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Fresh GROGERIES

FRESH COOKIES AND CANNED GOODS

OF ALL KINDS ARE CONSTANTLY ARRIVING AT

WILL RICHARDSON'S

State Street Grocery.

Pride of Charlevoix Cigar

will be found this year the same as last. So if you last year you needn't try them this year as

R. J. Steffes.

Warne Block

An Ad, in this space would do you good.

S. BURAK.

Will pay the Highest Market Price for

Hides, Pelts Furs Old Rubbers, RAGS, and OLD METALS.

Will also take orders for enlarging Pictures. Picture Frames-all sizes and very cheap.

S. BURAK

essdence Cor. Third and Garfield Sts East Jordan, Mich. P.O. Box 74

Sometimes 5 and 7 make II.

> tired. Well it's time to bowl a game.

We have just added to our equipnent two new sets of the regulation ten pins.

Bush's Bowling Alleys.

JOHN KENNY,

-GENERAL--

---DRAYMAN

oves housebold goods, beggage and Monards of all descriptions. Stove wood and lumber delivered. EAST JORDAN.

Frank A. Kenyon.

Register of Deeds

and Abstracter hese abstracts are the only Record of Ti-

up to the time of the fire which de stroved the Court House

Old papers for sale at this office

A WONDERFUL BUSINESS

s the Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency, the Head of Which Retired Feb'y lst.

Possibly there is no line of industry in the United States that has grown in such proportion in recent wears as that of general advertising, which includes publicity in newspapers and tising, and through its tremendous force the entire basis of modern merchandising has been revolutionized.

senior member of the firm, who leaves

A. L. Thomas, who has had active management of the firm for some years R. Erwin, the new vice-president, has been connected with the company for 20 years and is therefore a veteran in the field: associated with him and Mr. Thomas is Mr. A. D. Lasker, the secretary and treasurer.

Thirty-five years of wide experience in handling the publicity of a large proportion of America's most successful advertisers have fitted Lord & Thomas to give most judicious and ness firms in every line.

are in the Trude Building, Chicago, help the thremen in the preservation and its Eastern Branch is in the Am of property in case of fire, and that is erican Tract Society Building, New to keep the snow shoveled from

THE MOST FATAL DISEASE.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the fact that it is so insidious it. gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent fatal developments if taken in time. "I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years, writes A. H. Davis. of Mt. Sterling, Ia., "but two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cute effected a speedy cure."

.... Sold by L. C. Madison & Co.

Birds work for man from the first and oler, It will not let you turn over all members present. and take another snore.

Warne's Pharmacy.

FOLEYS HONEY AND TAR

Are the Fruit Buds Killed?

Does the Extreme Cold Weather Which We are Indulging in Have Any Bearing on Next Summer's Fruit Harvest?

This is a question which is worrying

the farmers and horticulturists, not only in this county but throughout the whole state. During the past six magazines and outdoor display adver weeks the mercury has reached levels which under ordinary conditions would most assuredly prove fatal to all the fruit budt with the possible exception The Chicago papers of the current of the most hardy varieties. The one week davote much space and time to hopeful feature is the fact that there the wonderful growth of the adver- have been no thaws and therefore tising business as a whole, and that of practically no sap in the trees while Lord & Thomas in particular, owing the roots have been amply protected to the retirement of D. M. Lord, the with a covering of snow from two to four feet in thickness which has kent ective business life with a rich com- the frost out of the ground. On this account some of our fruit growers feel quite confident that the trees have not been seriously injured and that there past, succeeds to the presidency. C. will be at least a portion of a fruit crop next season.

KEEP FIRE-HYDRANTS CLEAR.

The Herald is in receipt of the following timely communication from one of the village firemen:

"Fortunately for all concerned the residents of East Jordan have been very f.ee from fires during this season of cold weather. The old rule still remains true that 'An ounce of prevenprofitable service to enterprising bustion is worth a pound of cure. There is one thing that the residents of the The main offices of Lord & Thomas village can do that will materially around the hydrants near the proper y. This is a small thing in itself and will require but little effort on the part of the citizens, but it may be of greathelp in case of fire. Who knows but what your home may be the first one to need our services, and a minute patronage of both old and new cussaved in getting water may mean the saving of valuable property. During the past week the hydrants have all been uncovered by the firemen; will the citizens kindly see to it that they remain so during the balance of the winter?"

Common Council.

The regular meeting of the Common glimmer of light, Rocky Mountain Teat Council was held in the Council Chamworks for mankind both day and night ber Monday evening. Called to order That's why;it's famous the world o'er by President L. A: Hoyt at 8:00 o'clock

and approved.

The following bills were presented; audited and allowed, the Clerk being instructed to draw orders for the

Electric Light Co., lighting for Jan.

W. E. Palmiter, services as collector Twater rent and postage, \$26.00. East Jordan Lumber Co., wood, \$3.0

R. Miles, hauling wood, 25 cts.

Win. John son, salary and care of

A. Kenny, snow plowing streets and iraying, \$9 25.

Louis Grasier, labor: 50cts.

The resignation of W. E. Palmiter is Clerk of the Water Commission was presented and accepted.

Clerk Hudson read his annual reort showing the barance on band in the several funds to be as follows:

General Fund, = \$551.04.

Highway Fund. 129.67.

Total. \$845.39 The President appointed the follow

ng election Boards: Election Inspectors-Trustees Lor-

raine and Plank with the President

Election Commissioners Trustees veet, Boosinger and Plank.

Registration-Trustees Steffes and

Boosinger with the Clerk. On motion it was decided to hold

he Village Election in the Town Hall a id the Registration in the Village Hall.

L.O.T.M.M. ITEMS.

Soronian Hive No. 452. at their last regular meeting, elected Mrs, Eva-

Kenny delegate to the State Convention to be held at Batule Creek next June. Mrs. L. C. Madison was elected alternate.

Next regular meeting will be held Monday night, Feb'y 22. All members are requested to be present, as there is important business to be transacted.

An Editorial Change.

With this issue-we lay down the ed ttorial pen resigning in favor of Mr. G, Arthur Lisk, of Lapeer, who has purchased THE HERALD, taking possession this week. Mr. Lisk is a young man of energy and ability, being thoroughly conversant with all branches of the princing trade. For twelve years past he has been with the Lapeer Charion, filling the position of foreman in the job department.

We feel assured that Mr. Lisk will continue to make The HERALD a hye local paper and merit the support of both the business men and citizens of the community.

During the three years past in which The HERALD has been under our guidance our relations with East Jordan's business men and people have been of the most pleasant and we will always cherish the brightest recollec-

ions of our editorial experience. We take pleasure in introducing Mr. Lisk to the public and hope that he will meet with the full measure of suc-R. L. LORRAINE

This week's issue of The Herald be gins a new era in the life of this paper, its former editor, and your humble servant. In taking charge, we found that Mr. R. L. Lorraine had established a well-to-do country weekly. Its pages are full of local advertising. which not only speaks well of the business men, but also the ability of Mr. Lorraine to bring it up to its present good standard. In going over the subscription list, we found it most enviable. Not only are the subscribers "paid-up" but they represent the better class of citizens as well ...

It is our purpose to develop the plant still farther and give to the citizens of this village, and county & Newspaper and Job Office of more than passing merit. We solicit the tomers and feel sure that we can be of mutual benefit. G. A. Lisk.

Embarks in Journalism.

(From the Lapeer Co. Clarion).

G. Arthur Lisk, of The Clarion, has purchased the Charlevoix County Herald and leaves for East Jordan to assume editorship of the same, Monday next. R. L. Lorraine is the retiring publisher. Mr. Lisk began his work in this office, as a novice, twelve years ago. Although he has had numerous opportunities to leave The Minutes of previous meeting read Clarion, at apparently better financial advantage, he sized them all up judiciously and decided not to throw down a good and satisfactory tiring for an uncertainty, no matter how flattering in appearance. He is one of the steadlest, most reliable, well equipped in experience and ability, and all the year round dependable men we ever had the pleasure of having on The Clarion pay-roll, His level headedness in sticking where he found pretty fair picking, has put him n possession of such capability: as he could not otherwise have acquired and such as will prove invaluable to him in undertaking business for himsolf. We predict for him success, and feel sure that he will give the people of East Jordan such a newspaper as they have not heretofore even pictured as possible at that point.

O. E. S. RESULUTIONS

WHEREAS-It has pleased Almighty God, the Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our sister and friend Miss Sarah Ward, and

WHEREAS-In our departed siste the Chapter looses one of its honored and efficient workers commanding the respect of all who knew her, therefore Resolved that we extend our heart-

felt sympathy to her bereaved family and friends in this their hour of trouble recommending them' to Him who doeth all things well; that the flight of the spirit is the second birth and beginning of its sublime journey in the ethereal world is a thought uplifting and grand. We think of her as not dead-only our arisen sister whom we hape to meet in the summer

Resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and that her chair and pedestal be the depository of our floral offerings for the same period;

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, placed on the minutes of the Chapter and given to the Charlevoix County Herald for publication.

Mrs. E. J. Crossman, Mrs. Lasira A Kenyon, Mrs. J. B. Palmiter, Com.

FARM FOR RENT: - 75 acres under cultivation, 31 miles southwest of East -Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. F. Martinek, Jordan. For further information enquire at this office.

OSINGER BROS

Send_Forth

A WORD OF JACANKS

To the Hundreds of Customers who have made our Great 1-4 Off Sale a magnificent success in spite of the most improportious weather of the season

This alone speaks wonders for the confidence the public has in our great sales that are growing in popularity every year No less is the praise heard on every hand of the high quality of the merchandise we offer to the public.

Next week we will have open for inspection

The First Arrival

It will pay you to call and see them, even if you are ready to buy styles the latest quality the very highest prices the lowest.

> Quality First o All - - Our Motto. OOSINGER

Young Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is riously thinking of running her hu and for Congress

The price of carpets has advanced sharply, and Mrs. Malaprop says she'll buy only rugs hereafter.

Canada still clings to opera bouffe. Pifteen guns were fired at the opening of the Toronto legislature.

The Mad Mullah gave England quite a nice chance to rest up and is probably sorry now that he did it.

If the corporation of typewriters at St. Petersburg and Tokyo hold out under the strain all may yet be well.

As England views it, this is an oc casion when the white man may have to take up the yellow man's burden.

Why should the girls propose, even in leap year, when they can make the men propose at any time they want them to?

Before Russia and Japan get through the Chinese papers will doubt less be able to announce some big real estate transfers.

A Chamberlain parliamentary can didate has been defeated in England. But "Pushful Joe" has several more boroughs to burrow in.

All the world's a stage. We have our exits and our entrances—but sometimes the exits are found to be locked in an emergency.

Do you suppose the girls themselves really like those dances in which they are not supported by a masculine arm or are they only bluffing?

omingo is so anxious to get to the own case. government army in a hurry why does it not call a cab and go there?

If the revoltuionary army in Santo

About 10,000 rabbits were killed in a rabbit drive in Oregon. Chicken-pie will be a great dish in the hotels in that state for some time to come.

Mr. Carnegie has given \$1,250 to help pay for two church organs in Tiffin, and somebody cheerfully ob-serves that this is real organized char-

The Pennsylvania railroad threatens to plant hedges to shut off-the "unsightly" billboards bordering its right of way. Won't the billboard fellows

In spite of all our efforts to keep from getting mixed up in a war, it looks as if the United States will have to-fight. The boll weevil has reached

Roxburghes have received an other grand ovation from the people who are hanging around the ancestral seat waiting for the duchess to remove the rubber band.

Few poets have been so exacting with the Creator as Laureate Austin who is blase enough to grumble about the monotony of the "self-same stars in the self-same sky.'

Those who figured that it will take thirty or forty years to build the Panama canal have evidently been watch ing the progress of construction work on government buildings.

The New York Sun speaks of-"a close shave for a nurse" of the feminine gender, who narrowly escaped being -crushed under falling ice. Charles A. Dana is dead.

A crusade has been inaugurated in size Boston against school teachers who and rage, but neither dared to attack of ten minutes honors were about strests, and he has not had anything "chew gum." How futile! Boston the other. The farmer had no gun. mast icate:_it _impos sible to think that they chew ...

A man 101 years old dropped dead the other day while smoking a pipebut, perhaps, if he hadn't calmed his nerves all his life long with tobacco he wouldn't have lived to be 101.

Brewer Pabst of Milwaukee left a fortune of \$10,000,000. This is considered erably more than has ever b by anyone who ministered to the spir itual cravings—at least, so far as we

It is stated that fully 8,000,000 people in Mexico, more than half the population, live without work. We had no idea that there were so many political offices under the Mexican gov ernment.

One New York young woman ven-tures the comment that if "Hamlet" had been the bill in place of "Blue beard" the loss of life in the Iroquois fire would have been small. Yes, if Eddie Foy had played Hamlet.

The chief of the Cherokee nation in Indian Territory is reported to be suffering with the gout. This Tuts the Carlisle School away to the rear in providing evidence that the noble red capable of acquiring civiliza-

General sympathy is expressed for the downtrodden and poorly paid de partment clerks in the government employ who will hereafter have to keep up the bluff that they are work ing for seven long hours five days in



"I caught cold in my eye last week," said the cigar dealer, "The general effect was as if somebody had given me a good belt and the black and blue hadn't had, time to show. It wasn't painful-merely uncomfortable-and I thought I could just as well attend to husiness while it wore itself out. It began to be painful after I got down

to the store,' "Catch fresh cold?" inquired the customer.

"No," replied the cigar dealer sadly, It was the inevitable funny inisines that hurt. People began to get interested in the eye as soon as they got inside the store. They thought it one of the richest jokes that ever happened, apparently. Say can you tell me what there is funny about a black

"It isn't any funnier than twins," said the customer. "The last addition to my family was twins. I can sympathize with you. What did you do about it?"

"Stood it as long as I could," re- "by plied the cigar dealer. "After that I off

went around to the printer and got these cards printed. Then when man came in and asked me about it I

handed him one of 'em.' The customer took a card the cigar dealer handed him and read:

"I did not run against an open door in the dark.

"It was not a stick of wood tha flew up and hit me.

"I did not call the man'a liar. "I do not want to call your attention

to the condition of the other man. "I have not been interviewing Fitz

simmons. "Nobody hit me.

"My wife and I have no differences of opinion. "I have no wife.

NI did not threaten to report the

"N. B .- I would like to smile but I can't, even in the interest of trade. "Let me keep this for a curiosity," said the customer.

"I'm sorry," said the cigar dealer "but I had only 1,000 of them struck

His Trust Well Placed

Battle with a Wolf

The skin of the only gray wolf killed frame within range. Once or twice he

to investigate and easy the dog had first one and then the other. In the

"I don't pretend to account for the through his shoes. He humbly asked equalities in this world, but I do me if I couldn't help him in the mat

which he

Thereupon

A Genius in

even.

the maple.

my health," said Col. L. S. Brown of a voice-from heben. the Southern Railway, "I was Jold they were going to try a colored man for stealing a quantity of raw cotton, and when the hour arrived I went up to the court house to hear the case. The prisoner was a man about 40 years of. "Hadn't you better have a lawyer?" and there saw a train for the first age, and he had elected to plead his suggested the judge, with something time in his life. One of the boys that the hag of cotton was found in the colored man's cabin, and the property was fully identified as belonging to the owner of a compress. The prisoner asked no questions, but said he wanted to make a statement and rest his case 'wid de Lawd.' After a while he was given an opportunity to speak

"'I was gwine by dat compress at leben o'clock last night when a voice dun called out to me: "Hold on dar Abraham Jones. Yo' was a pore man, streets of a town fifty miles away and an'yo' jest take long dis bag o' catton said to him: to buy yo' some shoes fur cold woath. er. Den de bag fell at my feet, an' I dun took it home.'

"'Did you recognize the voice?' said the judge. 'L' 'No, sah, but I reckon it was an

angel who spoke. "Then why did you hide the hag.

when you got home?' "Well, sah, jest as i got frew

gate another voice dun told me dat I'd better hide de cotton fur a few days. "'Did you recognize that voice?"

in Vermont in the last fifty years was

brought into the village of Starks-

boro the other day by David Dike, a

farmer, who killed the animal in a

patch of woods near his barn after a

severe fight, in which Mr. Dike and a

Mr. Dike had just gone into

house from the barn, where he had been milking, when his attention was

attracted by his shepherd deg, which was loudly barking in front of the hen-

the wolf, for such it turned out to be,

dashed for the woods, with the dog

after it, and came to a stand near the

By this time the wolf was frothing

at the mouth and snarling and snap-

ping at the shepherd every time he

inequalities in this world, but I do

know that there are a good many

numbskulls who are rich and a good

many very shrewd men who are

poor," said a merchant who was tak-

ing lunch with a party of friends

down town yesterday. "Here is a

little incident that will give you some

idea of what I mean. I'm something of a crank in the matter of shoes, and

always have from five to a dozen

pairs that are partly worn but still available for service. One morning

last week a 'hobo' called at the base

ment door of my house and succeeded

in getting my wife there to hear his

on the ground pleaded more eloquent

ly than any words, and my big collec-

tion of shoes was brought out for him

to choose from. He took a couple

"Toward evening my wife was ou

hair through his hat and feet

and f at home. Along came a thoho

returned profuse thanks, and left.

But the fact that his feet were

Taking a lantern, he went out

dog were badly used up.

procured a broom with

struck at the marauder.

foot of a maple tree.

'And that's your defense, is it?

Yes sah. I'ze willin' to rest dis case in de Lawd'es hands. De Lawd tracts a good deal of attention. One he dun knows I nebber stole dat cot-day a young cowpuncher from one of

The prosecution proved like a smile on his face.

to church far de las' fo'ty y'ars, an' near the track just as the far-off whis l'ze restin' dis case right in de hands

". Then I shall have to give you four

""Huh, what fur?" "'For stealing that cotton.'

jail at Selma?'

Yes, sah, I was," he replied " And I remember you put

"Deed, but I did, sah, an' I out all right.

"But you got four months."

nipped the dog and drew blood. Mr.

Dike encouraged the dog and then

holdly worked around to the rear of

This was too much for the welf, and

in sheer desperation he sprang at the

farmer, who dealt him a telling blow-

with the broom. At the same time the

dog tackled the animal in the rear and

got a hold on his neck. The next in-

stant a three-cornered fight was on.

The wolf tackled the farmer and dog by turns, snapping and scratching at

but he evidently preferred to fight it but, and it was nearly twenty minutes

before he was vanquished. When the

welf was dead Mr. Dike found he was

dog was wounded in spots from the tip

of his nose to the end of his tail. The

skin-is much the worse for wear, but

Rags

of footwear and I was in the midst

of a refusal when he said my wife had

told him in the morning that I had a

pair of shoes that were not mates and

would probably be willing he should

have them. More with the idea of

convicting the fellow of lying than

anything else I brought out the shoes.

Sure enough, there were two of them

for the left foot, without any corre

sponding shoe for the right. I didn't

see how he could utlize them, but he

said they would serve his purpose, and

he departed with them. In the morn-

ing that fellow had been sharp enough

to pick out the two shoes for the

he could work me for the other two

suppose one pair went to a pal.

right foot and then waited around till-

"Now, there is a fellow tramping it

that would simply raise. Ned if he

had a chance at wrecking railroads

or cornering wheat. There's not one

will be mounted.

ob de Lawd.'

months in jail, Abraham."

"The prisoner received his sentence without a word, seeming to have exnected it, and was presently led away.

"'Abraham, I thought you were in

in the hands of the Lord?

'So I did, sah-so I did; but arter serving hire days ob de time de Lawdshowed me how to dig outer dat jail, an' yer I am an' dey won't nebber git

Reporter Blad to "Divy" to Save His Reputation

Before coming to Philadelphia a cer ain newspaper man was employed on a Baltimore paper whose city editor vas a stickler for facts and brevity He also believed in encouraging his men, and each week a ten-dollar gold piece was given the man who wrote the best story that week. .

On one occasion this reporter got in police station a report of an accient to a young woman, who had been njured in a storm by a falling tree. The report was most comprehensive The next day the account, just as it was written, was pasted on the bulle-lin board in the reporters' room. Accompanying it was a note from the city editor, saying it was a master plece of accuracy and brevity, and that the writer would draw down the week ly prize.

The reporter's joy was short lived however. A rat-eyed little office boy called him aside, and in a stage whis per domanded; "Where did you git dat pipe dream?

Somewhat surprised the prize win ner told him, to which he replied;

"Well, she lives next door to me Youse is got her sister's name instead of hers in your story; the address is wrong, and in the second place the doctor is me brother, and his name and address is also wrong, and then again, she didn't break her arm but a leg. Now, you give me half of dat prize money or I'll pipe the chief

He got the five.—Philadelphia Led

SCARED BY ENGINE'S WHISTLE

Cowpuncher Couldn't Wait for Train to Turn Around. t'the Hoffman House recently, Co

Cody told this story. He said: -In my town out West we've recen

the remote ranches came into town knowing his ignorance, planned it so I reckon not, san. I'ze been gwine that the cowpuncher found himself tle of an approaching locomotive was heard.

"The cowpuncher seon began show signs of distress. His restive ness increased rapidly as the train ap preached, until, when the roar and the blanket of dust from the sliding wheels eaveloped him, he rose in his stirrups, scared half to death. Q

"The ergineer, taking in the situa dow, just as the train stopped, and shouted at the top of his lungs: out of the way, you ornery cowpunch er; I'm goin to turn around!'

"That was hint enough for the cow uncher. Slapping his spers into the flanks of his bronco, he was over the hills in a twinkle. The last I saw of im was a little red ball of the fr thest horizon."-New York Tribune

The Goose Got Away.

To the Hon. Joseph Sibley of Penn sylvania the yarn-loving members of the House are giving credit for this There was a rich old farmer who

lived in one of the interior districts near Philadelphia, and who got tan gled up in a money transaction with one of his neighbors. Mr. Alston, for that wa his name, sought an atter ney, who gave him a letter of intro duction to a brother lawyer in Phila delphia, at which place it was neces sary to enter the suit. The letter was delivered to the lawrer, and while he was reading it he was called out of the room, leaving the letter on his desk. Mr. Alston let curiosity get the better of him and read the letter ing that "Mr. Alston is a fat goose: pluck him heavy."

That was enough for the old farm er, and seizing a pen be wrote: "P. S. No. 2-The goose has flown, feather:

to investigate and caw the dog and are seconds to cornered a gray apimal about his ewn meantime the dog and the broom got. If took him about three seconds to be a gray apimal about his ewn meantime the dog and the end amble down the stairs and into the case of the seconds were bristling with fear in some lively work and at the end amble down the stairs and anything to do with lawyers from that day to this preferring to pluck -Washington Times. geese

> Plants with Savings Banks. All leaf-buds, whother underground or on the bare branches of winter, are plant savings put aside from the su perfluity of summer against the proverbial rainy day. The starch of which such organisms consist is to the plant what his savings are to the prudent men: and the common potato is one of the greatest misers of the vege table world in this respect, for almost the whole of the tuber is made up of starch food, left as a legacy to the young plants represented by the "eyes." This is true to all plants

that grow from bulbs.

Some go further, for they run a sav ings bank in the shape of a taproot which, if left undisturbed, grows larger year by year, to be drawn upon drought, when other means of subsistence are exhausted. Among these are primhoses, carrots beetreot, and turnips; and with these three last this faculty of saving has been developed by man to make the plants a source of profit.

Her figures are the old ones ^ Beleved by us of yore. A The eights and double twistors. Upon her crystal floor.

Dissatisfied Cricket by R.K MUNKITTRICK

Once upon a time a cricket was sit- | clock was tightly closed, so it walked great rate, when it happened for the first time to hear the ticking of a clock hat had been put on the mantel overhead a day or two before. Then, brim-ming with curiosity, the cricket managed after great difficulty to reach the mantelpiece, where it leaned against he timepiece and listened very atten-

Whatever kind of an insect it may e," observed the cricket, "it ticks much louder and faster than I and it never seems to pause for breath."

While the cricket gazed vacantly. into space with a mystifled air, the clock struck ten.

"Gracious me!" said the startled cricket in astonishment that savored of envy of the greenest kind. "What a beautiful bang it has, to be sure. If I had so resonant a bang as that I should be the proudest and happiest creature in the meadow, and also at the fireside. Perhaps if I go inside, the banging proprietor will be good enough to teach me the method of his beautiful bang."

So the cricket, full of the joys of anticipation, skipped blithely around to the front of the clock, and, seeing keyholes and the hands concluded that they were the banging occupant's eves and two of his legs, which he fancied were many. The cricket noticed also that the glass door of the cricket .- New York Times.

ing oh a hearth chirping away at a underneath the clock and squeaked up reat rate, when it happened for the the crevice in which the pendulum was tirelessly swinging.

"May I came in?" asked the anxious minstrel of the meadow and ingle

There being no reply, the cricket became satisfied that the huge marble insect to which it addressed itself was too busy in ticking and tocking to hear anything. Suddenly the clock stopped and the cricket crawled up the pendu lum and began looking around and up and down among the allent, motionless wheels both dazed and amazed. "I believe I am on the inside of the

insect," said the cricket, "and that the whole thing," meaning the clock. "is the creature with the coveted bang. As the outside of it gives no clue as regards the method, perhaps I can learn something from these intestinal disci."

Just then the owner of the clock began to wind it; and the started cricket, sitting akimbo on one of the wheels, lest his balance and tumbled into the whirling machinery and was soon crushed into a pulp.

The moral of this little fable teaches us that we should be content to blow and make ourselves heard on the horn with which the wise, beneficent moth er; Nature, supplied us, and not seek o strike when we are only equipped to tick, lest we suddenly come to grief, did the poor, weak, dissatisfice

In commenting on the well-authentiduring the last twenty years of his life spirit, or soul, just as you please of 86, a specialist in nervous diseases that has a power over the body that is

Contrary to the copular notion" repair, but it can be used up to the the physician continued, "the more nighty developed is a man's intellect the less sleep he will require. The work, and his intellect was so highly reason is that when all of life's forces trained that it probably worked almost are centered in the intellect there is automatically. All his physical forces much less wear and tear on the body were enlisted in the service of his han is the case when a more animal intellect, and as he followed the same ife is fed. When the body is used daily routine for years its power was morely as a means to a higher end, enhanced by the wonderful force of and not indulged for its own sale. It habit. It is a little wonder then that will respond in an asterishing marner the thrived on only three hours' sleep to the tasks that are placed upon it. a day.'

"I am not what you would call a eated statement that Theodore Momm- religious man, but I can testify that it sen, the famous German historian, is indubitably use that behind the slept only about three hours a day body is a something—call it intellect, said that this remarkable record could practically unlimited; at least I should mbredly be a tributed to Mortin resitate to place any limitation upon on's extraordinary intellectual devel- it. And when a man lives in his in-

enly-subjected to a minimum need of maximum of its capacity. "Momnisen lived entirely for-his

Word for the Nightsan

thority on dyspepsia and its treatment hat supper or dinner should not be tiken later than 7 or 8 in the evening, when hy advises a comparatively simple meal. -He is emphatic on the importance of eating slowly and allownext one is brought from the kitchen. Digestion, as he points out, will occupy stomach, the process is retard

manual on the subject: "Time should be allowed between the meak and retiring to bed for diges to be well on its way to completed. But remember that to task they will be called upon to fupasa a comfortable night without rest

It is laid down by a recognized au- lessness and without sleeplessness the body must go to rest fully nourished, and a good meal some three or four hours before retiring is a great help to assure good sleep at night."

. It is interesting to note that the writer coes not condemn the old-fashwioned "nightcap" of whisky, or branly ing time between each course, to the gad water, and states that two table extent indeed of insisting that the ser- spoonfuls of either in two thirds of a vant shall entirely clear and remove tumbler of soda or plain water are a cach from the dining room before the great help toward a reposeful night, especially as age advances. People should not, he considers, ignore the at least four hours, and while it is importance of rest before their meals, not desirable to go to bed on an empty and if one is feeling over-tired before leach or diager it is most desirable to ing sleep. To quote from a recent sit down quietly for ten minutes while a small glass of half milk and half water with a spoonful of branck in it will stimulate the system and

What Broke the Spell

Around the setting sun the sea rolled like a molten furnace, deepening away from fire to crimson to purple, from purple to gray, and so on to the shimmering black mirror that answered to the flickering lights of the incoming procession of stars. Far out from land a belated fishing boat stole slowharborward; its red and its green light mere specks of color on the vast surface of the rocking mater. A cool wind blew in shore and brought with it the sound of whistles from the outbound steamers in the dim distance In one direction the lights of the great city could be seen as, a blur of brightness, indistinct and spectrallike; upon the darkness of the summer sky.

To the man on the beach the scene comed too glorious for words, and his foul was caught up by its beauty and lifted far above the dross and monness of this wicked world. In that fic.'

the vast difference, the unspeakable culf between the things of heaven and he things of earth, and his heart swelled with love for his fellow-men.
Beside him sat his bride of a month.

The moon has rarely seen a woman more beautiful. The light in her eyes eemed born of the beauty of the night, and he wondered. Was she, too, drinking in its splendor, feasting upon its loveliness, beathing it into ler whole being? Her gaze was rive ed upon the distant horizon, where sky and sea were one. She sighed-th. how sweetly she sighed!—and turned her beautiful face toward him.

"John, dear," she murmuredher voice was like the whispering of angels to his soul "I just can't decide whether to have it make with a circular flounce or with a plain dgep ruf-

Historic Panama Flag. Encouragement for Beginners Andrew Carnegie, in addressing

Becretary Hay has in his possession lately an audience in Scotland strugthe Panama flag in which was wrapped Panama's treaty with gling to advance a good cause, said: Let me commend a great truth to States on its trip from Washington to you, which has been one or my sup-ports in life; "The gods send thread the isthmus and back again. The flag was presented to him by for a web begun." Thread will be Bunau-Varilla, who himself kept the sent for that you are about to weave, I am well assured." American flag, which was also wrapped about the treaty...

The Red Ball. Dame Nature now plays hostess. Inviting one and all, And sa we put our skates on And hie us to the ball.

That's borne upon the breeze.
While for the bass, the North-Wind Goes booming through the trees.

Her favors are the red cheeks,

"The sparkling eyes withal,

While often to the maidens
Some fellow's neart will fall

-McLandburgh

man in a thousand would have thought of turning the trick he did."

SUMMER SUNSETS.

Spaces there are of silver, spaces of heryl green.

Fading blue and despening rose the linden boughs between:

Jubilant thrushes calling while twitt vetls are falling.

Across the western roses their fervent fires to seveen.

A whitethroat sings his wespers, while

Tai-off pigeons drawl.

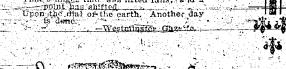
Moths out the shadowy shelter of vy
on a wall;

The spider stops her spinning, for ler
leisure time's beginning.

And flimad across with dewdrops are the
hangings of her half.

Gray clouds invade the silver, the green There is no stain of scarlet where lately did the sun.
Time's finger that was lifted falls; and a point has shifted Upon the did.

Upon the did of the earth. Another day is denc.





LAST HOP

BY LURA VINE SMITH.

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come to more well I see him slow.

once more before I die? He-will ... "It was years ago-one cold night come, if he knows, won't he?" in fall. Your grandpa and I lived

"On, grandme!" enswered the girl, "don't don't talk that way! Maybe we Yes, I think James will-come, and really, I believe you look better toten together."

Tenderly drawing the bed cover up over the shoulders of the old lady and smoothing her pillow, Ruth stepped softly to the kitchen and sinking into a low chair buried her face in her apron and sobbed bitterly. She knew her grandmother could live, but a few days at the most. The dear, helpless, ledy had passed her ninety-seventh birthday, and now it was only a step to the beyond where all sorrow and care would cease

But this was not all the cloud that darkened Ruth's sky. Poor child! so young and frail to bear such a heavy burden! Drawing it from her pocket, she read for the hundredth time, per-haps, that crumpled letter:

Dear Ruth: I am more than ashamed to beg you to help me out of another scrape, but I swear if you can fix me out this time, it shall be the last. Here I am, three hundred miles from home, grandma dying-asking for me, and I am in trouble again. t's a fine of ten dollars or-jail. The professor says he will see me so there this time, before he'll help me out. and I don't know as I can blame him. Sis, I haven't one cent! I've got that pass for home, but I can't leave here until I have paid the fine. Ruthte, I am a scoundrel, as I know better than anybody else, and I hate myself; but if you can get me out this once so I can go home, I'll promise to come back and finish this year and be the steadiest fellow you ever saw. I mean it this time, sure, for I'm tired of the whole business, and I'll pay you back, for you shall have a good deal more than half of what grandma has to leave us. You will, won't you. Ruthie? Don't let her die till I get there! Your loving brother, JIM."

Ruth wasn't really his sister, though she loved him with all her big heart perhaps more than she would if she had been. Grandma Hall, who had raised James, taking him when he was a little fellow in dresses, had adopted Ruth wells and brought the two up as her own children.

"What shall I do? What shall I must not guess the truth—it would—break her heart, for she thinks him erfect, and she is dying! How can



Smoothing her pillow.

I get the money without letting her know? O Jamie, Jamie! Why you? I love him, anyway, and if it's in my power I'll get him home!"

She sat and pondered-tt seemed for hours, but the problem remained "Ruthie! Ruthie!"

"Yes, grandma, I'm coming; do you

want your tea?"

"No, not now, dearle Child, I want you to go up into the attic-here, take this key, unlock the big chest andbring down the music, box you will find there-if you can carry it. tet me tell you about it," and the dy-

. .

"Ruthie, do you think James will ing woman's face lit up with a bright

right here, just as you and I do- and "don't don't talk that way! Maybe we the wind nowled just as it does to will keep you with us a long time yet. night—perhaps that is what made me remember—that and—. There came a so and of music out under that day: Now try and steep a bit, and old ironwood tree; it came nonerry when you wake up I will make you and O, it was so sweet! It was The some nice seft toast and we will have Tast Hop? the boy said, for father opened the door, and there stood the poor thing; cold-and shivering, and sick. We sook him in and put him to bed: I giess you would eall him a 'Dago,' new, but he had a sweet soul.



For there was money!

next morning his dark, curly head lay against the pillow-so quiet, but his eyes roamed over the room and he whispered, The Last Hope! Wind it up. Your grandpa wound it, faintly, 'Again!' I was busy in the kitchen and thought it must be nearly run down; I came in just as the last sweet strain was dying and with it went the spirit of the little Italian boy. We never knew who he was, but we buried him and took the music box for our own-not for seneral use. but when dark places came we would wind it up and listen, and it always seemed to comfort us with the assurance that there was still one more Real? Is Hell Real? hope. I need it more, so get it, dearle. He preached on the e will listen to it together, it will be the 'Hope' that, Jamie will ome before 1 go.

Ruth made her way to the attic and found the unknown, hidden treasure, though her eyes were blinded with tears-so that she could hardly see, and she shivered and kept repeating,

"O what shall I-what can I do?" With difficulty she brought the box fown the narrow stairs, for it was large and heavy, but it was finally placed on the round, old-fashioned table and wound up. Slowly softly the tune that had slept for years awakened and filled the room with its rich, sweet melody; once, twice it played the tune and they listened in silence, then—the music stopped. Ruth wound it tighter—still no sound; she tried to turn the sheet, but it refused to move. She tried the sprocket, pressed the pin wheel, but all to

"I will take it to the kitchen and unscrew the cover and then I can sure ly find out what is the matter. You shall have some more music, grandma, indeed you shall," said Ruth, as she once more lifted the big box and bore it away.

The old screws were-loosened with but little trouble, the cover raised, and there Ruth almost screamed in delight and amazement—for there was money! nickels—nic els without end! No wonder the thing was so heavy! She counted; forty-two nickels! and there in one corner was a little leather bag with just one-hundred more! One hundred and forty-two nickels—seven dollars and ten cents!

"And I have four dollars and eighten cents; eleven dollars and twentyeight cents! And it will only take ten to get James out of disgrace and to get bring him home! Poor, little, dead talian boy! You lid not know how harpy your treasured nickels would make three hearts!"

In her joy Ruth almost forgot that her errand was to fix the music box.

She dilin't know any more what to de than the big cat who watched her, but she touched something, she couldn't tell what, and lo! the wheel turned and once again came the sweet tune. Carefully she laid the money in the table drawer, but the cover in place, closed the box and carried it back to the bedroom, saying cheerily:

"Well, grantma, the last hope is surely not dead. A card from James says he will be liere to morrow mornng"-and God and the angels forgive her for the lie.

The sweet, wrifikled, old facu wore a happy smile, but the soul was gone Softly the music box played "The Last Hope." The door was closed; the dead woman was alone with the

music she loved.
In the next room a boy and a girl -nay--a man and a woman stood side by side. Gently his arm stole around her waist.

"Ruthie, but for you her last hope -yes, and my own had died. Had I not got here before she went I should

never have forgiven myself." Ho raised her sweet face to his and there were tears in her eyes.
"Why, my darling, is it so? Is there one last hope for me still?" and

the girl replied: "Low I have loved you, James!"and sweetly, softly, "The Last Hope" plaxed-for the dead and for the liv

IT WAS UP TO BROKER TAYLOR.

Whather Beggar Should Take Lord's Name in Vain or Not.

Tulbot J. Taylor, son-in-law of James R. Keene, is noted for his kindness of heart. Few are the beggars who, apealing to Mr. Taylor, are dismissed noty-handed. One bright morning not long ago a

ray-beard with one leg hobbled humbly up to Mr. Taylor on Broadway. out the broker interrupted him with

some severity. 'Don't take the Lord's name in vain, my friend," he said.

The beggar's rather intelligent face ves illuminated with a raint smile. "It will be you fault, sir," he said, i#¶ do také it in yain.'

Thereupon the broker also smiled, and his hand went quickly to his

His Opinion of Wagner.

Augustus Thomas has a friend-a cal Kentucky Colonel of the type one reads about in novels, who is very fond of the lighter music, but who has slways entertained the opinion that the music of Wagner, Bach and other of the so-called classical composers is there "sound and fury signifying nothing." When he was expressing his views on the subject of Wagnerian-music it developed that he had never eard a Wagner opera. Thomas pleadwith him-that it was hardly fair to condemn a thirs without a hearing and persuaded him to listen to a Was-! opera at the Metropolitan. Colonel went, and the next day when prize bull became the common prop-Thomas met him, he asked:

Well, Colonel, what is your opinion

of Wagner now?" "What do I think of him? Why, I think he was nothing short of a scoun drel, Suh! He could write a tune, but he wouldn't."-New York Times.

Queer Case of Forgetfulness.

What is pronounced by physicians to be a case of double consciousness was brought to public notice by a suit filed by David Charters against the city of Denver for \$15,000 damages for injuries to his head, sustained by falling on a defective sidewalk, says a dispatch to the Philadelphia American. After the accident which occurred Dec. 30, 1901, Charters proclaimed himself "Daniel the Prophet," and wrote a book, entitled "Daniel's Vision and Mission; Is Heaven

He preached on the streets, and established a prosperous mission. also traveled about the country as an evangelist. Charters, a few weeks ago, recovered from his injury, and the attendant aberration, and de-ciared that the interval following the nt was a blank to 1 accide no knowledge of having written a book. After reading the book he pronounced ats contents idiotic.

A Budding Romance.

They stroll away from all the rest-to talk of Girton, Golf and Gissing, Till, by some strange captice, at last The conversation turns on-kissing.

He claims, with that convincing air Of one whose knowledge is completest. That kisses won beneath the rose Are far the tenderest and sweetest.

pause ensues. He begs her thought, Her glance no gleam of rulle discloser I was just wondering." she observes. "If this year would be good for roses. —Beatrice Hanscom in Amslee's.

Now is the Time. To-day is the time for laughter; To-more the time for tears, Whatever may come hereafter, Whatever of woe with years:

To-day is the time to borrow The best that the gods can give. We can sorrow if need be to-morrow But to-day is the time to live! -- Boston Traveler.

Americans in Australia. In all the larger cities of Australia and New Zealand you will find some Americans. Melbourne especially has many, whose fathers voyaged from San Francisco when gold was first dis-

Wountain Cranberry.

covered, e-

Mountain cranberry is one of the best remedies for Kidney troubles. grows wild on poor soil, but is not as plantiful as many of the herbs,

Giant Spiders. In the East Indies there are spiders so large that they feed on small

KANSAS CITY GIRL WHO HAS WON HIGH FAVOR IN ENGLAND



London correspondents point out an Parkinson of Kansas City. She made unusual honor for an American singer hier musical debut in Paris a little in the three-year contract made by the over a year ago, and a lew months Covent Gardon opera in London with Miss Thizebeth Parkinson. Miss Park in a grand production at the Opera hison is the daughter of Judge John 25. 7 Camique.

later appeared with success as Lakme

WON CAMPAIGN WITH BULL.

How New York Assemblyman Secured His Seat.

Mach surprise was evinced when young millionaire Robert Win throp Chanler defeated Major Francis G. Landon in the race for the New York assembly. The explanation may be found in a story which seems to indicate that Mr. Chanler either has a good idea of practical politics or is being guided by a veteran at the game. Everything was going well with Major Lancon's campaign, despite his unpopular move in declaring against the acceptance of Pullman passes, when Mr. Chanler invested \$5,000 in a prize bull, which he invited all of the tarmers of the district to call at his place and view. The ruralists went into raptures over the bull, and when they expressed a wish that they might own such an animal Mr. Chanler promptly presented each with a card giving him an interest. These cards were distributed without discrimination to all raisers of cattle, and the erty of the county. Against this sort of competition Major Landon's fight was hopeless.

"THE HEALTH OF THE SICK."

Witty Toast Proposed by New York

- State Senator. Senator Sullivan of New York was recently the guest at a banquet of homeopathic physicians. During the banquet the usual toasts were drunk. To the health of "the ladies," of "the, president," of Hahnemann, the father of homeopathy," and of a dozen other persons and subjects glasses were drained duly, and then, all of a sudden, the toastmaster remarked sthat the witty Senator Sullivan had not yet responded to a toast. "Senator Sullivan," he said, rising, "has not yet yes," was the reply, "she is shubbed been heard from. Senator Sullivan by a better class of people every time ill now propose a health." The Senator arose and beamed upon the assemblage of physicians. "I propose," he the health of the sic

CHARITIES TO BE KEPT UP.

Forecast of John D. Rockefeller's Last

It leaked out the other day through the statement of a prominent business man of New York city, whose quaintance with John D. Rockefeller is a close one, that the terms of the Rockefeller will are so drawn that the numerous charities to which he now contributes regularly will receive the same benefits yearly as they do now. It isn't known whether this will include the University of Chicago or not, but it does include scores and scores of institutions and charities which are kept alive largely by the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller, and of which the world at large knows

Left Lands of Unknown Value. The personal property of the late George M. Wakefield, mining operator and speculator of Milwaukee, is worth \$123,699.40, according to the report of the appraisers made to the county court. How much the real estate is worth is not known, as the appraisers were unable to determine the values there being 4.186 acres of mining land

in Michigan and thirty acres in Mari

nette county.

be abandoned .-

Would Change Term of Office. Assemblyman Newcomb has introluced in the New York legislature bill providing that after the close of McClellan's term the mayor of New

York shall remain in office four years instead of two. Mr. Newcomb at pres ent contents himself with saying that if municipal and national politics are to be divorced in New York it is evident that mayoralty elections the year before the presidential contest must SPLIT IN NOTED SQUETY.

Women Leave Organization, on Questien of Diverce.

An organization of Catholic women as formed in New York city recently which had for its, object, among other things, suppression of the di vorce evil. Miss Annie Leary, a leading member of the 400, a personal friend of Mrs. Astor and a papal countess, was one of the principal movers in the new enterprise, but it is understood she and Mrs. Frederick Neilson, also one of the leading women of the Catholic laity of the United States, have withdrawn from the society, the reason being that a rule was recently adopted that all mem bers pledge themselves to abjure the society, of diverced persons. Miss Leary numbers among her friends.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and other notable divorcees. Mrs. Neilson, the mother of Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, who recently divorced Arthur I. Kemp and was remarried soon afterward, followed suit.

WORSTED IN WITTY CONTEST

Young Society Woman Got the Best of Chauncey Depew.

Chauncey Depew was badly worsted the other afternoon in a contest of wit with a young society woman of Washington. The two had been waging a fairly even battle until the Senator ventured to praise a certain young woman who for some time has been endeavoring to work her way into exclusive society. The youthful matron with whom Chauncey was conversing does not view this aspiration with favor, and he was aware of the fact. 'You must admit." said he, "that Mrs. Blanks' crudeness is disappearing. I should certainly say that she is rising in the social scale." "Oh; dear me, tshe appears. To that extent at least the poor thing is making progress

DIPLOMAT AND NOVELIST

Scuth American Who Has Won Fame in Both Spheres.

Dr. Eduardo Acevado Diaz, the new ly appointed minister from Uruguay, who has been sent to Washington to open a legation, is known in South America as a novelist of high repute. Not confining himself to running a newspaper as editor and dabbling in affairs of state, Senor Diaz found time to publish in Spanish a large number of romances of thrilling interest. Most of these stories have all the interestof Spanish love tales and are typical of South America, taking high mark in the lighter literature of that coun-

Lady Minto's Long Journey.

Lady Minto, who recently returned Ottawa after an enjoyable visit to Japan, has covered a good many thousands of miles since she took up her frigate-bird can fly the longest withabode at government house. 'It was only quite recently that she and her for a whole week night and day withhusband made the journey from Ot- out repose. The frigate-bird can feed: tawa to Montreal, a distance of 120 collect materials for its nest, and even miles, in Canadian canoes. The party, sleep on the wing. The spread of the which comprised eight persons, pad- frigate-bird's wings is very great, and dled by day and camped in the woods it can fly at a speed of ninety-six miles being of the simplest and least luxurious description.

Claus Spreckels' Vow. en Claus Sprekels left the Sand-

wich islands some ten years ago be lustrated than on one occasion when I fllukalani had won her throne back, at the top of a long and narrow flight or, failing that, until grass should be of stairs. Half way up Reed missed growing in the streets of Honolulu, his footing and fell to the bottom. that the splendid Spreckels mansion. in Honolulu will remain vacant until that?" the owner dies. Half a dozen servants

UMPIRE KLEW HIS CHANCE

Now He Collected Fines From Obstrep crous Ball Players.

Representative Cooper of Texas was elling of the viscissitudes of the l'exas Baseball league in the days then he was interested in the national game.

"We had a league one summer," cald Coper, "composed of Texas towns, but the people were too busy to go to ball games, or the ball playing wasn't good enough, or semething else. At any rate, along in June the clubs got into very hard straits. The players had not been paid for weeks and none of them had a cent. They kept on playing because the managers kept them supplied with meal tickets and there was nothing else for them to do if they wanted to eat,

"A new umpire came down to Dallas me time and the players had fun with him. He grew very indignant and be gan plastering on fines. The players merely laughed at him. Before the game was over he had fined everybody bout \$100, apiece and nobody cared for there wasn't \$100 in the combined reasury of the league.

"That night the umpire saw the meal. icket used. Next day he provided nimself with a conductor's purch and went into the game. A player was mpertinent.

"Here, you, said the umpire, come here.

"The player walked over, grinning." Let me see your men ticket,' said the umpire. The player handed it out. Then the umpire produced his punch and punched out a lot of holes.

"Til fine you six meals, said he. Now get back into the game and beave yourself or you won't cat again this week?

"After that there was no cuble."-Washington Fost.

Night with Jack Frost.

Frost rin down the meadows, ough the tolleys and over the hills, he chauted a chilly "Good evining" light he old friends! hissed the cold rivers and tills

With a pencil most rare and dwine.
With a pencil most rare and dwine.
The huce iridescent he gave them to

And etchings too quaint to define.

He chuckled with ghoulish expression.
Striding swift o'er the flower-fringed path.
He numed all the blessoms with merel-less hand.
And seeming hisatiable wrath.

He cast o'er the green sumach busines.
A sense of unspeakable dread.
But when they awoke to the bright morning sun.
Their ferves were a beautiful reg.

He sang to the bogs and the sedges, In a frezen and guttural tone; He spoke to the pool with his frigid white this,

He blared through his long houry whis-

A discordant and rasping refrain; he shock out his locks to the flerge northern blast; """. The whitehed the mist and the rain. He skipped o'er the panes of the win-

Leaving pictures dirique in his trail: the breathed on the lake till its surface grew hard. Then rattled his showers of hail.

He leaped to the caves and the trickles Transformed into pendulous spires: Transformed into pendulous sides; Then sent the soft snowlakes to blan-ket the earth; While Acous thrummed on his tyres.

He came to the cheeks of the lassie. And smacked them a glorious pink: He told her of sledges and tinkle of bells. With a sty and significant wink:

He returned makis home in the morning,
Where he stroked his great whisters
with glee:
For the marvels he'd wrought in Luna's
pale light.
Were wonderful truly to see.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wealth in Steel Trust.

One-twelfth of the estimated wealth of the United States is represented at a meeting of the twenty-four directors of the United States Steel corporation says World's Work. They represent as influential directors more than two hundred other companies. These companies operate nearly one-half of the railroad mileage of the United States. They are the great miners and car-This group inclu directors of five insurance companies, two of which have assets of \$700.000.

000. In the steel board are men who speak for five banks and ten trust the First National, the National City and the Bank of Commerce, the three greatest banks in the country and the head of important chains of financial institutions; for two banks and three trust companies in Philadelphia; for two banks and two trust companies in Chicago; for one bank and two trust companies in Boston and for one bank and one trust company, in Pittsburg, besides banking institutions in smaller cities.

Bird's Remarkable Power, Mr. J. Lancaster, an American nat-

uralist, who spent five years on the west coast of Florida studying birds there, came to the conclusion that, of all the feathered tenants of the air the out resting. He has seen one flying at night, the arrangements generally an hour without seeming to flap itswings very much.

Belated Story of Tom Reed.

The readiness of repartee of the late. Thomas B. Roed was never better iland he should not return until Queen he went to visit a friend who lived As there is no prospect of either of His Triend, hearing the racket, rushed hese events happening, it is probable to the door and shouted down the emi-darkness of the hall:

"Tis Eiser rolling rapidly," drawled have been in charge of the place for the man from Maine as he picked himself up.-New York Times.

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0.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00 Never had there been such a winter in South Dusenbury. What with mu-sicales, lectures, socials and the like fill in the dark, cheerless gap between harvest and sowing nicely. But this winter the felicities of village life had been augmented by an amazing and unparalleled number of wedding anniversaries. Wooden weddings, in wed-dings, crystal weddings, had followed one another in rapid succession until those who were blessed in the giving were hardly less numerous than those

blessed in the receiving. Now, South Dusenbury contained its share of spinsters, village parlance which, being interpreted, signified that the woman to whom the term was applied had lived twenty-eight years or more-generally more-and was still unmarried. To their eternal credit be t said that they rejolced open heartedly in the marital anniversaries of their fellow citizens and had contributed not little to the general atmosphere of happiness which attended these func-

No. not quite all. One exception—one distinguished exception—inust be noted, Keziah Bottleby, Miss Bottleby was a strong minded, tall, angular wo-man, an ardent church worker and eady to turn her helpful hand to anything when the needs of the neighborhood required. But these wedding anniversaries began to pall upon her, and by the time Deacon Thompson and Mrs. Thompson had celebrated their silver wedding she was thoroughly disgusted. She lost no opportunity in letting that fact be known. Hers was a trenchant tongue. Some were amused; ten cures a sick headache. Salt hardens more were made uncomfortable. But gums, makes teeth white and sweet there was no other result. The april- cas the breath. Cut flowers may be versaries continued just the same. Of kept fresh by adding salt to the wacourse this fact did not silence Miss, ter.

meeting of the King's Daughters, "it's, dred affections may be much relieved perfectly scandalous. Sech graspin by using fine dry sait like snutt. Dystendencies as has been exhibited in this pepsia, heartburn and indigestion are village this winter is downright heating in the village this winter is downright heating in the village this winter is downright heating in small spoorful of salt has been meltand Sophy Newell. They aim't done ed. Salt and water will sometimes nothin but spat these mortal twenty revive an unconscious person when five years, accordin to all accounts, limit if brandy or other remedies are gether at their silver weddin', she in a pulling is stopped by filling the mouth and simperin about with one eye and eyes are refreshed by bathing with countin' the presents with the other. It warm water and sailt. Public speakers made me sick. And I guess I showed and many noted singers use a wash of

tured a remark. Miss. Bottleby gave a contemptuous sniff and applied herself to her needle. While she sewed on, the glimmer of an idea shot through her mind, and as she-pondered and enlarged upon it the stern lines of her face relaxed into a broad smile. Yes. she would do it. There was no reason why she should not and many reasons why she should. If so many persons congratulated themselves and asked others to join them simply because they bud been married a score or so of years why should she not be congratulated in remaining single a similar period? Surely it was more difficult to remain unmarried than to find a husband. Yes, she would do it.

In a day or two the villagers received

the following invitation: in the afternoon, the occasion being an old maid's variety. Ten and doughnuts will be served, and presents may be stored in the parlor."

They were the talk of the village. these invitations, and every one said how like Miss Bottleby it was. They all meant to-go, too, for they felt that she did deserve something for her long years of abnegation. The general tendency was to defeat her purpose by lgnoring the obvious sarcasm and pretending that they took her seriously.

Hiram Spinks had received an invitation, and it had struck a responsive chord in his heart, for he, too, had en-

joyed a life of cellbacy.

He met Miss Bottleby several days before the "variety" party, and she smiled so warmly that Hiram lifted his hat clear from his head instead of giving the customary little flip of his

hand.
"How be ye, Hiram?" said Miss Bottleby. "Fine warm day?"

"Why, how de do-o-o, Keziah?" said Hiram. "Yes, um; yes, it's tolerable

That was all. Keziah swept by, but Hiram suddenly gave a start and turned to look at her retreating figure.

"A fine, smart woman," he muttered;
"a real woman." He was thinking. He thought all the way to his lonely home and finally slapped his hand on

"By gum!" be ejaculated. "I'll do it as sure as shootin'!"

The next few days were spent in painting, and his married sister came

ARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD was of the City of Mexico, the nower market being a wonder in the quantity and exquisite beauty both of the inditropic flowers and the magnificent floral forms, which are made with great taste and skill. Street cars also onnect the city with the villages upon the Viga canal, and they are well patronized,-Arboriculture. Miss Bottleby's tongue on the subject

of wedding anniversaries forever. The little parlor was piled with presents of all kinds, and all, including Miss Bottleby, were radiant. Every one had a regular good time, and when the guests began to leave they assured her they were ready for the next "variety" any door closed on the last guest, and Miss Bottleby returned to the parlor. She lid not look at her presents. She was thinking of how kind they all had been and was making all sorts of resolutions concerning her future relations with her neighbors. Then she looked out of

"I wolder whatever became of Hi

As in answer the bell rang and upon opening the door there stood Hiram. shaven, beard, and bair trimmed and

"Why. Hiram, ye air late, ain't ye Come in.

"Yes, yes," murmured Hiram. "I'm a-comin"," following Miss Keziah into the narlor. "But I can't stop-long. I jest came in to bring we my present." Miss Bottleby looked surprised, for Hiram was quite empt lianded.

"So ye've brung me a present, eh? Well, ye needn't hev done that, Hiram.

Hiram stepped closer.
"The present." he said slowly. "Why, Keziah, ye-can see the present. right before ve., I've come and brung myself fur a present. Do ye want me, Keziah?" "Why, Hiram!"

Hirdm moved closer, and then suddenly Miss Keziah-but let us draw the curtain over what followed, those preclous moments of first love in South Dusenbury.

What Can Be Done With Salt. Salt cleanses the palate and furred tongue, and a gargle of salt and water is often efficacious. A pinch of salt on the tonglic, followed ten minutes-aft erward by a drink of cold water, of-Wenk ankles should be rubbed with a solution of salt water and al-"I tell ye." slie said one afterneon at cohol. Rose colds, hay fever and kin-

and, laws me, there they stood up to not at hand. Hemorrhage from tooth new gingham dress and all perked up with stilt and water. Weak and tired salt and water before and after using As usual, Miss Bottleby was listened, the voice, as it strengthens the organs to in the most respectful silence, and of the thront. Salt rubbed into the she ceased speaking no one ven- scalp or occasionally added to the water in washing prevents the hair falling out. Feathers uncurled by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over a fire in which salt has been thrown. Salt always should be eaten with nuts, and a dessert fruit salt should be specially made.-Table Talk.

The Chinese Matchmaker.

In China the matchmaker, or "go be-tweer" is a very important factor in domestic life. He it is who casts his watchful eye around that he may find suitable husbands for the daughters of his acquaintances and then approaches the parents with due circumspection as well as a good deal of tact and di-

To the family of the young man he narrates the good qualities, heanty and 'Miss Keziah Bottleby, having exist- amiability of a certain young girl; then ed in single blessedness for forty five be makes a visit to her father and.

> If he finds both sides willing to consider the question he plies back and vantage of advanced education make forth between them with all the eagerness of a man anxious to drive a good thoughtfully. bargain. He knows that if he succeeds he will get a nice little fee from each side, where he could speak confidenfamily, and so he paints the many tially. charms of the young couple in glowing terms.

He is not always truthful, and ofttimes the bridegroom, who is not allowed to see his future wife before the ceremony, finds that after the red cloth and vell are removed he is married to an ugly old crone.

These justances of bad faith on the part of the "go between" are fortunately rare, and usually he exhibits much discretion in his matings.

Floating Gardens In Mexico. While the City of Mexico is 8,000 feet higher than sea level, there are in the vicinity several lakes and marshy tracts which require extensive drainage operations. The Viga canal is one of these great draimige systems, and upon it are numerous barges which transport farm and garden produce from the market gardens to the city. Flat bottomed boats, propelled by a pole, convey passengers to the floating gardens.

The gardens are located upon marsh land quite similar to the tule lands of California. The soil is composed of do cayed reed and grass roots, being entirely of vegetable mold and quite fer-tile. Ditches at frequent intervals drain the gardens and furnish means of communication by canoes and small over and helped him put the house in, boats to the larger canal and thus to unwonted order. But she tell that he the city. Here are the great market had suddenly lost the mind. She was gardens where vegetables are grown. confident of this fact when a day or so for Mexico's consumption; here, too, later Hiram came home with a new are grown the magnificent-flowers which form one of the principal attrac-

or croming and n new har. But all that he would vouchsafe was that he and bought them for the party. Hiram was ready, and the more be mused an his new resolution the more absent

minded he become. The day of the "variety" come, and of Charlevax, on the seventeenth day of December in the year one filousand who haddred and these.

I freedit John M. Haffis, Judge of Fronate, and these.

The seculity Matter of the Estate of Dow F. Bronz, intro. deceased.

John anding an filing the petition duly verificated a Johns C. Hawks proving among offer large that an opticate a see and entered in said cause in said Court determining who were the away their of deceased and entitled. Inherit his lands at his death.

Therespon it is ordered, that Monday theleventh day of January next, at to to thook in the foremon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the highest hearth of the foremon, he assigned for the hearing of said secured, and that the highest have of said gereased, and all other persons interested in the Probate Office in the Wilnge of Charlevoix and show course, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendoncy of said petition, and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald and defectated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing the villagers outdid themselves in their generosity. They reckoned to silence

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

Trip That Compares Favorably With the Big Rivers of Earth

He who has made a voyage from St. Paul to St. Louis by bont in the their denseness and are supposed to the Mississippi than any of the others banks are lined with tropical forests

agencies greatly to their profit and equally to the pleasure of their patrons, although there is very little natscenery, and the greatest attrac tions are the venerable ruins, the mys teries of the desert through which it flows and the picturesque Arab settlements that line its banks. If similar accommodations for travelers that are now found on the Nile could be placed upon the Mississippi and the boats managed with equal skill and liberality the enjoyment of the voyage would be much greater, but I suppose people will continue to visit and admire the attractions of Europe no matter what may be said of those that lie nearer home. Chicago Record-Herald.

Trafolgar Hats.

The year 1805 was a memorable one. as on Oct. 21 was fought and gained the battle of Trafalgar, and then, as now, fashion complimented heroes by devising toilets named in their honor, Sov Nelson was commemorated by a man and child adopted the wondrous structure, - which would outdo even the headgear of the present day, for these hats were of enormous width and breadth, something of the size of a round table, and so loaded with plu that the wearers must have looked all hat.-Gentleman's Magazine.

May Know Too Much.

good - wives?" asked the bachelo At this the benedict took him to one

"If you ever marry," he said, "and find occasion to frame up a real good excuse for a protracted session at the

club. you will discover that it is possible for a woman to know too much." -Chicago Post.

Every thief causes a lot of honest men to be suspected unjustly. -Atchison Globe.

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springtime or the autumn has seen the finest river scenery that may be observed from the deck of a steamer ex-pepting that of the Hudson and the Rhine. Yet few people are aware of the pleasure and beauty of such a trip. I have floated down nearly all of the great rivers. The Amazon from Manaos, the great rubber market, about 1,500 miles from the sea, is a vast, ugly volume of water without any beauty whatever. The Orinoco from Ciudad Bolivar is a small edition of the Amazon, although the tropical jungles which line its banks are mysterious in creeping things. The Parana, which flows from Paraguay down past Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, is more like except that it lacks the bold cliffs and charming towns and villages that overlook the Father of Waters. The Magdalena of Colombia, the fourth largest river in South America, is a turbid stream that is either very low or very high, according as you travel in the ainy or dry season of the year. Its often impenetrable, and it changes its course as often as the Missouri, It has a wild sort of splendor, but it does not compare with the Mississippi in any re-In Europe the Danube is more like

the Mississippi than any other river and drains a similar country. The pas-senger boats are much superior because the proprietors cater to the tourist patronage. For several centuries the governments of the provinces through which the Danube runs have been improving its channel and walling up its banks so that along at least half. its course it is now more of an artificial than a natural stream. At one point where it flows through a mountain gorge in the Bulkans the scenery is more striking than any along the Mississippi, but for the rest of the way the latter is much superior. The Volga in a tiny, muddy stream, with clay banks hat are not at all attractive. The about, and for romance, ruins and other artificial attractions and traditions it is incomparable.

The Nile has been utilized by tourist

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R.

Time Schedule in effect Sunday, December 20th, 1903.

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	Going East	Stations	Going Wes	
-	9:00 am	Ly South Arm	Ar 6.15 pr	
- !	9:20 am	Wards	5:55 pr	
	9:25 ani	Jordan River	5:50 pz	
1	9:30 am	Graves' Camp	5:45 pr	
-	9:40 trm	Green kiver	5:35 pr	
	10:45 am	Álba	5:20 pm	
	11:10 am	Deward	4:35 pr	
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Briefs of the Week

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East Jordan first—the world next.

Union Defender's Day, yesterday.

Wanted-Girl to learn typesetting Inquire at this office.

State Convention of Y.M. O. A. at Saginaw, Feb'y 13-16.

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. Remember girls its up to you this year.

Bring in the news items we want them. If you can't come, telephone.

Word was received from Petoskey Wednesday that a bright little baby girl had arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tillotson in that city.

The Northern Michigan Beekeepers Association will hold their annual meeting in Traverse City March 30 and 31. The meeting will be held in the Montague half.

Prof. J. M. Tice, County Com'r of Schools and Sup't of our own schools was a Herald caller last evening. In regard to the statements made that Mr. Tice intends to secure assistance to carry on the duties of Com'r of Schools, we wish to state that such is not the case. Mr Tice is one of those energetic business men who find a time for everything.

Geo, Otls, or trand Rapids, will opabout March 1st. Mr. Otis informs
us that i e will carry a full line than nesses and harness hardware and will employ a competent workman to manufacture harness and do repair work Jno. R. VanKeppel who now occupies the building with a greery stock, contemplates removing to Grawn in Grand Traverse county.

The following deaths occurred the

Robert Erickson, infant child of Carl B., died Sunday, and was buried the following Tuesday.

Edward Vandeberg, a child aged eight months of Banks township, Antrim county, died Monday and was buried on Wednesday.

Peter Muma, aged 75 years, died Taesday of paralysis. Mr. Muma was HERALD Feb. 10. All subscription aca well-known resident of South Arm counts should be paid to him. All adand has been ill for a number of years. The funeral too place Thursday.

Undertaker C. H. Whittington had charge of these funerals.

the Lakeview hotel this week.

A. T. Bridge of Charlevoix was in town Wednesday looking after busi- called before Justice Feed E. Booness interests. T

The locomotive of the track in the R. R. Wednesday.

Regular meeting of South- Lake Lodge Knights of Pythias Wednesduy of Barbed and Twister Wire and evening next. All members are re- Wire Nalls. See advelsewhere. quested to be present,

The East Jordan howling team goes to Bellaire on Thursday next to bowl a match game of ten pins with the Bellaire team on Averili's allevs

Those who expect to use Fencing and Natis in the spring will not miss. it by following W. A. Loveday & Co.'s d in another column.

Wm. Germond, the popular tonsorial artist, wore a broader snille than count of a ten-pound baby boy at his

Heaters are offered at the Loveday Hardware for a few day, to make room the most milk, his pigs to get for a full line of the famous "Jewel the most pork, his hens

The Odd Fellows enjoyed another pleasant social session at the close of their regular lodge meeting Friday ev ening. These social meetings have become a very enjoyable feature.

It isn't how much cold cream a wo man puts en her face but how much Rocky Mountain Tea she takes inside that brings out real beauty. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea complex ions stay. 35 cents. Tes or tablets

" Warne's Pharmacy.

A practical woman remarked the other day, says an exchange, that the most interesting thing in a newspaper to her are the advertising columns "Long ago," she said, "I quit buying of those who did not advertise. It always seems to me that the merchant who advertises invites me to trade with him; while the one who does not advertise impresses me with the idea that he doesn't care epough for my trade to ask for it. Then, too, I have found that the merchant who advertises has fresher goods, for the reason, I suppose, that he sells more

NOTICE-Mr. G. Arthur Lisk purchased and took possession of The vertising accunts to that date should be settled with the undersigned.

tender? Lungs weak? Any relatives have consumption? Then a cough means a great

Cherry

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It heals, strengthens, prevents.

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Personal Mention.

W. H. Lanway was in Bellagre, on

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Glenn are both

Grant Snellen was calling on friences

Clement Reading is confined to the

Prosecuting Atty. Nicholas had bus

iness in Boyne City and Boyne Fals

Warren Myers, brakeman on the D

& C. P. R. is reported much better

Harry McHale reports fine skating

E. A. Lewis of Ironton, the hustling

"Singer" man, with his daughter,

lessie, were at the Lakeside, Thurs-

H. M. Enos, and Dr. A. E. Swinton of Charlevolx were in town, Friday,

on business convected with the Argo

Mrs. J. Kitson experts to start next

veek for Idaho by join her husband,

who went west several months ago

and is now employed in a mili in Ida

Mrs. Lor Sheldon went to Butter-

worth hospital Grand Rapids Wednes-

day for treatment. Mr. Sheldon ac

companied her; expecting to return

Asmus Peterson of the Peteskey

Frocery Co., was on his regular trip,

Wednesday,, being absent siveral

weeks on account of illness of their

O. W. Anderson came up from Suthrland, Tenn., to attend the funeral of

han be has been accustomed to for

The W. E. M. lpass Hardware Co.

are offering a new and fine line of

Barbed and Twisted Wire and Nails.

Leap Year Party at Boyne City last

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hipp were greet-

ing friends in town Wednesday. Will

A water pipe burst in the kitchen

of the Lakeside Hotel, first of the

week, and a minature flood ensued.

and things again moved along with

The pipe was immediately repaired

Central Lake had a disastrous fire

Tuesday evening in which one of their

finest business blocks was entirely de-

stroyed. The fire started about nine

has arranged to go into the barber bus iness in Boyne Falls again in the nea

Monday. Moyer's Orchestra of this

ace, furnished the music.

If you are in head of anything this line, it will pay you to see them before

at Reed's Lake and his young friends

ifter an illness of several weeks.

know what that means to Harry.

house with an attack of lagrippe.

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reported seriously ill.

the first of the week.

Milling Co.'s mill.

the last of the week.

everal months past. "

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n Eilsworth Wednesday.

W. A. LOVEDAY, Pres't

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Omaha: I owe my good looks and health to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Have fully regained my health." Tea or tablets. 35 cents.

Board of Trade will have a meeting or Monday evening, next, Feb'y loth. at

at the new Hose House of East Jordan.

There are several important matters

to be considered. We are in communication with a promoter and will

have something to offer in the way of two different enterprises that if se-

cured will add considerable to the growth of the village. In order, to

make the getting of enterprises a success, every one should be out and give

what help they can. There is also a

movement towards ketting better

freight rates to be considered. We

hope to be able to make this one of the most successful meetings of the year,

and we need your help. Come out and

come prepaced to give us your netive support by giving the benefit of your

Signed,

membership,

Warne's Pharmacy.

J. E. CONVERSE. Sec'y

Mrs. J. E. Chew is again in charge of the State Street restaurant where for many years she fed the hungry public and built up an enviable reputation as a caterer.

A rug carelessly placed too close to a stovepipe started a small blaze in Wm. Johnson's residence Tuesday. Timely discovery of the trouble and a few pails of water prevented any ser

Geo. Fleagle returned on Saturday last to his home in Kalamazoo. He had been employed here for several months assisting in the work of setting the machinery in the Argo Milling Co.'s mill.

The Grand Rapids Press says that hires Boyne Falls voung men claim to have seen an enormous elk in the woods near town the other day and suggests that three Boyne Falls young men should take the pledge.

The case of James Evans vs. The East Jordan Lumber Co., trover, was singer Wednesday morning. On motion of defendant, the case was adjeurned to Mar. 3, owing to the yards delayed the morning passenger illness of W. P. Porter. E. N. Clink rain on the East Jordan & Southern appeared for plaintiff and Converse & Perkins represented the Lumber Co.

> We are in receipt of a big shipment Wire Nails. See adv clsewhere Malpass. Hardware Co

The matter of feed is of tremendous importance to the farmer. Wrong feeding is usual Wednesday morning, all on ac loss. Right feeding is profit.

The up-to-date farmer knows A few Bargains in Cook Stoves and what to feed his cows to get

> get the most eggs. Science. But how about the children? Are they fed according to science, a bone food if bones are soft and undeveloped, a flesh and muscle food if they are thin and weak and a blood

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food if there is anemia?



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o'clock from an overheated chimney, and in spite of the heroic efforts of the fire department, the building was soon enveloped in flames. The first floor was occupied by Mr. McFarland with a general store. The Knights of Pythias lodge rooms were on the second

floor, the lodge being in session when

That the liability to accident or sickness is constant, that you cannot get away from it whether you are aleep or awake? That it costs you something to carry this risk, (liability) and that you must

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CHARTER XVII.-Continued.

been made quite clear to me about—"
Was he dreaming still or was there

table and bending forward as though hand, but it made no sound as it traveled over the paper! The next moment it had raised its head so that he saw the face. "It is the continuation of my dream," he said, and rubbed his eyes. He looked again. There was nothing there.—
"How does that chair come to be

there, in its old place? I thought I had pushed it back against the wall, and I have no recollection of moving n again. It is very strange,"

He rested his hand upon the back of the chair. Oh, it was real enough. There was no mistake about it. But he could have sworn he had never moved-Ah, what in heaven's name was that? A simple enough thing, brother Miss Burritt?"

surely, to cause so much amazement "Attached to him?" was the exand—what?—surely not fear—in the clamation. "Of course I am!"

had written those to try him, andrague and disconnected phrases which had expeed him so much per-riculty and unprofitable speculation. ney had been written irregularly

for Dover, which place I expect to times for that ether man! reach to normal morning. There is "My dear young lady! I agree with

| Sisted of only a few lines, but those been dreaming," he said to few lines seemed to afford him conbimself, "I thought everything had siderable satisfaction, judging by the been made quite clear to me about—" play of his features. Indeed, to the Was he dreaming still or was there, two who were watching him, it seemsome one in the room beside himself? ed as though the expression which Some one sitting before the writing overspread his face were almost one

of triumph. "Doctor," he said, "will you excuse me a moment? I have to send an

answer to this by the bearer." He spoke rapidly, and still that spirit of elation was perceptible in his words and actions. He seemed quite to have cast off that air of abstraction which had characterized his demeanor previously. He quitted the room leaving his sister and friend tete-a-

tete. "Now," said the latter to himself, "Go it, Jeremiah! Now's your chance. Make yourself agreeable for once in your life. But don't forget that you were forty-four last birthday, and you look it, every bit. Ahem! I suppose you are very much attached to your

kenolder. Only a pen tying upon the Exactly so—and I'm sure It's very blotting pad, beside a sheet of paper. Thuch to your credit. Your brother But the pen was wet, and there were seeing hardly to be himself. I don't "Exactly so-and I'm sure It's very fresh words added to those he had remember that he was as nervous and mself wnitten before he fell asleep, shaky, as he appears to be now, when - The sheet of paper was the one I first met him-though he had a lot

She put her finger upon her lips end gave a nervous glance at the door before she answered, sinking her

voice to a whisper.

"He has been like that ever since first in the same order deat they had the been like that ever since occupied on the mutilated speet with the funeral. He goes and shuts him sentence. New each blank space had is always triaking of that man who been filled in, and it was with per-killed my funer, and planning how the latter than the sentence. sectly indescribible sensitions that he the can limit him down and bring him read the copy as it now stood:

to the gallows: I don't pand felling "If you have not forgotten the you, because I know I can trust you; friend of tweety years ago, you will, but "learns across the table toward on feeciving this letter, start at once him-"I can't help feeling sorry some

The figure had a pen in its hand.

ferently."

myself.

that between us which I think will not | every word you have said, and I am allow you to deny this favor which I much flattered by the confidence you ask. I have much to say to you and If you refuse I shall think, rightly or wrongly that you still regard me more as the criminal than what I once was, the friend of your youth.

The young man read this through. Who had written it? Whose hand had completed the broken sentences, and given them the meaning which they had heretofore lacked? Could he doctor; "I wish I had waited another have done it himself, while in a state of somnamoulism? No; for the handwriting was not his! At a glance, he could distinguish the words which Le had written himself. The words over which he had labored and perplexed his soul. The words which had seemed to cast a slur upon the mentory of his dead father which

was now removed. He turned the sheet over. There en the other side, were those words The last probably his father eve wrote: "My dear-" together with date, "April 23rd."

He looked again at those mysteri ous sentences, upon which the ink still glistened. They were written in the same hand!

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Advertisement. Next morning a party of three were assembled at breakfast.

"You don't seem to have much of an appetite this morning," remarked Dr. Cartwright, addressing his host who appeared rather distraught, with

a tendency to start when spoken to. "How's that?" The young man replied, as he ffdgeted with his knife and fork, "That he didn't seem to care to eat any thing, somehow."

At this moment there was an interwith a letter which had just come by Fand, and gave it to her young masver, stating at the same time, that the

A letter! and come by hand! He leave him to himself in this way. shot, and the doctor noticed that his Her eye had been caught by some-

Ted Durritt took the letter held out as follows: to him, glanced at the superscription tore it spen. It apparently con- claimed

something there he The doctor shook it was a letter, the contents of which inerely consisted of a couple of lines.

What's that?

"Dear Sir-The luggage has been

have shown in me. But I'm afraid many questions to put which you it's no use talking to him. I was clone can answer to my satisfaction the same at his age," he continued. the same at his age," he continued "but at forty four one sees things dif-

> "Are you forty-four, Dr. Cart-wright?" she inquired innocently. "Then you are not quite a quarter of a century older than I am. I shall be

> twenty next month." "I wish I hadn't been in such a devil of a hurry to be born," thought the ten or fifteen years or so. I wish she got red hair and a squint, or that I was cut out after a different pattern

Later in the morning he paid a visit in bed to receive him, with her Indian shawl over her shoulders, and allowed him to feel her pulse in the friendliest possible way. But when Dr. Cartwright had left the room, he shook his head and remarked to himself, "Unless I'm very much mistaken, that woman is dying of just nothing at

"Doctor," said Ted Burritt; meeting him at the foot of the stairs, "I am afraid I shall have to eave you for an hour or two—a little matter of bus'ress, you know

"Don't hurry back on my account. sha'n't miss you in the least! He's off! I'll just go and No, he isn't Why, what's he coming back for? For gotten something?"

"I've dropped a letter-the one I received this morning. it in my pocket, but it isn't there suppose you haven't seen anything of the kind lying about?" he cast a hasty glance round him, but, not seeing jt-"Never mind," he said. "After all, it is not of much consequence, and

know the contents." The door banged again and he was gone; A few moments later his sister crossed the hall.

"I wonder what the doctor's doing?"

were feet. She picked it up and saw that

Can you call upon me at

11 o'clock this morning? Yours obediently, "JOHN SHARP." Dr. Cartwright did not return home

by the first train next day. The mere mention, on his part, of such a par pose being sconted as preposterous by his entertainers.
"I thought you spoke of three days at the least as the length of your

visit," said his host, "and I want to have a long talk with you to-day if you don't mind." "Mind!" said the doctor, "it's just

what I should like."

They were at breakfast when this occurred, and the morning paper had just been brought in. Ted Burritt had been glancing over its columns in a careless way, with the air of one who feels certain that they are not some other feeling, on each cheek.

hind his spectacles. This remark re-called the other to himself. He seemed annoyed that he had betrayed his

leliberately-telling in- untruth, or what? Oh, certainly! I must get to the bottom of (his! Aloud he merely the sheep into b stampeds for the observed, "There never does seem to door, which is always conducive to did not forget to take an early oppor of dead ones, and for some reason

it was," he said to himself, as he ran seemed to get kind to know and a look his firger down each column in sue of it got rubbed off by the sheep try-cossion. But I don't see anything like ing to relieve themselves from the anity to account for the boys's peculiar noyance of the innumerable ticks and behavior. Oh, here you are," as the ary much excited about something!

"I am excited," was the answer, 'And you'll be excited; too, when you have heard all I have to say." Dr. Jeremiah stared at the young

man in astonishment. Then "All right," he said, "fire away and aston sh meles much as you like." "Not here," he answered, "I want

was my father's study, and where we shall be sure of not being disturbed, is I keep the key myself, and never allow any one to enter it." They crossed the hall; Ted unlock

"You asked me a moment or two back whether I had found the other man?" said Ted-"meaning, of course the murderer. I have."
"Quite sure?" said the doctor, still

preserving his equanimity.

"I will give you the whole story from the day we parted. You know all that went before.

He began with the account of the furnt letter; and the little doctor in-tened with an interest he found im-possible to discusse. "It's a sad pity it should have been so nearly desournt letter; and the little doctor lis-"because, of course, it is impossible to tell now what the rest of the contents might have been (To be continued.)

MISTAKEN IN THE DIAGNOSIS.

Doctor's Error Affected the Size of His Pocketbook.

Albert Levering, the black and the almost pure bred and of great uni-white artist responsible for so many formity of type. The farmers of the 'comics," used to live in Chicago, but New York. He took his hypochondriacal tendencies with him and they are still in good working order. His in view. favorite pastime is to read of some deadly disease, preferably a new one, go to bed imagining he has it, lie awake all night, seek his doctor in the morning and get assurance that he is in perfect health, and then go back cheerfully to work.

One morning not long ago he turned up at the doctor's just as the man of medicine was getting into his car

"I'm in a hurry," called the doctor, and can't stop to see you, but it's all right-you haven't got it.'

"Haven't got what?" demanded the

"Whatever it is you think you've got. Not a symptom of it. Good bye," and he drove away.

"Well, now," said Levering, turning, to a lamp-post as the only witness of taken. I know I have got it-ten dol-Tars in my pocket to pay his last bill; but if he's sure Maven't i'll try to spt in line with his diagnosis," and pair of brass candlesticks and a con-per Kettle,—Philaderphia Post.

Russian Doctors.

Russia is very short of doctors, havng only eight for every 100,000 inhab Itants -- Great Britain has 180 for the same number.



The Flock That Doesn't Pay. Mr. A. W. Smith, a Canadian shop herd, draws the following picture of the flock of the man who says "there is no money in sheep": I shall now draw a picture of how he probably has been treating his

flock. In the beginning of winter, and

often a good while after winter had

begun, the sheep were to be seen in

the fields, either scraping the snow

away from the ground, looking for a bite of grass or a weed, or else hudlikely to contain anything to interest died in a corner of the field anxiously him, when, turning the sheet, his at- looking for relief from the owner tention was accidentally caught and This relief came after a long while held by sometiling which appeared and the sheep were driven to the among the advertisements. There he barnyard, when they were turned in sat, his mouth slightly open, and a among a let of cattle and pigs and vivid spot, caused by excitement or colts, perhaps, to be hooked or kicked or chased, and kept in constant ter "Anything very remarkable in the ror—the sheep is x, timid animal paper this morning?" asked the dec naturally—and all—the time taking tor, with an affectation of indiffer their chance of getting a bits to eat ence; but noticing every change in from among all the rest. While for the countenance before him from be, shelter they perhaps had opening to the yard a small pen, with cracks and openings all the way up and down and around the walls, built, one could im feelings so openly, and crumpling up agine, to let in the greatest number the paper, threw it on one side before of drafts possible. The door just wide answering: "Nothing whatever. There enough for two ewes heavy with lamb is absolutely no news worthy of the to wedge themselves solidly between name!" the jambs, and inside, the ceiling so the jambs, and inside, the ceiling so Now thought the doctor, is he low that when you went into the pen you were doubled up so you look enough unlike a human being to scare Notwithstanding this last remark, he ones among them, consequently a lot tunity of examining the paper. the ewes did not seem to have much milk, and the wool on the older ones it was." he said to himself, as he ran seemed to get kind of loose and a lot the ewes did not seem to have much behavior. Oh, here you are, as the door opened. "Think of the devil. In fact, he had not very good luck so you know, and Hullof you look far with either the ewes or lambs. Then he thought if the grass would only come, that might "freshen them up a bit." and as soon as the snow was gone they went to the fields where the grass was hoped to be. picked some stubs of last season's grass and a few early weeds, and refused the poor quality of straw at the stack or pen. Some more lambs died, and a few of the weakest of the old to come with me to the room that ewes dropped off. Then the farmer was quite sure sheep did not pay and turned them on the road.

In Beef Making. Writing of beef making, Prof. D. W. ed it again heliad them.

Writing of beef making, Froi. D. W.
May of the Kentucky station says
ed it again heliad them. Dr. Certwight booked round him have been variable, and owing to the with considerable interest. He noted the dust, now lying thicker than pecially to the factor, of the individual and the constant of the consta pecially to the dust name of the difference, birds representing species in dustrial and its of the animal as shown by the difference, birds representing species which in other lands wing species in results with the same cies which in other lands wing the district of the dustrial ways at the sight of the same cies which in other lands wing the sight of the same cies which in other lands wing the sight of the same cies which in other lands wing the sight of the same cies which in other lands wing the same cies which in other lands with the same cies which in oth ferences in results with the same that the fight of man to sit down. Then he took off his very definite conclusions. In feeding came up to the naturalists looked to sit down, and polished them care very definite conclusions. In feeding came up to the naturalists looked on spectacles and polished them care very denume conclusions. In techniques spectacles and polished them care gattle the usual practice is to take the fully. "Now," he said, as he settled animal from grass at about eighteen fully. "Now," he said, as he settled animal from grass at about eighteen himself, "I'm quite ready-to be aston. months of age and to feed heavily on concentrated rations during several months. During this period the framework of the animal is rounded out and fat deposited among the organs and tissues of the body. The tendency for several years has been toward the fattening of younger animals. The four-year-old steer is a thing of the past, while the three-year-old steer is rare. In some sections, especially where the feeding period is long by reason of the hard winters, some cattle are marketed as long yearlings, having been fed continuously and soldas "baby_beef." The source of feeding cattle is with the general farmer and western ranchman. The western cattle that were formerly marketed from-grass are being shipped more and more into the corn belt for a finishing period. The ranchmen have by the use of good bulls made a wonderful change in the character of western the principal cattle markets range catcorn-growing sections must meet the finally found himself sick unto death. recently transferred his allegiance to competition of the ranches by growing a better class of steers, and to do this

Feeding Methods.

In the past the price of corn has neen so low that American stockmen have been wasteful in their feeding methods. One cause of the low price of corn was the low price of land, which meant a low cost of crops grown upon it. The steady rise in the price of land has made the cost of corn production much greater than before and it is not at all likely that we will ever see corn very low priced again. Therefore the methods of feeding stock must be changed. The common feeds must be more fully utilized and every new feed that promises anything must be investigated. Soiling will doubtless have to be more largely practiced. Principally we must cut down the amount of corn fed daily to the scene, "that's the time he's mis each animal to the point where a certain amount of grain will give the greatest possible result. Experiments have shown that this point is far he and low the consuming capacity of the anthe went around to the nearest junk mal. In days of very cheap corn it shop and invested the money in a was the practice to shovel out to each animal all the ear corn that could be II. was assumed greater amount of corn caten the greater would be the profit from its consumption; that no matter how much corn was given, the last pound was as fully utilized as the first. This

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tists. Not Used to It. Over in Camden there is a 5-year-old youth with the unhappy faculty of letting the cat out of the bag at inoppor-tune moments, says the Philadelphia The youngster's parents were Press. entertaining a few friends at dinner the other day, and as an especial indulgence he was allowed to be one of the He inspected the bountifully party. spread board with a critical eye, and then unable to contain himself, pived

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This is what the Arkansas traveler

wrote in response; H. C. Townsend, G. P. A.:
I received your card to-day,
And I'm writing now to say
That your train's A1-O K.

I'm a reg'lar passenger And I'm here to tell you sir And I m new to ten you say
It's a corker-sure enough;
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Want to pack my clothes and si On that train-Gee! What a trip! Feed you like a millionaire— Gosh! Just read that bill-of-fare! Tender steaks, well done or rare; Game and thinge-from everywhere!

Sainds, deserts, conce, cancachel Wow! It makes my stomach achel

And the rates I'll swear to you, Same as cutting naught in two! (Shame to take such service cheap Ought to make us pay n heap!

Guess I've said about snough.
(Every word is straight no guff.) (Every word is straight care; A. So. I'll sign myself, with care; A. Truly yours, A. PASSENJAIRE,

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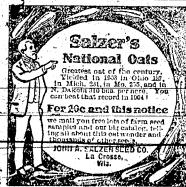
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"Are you sure, George," she asked

him, sighing, "that you really love

"Absolutely, dearest," 'And you will always love me?"

"Forever." He yawned and looked at his watch They were half expecting a visitor.

I plways used to say, dear, that had told you all about myself-everything; that I was keeping nothing avoid pain and suffering caused back from you. I am so sorry!" Her eves grew misty with fears. "I did not intend to deceive you. There is one only one—event of my life I had never

mentioned to you."
"Well, and what is it?" he interrupt-

ed a little irritably.

She sank down on the rug beside him in an attitude of supplication and clasped her arms about his knees.

"Did you know, dear, that I once used to write poetry?" Well, many persons do that. It

may be foolish, but it is not wicked. "And about five years ago, dear, I collected all my poems into a volume and published them. I saw only one review, and that-it was in a paper called The Critic Oh, George, it was cruel-cruel!"

"If that is all—"

"All! It humiliates me to think of it even now. Think how I suffered! The publicity—the disgrace! "These poems, he wrote oh, do not ask me what he said!"

"You silly thing! I don't suppose even a millionth part of the world knew anything about it. Nobody reads reviews of books-except the men who vrite them.

"I could not regard it so stoically," she sighed. "I cannot even now. These babblings of incipient imbecil-That was one of his phrases." She shuddered at the recollection of

"By Jove! Of course the best of don' have been a-"

"A heartless, heartless man!" "If it lad been a man's book-". "He may not have known I was a

voman." "You are too severe. No reviewer riticises a book till ha has read the title page."

"But I did not use my name. wanted to see if they would mistake my work for that of a man. I called it 'Heart Longings,' by Samuel Jenkins, but all my friends knew, so that really made no difference."

He had grown suddenly thoughtful. Taking the childish, pretty face be tween his hands, he gazed down into her dreamy blite eves. "Come to think of it, I remember

have a secret which I have never dis closed to you. So, after all, we are each as bad as the other." She started and scanned his feat

ires eagerly. "You? A secret, George?"

"Only a little one—like yours. I won't keep you in suspense. "We have both been sinners, and I was the worse of the two. I must tell you; then. Before I was a successful lawyer I was a wicked young dog and did sev eral scandalous" things that I am ashamed of now."

She caught her breath and waited in an agony of expectation.

"They were all of the same descrip tion, but I am sorry on account of one in pärticular." "And that?"

"Well, being hard up, I used to earn odd money in all manner of odd ways was a flippant, self-satisfied brute; and—" He paused, and, putting an Farm about her, drew her closer to him. "I have a heart now, you know I have sweetheart don't you? But once upor a time-vou have promised to forgive

when you published your book l -"You—you—were—" "The heartless man who reviewed it!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

me and not to hate me-in the days

Power of Human Eye

man can subdue a wild animal by merely looking into its eyes, and in-teresting stories are told of adventurous hunters who have put the theory to practical test.

An African sportsman had a unique experience in attempting to charm an ostrich.

Approaching a large ostrich, he gazed fixedly at it, and to his delight the mesmeric glance seemed to meet with immediate success. The bird erouched and flapped its wings nervously. Some hours later, however. the man's body was found with the ostrich alternately sitting and jumping upon it.

Another believer in the human eye experimented on a wild cat confined in a zoological garden. He afterward confessed that but for the wires of the cage his face would have been

torn to pieces.

A very different story is related of a man attached to an African hunting party. Wandering one day from camp, he surprised two cub lions at play, and thoughtlessly commenced to amuse them. He was only too suc into the surrounding shrub.

There is an old saving that any I cessful. The big subs gamboled fear lessly about him, and to his dismay

> Realizing the danger to which he appear, he began to run, but the cubs refused to be shaken off, and in their play they scratched his legs in a fear

That the creatures were thoroughly enjoying themselves was evident from their manifestations of delight, and before long their unusual cries brought a lioness leaping to the spot.

Trembling in every limb, the man faced the growling animal, while the cubs continued to jump at him, eage: for further caresses. The enraged more boxes, and now I am glad to lioness moved round uneasily in a say that I am completely cured." circle, man and beast keeping their eyes fixed steadily on each other. Several times the lioness crouched to spring, but the man, from fear, never shifted his gaze.

refused to desist when he wished to leave them. would be exposed should the mother

At length, after what seemed an age, when the man was ready to dron from exhaustion, the animal suddenly called her cubs away and disappeared United States government, to be the

How Mackay Won Pool

in which were to be \$100 for each player. The terms were "play or pay." late his grasshopper. The professor source.—San Francisco Call.

an early riser, a hard was so full of his scheme to scientiworker, and although exceedingly hose fically capture the \$1,000 pool-for pitable, was himself abstemious and there were ten entries—that he comcould seldom be induced to play cards municated it to a young assayer who A for money, and then only for nominal was not a grasshopper plunger. The stakes. The only game that seemed certained that a grasshopper that was to attract him was the "grasshopper touched by a feather dipped in a weak races," with which the mining super solution of acqua ammonia would intendents on the Comstock beguiled jump for his life. The young man a portion of the noon hour, while wait also experimented and as a result he ing for luncheon at the Savage Com filled a bottle of the same size and appary holsting house. Boys caught pourance with evanide of potassium grasshoppers and sold them to the and managed to substitute it for the players at 25 to 50 cents each. Each other in the professor's laboratory, player paid a fixed stake, ranging from The next day, when the professor, player paid a fixed stake, ranging from the 200, into the 200, and the man after much boasting about his scienting providing you will return this notice, whose hopper made the longest jump fic attainments, dipped a feather in age, they will add to the above a packform christmas it was agreed to celebrate insect with it, the grasshopper rolled (W. N. U.) captured the pool. On the day before the substituted bottle and touched his that holiday with a pool, the stakes over as dead as a sait mackerel amid the roars of the crowd. Mackay's hopper won the big pool, and two widows, and at the instance of a German pro- whose husbands had been killed in-fessor who was allowed to use any the Yellow Jacket Mine, received a means that he might devise to stimu- gift of \$500 each from an unknown

Took All He Could Get former Duke and Duchess of Buc-

grace's Dumfriesshire estate. His first cup of tea was gone almost before the duchess had poured it out. Again and again his cup was passed along to the head of the table At the sixteenth cup the cuchess became uneasy about the supply hand.

"How many cups do you take. John?" she asked. "How mony do ye gie?" John asked.

cannily:

Can This Be True?

A member of the last Legislature, who had been elevated to his high station through machine methods, traveled to Harrisburg a few days in ad-

The stranger muttered "H-m!" For a few moments the new mom-

ber seemed lost in contemplation; "Say," he remarked impatiently, soo where the Legislature meets."

vance of the opening session, says the An old tenant once took tea with a Philadelphia Ledger. No one knew ormer Duke and Duchess of Buc. him at the capital, and he wandered cleuch at Drumlanrig Castle, his out to Capitol Hill to look at the seat of government. He was, anxious to learn, and so, accosting a workman in the building, requested to be shown the points of interest.

"Well," said the workman, as ho opened a door, "this is the senate

"Come this way, now," the guide ontinued, and he opened another door. This is the House of Representa-

then he turned to the workman. "them rooms is all right, but I want to

To fight any form of truth is to fos-

waters of the state of the

A SIGN OF OLD LONDON

insignia of Business House Has Stood for Centuries,

One of the signs pictured in Julian King Colford's "The Signs of Old Lon in the January St. Nicholas has critics are not angels, but yours must peculiar interest for all Americans, have been a-Sugar Loaves" was the sign of the his toric house which exported to America the celebrated chests of tea that went into Boston harbor in December, 1773, the first overt act of rebellion in the revolution.

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Herbert Spencer's Ear-Stoppers. The philosopher had an infirmity common to great minds and little. He was selfish in regard to conversation which bored him; and he carried this selfishness to such a pitch that ho bought a pair of ear-stoppers and applied them regularly. Wirel conver-sation in which he had taken part went on too long for his patience, A. when some unmerciful talker held forth, he would take out of his pocket his ear-stoppers and hastily put them in place, not removing them till he believed all danger to be past,-Satur-

Soldl and Wagner.

Herman Klein tells of Anton Seidl's first interview with Wagner, in the library at Wahnfried. Seidl found the room dark, and, imagining nobody was there, he began rehearsing the speech he had prepared. Suddenly from out of a gloomy corner, Wagner appeared and Seidl was so nervous that he could not bring out a sentence of his speech. This proved to be his salvation, for Wagner, declaring "If you can work as well as you can hold your tongue you will do," engaged him on the spot.

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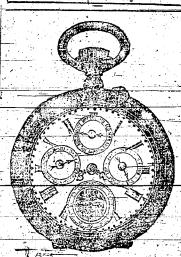
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"Yes?" said the friend.

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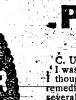
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