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State Street Grocery.

### Big Blaze at Torch Lake

Cameron Lumber Co.'s Plant Destroyed.

Shingle Mill. Saw Mill. Residence and Barn. Loss \$20,000.

The village of Torch Lake was practleally wiped out Wednesday night, the big saw mill and the shingle mill of the Cameron Lumber Co. burning to the ground. As it is not expected the mills will be rebuilt and Torch Lake has no other industries of the kind, the loss of the mills is very nearly the death knell of the town.

The shingle mill caught fire about 10 o'clock, and quick as a flash the entire mill was in flames. The fire spread to a large barn belonging to the same company and then to the large sawmill which was also lost. Both mills were closed down for the season, and no watchmen were kept.

The barn contained about 17 horses. a quantity of hay, and buggles, wagons, etc. Fifteen work horses were gotten out, but two drivers and the other contents of the barn were lost. The two horses lost were in another part of the barn from the draft, horses and it is thought they were forgotten in the excitement and might have been

The loss on the shingle mill is set at about \$10 000, with insurance of \$4,000 the sawmill and barn were worth about \$10,000 more, with insurance of \$3,000 on the mill and \$2,000 on the barn-a total of about \$20,000 with insurance of but \$9,000. As stated, there is no probability that the mills will be rebuilt.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The high wind made it an impossibility-to try to save either the sawmill or barn, though they were some distance from where, the fire caught first. The fire was plainly seen by a number of people at that place.

Mount Morris (III.) Index: Polo boasts of a man, who, rhough mar ried fifteen years, kisses his wife every time he leaves home. Oregon has a man who can best that all hollow. Though married twenty years, he kisses his wife every time he leaves home, besides kissing the hired girl every time his wife leaves home.

COUNTY NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

On Monday of this week the Secretary of Education received from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction a formal notice to establish the Charlevoix Training School. Acting under a previous understanding the Board have designed Monday Monday Nov. 2, as the opening day for the new school. On that day the County Bountiful Game Supper at the Lake-Board, consisting of State Superintendent Fall, Commissioner Chew and local Superintendent Howe, will assume supervision of the school and the organization of the courses of instruction to be followed for the first, semester. The school will probably be in almost continuous session from that time with a week vacation at the holidays, in order to close the Normal year within two weeks from the close of the public schools. - The law requires all candidates to enter before the second Tuesday of the Normal term. Interested persons who know themselves to be legally qualified need not - wait for correspondence. but should pran to be present on the first day at the Charlevoix High School building. The new Normal room is on the first floor .- Charlevoix Courier.

William W. Wallace, a farmer living near Bay Shore. Enimet county, was found dead Monday in the woods half a mile from his house, the entire charge of his shot gun having been recaived in his chest. The left home about 11 o'clock in the morning to go hunting, and in climbing over a wire gun with fatal result. Decedent was a prosperous farmer, 50 years of age and owner of a 390-acre farm at Bay

#### IT WILL WEAR AWAY,

So many people delude themselves with these words when they notice signs of kidney trouble. Instead, the kidneys become more and more affect ed until some fatai malady such as diabetes or bright's disease develops. If you notice any signs of kidney or bladder disease take Foley's Kidney Cure as it will cure any case of kidney or with kidner complaint for two years." writes A. H. Davis, of Mt. Sterling. 1a., "but two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure,' Sold by L. C. Madison & Co

Are you going away for Thanksgiving? The E, J. & S. R. R. will make rate for the occasion.

## Sportsmen's

Fourth Annual Hunt is A Success.

The Fourth Annual Hunt of the Fish, Game and Dog Protective Association occurred Tuesday and up to Wednesday noon of this week. weather conditions were perfect and if the game was not so plentiful as in former years it was because of the fact that many were too busy to join in the hunt. There was game in plenty for the supper, however, partridge, quail, ducks, rabbits and squirels and the hungry hunters thoroughly enjoyed this repast which was prepared by Mis. Cunningham at the Lakeview hotel.

Ye HERALD Scribe was captain of the winning side and we must say that we enjoyed very much the day "spent in the woods. A five mile drive in the bracing morning air, fellowed-by a three hour tramp through the woods sharpened our appetite to a keen edge and we thoroughy appreciated the fine dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cash. This enjoyment was not in the least bit lessened as we sat after dinner and over a mug of sparkling fence had accidentally discharged his cider listened to our host and hostess as they told us many interesting reminiscenses of their life as early settlers here twenty years ago. Time slipped by almost unawares and it was with genuine regret that we bade farewel to our host and hostess and started on our return to town.

> Others who participated in the hunt also report a very enjoyable day's sport

A live, energetic, up to-date merchant, who was sleeping during the Sunday morning service, was startled by the following words in a loud voice as it will cure any case of kidney or "Brethern, why stand ye here all the next examination before the state b'adder disease that is not beyond the day idle?" and unconsciously an board of health January 6. reach of medicine. "I was troubled swered, "because they don't advertise: 11

A horse tells how to treat a man in the following language: "When a man drops from sheer exhaustion or illness promptly sieze an end board or cart and pound him on the head and on the ribs. If this does not recuperate him kick him violently in the body. This a one and one-third fare round trip treatment will restore him if persistently administered. If a man finds a load too-heavy and feels that it' will strain-him, kick off a fence board and knock him down and hammer him thoroughly with the board. this will give renewed energy and he will make through a hole in the planking of the ne more fuss. But do not on any account reduce the load, that would look foot he lost his balance and fell, teartoo much like common sense, If a ing the ligaments of his ankle fearman refuses to drink when you offer fully. He was brought to town and is him water, don't give him any for two now stopping at Wm. Johnson's receivdays. That will "teach him' to be ing medical attendance. Considering thirsty any time you find it convent the serious nature of his injuries he ient to tead him: It is a good plan to apply the whip frequently on a man who is at work. No matter if he is doing his level best, hit him now and then on general principles. If no whip is handy use a club.-Ex.

> Don't be afraid of a little fun at home, good peoble. Den't shut up your houses lest the sun lade your car pets, and your hear lest a lau h should shake down some of the musty cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold when they come home at night. When once home is regarded as only a place to cat, to drink and boy entering a car and leavidg the to sleep, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and degredation. man thundered "were you brought up Young people must have fun and reluxation somewhere. If they do not did as he was bid, but the tears were find it by their own hearthstones it will be sought in others, perhaps less profitable places. Therefore let the fire burn brightly at home, ever delightgul with all those little arts that parents so artfully understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirit of merriment around the lamp and firelight of home that blot out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day; and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the unseen influence of a bright and domestic sanctum.

A good layer of newspapers underneath a carpet will prevent all danobjection to printers' ink and will not Ticket Agent for full information. come near it to lay their eggs.

GOES TO CHARLEVOIX.

Andrew J. Suffern, for several years Big Time editon of THE HERALD and more recently employed in the office of tire Bast Jordan Lumber Co. as assistant, book keeper has been offered and has accepted a position as book keeper for the Charlevoix Lumber Co., and will go to that place to assume his new duties next week. We are sorry to see Mr. Suffern leave us but wish him all manner of success in our sister town. The vacancy in the Lumber Co.'s office caused by his removal has not been filled as yet.

WILL ERECT NEW BRICK BLOCK

Richard F. Seffes, the popular cigar naker has this week purchased the Josefek lot on Main St. which has remained vacant since the big fire three years ago, and will at once commence the erection of a solid brick building thereon. The structure will be two stories in height, the first floor being devoted to his news stand and tobacco store with the eigar factory in the rear. The second floor will be fitted up for living rooms.

NEW TELEPHONES.

The following new 'phones have been added to the telephone exchange this week:

E. L. Burdick, residence, 144. D. C. Loveday, Hackett & Isaman, office, 150. John Miles, residence, 129. E. E. Shelters, bakery, 170. "Dan'i Goodman, residence, 89 [3r] Wm. Maus, residence, 22, [3r] East Jordan Cooperage Co. office,

W. A. Loveday and family departed this morning for Lansing, where Mrs. L. and the children will remain for a few weeks visit. W. A. goes to Chicago for a short business trip.

Ninety-one of the persons who took the examination for embalmers at Lansing recently, passed and 18 were rejected. The latter may take theboard of health January 6.

An exchange gets off the following If men are the salt of the earth, women are undoubtedly the sugar. Salt is a necessity, sugar a luxury, cisas men are saltpeter; stern men are rock salt; nice men are table salt. Old maids are brown sugar, good natured mations are loaf sugar and pretty girls are the fine pulverized sugar. Pass the pulverized sugar, please.

Sam Tooley, a farmer living north of town, was the victim of a peculiar accident on Saturday last. He was carrying a fork full of hay and stepped floor. In endeavoring to release, his seems to be doing finely.

List of Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for in the East Jordan postoffice for the week ending November 2, 1903:-Alfred, Mr. F.

Jennings, Mr. H. S. McMillon, Miss Lydia, Van Veyt, Mr. Gerrit, POSTAL CARDS. LeFeure, E. W. (2) WM. HARRINGTON, P. M.

An exchange of recent date tells of a door open behind him when an old in a barn? Shut the door." The boy seen to trickle down his cheeks. "There, there never mind lad, of course von wasn't brought up in a barm." "That's just it olubbered the lad, "I was and every time I see a jackass it. brings it all, back to me.

### EXCURSIONS VIA THE <u>Pere Marquette</u>

ONE-WAY COLONISTS RATES. One-way tickets will be sold by Pere Marquette Agents to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest, any day until November 30th, 1903, incluger from moths, which have a strong sive, at a very low rate. . Inquire of

H. F. MOELLER, G. P. A

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Promises Here are Made Good.

Exageration is the bane of trade. It may stimulate at first, but always it is the sign of weakness. This great store promises nothing that can not be made good. That is the rule laid upon all employes and the faith of the house is pledged to make good every promise.



The newest and most desirable things in Ladies' Belts, 25cts. to 5acts.

The latest and most popular things in Ladies' Waists \$1.00 to \$4.00.

The most popular the only genuine Pingree Shoes \$2.00 to \$4.00.

The celebrated Wear Resisters.

The Peninsular Pants, Shirts, Sweaters, 50c to \$3.50.

We claim to handle the very choicest, the best style and best made goods that money can buy or workmanship produce. It will pay you to come and let us make good our claim.

Quality First o All - - Our Motto.

### SINGER

P.S. —A very complete stock of "Correct" new Overcoats. the new cloths, \$5.00 to \$22.00.

EAST JORDAN, -: MICHIGAN

The woman who is going out in an sel gown had better begin to get into

It is only natural that trolley sleepers should be provided for our restless population.

Theresa Vaughn, before the clouds gathered about her, scattered much sunshine in the world.

The concert of the powers will probably not be moved to do anything until "Hiawatha" is played.

Servia has a new cabinet, but old Stojan Preties is still on deck. They can't run the thing without Stoj.

If some explorer were really to discover the pole, he would put an end to a very thriving literary industry.

Charley Ross has just been found in Texas, but he is likely to turn up in Maine or Montana by to-morrow.

Riches still manifest a tendency to take unto themselves wings, particularly the kind of riches that exist on paper. They have finally produced a play in

New York that is naughty enough to shock the natives. Look out for broken records. A woman's logic is cut so on the

bias that when she is all tired out from shopping she goes to a dance to Some one has said that the game of football bears the same relation to

physical culture that a buil-fight does to agriculture. Talking of a rich men's panic, there was one in Kansas City when a milic Murray would reach the vessel before wagon ran away and cellided with a we anchored, directed Capt. R. W.

wagon ran away and collided with a coal dealer's rig The dressmakers' convention at Chicago pleased the women, but only add- dressed for shore this order was not

sold it was not specessary for him 40 see the machinery in motion, as be the man of the house. Those young women of the Brooklyn was finelling with the usual steering Holghts school who peraded in the apparates. What he wanted was to streets with reversed clothes must not over the engines and divide have poversed ideas of ladylike conduct.

giller, spilled and took Mr. Murvay This settles the Filipinos: News has below, where the latter admitted that just been received that the insurgental he could see no place for machinery, are organizing football and baseball Bur-a place was found, two now casleagues. May as well call back the gines to work the steering gear were put in, and in a few wocks there was

Sir Archibald Hunter says he is sorry that he sugered at the navy, but | cugingers. The new gearing worked | cannot after his opinion. And Ad- smoothly, and whereas with the old mired Lambton accepts this as an gearing it required a minute on? apology!

August Belmont is to sell all his race horres. Farewell to the scarlet. maroon and black which have been Frayy vessels, and is in use today, were to victory so many times in the My recollection is that the Miamor

we spend in this country \$10 a year | Some one can correct me. This new | Leat the topic of the series in while it is for liquor and tobacco and 40 cents for | steering given embled vessels to turn | him. He pi first to you for the end church is per capita. Need we won more rapidly, to maneuver to better | in the placeful and original advisorable of the place full and original and original contains and original cor

A brais band down in Jackson with the list of the list, frictioned a mule to divin, his advisory Miss, frightened a mule to decin with the the meager repeats we use at a loss to determine whether this is leaded and on the rathe of the band.

Could there be a more pathelic right, than that of flussed Sage, boxed with the weight of years and trying to sace money enough to pay \$113 and save his humble farm from the maw of the axt Chilemban. Out in the wilderness collector." bare he a mora nathetic steb4.

our guides and musticeasue in con-fict with other guides and guards and There are in London more Scotchmen than in Aberdeen, more Irish than I went among the strangers hoping to there was danger of serious trouble in Dublin, more Jews thah in Palestine, more Roman Catholics than in tion, and said to a friend; .'I don't Rome, and more Americans than in Oskaloosa, lowa.

Following the example of the calldren of Israel, who, by the rivers of Babylon, hung their harps on the wil-Tows and refused to sing, the choir boys of a church in Waterville, Me., kling look of recognition in the eyes have gone on strike.

The crown prince of Germany is reported to have wrecked a pianola while having a high time in Munich the other day, but he doesn't seem to have become infatuated with any American heiress lately.

If Sir Thomas Lipton wants to make himself solid with the colored people of Georgia, where he has just bought large plantations for the raising of fruits, be has but to put a brand of Lipton watermelons on the market.

The sighing swain of San Francisco who encountered some parental objection in the shape of a large red brickbat is doubtless convinced that the rumor that the course of true love never mins smooth was not exagger-

As a cure for insomnia a physician advises a person to pedal the feet in Fifth Michigan ever tell you of Mike time with the respiration, the pedai- in the Wilderness? Onue day Capt ing being accomplished from the Blackman received orders to send two But, for heaven's wagons to the front for wounded. selte, how is the other follow going to Mike was the driver of one of the Australia the more is get any sleep?

Wagons, and he didn't want to go. He justice there is in it set any sleep?

ated.



To-morrow is Another Day.

Over messy stone and mound.
Where the amaranth is found—
From their footsteps not a sound—
Slowly shadows creep around.
And love sings! "Will Sorrow—
Will Sorrow here forever stay?"
And Hope sings: "To-morrow—
To-morrow is another day."

Afe is chequered, hopes and fears Alternate as smiles and tears, through the rain the sun appears, And from time to time one heats How Love sings: "Will Sorrow—Will Sorrow here forever stay?" And Hope sings: "To-morrow—

And Hope sings: To-market the Chicate.

Told by Old Soldiers.

officer. that the man who finally solved the steering problem on the

monitors and other war vessels was

an old soldier and that he lives in

Chicago? He does, and I saw him yesterday. When the Miantonomoh

returned from the George Peabody

obsequies et Portland in January, 187), she was ordered to Boston. When

Mr. Peabody died in London, you will

remember, the British government

cent the remains across the Atlantic on the warship Monarch, and Ad-

miral Farragut with his fleet met the

Monarch at sea, escorted her to Port-

land, and participated in the funeral

nomoh proceeded to Boston, where we

expected to remain for some weeks.

Bearcely had we dropped anchor, how-

ever when Mr. S. W. Murray, a quiet

gentleman from the West, came aboard with an order from Admiral

Porter instructing the officers to give

the bearer every facility for applying

and testing a new steering gear which

Shufeldt to give the Miantonomeh, a

inca or two to show the working of her machinery. As the officers were

it required only six seconds.

motio myself understood in explana-

suppose one of these Breasers can understand a word of English."

der of the hostile squad: 'Not a sin

gle word, Cap. Not a single word. How do you do?' For a moment I was embarrassed, but I caught a twin-

of the speaker, and after a few min-

utes, placed him as a teamster in our regiment who at Chickamauga drove

in ammunition wagen at a gallop to

our line of battle, retiring because of

"Its mules were shot in ten min

utes, but he distributed the azimuni

tion so rapidly that when the rebels got the wagon there was little in it

When the mules went down Jack took

a rific from his wagon and joined

the men in line. He remained with the company all through the siege of

Chattanooga, saying that teaming was

too durned risky for him, and I came

to know hira quite well. Here he was

with silver, and, as he remarked, too

suspicious to see straight. A word

from him cleared the atmosphere and

"Speaking of teamsters," said the

captain, "did any of the boys of the

our party went on unmolested."

now in charge of a pack train loaded

empty cartridge boxes.

"Instantly came from the comman-

"The admiral, assuming that Mr.

"Then, as I have said, the Mianto-

yestérday,

exercises.

he had invented.

ed andistressing financial outlook to regarded favorably, but Mr. Murray

"Do you know," said an old naval



reported to Blackman that his mules, were very lame, and asked him to send another wagon. Blackman ordered him to hitch up his mules, lame or not lame, and to drive like the devil was after him. Mike went off in a nuff and was gone all day. About 10 o clock at night he drove up to the hospital with his wagon full of wounded, in whose interest he was

driving carefully and slowly. 'The captain met him with, 'Well, Mike, how did you get along?" 'Pretty well, sir,' replied Mike, 'only they kept me foolin' about dodgin' bullets most of the day. \_I\_thought, sir, I nover would get anything to put in the wagon. But as good luck would have it, by hokey, about sundown the rebs went to work in dead carnest and shot me down a load in fifteen minutes, and here the poor boys are, sir, It was slow work wid 'em, sir, gettin' them water and drivin' aisy so as not to jar them, but I got a full load, sir, and may the Doc., there, be as alsy wid 'em as I was in bringin' them in. "-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Oldest Naval Veteran. William Macabee, of the United States Naval Home, Philadelphia, is.



oldest mayni veteren livilga, and one of the survivors of the all trigate Cons gress, which was forced achier, and wrecked by the Confederate ran More rimae, early in the civil war. Mr. Macabee was born in Baltimore

in 1893, seven mouths before Napoleon was crowned emperor of the French, and when, as a lad of fourteen years, a test of the new apparatus very sur-prising and gratifying to the navel be enlisted in the United States havy the group Constant's name was officially stirring Nurose, all ough its owner half to turn the rudger, with the new was a prisoner in St. Relena.

The old salt remembers well the

"This steering goar was afterward applied to all the monitors and other vania, the wooden forcing p of the great shool cruiser recently Punched. My problem had is that the Miahre Ho was not allo to be present at the normal was the first wer vessel to use launching although ung it to do so. He souther leaves the house complyinging that the thise of the advect in slighers him. He profess to said for the core the improved over. If I am wrong some one can correct me. This now

Cost of the Civil Man.

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uals in both branches of the military service, of whom 1,727,850 survived the horrors of the war, not including

According to the latest official compilation the whole number of deaths among officers and enlisted men of the federal army during the war of the rebellion, as shown by the official records, was 359,528. The actual number, however, must be somewhat larger, because it is known that many of the records, especially those of southern prisons, are far from com-

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deaths resulting from quarrels, riots and the like, which are not definitely reported as murder; from being shot; tor insubordination or by provest guards or sentinels in attempting to escape or pass the lines; from exanistion or exposure; killed while depredating upon the property of citizens, and all other causes not mentioned in the foregoing table.

Manally the more law costs the less

WHEN BANK CLERKS SMOKE. Forbidgen While Doors Are Open, But

Permitted After They Close. every bank in this city there is a rule against smoking, and it is doubtful if any depositor or visitor to

any banking institution in the town over saw a coil of tobacco smoke sifting through the atmosphere in the big counting houses-that is no visitor who is excluded from the buildpromptly whon the bank closes. But if the curious could squeeze their way through those closed portals in the afternoon they would be treated to a very different sight.

The rules against smoking in all the big banks of the city apply only during banking hours. After the doors are closed and locked one can transform himself into a human volcano with perfect freedom-and he does. "he" is legion. And

The favored one who is allowed to remain within the locked doors of such an asstitution as the National City bank is treated to an unusual spectacle. At least 150 clerks are employed in this bank, and of that number there are probably not a score who do not indulge in the

closing time 15° pairs of eyes search tor that I was almost afraid to-for the form of the superintendent of again. Thus endeth the prologue. the building. As he approaches the military unison of movement. The hands rest there uztil the lock clicks in the door. Then, in a twinning, cigarettes, cigars and pipes are produced, and in another second there is a fusillade of striking matches. Before a minute passes a dense blue vapor begins to rise behind the bright glass partitions and before the clerks have finished their day's work the usually immaculate counting room has all the appearance of a good oldfashioned smoker, the scratching of pens being substituted for the clink of steins .- New York Times,

HOW THEY WERE MISTAKEN.

Little Girl's Artistic Longings Were Not Troubling Her.

A little girl, whose father was poot, and whose mother was an artist, was thought by relatives to be therefore surely destined to do some great and beautiful thing in the world.

They felt confident, too, that they ear siens of this when she was very muth more than the child berseif

One summer evening on grandpa's Carm all the family wenters the billtop to see a wonderful cursor. The Bittle grirl's papa looked propos and her namma likened the sky to the cold a of great canvasses, and lay menders of the family expressed their admiration in various terms.

Only the little girl said nothing. Lak at her, whispered an adoring a int... "What exquisite feeling there is in her face!" Everyone locked. Lat, it-was the old farmer grand-

fathe, who shoke. Wigt's the trouble?" he asked of the treal person, sitting disconsolately by herself.

was the reply, "cept "No hing:" everys dy's so taken up with the suaset and fiddle so badly want to see the pigs get their suppors.

Quepr Name for English Charity. "The Cuild of the thrave Poor Things is the curious name adopted

by a company of finalish cauraly worthers whose womastly christ are corresponding directed toward the conditional flow of any condition of capping, young and old the bas recently assumed a final old the bas recently assumed a formula standing on a potential formula standing of the formula standing of

country meliday holds at North Common many for the long cars.

To saley the claim of was formelly opened in June by the Duchess of Bedjam. The home is dictures only altered and many was father of the country and was formelly against the many formelly altered to Tulsco, who, the long is a strong and was formelly against the parts, was father of the country and the grade will necessarily altered to the first the country and the property of the country of taken from the various breaches of the gulf, for short vacation period. As 8900t as may be it to transfer. As soon as may be, it is intended to start a . shool of arts and erasts for the cripaled and deformed inmates, and the work will be sold for their benefit.

Failure.

He brougt; me to his garden rure.
To give the of his best;
He pulled a lily for my hair.
The jastine for my broust.
And filled my lap with roses red.
For they gere born of love, he said

All day he taught me garden lore.
The way to sow and prune.
And whist to wante and how to store
Prom leful March to June:
And the, he left me mistress there,
Proud nestress of the garden rare.

I work, I with calour hand and eye His gatchful praise to win! But O the creepers shot so high, The years did over-sin! And when his coming he delayed I gre, mistrustingly afraid.

The \*5.4cs, too, began to fade, His ;oses born of love! His joses born of love! Perel juce it was the willow's shade— Hig boughs I could not move: I king not, but in whi dismay! I kissad them dead, and fiel away. —Lilk of Street, in English Country Life.

New to Her.

A Philadelphia woman was recently breading in a new servent, a Swedish girl, who had not been very long in this country. She was fortunate enough to own a house which had a bath room for the exclusive use of the gery ints.

Blow, Freda," she hald, as she poisted out this room, "this is to be your own bath room. There's the tub, and I want you to use it often."

"Vat! Git in dat place?" "Why, certainly.

"Vit water in it?"

"Of course." "Vy, ma'am, if I vas to go in dere I vud git wet all ofer; an' I yas nefer | capital invested in the city of New wet all ofer in my life."



"Magnificent creature!" exclaimed | late hour! the younger member. "Of course you know who she is?'

The elder member sighed, then rang for cocktails. "Time was," said he, looking reflectively into the amber colored drink, "when it seemed to me that my fortune would be to win that lovely being with—but she's a prize in herself, don't you think?"

The younger member started. Then he gave a look at his watch. "Really," he began, nervously,
"Remain!" commanded the other.

"Fear not! My little story will not, when 'tis concluded, entail too great a strain on your credulity. In the mean time we will have a cocktail.

"It was not long after my arrival in New York that my eyes were gladdened by the sight of the exquisite creature we have just looked upon. My initial peep at her was obtained one beautiful Easter morn—in the Fifth Avenue parade. When they told As the hands of the clock approach | me, who she was I nearly fainted! After that I was almost afraid to look

"About eight months subsequent to door, hands reach into pockets with the time when this vision first swam into my ken,' as the poet puts it. I was called away. To Chicago: On the journey back I was, by some strange chance of fortune, assigned Fullman space next to that occupied by her father! I knew the old man by the pictures I had seen of him in the pa-pers. Right here occurs the first situation' of the little drama, for what should happen except that I should become real chummy with the father, who, as you know, by-reason of his wonderful influence and power in this, our workaday world, is dubbed a mer-cantile Napoleon! \*

"When I tell you that I became real chummy with the father I am putting it rather mildly. Don't think I am fib-bing when I tell you that on our arrival the Great Man actually insisted upon my accompanying him to his home, there to stay for the night. I had casually remarked that I was stay ing with my anut in Mount Vergen; whereupon her father condially invited me to put up with him for the night it seeming to him, so he said, a totalyoung, and interpreted all somes of four, proceeding on my pure to trained all somes of four, proceeding on my pure to trained all some made more than the child lorrell away out to Mount Verman as such a York Times

"And so we were conveyed to the stately palace that is the town abade of the Napoleon. No sooner had the butler admitted us into that magnificent inansion, when the vision floated into the reception hall. Perhaps you will be unreasonable enough to ask, whether it was not improbable that she should be up at that hour of the In such case I shall content myself by merely inviting your attention to the well-known devotion of

this girl to her father.
"We were introduced, and it is a tribute to the tact of this beautiful young woman to say that not in the word of gesture, did she evince the smallest degree of surprise at my rather unconventional visit. On contrary, she was graciousness itself. I felt, even at the moment she placed her little hand in mine, that L was gone-lost-bowled out.

"In the morning I enjoyed the inestimable privilege of dining en famille with these exclusive personages. After chatting a while in the library with them I suddenly decided that it would not be well to overplay my hand; so I intimated my intention of immediately proceeded to my aunt's. They were most profuse in their protestations that under no circumstances should f take my leave in that hurrled fash-I thanked them with all the cordiality that I could and made ready to

"The beautiful girl hinted that sho would be delighted to place an auto at my disposal. Although I was temptat my disposal. Although was tempted to avail myself of her gracious offer I firmly declined it, saying that a cab would suffice for my needs; and I added that I Teared I had already too far trespassed upon her hospitality.

"So with one last look at the flowerlike fa<u>ce</u>-of the gorgeous creature I tore myself away, in the midst of the most sincere expressions on her own and her father's part that I should on no account neglect to call very soon.

"Running down the steps of the mansion I hailed a francisc cab.

"Thom I awoho. Someoné was shaking me by the arm saying ther York, sir! Treand Central Station! "- New

### Divisions of the Week

er warlike nations, were great idulaters, and although the objects of their worship might have been numerous, they had seven deities more partieularly adored than the rest, the Sun. Moon, Tuisco, Woden, Ther, Friga and Seater: to each of there the days of the week were respectively consecrated, and from them they derive their

names. Sunday (called by the Sakous Sunindices) was dedicated to the Sunthe glorious luminary of day being with them, like the Persians the chief object of veneration. His idol was saral scepter in his right hund, created in a consecrated results, and Friday (Friga'sdaeg) was consecratsrepresented the bust of a man set upon a pillar, his face darring brisht rays and helding with emended ten. a which-balore his breast to ceast company of thrulish charity the circuit of the golden or around

Weibnosilay (Woden'sdaes) was seen I fruits and flowers.

Our Saxon ancestors, like most oth- | secrated to Woden, supreme daily of the Northern nations, who con Hered lim father of all the gods, and the god of war, answering to Mars with the Romans. The idol of Woden represents a warrior in a belir-and martial attitude, clad in a broad crooked sword and a shield in his left.

Thursday (Thorisdaeg) was consecrated to Thor, who was the ele 1 son of Woden, and answers to the forman suniter. His idol was represented seated on a stately throne, hir head Jocked with a golden cross, a forned with twelve glittering stors, and a

of to Friga, or Fren, the wife of Wo-d n, and mother of all the gods. Libo Venue with the Romans' she we honders of love and pleasure, and be-stowed\_a vertery of unspeciable delights on her votaries. See I see I a repricfigure with a nated-sword in ber Fand Char and a bew intica left-to the

vicago carried about the waist area the siders with a buen sash. In his ti, in found best, sid a pall of water, la watch were

### Riches in Humble Places

museum or a millionaire's palace to find'some treasure worth a king's ransom, for quite a number of cottages exist in which are concealed things so valuable as to be beyond price, A notable case is found in the Ele

It is not always necessary to cute Ta J

wich plate, the finest collection of siler which is believed to exist. Yet this vast treasure is secured in the small cottage in which the owner, Mr. Wright, lives at Norton, he having acquired the collection upon the earth of Lord Wentworth.

At Walton there is a small house known as Barker's cottage, so small, in fact, that the owner's servants reside in a separate cottage close by But his house contains a collection of books which experts who have seen them have valued at no less than 8500,000

Just outside Hamburg there is a five-roomed cottage which also contains untold wealth in the shape of the finest collection of Japanese china in the world. It consists altogether of 110 pieces in the highly colored figure pattern, the secret of which is lost, and as the collection is said to be 800 years old, it is certainly not overvalued at \$500,000. ......

Control Big Capital.

ances control not less than \$205,000,-

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York.

Morgan and the Standard Oil alli-

The owner, a man named Schloss, is a partner in a cannery business, from which he confesses to drawing only \$20 a week. One would hardly expect to find an

art treasure in a Belgian smithy, but a blacksmith at Malines has a genuine Titian hung up in his cottage adjoining his forge. It is valued at \$75,000, and when an offer of that sum was made to him for the picture in order that it might be hing in the eathedral at Bruges some time ago, he indignantly declined it

In the same way a genuine Memlinz may be found in a guide's cottage among the Alps, the picture in this case being an heirloom also. The emperor of Austria offered \$40,000 for it without avail.

The Hadleys, a family of Lancashire farmers, own what is perhaps the most gorgeously, furnished drawing room to be found in any farmhouse. It is an unbroken suite of Louis XIV, furniture by Buhl, and the owners have firmly refused every offer for a portion of it.

What its real value is it is impossible to conjecture, but some years ago e facsimile suite fetched \$70,000 in London auction room.-Stray Sto-

Farm Machinery in England. England makes but a third of the machinery used by its farmers. The remainder, \$1.308,000 worth of it. comes from America, and \$212,000 worth from Canada.

### ONE MAN THAT SHOULD KNOW DENIES LOVE IS A D SEASE



ily in the world, bitterly opposes the theories advanced by Dr. A. C. Cotton. dean of Rush Medical College, Chicago, that love is a disease due to a microbe.

Mr. Fair has had six wives, 29 chil dren, 201 grandchildren and 56 greatgrandchildren. He has seen his 250 or: more, despendants, married and hearing children, and then, too, his experience us the husband of six wives, and living with all at the same time, makes him an authority on the question of love.

There is no fine spin mysticism or sentimental poetry in the mind of this father of thirty-mise children. definition of love was unmistakably

ovet" he said, without hesitation.

MISER'S CHART, IS MISSING . - PREACHER TELLS FUNNY STORY.

Paper Showing Location of Buried Wealth Suddenly Disappears.

The recent settlement and distribut tion of the estate but by Joseph Cenatser, a miser, has again set the people of Whitman (Wash.) county guessing as to what became of a chart showing the location of various places where Conatser had buried his money. Just before death Conatter gave Thos Keyes, his closest friend, a plat which contained a number of marks, dots and figures, and pointing from the window of his cabin, showed the spot where much money was buried. He asked Keyes to dig it up, and in an old tin can the latter found \$260 in gold coin. Conatser gave Keyes to understand that each spot on the chart marked a place where the coin was conceated.

When it was found necessary to move the old man to a hospital this chart and his other papers were sewed .ade of Conatsor's vest After his death all the papers were turned over to the caure, with the exception of the chart.

The mystery which surrounds the lost chart may never to explained, and the accumulations of Joseph Conatser. the Sunset miser, may remain buries

### Victory Due to Lost Key.

An amusing incident occurred at Cuxhaven during some landing maneuvers which were being carried out by the German fleet.

An adversary's fleet was supposed to be attempting to force the entrance to the Elbe, which was defended by troops on shore. The first attack of "enemy" had been repulsed during a sever storm. The troops on shore retired to their bivouac, and to protecet the rifles from the rain, which was coming down in torrents. they locked them up in a small wooden

Suddenly the alarm sounded, but on rushing to get their weapons the key of the house was not to be found When after considerable delay, the rifles were distributed, it was found that the "enemy" had forced the entrance and thus gained the victory. -London Mail.

### Why He Was Not Surprised.

Glen MacDonough, who wrote the libretto for the comic opera "Babes in Toyland," was sitting in a New York cafe recently with Victor Herbert, the composer, when a waiter approached take his order. The waiter smiled at Mr. MacDonough and said: "You don't remember me, do you? I used to sing in one of your companies." remember you very well," said Mr. MacDonough. "Are you surprised to see me here as a waiter?" asked the other. "Not a bit,' replied the librettist cheerfully; "you know, I have heard you sing."

Lorin Farr, head of the largest fam-j "love is the natural affection between man and woman that has its foundation in the desire to perpetuate the race. That's love, but oh, how many

> orent thoughts in their minds." For a few minutes the old man seemed lost in reveries of years long

here are to-day who marry with dif-

"Did I tell you that I agree with Roosevelt's views on the marriage-question?" he asked. "His thoughts nect mine exactly.

"Love often comes at first sight," he "With my first wife it did. It is not always. Though, that this feeling comes at first sight. But love comes as soon as the man and woman are well acquainted. If they love each other they do not have to keep company for years to find it out."

Dr. Parkhurst Narrates Anecdote of a Converted Savage. Dr. Parkhurst delivered himself of

a story in the course of his sermon in the Madisqu Square Presbyterian church at New York on a recent Sun-This is the story:

"An African chief becamé converted and moved to London, where he were. tashionable clothes and behaved in every way as an irreproachable man. One day he was giving a lecture in a church on the advantages of a peaceful, civilized life. His collar did not fit well, and in attempting to adjust it he tore open the buttonhole.

The ripping shirt band brought back all his old savagery, and he shouted out that civilization was all a sham, and he wished he was back in his old life. Whereupon he pulled off his collar, his coat and trousers and finally stood in the garb of the unadorned savage. Then he set fire to

the church and took to the woods.
"If his buttonhole had been a little stronger," added Dr. Parkhurst, "he would probably have remained an irreproachable man the rest of his life. That's the way with much of our civilization and virtue. A very small thing will reveal the real conditions

Denounced by Dying Woman. A dramatic scene was enacted in a dingy room of a New York East Side tenement, where an aged woman in her dying moments identified Patrick Shea as the murderer of William Mc-Mahon. The crime was committed last May, and was a typical Cherry Hill murder. Shea esepaed and after a long chase was run down in Philadelphia. Mrs. Catherine Brown, who had known Shea from childhood, was the only witness, and she could not go to court, so the court went to her. Propped up by pillows, she told the magistrate that she saw Shea, who stood manacled beside the bed, walk up behind McMahon and deliberately shoot him down. Cross-examination failed to change her statements, and she finished by roundly denouncing

"Your mother," she exclaimed, shaking her head at him, "was a decent woman. Be off; I never want to see you again."

Wealthy Residents Displeased.

Wealthy persons who own estates in about the fashionable Tuxedo Park colony, near New York, are not at all pleased at the announcement that a convent of Sisters of the Good Shepherd is likely to be established near the park. Negotiations are practically closed for the sale of a large piece of property adjoining that of E. H. Harriman to a syndicate, which for the present will hold it in trust for the Catholic order named. mansion is to be remodeled and turned into a school for girls whom the sisters are trying to reform.

MONTE CARLO HAS BLACKLIST.

Many People Barred From Palatial Gaming Establishment.

It is usually imagined that anyone may enter the gambling saloons at Monte Carlo and try his or her luck at the tables where roulette, trenteet-qua-rante and baccarat are played. But the prince of Monaco has made a rule that no resident in his "dominion" is to be allowed admission, and the privilege is consequently denied his "people."

The casino authorities decline admission on their own account to any person who on a previous occasion may have lost all his money at the tables and may have had to ask for financial assistance from them to pro cure a rallway ticket for home.

To secure this money one goes to the office of the administration—which is at the top of a steep staircase—and after signing sundry documents the victim has to sit to a photographer. This photograph is preserved for future reference, and the man who is on this "blacklist" has very little chance of renewing acquaintance with the gilded saloons until he has repaid the debt.

MANY CIGAR BOXES USED.

They Are Made in Millions in City of New York,

"There are something like 15,000,000 cigar boxes used in the United States annually, and about nine-tenths of that number are made in this city, where the trade rivals the clothing industry in point of capital invested and numher of people employed," said a leading New York-cigarbox manufacturer recently. "The material out of which the best quality of cigar boxes are made comes principally from Cuba, and is known as Spanish cedar. peculiarity about this wood is that it always retains the flavor of a good Tgar. Indeed, some people claim that it improves the flavor, and the reason given for this contention is that it grows in the same localities as the finest Havana tobacco."

He Ate His Own Words

Not long ago the punishment for that the libeler literally cat his own in charge of the subject replied that words. A man who published a small they would help me if necessary get volume reflecting on the unlimited that amount. power of the sovereign was seized. tried in a summary way and con-demned to consume the objectionable words. In one of the public streets the book was severed from its bind better business if I were collecting ing, the margins cut off, the leaves rolled up, one by one and fed to the unfortunate author. A surgeon was in attendance to pronounce upon the number possible to give without endangering his life, but he is reported

Had the Real Thing.

Among the many fakirs at the Allonown fair last week was one who of acceptable than the money. fered for sale a unique toy in the truly yours, Secretary." shape of an automatic rat. A realistic demonstration was the means of attracting many buyers, among whom That evening to the great delight of the latter, he started the rodent on its peregrinations, when a neighbor's child, who happened to be present, observed enviously, after looking on for a while in silence: "Oh, that's not much. We have lots of 'em at our house, and you don't have to wind 'em up, either."—Philadelphia Record.

Pain's Spectacles. Pain, the fireworks man, has a gorreons letter head for his business correspondence, and one of the more prominent legends is "Pain's Famous Spectacles." Yesterday a stranger in town called at the Pain establishment and said to a salesman: "Mister, my The salesman quick as a flash, plied: "Oh, anywhere from \$100 to \$50,000. Opendisplays are—" But the old fellow Ras going out of the door on a trot.

> When the Ship Comes in. Sailing into Cupid's land, ! utoms he collects: At the dock he takes his stand, Baggage he inspects.

Some one tries to hide his heart, Keeps it in his boots; Others still would dodge with arr Treavy tax on suits.

Travelers exhibit fear Smugglers lag behind, Till at bis, they gather cheer, For they find him-blind! McLandburg Wilson, in New York Her-

Human Sheep

The sheep spirit is phenomenally strong in this country. We all think act and dress more or less alike, and most of those who think, act or dress differently from their neighbors are considered to be eccentric or wicked. Most of us have to adopt the ideas and customs of the times for our own convenience. That is why "Fashion" so great a power in our midst.-London Truth.

Sandglass Again in Voque,

The randglass is again to be found is a picturesque dining-table equipment, and the old world timekeepers ook quite at home with the antique formishings now in vogue. Three-min ite gandglasses accompany the bronze hollers now so popular for break act table use. These glasses are emdoved by many housewives at table then the ylands run the risk of be shotled by a fraction of a second nder or over "doing." They are also baherately mounted and adorn desks



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### Forethought can be grown like wheat after we know how,

A HUNDRED-DOLLAR DINNER.

A couple of years ago there came to beautifully printed invitation reading as follows: "The committee of management requests the pleasure of your company at dinner on Thursday evening. Important plans will be presented relating to the approaching celebration." I went, I saw and was conquered. The banquet was in the interest of an old debt. During the dramatic appeals and after the many courses of gastric endangerers: I remarked that I thought the friends of Not long ago the punishment for my department would give them a libel in Russia was the requirement hundred dollars. The two secretaries

By experience I found my plan for getting the money did not work. One young man told me that I would be in money for the debt on his new house. Nearly every one seemed to think I was holding him up.

Then came the following: "I am instructed to write you with reference to your pledge of one hundred dollars. to have set the limit at something I shall be glad to have an expression from you within a few days so that I may report to the committee. We are in special need of funds at present, and of course nothing would be more replied: "The plan I had for getting that hundred dollars has been rattled and it is not wise for me to promise was a certain Reading man. who when I can pay it, though I have not thought to amuse his little daughter, abandened it."

Trouble. When the secretary saw me he twitted me of repudiating my signature. At another time I hinted that he was using the lowest form of commercial promotion, jollying, in securing signatures. We had plenty of arguments pro and con. Finally we decided that he should write me a letter such as he thought that I should have written him, and then I should reply to it as I thought he should have written me. This is what he sent me: "Mr. Secretary: Dear Sir-I write you concerning the pledge I made to give or raise one hundred dollars toward removing the floating debt. When I made this pledge, about a year ago, I thought I sight's been goin' (back on me powerfully of late; I jest thought as how a pair of your famous spectacles might help me a bit. Whut air they worth?"

The galacter worth a year ago, I thought I had a plan whereby the amount could be easily secured. The plan has fallen through however, and I only succeeded in getting three dollars. I succeeded in getting three dollars. I regret very much that I am unable to common marks for every one with a comply with the conditions of my pledge and must confess somewhat to a feeling of chagrin that I have fallen so far short of meeting my obligations. I still consider myself bound to keep the agreement, however, although I am obliged to ask you to grant me an ex-tension of time. It is impossible for me to say just when I will secure the money but as I am troubled very much about the matter you may be sure that it is my purpose to do this work at the carliest possible moment. Please tell me what you think of this, and I should also be grateful for any suggestions you may make as to how I count go about raising such a sum of money. I have not had much experience soliciting mency and not being very well acquainted with your work and the reasons why business men should contribute to it, I found myself handicapped to a considerable extent.
Trusting you will appreciate the spirit in which I write this letter, I remain, voty truly yours."

The Other Letter.

In the sample letter I sent him-there were blank spaces left for special information for me from him. The fol-leving is the complete letter: "Dear Sir-Your favor of the 6th inst. concoming your pledge of one hundred delars to the debt fund is received. We are simply experiencing what many others have been through, and I am as anxious to assist you in making your plan to secure one hundred dollara succeed as I am to get the one hurdred dollars. In reply to your question concerning the indebtedness h'ch now rests upon us the most of which is funded, would say this was created as follows: The present building was crected on the site of the old building. During its crection our work was interrupted and the memberthip greatly reduced as there were few

privileges to offer. We entered the new building with floating bills amounting to \$5,000 and an additional indebtedness of \$5,000 was at once incurred in the purchase of equipment. During the next two years the work was conducted on a scale commensurato with the plant. Owing to the hard times the membership was not as large as expected and there was a deficit in two years of an additional \$7, 500. Every year since then we have paid all bills, including the interest on this indebtedness, which we are now undertaking to remove. Your understanding that the payments were due when all had been secured must have resulted from a lack of sufficient explanation, which I very much regret. The agreement in the subscription book which you signed is certainly very clear on this point. The wording of this agreement is as follows: 'We, the undersigned, hereby agree to give or raise the sums set opposite our re spective names toward a fund of \$17,-500 for liquidating the entire floating indebtedness of —— and we guarantee the payment of the sums in equal installments on the following dates:

this is practically the same as a non-interest bearing note very few regard it in the same way and as a matter of fact we would not undertake to collect by legal means in a case like this. But we need not talk about the negative side of this question; you are going to get that money and if we can help you as well as we would like to you are going to make your original plans work successfully. It is easier to get money for some things than for an old debt, which is like burying an old horse. Nevertheless, it is something which ought to be done and we can never be truly successful as long as this indebtedness anngs as a millstone around our neck. There are men who like tackling difficult jobs and conquering them. Regarding the reawhy business men should subscribe to our work the following seem to me among the best: First, next to the church and the home it is a great moral force in the community, the value of whose restraining and upbuilding it is impossible to overesti-

Commercial Value. Every business man should have a

pare in maintaining such a work. Second it is a work of prevention, an ounces of which we are told is worth a pound of cure. Most business men prefer to give ten dollars to keep a young man from going wrong than to be taxed a hundred dollars for taking care of him often he has gone wrong. That kind of a proposition appeals to a business man. Third, it provides a suitable place for young men to spend their leisure hours. An curplover of young men is not worried about the honesty, sobriety and faithfulness of those employes who he knows are members of our work, and spend their leigure time at our building. They are anxious about the Joung men who patronize questhe temptation to live beyond one's means is often responsible for loss by theft and defalcation. These men know this and spend much money for private detectives to study the habits of their trusted employes to find out just how they spend their time and money. Finally, as to the methods of soliciting. I would say it is best to ask for what you would like and take what you can get. Most solicitors make a mistake by not asking for a large enough sum and in a way that sug gesis that they are extending a privilege rather than asking a favor, or nermetrating a hold un-Try to find men who have money and who are not subscription paper. It is better and more economical to cultivate a few intelligent givers for large amounts than a great number of givers for smaller sums. The whole question of getting a man to give money is an extrenely difficult one. Some men seem to be naturally embowed for this work, but it is also clear that others can acquire it. I am confident that if you do not consider yourself in the first class you will soon be numbered among the second. Very truly yours, Secretary. What might have caused us to farever disrespect each other ters prove mutually helpful and en- is some little satisfaction. coarage us to do what we want to do.

CORRECTING ERRORS.

from your clothing."

This sentence is from Spurgeon, believe, and as year as I can give it. dance turn in a variety show." magazine and the bookkeeper were just discussing correcting errors. The man.-New York Times. bookkeeper thinks you are likely to make things worse by paying attention to errors. There is certainly a right time to do 't if it is to be done. The editor recently got a sarcustic letter from a man to whom he had written a polite inquiry regarding an office error. The bookkeeper thinks it is best to ignore errors all you can. If they are likely to cause trouble if not time and method should be found for correction. The bookkeeper says that calling attention to errors is likely to cause coolness which would not other wise occur.

But by not correcting some errors you are likely to cause something worse than cocluess. That is what I think-what is your opinion

REVIVAL OF OLD CEREMONY

Ancient Custom of "Scating, the Bounds" Lately Practiced

This ancient ceremony is supposed to have originated with the Romans; and is a survival of the time when such things as maps and charts were unknown and the landmarks were trees, rocks and posts. "Beating the bounds" has recently been revived at Great Berkhamsen, after being in abeyance for over fifty years.

The parish officers and rural district councilors, accompanied by number of townsmen and twenty of the Bourne school boys, all armed with willow wands, perambulated the boundaries, touching each hedge, stone, post or building, with the wands; and on arriving at any open space where the boundary was undefined the processionists formed two lines, and, if any stranger was viewed. he or she was promptly brought up and compelled to run the line, being tapped smartly with the wands as they passed.

This was one of the sporting events of the day, for, on seeing the prepara-tions for their "entertainment," many of the victims bolted and were promptly chased over hedge and ditch. At other points individuals were "bumped," either on a tree-stump or on the ground; walls were scaled, water forded, hedges lorced, and, in some cases, houses passed through, notably at Ashridge, where the line cut through the mansion of Lord Brownow. At Haresfoot park, the home of Mrs. Smith-Dorrien (mother of the famous general), the pleasure grounds were thus divided, and the venerable chatelaine obligingly came out and walked the line. The parish clerk was also compelled to run the gantlet, also the parson and the squire, who were bumped six times each, to the great delight of the onlookers. The distance covered was about twenty two miles.—Sketch.

Jumping Dog.



This is a view of a dog which jumped to the eaves of a building to recover a stick thrown for him. The dog is owned by Mrs. A. V. Pineo of

Pope's Odd Timepiece. An ancient clock in the form of a planisphere, dating from 1725, is one the most interesting gifts of the late pope's vast collection.

It was presented to the wife of Philip II of Spain by the mathematician Bardardo Facini, who constructed it. The planisphere gives the hours and the minutes according to the Spanish tionable reserts and lead a life where and Italian style, the length of days and nights according to the seasons. the daily position of the sun according to the signs of the Zodiac, the solar and lunar eclipses, the real seasons and the seasons according to astron-

> Notwithstanding the enormous advance in mechanics since its construc-tion, the movement of the wheels is entirely unknown. When once it broke down no one was found able to repair it.-New York Herald.



American women are much mis taken who think this is the animal which furnishes the chamois skin with which they wipe the shine off their faces. They are using sheepskinmay on this pian of exchanging let- and paying for it, too, which after all

> The Spread of a Fad. Last-week one of Mr. Frohman's

Stage managers came to him and said: stage managers came to him and said: "Mr. X., in our Three Little Maids' company, has left his wife and gone off with a girl who does a song and dance turn in a variety show." "An-My friend the desk editor of a trade other case of abandoning legitimate for vaudeville," wearily said Mr. Fron-

Sardine Catch Fails.

Lovers of the sardine will regret to learn that the harvest of the sea has failed entirely of late so far as that fish is concerned. One firm in London is accustomed to receive consignments of the value of several thousand pounds, week by week, from they are likely to cause trouble if not one house alone, but lately not a corrected it seems to me the right single tin has arrived, for the simple reason that the catches have been nil.

Swiss Chocolate.

Swiss chocolate is exported to almost every country in the world, in splite of the fact that all the race man terials, including sugar, are being the norted

# East Jordan Company's Store.

Not much time to itemize this week, but have many good things in store for you. We rejuice with you all that these autumnal days afford you such a fine opportunity to prepare for the colder spell soon to be upon us. When it does come you will need some of our goods.

## Clothing,

Coats and Jackets, Underwear and Hosiery, Shoes and Rubbers, Knit Goods, Gloves and Mittens, Furs,

### Dress Goods,

Outing and Wool Flannels. Blankets and Comforters. Night Robes, Etc., Etc.

## Special:

We call your special attention to our\_\_\_\_

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Jackets and Capes.

Prices to suit every purchaser.

### OUR SKIRTS.

range in price from \$2.00 up.—All good styles and well tailored.

Special Attractions in Shoes

Friday and Saturday.

Note Our Bargains for Saturday! celona team, the latter would not play

### Our Hardware Stock

is replete with everything in the line the student, grade, and number of book of Household Goods

### ur Crockery Dept.

Has received new additions both in White and Decorated ware.

### ur Grocery Dept.

Was never better supplied with all that you may wish for the table.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

### Charlevoix County Herald

R. L. Lorraine, Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan. Michigan, assecondulars mail matter.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIV ING PROCLAMATION.

On Saturday last President Roose velt issued his annual. Thanksgiving proclamation in the following terms BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

STATES OF AMERICA. -A PROCLAMATION.-

The season is at hand when, according to the custom of our people it falls upon the president to appoint a day of praise and thanksgiving to God.

During the last ye r the Lord has dealt bountifully with us, giving us peace at home and abroad, a chance for our citizens to work for their welfare unhindered by war, famine or plague. It behooves us not only to rejoice greatly because of what has been given us, but to accept it with a solemn sense of responsibility, realizing that under Heaven it rests with us ourselves, to show that we are worthy to use aright what has thus been entrusted to our care.

In no other place, and at no other... time, has the experiment of government of the people, by the people, for the people, been tried on so vast a scale as here in our own country in the opening years of the twentieth century. Failure would be not merely a dreadful thing for us, but a dreadful thing for all mankind, for it would mean loss of hope for all who believe in the power and the righteousness of liberty. Therefore, in thanking God for the mercies extended to us in the past, we beseech Him that He may not withhold them in the future and that our hearts may be roused to hold steadfastly for good and against all the forces of evil, public and private. We pray for strength, and light, so that in the coming years we may with cleanliness, fearlessness and wisdom, do our alloted work on this earth in such a manner to show that we are not altogether unworthy of the blessings we have received.

Now, therefore, I. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of the coming November, and do recemmend that throughout the land people cease from their wonted occupations and in-their several homes and places of worship render thanks unto Almighty God for His manifold mercies.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT By the President.

JOHN HAY,

Secretary of State.

### School Notes.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Visitors are always welcome,

Glenn and Clarence Orser have enter ed the High School.

Miss Madge Nicholas has returned to

school after a brief illness. Roy Baylis has returned to school

after an obsence of several weeks.

For science work Miss Campbell's pupils are studying the pumpkin.

A new dynamo and other apparatus have been added to the laboratory equip-

A new flag has been purchased by the fourth grade, and will decorate their room in the near future.

Mr. Catton was a welcome visitor in the High School of last week. He gave a brief but interesting talk to the students.

Owing to the fact that our football team is so much heavier than the Manus here last Saturday as was expected.

Mr. Tice has arranged a new method for drawing library books which is much better than the o'l plan. It consists of a card-indicating the name of

The following pupils have not been absent or tardy during the month-ending Oct. 30th

Ruby Birrell Frank Whittington Pearl Lanway James Joels
Jennie Aomes
John Fitzgerald
Lucile Boosinger
Mae Weston
Jessie Weikel John Malpass Lawrence Lemieux Charlie Johnson Bell Gotham Losephine Fitzgerald Florence Cottrel Ethel Burak

3d Grade David Burney Fern Howard Clifford Hammond

Maud Linyes

Pearlie Lanway Mina Stewart Charlle Weston Marjorie Lemieux Royden Birrell

Ethel Jools Mary Tyran Olive Bebee Frost Robertson

### SCIENCE OF BUILDING.

Exactitude Which Characterizes the Construction of Skyscrapers.

Many of the great steel structures that are being built in every city are planned and molded in some distant city—like the material for Solomon's temple of old-hundreds of miles away. It is in some rolling mill town of Pennwivania that most of the gigantic frameworks for the modern skyscraper are built. All that remains to be done is to put them together, and the build-ing rises up like a house of blocks.

Every piece is fitted together and numbered before it is taken away from the steel mill. So exact are the measurements that not even the drilling of a hole is necessary for fitting the rivets which fasten the plates and girders together. The watchlike precision with which these parts are made was shown in the construction of one of these buildings which is now being

erected in Chicago.

One of the large cross girders was missing in the framework of the second floor, and, though it did not interfere with the placing of the framework on all sides and above it, the contractor was worried to know what had become of it. When the framework had grown as high as the sixth or seventh story and the missing piece had not yet been found around the railroad yards or heard of from any other source he wrote to the steel mill, describing it as closely as possible, ordering that it be dupl.cated.

By the return mail he received the

As ground space is more valuable in Chicago than here in the country, we are storing missing girder for you. We knew that you would need a steel derrick on that floor and kept the girder out so you would have room. Will ship it after the remaining stories have been completed.

The mill men had figured correctly on the building hundreds of miles away, and the girder could not have been placed in position even if it had been on the grounds on account of the derrick.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

the snow and ice through which he bore his excelsior banner. If he was a typical American youth he would be quite sure to use it to cool his drinking water and any articles of food which are more palatable cold than hot. This is the national habit, and it is said to be spreading over Europe as well. Probably no bacteriological fact is better established than that much of the ice of commerce is dangerously impure. The assumption that water purifies itself in freezing was long ago shown to bave but a limited basis in truth. The individual crystals are likely to be purer than the mother liquid from which they are formed, but ice is a mass of crystals in which may be entangled all kinds of impurities.-New York Times.

### Pepys on Copyright. Samuel Pepys in his famous diary

takes occasion in one entry to unburden himself thus:

"Moreover, I am everbourne with Grief, seeing ileat I, who must fain withstand bickerings at home and banter abroad in my walks from Seething Lane to the Navy Office, receive no gain from the publickation of this my Diary. My pouch is in no wise enriched thereby; yet many, methinks, do ride in fine coaches and keep open house by reason of my unconsidered Book, all so simple and innocent. It galls me to be told by my attorney (a shrewd knave and fairly honest as attorneys go) how this law of Copyright holds me powerless to gain a ducat for mine own enrichment, which makes me dows of the himad. The parliament men might well at your eyes—consider to emend so harsh a law of She—I hope Copyright"/

What are your friends saying about you? That your gray hair makes you look old? And yet, you are not forty! Postpone this looking old.

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor and restore to your gray hair all the deep, dark, rich color of early life. Then be satisfied. "Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural color to my gray hair, and Land greatly p'eased. It is all you claim for it." Mus. E. J. VANDBOAR, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Dark Hair

## Heaters and Cook stoves.

It is not our custom to put large profits on our Stoves in order to advertise 1 off sales, but we guarantee the best value in Stoves in East Jorcan for the money,

W. E. Malpass Hardware Co. EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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Once in the senate chamber John J. ingalls was directing some remarks to Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. The other senator from that state, Mr. Dawes, having come in while Mr. Ingalls was speaking, thought the words were meant for his ear, and so, interrupting, he asked Ingalls if he was directing the remarks at him. The tall recting the remarks at him. senator turned slowly around, for Mr. Dawes sat behind him, and then, with delicious intonation, but an instant wit, be said, "I was directing my remarks to the successor of Charles Sumner and not to the successor of Daniel

Webster." The repartee has become traditional and the utterance was at once placed alongside of that reply of Conkling to Senator Thurman, which is also traditional in the senate chamber.

Conkling was speaking, and Thurman had said, interrupting bim, "Does the senator aim his remarks at me; he constantly turns to me?" when The words of the friendly counselor Mr. Conkling, with delicious gravity, to the ambitious youth, "Beware the bowing to Thurman, with whom he to the ambitious youth. "Beware the bowing to Thurman, with whom he awful avalanche," might have been was very friendly, said: "When I turn amplified to include a warning against to the senator, I turn as the Mussulman turns to Mecca; I turn as I would turn to the common law of England-the world's most copious fount of jurisprudence."

### The Strenuous Vacation.

Caterby-What are you doing in I thought you were living in the country, playing golf, pingpong, tether ball and going to dances.

Peterkin-I am. But I have to come to town occasionally to get rested .-Detroit Free Press.

### No Longer the Ideal.

"Woman very seldom gets her ideal husband."

"Very naturally. You see, even if he is her ideal before marriage he generally ceases to be it afterward."-

Brooklyn Eagle. The Seeming Injustice of It.

"Things are wrong," observed the observer of events and things, "when a reputable physician has to pay money for a certificate to practice and a fourteen-year-old girl with a new plano doesn't."-Yonkers Statesman.

Uncle John-What are you going to

do when you are a man? Erving (the clergyman's youngest)-Well, I shall be a charcoal man or a minister. I've got to holler.-Town and  ${\bf Country}.$ 

### No Idlers Wanted.

He-They say the eyes are the winows of the heart. Now, who

She-I hope you notice the signs in

the windows. She — "No 'Admittance Except on Business."—Philadelphia Press.

### A Tragic Lament.

"Did you say that you were wedded to your art?"

"Yes," answered Stormington Barnes, "I'm tied to it for life, all right. But I-don't hesitate to confess that the honeymoon was over some years ago." -Washington Star.

#### To Sure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

ets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig nature is on each box. 25c.

WANTED-Someone to sell our beautiful booklet of "Old Eavorite Songs" at Stfte Fair; make house-tohouse canvass; quantities to merchant Words and music for 4 voices. Send 25c for sample and terms. Exclusive privilege. Chance to make good many dollars in short time. Music Dept. State Register, Springfield, Illinois

### East Jordan & Southern R. R.

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8:51 1:36	Wards	4:39	11:24	
8:54 1:39	Chestonia	4:35	11:20	
9:06 1:51	*Hitchcock	4:23	11:08	
18 2:05	*Wolcot	4:12	10:57	
3:30 2:15	Bellaire	4:00	10:45	

All trains daily except Sunday. Trains run by central standard time. \*Flag stations; trains stop on signal o take on o'r let off passengers.

. P. PORTER, Gen. Manager. E. J. Urosiman, Traffic Manager

BOAT SERVICE.

East Jordan and Charlevoix Route.

Str. 'Pilgrim."

TIME CARD. Leave East Jordan, 7,90 a. m. 2,20 p. m. Arrive Charlevoix, 8,45 a. m. 4,00 p. m. Leave Charlevoix 920 a. m. 4,30 p. m. Arrive East Jordan, 11,30 a. m. 6,00 p. m.

. Charlevolx and East Jordan Line

### Str. Jos. Gordon.

Leave Charlevofx, Arrive at East Jordan, 7:30 a. m. 9:40 n. m. Leave East Jordan, . Arrive at Charlevoix,

### PERE MARQUETTE

Frains leave BELLAIRE as follows: For Traverse City, 110:19 a.m. and

For Grand Rapids, Chicago, and West 10:19 a. m., and 3:57 p. m.

For Saginaw and Detroit:-10:19 a. m. 3:57 p. m. For Charlevoix and Petoskey:— 2 29 p. m. and 7:39 p. m.

F. N. STEWART, Agent, ollaire, Mich.
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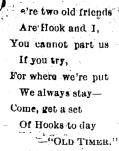
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W. L. FRENCH, Vice President. GEO. G. GLENN: Cashler.

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DAPITAL, \$20,000.00 SURP US \$1,150.00.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received and interest allowed if left on deposit three

months or longer.

Bank Money Orders sold at lowest Rates ---Fire insurance Written - we have seven good companies

Private Deposit Boxes to Rent at \$2,00 per year.

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### Briefs of the Week

Singer Sewing Machines at Jerome Smith's Store.

Mrs. O. E. Scott has been very ill during the past two weeks.

Richard Barnett is suffering from & A. M. this evening. blood poisoning in his left hand.

Miss Madge Harrington went to Boyne City Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. J. L. Wiesman and Mrs. D Crothers were in Charlevoix Tuesday.

Nelson Sweet has purchased the Lloyd Robbins residence on Stone's

A good large second hand heating stove for sale cheap. Enquire of FRED BOOSINGER.

J. E. Strong moved his family and household effects to his farm south-

west of town Thursday. There were fewer Hailowe'en dep-

redations in East Jordan Saturday evening than in former years.

Lloyd Robbins and family moved to appartments over Jas. Bisnett's store on the West Side the first of the

the track on the Electric Light & and the postoffice. Power Co.'s spur Thursday morning and delayed the passenger train an hour and a half.

A sufficient number of the stockholders of the creamery were not present at the meeting last Saturday so the meeting was adjourned until to-day at the City Hall

The new set of 100 books for the Plymouth Library was received the first of the week. Patrons of the Library are greatly pleased with the high class service they are receiving.

It adds spice to dreary life, encourages the human heart. lifts one out of despair, broathes new life and confidence. That's what Rocky 'Mountain Tea will do. 35 dents.

Warne's Pharmacy.

A. D. Clink went to Williamsburg Monday, having been unable to secure many men to work in the sugar beet fields even with the inducements of fered in the way of high wages. Em-Ployors are having serious difficulty in finding men this fall.

Walter Chamberlain, of Banks township, had an auction sale Tuesdry to dispose of his tarming implements and chattles. Mr. Chamberlain rented his farm for three years and will travel in Washington, Oregon and the Canadian Northwest.

\$35.00 cash will buy a SINGER

Regular Council meeting Monday evening next:

Special meeting of Mystic Lodge F.

LOST-Mouthpiece for tenor horn Finder will please return same to this

E. N. Clink has purchased the Albert Hammond residence on Stone's

Mrs. H. S. Price has been very ill during the past week but is now re ported as improving.

Sam'l J. Colter returned Thursday from Bellaire, where he has been do ing jury duty for two weeks.

Leon Sutton got his hand badly lacerated in a corn shredder one day last week. Dr. Sweet dressed the injury

The Woman's Missionary Society holds its next meeting with Mrs. Wrn. Spencer Friday afternoon, November

F. H. Skow has purchased the Hodgkin farm west of town. Mr. H. goes E. J. & S. locomotive No. 4 went off | Westwood to take charge of a store

> N. L. Jones and family, who have been visiting in Monteaim and Ionia counties for the past two months, re turned home Tuesday.

> Losr-A plate with two gold bands and four teeth, one of gold, lost in East Jordan in July last. Finder will be sultably rewarded by leaving at this office.

The East Jordan & Southern R. R. are advertising a low rate to Chicago Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 1, account of International Live Stock Association. One fare plus \$2.00. Good to return until Dec. 7.

Jno. Tremaine returned Saturday from northern Minnesota where he went several weeks ago. He has taken up a homestead of 160 acres there and returns for his family who will remove to their new home in the west ern State next-week.

Mrs. C. E. Roberts. San Francisco, Cal.: Would not be without Rocky Mountain Teasin our house, this a great family remedy. Makes and keeps

Warne's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE-Corner lot on Main st. Best location in East Jordan, Address MYER COHEN,

Charlevoix, Mich.

Wm. Alexander, formerly of this place and well known here died Monday at Lake Ann.

Mrs. Jacob Roberts, who has been very ill for the past month is now reported out of danger.

New Clarendon Shirts, best Shirt in the world, only \$1.00. BOOSINGER'S.

E. A. Ashley has commenced the erection of a residence on Second St. north of the Catholic church.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. L. Johnson in South Arm Wednesday afternoon Nov. 11th. day.

The Presbyterian Ladles' Ald Society netted over forty dollars at their experience social Wednesday evening.

Benj. Smatts, of Central Lake, has been in town this week locating and rectifying "trouble" for the telephone

Little Marvin Davis has head bandaged on account of injuries received in a fall from his vefocipede onto the hard cement walk."

Owing to the high price of wood many of our people are burning coal and others are arranging to do so during the coming winter.

The concrete work at the dam was resumed Monday after being held up for a few days on account of being unable to get the crushed stone.

Fast Suffern returned Thursday from Bellanc where he has been putting in the masonry for the East Jordan & Southern R. C.'s track scales.

The High School football team took the D. & C. train for Gravling this morning to meet the High School eleven of that place on the gridiron.

Merl and Leona Faught returned Tuesday evening from Kingsley, where they have been spending several months with their grandparents.

It's like a "dip in" the fountain of youth: Touches the cheek so gently that youth lingers on the face of old age. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents.

Warne's Pharmacy.

Jerry Schrimshaw, an employe of Camp 10 of the East Jordan Lumber Co., had a log roll over his leg last Thursday, painfully crushing the ankle. Dr. Bodle was called to attend him.-Bellaire Independent.

At its meeting next month the state grange will consider a presolution to ask the board of agriculture to change the name of the women's building at the Agricultural college to "Mary A. Mayo Hall." in honor of the late Mrs. Mayo, who was for so many years one of the foremost workers of the grange.



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

For nearly thirty years he has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, bringing health and comfort wherever he goes.

To the consumptive he brings the strength and flesh he so much needs.

To all weak and sickly children he gives rich and strengthening food.

To thin and pale persons ne gives new firm flesh and tich red blood.

Children who first saw the old man with the fish are now rown up and have children of their own.

He stands for Scott's Emulion of pure cod liver oil—a lelightful food and a natural onic for children, for old folks and for all who need flesh and 1 frength.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 09-415 Pearl Street, New York. 500, and \$1,007 all druggists.

#### Beereses constructe en Personal Mention. CONGRES CARRESTER STAFF

Arthur Warne was in Boyne Falls Sunday. Robt. Sheldon is driving one of A. J.

Etcher's drays. J. L. Hackett had business in Char-

levoix Thursday. L. M. Gage was in Bellaire several

Chester Thompson came up from Traverse City Monday to visit friends. Mrs. M. Bauenstein, of Charlevoix, was calling on friends in town Thurs-

days the fore part of the week.

Geo. Hobier, of Petoskey, was shaking hands with friends in town Thurs-

C. L. Otto went to Charlevoix Thursday to work in the flour mill a few

Miss Jenny Faught returned Mondap evening from a three weeks' visit

Mrs. R. L. Lorraine and daughter returned Saturday from their visit at Schoolcraft.

Miss Bessie Johnson is able to be out again after a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Mary McRae, of Charlevoix was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Dicken over Sunday.

Lee Lanway went to Williamsburg Monday to work in the beet fields for the Charlevoix Sugar Co.

Chas. Habberfield has returned from New York where he went several weeks ago to visit friends.

Miss Eva Beers returned Saturday evening from the Soo, where she has been for several months past

H. A. Kimball departed Monday for Belding on a short trip in which he will combine business and pleasure.

H. L. Olney and John Chamber lain attended the Walter Chamberlain auction sale at Atwood Wednesday. Thos. Whiteford returned home

Wednesday from the north where he has been working for several weeks. .Wm. Clouse, of Bellaire was in town Wednesday assisting B. G. Bush in

putting in his additional bowling al Miss Mildred Gilbert gave a Hallowe'en party Friday evening of last week

at the home of her uncle Dr. F. C. Mr. Boyce and family arrived Tuesday evening from Bannister, Mich. Mr. Boyce is one of the foremen for

the new Cooperage Co. Win Little departed for the Soc Puesday and will work in the woods there this winter. He expects to re-

turn to East Jordan in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lanway and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn spent Saturday and Sunday in Atwood, being guests at the home of Walter Chamberlain.

DISTURBED THE CONGREGATION. The person who disturbed the conregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to call and get bottle of Foley's Honey-and Tar as it cures coughs and colds quickly and prevents pneumonia and consumption. It not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs. Contains

no opiates. Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

The East Jordan Cooperage Co. have their oig boarding house up and en-

The Traverse City Board of Trade heve issued a very neat souvenir booklet filled with handsome half-tones and interesting descriptive matter concerning the industrial conditions in that progressive town.

C. G. Bush has torn up his old bowl ing alley which will be planed down down and put into the best possible shape. It will then be re-laid along with the alley he purchased recently and he will then have a first class outfit.

Joe Maddock distinguished himself ngare in the Michigañ-Minnesota foot ball game las. Saturday. In fact he and Heston, also of Michigan, age re ported to have played the best football ever seen in the West. Minnesota fully lived up to her reputation for pirty playing, her flercest attacks being directed against Maddock and Heston with the evident intention of putting them out of the game. They did not succeed in this however, though several of the Minnesota players were unable to be in the game at the finish. The final score was a tie 6 to 6, Heston with "Big Joe" ahead for interference making the final touch down for Michigan. Maddock also showed up well at punting, which he has been practical ing of late.

Restaurant and Lunch Counter and good accommodations for Boarders on State St.

MRS. PHOME DUFORD.

CANNON SALVE. Best Salve in the World. Cures all skin diseases. Ask your druggist for it.

## SELZ SHOES.

WIESMAN

Loveday Block, East Jordan.



BOXES FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH.

In response to the popular demand I have secured another lot of boxes containing Jewelery, Silverware, Novelties, etc., etc. These sell at 25 cents each. Call early as they are going fast and the supply is limited.

FRANK MARTINEK.

For Coughs and Colds in \_\_ Adults ușe

Warne's Pharmacy White Pine and Red Spruce Cough Syrup.

> For Infants and Small Children.

Our Baby Cough Syrup.

Yours for Drugs, WARNE'S PHARMACY

C. H. MADDAUGH, -SHOP ON MAIN

Watch this Space after Snow Flies.

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L. J. ISAMAN

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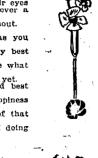
Real Estate and Insurance.

Money to Loan on Improved Farm Property.



There's beautiful art that is sadly noglected.
And daily I wonder to see it rejected
By some who'd he healthy and wealthy
and wise
By just condescending to open their eyes
And look at things fairly with never a I refer to the fine art of doing without.

Can't do as you like? Then do as you can;
I'm sure you will find it the very best
plan.
Can't have what you want? Take what you can get;
No better device has been patented yet.
This the bravest and blithest and best
way by far
Not lot little losses your happiness "Tis an art that needs practice, of that there's no doubt,
But 'tis worth it—this fine art of doing without."





### LITTLE HALLELUJAH'S CONVERT

By ALVAH MILTON KERR Copyrighted, by S. S. McClure Co. In Three Parts

(Continued.) That evening he passed along Main street on the less frequented side. A larger crowd than ever was at the old point of meeting. In their midst he saw Hallelujah on the speaker's box, a white bandage across her forchead, preaching with a glow of light on her face. The town marshal stood not men from the railroad shops stood about her, men who had sworn that Round Hill should not be again humiliated by having a woman stoned in its streets. Shandon tried to listen, but could not for the tender, aching, strangling thing at his heart. "God bless her; she is greater than any he faltered, and went onward, out through the town into the still valley, under the big white stars. At seven in the morning he mounted the 990 and took the express east, and the drama of Muley Fork was played

Shandon went carefully. "His train should have been at Midgley at 11:30; was 2 in the afternoon when they made the Grand. A chaos of ice lay piled against the center pier of the bridge. Shandon got down and walked across. Momentarily tremors, ran through the iron structure, but it seemed firm. Above the bridge the river had a heaped, swollen look, and was filled with grinding masses of ice. Shandon mounted the engine, and pulled slowly across. The last coach had hardly left the eastern span when with a tearing crash, the span broke from the crumbling center pier and plunged into the flood.

under that span of the sun-

At Midgley they found a red signal out and a freight train on the siding. Looking eastward they saw the cause: Muley Fork, mad with its burden, was pushing a moving, grinding ridge of clear across the track into the the mountainside, they saw the whole the dam hold? What if the snow on should break and sweep into it, irred wide. sistible in force, incalculable in weight? The Grand, freed in a measure at the bridge, was climbing its the ice gorge at the mouth of Muley Midgley and the express and the freight lay in a frightful trap.

Shandon got down and looked about him. The conductor came running forward. There were crying and hysteria along the track. A hundred people or more, the populace of little Midgley, were waiting for the train. Six or seven sick persons, on improstretchers, lay on the plati There were three sick people on the train. What was to do done? The hale and strong might possibly escape up, the mountains; fut the reservoir



"I seem to see-somehow-a little," he said desolately. "I want only you." and the snow, the women and the

children, and—the sick.
"We must clear the gorge and take

em over Angel Pass into Peaceful Valley" said Shandon, half to himself. "I ots of folks goin' to lose their lives here. To think of the sick and helpless and any sort of people in trouble. Say, Phil," he shouted to the engin eer of the freight, "run down ahead and let me kick my train in on the siding; then you hook on to the coaches and stand ready to follow me through I'm going to cut the ice-pack in two.'

The conductors of the freight and passenger both protested. Nothing but destruction for the engine and death for the man who drove her could re-

sult, they declared. But Phil Lyon chewing hard on a piece of tobacco, said coolly: "All right, Nat; only

you'd better let me buck the ice first. "No. I have the right of way: it is my duty, not yours, Phil. /Pull down quick and let me kick in. There will be forty feet of water in this gulch in twenty minutes if that gorge ain't broken," said Shandon.

Then there was wild hurrying, the clashing of drawheads and the hissing be seen a foot-bridge made of coal of steam, rough shouting and arrid originally intended to be only at temcrying, and moans from the sick who were being carried abroad. The Grand was lipping the rails of the main line,



"No, I have the right of way; it is my duty, not yours, Phil."

its waters heaped with groaning and grinding windrows of ice, as Snandon backed the great 990 for the charge. lie sent her back clear to the fallen bridge before he reversed for the ternorthern canyon wall. Looking up ribble charge. Ridley had gotten off they're made of the right stuff. I had at the station, and Shandon sat alone front of the reservoir streaming, a in the cab. There was a babble and life. There was not any mischief unlong veil of glittering glass. Would clambor of echoes through all the can der heaven that he did not think of the steep, open slope to the left of it it an instant, then threw the throutle expelled if he misbehaved again. swept down the perilous stretch, her banks, momentarily backing up from | iron skull set for the mountain ridge | hard that I let him stay. Again and of ice. What the people heard as he again that sort of thing happened, and passed was a long toar of thunder; I yielded to his plea for what they saw was a glimmering chance.' monster flash by with a gray iron face monster was gone.

ice into open ground. What Lyon did he was tacle on the mountain side-the smoking rush of a thousand tons of snow! He smiled at me bravely and said: into Midgley reservoir. With the impact half the water of the inclosure seemed to gush outward over the dam's crest like a gigantic silver banner, bending downward as the structure burst. And tiny Midgley? Well,

no human life was there.

They found Shandon's engine 300 feet beyond the ice pack, lying on her side. Stack, bell, sand tank, cab--everything was gone. Battered and stripped she lay, a hissing wreck. They pulled Shandon from some wreckage rearward from the engine. He was hurt beyond mortal help. As he hung in Lyon's arms: he spoke but once.. "Tell Hallelujah," be muymured, "the little captain-back in Round Hillyou know -tell her I tried to love and save 'em all—but I—loved her—the-best."

That was all. They laid him on cushions in the baggage car and pulled onward around the curve up Tudor Gulch, over Angel Pass, and down into Peace Valley.

He was buried there.

### Smart Tramp

While walking up Eighth street one afternoon not long ago, says a Philadelphia real estate agent, I was stopped by a man who had the appearance "Say, mister," he said, "have you two nickels for a dime?".

I took out my pocketbook and found I had the required change

"Yes," I replied, "now where is your dime? "Oh." he answered. "I don't want any dimes changed; but I'd be much obliged if you would give me a nickel to buy a cup of coffee. Every other person I asked said they had no change.

VITAL POINT NOT THERE.

Much Information, But Not Just What He Wanted.

Now's the time the Bookstore Windows snow a most engaging lot Of the "How To" books and essays telling How and How to Not-How to Know the Purple Pansy When You Meet it in the Wood:

to Tell the Poison Toadstool; When It Is or Isn't Good; to Recognize a Sparrow, Fight-

ing in the Garden Dirt, How to Pick Out Proper Patterns for a Woodland Walking Skirt; How to reed the Shining Gold Fish; How to Know the Cuckoo's

How to Deal With Mr. Burglar When You Meet Him in the Hall;

to Play at Table Tennis; How to Ping and How to Pong; to do Artistic Fretwork; How to Write a Funny Song:

to Bet on Running Horses. Sc You'll Surely, Surely Win; to Wark Home in the Evening After Losing All Your "Tin";

to Win a Timid Maiden with a Soft, Persuasive Coo; to Make Her Think She's Got to Leave Her Happy Home for

Though I've searched the bookshor windows high and low, from

morn till night, I have never yet discovered: to Sell the Stuff I Write,

### MANY USES FOR COAL.

Fuel Not the Only Purpose for Which It is Employed.

The jet which jewelers use is nothing but coal of a very compact nature. In a Welsh country town there may porary structure, but found of suffi cient strength and firmuess to warrant its being used as a permanent footway. At Barcelona, Spain, there was constructed in 1858 a lighthouse of compressed coal blocks. On a portion of the southern English coast, at a small point called Kimeridge, circular shale disks with a square hole (very much like Chinese "cash" have been turned up by the plow. Curious geologists who heard of the disks found that they were nothing but coal money, for it seems that in ancient England, in pre-Roman days coins or tokens of coal shale were quite common and were perforated in order to be strumg together (like Chinese "cash") that they might be more conveniently carried. Not the least curious of the many applications of coal is coal porcelain. Coal flower xases, milk mugs, plates and saucers, book covers, clock frames wash basins, inkstands, spools for lace work, candlesticks and scores of other articles are made out of coal at factories in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania.

### Knew His Time Had Come

The East Side teacher was talking glowingly of her work. "Yes, they're rather tough little customers, these schoolboys of mine." she said, one boy who was the torment of my yon. He drew in his breath, and held until I told him finally he would be The huge engine leaped for was not long before he was up to ward with a roar from stack and ex- more mischief, and I sternly sumhausts. Beautiful and mighty she moned him to my desk, resolved to rid the school of him. But he pleaded so

"I went to Charley's house at the window. Then there was a Thursday to remind him that school booming crash, a great gush of water was to open soon, and I hoped to see and ice blocks in the air, and the him back. I found the little fellow dangerously ill. In fact, there was no Lyon opened his engine's valves and hope for his recovery. Nevertheless the express rushed after her, plowing his mother let me see him and she onward through water and crashing whispered to me that Charley knew going to die. I talked with not see some one on the rear coaches him a liftle while, trying to cheer him saw, a sublime and terrifying spec-up by saying that I expected he would be back in school in a couple of weeks "'No, teacher, I 'spect I don't get

annuder chance dis time.

"And he didn't. The little fellow died the next day."—New York Press.

### The World's Way.

He wrote His soul Into A book: The world Refused To turn And look.

He made his faith Into A rhyme,

And still The World Could spare No time,

And daged. Despair. Condemn Condemned, And blind And crazed

By means Most welch His Bro He took, Behold

The world Bought out His book, Times-Democrat.

Dust on Electric Wires. It has been noticed that dust has a tendency to collect on electric light fittings and wires, and on walls and ceilings near them. The cause is belleved to be twofold-partly the influence of air-currents induced by local heating, and partly the electrification of the dust particles, which when floating in a room; are attracted to the electric conductors on the non-

earthed side of an earthed system.

HABITS OF JAPANESE SAILORS.

Simple Characteristics of the Mikado's Fighting Men.

Japanese sailors on the mikado's warships are thus described by Archibaid S. Hurd: "These sailors of the far east take things very much as they find them, with a stoical calm, They face danger with much the same spirat with which they take the'r pleasure; and in spite of the rapid strides which civilization has made in their country their luxuries are few and they are contented and happy. They are devoted to simple sports, to fencing and to acting; no one can ever forget the dramatic entertainments on board Japanese men-of-war who has been privileged to witness them. Nor dues the memory soon become dim of one of these ships when decked out in gala dress, with chrysanthemums, cherry blossoms and other blooms typical of Japan enlivening the grim aspect of the decks. The men are adepts in the making of imitation paper flow ers, which so closely resemble the handiwork of pature that at a casual glance one hardly notices the decep-

#### Cause and Effect.

Dr. Francis R. Lane, until lately director of the high schools of Washington, is fond of repeating the following extract from a composition submitted to him for approval during the days when he was a worker in the school-teaching, ranks. The extract runs as follows: "Beings are divided into names according to that which they feed on. The lion eats flesh—the lion is carnivorous. The cow eats grass-the cow is herbarious. Man eats everything. Therefore man is omnipctent."-Saturday Evening Post.

#### The McBride Case Again.

St. John, Kans., Oct. 26 .- Mr. and William McBride and Jesse L. Limes, M. D., have gone before Mr. George E. Moore, Notary Public, and have sworn and subscriped to written ctatements confirming the story of the awful illness and subsequent cure of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Dr. Limes is particularly emphatic in his statement, and there does not now seem to be any room for doubt as to the fact that Dodd's Kidney Pills,

and nothing else, saved the little boy:
le was so bad that he had Epileptic spells which seized him with increasing frequency. He was semi-paralyzed in the right side, and his mind was badly affected.

In their sworn statement, Mr. and Mrs. McBride say:
"The very day we began to use

Dodd's Kidney Pills our boy had twenty-seven of these Epileptic spells or fits. In less than a week he ceased having them entirely." The case has caused a great sensa-

tion in the neighborhood. The sworn statements have confirmed the whole

### MIGHT MAKE A STATESMAN

Joe" Thought "Youngster "Uncle Showed All the Symptoms

woman who lives at the hotel where "Uncle Joe" Cannon always makes his home while in Washington was recently talking to the next speaker of the growing incorrigibility of her roungest son. "I don't know what has come over little Dick," said the worried-mother. "Do you know, he is forever inciting his playmates to all manner of mischief. Then he leaves them to fight it out among themselvez." "Well," remarked "Uncle Joe," with a grim smile, "I wouldn't he excessively anxious on his account Let him alone. It looks as if he might have the making of a statesman in him some day."

### In Praise of the Apple.

The apple is the most democratic of all fruits. The pomegranate is priestly; the grape is royal; the orange is luxurious; the peach and pear are encouraged to bring in fresh are plutocratic, but the apple belongs to the populace. It is symbolic of the country store and the corner grocery It breathes the free spirit of the Amer ican township and village. It has a flavor of old New England and yet a pungency as of the South and the mid-West. It is mild, palatable, nourishing and promotive of good fellow ship and long life.—Atlanta Journal

### BUSY DOCTOR

Sometimes Overlooks a Point.

The physician is such a busy man that he sometimes overlooks a valuable point to which his attention may be called by an intelligent patient who is a thinker

"About a year ago my attention was called to Grape-Nuts by one of my patients" says a physician of Cin-

"At the time my own health was bad and I was pretty well rundown but I saw in a minute that the theories behind Grape-Nuts were perfect and if the food was all that was claimed for it it was a perfect food so I commenced to use Grape-Nuts with warm milk twice a day and in a short time began to improve in every way, and now I am much stronger, feel 50% better and weigh more than 

to Grape-Nuts and I am firmly convinced that the claims made for the food are true. I have recommended and still recommend the food-to agreat many of my patients with splendid results, and in some cases the improvement of patients on this finfood has been wonderful.

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Pathetic Story of the Fate of a Lost Child.

Zack Bedo was one of the tenderhearted, ready-handed ploneers whom Mrs. Campbell Praced has described in her book, "My Australian Grihood." When Ryman, the fencer's boy, got lost in the bush, it was Zack Bedo who tracked him for three days and two nights, and brought the little shoe the child had worn and a look of hair back to the mother, and cried like a child when he gave them to her.

He dug out the boy's grave with his own hands and a tomahawk, and buried him quickly, before the father could get to the place, so that the poor mother might never hear described what he, Zack Bedo, had seen. And because he could think of nothing better, and could not bear to lay what the hawks had left in the ground without a prayer, he said the only thing came into his mind at the moment-the remembrance, perhaps, of something his own mother had taught him-"Suffer little children to come unto me, for theirs is the kingdom of

That was the excuse he made when chaffed at the huts one night for having a prayer-book in his possession. "It was awful awkward," he sald, "not to knew any words for burying." He could recollect the Lord's prayer, he added, "but that hadn't scemed quite right, somehow."

#### STRICTLY UP TO DATE.

Lucky Horseshoes Discarded for

Pieces of Bursted Tires. young woman whose superstition formerly led her to make a collection of picked up horseshoes, which she wrapped in ribbons and hung at the foot of her couch, over her cheval mirror and upon the walls of her bedchamber, has discarded them all and put in their places sections of burst or worn-out tires from the automobiles of ber friends.

"So far," she said, "I have not noticed any change in my luck, but I don't expect much until I get my thirteenth section of burst tire. I hope to reach that number before the beginning of next year, which is, as you know, divisible by four."

#### New Use for Automobiles.

At the trial in Paris recently of an automobilist for fast running it turned out that the offender desired to marry daughter of the gentleman, his partner in business, who, along with the lady herself, was riding in the vehigle with him. At a certain point in the ride the lover started the machine at breakneck speed, and when the father entreated him to stop he steered the machine for an obstruction, and declared he would slow up only on condition of being promised the girl's hand in marriage. When stopped by hand in marriage. When stopped by the police and taken before a magistrate the lover was fined a small amount. The wedding is to be celebrated shortly.

### Wild Woman in the Alps.

The discovery of a wild woman of the mountains in the Bernese Alps is reported." She was found by an Euglish hunter in a lonely spot more than 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, starving and very scantily clad. She tried to escape, and both before and after being fed showed great terror at all persons who approached her. She talked a language which nobody could understand. Her identity is still a mystery, though she is supposed to have been deserted by some band of roving gypsies and to have been wandering in the Alps for many months.

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Teach Names of Wild Flowers.

A public museum at Brighton, England, has adopted a custom which bunches of local wild flowers culled during their walks to one of the offirials who arranges the specimens each morning in glass vases containing water and affixes both the botanical and English name. Thus visitors are made acquainted with the flowers which they have seen growing wild but regarding which they have had no information

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### Turkeys Are Scarce.

Chicago special: Already farmers and dealers are talking of a shortage In the Thanksgiving turkey crop. was quite marked last year, when prices were around 20 cents, and it is said the rate wi be higher this year.

Some men are told things merely ecause they are sure to repeat them -Washington (In.) Democrat. Erysipelas is now classed as a con-

agious disease.



J. W. Walls Super-intendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky., living on East Main street, in that city, says:

"With my nightly rest broken, owing to irregularities of the kidneys, suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys, and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions, life was anything but pleasant for me. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition, and for the reason that nothing seemed to give me even temporary relief I became about discouraged. One day I noticed in the newspapers the case of a man who was afflicted as I was and was cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. His words of praise for this remedy were so sincere that on the strength of his statement I went to the Hugh Murrey Drug Co.'s store and got a box. I found that the medicine was exactly as powerful a kidney remedy as represented. I experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine, which cured Mr. Walls,

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United States on application. Address,

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For

per box.

A tourist in Ireland who stayed over night at a wayside inn not frequented by visitors informed the landlord in the morning that his boots which had been placed outside his room door for cleaning had not been touched. "Ah, sure." said the landlord, "and you moight put your watch and chain outside your room door in this house and they wouldn't be touched."-Ram's Horn.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured.

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#### CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

Crystal walked as far as the longboat, which was chocked abaft the galley or caboose, and nearly filled the space betwixt that sea kitchen and the mainhatch. Her proportions were gatherable, even by that light. She was a large, good boat, and the mate stood viewing her because he had a scheme sailing about in his brain as a wasp hums about a room.

"What's that?" suddenly yelled a man, springing to his feet and pointing into a corner of the dark sea about four points on the lee bow.

was an effulgent scarlet cloud. with a slow motion of light in it as though it was wind tossed.

The sea swept black to that dash of glowing gold, and Crystal, after steadfastly gazing, said, "It's a cloud reflecting the light of a ship on fire.

He walked to the skylight and sent his voice to the couple below in a stinging yell that instantly started Pope on to his legs.

A ship on fire on the lee bow." "I'm coming on deck," said Pope. And in a few minutes ne arrived with his telescope in one hand and Miss Laura's hand in the other.

"Ay, that's fire sure enough," said c. "See how it wavers. "Tis a reflected light though," and he leveled

The lenses made it clear that a ves-

that you could see the black swimming woman as distinctly as you might see the outline of your own hand upon the flames of spirits of She held a little black baby above its armpits over the water's edge, and with the other hand she very feebly swimming. The mute appeal she made by holding up her child was heartrending. One thought one saw the whites of her eyes as she slowly slided past.

"By God, I cannot bear that sight!" shouted Pope. "Down helm, Crystal. and pick me up."

Just as he pronounced these words the negress sank, but the mother's love spoke even in her last agony; for sinking, she yet contrived to leave the baby floating on its back, and there it lay, perhaps dead, certainly motionless; clearly limined on the flery canvas of the brig's wake.

In a few heart-beats Pope had

thrown off his hat, coat, and had pulled off his boots. Then in a spring or two gaining the taffrall, he put his hands together, and dived-from no great height-into the phosphoric

lower away the starboard quarter 

water, Pope had seized the child, and holding it clear of the brine, was

CHAPTES XXII.

Ponc's Death.

After breakfast the captain conduct-

ed Laura on deck, placed a chair for

her in the shadow of the trysail, and

put a few newspapers on the plank beside her. It was Crystal's watch be-low; and when the square man had finished his meal, he entered the

what nervously, turning an unopened paper in her lap round and round. That I should hate myAdf for asking

you any question which might convey

dearest, as though you level me in

a father and mother. I have friends awaiting my arrival in England. It

must sooner or later reach their ears

that the Thetis was plundered and

sunk by pirates, who carried me nearly in their ship. Will it be long before

I am able to communicate with them,

"Grant me time to fall, in with the

You know that you're to be my

"Oh, Captain Pope," she cried, with a sidelong look at the helmsman, who

with Grindal just abaft him, was not

"My dear girl—" He broke of,

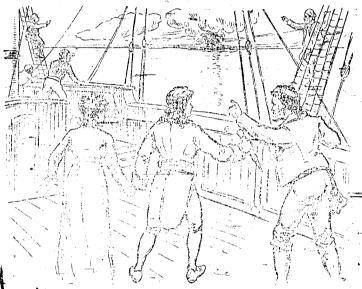
let me go home?

to let them know that I am safe?"

"Do not talk so formally!" escelain-

She blushed and answered, "I have

berth to lie down and sleep.



"Ay, "that's fine, sure enough."

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prived with Person to a read of the companion and deceade fund glass, and the finess turned comeon the cabin.
In his eye.

"You can see her coming and go at the sheed lightain, in the son, conting amid her mree," says he. In a ravery tone. "Septimize with two master no West of the says with two master no West of the says with two masters." masts: no West ligiaman, anyhow, What shall you do if you fell in with her people?

"I shall want to know who they are," responded Popp bodies the responded Pope, letting the drop from his eye. "She seems glass drop from his eye. to be a schooner. She may prove a pirate. We don't want to enter any more pirates among us. They night rise and cuttour threats, which would

in about half an hour from this You have been so very kind to time, for the brosze continued to me, Captain Pope," said Lura, somegush very steadily, they could trace the outline of the veseel in her ownflames with the naked eye. And now Pope's glass resolved her into a fine large schooner.

Another half hour passed; it was "Do not talk so formally!" exclusion half upon half an hour after nine. The jed Pope. "I love your speak to my vessel over the bows was still burning furiously; she was then perhaps a return."

"We can do no good," says Pope, "Shift the helm for our course Mr. Crystal, and brace to it."

claimed Laura, "it is a marvelous All on a sudden a loud shout was

raised by several voices forward. "Look out for what's coming along." Jesus help me, if it ain't a woman Ahrwick Castle, answered Pope.

"What's that she's got a-holding in wife?"

her hand?" "Oh!' shricked Laura, "it is a black woman, and she is holding up her haby to us. Oh, save her! Oh, save standing very far off, "you will first

The phosphor sheeted so plentifully

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whirl about the counter.

Crystal shouted to some men to

a locker, and rested his elbow upon a case of guineas. Pope threw a elgar across to him. "I am going to take you into my confidence, Grindal." said the captain. I am a little afraid that Mr. Crystal is no longer to be depended upon. He is troubled by his cousin, by the lady, being in this ship I don't say his desire is to breed a mutiny, yet I allow ais wish is to end this craise soon, and so ashore in safety with his con-'Tve heard nothing of this" an

im more, because he was now going through life with a halter round his leck, and not even a love affair could

court-him into exposing himself in places where any hand might seize

the trailing end of the rope and de-liver it to John Ketch. He broke off

vith a slight flush that heightened his.

nanly beauty, and said, bending low.

"Grant me time, my dearest girl. I

he went on, in a low, soft

love you with all the strength of my heart," he went on, in a low, soft

voice, full of sweetness. "and if you

to not love me with the same ardor,

it is because you have not yet had

time to perceive under the husk

of a pirate, the nature and the char-

icter of a seaman and a gentleman."

Pope walked aft to Grindal, and the

reld it wide to conceal her burning

Bobbin to lay aft and keep a lookout,

and come you into my cabin, for I

vant to have a few words with you.

He then went below, and sat at the

able in his cabin, and sank his head

and his hand and mused. Around

nm lay the spoils of the cruise so far

as it had gone. Plenty of money was represented by the booty, but it

was plenty for one or two only; when

it came to dividing it into five-and-

twenty or thirty portions, the worth

of the plunder, per man, sank into in-

Grindal knocked upon his door with

"Sit you down," says Pope, "you

ire an old hand, and an honest man,

and I want to have some talk with

The boatswain scated himself upon

a fist like a calking mallet. bade him enter, and the boatswain

significance.

you.'

"Grindal," says Pope, "go and tell

hurriedly opened a newspaper,

to her:

swered the boatswain, hoursely, "All the plander we've get so far. said Pope, "Is here. Cast your eye over it, and you'll find had on wer art in value per head as it should." The boatswain' ran a blood-chot eye

on asserted parents.
"Nov." continued Pope, rpeaking softly, "if Mr. Crystal" not saffafied.

he's not of us nor with us in spirit and the sooner he goes the better. "That's right enought" said the

"There's some of the crew," Popa went on, "as we could manage to do without. Not just yet not until we fall in with that ladianian we're on the lookout for. Did you ever go aslaving?" "f've served in two slavers," an-

wered Grindal, "There's more money to be made out of sixting than out of pirating."
"That's it!" excluded Pope, lean-

ing forward, and with great animation striking the table with his fiel. "listen nov. 10 mel , My idea is to gebe the Gawlek Castle, if we can meet with nez; seed her people adrift, and put Mr. Crystal aboard along with as , by more as you and I may assess

call by risk. Now produce seven a

. I knew yer would crosp my to I treat To For married, and to I treat to with the try vide in a ome, Cill Pve e one I am a possess in order to five a gentlyman without anxiety, rospell of rest we will lay in a cargo for the nigger marker, and I tell you what, Grindal, if-but Tve go doubt of it - if I find ye a thorough ly repud, honest, trustworthy man, then if my first slaving voyage pays me, I'll return to my wife and surrender the charge of this brig to you for another slaving jaunt, and half the money you earn shall be yours, and I'll make you a present of the brig when I have get what I need out of her. How d'ye like it?"

"Oh," answers Grindal, whose smile was deep and increasing while Pope talked, "it ain't often such an opportunity falls in the way of the like of me. Um yer man, sir, to the heart of me," he added, with a great At nine o'clock Pope brought Laura

op on deck to take the air with her "I wish." said Pope, "that I could nt a more heroic figure in your eyes in this adventure. I do not like that your pure lovely heart should assosate me with so degrading an idea as plander. God knows that I would restors every penny I have taken, and intend to take, if I knew how to como by a like sum honestly."

"How," continued he, "am I to main tain you as the lady you were born to

"Oh. Captain Pope, you must not talk of maintaining me," and her voice sounded as though she was coloring vehemontly, and as though her breath-

ing were a little oppressed.
"You have promised to be my
wife, Laura," said he.

"No, I have not promised you that, not yet. I must got home first, I must introduce you to my father and mother," she faltered.

(To Be Continued.)

### He did not like so to represent himself as to make her consider that if she went home she would never see SHE OWES HER LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.



Mrs. Hattie La Fountain, Treas. Protected Home Circle and Catholic Ladies of Ohio, writes from Galion, O., as follows? "After my first child was born I suffered for several months with

"After my first child was born I suifered for several months with bearing down pains accompanied by dreadful headaches. I was afraid my health was ruined for life, and felt very downcast about it. One day when a friend was visiting me she told me of Peruna and what it had done for her when she suffered with firegular menstruation. My husband on the control of the same evening and I began to take it daily according to directions. Before the first botte was thed I was entirely well, and you certainly have one grateful woman's blessing. I have also advised my friends to use it."

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comords of the in order to get money enough to pay the physicians.

The woman had become weak, nervous and wretched, and scarcely able to keep out of her bed. Her children were growing up neglected and ragged because of the want of a mother's care. Her husband was becoming discouraged and broken down with overwork. down with overwork.

Picking up the paper one day slie hap-pened to read an item which contained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat such cases free of charge by lefter. She immediately wrote the doctor describing her case,

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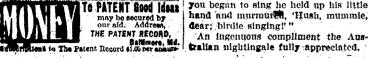
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### **NEW SHORT STORIES**

Change of Front.

An interesting story is recalled of newspaper correspondent who came to Washington from Pittsburg a dozen or so Jears ago. He worked for a news paper which was very bitter in its denunciation of special privileges to corporations, especially to transportation companies. After he had been here a short time he changed his service and was employed-by-a very conservative newspaper. He then began furnishing an entirely different kind of corre

One of his old friends paid him a visit from Pittsburg and after warm congratulations as to the professional progress he was making offered this

observation:
"Tom, I certainly am delighted to see you getting along so well. But I must say that I miss those rib reasting dispatches you used to fire in about the railroads. What is the matter? Are you losing your nerve?"

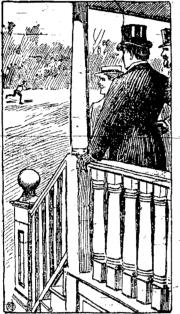
roads. After exhibiting them he drawled:

"Jim, so far as I am concerned the railroads can have the rotunda of the capitol for a roundhouse."-Washing

Treatment For Too Much Talk.

The Duke of Argyll tells this story of Winston Churchill, which shows that the talent for talk developed young in the author and member of parliament:

Some years ago he visited Harrow and, noticing a boy running around



"WE MAKE HIM RUN THREE TIMES AROUND-THE CRICKET FIELD."

cricket field by himself, asked what he was doing it for. "That's Lord Randolph Churchal's

son, and whenever he talks too much we make him run three times around the cricket field."-New York Tribune.

Doexn't Appreciate Art.

The sculpture representing Kansas in a group at the St. Louis exposition is a half nude woman with one arm thrown over the neck of a bull. "The woman," comments that high art critic, paste and continue mixing until the the Atchison Globe, "has no clothes on except a drapery across her knees and a handkerchief wound around her forehead. The former might be a bath robe, but the latter-looks as though she had just finished dusting and sat a few drops of oil of lavender and you down to rest. But she has a sickle in one hand, and Kansas women don't use sickles to dust with. And there is the bull. Bulls are not that tame. If it been a cow on her feet, with a milking bucket under her, it would sels in Holland look as if they had been have been more like. The woman's feet are bare except for a pair of sandals. Our women don't hang around flerce bulls in such attire, but, on the contrary, run from them,
"If the artist insists upon a buil, then

he should have a full dressed woman holding up her skirts and running for dear life for a fence.

"We don't understand art. We are glad when we see what is to represent. Kansas that we don't."

A Rebel Wife.

Barnstorming Thespians who occasionally have to dodge substantial expressions of displeasure of audiences will sympathize with the claim of a veteran who recently reached the pen-sion bureau. It is a story of domestic infelicity and opens up a field of venge-ance for those who keep in touch with poultry products. The claim is made in a letter that indicates a lack of familiarity with the three R's, and it contains this brief, succinct proposition from the battle scarred servitor of his country:

"I got blood poison by beinge hitt with a hens eg wen I cam bak from the frunt. The eg was not good wen you send my penshun i want the Deed made sos my wife cant get none of it— she throde the eg. She war a rebel."— Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

A Sweet Compliment.

On one occasion as Mme. Melba was coming out of her room in a New York hotel after some hours' practice a lady who was staying on the same floor approached her and said: "Pardon me, madam, but I think you will be touched at hearing what my little boy said just now. He is lying in bed recovering from an illness, and when you began to sing he held up his little hand and murmured, 'Hush, mummie, dear: birdle singing!'

An ingenuous compliment the Aus-

The crocodiles are thoroughly aquatic in their habits, and their peculiar conformation enables them to attack and seize their prey unawares. Their nos-trils, which lead by a long canal to the back part of their throats, their eyes and their ears are placed on the upper part of the head, so that when in the water they can breathe, see and hear, while they are themselves practically invisible. When they dive, their nostrils and cars are closed by, tids or valves, and their eves are covered by a transparent nictitating membrane. They are further furnished with an arrangement which prevents the water from getting down their own throats when they are holding large animals under

Crocodiles In Water.

the water to drown them. The dentition of these reptiles is pecullar. The teeth are sharp and conical and are hollow at the base, and each tooth serves us the sheath of another, which will in time replace it. The tongue-for notwithstanding the Tom chewed his cigar reflectively for ancient belief the crocodile does posses. Moment and then produced a fat sees a tongue—is flestly and is attached pocketbook, from which he extracted a to the bottom of the mouth. And final-dozen annual passes over various railly the lower jaw is hinged at the very back of the skull, thus giving the animalits extraordinary gape and also the peculiar appearance which caused the notion that it moved its upper jaw.,

Curious Fire Alapus.

In St. Petersburg the arrangement of fire alarms is rather peculiar and decidedly unique, and the fire alarm telegraph is an unknown thing. Instead a fireman is at all times in the tower of the city hall, and he watches the sur rounding city to calculate first glimpse of a fire. When a fire is discovered during the day, he runs up black balls on the top of the tower as signals; at night red lanterns are used. The number of the balls or lanteres shows the district or ward in which the fire is located, says a writer on "Foreign Fire Fighters" in Cosmopolitan. As soon as the signal is seen by the man on duty at the engine house he rings a bell outside, which calls together the members of the company, who may be scattered over a couple of blocks. This method is not conductve to quick time in reaching the scene, and from twenty minutes to half an hour is good work unless the fire happens to be near an

Changed His Mind.

Jinks, like other men, has a horror of infant prodigies as exploited by their proud papas. Recently Binks met him with:

"Hello, Jinks! What do you think my girl said this morning? She's the brightest four-year-old in town. She

Jinks shied. "Excuse me, old man!" he exclaimed. "I'm on my way to keep an engagement. Some other time"-"She said, 'Papa, that Mr. Jinks is the handsomest man I know.' Ilaw,

haw, haw! How's that for precocity. ±lı?' And Jinks replied: "Binks: I'm a lit-

tle early for my engagement. That youngster certainly is a bright one. Come into this toy store and help me setect a few things that will please a girl of her taste, and I'll send them to her, if you don't mind."-New York Times.

Good Paste.

Not every man can make a good flour paste that can be preserved without decay or mold. When such a paste is needed, try the following: Mix good, clean flour with cold water into a thick flour and water are well blended. Now add boiling water and stir until it is thin enough to spread with a brush. Add to this a spoonful of two of brown sugar, a little corrosive sublimate and will have a paste that will hold with

In Holland.

Many of the country dames and dambrought up on soap and water. Their jobs. faces glisten so preternaturally, their pots and pans, the red tiles of their floors, their tables and benches all bear witness so uninjstakably to their cleansing ardor. I suppose a fly in the butter they were churning or a mired foot on the boards they have but just scrubbed would be as nearly likely to give them a fit as anything could-be.-Chambers' Journal.

Breaking It Gently.

Young Wife-Why, dear, you were the stroke our at college, weren't you' Young Husband-Yes, love.

"And a very prominent member of the gymnastic club."

"I was the captain." "And quite a hand at all athletic ex-

"Quite a hand? Why, I was the champion walker, the best runner, the head man at lifting heavy weights, and as for carrying, why, I assure you, I could shoulder with ease a barrel

"Well, love, just please hold the baby for a couple of hours. The nurse has gone out, and I'm tired!".

A New Kind of Tax.

The taxing of fat is a fiscal expedient which is new. A town in Sweden, it is announced, has introduced a municipal tax on stoutness, which appears to be graduated according to the most approved modern principles of public approved modern principles of public finance. Any one weighing less than 135 pointed goes free, an exemption which would scarcely apply to any ablebodied man. The great bulk of active taxpayers would be included in the second division, which consists of persons scaling between 135 and 200 pounds; they pay \$3.12 yearly. As for the 200 pounders, their bulk is rated at \$6 up to 270 pounds. Above that point every additional twenty pounds costs the proprietor of flesh another \$6.

Now Arsenie Is Found in Eggs.

A chemist who has a theory that arsenic is one of the essential elements of every living organism and who is never happy unless he is making tests has just made a series of exhaustive experiments with hens' eggs and as a result claims he found that all parts of an egg contain arsenic in appreciable quantities. He says of the whole quantity found in any one egg two-thirds belong to the yolk and one-third to the white.

Carious Wells.

A well recently drilled in Canada produces sand instead of water. The sand comes up in a fine stream like a fountain. The force by which it is driven to the surface from a depth of a hundred feet has not yet been discovered. A magnetic well was discovered recently in New Guinea at a depth of 600 feet. Anything made of iron or steel and dipped into the water at once became magnetic.

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In the Marker of the Estate of William Recard.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Annile. Record, praying among other things that an administrator be appointed of the estate of said William. Remard, employing all the estate of said William. Remard deceased, and that a day be fixed for hearing this petition.

The reupon it is ordered, that Monday. The second day of Novemberray, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsathaw of said usereased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to amogar at a section of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Other he they will be the petitioners should not be perinted. And it is further ordered, that such peritioner give notice to the petesous interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlactyors. Outsay Heraald and county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JOHN M. HARBE,

Judge of Probate.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Thirteenth Judicial Circuit in Chancery
Suit pending in the Circuit-Court for the
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Village of Charlevolx on the 17th day of June

D. 1963. Orie Brewer, Complainant.

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VS.
William Brewer, Defendant.
In this cause it appearing that the Defendant. William Brewer, is a resident of this State, but his whereabouts are unknown—THEMEFOUR: on notion of E. N. Clirk: Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the Defendant enter his appearance in said cause, on or before three months from the date-of this order, and that within twenty days the Tomplainant cause this order to be published in the CHARLE-FOX COUNTY HER-ALD. a newspaper published in said County said application, to be continued once each week for six weeks, if succession.

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