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THE PRIVATE DETECTIVES.

THEIR NAME IS LEGION. AND THEY WATCH ALL CLASSES **OF BUSINESS EMPLOYEES.**

Some Ciever Schemes for Swindling Firms and Corporations—Sharps Who Make a Regular Business of Getting Damages.

In no other country in the world, are so many private detectives employed as in the United States.

The chief occupation of these commercial detectives is to protect the various institutions they represent from the depredations of professional swindlers of all kinds.

ployes of the corporations which they seek to victimize.

Insurance companies are the favorite prey-of this robber bands. Of one audacious swindler, who was

ently brought to justice, it is stated that, assisted by his confederates, he defrauded seven different accident in surance companies of sums aggregat ing some \$13,000.

Had he varied his method, it is quit likely this particular "crook" would still be reaping a golden harvest. But he repeated his device too often.

His tick consisted in slipping on a piece of soap while taking a bath, and sustaining "severe internal in jurles." He always had a doctor (of course; a confederate) to testify to the serious nature of his accident; but; although the trick in itself was difficult of detection, a constant repetition of it naturally awakened suspicion, and led to the downfall of the swindler. Some of the sharps pose as mechan ics, and prey upon employers of labor, their method being to pretend to sus-tain some injury in the course of their Aided by shyster doctors and lawyers they bring actions for dam ages. Sometimes by taking out acci-dent insurance policies, they contrive to gain a double share of plunder. Railway companies are victimized in much the same fashion—that is to asy, by bogus claims for injuries and accidents. In these cases the frauds are generally more elaborate, involving int noul, the same fashion—that is to blocks, shrouds, yards, and other por-tions of a ship's rigging as they really are generally more elaborate, involving int noul, the same as a distance. not only the services of dishonest doctors and lawyers, but the testimony not only witnesses paid to perjure them selves.

and excitement, they make their ap pearance among the injured. Their "injuries" are generally, of course, of an internal nature, and, uttering-heartrending groans, they are carried off to be attended, if possible, by some medical accomplice.

medical accomplice. Now and again the conductors of trains are in league with the sharpers, which, of course, greatly facilitates the frauds. Indeed, it is said that railway accidents such as small collisions, have been deliberately brought about

by conspiracies of this kind. One particular "crook" made large sums by conspiring with conductors to push him off the train when it was as in the United States. Every great corporation has its staff to push him off the train where a of "secret service" men, many of them in motion!. In this way he acquired a recruited from the detective forces of profitable crop of "permanent infuries to the spine," for which the railway

companies had to pay smartly. So numerous and so astute have the American detectives become of late years, however, that such frauds have

ecome increasingly difficult. These "crooks," are a formidable The suppression of malpractices of army. Groups of them travel from city this kind is, as stated, the principal frauds of all kinds, aided in their ne-farious plans by "shady" lawyers, phy-siolans, and even, at times, by the em-tion of the great army of whom are appar-ently ordinary citizens, or even work-ently ordinary citizens, or even work-ently ordinary citizens or even workers-known as "plain clothes men." Among their minor functions is the watching of suspected employes especially those of banks and great financial houses.

Any tendency to extravagant habits or irregular living on the part of em-ployes is moted and reported upon by these unsuspected watchers. Others are who, in the guise of clerks there and laborers, secretly note any ten-dencies to-disloyalty or discontent. In this way approaching strikes are detected, and, oftentimes, nipped in the bud

Studied by the Artist.

"One of the greatest difficulties in rt," remarked a critic, " is to get one's art," remarked a critic, " is to get one's facts right, and for this you have to go not to art, but to the people who understand the things represented,

"I received my first lesson in this direction when, as a youth, I painted a coast scene with a ship in the for-ground. It was highly praised by all who saw it, with the exception of an old seaman, who, when he examined the rigging, politely turned aside to conceal his amusement. No ship, he explained, could possibly have gone to sea with the ropes and tackle arranged

true to fact.

"Take, for instance, a typical picture which represents a herd of self-denying cattle grazing in a meadow where

selves. Of one group of railway sharpers. the ringleaders of which were brought to justice, it came out in the evidence that they made more than \$5,000 a year by their practices. A real railway accident, especially one of any magnitude, is a perfect wind fall to some of these rogues, if they are anywhere in the vicinity. Taking advantage of the confusion in a meadow where the herbage is of the scantiest, while near at hand are unprotected fields of grain info. which they could walk at will. Why did not the painter include in his picture the fences which ac-tually surrounded the corn fields? Simply because they would have spoilt the composition, and consequently reality had to be sacrificed to the de mands of art."

THE AMATEUR SMUGGLERS.

MOST TRAVELERS FEEL JUSTI. FIED IN OUTWITTING AND BEATING GOVERNMENT.

Foreign Dealers Know the American Mania tor Private Smuggling and Sell Accordingly-Many Disappoint-Single dress from one of the big French

single dress from one of the big French houses complained of the workman-ship. The manager, shrugged his shoul-ders: "One dress, why should we bother at all for that!" If the arrivals on one of the big liners were drawn up in rows on the pier and searched, it is doubtful if. here and searched, it is nototriff if, five per cent of them would escape the charge of smuggling. The women are said to break the law in greater num-bers than the men, although the latter other they correspond to the latter threads in hand embroidery are left cheat the Government of larger mounts. The majority of women don't understand the customs laws.

Said a nervous little lady on the promenade of the Deutschland as the tugs were pushing the big steamer into the dock: "I've got two china salt cel-lars under my hat. Do you suppose they'll hear them click together? They cost 5 cents apiece at the Palais Royale but they're so cute." "Why you dear old goose," said a business-like person near her, 'I guess you'd jump over-board if you had my trunks to wriggle through the examination. Just listen, You know you're allowed to replenish your wardrobe if you're gone a year. When I decided to go over twelve months ago, I just took all the old trunks in the house, I had eleven in all, and I filled most of them up with the and I filled most of them up with the stuff you usually send to the Salvation Array. Thought some of them would go to pieces on the trip. L got rid of more than half in London, and bought beautiful English leather trunks to take their places. And the things I've brought back in my replenished ward-orbel" "But the forcier more of the "But the foreign names on se robe!' many dresses?" gasped the nervous one. "I've ripped them out and sewed in the names that were in my old dresses."

She was even cleverer than the white haired gentleman who confided to his neighbor at table that he had brough heighbor at table that he had brought back some lace gowns worth at least 30,000 francs (\$6000) a piece that were entered in a sworn involce at 6,000 francs each. "But," said the little maid at his elbow, "won't the ap-praisers know the real value?" The ven-erable sinner stroked his white beard complexently. "Why chould they gue complacently: "Why should they sus pect the invoices approved by the Am erican Consul at.....? Ah, they are my very good friends at the con sulate," he purred.

Real Syrian Rugs,

Even the steerage has its smugglers. There was a commotion on the immi-grant deck of a French liner one morn ing. Several hundred Syrians were westward bound. One of them had stolen a roll of bedding from another. The officer to whom complaint was made was not deeply interested. Hadn't the immigrant a good berth in the steerage? Why so much fraces for a bundle of dirty rags that should have bundle of dirty rags that should have been stowed in the hold? The com-plainant waxed desperate: "Mother of plainant waxed desperate; the Prophet, his bed-of dirty rags! It was of Syrian rugs, the best, a dozen sent by a merchant of Damaseus to his brother merchant in New York." The duty on Syrian rugs is heavy-but who would think to find them in the dirty

bedding of an immigrant! A glove buyer for one of the big American houses used to bring back on each semi-annual trip, for his own purposes, twelve dozen pairs of gloves care posses, twelve dozen pairs of gloves care-fully hidden in many pockets of his coat and overcoat. Almost every tourist who can afford it huys a diamond ring who can afford it buys a diamond ring while abroad. A feather boa is al-most the first purchase of the American After all the ava rienced American woman arriving in London, and what customs official can prove that she did not carry it out of her own country with her. How seldom do those first purchases in London and Paris outlast the evan-escent charm of novelty. Flimsily built of fragile material, they drop to pleces before the owner has had time to weary of them. If they do last for any length of time, it is only to become a source of anger and disgust. The silk petti-coat bought at the Bon Marche, Paris, for which you paid \$8—what a bargain it was until one day you felt mysterto us frickings at your ankles and stooped to find that the nalf inch wide steel ribbon which gave such a chic set to the bottom, had broken loose from the dust ruffle and slashed the slik to bits, and your stockings to tatsilk to bits, and your stockings to tat-ters. To comfort you, every depart-ment store in New York and Chicago is showing you identically the same skirt, without the steel stiffening, for \$5. Sometimes, remembering these things, the high prices that assailed you in London and Paris, you may won-der how the French women at moderate

models brought home by a tailor who has a shop just off Fifth Avenue were sent into the workroom to be resewn SAVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. before they could be placed in the show cases. Style is what the French tailor PLAN PRESENTED TO CONGRESS

aims at. Chic, beautiful, a gown must be. If it falls to pieces the first time it is worn—so much the better for BY WHICH MANY DEFICITS COULD BE AVOIDED.

During- the Past Five Years the Government Has Lost Over a Hun-dred Million Worth of Timber-The Remedy. Every now and then there is a sharp

Most expensive French lingerie is frequently finished with rough seams, lace is sewed to unhemmed edges;

oose the garment simply falls to pieces even in the most careful laundry. No words can express the horror of Atlantic Coast or the New England States. An instance of this kind oc-English tailoring. In London they have made an attempt to meet American tastes, but the English tailor's con-ception of the short skirt is a tweed eured the other day when Senator Tel-ler, of Colorado, was addressing the Senate. He resented the intimations monstrosity escaping the shoe tops in Senate. front and tickling the pavement be that the funds used in connection with

IN THE NEW YORK CUSTOMS HOUSE.

the English workshop. Many a woman who in her first month abroad materially diminished her letter of credit, has come home to wish for the trim smartness of Broad-way. The frills beloved of the English woman, and the skin tight little jackets of the Frenchwoman quickly lose their fascination for the American woman

outside dependency of the nation. That the commercial interests of the east, if not its statesmen, are alive to the desirability of promoting the settlement and internal improvement of the west, is shown by the very comprehensive action taken recently by the National Board of Trade in Washington, a powerful association, composed of

representatives from most of the great commercial bodies of the United States. The organization represents a combined capital of billions of dollars employing Every now and then there is a stary several hundred thousand workers, a passage at arms in Congress between has been a strong factor in urging the East and the West. In fact some legislation on various important in-of the rather prominent men of Con-ternal works; it was the first of the gress still seem to think that the West great commercial bodies of the East several hundred thousand workers; it the rather prominent men of Construction working the rather prominent men of Construction working the rate of the Base gress still seem to think that the West great commercial bodies of the Base is a separate country, and hot in to advocate the passage of the national irrigation law and it has a regular committee on forestry and it shown the Mississippi Valley, The irrigation.

The report of the crganization this year is most interesting and reads as follows :--

It is gratifying to note that much of the legislation on Forestry and Ir-

rigation matters which has been con-sistently urged by the National Board of Trade has been enacted into law. The National Board was the first organization representing the commercial interest of the whole country to recommend a national irrigation policy, and June 17, 1902 a. National Irri-gation law was enacted. There is in the Irrigation Fund at the present time about \$30,000,000 which is increasing from the sale of public lands at the rate of at least, \$3,000,000 a vear.

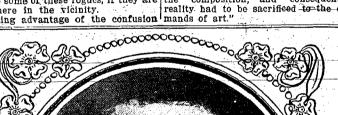
In the matter of Forestry legislation the National Board of Trade recom-mended the passage of the bill pro-viding for the consolidation of the various forestry branches of the Government into the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture. This bill was enacted into law at the last session of Congress.

The National Board of Trade has stood against the practice of exchang-ing worthless "scrip" land in the national forest reserves for valuable public lands outside of the reserves and has repeatedly recommended the repeal of the law permitting this prac-tice. This law was repealed at the last session of Congress.

At the last meeting of the National Board, opposition was expressed to what was known as the 640 Acre Homestead bills—increasing the homestead entry in parts of South Dakota, Colo-rado and in Montana from 160 acres to 640 acres; these bills were all defeated at the last session of Congress.

Much, however, remains to be done. The National Board of Trade has consistently advocated the saving of the great public domain for the use of the real homemaker as against the land and timber grabber and the speculator. Trade.and commerce will increase as population increases, and our National land policy should be administered to preserve our remaining half billion acres of public lands for those who will build homes upon them. As laws which end to overcome this policy the Na tional Board has continuously, since hind, while a straight row of stitch. the irrigation reclamation service had its meeting in January, 1902, urged the ing is beyond the modest capability of been given as a bounty to the West. In repeal of the Timber and Stone Act, the English workshop. to the government, he stated stead Act and the Desert Land Act. in that it was simply in the nature of a accordance with the recommendations







MOTHER OF SENATOR DICK OF OHIO

few mothers in Washington who can legislative body on earth. That son is the Hon. Charles William Frederick Dick, senator from Ohio, who succeeded the lamented Mark Hanna.

There is especial swelling of pride in the breast of Mrs. Dick as she looks down from the Senate Gallery upon her boy, for the reason that she knows better than any one else how many were the struggles and how rough the paths that led to his present honor. Both parents of Senator Dick were and Both parallel of the parallel of the second He was careful and frugal after the German fashion but was not very successful in business. The little fam. Aly knew what it was to work hard for the necessities of life. The future senator knew what it was too, to be born of the traditional poor but honest parents. His schooling was limited, for he had to begin work when able to earn even a little bit.

First he was a messenger boy in a who m bank, then clerk in a hat store and honors.

Mrs. Magdalene Dick is one of the he was very proud when he acquired a half interest in a feed and machinery tew mothers in Washington who can establishment. All this time however, he kept studying at night to gain an is a member of the most powerful better than an anxious interest in the means manage to dress so well is the Hon. Charles William Frederick

market price of oats. The good mother who looks down upon him in the Sen-ate can recall with much price the struggles of the son to better his place in the world and she did her part to help him. He went into politics and in any courthouse and gave the young man a start not only in politics but in business. His activity and shrewdin outsiness. His activity and shrewer gowin, she heard the novice -remon-ness in local elections led to his se strate. "You told me 150 francs." lection in 1892 as chairman of the "For Frenewomen, yes," growled the states executive committee. He won old hand, "but that was an American." the election by such a small majority , The biggest lace house in Vienna that there was no glory in it, but the following year he managed the second trict and when Hanna died, came to tailors who go yearly to Paris for models, take with them on their shep-

The answer is that Americans are abominably over-charged. A raw clerk customer that the house would make her up a pongee suit for 150 francs. He was elected county auditor before he was sharply contradicted by an older was 30. This is always the best office employe who explained that the suit would cost 300 francs. As the lady moved away without ordering the gown, she heard the novice -remon-

(and Vienna is the cheapest place in the world to buy lace) purposely puts Count Tolstoi was one day discussing Ibsen with a friend. Said the latter: "I have seen a great many of Ibsen's election of McKinley as Governor with up the prices to allow a good margin splendid results. Later he went to for bargaining. Experienced Amer-Congress from the old Garfield discussion buyers for fashionable New York plays, but I cannot say that I under-stand them. Do you?" Tolstoi smiled, and replied: "Ibsen

the senate by unanimous vote. Mrs. Dick is of fine appearance, not yet 70 and remains calmed to her son over the romantic career of her son who may yet achieve still higher price. The price is a preach the price is a price is a preach the price is a price in the price is a price in the price is a price is a price is a price is a price in the price is a price is a price in the price is a price price is a price price is a price is price is a price is pric rice. French workmanship is inferior. The cisely what he meant."

Money. After all, the exp rienced American traveller buys few things outside of his own country. Considering quality and manufacture, nearly all articles of ordinary wear are cheaper in the United States than elsewhere. The law allows only \$100 worth of foreign ap parel to be brought in duty free, and if this is conscientiously. lived up to, the saving is small on imported goods. A few gloves, ostrich plumes or small pleces of jewelly, are about the only things the sensible tourist will bother with on his return.

Doings in New York.

The wife of a Wall street millionaire whose name in New York is almost a household word, as the police declare, unwittingly furnished the password to a magnificently furnished the postsorial for fashionable women at an uptown ad-dress the other day and the place was raided by the police. In it were twenty women, whose finely appointed equip-

ages awaited them in the street. The appeals of the women, members of some of New York's wealthiest families, when the detectives and officers gained entrance to the drawing room and revealed themselves, formed a thrilling tableau. Several women went on their knees to the detectives. They offered their rings, watches—anything they possessed-rather than face the ex-

best of arrest or even the chance of their identities becoming known. One woman clasped the detective sergeant by the knees as she knelt, pleading for her liberty. Another tore her rings from her fingers, and offered them all to him, saying: "If my name is known there will be murder or sui-cide in my home, for my husband will either kill me or I shall kill myself."

Toistoi Hard on Ibsen.

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was national in character, and that of the President in his annual Mes t would benefit, not only the section ages to Congress. A Public Lands Commission appoint-ed by the President, consisting of W. A. Richards, Commissioner of the General where it was applied, but reflexive every other section. In fact the west was somewhat tired of this idea which seemed to obtain among some eastern (Continued on next page.) statesmen, of being considered as an EVERYTHING for the GARDEN is the title of Our New Catalogue for 1906-the most beauti-

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(Oi. ce, Frederick H. Newell, Chief incer. of the Reclamation Service and Gifford Pinchot. Chief of the Bureau on Forestry, has during the course of two years made a study of the public, lands' condition and has brought ha a report which has been forwarded to Congress by the President with a special message recommending the report of the Timber and Stone Act and the substitution of a rational forest policy "ling only the stump-age form the ublic timber lands, re-taining the lands for future' timber growth; recommending the radical.

Board of Trade, which believes that their actment into law, strictly en-forced, would do away with land and timber grabbing and promote these pol-icies on this subject for which the Board has consistently striven.

The present indefensible land policy of the United States is resulting in an actual money loss to the government of tens of millions of dollars annually, in the denuding of our watersheds and the destruction of all chances for a future timber supply, in the building up of lordly landed estates in the West of tens and hundreds of thousands of acres in single ownerships, instead of providing for the creating of thousands of small rural homes—in short in the mismanagement and waste of the greatest resource ever possessed by any pattern a correction nation on earth.

nation on earth. The attention of our lawmakers in Congress should be urgently called to the fact that while they are attempting economy in the expenditure of money, they are allowing laws to remain in force under which by far the most valuable asset of the nation is being necklassity wasted recklessly wasted.

Under the Timber and Stone Act, the sales of public-timber lands dur-ing the last five years have been as

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A large ______ operation of these lands have been in the heavily timbered belt of the far Northwest and is of the class of timber described by the Secretary of the Interior in his report for the fiscal year ended, June 30, 1903, in which he

says: "The Timber and Stone Act will, if not repealed or radically amended, result ultimately in the complete destruc-tion of the timber on the unappropriated and unreserved public lands. The ra pidity with which the public timbered lands are being denuded of their timber -and the opportunity offered under the Timber and Stone Act for the fraudu-Jent acquisition of title to public timbered lands at the uniform price of \$2.50 per acre when they are in many instances worth forty times that (\$100) has been heretofore set forth in the pages of my annual reports and those of my predecessors."

Hundred Million Dollar Waste.

But estimating the values only of the 4.709.860 acres of timber land disposed \$25 per acre, the government has, in that time, parted with the title of land worth \$117,746,500. The price received for this land has been at the uniform rate of \$2.50 per acre, or \$11,774,650, loss to the government of over \$100,-600,000. Your committee endorses the recommendation of the President and

OL ce, Frederick H. Newell, Chief ply from forest destruction is equally NICK LONGWORTH'S FATHER. leex of the Reclamation Service as great. Large areas in the Southern Ginord Pinchot, Chief of the Appalachian and White Mountain au on Forestry, has during the Ranges should be created into forest was One of the First Men of Chief. Interesting incidents of Lite.

age f m the ublic timber lands, re-taining the lands for future timber supply. Neither state or nation can af-growth; recommending the radical amendment of commutation clause of the Homesteed Act and a like amendment of commutation clause of the Homesteed Act and a like amendment of commutation clause of the interests of the public, of these torests; dence nd improvement under both of the latter named laws, amounting to the radical to state areas. The provisions of this report are highly satisfactory to the Forestry and Irrigation Committee of the National Board of Trade, which believes that their actment into law entertime plea, we trips on the Ohto river. He called it the "C-O". It was an odd name, and people wondered what it meant. Some said it shood for Cincin-Gulf we will see, within the next few years a policy set on foot similar to that so fortunately carried out in the high Sierras of the west by the Nafortunately carried out in the nati, Ohio, others said it meant "Com off," but the judge would not make pub-lic the origin of such an odd christenional government. All the higher Ap-palachians should be reserved. Such reserves would be a paying investment,

ing Years later, he told this story: As a boy, he had fallen in love with Sue Walker, and confided his affection not only in pretection to many inter-ests, but in dollars and cents to the government. The importance to the southern people of protecting the south-ern mountain forests is obvious. These Sue Walker, and confided his affection to his mother, who wished to encour-age him in writing, and advised him to express his love in a letter. He did so but did, not know how to spell Sue, He pondered a while, then rea-soned that if do-spelled "do," co-ought to spell Sue. That was the way he addressed his first love letter, and when he wish man grown, "dear & O." forests are the best defense against the floods which, in the recent past, have during a single twelve months, destroy ed property officially valued at nearly twice that it would cost to buy the Southern Appalachian Reserve." when he was a man grown, "dear C. O.'



forest cover to the cotton milling in-dustry alone, in the Piedmont regions mother still keeps and prizes her first of North Carolina, South-Carolina and declaration of love. of North Carolina, South-Carolina and declaration of love. Georgia is shown by the statistics of Judge Longworth was once travel-the mills operated by the water power ing in Italy. He was in a forward car derived from the streams having their sources in these mountains. In these three states there are 163 mills so judge remarked, "We had best take all operated, with a combined capital stock our things as the dago marquis here of \$33,000,000, with 2,770,000 spindles might swipe them." This remark was

recommendation of the President and his Public Lands Commission for the re-peal of this Timber and Stone Act and the substitution of a rational forest the substitution of a rational forest and 50,926 looms and giving work to policy, by which the title to the public over 45,000 employees. The total an-man in the opposite seat. The judge timber lands shall remain forever in the substitution of a rational forest in nual production of these mills is ap-was only joking, thinking too, that the proximately \$64,000,000. The disposed of, at its market value. Inder such a plan as this, and under are not included in the above figures, handed the judge a card. He was as have also Tennesee and Kentucky, a sure enough marguis and he knew on the western side of the mountains. English. The card meant a duel, but the provide the different reserve in the the composite was only of the meant a duel, but

PIGMY ICELAND PONIES.

Pets in Parlors of London Society Twenty-Light Inches High, For Eastern Forest Reserves: In a speech at Raleigh, N. C., on October 20th, has, i-resident Roosevelt, of Cincinnati. His family is one of lemurs; gazelles, with their "soft in the oldest and mest aristeratio of their brewn eyes;" fretful porcupines and said: "It is the upper altitudes of the invested mountains that are most valu-able to the nation as a whole, especially because of their effects upon the water supply. Neither state or nation can af-unstitute as be defined to be altone and the state, and withal, as be defined to be altone as a board of the state, and withal, supply. Neither state or nation can af-because of their state or nation can af-because of the state or nation can af-because of the state or nation can af-because of their state or nation can af-because of the sta

These tiny creatures are the fun-niest little things imaginable. They are no larger than a Newfoundfand dog, their height is twenty-eight inches, slightly less than that of the ordinary

LOOKS LIKE A BIG TOY.

table, are as woolly as sheep and quiet as lambs. Seven of these little fellows were

imported by Mr. Jamrach, the natural-ist, and he insists that they are quite at home and well mannered in the house and that a baby might safely play with them. Two of the herd are chestnuts, two mouse, one bay, one black, but the "pick of the bunch," the smallest of all, has a long cream-colored coat and a talk that sweeps the floor

All seven were bought at \$75 each on the first day of their exhibition. One of the customers is an intimate friend of the Queen, so that it is quite probable that a pigmy pony will find a royal mistress.

Stoker in First Locomotive.

Letchworth Cox, who was a stoker on the first locomotive that ever got up steam in America, celebrated his ninety-first birthday at his home in Minery-nest birthday at his home in Jamesburg, N. J., on Christmas Day. Mr. Cox was the son of Joseph and Hannah Cox and was born in Chester county, Pa., in 1814.— He is still in possession of all his faculties.

They Must Gnaw.

being the case, the rodent is obliged to continue his gnawing so as to keep his teeth ground off to a proper length.

The Old Folks Were Absent. IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA APPALACHIANS. The importance of the Appalachian became his wife and the mother of his vrest cover to the cotton milling in-son, the present congressman. The user' remarked the lecturer. "Oh. I wasn't there." "Well, what do you mean the wasn't there." Well, what do you mean the source of the so



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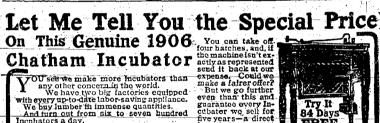
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which spent most of the night at the the young electrician was standing be-mulletin board were gathering again, side his desk. Then he glanced at him bulletin-beard were gathering again. At no time had the place been entirely deserted. Several men had never been out of eyeshot of the bulletins. One of them, a shock-headed youth in overalls and wearing the cap of a government electrician, sat on the stone curbing by the entrance to the power station, smoking a small black pipe, seemingly more occupied with

Most of the men who were now gath-ering about the board, were coal miners on their way to the shafts. Here and there were electricians. The vastness of the power station from which they had come, was no more than suggested from where the crowd stood, the build ings being partially hid in a grove of

trees. The groups of miners and electric ians were almost silent. They seemed to have exhausted comment and sur-mise, and to be waiting for the tangible to take place of conjecture.

On the Verge of War.

In Washington the federal news editor apparently had worn out himself and his staff in keeping up a detailed account of the all-night session of Congress. As daylight came, the service wabbled, and what had been a con-nected, well-sustained story of congressional proceedings had slumped to a series of jerky bulletins of which the last had come a half-hour before, read-

ing: "Williams still has the floor. He is making no headway against the major-ity. War seems inevitable." ity.

While they stood watching, another bulletin came; "Congress has taken an hour's re-

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sidewise inquiringly.

Young Inventor Busy.

"Mr. Shod," said the younger man, 'I want a two weeks' leave of absence The elder then looked squarely at him but did not reply, merely brushing back his hair in an abstracted, pre-occupied manner. The young man, waited for an answer without repeating his petition. "Go back to work," said Shod, finally

seeming to dismiss the request as pre-posterous. He had started to speak calmly, but his manner changed, and he brought his fist down on the desk as he added sharply: "Atsins, you make me think your

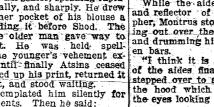
crazy. Haven't you read the bulletins? Look here a message from the chief, We expect you to run double capacity from the instant war is declared. Leave of absence! .Man, go back to work." IV.

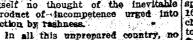
Atsins became confused and awkwardly abashed; but he persisted, nevertheless, urging great necessity. "If you even ask again," cried Shod, becoming thoroughly angry, "I'll have you locked up for attempting deser-tion."

Daring Plan Explained.

He wheeled around in his chair, and busied himself with the wires leading off the keyboard on his desk. Atsins hesitated an instant, and then suddenly lest his awkwardness and became aler He bent over his senior, speaking rapid-ly, energetically, and sharply. He drew To the men starting for the shafts, To the men starting for the shafts, this carried no news which they had no known before they had gone away, a few hours earlier, to get such sleep and rest as they could. astonishment. He was held spell-bound by the younger's vehement ex-planation, until finally Atsins ceased talking, folded up his print, returned it to his pocket, and stood waiting.

cess for breakfast. No action." Shod contemplated him silently for The coal miners in the crowd read several moments. Then he said: this, and then started for work. Soon there were left only a few scattered a chance to lose. It might be our sale





one appreciated so thoroughly the im-pending danger as did Montrus, the un-ortunate commander in-chief of the mail military forces.

Commander in Despair. He had been dean of the Department of electricity in the Lational University, when transferred to the military service, having, prior to this been an instructor in one of the national mili tary schools. In appearance he was scholastic, his figure spare and hent, his hair and eyes gray, and his face

hin-jowled. He was alone in his office, looking

out of the window across the Potomae -the only inactive figure in the War Department-when one of his aides entered the room. "Curtis had been located," said the alde. "He is at Kiel. We got his sig-nal followed by some code which is being transcribed."

Another alde came in. "Curtis says he is effectually hidden, and can send electrigraphs if we can ake them." "Where is he?" asked Montrus eager

Scouting the Upper Air.

"He says he is out of the path of their scouts, and thinks he is safely posted. He must be above them."

"Can you reach him?" "We "We have, but he warns us not to try often. I suppose his position is

precarious at best." "Tell him to send what he can," an-

swered Montrus. "I'll go into the tower to take it." A hundred yards farther us the Potomac, stood a gigantic tower, the exact longitude and latitude of which was burned in the memory of every opera-tive in the secret service. To this, Montus and his aides hastened, being carried directly to the summit by a lift.

While the aides adjusted the films and reflector of the electro-photogra-pher, Montrus stood at the railing look-ing out over the peaceful river scene and drumming his fingers on the wood-on bars

en bars. "I think it is coming," said one of of the aides finally; and the general stepped over to adjust about his head the hood which shut all light from the eyes looking at the reflector.

Looking Across the Ocean

'At first this remained in black and inky darkness. Then came little waves of dim light which rippled across its surface. These ripples became strong-er; indistinct shapes, unrecognizable and mystic, seemed to rise out of its depths. They cleared away, and there grew up in their place the forms of a city's roofs and towers, which stood revealed in distinct outlines for a moment and then seemed to drop further and further down into the reflector.

White, fleecy clouds came between the eye and the city's roofs, the lat ter growing less and less distinct There was a sweep of a dark object athwart the clouds. It crossed the entire reflector, blotting it out in black-ness again, but light followed almost instantly. Again nothing but the white clouds, but finally a far-off flock of specks, which came nearer and nearer until they stood out each distinctly and separately, clear-cut in outline identity. There they stood. and

Aerial Torpedo Boats.

Montrus almost held his breath as he ran his eyes over them. For ten minutes he studied. Then he drew the from his head, and looked out over the river scene again. boat.

"A hundred, I should say," he re-marked at last, quietly, but in great bitterness. "Every one ready. In twenty-four hours from the time those awful fools in Congress declare war, those hundred torpedo ships. will be here. Tell Curtis we've seen enough." With that he went back to his office,

window again. Nothing he could plan to Miss Roosevelt by a tiller of the soil could avert the ealamity he had seen in readiness. Presen aides came in again. Presently one of the "A government electrician is out-

side,", he announced, "and insists on seeing you. We have done everything to get rid of him but throw him off the ONLY ONE OF IT'S KIND.

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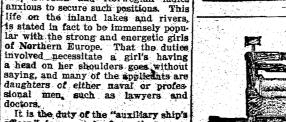
itself no thought of the inevitable speaking rapidly, "to Sending Station product of incompetence urged into 10, the largest. Let him direct any action by rashness. Tell Susquebanna to give us ten times the usual power

to give us ten times the usual power from now until notified otherwise." The men started to obey, and Atsins to follow his guides, when Montrum stepped to him, holding out his hands. "I hope you succeed," he said. "I-I can't fail," stammered the young man young man. (To be continued.)

ACTIVE NORWEGIAN WOMEN.

Occupy Good Positions as Stewards on Coasting Steamers.

Bright young women in Norway find a rational and congenial employment in a vocation which has not been in vaded by their sex in this country. The many steamers that plow the Norwo-gian fjords and Scandinavian estuarles and rivers employ young women to see to the commissrat and to arrange for the personal comfort of travelers on hoard. Their official, designation is that of "auxiliary ship's officer." That their occupation is a pleasant one **BE SURE and WRITE AT ONCE** Peoples Popular-Monthly, is proved by the numerous applications at steamheat offices from young Dan-ish, Swedish and Norwegian ladies DES MOINES, IOWA.



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officer," to ascertain from the purser of the ship how many passengers are Of the ship how many passengers are booked on the outgoing voyage and to lay in her provisions accordingly, with an eye to ample supplies, at the same time avoiding any risk in the matter of waste. She is further responsible for the tastefully laid table and for such additional house-linen as may be required in the cabins during the voyage. Plate, china and even kitchen utensils are generally her own prop-erty, so that she must necessarily posess business ability in her selection and care. Payments are arranged at so much per head and the lady steward nets the profits over and above the act-ual expenses, and beyond this may depend upon complimentary contributions

from the traveler, which being a cus-tomary thing, may be offered and ac-cepted without offense. Such an occupation with its selfrespecting independence and its breezy, open-air surroundings, is healthful and exhilerating, while the constant stream of passengers and tourists, both old and new, tends to the formation of pleasant acquaintances, at all seasons of travel. Another post filled by women on board the Norwegian mail steamers is that of "postal official." Two of these young ladies always travel together, their sole duty consisting in carrying the mail bags to and from the points of embarkation and arrival. During the voyage, the time of these girls is practically their own, and they generally may be seen employing it in pro-ducing those much-admired "Hosfilds foernings"-the beautiful Norwegian embroideries to be met with in such rich profusion throughout the Scandin-

in Kansas, who said that the proud farmers of this country should not be then any shig washer-woman could do the same Clothes in TWICE the time, which three times the wear and tear from the washboard. outdone by the jewelers, and that they have worked hard to produce the best possible growths this winter with

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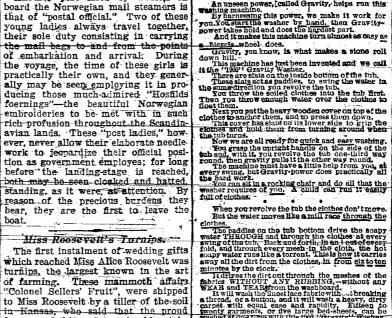
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HE WAS HELD SPELLBOUND BY THE VEHEMENT EXPLANATION.

groups: but the shock-headed electri-(vation. I'll inform the chief.", cian still sat on the curb and smoked He reached over toward the Keyboard his black pipe.

Mail by Airship.

A speck developed in the eastern sky and drew nearer, enlarging rapidly. Then the Washington mail came into sight, and landed at the arcoplane stanear the entrance to the power station. A mail clerk came down the elevator after the sacks had been thrown into the chute. He was questioned eagerly by the men still stand-ing about the bulletin board, but had noming of news later than that which the bulletins had given them.

As he stood talking, another message was flashed on the board:

was mashed on the poard: "Williams says that opposition to the majority will cease. War will be declared before night." A that the shock headed youth arose

suddenly from the curbstone, walked rapidly through the gates and on into the grounds of the power station.

Vast Central Power Station.

The Susquehanna Coal and Power District, supplying not only Washing-ton, but New York with electricity for all purposes of light, heat, and power, was the largest of the government in was the largest of the government ton, but New York with electricity in magine interaction in the second s was divided. Its coal mines were of to carry it OR. the greatest extent, its power station Nation gigantic, and its employees an army New York with its millions, and Wash lagton with its institutions, secured all they were not a militant people, the power from the wires charged by the had continued to delude themselves dynamos of the Susquehanna District, the "left that was for them was m The shock-headed electrician kept his to "vief that war for them was next rapid stride through the grounds until of conflicts made costly because under-1 he came to a one-story brick building taken without preparation, did not marked over its doorway, with the serve to destroy this illusion—it was to a mark of by beds of sweet-peas which

but Atsins put out a restraining, hand and held him, shaking his head in vigorous protest "Well, I guess you are right there, too," the older man said; "do as you

think best."

Catches Airship for Capital.

Nation in a Trance

With the self-deceiving theory that

Atsins turned away instantly, and again with rapid stride went through the grounds. On looking at his watch he broke into a run heading for the "I have a concentrator-I want you to look at it-I thought-," he began aeroplane station. By quick sprinting he reaction by quice spinning to room at http://www.incomestication.com/ he reaction in the spinning its last trip up to connect with the face of a cold stare from Montrus.

fast Washington mall ship. It touched as he came out on the platform, and he was aboard just in time. "Here it is," he concluded, unfolding the prints. Montrus cast one careless and

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second interested glance at the plans He drew up a chair and studied them II. second interested glance at the plans. In the early history of the nation He drew up a chair and studied them, there had been a much applauded maxim: "In time of pcace, prepare for war," The people had hever deviated way.

from their policy of applauding and "You seem to have something," he ignoring this wisdom of one of their said. "Some other time-, if there's earliest statesmen. The nation had anything left of this country, some ver other time I'll look at them. Bat not It now, I can't now."

ly. "Now's the time, don't you see?" That will direct a million volts two million volts-accurately, to any dis-tance, at any object. Man, if it works,

they were not a militant people, they if it will do it-don't you see Montrus stared at the shock-headed

lief that war for them was next boy in a daze leaned forward

marked over it was sur-word "Administration." It was sur-rounded by beds of sweet-peas, which a tardner then was watering. The other war. At any moment, Congress, Montrus stared, he saw also in his other war. At any moment, Congress, Montrus stared, he saw also in his young man went up the graveled walk without looking to right or left, pushed of three days, might open hostilities with a declaration." Then he pressed a series of buttoms on his desk, and men entered from

"Tell him-" said Montrus angrily, but stopped.""Let him in," he concluded, sullenly.

grounds."

Young Inventor to the Rescue. The aide went out and came back with the shock-headed electrician who

had spent the night before by the bullethe best of the fight before by the bins tin-beard. His embarrassment was great, but his earnestness equalled it. The former showed in his awkward posture and twitching fingers; the lat-ter, in the direct look with which he sought the general's eyes. "Well" exclaimed Montrus, sharply. "Well " exclaimed Montrus, sharply.

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which to stock the cellar of the future Mrs. Longworth. Huge potatoes were also sent from South Dakota, where they raise potatoes which are said to be so large that one potato will feed six persons. Pumpkins came likewise from South Dakota, each large enough to fur tish pies for the family for one winter. the fat of the land for at least one sea son, it has not been the fault of the ad-

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a tardner then was watering. Insoluter war. At any moment, congress, montrus stared, he saw also in his point to graveled walk which had been in the throes of debate mental vision those hundred dark which had been in the throes of debate mental vision those hundred dark of the door, with a declaration. He was told to enter, and did so, He was told to enter, and did so, He was told to enter, and did so, A middle-aged, gray-haired, special do not or use of the relation. The man sat at a desk in the center tion in general knew this, but allowed with index. A middle-aged man sat at a desk in the center tion in general knew this, but allowed "Take this idea." continued Montrus.

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Atsins held himself in check and If the Longworth couple do not live on "Will the ships at Kiel ever leave their moorings if it works?" he asked, drawing in his breath sharply. The miring farmers.



While the Weather, Bureau and its not been considered valuable for wheat forecasts have been the subject of many raising. Jokes and puns at the hands of the The introduction of macaroni wheat

newspapers yet seriously the Weather into the United States came about

Bureau records are now having in-through the pilgrimage to Europe and creased use as evidence in the courts Asiatio Russia in 1899 of Mark A. of the country. During the past ten years observers of the Weather Bureau have appeared of cereal investigation.) He was sent with records in court, nearly three-thousand times. Evidence as to the in order to gain all possible information weather is a grant for the years in years of the weather the sent the weather is a great factor in a variety in regard to macaroni wheat and to of cases, both civil and criminal. Civil select such varieties as would probably cases are largely personal injury, dam-age to perishable goods, as by freezing especially in semi ard portions where or rain, and loss by fire. The criminal the ordinary bread wheats were somecases are usually confined to murder trials. In most cases claims for dam-

ages are almost always settled outside of court, information as to the existing weather conditions having been secured by both sides. As a usual thing when an official of the Weather Bureau appears in court with records to give testimony, he does not know the character of the suit by the attorneys to put him on the stand immediately upon his arrival in court and he is excused after his testimour burden court testimony has been given.

An observer of the Weather Bureau was once called in a case in which the plaintiff had stated that while she was fiding in a street car she attempted to shut a window in order to keep out the raw cold weather. As the car reached a curve she was suddenly thrown headlong into the street. The railway introduced the weather record to show that on the date of the alleged accident, the weather was warm and Bunny and there was no occasion for shutting a window. The wind records Weather Bureau are valuable during trials involving damage wind, such as blowing down of build Ings, super structures and flag staffs

the wrecking of vessels on the lakes and ocean etc., and seldom is a suit for damage caused by high wind brought in any of the large cities that the Weather records are not called into court

Evidence is sometimes desired in a case of damage by lightning. Several years ago a building in Illinois collansed during a severe thunderstorm. was insured by loss against lightning and not against loss by wind. The owner claimed full insurance on the ground that the destruction of the house was caused by a bolt of light-ning. The matter was placed in the hands of the adjuster who in turn called to his assistance a scientist, then in charge of one of the principal weather hureau offices, to whom by mutual consent the decision was left.

No Mud on His Boots.

The subject of rainfall was important in a peciciliar way in a trial in Con-necticut some years ago. A burglary had been attempted one night in a prominent residence and the occupants believed that they recognized as the intruder their own coachman who lived near by in a stable. A thunder storm with heavy rain prevailed at that time and shortly afterwards the officers who had been summoned put the coachman under arrest. He denied the charge and called attention to the fact that his shoes were not wet and muddy. During the trial the Weather records were produced showing heavy rain at the time and the jury concluded that it was case of mistaken identity, and the man was discharged.

Saved His Life.

Weather Bureau records have figured. in some of the most notable murder trials. In one instance an observer was scalled by the defense to show that the night the victim disappeared was dark and threatening. This evidence con-tradicted that given a witness for the prosecution who had testified that, although distant several hundred feet, he saw the accused take the victim into

As a stock food macaroni wheat and its products have been found by actual experiments to equal if not surpass bread whas Owing to the fact that it is a surer crop than the latter, with a farmers heavier yield, turn to this abundant source of proteinin using balanced rations. Rapid Increase in Production.

The progress of the macaroni wheat industry in this country may be understood when it is known that the first crop of any considerable amount was in 1901 when it was estimated that from 60,000 to 70,000 bushels were harvested. In 1902 the yield was between 1,500,000 bushels and 2,000,000 bushels. In 1903 nearly 12,000,000 bushels were times at best but an indifferent crop. Mr. Carleton made a thorough explora- While the possibilities of the crop of

articles of common diet such as rolls. Keeping Records on the Farm. bread-sticks, griddle cakes, etc.; and officials of the Department of Agricul-The Bureau of Animal Industry has published a very valuable book giving "Records of Dairy Cows in the United ture think there is no reason why a preakfast food far excelling a majority This publication contains information and excellent States." of those in common use at the present valuable time, both as to palatability and nu-tritiveness, cannot be prepared from it. halftone illustrations of record cows of the country. It urges dairymen to adopt better business methods on the farm-a complete system of bookkeeping whereby definite knowledge of the sources of profit and loss may be ascertained. In no department connected to with the farm is there more need for ein absolute data than in the dairy. While will village merchants and grocers, for example average about alike in their knowledge of their businesses, their

prices and profits being nearly equal, the records show that there are progressive and unprogressive dairymen, one making a good profit while his next door neighbor with the same soil and market may be losing money. The difference in their profits therefore must be accounted for largely by the In 1903 nearly 12,000,000 bushels were difference in the intelligence put into obtained while in 1904 the yield their business, Experts of the Departamounted to nearly 20,000,000 bushels. ment of Agriculture believe that one-

Instead of importing macaroni

Wilson stated that the value of

fourth of the cows in the entire coun-try kept for milk do not pay for the cost of keeping and nearly one-fourth more fail to yield an annual profit. The object of the book issued by the Bureau is to show dairymen the importance of Reeping records complete enough so that it will be possible to avoid the handling of unprofitable animals and to bring the dairy industry of the country up to a paying basis.

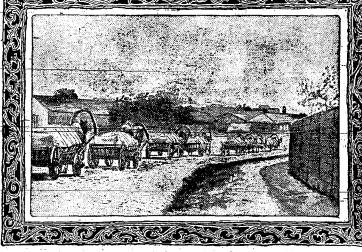
Trials of a Turkey Raiser.

SO

Members of the House of Representatives are having quite a lot of fun at the expense of Representative Charles D. Landis of Indiana, who has been making some experiments in turkey raising.

Representative Landis bought a few Appresentative Landis bought a few pairs of bronze turkeys, paying a big price for them, spent a lot of money in a turkey house, with all the comforts of turkey home, heated rooms for the expected chicks, etc., and laid in a stock of literature on how to get rich on tur-

key raising. At the outset one of the finest hens became disatisfied with the luxuries of home and finding the trammels of the modern method distasteful made off for the woods. The other hens stayed at home, however, and in due time brought out five broods of fifteen or so, fine little chicks. They were being tenderly reared but one day escaped and went into a wheat field for a change of diet. A rain storm overtook them, they caught cold and every young turkey died. Turkey-raiser Landis was disconsolate over his loss and while he was bewailing the fate of the young brood, in stalked the insurgent turkey hen from the woods and behind her was a husky brood of woodland raised



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country now reaches more than \$7,000, | chicks, fit as a fiddle and looking for town raised chicks to come against them. With so many splendid possibilities

The latest report is that Represent tative Landis is about to give up mod ern methods of poultry raising.

An Automatic Watering Pot.

Charged for Brains.

A farmer's pump having gotten out of order, the owner and his men spent some hours in an attempt to rectify matters, but without avail the Then some of the farmer's neighbors came on the scene, but after much

tinkering they also had to retire discomfited. Finally, a young man from a neighboring farm was asked to try his hand on the job. He looked the pump over, hammered at it for a while and after a little more tinkering, had it in working order again. The owner of the pump was delighted. "Name your own price, Joe, my lad," said he.

Joe thought a while, and then sug

gested five dollars. "Five dollars!" ejaculated the owner in indignant tones; "why, you didn't spend fifteen minutes on it, and any one of us could have done what you did

Fifty cents would be an ample price for the work." The young man smiled. All right said he, "1'll make another charge, and send you my bill." And he departed And this is the bill that was subse

quently presented: For 15 minutes' work on pump... .50 For skill and common sense such as no one else connected with job

could show.....\$4.50 Total \$5.0

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More Eggs Than Kings.

An innkeeper once had the good for to entertain his sovereign, tune consumed, among other things, a couple of eggs, for-which he was charged a guinea apiece. "Eggs must be very scarce here," remarked his royal high-ness, as he scanned the bill. "No, sire," was the answer, "but kings are."

Representative Longworth is a vio-linist and has a collection of violins embracing a Stradivarius, a Guillaums and an Amato.

Seoul, the capital of Korea, has a population of only 22.000.

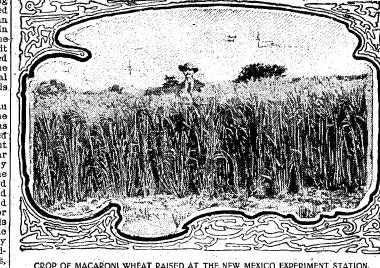
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tion and secured a large number of 1905 cannot be accurately determined varieties. In the Russian provinces at this time, estimates run from 25,000-north of the sea of Azov, already the 000 to 30,000,000 bushels—this is a home of the best of macaroni wheats comparatively new crop in the United climatic conditions aphe found the climatic conditions approximately the same as those of our States. Instead of importing macaroni wheat for the purpose of manufac-Great Plains. He secured a number of turing domestic macaroni, the United bushels of the best varieties of wheat States is now exporting annually about grown there and these wheats the De 2,000,000 bushels to France and Italy partment of Agriculture distributed to and other European countries, for it growers in suitable localities, thereby increasing the stock. The crop secured, has been found by the manufacturers there that the American grown whea together with two fresh importations. makes a most excellent product. Secwas distributed in 1901 to the farmer retarv the macaroni wheat industry in this of the northwest, through the experi ment stations of the various states.

Great Crop for Northwest.

Since the Department of Agriculture undertook the work, the production of macaroni wheat in the northwest has ncreased with astonishing rapidity. Perhaps no other new crop has been so warmly welcomed by the farmers in the regions suitable to its growth. It has been found splendidly adaptable to the climatic and soil conditions of the Great Plains region. It thrives in abundant sunshine, does not require a large amount of moisture, resists vigorously all the smuts and rusts and is a strong grower, yielding far in ex-cess os the ordinary bread wheat.

A peculiar property of macaroni wheat which makes it valuable for its distinct uses is its protein or gluten content.

In a general way the methods to be employed in the cultivation of maca wheats are similar to those re roni nuired for the best results with any ther wheats.

The first and most obvious use of the macaroni wheat is the manufacture the macaroni, wheat is the manufacture of, macaroni, vermicelli and other forms of edible pastes. At the present time this country is importing these products largely, the importations amounting to nearly 30,000,000 pounds annually with a value of \$1,250,000. In 1900 there was not a single factory in the United States manufacturing ma-000 annually.

in its favor, officials of the Department of Agriculture believe, that macaroni wheat has a great future. Bread and pastry made from it will find a well a factory. The relations between the Judiciary caroni from macaroni wheat, All that come addition to the tables of the merican people while the introduc-

tion of the wheat into the Great Plains German publications have been de region has proved an inestimable boon scribing a very useful automatic water been de to the farmers of the semi-arid belt, ing can which the housewife might automatic water been de supply of shot. adopt to care for otherwise neglected extending from North Dakota to Texas, Weather Bureau While it may take some time to eduplants. A thick, untwisted cotton wick about 5 feet long is inserted in a rubber or glass tube about three feet long and of 14 inch bore, which is bent in U shape, cate both producers and consumers to Station on the Crest its excellence and value it is believed of the Blue Ridge. that macaroni wheat and its products ¹/₄ inch bore, which is bent in 0 shape, one leg longer than the other, the wick being allowed to project at both ends. The short end of the tube is left in a pail of water over night, while the wick takes up the water from the pail until it is saturated. will give it high rank among standard farm crops. The Vegetable Vender. "If a man who turnips cries, Cry not when his father dies, "Tis a proof that he would rather Have a turnip than a father," In the morning, the pail may be There were 593,000 cattle exported SANKSA EIAMN from the United States in 1904. They were distributed as follows: United Kingdom, 387,000; Cuba, 135,000; Can-HOIO WENCRKY ada \$8,000; Belgium 18,000; and other countries, 15,000. The United States The people of the United Kingdom eat annually about 200,000,000 pounds of American ham. YCKEN Bureau at Washington. King Victor Emanuel of Italy is said to be the best shot among the royalty KERS of Europe. 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In that year one Restrict of the second of the second of the second of the second back we are done of the second of t hundred million pounds of frozen beef and veal and 66,000,000 pounds of froze the bread wheats. Now there are 20 or more factories using American ma AUTOMATIC WATERING POT. the number of observing stations and more comprehensive and complete meteorological data at hand, the weather service will naturally be a still more important factor in the adjustment of claims and the trial of suits in which the question of weather in any of its phases may enter. set on a stool, and the slow seeping letter in the six of water through the wick is started by suction. The wick at the end of the long leg of the improvised siphon is separated into several strands, one The British Columbia Fish and Game club has arranged for the imthat the inthis the inthis Famin If you make will get a your letter test (s this liberal offer so that instrated Popular Monthl Try and Win. 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Leroy Sherman was a Grand Rapids visitor first of the week.

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where he has been studying music. R. J. Colgrove. District Mg'r of the

U. S., was here from Traverse City, Wednesday.

Ezra Mode left Friday morning for Bay Ofty where he was called by the illness of his father.

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Sixteen persons were initiated into the mysteries of the Loyal Legion last Friday evening. An oyster supper followed in which about seventy members participated.

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Pros. Att'y A. B. Nicho.as was a Boyne City visitor, Tuesday. E. Flagg is at Battle Creek this week attending the Foresters' State meet.

Howard Gage was here from Jennings this week to take in "Queen Esther.'

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Oscar Walstad, home from St. Louis (Mich.) and resumed his duties at the don't fail to call on W. A. Loveday. Cooperage,

lewelary Store any time before Wedneaday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Danto moved this week to the Kimball dwelling on north Main-st.

George Hayner has been ill the past few weeks and a part of the time confined to the house.

Rev. Mr. Regan of Mackinaw City, more will be made up for some time. visited with Rev. Mr. Grosenbau at Boyne City, Thursday.

Mining School and Russell Kneals of er lengths and baards at extra prices. Rochester, N. Y.

Geo. D. Wright has purchased the blacksmith and woodworking shop at Elisworth and will remove to that price of \$20 hase and allow the retail village with his family in a few weeks. Mr. Wright has been an East Jordan resident some nine years and we're sorry to lose him, even for so little a distance.

The latest postal laws are such that the man who allows his subscription the postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card sent notifying

The Literary Club met with Mrs. E. The impersonator combines with C. Plank Thursday, March Ist. The program was as follows: Paper on tial elements of refined taste, good Mrs. M., H. Robertson. Recitation, wonderful ability for literary interpre-Real Estate Agent W. A. Loveday "Poor Little Joe" illustrating life in tation. While possessing ability as Harbonah. has received a plat of the Houghton the slums of a city where settlement an orator, heat the same time exhibits property from Mr. Bushman of Detroit work is being done, Mrs W. J. Smith, great histrionic power, and while who intends to convert same into a Paper, David Glasgow Farragaut, Mrs. never descending to the tricks, and summer resort. A dock is to be built, Cari Andrews. Roll call responded to arts or a more entertainer, he yet has and lots sold at a low figure to our with quotations from American the faculty of holding his audience as local people to induce them to build Orators. The Hosters clesed the pro- few speakers can. His wonderful cottages. He agrees to dipplicate any gram by serving dainty refreshments, impersenation of the various characnumber of cottages placed there and which was a pleasing surprise. Club ters in the story, his rapid change from its nearly a certainty that a number meets March Sth with Mrs. M. H. one to another, quickly adapting him. Robertson.

showed a versatility and a power of adaptation rarely equaled. His ability as a monologist is of the highest order; he is a success from every point of view .- The Gazatte, Delaware, O. At Loveday Opera House the week of March 12th. under the auspices of the East Jordan High School.

The Annual Missionary Praise Meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Feb. 25th, same being well attended and a proram rendered that is worthy of praise Program opened with a responsive scripture reading led by Mrs. John Jameson, President of Missionary Society; interspersed with the song, Holy. Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," by a choir of eleven voices, Miss Marion Malpass at the organ; song by choir, followed by reading of 122nd Paaim by Mrs, O. L. Lorraine; Invocation, J. A. McKee; "From Greenlands Icy Mountains," was sung by the choir. Mrs. Jameson gave a few remarks in a pleasing manner. on what the missionary work includes. Report of year's work by the Secretary Mrs. Frank Foster, was of interest and the after thoughts were well chosen and received. "Watchman, tell us of

Agnes Lewis, was well rendered and

pleasing to the audience. Lucile

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W. P. Porter was on the sick list a few days the past week. If you want a chance to get cheap

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The Rev. Mr. Regan was here from friends. Rev. George E. Allan has been engaged for one or two lectures at Bay View the coming season.

Enrpeys.

If you really want to purchase a Farm, & House and Lot, or a Business Mrs. L. Newson has desided to put

Leave your Laundry at Mack's on sale a full line of her celebrated Baked Goods. Those who have sampled them know that they're the pest made in town-"The kind that mother used to make."

POTATO CRATES .- B. E. Waterman has made up several hundred potato on sale. Farmers wishing to purchase

Hemlock lumber is about to take another big advance in price. An ex Ineale are entertaining their nephews lived at Pennsylvania points at 820 Bert Jackman of the Houghton base, that is 12 and 14 feet long, longfreight. This will mean an advance feet, according to the distance it is to be shipped.

Gray Chapsl was filled last night by newspaper publishers can arrest auy- the andience which assembled to hear Esther, the Queen Mrs. S. A. Bush and will make great reductions in one for fraud that takes a paper and the rendition of Ben-Hur, by Mr. Abasuerus, the King Bert A. Dole retuses to pay for it. ' Under this law Montaville Flowers. Delaware audi- Haman, the King's Counsellor, and ences are accustomed to the best to run along for some time unpaid and talent the country affords, yet seldom then orders it discontinued, or orders has an entertainment of such merit been readered in our city. Mr. Flowers is recognized as standing among on Sunday next, March 4th, the Rev. the publisher, leaves himself liable to the foremost in his art, and his efforts last night certainly confirmed that recognization among Delaware people.

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Mrs. Oarl Stroebel is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Roberts of Central Lake

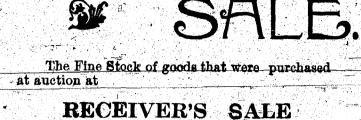
Miss Jennie Couturier returned to her home at Provemont first of the veek. W. J. Smith, of the East Jordan

Harness Co., has just completed a set Mackinaw City this week, guest of of heavy team harness for Cobb & Mitchell. This makes the third set Mr. Smith has made for these people since Jan'y 1st.

"Esther, The Beautiful Queen" presented at the Loveday Opera House Wednesday evening, Feb'y 28th, was a grand success in every detail. packed house list-ned to it with delight. The costumes were slatorate and the actors each and all did sredit to their parts, Thd festivities given in the public square was very pleas-King and Queen. The winding of the May-pole by so many little fairles was a very pretty scene. The Orchestra Crates at his factory and same are now filled the house with music between acts. Miss Blanche Robertson-by Rev. G. E. Alian, in company with limited and, owing to other work, no third acts and pleased the audience as usual. There has never been any thing in the line of local entertainments that drew a larger crowd in Mrs. L. A. Hoyt and Miss A. M. change says that it is now selling der of our city, when we can listen to so East Jordan. We may well be proud large a concourse of musical balent of our own and with greater pride when The large manufacturiers export to set elaborate and successful feast of we consider that the director of this their products on cars at the mills masic, it one of our own maidens. within the next three months at a Great credit is due Miss Blanche Robertson, directoress, for conducting humber dealers to pay their own such a delightful entertainment. Also to Mrs. A. J. Suffern as accomof from \$2 20 to \$3.50 per thousand parist and to all who participated in it and helped to make it so great a suc

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Three business changes of impor-

Mr. Chew, son of the late A. W. been sold to the J. O. Nessen company Chew, of Hayes, has moved his family the. Night." in recitation and song,

> Obarlevoix Courier.-The proposition of the Board of Commerce to list

Boosinger and Anna Jameson, in the farms for sale within a radius of dialouge, made a pretty picturetance took place in our Village the twenty-five miles of this oity, and if past week. The Wiesman stock is possible, secure purchasers for the Lucile dressed in pure white reprebankruptoy was and last Friday to same, has elicited but very limited resenting the west and 'Anna in a genu-Messrs Burnham & Stoeppel who in sponse, and the inference is plain that ine Japanese costume representing the far east. Mrs. J. A. McKee followed turn sold same to L. Wiesman. On the farmers of this region, however Saturday merning J. L. Wiesman much they may grumble, do not really with a recitation. Vocal duct, Mesdames Bush and Haire, Mrs. A. J. opened up the store again to the pub- want to seil, and are not convinced, Suffern organist. The "Open Door of lic. The same morning Messrs Fred that they can do better elsewhere. China," was given in an address by E; and John Boosinger, dealers in They are quite right. Every man is Miss Anna, Haire it being exceedingly general merchandise, dissolved part- entitled to a little growl once in a interesting. A musical treat in the nership, Fred E. Boosinger continu- while, and feels better for having it, way of a Violin quartett by Wm. Webing with the business. The retiring but when all things are considered, gentleman has not yet decided what success or failure depends more upon ster and the Misses Sweet, Malpass and McComman, then followed. The he will take up but we are reasonably the man, than his location and these exercise, "Glimpses of Mission sure he will remain with us for he is wno cannot succeed here, in the gar-Fields," by ten Misses was a pleasing among many others who have found den spot of one of the best states of Rast fordan a good place to tie to. this great American union, would feature; each Miss carried a flag re-Da Mednesday afternoon the third probably fail elsewhere. The disin- presenting her country. The stars deal was consumated. J. J. Votruba clination of farmers in this vicinity to and stripes representing the christian nation bid them a hearty welcome to fold his stock of furniture to Empey list their property for sale when they their faith and religion, and altogether Bres. and the latter firm are now have an opportunity, would seem to was an instructive nicture. A song by dding the stock to their slready argue that they are reasonably prospercus and have faith in the country. the choir and benediction by Rev. J, arge line of Furniture. A. McKee closed the program



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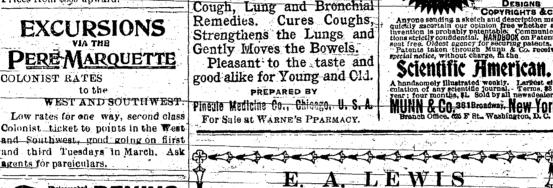


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