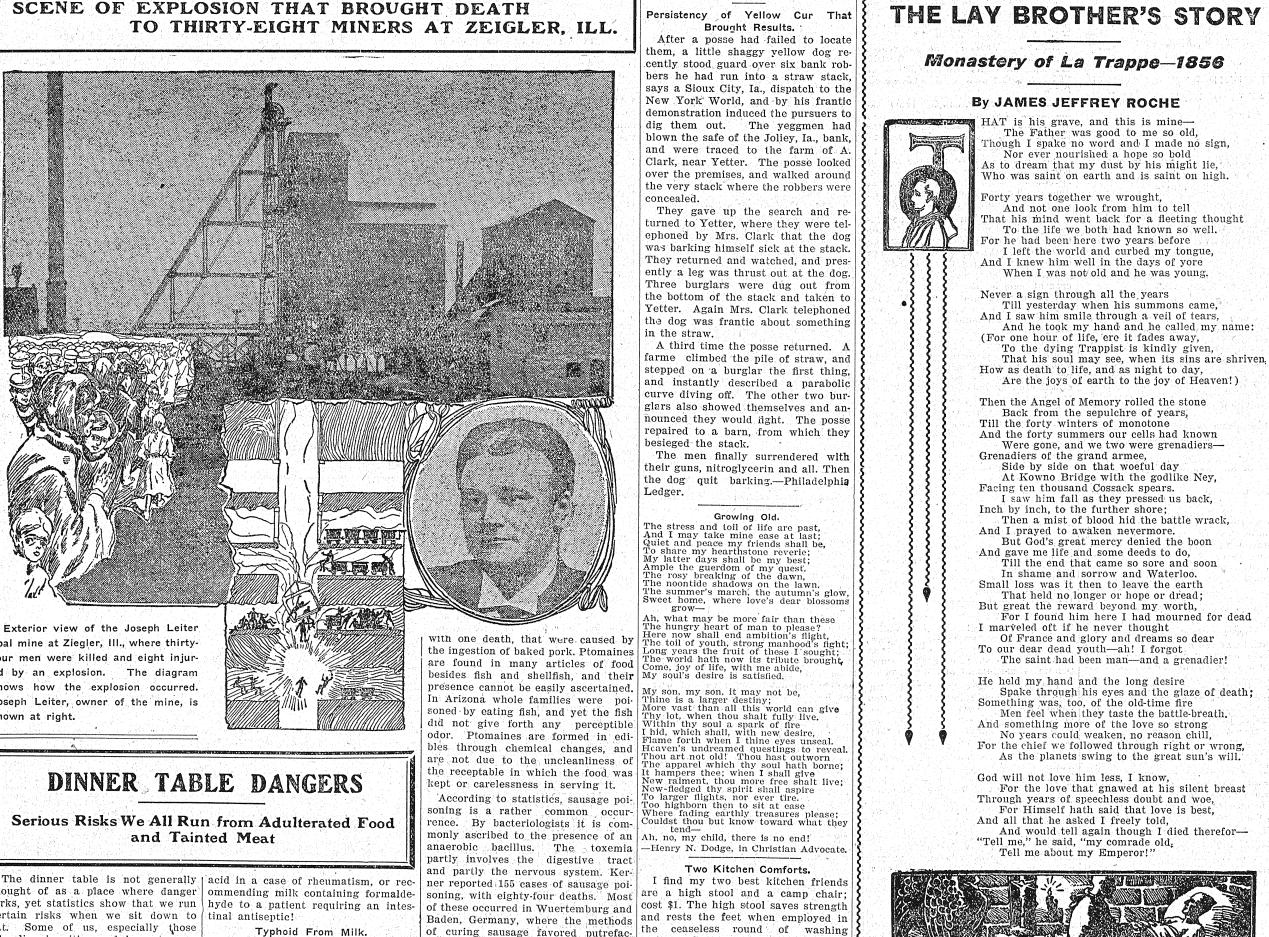
Only Son." WHITNEY THEATER-"The Fatal Wedding " 10c, 15c, 2... Eve. 105, 205., 3Jc. TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND--After-neons. 11. 10c to be: Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50. AVENUE 'ALLAATE.--Vaudsville -- Afternoons 15 25, and .... Evenings. 25. 35, 50 and 75.

Two women met at the bier of Richard Walsh, a well-to-do Chicagoan, and learned that he had been maintaining two homes and deceiving

them for months. The house in which President Roosevelt was born, No. 28 East Twentieth street. New York, is to be purchased

The entire family of David Barrin-A Kansan has complained under the ger, of Bellefointaine, O., consisting number of other cases are reported in Bellefontaine.

departments' work would be lessened by it. Clerks would be cut off.



DOG GOT THE ROBBERS.

### POI SUPPLY FAILING

END OF HAWAIIAN NATIONAL DISH SEEMS NEAR.

small Insect Working Haove with the Plant from Which Famous Delicacy Is Made-Popular Both with the Natives and Visitors.

"Poi, the famous Hawaiian national dish," said George P. Cooke of Honolulu, a Yale student, who was born in the island paradise, as also were his parents and grandparents, "is becoming less and less eaten and will soon be a thing only of tradition. The quality of the article we are now able to get is far below that of former years.

"The chief cause for the falling off in the use of poi is a small insect which has lately made its appearance in the islands. These insects have attacked the roots of the taro plant. from which the poi is made, with almost as disastrous effects as those left upon cotton in the South by the boll weevil, and, as is the case with the cotton pest, it is equally difficult to handle.

"In the past poi has been the principal vegetable food not only of the natives but of the American and European families as well. In fact, so general has been its use that it has largely taken the place of bread.' No meal has been considered complete without poi, and it makes its appearance on the table three times a day, like rice in China or grits in the South. "The American families prepare it by first pounding it into a pulp and

then baking it in an oven or frying it in small cakes. The usual native style of preparation is by boiling.

"They first pound it into a pulp and then set it out to dry, when it becomes a fine flour. This flour will keep for several weeks, and when the native wishes to dine he brings forth a calabash, holding perhaps a half gallon, and to the poi flour adds water until it reaches the desired consistency. The natives eat little else besides poi.

"They always eat it with their fingers, and would speedily lose caste if they used fork or spoon. The Hawaiian classifies poi in three gradesone-finger, two-finger and three-finger. The three-finger variety is quite thin and requires extreme dexterity, being attempted only by experts in this style of eating.

"The veriest novice could successfully negotiate the one-finger grade, it having the consistency of paste. The two-finger poi can be eaten by anybody after a little practice, and is the vogue.

"Americans there eat poi with their fingers, too, just like the natives, that is, if they are camping out. But of course at home it is served in the ordinary way.

"The taro plant gr tively little care, which just suits the

"Nothing that we have in this coun-

Things Japanese.

weaving mills, with an aggregate ca-

pacity of 1,294,490 spindles, of which

1,095,657 are in regular working.

These have a working time of from

12 to 231/2 hours a day. The largest

individual monthly production is the

2.107,191 pounds turned out by the

Kanegafuchi cotton spinning mill.

Other mills turn out monthly 1.870.-

625 and 1,412,533 and 1,211,141 pounds

respectively. Many of the mills run

night and day for all the days of the

Japan will in future construct all

Japan's fourth domestic loan is

Like a Laverock in the Lift.

t's we two, it's we two for aye, All the world, and we too, and heaven be

All the world was Adam once, with Eve by his side.

month, including holidays.

Japan has 75 cotton spinning and

coal mine at Ziegler, Ill., where thirtyfour men were killed and eight injured by an explosion. The diagram shows how the explosion occurred. Joseph Leiter, owner of the mine, is

## DINNER TABLE DANGERS

Serious Risks We All Run from Adulterated Food and Tainted Meat

The dinner table is not generally | acid in a case of rheumatism, or recthought of as a place where danger lurks, yet statistics show that we run | hyde to a patient requiring an intescertain risks when we sit down to (tinal antiseptic!

eat. Some of us, especially those who live in cities and have to pur-

recent typhoid fever enio

the ceaseless round of washing of curing sausage favored putrefaction. Mueller recently reported 124 dishes. So many women stand to

-Brown Book.

peel potatoes or apples, while I find

it a great pleasure to sit in my camp

chair and lean back. It is very light

Iowa Student Goes to Oxford.

ed him in passing the tests.

tical life:

"Paper" Lessons Not Enough.

without any water. All the motions

necessary for swimming are taught

scientifically and correctly. I asked

one of the graduates what he did

"He replied laconically, 'Sunk.' "-

Horror!

great deal to the German trade tells

the story of a woman who came to

a large basket of shamrocks which

"Shamrocks," replied the sales-

The superintendent of a department

when he got into the water.

New York Times.

Prof. John Dewey tells the follow-

chase all their food supplies, may consume food that is seriously adulterated and thus inimical to health, but even though there is nothing on the table that is not home-grown or homeraised there is a possibility of the food producing what is known as "auto-intoxication," or, in the case of meat, of its being a little too "high" and giving rise to ptomaine poisoning. Some of these dangers of dining are described by Hugo Erichsen in an interesting article in the Scientific American.

shown at right.

Green tea, says Mr. Erichsen. is often adulterated with soapstone, gypsum, China clay, indigo, turmeric or graphite. The bulk and weight of coffee are increased by the admixture of numerous roasted grains; and some years ago letters patent were issued for the manufacture of a pressed coffee bean containing absolutely no coffee at all. Sugar and the various starches are commonly employed in the preparation of the lowest grades of cocoa and chocolate. Imitation butter consists mainly of lard, and, as might be expected, this material also enters largely into the composition not the only ones that threaten the of certain compounds dignified by the name of cheese. Two barrels of ity of mistaking poisonous fungi for flour are made out of one by the addition of potato starch. The grocers the best way to tell the difference beof yore considered themselves shrewd when they added a liberal quantity of sand to their supply of sugar. But the methods of their successors are far more subtle. And for the unsophisticated layman, it is indeed almost impossible to detect the adulteration of sugar with glucose, unless he has recourse to a chemist. Most of us have seen pickles that appeared to be preternaturally green, and presumably many a housewife has been filled with despair at being unable to obtain this beautiful color in "putting up" vegetables. The greening of these pickles is effected by the addition of sulphate of copper to the water in which they are boiled, a proceeding that is strongly condemned by sanitary authorities.

When sulphate of copper is indicated medicinally, however, the eating at Middleburg, Holland, where 256 of these pickles might be a good way to introduce it into the system. Some day, in place of the druggist, we may have a dealer in medicated foods! Imagine a physician prescribing fruits preserved with salicylic | 

The Poet Whittier's Friends. The class in composition had been instructed to depend upon themselves for the language of their essays, even though the thoughts had been culled from many sources. Jane had chosen to write of the life of the poet Whittier. The encyclopaedia yielded to her this information: "Mr. Whittier's parents were Friends, and he still continues in that belief."

This was the transcription in Jane's theater to the effect that no woman naper: "Mr. Whittier's parents have always been his friends and he still thinks so!'

at Ithaca, N. Y., shows how the watcases of sausage poisoning, and stated er supply of a whole city may be polthat six died within twenty-four hours luted. Now suppose that milk cans out of forty-eight cases that proved are rinsed out in this water, and you fatal. have an idea how the typhoid fever germs might be transmitted to the customer of a milk route. Nor is this ject to a disease by which the grain illustration without precedent. Sevbecomes soft and black, a condition eral cases have been cited by authorequivalent to mortification. When ities on the subject, in which mill eaten in this state, the corn produces was thus contaminated. the most serious consequences in Auto-intoxication is a condition with which many persons are afa very foul condition of the skin, in flicted without knowing its precise nawhich the cuticle loses its natural ture.

character and becomes squamous or scaly, and dry, discolored, and thick-Some folks are taken violently ill ened. has been traced to this source. after the ingestion of strawberries, Gangrene also not infrequently folbutter, peas, beans, crabs, or canned asparagus. That is to say, they can | lows its ingestion. In Austria-Hungarv whole villages have been afflicted not eat any of these articles of diet in this way, and it is no uncommon without experiencing very unpleasant sight in those countries to meet men | Holland and came to this country fifconsequences, although they may conand women who have lost part of teen years ago. His father is a carsume every other kind of food with their anatomy by eating bread pre-penter and the lad had to work his impunity. Apples although generally regarded as most wholesome, do not pared from diseased rye. agree with everybody.

Many persons would be ready to Rhodes scholarships require appli-But the dangers arising from autobelieve that the malodorous Limbur- cants to have an athletic as well as ger is a menace to public health, a classroom record, and the fact that intoxication and idiosyncrasies are though they would be loth to ascribe young Van Der Zee excels in the mile toxic effects to the cheese commonly run and is also a good foot-ball, baseepicure. There is always a possibilserved in aristocratic households. ball and tennis player no doubt aid-And yet about 300 cases of cheese mushrooms. It is an old saying that poisoning have been reported to the Michigan State Board of Health alone. tween a poisonous fungus and a mushto say nothing of the long list that room is to eat it-if one lives it is a might be compiled from the sanitary mushroom, if one dies it must have records of other commonwealths. been a toadstool.

From the incidents mentioned it It is strange yet that some animals will be clear that dining is not the indevelop immunity with reference to nocent occupation it was supposed to certain poisons. For instance, it is a be, that it is, in fact, attended by well known fact that hares and rabbits some risk. Possibly the reader may feed upon the leaves of the deadly feel as did Wolsey when Henry VIII. nightshade with impunity. In the said to him according to Shake. course of time, however, a sufficient quantity of atropine is deposited in speare: their muscular tissues to poison any "Read o'er this; and, after, this; one who may use them as food. For And then to breakfast with what this reason, it is advisable not to dine

appetite you have!" upon rabbits in regions in which the belladonna plant abounds. But. Dodging Ptomaines. every bullet does not find its mark,

The dangers of eating tainted meat

are well illustrated by an occurrence or tyro-toxicon poisoning are not any greater than those of perishing in a the store the other day and admired soldiers and thirty-six citizens were railway accident, or being struck by prostrated after eating meat from a a brick falling off a roof. We may,

Barmaids Must Be Aged.

An innocent-looking proposal in re-

gard to public-houses was made at a

recent meeting of the Church of Eng-

land Temperance society. The reso-

lution urged the passing of an enact-

were on sale. She stared at them for a long time and finally asked the cow that had been killed while afflict- | therefore, indulge in a certain fataled with puerperal fever. Ballard, to ism, and continue to enjoy our meals saleswoman what they were. whom we owe this report, also refers as long as we have anything to eat to fifteen cases of ptomaine poisoning, and are blessed with a good appetite.

and the chances of dying of ptomaine

fortunate for mankind,

Rye Bread Sometimes Poisons.

Rye, while in the ear, is very sub-

woman. "They are very pretty," replied the Indian Belief About Birds. The Blackfoot Indians are said to in red?"-New York Times.

entertain a high regard for all birds Why Supplies Were Ample

of plumage, as well as for song birds. It is held as a crime by them to kill either kind, but whoever captures a ment that no woman under the age of song bird without injuring it will be 35 should be employed as barmaid. blessed by longevity and fortune. The resolution was similar to the de- | Buzzards, however, are not regarded vice of a certain French theatrical | for their usefulness, but rather are manager who put up a notice in his | looked upon as ominous creatures to be slaughtered at every opportunity. over 30 would be allowed to wear a | This averts the disaster which the hat at matinees. At the next perform- presence of a buzzard will itherwise and grink an you want to. We keep no pig."-New York Times. and drink all you want to. We don't posal that affords no prospect of profit

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and can be easily lifted to the handi-SHAKESPEARE A GOLD MINE. est place in the kitchen or carried to

the open air. Then, again, I sit in my Pilgrims to Great Poet's Birthplace camp chair by my blue flame when Spend Much Money. frying fritters or doing the many Whether Shakespeare is the great-

things which need almost constant atest gold mine for the publishers or tention. Offtimes I can have paper, not, he has been a veritable gold mine magazine or book in hand, but with for the town which gave him birththe nose and ears so close the cookthose who partake of it. Pellagra, ing can be attended to even if the for the town, ought one to say, to which he gave birth? It has been eyes and mind are otherwise engaged. reckoned by an ingenious handler of year by Shakespeare. Every year from 20,000 to 30,000 people go to Jacob Van Der Zee of Sioux Center, Stratford from all parts of the world, Iowa, a student at the Iowa state uniand a trifling average expenditure versity, has won one of the Rhodes from each makes up £10,000. The scholarships at Oxford, England "cash value" of the birthplace in a re- us who work for our living to take ac-Young Van Der Zee is a native of cent year, when 26,510 persons visited it at 6d. each, was £662, and £413 not making an inventory of ribbons. more was paid at the museum, £327 at the memorial, £262 at Ann Hatha- session, but of talents. The influences way through the university. The way's cottage, and £575 at Trinity of business life should tend to broadchurch. In fees alone Stratford re- en and develop the feminine mind: ceives over £2,000 a year from sc whenever I hear a business wom-

Joke on School Superintendent.

Bits.

Supt. Maxwell recently told this one on himself: While visiting a school in Brooklyn he noticed that one of the boys had

ing story to illustrate the futility of something the matter with one eye. certain present-day educational meth-He asked the boy to read first with ods when applied to the affairs of pracone eye closed, then the other. This test brought out the fact that the "There is a school in Chicago," said boy was blind in one eye. he, "where they teach boys to swim

Dr. Maxwell told the boy to go right home and not to come to school again until he had been to see an oculist. Early next morning the boy was back in his place.

"Have you been to an oculist?" asked his teacher.

"No, ma'am," was the response. "But didn't the gentleman who was here yesterday tell you not to come store in Brooklyn which caters a back until you had found out about

your eye?" "Me mudder says there's nothin' the matter with me eye."

"But you can't see with your left eye."

"Please, teacher, me mudder says it's a glass eye."-New York Times.

Modern Craze for Wealth.

Unconsciously, most English men woman, "but haven't you got them and women have been thinking in millions ever since the American and mining millionaires have come to the front-and that is one of the main Thomas F. Somers loves to tell of causes of the distress which exists his early experiences as a drummer. throughout the country. In the West One night he had to stay over in a End most men of moderate means very small town in the Far South; he have been living as if a vast fortune confided to the woman who ran the was awaiting them in the immediate hotel that he was very fond of butter- future, their wives and daughters have milk. At supper she brought in a dressed considerably beyond their alhuge jar of it, set it on the table in lowance; and in the city the average front of him and said: "Go ahead business man will not consider a pro-

on a large scale.-London Graphic.

native Hawaiian, who is proverbial for being the laziest man on earth. It has TAKE STOCK OF TALENTS. been cheap and within the reach of all, but the inroads of the insects have

Good Advice for the Business Woman been so great that it is getting quite and Others. scarce, and the native ekes out his

Twice a year every merchant takes supply by mixing flour with it, which account of stock. When the work is has injured the original flavor. completed the shop-keeper knows just where he stands. If a certain depart- try occurs to me that will convey an ment in his store is losing money, he | idea of the taste of this delightful dish. plans on strengthening it or cutting it | It is a trifle sour, perhaps resembling out entirely. If another department yeast to a certain extent, but with a figures that Stratford gains £10,000 a is making an unexpected success, he flavor peculiarly its own, and one for specializes upon it and features it. which it is not hard to acquire an ap-He has what might be termed a competite. Newcomers or tourists to the mercial housecleaning. islands are not long there before they Now. I have often wondered eat it with as much relish as the nawhether it would not pay for those of tives themselves." count of stock at regular intervals.

laces, shirtwaists and hats in our pos-Shakespeare pilgrims.-London Tit- au mourn because she finds herself in a groove, or, as most of us put it, in a rut, I wonder why she does not stop long enough to take account of stock. Perhaps she will discover some talent which will lead her to a more

remunerative and congenial occupation.-Woman's Home Companion.

Fire Caused by Water.

"Water caused a fire that we put her war vessels at home, unless cirout last week," said a fireman. "A cumstances compel her to act otherwise. She has equipped extensive bad fire it was, too. It came near burning down a block of buildings." yards, shops and gun and armor foundries. The yards are now busy on an "You must be joking," the reporter extensive building program, including said. "How could water cause a fire?" the construction of two large armored "This way," the other answered.

"The owner of the house was a mavessels. son. In his kitchen he had a dozen \$100,000,000, half of which is issued pieces of lime, each piece the size of your hand, and on top of the lime first at 90, with interest at 6 per cent, a boundle of laths lay. In the mid- to run seven years. Japanese bankers dle of the night a pipe burst and flood- favor these terms, and patriotism does ed the kitchen. The lime kindled, it the rest. set fire to the laths, and in no time

the whole house was burning. "This is a true case of water-caused fire. It isn't unique. I have heard of

our stay! Like a laverock in the lift, sing, O bonny bride! other cases of water-caused fires before."—Washington Post.

Small Remuneration.What's the world, my lass, my love! WhatEdgar L. Davenport of "The CollegeCan it do?Widow" company tells the followingI am thine, and thou art mine; life isstory on an Irishman: "Michael hadIf the world have missed the mark, let it been on American soil but a short For we two time and had been walking around for work. He finally stopped in front of

a book store, in the window of which was a sign reading: "'Dickens' Works Here All Week

\$31 "The Celt pondered over the sign for several minutes, spelling out each will shine, Thou shalt dry my tears, lass, and I'll character. After scratching his head, dry thing he said: 'Be gob, that Dickens feller | It's we two, it's we two, while the world's is pretty hard oop fer wurrk if he stays here all week for t'ree dollars."

-Jean Ingelow.

by; have gotten leave, and once more will try. several days in a ceaseless search for Like a laverock in the lift, sing! O bonny It's we two, it's we two, happy side by Take a kiss from me, thy man; now the

ong begins: "All is made afresh for us, and the brave heart wins When the darker days come, and no sun



mail instead of going two or three now in going to Ellington for our mail. The sooner it gets started the better.

wood

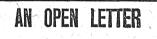
here.

Sunday.

wedding trip.

last Saturday.

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