

Old Warehouse Burned Wednesday Forenoon.

The building owned by J. H. Lanway and occupied by Fred Snellen and family as a residence, was burned to the ground Wednesday forenoon, the fire originating from a defective stove-pipe. The household goods of Mr. Snellen were saved, and the loss to Mr. Lanway is approximately

1,000, there being no insurance. The necessity for some sort of fire protection on the West Side was never more apparent than at this fire. Had the wind been stronger it would have given our firemen the tussel of their lives to save the E. B. Clark Seed Co's warehouse from destruction and, as

it was, cludered from the burning building were thrown on the Warehouse roof. Had the fire department even possessed a hand-pump the framework of the burned building could have been saved.

Lincoln Club Banquet.

At Troverse City, Tuesday evening; Feb'y 11th, will occur the annual Grand Traverse Lincoln Club Banquet. Same takes place in the City Opera House and some speakers of national repute will be in attendance. Among them will ne: Toastmäster, O.A. Palmer of Manistee; Hon. H. S. New, Oh'm Republican National Committee, Hoa C. E. Townsend; Hon. Julius Kahns of San Francisco; Hon. George S. Legare of Charleston, S. C.: Hons. Chase S. Osborne, A. S. Musselman, G. G. Covell, and others. Those who wish to attend from here should call upon Vice President F. A Kenyon, or address the secretary, R E. Walter at Traverse City, and obtaid particulars.

Lady Maccabees Install.

The L. O. T. M. M. installed their officers on Monday evening. About -seeing the work and participated in the festivities that followed. The officers for the new year are:

Commander-Mrs. Jerome Smith. Past Commander-Mrs. J. F. Kenney Lieut. Commander-Mrs, J. Monroe. Record Keeper-Mrs. A. J. Kimes Finance Keeper-Mrs. Barrie. Chaplain-Mrs. E. A. Gibson. Mistress at Arms-Mrs.G.L. Sherman Sergeant-Mrs. H. A. Kimball, Sentinel-Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

Picket-Mrs. D. E. Goodinan. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. L. C. Madison, Past Commander, Mrs. Keenholts, Great Mistress at Arms, with the guards in attendance. In the program that followed, each participant gave two numbers; the Misses Gladys Kenney and Verschel Mrs W mante nete J. Smith recited, Miss Leda Barrie vocal music accompanied by her sister Mrs. Blair. And then we cream and cake was served, after which a social hour, Perhaps the love husbands could tell you better what time o'night they arrived at their homes.

Perfected.

(From Boyne Citizen.). There were two distinct incorporations organized in Boyne last week,

which while they will be located at East Jordan, will be owned largely by Boyne capital and will be of some benefit to this city. The one is the East Jerdan Chemical company. which is organized with a capital of \$300,000, and officers as follows: President—W. S. Shaw

Vice President-W. H. Matthews Sec. Treas-Chas. A. Webster. Directors-W. S. Shaw, W. H. Matthews, Chas. A. Webster of Boyne; F. fining the Mail Order Houses until the-B. Baird of Buffalo and Chas. H. Schaffer of Marquette.

with the East Jor lan Chemical company though entirely distinct from it as regards the ownership, was that of thim, for whoever heard of the thrust Burr Publishing Company the East Jordan Iron company with a thrusting abyone to oil or groceries or capitalization of \$300,000, and the or a farm wagon or a few dollars to place of doing business being East Jordau. Mr. F. B. Baird of Buffalo and C. H. Schaffer of Marquette and were here and were present at the meeting and election of officers which was as follows:

President-Chas. H. Schaffer, Mar quette, Mich. Vice President-F. B. Baird, Buffa-

lo, N. Y.

Sec. Treas.-Wm. Ellson. The directors chosen are the above officers with W. S. Shaw. W. H. Mat-

thews and Fred Smith. The company has recently purchased an iron furnace at Principio, Maryland, which has been dismantled and the machinery and fire brick has arrived in East Jordan. in charge of C. E. Gunn who is well known in Boyne having erected the furnace in this city. Mr. Gunn ig now at East Jor-. dan with his gang of helpers to crect the new furnace there. Mr. Gunz has been a master mechanic in iron furnaces for 20 years and some of the like all the farmers in the locality, to helpers he has with him have been with bim for the past ten years. The above crew are the only ones now emfifty guests of the fair sex enjoyed ployed at the furnace at East Jordan on account of the inclemency of the weather, but in the spring, building will be rushed to completion. There have arrived on the ground six car-Toads of machinery and tifteen carloads of fire brick.

County Normal Notes.

J. H. Milford, County Commissioner of Schools, visited the normal class Friday, Jan. 24.

'Miss Anna Ingalls, of the class of goods statin that the goods I ordered '07, has entered the class for some review work. The Parents' meeting was held in the normal room, Jan 24. The nor-

mal class served refreshments. Grace Meggison is back in the nor. Shovels, a Meat Saw, two pieces of mal class again. She has been substi- rubber garden Hose, and two cheap tuting for Miss irvi

Order Houses. [The following original article was handed us this week by a local writer

and embraces some new thoughts on this important subject.-Ed.] "I see by the papers," said Mr.

O, Hara of McManus Siding, "that they do be tryin me ould frind Sear Sawbuck for the fradulent use of the mails down in Illinois and it makes me heart reach out for the poor ould soul. Shure thim fellles will kape on persecutin me ould frind Jawn Rockefeller, puttin me frind Jawn R. Walsh is the pen for tin generations and poor unoffending common people wont have a pint of kerosene or be able to horry a dollar or buy a farm wagon for Another corporation was perfected fear of being called up by the grand in this city last week in connection jury to testify about thrusts, as the Alinest and pollyticians calls thim, but cash min is what I do be callin pay taxes wid. No be gorra, its cash in advance for the thrusts. The're for us to turnst not thim to thrust us and the Irishman that named them made the biggest kind of a bull whin he made there name.

> Ye see its meself that is well acquainted wid me consin Sear Sawbuck, having meny personal letters at bedtime: and printed postals from him whin I started the store at the siding up in Robert Emmet Co.

Ye see when I came to the town the balf dozen business men fought shy of me whin they heard 1 was stharting a sthore, and the local paper, the Sid- and are easily mixed by shaking them ing Bazzoo had no local advertising, nothing but St. Jacob's Oil, Chicago felt from the flist few doses. Cegars and the like, as the local min got there news from Grand Rapids papers and paid no attention to local and as they were none too friendly, I did not go in there places, but decided slud to Chicago for my store, 1 ordered two kegs of spikes, two mortar hoes, six No. 2 shovels, a back saw, and a wheel barrow to begin wid.

By return mail I received a letter from the house to be patient and wait set this relief. a month so they could have time to select my goods and forward thim by freight as soon as possible, but he gorraits my opinion a firm doing fourty year could make a million dollars intrist by holding each customer's money

a month. Well whin the goods arrived I received a letter be freight wid the were a few articles they had ceased to keep in stock or could not find them in Chicago but they had sint some just as good or b etter. They sint me two kegs of Rall Road Spikes, two fire baby cabs, with instructions to retur

Quite a little space is given in this issue to fine portraits of celebrated people in the drama and music Among them are David Warfield, Elsie Janis, Madam Kallsch, Maxine

Elliot, Margaret Anglin of the stage and Madam Kirby-Lunn and Maurice Renaud famous in Grand Opera. A new departure for this unique

magazine is a denartment devoted to music and musicians in charge of Ar nold Kruckman, widely known as a musical critic. Charles Quincy Turner contributes a unique little article entitled "Some Oid Time Valentines." As usual the pictorial features of the Burr McIntesh Monthly outclass those of any other publication, the landscapes being particularly fine both in composition and treatment. Altogether, the magazine will more than please those who are interested in five reproductions. The magazine

4 West 22nd St., New York.

Shake Ingredients Well in Bottle to Mix.

can be found on all news stands.

To relieve the worst forms of Rheumatismi take a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal and

" Fluid Extract, Daudelion, one-haif ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce: Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces;

These harmless ingredients can be obtained from our home druggists. well in a bottle. Relief is generally

This prescription states a wellknown authority in a Cleveland moruing paper, forces the clogged-up, in advertising. They niver took time to active kidneys to filter and strain fix up show widdows for farmer trade. from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric, acid, which causes Rheimatism.

As likeumatism is not only the most painful and torturous dilease. but dangerous to life, this simple recipe will no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here at home, who should at once prepare the mixture to

It is stud- that a person who would take this prescription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious Kidmillion dollars worth of business a ney or Urinary disorders or Rheamatism.

> Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescridtions which really relieve are scarce, indeed and when you need it, you want it badly. Our druggists here say they will either supply these ingredients or make the mixture ready to take, if any of our readers so prefer.

NOTICE.

Having a good knitting machine I am prepared to knit all kinds of hosthe goods if not satisfactory and they ing and family sewing also done. iery at reasonable rates. Dressmakwould return my money after dawing Your patronage is solicited. Residence, one block and three doors north of the Opera House. MRS. S.A. RICHMOND Old papers sold at this office. Not all but a share of . your patronage will be appreciated by Ranson & Steffes.

Quarterly Report of Proceedings OF THE-Superintendents of the Poor OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY.

Meeting of the Superintendents of Poor held at the County Farm Nov. ith, 1007. R. A. Miller, J. W. Regers, G. A. Meyer, present. G. A. Meyer was appointed secretary. The usual business was taken up with exception auditing bills. Regular meeting was held at the County Farm Dec. 2nd, 1907. Superintendents R A. Miller J. W. Rogers, G. A. Meyer, present, The following bills were audited: 6 00 3

 495
 Hanson & Steffes, merchandise.
 18

 Haskins_12 00
 Cosselo 6.00
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 496
 E. A. Lewis, merchandise.
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 197
 County Farm 1.00
 Mrs. Haskins 6.19
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 497
 George Carr, merchandise.
 514

 498
 Chus A. Brabant, mose County Farm
 514

 499
 East Jordan Plauing Mill Co., County Farm
 55

 501
 Dr. L. Lewis, 4 mos service as physician
 33

 502
 Stroebel Bros., hardware County Farm
 10

 503
 J. J. Votruba, tableware County Farm
 38

 504
 W. E. Malpass Hdwr Co., hardware County Farm
 38

 505
 M. M. Burnham, ruel
 37

 506
 Michtigan Telephone Co., East Jordan
 37

 507
 A. Best, habor County Farm
 37

 508
 Born, H. W. Dicken. 4 mos salary as physician
 38

 509
 Boyne City Lumber Co., wood for James Dibble.
 250

 501
 Geo L. Oleon, med for Wm. Thompson
 300

 511
 Geo L. Oleon, med for Wm. Thompson
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 J. A. Moon & Co., midse for Wm. Thompson
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522, Bay Shore Mer. Co, mdse.....

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525	H Bedford, mds-, Howe 600, Mrs Preston 625		25
526	P D Campbell, fare Jas R senburg to and from Charlevoix		
	St James	ં 1	00
527	Job Jackson, county farm, one month salary etc	67	25
528	Dr A L Wilkins, phy services, St James	25	
529	Fox Bros, mdse		
	Enus Taplitkey 8 00 Blind Ind Noah 16.00	A	
	Geo Nohwam, 2 mos sup 16 00	-410	00
530	E A Lewis, mode mrs. Coslow	6	00
531	Chas A Brabant, mdse Mrs Pearl	10	11
532	Geo Carr, mdse Mrs Godfrey	5	00
533	Wm Hite, plastering rooms county farm	22	75
534	Boosinger Bros, mdse county farm.		

last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. A. D. Grigsby, pastor of the Presbyterian church. It was a quiet home wedding only the immediate relatives being present. The bride's sister, Miss Bertha McCalmon, and Ben Severance stood up with the young couple. The bride looked very attractive and was beautifully dressed in white Persian lawn. , Choice refreshments were s ved after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Webster have the best

wishes for their happiness of their large circle of friends.

A weak Stomach, mouns weak Stomach nerves, always. And this is alsotrue of the Hearts and Kidneys. It's a pity that sick ones continue to drug the Stomach or stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. The weak nerves, not the organs themselves, need this help. This explains why Dr. Shoop's Restorative has; and is promptly helpingso many sick ones. It goes direct to the cause of these diseases. Test this wital truth, and see. James Gidley.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent have frequent headaches, coated tongue bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart ourn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after cating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea, at times and

Webster-McCalmon Nup-tials. Our readers will be interested in learning that Wm. Webster was united in marriage to Miss. Ethel McCalmon such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum. a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of the following native American forest plants, viz., Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and Mandrake root.

Charly bark, guten's foot, Internet, and Mandrake root. The following leading medical authorities, among a bost of others, exit in foregoing roots for the cure of just such aliments as the above symptoms indicate: Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jenerson Med. College, Phila: Prof. H. C. Wood, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, Prof. John King, M. D., Author of Chicago, Prof. John King, M. D., Author of ador, M. D., Author of Specific Medicines: Prof. Lauronco Johnson, M. D., Mod. Dept. Univ. of N. Y., Prof. Finley: Billingwood, M. D., Author of Materia Medica and Prof. in Bennett Medi-cal college, Chicago. Send name and ad-dress on Fostal Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-real College, Chicago. Send name and ad-dress on Fostal Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-real College, Chicago. Send name and ad-dress on statication of all the above medi-strongest possible terms, each and every in-tredient of which Boolden Modical Discor-Far, Composition

Fry "is composed. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigoratio stomach. liver and bowela. They may be used in conjunction with "Golden Medical Discovery" it-howels are much con-stipated. They're tiny and sugar-coaled.

another month's intrist, if I did not want the stuff, and there ye are.

Well I got acquainted wid a local hardware man across the corner and he had all the goods 1 needed, but as he kept his stuff stored in an old ice house about fourty rods up the track I could never guessed he had it in stock from the appearance of his

sthore. Well whill got stharted I adver-

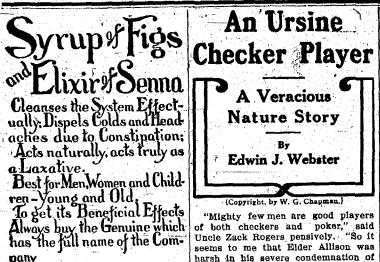
says he, In me Indiana factory, says ley I, there is the picture on the wall with full description. Lave . your money here for thirty days, says I, and I'll have ye the wagon, If it anot as-represented, I'll return it, says I, and after thirty days more, says I, ye can have your money back or a due bill for any stock I have pictures here in this schore, says 1. Ye nood not bother pickin it ont, says I. Ye are on our preferred list, says I. I refer by special permission to Jawn R. Walsn's-bank in Chicago, says I, that those pictures are genuine, and on

never scon yerself until today, says I.

this repulsive disease. Ask Dr. tised in the Siding Bazzoo that I sold Shoop of Racine. Wis., to mail you cheaper than me cousin Sawbuck in free, a trial box of Dr. Shoop's Cat-Chicago and the first Saturday in arrh Remedy. A simple, single test, comes a dozen farmers to look et nie. will surely tell you a Catarrh truth Where is that farm wagon says wan, well worth your knowing. Write toye sell a dollar cheaper than Sawhuck, day. Don't suffer longer, James (Hid-

genuine paper, says I, and I will give thim to any charitable organization if they are not, says I. Ye must take me for a d-fool, says he, no sane business man will do that kind of business, says he. That's just what I take ye for, says 1, getting me Irish up, that's just what ye have been doing this long time, says I, and





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the young lady is dead, . earth make this terrible row? Why

CUTICURA CURED FOUR

Southern Woman Suffered with Itch-Ing, Burning Rash—Three Little Bables Had Skin Troubles.

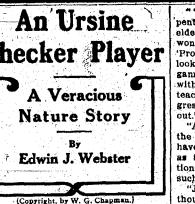
"My baby had a running sore on his neck and nothing that I did for it took effect until I used Cuticura. My face was nearly full of tetter or some similar skin disease. It would itch and burn so that I could hardly stand it. Two cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment cured me. Two years after it broke out on my hands and wrist. Sometimes I would go nearly crazy for it itched so backy. went back to my old stand-by, that had never failed me-one set of Cuticura Remedies did the work. One set also cured-my uncle's baby whose head mas a cake of sores, and another baby who was in the same fix. Mrs. Lillie Wilcher, 770 Eleventh St., Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1907.

COMPLAINTS MANY AND VARIED

Complete a prmony Had to Obtain in Organizations.

"All clubs," said the secretary, "keep complaint books, and some of the complaints set down in them are funny. In our book yesterday a member complained 'that the hot water was al ways cold, and moreover, there never was any."

"A novelist last week had the nerve to complain that his last new novel hadn't been added to the club library. "Young swells sometimes complain about the club wines and cigarettes and cigars in order to introduce brands that they are touting for on the sly.



"Mighty few men are good players of both checkers and poker," said Uncle Zack Rogers pensively. "So it seems to me that Elder Allison was harsh in his severe condemnation of his pet bear when he found that once pious animal had mixed up the two games. The bear might have been redeemed from paths of sin if the lder hadn't been so hasty. As it was, the bear, after enduring a few hard buffets from the good elder, fled to a life of careless vice. And he was such a good bear at first.

"Elder Allison had picked up The bear when only a cub in the woods one day. Some hunters had shot its mother, and it was a very hungry and lonely furry baby. The elder took the bear home with him, fed him, and sort of adopted him as a member of the family. When the bear began to grow a little it was evident that all bets on bear intelligence wanted to be coppered if they were made against elder's pet. He had the rest of his kindred chained to the post when it came to knowing how to do things, and to do them well. Ordinary bear tricks were so easy for that intelligent animal that he never had to be shown them more than once; but Elder Allison, who was a pillar in the village church, wouldn't teach his pet any ordinary bear tricks. He said they were frivolous and an abomination to the truly good.' And Elder Allison ranked class A in that division.

"The good elder had only one real diversion, and that was playing check-Any time he could get up a ers. game of checkers he was a hanny man, especially if-there was a small bet on the side. Some of the church people were sort of scandalized at the elder's taking these bets; but the good man defended himself against any charge of gambling,

"'What's your definition of bling?' he asked anxious like, of the minister, when that worthy man took him to task for betting on his favorite game.

"'Gambling is betting on a game of chance,' answered the minister prompt like.

"'To be sure, to be sure,' said Elder Allison in mighty satisfied tones: That was what I thought myself. Well, it isn't any game of chance when the boys around here play with me. The only reason they win at all is that I like to make things a little interesting



"How much sharper than a serpent's tooth is an ungrateful bear, the elder used to sigh after the bear had won a victory over him at checkers. 'Probably you cheated when I wasn't looking, or you couldn't have won that game. I guess you had better go without breakfast to-morrow to teach you that the way of the transgressor is hard when he is found

"Anyone who could have cheated the elder in a game of checkers could have stolen a buzz-saw in motion; but as the elder had charge of the tions, the good bear soon learned that such yictories were unprofitable. "Just about the time the elder

thought he had his bear well trained at the checker game, and that it was about time for him to try and get a few bets from the rest of the boys against the bear, he was called to the city on important business which would probably keep him away about three months. He couldn't very well take the bear with him, for, even if the railroad company wouldn't object, it would look queer to go tranesing about the city followed by a big and unusually intelligent looking bear. So the elder hunted up Deacon Stebbins, and confided the bear to his care.

'That precoclous animal is the apple of my eye, said the elder earnestly, as he turned the bear over to Deacon Stebbins. 'Guard him tenderly, and be especially careful that he doesn't get into any bad habits, In-tellectually he can look out for him-



Followed by a Big and Unusually Intelligent-Looking Bear."

self, but I'm afraid for his moral nature after my guidance is removed.

Stebbins promised he "Deacon would be a father to the bear during the elder's absence, so the elder went on his journey rejoicing in the thought that he had left his pet in worthy hands.

"Now Deacon Stebbins, while a whited sepulchre, too. He was one of the pillars of the church, and generally strong in reform movements, but the deacon had a weakness for the national game of poker. Once or twice a week he used to drop down to Hal Jenkins' tavern and take a hand in a little-game in one of the back rooms. The game was kept very much on the quiet, so this never in jured the deacon's reputation, although it often dented his bank-roll, he not some of the rest of the boys were, no authority to sell the elder's cherthe bear at a mighty liberal figure until Elder Allison returned; but be corrupted by too much contact with Hal, whose heart was rather set on things of this world. This didn't

result of having so many house-play-

good bear. The intelligent animal vent around for a few days with a grieved and hurt look on his face But Hal fed him well and petted him, and, to make up for the loss of checkers, started in to teach the bear poker. Maybe he was a bad bear at heart; and maybe it was just his wonderful intelligence; but it took the bear even less time to learn to play poker than it had to learn checkers, and he seemed to enjoy it a good deal more, too, which makes me think that at the bottom he was a sort of Tenderloin bear and not the truly good creature he appeared at first acquaintance. Anybody who doubted the bear's ability as a poker played had only to sit in a game with him He didn't need to sit twice "'Such a bear! such a bear!' said Hal Jenkins in an admiring way one evening after the furry gambler had bluffed him out of a big pot. 'No one would think to look at your innocent bland countenance that you possess the guile you do. If you had only lived in old Mississippi river steam

"And just as the bear was about leveloped into the best poker player in town, Elder Allison returned from

"Of course there was nothing for Hal Jenkins to do but to return the ful-animal showing signs of unfeigned joy at the return of his old master. That evening the elder thought he "The bear trudged over to the

was kept. In the meantime the elder got out the checker board and set the pieces. The bear shuffled the cards and dealt out poker hands. Each was busy and did not notice what - the other was doing until the good elder moved one of his pieces-he always liked to have the first move. Then each looked at the other mightly

"'You may think we need the cards for counters,' snarled the elder, sort of impatiently; 'but we don't. We'll only play two or three games, and of course I'll take them all."

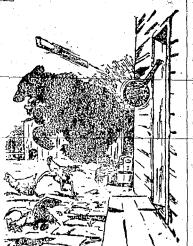
'I see the one check you have bet,' he seemed to be saying to himself, but why do you scatter the rest about the hoard instead of stacking them up like a Christian?' "The bear never was much of a con-

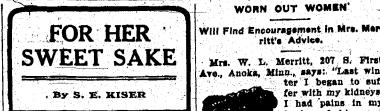
versationalist. He took another peep at his cards. Then he gathered up checker pieces, slid out one by the piece the elder had put forward stacked up ten others alongside and of it. It was plain that he was seeing the elder's supposed bet and raising it ten.

"The elder looked at this "strange proceeding in amazement. Then he noticed the five cards the bear was helding and the way the checker-men were stacked up. -His look changed to one of holy horror.

'Wicked, depraved hear!' he thun-'ls this the way you put in dered. your time while I was away? Learning games of chance, after my careful efforts to keep you from gambling! It's penitence and a short chain, and bard bumps that will be coming to you until you appreciate that the way of the transgressor is hard, and that it is the duty of every good bear to stick to the game at which his master can win."

"At this the elder grabbed a big stick and began bounding the bear. At first-the bear seemed hurt, men-





It was evident that the young man was deeply troubled. When the girl's nother had left them alone, at last he sat down at the plano and ran his ingers over the keys for a moment, hen got up and paced nervously across he room. At last he paused in front of the girl, and, taking one of her soft vhite hands tenderly in his palm, he aid:

"Lucille, I have some very bad news o tell you. I have been informed that mine in which I had invested most if my savings has proved worthless.

"I'm so sorry, Charles," she replied, outting her hands upon his shoulders and looking tender sympathy into his and some face; "it would have been glorious if your investment had been profitable one, but as long as it has urned out the other way let us make the best of it and try to keep looking upon the bright side. You know it



was not your chance to become rich that made me care for you."

"Yes, I know that, Lucille, and I appreciate your noble willingness to have me in spite of my loss, but I could never ask you to do that. I have come to give you your freedom, however it may bear me down to have to relinguish the happiness which I have dreamed of since the never-to-be-forgotten day when you promised to be my wife."

"Don't think of it again, Charley, dear. I love you just as much as I did then, and I wouldn't care to be awfully wealthy, anyway, People who have lots of money are hardly ever happy. Think how lovely it will be for us to have a cunning little flat where I shall cook all the meals myself and feel that I am really earning the things that you are able to give me.'

He walked over to the window and looked out for a moment, biting fiercely at his nails. Then turning to the girl again he said:

"The beautiful picture you draw of the flat with you and me alone in it only makes it the harder for me to have to tell you that the dear little flat too will never be for us. I fear. The fact is, Lucille, that our bank and another are going to consolidate, and the probabilities are that the position I have will be abolished, so I shall have to start at the bottom somewhere, probably on a salary that would make it absolutely impossible for me to support a wife in anything like the style to which you have been accus tomed.'

"I'm so sorry, dear. Troubles never come singly, they say, and really it must be so. But let us hope for the best. Perhaps they will not abolish your position, and even if they do it may be that you can step into something else that will be fairly good. I heard papa say once that the luckiest thing that ever happened to him was being discharged by a hardware firm when he was a young man. He got into the dry goods business almost immediately and in a year was higher than he could ever have got in the hardware line if he had remained in it all his life.

Lve., Anoks, Minn., says: "Last winter I began to suffer with my kidneys. I had pains in my back and hips and felt all worn out. Dizzy spells both-ered me and the kidney secretions were irregular, The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills brought decided relief. I am sure they would do the same for any

WORN OUT WOMEN'

ritt's Advice.

Mrs. W. L. Merritt, 207 S. First

other woman suffering as I did." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Scared Into It.

It was announced on the ice. "But how on earth," said the girl in the white skating suit, "did you get him to propose, dear?"

The girl in sables smiled slightly. "Oh, easily enough," she retorted. "I told him that you were crazy about him and reminded him that it was leap year."

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Chain Cute. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hon-orable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his farm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mulwis surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free- Frico 75 cents par bottle. Sold by all Drurgists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

What Hubby Missed.

"I was telephoning the other night," said the girl, "and a voice crossed mine, a whispering voice. I couldn't help wondering what the game was. "What are you whiispering for?" I asked.

"'Hush,' she said, still in the whisper. 'I'm trying to talk under my breath. I don't want my husband to hear. Please get off the wire. Won't you?'

"I got off the wire, but I couldn't sleep very well that night for wondersleep very wen that months and ther ing what it was she didn't want her husband to hear."

Collecting in New Hampshire.) A New Hampshire man tells of a ight-fisted man of affairs and a town of that state, who until recently had never been observed to take an interest in church matters. Suddenly, however, he became a regular attendant at divine service, greatly to the astonishment of his fellow townsmen

"What do you think of the case of old Ketchum?" said one of the busiless men of the place to a friend. - "Ca it true that he has got religion?"

"Well, hardly," replied the other. "The fact is, it's entirely a matter of business with him. I am in a position to know that about a year ago he loaned the pastor \$50, which the lat-ter was unable to pay. So there remained nothing for Ketchum but take it out in pew rent"-Sunday Magazine.



good man in many ways, was a sort of being the player Hal Jenkins and "At last Hal tried to buy the bear, but of course Deacon Stebbins had ished pet. Then Hal wanted to rent Deacon Stebbins wouldn't hear of this. He sort of hinted, too, that he was afraid the pious bear's morals might

please Hal overmuch and made him more determined to get the bear. "So Hal took two or three of the rest of the boys into partnership, and they laid for the good deacon. As a

once. boat times you would have been worth a fortune to the man owned you.' the city.

bear to Deacon Stebbins, who turned him over to the elder. The elder took his pet home with him, the faithwould have a game of checkers. "'Now we'll have a little game, he remarked complacent like, 'just to see how much you have deterior

place where he knew a pack of cards amazed.

the complaint book's pages. Thus, last year, appeared this entry about a very nonular member:

'Maj. Hawkins is flirting with too many of our wives. By the way, he still owes that tenner-he knows to whom."

The Ruling Passion. Mammy 'Liza has lived with the "fambly" long enough to acquire words and expressions, which, used at second hand, are sometimes fatal to the family gravity. Recently a member of the little circle had occasion to call for the horse and surrey from the livery stable. After -waiting a long while the order was repeated, with no immediate result. Mammy, having heard the conversation, and knowing the impatience of her mis tress, expressed herself thus:

"Huh! Dey's jes' no use countin' on dem libery stable folks, dey's so dillitante."

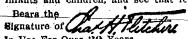
Neatly Put.

Homer Folks, the secretary of the State Charity Aid society of New York, referred in a recent address to the awkwardness that charity workers feel in making public appeals for funds.

"And few charity workers," Mr. Folks added, "can carry off that awkwardness with the neatness of the colored preacher who reminded his congregation that:

Brudren. Ab kain't preach hyph an' board in heb'n.'"

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it



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It may be the uncertainty of flirtit may be the uncortainty of an is "The bear nodded his head at the ing that appeals to a girl; she is "The bear nodded his head at the



"A Lonely Furry Baby."

and keep them at the game. I was sure in my own mind that I wasn't gambling, but I'm mighty glad to have your indorsement, pastor.

"And Elder Allison marched off with the satisfied air of a man who has got the commendation of the church on an innoceut -recreation. The pastor seemed puzzled and not wholly satisfied.

"After awhile it got so that all the boys were sort of reluctant about playing checkers with the elder. Even when there wasn't any betting on the game they didn't care to play, for the elder always won. The elder found it sort of lonely without his favorite game. One evening the thought came to him that he could teach his pet bear to play the game The more he pondered over the scheme the more satisfied he was that

it was a success. "'Checkers isn't a game to lightly approached by man or beast. he remarked sort of doubtfully to the bear; 'but you seem to have the intelligence of two ordinary men, my urry pet, and, besides, have had the benefit of association from cubhood with one of the worthlest men in this part of the state. I don't see why, with a little practice, you couldn't be come the second best checker player in town. It would be a pleasure for me, a privilege for you, and perhaps, if later on we could get some of the boys to make a few small bots against you, there might be profit in it for

the good man who owns you."

ers against him, it wasn't long before the deacon had lost most of his ready money. Then Hal loaned him some. This went, too. Hal kept this up until he had the deacon pretty well tangled up in debt. Then one day he suggested, casual like, that he needed the monoy. The deacon didn't have

it. ""Then I'm afraid I'll have to suc for it,' said Hal, in a kind of ugly way.

"Of course this landed right hard on the good deacon. Hal probably couldn't recover a gambling debt, but he could put the deacon's reputation with the truly good back a good many miles. After Hal had the deacon well scared, he sprang his proposition on

him. "'I tell you what I'll do, deacon,' kindly tone. hə said in a more kindly 'If you will let me have that hear until Elder Allison returns, I'll call elder gets back. I will turn the bear over to you, and the elder won't know he has been absent from your foster ing care.'

"Deacon Stebbins was pretty joy ous at getting out of debt on these terms. He turned the bear over to Hal Jenkins, remarking as he did it that the bear's long suit was playing checkers. Hal snorted at this.

"'Checkersl' he said, mighty con temptuous like. "That's no game for either man or bear of his talents. I'll teach this cherished pet of Elder Allison's how to play a man's game When the elder returns and finds his bear the best poker player in the county his heart ought to bubble over with gratitude towards Hal Jenkins; but I ain't by any means sure that it will,' And Hal chuckled in a pleased way to himself, there being small love lost between him and the elder. "Of course, as soon as the bear was

a little used to his new home he want ed to show off his talents in the checker-playing line, being justly proud of "Leave My House Forever!"

tally as well as physically. He had been mighty proud of his poker play ing ability, and now to he pounded the elder kept on shower ing hard words and harder blows. At last the poor bear gave a sort of sullen growl and rushed out of the doorway, but even then he turned back in a doubtful way, as if he hated to loavo his old master.

'Loave my house forever.' shout ed the elder, who had evidently been to the theater while in the city. Nover darken my door until you have forgotten all you know about poker and can bring forth fruits worthy of repentance in the checker playing linó.'

"The outcast bear looked down the

he would not be beaten and abused. There his talents as a poker player would be praised and appreciated. He

looked back once more at the house The elder continued his abuse. The onco good bear gave a little bear sigh. Then he shambled off towards the tayern, no longer the pet of a pil lar of the church, but a poker playing, gambling bear, the last addition to

"But things were different when your father was a young man from what they are now. If I should lose my present_position I don't know what I could turn to. And there's an other thing I am compelled to tell you. A cousin of mine has been ar-rested in New Mexico for horse stealing. I feel the disgrace very keenly and could not think of asking you to share it with me."

"Why, dear, I don't see why your cousin's misdeeds should reflect on you in any way. I am afraid all of us have cousins who are not models of virtue. Don't let that interfere with your happiness. I shall never think of it for a moment. I love you for your own true worth and not for any thing that your family is "

After he had run his fingers over the piano keys again for a little while he returned to where the malden sat and said:

well, confound it, if you're "Oh. bound to have me, I suppose I may as well give in. Go ahead and set the day to suit yourself. Don't mind me. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Immense Profit to Postoffice.

As showing the enormous interest taken in Limerick competitions, the British postmaster-general states that during August, September and October of last year the total number of sixpenny postal orders sold was 311,000. In the corresponding three months of

this year the number was 5,772,000, or village street. He could see the 13 times as many. This means an im-lights of Hal Jenkins' tavern. There meanse profit to the postofflee..... mense profit to the postoffice,

Increase in Habitable Land.

Since 1902, when the federal recla mation act was passed, the govern-ment has added 5,000,000 acres to the country's habitable land, and These with the 7,260,000 reclaimed from the desort before that year make an increase of more than 12,000,000 acres in the country's habitable area.

"I have called," said the captious ritic, "to find out what reason you can give for representing the New Year as a nude small-boy."

"That is done," responded the art editor, "because the year does not get its close until the 31st of December.'

CUBS' FOOD

They Thrive on Grape-Nuts.

Healthy babies don't cry and the well-nourished baby that is fed on Grape-Nuts is never a crying baby. Many bables who cannot take any other food relish the perfect food, Grape-Nuts, and get well.

"My little baby was given up by three doctors who said that the condensed milk on which I fed her had ruined the child's stomach. One of the doctors told me that the only thing to do would be to try Grape-Nuts, so I got some and prepared it as follows: I soaked 1½ tablespoonfulge in one pint of cold water for half a hour, then I strained off the liquid and mixed 12 teaspoonfuls of this strained Grape-Nuts juice with six teaspoonfuls of rich milk, put in a pinch of sait and a little sugar, warmed it and gave it' to baby every two hours.

"In this simple, easy way I saved baby's life and have built her up to a strong healthy child, rosy and laughing. The food must certainly be perfect to have such a wonderful effect as this. I can truthfully say I think it is the best food in the world to raise delicate babies on, and is also a deli-clous healthful food for grown-ups as we have discovered in our family. Grape-Nuts is equally valuable to the strong, healthy man or woman. It stands for the true theory of health. "There's a Reason. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



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Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty. In order to keep the home neat

and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that

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Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

HAD LISTENED TO DADDY.

Force of Example Exemplified in Pre cocious Youngster.

There is a certain man living not far from New York whose temper is not of the longest, and when he feels that his rage is justifiable he is very aut to indulge in fluent, versatile and varied profanity.

And it is when using the telephone that this talent of his is seen and heard at, its maximum of speed and endurance. Central has but to say "Wire busy now," or, "Doesn't answer," to evoke a flood of language.

One day he had been having an unusually stormy session, and did not that his two-year-old son was notice sitting in a corner of the room, his face rapt and absorbed. A few hours later the child's mother came in and horrified beyond words to hear her baby giving voice to a stream of expletives, some of which began with a very large capital D-the rest with a variety of letters quite unmentionable in this connection. She descended upon him in righteous wrath.

"Don't you ever let me hear you use such words again," she said in no uncertain tones.

"Why, mother," expostulated the haby in an injured voice, "I'm telephoning!"

Murph



"7 noticed it first about a week ago, utilafter I had returned from a visi to the club. I had started to read for a half-hour before retiring. The vol-ume contained several fantastic stories, including the 'Masque of the Red Death.' Suddenly I became aware of a sound as if some one was singing, and the singer seemed to be in the room. It was a sad melody, as I remember, and the voice was wonderfully sweet and gentle. It was a woman's voice, and it was reproach ing me because I had so soon forgot ten her.

"And you know, Frank, that it was only a year ago that Hilda died. It was suddenly borne upon me that l was listening to Hilda's voice singing to me from another world. Up to that time I felt no alarm, but now I felt my hair commence to rise. All at once my gaze became riveted on the single electric bulb that illu minated the apartment. Frank, as sure as I am a living man, the voice proceeded from that lamp. And since then it has happened regularly every night, until I believe that I will go

insane unless the mystery is solved." "Undoubtedly the mystery has a hu man origin," I replied, as I regarded my cigar reflectively; "although I must say that it is certainly an orig inal way to impersonate the departed Is there anyone who would be bene fited by your death or incarceration even temporarily, in an insane ward?

"The only one who could be in any way benefited is Edward Duval, Hil da's only brother."

During the day I did a little quiet detective work, and discovered things relating to Edward Duval that did not speak very favorably for him. At the present time he was infatuated with Fanny Davidson, a burlesque actress. I made my way to John's house, and we were soon seated in the

library discussing the strange affain in lowered tones. The semidarkness cast by the solitary lamp, and the pe culiar mission that had brought me there had a depressing effect upon us. Suddenly a woman's voice-one of the sweetest and saddest I have ever heard-issued from the glowing bulb and pervaded the entire apartment. The song was a sentimental one and reproached another for the cooling of his love.

Forcing down a sensation of hor ror. I removed the globe from the socket. The song instantly ceased. In a moment I had screwed in another globe that I had brought with Instantly the song was renewed me. with all its original power and sweetness. John had sunk back in his Even my nerves were shaken. chair. Suddenly the voice ceased, only to hegin again. And it called John by name to the unknown, and it promised the delights of paradise if he heeded the call.

With a wild cry John sprang to his feet and dashed to the door. His wild shrick aroused me, and suddenly a light broke over me. With one spring 1 had reached John, and after a desperate struggle forced him into a chair.

"The mystery is one no longer," 1 cried, as I held him down.

"What are you going to do about

it?" and Edward Duval snarled up at me, as I confronted him in his apartments

"I will give you five hours to leave Chicago, never to return," I replied as quietly as I could. "Both you and your accomplice. "Before I leave do you mind telling

me how you came to detect the contrivance?" asked Duval, after a moment's moody silence. on content with the 'Had you

FOR WESTERN FARMERS. Real Estate "Agents" Go After

Men with Land for Sale and Reap Rich Harvest.

A smooth scheme for separating farmers from their money has been worked with much success in South Dakota. An oily grafter calls on a farmer and makes a bid for his land. The figures are absurdly low at first, but by degrees are raised as high as \$60 an acre, and the farmer consents. Then the visitor explains that he is only an agent, but that he can sell the land at the price named if the owner will agree to pay for advertising at the rate of fifty cents an acre. The "agent" promises orally that the advertising money will not be payable until the land is sold, but this stipulation is not contained in a contract that the farmer signs.

In a few days he receives a copy of an ad and not over-courteous demand for mohey. It is said that twenty-two agriculturists were caught with this bait in Brown County and that one of them gave up \$320. Others de-clare hotly that they will not pay but they will make a fight in the courts.

Second-Hand Goods.

"I don't think it is so nice to have a truthful child," said she, "Not so truthful a child as my neighbor has across the hall. The other morning I missed my paper that is left at_my door. I knocked and asked her if she had seen it. She said no, but her small son, aged five, ran to the table and got it and brought it to me.

"'Here,' he said, 'mamma took it to read it, but you can have it. She is through with it now.""

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It's a sweeping assertion to say that new broom sweeps clean.

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heirs can sell. Thik to on soldiers, whows and heirs. Find s. me soldier relative who went West or South after the war and homesteaded government land. Get busy and make some easy money. Write HTNHY N. Gover, Washington, D. C., for further particulars. DEFIANCE STARCH for starching finest lines.

Mr. Herbert Knox Smith, whose zeal in the Chicago. They terminate at Dolton, from which large shippers in the territory had been guilty. the public mind, which was profoundly dis- the same sheet, that the tariff would apply to evidence during the trial and ruled out by sioner rushes again into the fray.

in the defence of the Standard Oil Company, as in 1895 when this method of filing tariffs was to various official investigations by the Interpresented by President Moffett, were (1) that in common use. Now let us see in what way the intending partments of the Government. the date of six cents on oil from Whiting to East St. Louis has been issued to the Standard shipper of oil could be misled and deceived by Gil Company as the lawful rate by employes the fact that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois of the Alton, (2) that the 18-cent rate on file had not filed a rate reading from Whiting, with the Interstate Commerce Commission was Commissioner Smith contends that "conceala class and not a commodity rate, never being ment is the only motive for such a circuitous intended to apply to oil, (3) that oil was arrangement," i. e., that this method of filing intended to apply to oil, (3) that oil was arrangement," i. e., that this method of filing shipped in large quantitien between Whiting the rate was intended to mislead intending shipped in large quantities vertices the rate was intended to mission intended if y rate on oil nad open property ned with the and East St. Louis over the Chicago & East- competitors of the Standard Oil Company. Interstate Commission, There is no ern Illinois at 614 cents per hundred pounds, Suppose such a prospective oil refiner had apwhich has been filed with the Interstate Comto the Interstate Commerce merce Commission as the lawful rate, and (4) that the 18-cent rate on oil was entirely out of over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, he would that any shipper of oil from Chicago territory had been interfered with by the 18-cent rate proportion to lawful rates on other commodinor that the failure of the Alton to file its sixcent rate had resulted in any discrimination ties between these points of a similar charwith the commission by this company was 61/4 against any independent shipper,-we must acter, and of greater value, such, for example, cents from Dolton, and he would have been as linseed oil, the lawful rate on which was take this on the word of the Commissioner further informed, if indeed he did not know of Corporations and of Judge Landis, Neither eight cents. President Moffett also stated that eight cents. President Montett also stated that this already, that this rate applied throughout thousands of tons of freight had been sent by Chicago territory. So that whether he wished is it denied even by Mr. Smith that the "independent" shipper of oil, whom he pictures as being driven out of business by this discrimother shippers between these points under to locate his plant at Whiting, or anywhere substantially the same conditions as governed else about Chicago, under an arrangement of the shipments of the Standard Oil Company. long standing, and which applies to all the inination of the Alton, could have shipped all the oil he desired to ship from Whiting via Dolton over the lines of the Chicago & East-This defence of the Standard Oil Company dustrial towns in the neighborhood of Chicawas widely quoted and has undoubtedly exertgo he could have his freight delivered over ern Illinois to East St. Louis. In short, Presied a powerful influence upon the public mind. the Beit Line to the Chicago & Eastern Illi-Naturally the Administration, which has nois at Dolton and transported to East St. dent Moffett's defence is still good, and we nois at Dolton and transported to East St. predict will be so declared by the higher court. staked the success of its campaign against Louis at a rate of 6% cents Where then is The Standard Oil Company has been charged the "trusts" upon the result of its attack upon the concealment which the Commissioner of this company, endeavors to offset this influ- Corporations makes so much of? Any ratewith all manner of crimes and misdemeanors. ence, and hence the new deliverance of Comfrom Dolton on the Eastern Illinois or Chanpell on the Alton, or Harvey on the Illinois missioner Smith. We need hardly to point out that his rebut- Central, or Blue Island on the Rock Island, tal argument is extremely weak, although as applies throughout Chicago territory to shipstrong, no doubt, as the circumstances would ments from any other point in the district. warrant. He answers the points made by Presi- So far from the Eastern Illinois filing its rate dent Moffett substantially as follows: (1) The from Dolton in order to deceive the shipper, Standard Oll Company had a traffic department, it is "the Commissioner of Corporations who and should have known that the six-cent rate either betrays his gross ignorance of transporhad not been filed, (2) no answer, (3) the Chi- tation customs in Chicago territory or relies cago & Eastern Illinois rate was a secret rate on the public ignorance of these customs to because it read, not from Whiting, but from deceive the public too apt to accept unques-Dolton, which is described as "a-village of tioningly every statement made by a Governabout 1,500 population just outside of Chicago. ment official as necessarily true, although, as Its only claim to note is that it has been for in the present instance, a careful examination many years the point of origin for this and shows these statements to be false. similar secret rates." The Commissioner ad-The final point made by President Moffett Standard Oil Company is to pay the penalty of mits in describing this rate that there was a note attached stating that the rate could also cents, the Commissioner of Corporations clerk and is forthwith fined a prodigious sum,



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Commissioner Smith vs. The Standard Oil Co.

From the Railway World, January 3, 1908.

cause of economic reform has been in no wise point entrance is made over the Belt Line. Considering the fact that these shippers in abated by the panic which he and his kind did Whiting, where the oil freight originates, is not cluded the packers and elevator men of Chiso much to bring on, is out with an answer to on the lines of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, cago the action of the grand jury in calling President Monte for the Standard Oil Com- which receives its Whiting freight from the upon President Monte to furnish evidence of pany of Indiana. The publication of this an- Belt Line at Dolton. The former practice, now their wrong-doing may be interpreted as a deswer, it is officially given out, was delayed sev- discontinued, in filing tariffs was to make mand for an elaboration of the obvious; but eral weeks, "for business reasons," because it them read from a point on the line of the fil- the fact that a rate-book containing these was not deemed advisable to further excite ing road, and it was also general to state on freight fates for other shippers was offered in turbed by the crisis. Now that the storm other points, e. g., Whiting. The Chicago & Judge Landis, was kept out of sight. Presi-clouds have rolled by, however, the Commis- Eastern Illinois followed this practice in filing dent Montett would not, of course, accept the Our readers remember that the chief points the sheet that is applied to Whiting. This was, have been pardoned if he had referred them state Commerce. Commission and other de-

We come back, therefore, to the conclusion of the whole matter, which is that the Stand-ard Oil Company of Indiana was fined-an amount equal to seven or eight times the value of its entire property, because its traffic department did not verify the statement of the Alton rate clerk, that the six-cent commodevidence, and none was introduced at the trial

Not fo Mr. Murphy-Oi want to buy a pair of gloves.

Clerk-Here's something I believe will just suit you. It's a succe glove. Mr. Murphy-Niver, begorra! Oi (want Irish gloves. Swade gloves, in-dade!—Kansas City Times.

MARVIN'S SCARA ヨマムノのののは TABLETS THE GREAT CONSTIDATION CURE AMPLES FREE MARVIN REMED 251 AT DRUGGISTS. DETROIT, MI 255 AT DRUGGISTS. HEADACHE Positively cured by CARTERS these Little Pills. They also relievy Dis tress from Dyspepsis, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nau-PILLS. sea, Droweiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coat ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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cellent song, I might still have been at sea," said I, "but the instant you commenced your other tactics, the truth flashed upon me. I hurried to Fanny Davidson's apartments. telephone wire ran from the building to John's house. Directly 1 became aware that the same voice I had heard in the library was proceed

ing from her rooms. "Cautiously glancing inside, I observed that a fine phonograph was connected with the transmitter of the

open telephone. Then i observed that the telephone wire was connected with the electric line in such a way that when the bulb in the library was open the voice from the phono graph was forced to issue from the lighted globe. If the globe was re-moved the voice would, of course, cease as soon as the circuit was broken."

With a snarl Duval commenced packing his trunk!

London's Electric Railways.

It is stated that on the three tube cailways, comprising 41.68 miles of single line, controlled by the Underground Electric Railways Company of London, the number of automatic signals averages 15.85 per mile, and that these signals drop and rise 1,538,282 times a week. The weekly cost of maintenance is said to be £4 3s. 6 68d. per track mile, 5s. 3 22d. per signal, and 0 457d, per train mile.

Surrendered to the Maid.

Mrs. Evelyn Fellows Masury, a so ciety woman of Boston, surrendered her house the other night to her maid, Della Landers, who gave a party to her friends. The house was theirs for the night and dances, refreshments and music filled the evening,

statement of the Commissioner of Corpora-tions as a conclusive refutation of what is eviargument advanced by the Standard.

In fact, it is as weak and inconclusive as the President Moffett to produce before the grand Landis, a technical error of a traffic official in remainder of his argument. The lines of the jury, evidence of the alleged illegal acts of made the excuse for the configuration of a vast Chicago & Eastern Illinois do not run into which the Standard Oll official said that other amount of property.

Beginning with the famous Rice of Marietta, passing down to that apostle of popular liber ties. Henry Demarest Lloyd, with his Wealth Against the Commonwealth, descending by ensy stages to Miss Tarbell's offensive person alities, we finally reach the nether depths of unfair and baseless misrepresentation in the report of the Commissioner of Corporations The Standard has been charged with every form of commercial piracy and with most of the crimes on the corporation calendar. After long years of strenuous attack, under the leadership of the President of the United States, the corporation is at last dragged to the bar of justice to answer for its misdoings. The whole strength of the Government is directed against it, and at last, we are told, the

The press has quite generally hailed this discusses only with the remark that "the measured by the car. Under the old criminal tatement of the Commissioner of Corpora- 'reasonableness' of this rate is not in question, law, the theft of property worth more than a The question is whether this rate constituted shilling was punishable by death. Under the dently recognized as the strongest reputtal a discrimination as against other shippers of interpretation of the Interstate Commerce law oil," and he also makes much of the failure of by Theodore Roosevelt and Judge Kenesaw

East Jordan as a Resort.

We called the attention of the ladies of East Jordan and vicinity last week to our new enterprise, namely, "Starting a Summer Resort business," withan invitation to them to cooperate in bringing it about for we certainly can do nothing without them.

We have already heard from several who are ready to place their houses, furnished, at the disposal of our guests, also some who wished to furnish board.



We wish to have a word with those who have not yet looked into the matter. We have towns within sight who have excluded all manufacturing and given their attention exclusively to Resorters and in a short season make enough to supply their wants for a year, but we are so situated that we can take care of ourmanufacturing interests without interfering with our resident part. This new+enterprise, if pushed with energy, will be equal at least to two good factories.

To the housewife it means much ready money, to the merchant increased trade, to the farmer enlarged markets, to the banks more clerks and larger vaults. The railroads say, "we know all about it and we will push our end, you talk to the ladies and get things ready." Now we are waiting to hear from you. Remember we want country homes as well as town. Mr. B. A. Dole is our secretary, send your information to him.

East Jordan & South Arm Board of Irade.

Rapid changes of temperature are hard on the toughest constitution.

The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform-the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind-know the difficulty of avoiding cold.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

1. B. B. ALL DRUGGISTS | 50c. AND \$1.00.

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That's the combination you want to look for when you start out to buy Greceries-that is, if you are at all particular to get something which makes a noise like about the best thing on the market-and your appetite.

Here's a stock that is filled with the most reliable staples, and all the tasty, tempting little niceties and table luxuries as well. From flour and sugar to the finer things, we carry an elaborate se-lection—In fact, anything you want that's good. Then, you must remember the argument our prices offer.

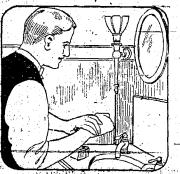
WILL RICHARDSON.

Phone No. 156.

THE PLEASURE

of the bath is doubled when. the fixtures are modern and up to date. Let us examine your premises and give you a figure on NEW PLUMBING

ind modern fixtures in your Bath room and Kitchen.



GEORGE H. SPENCER.



If you are a thinking woman, and you no doubt think you are, the following will make you think

Just between you and me, is it not a significant fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments, the makers of which print a full list of its ingredients, attested under oath, on its bottlewrappers?

Does this not mean something to you if you are a sufferer?

It means that you absolutely know what you are taking when you make use of this world-famed medicine.

It means that you absolutely know that you are not taking "booze" when using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, but a good, honest, square-deal medicine adapted to woman's delicate organization by an educated, trained and experienced specialist in woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments.

Are the above facts not of some importance to you?

Many thousands of America's most famous physicians prescribe Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription because they know just what its composition is -- which cannot be said of any other medicine advertised for the cure of woman's special ailments.

It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

It has done this for many hundreds of thousands. What it has done for others it will no doubt do for you if you but give it a fair trial.

Don't be put off with some inferior substitute with no record of cures to recommend it. You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum in place of this tried and proven medicine of known composition.

THOUGHTFUL, INTELLIGENT WOMEN use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for many good reasons. It enables them to avoid the disagreeable questionings and abhorent examinations generally deemed necessary by the family physician. It cures in the privacy of the home. If, however, you want the advice of a skilled-specialist in woman's peculiar maladies, write or call upon Dr, R. V. Pierce at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's advice is given gratis. - It costs you nothing, but may be worth much to you.

Next to obtaining Dr. Pierce's Personal advice, you will find his great book-The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book of over a thousand pages, copiously illustrated-offers many valuable suggestions to invalid women. It has been lately revised and brought up-to-date. Costs only 31 one-cent stamps for cloth bound, or 21 stamps in paper binding-just to cover cost of mailing only. Address as above.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD G. A. Liek, Publisher ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR FULLDRESS Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan SHOES Michigan, as second class mail matter. For Men The Triumph of a New Idea. It has been a subject of comment that the usual features of the Sunday newspapers showed too little variety. A recent departure in Sunday journal, ism has met with popular recognition and approval. The great illustrated weeklies and monthlies no longer

have a monopoly of the periodical 'fileld. Conan Eoyie received \$25,000 for the American serial rights of his last lors the niguest price ever paid for similar rights; Anthony Hope, Jack London, Sewell Ford and many other popular, novelists contribute to the publication-which set the pace by paying this record price. Celebrated men and women write-constantly for it on subjects of timely interest. Clever verse, wit. humos and interesting miscellany complete a most interesting table of contents. It is profusely illustrated by the leading artists. In fact the Sunday Magazine of the Record-Herald maintains the highest standard of periodical literature, throughout. It gets the best at whatever cost.



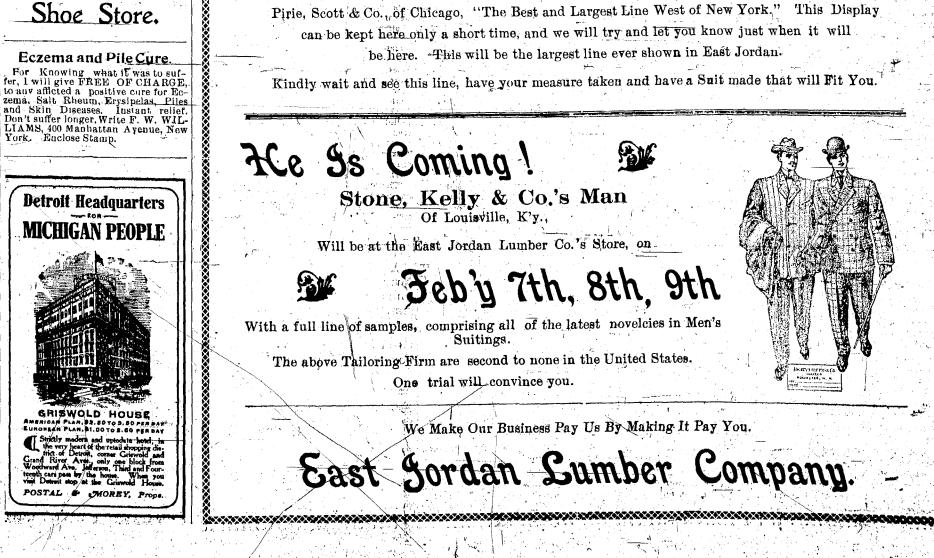
East Jordan Lumber Company.

We expect a full sample line of LADIES' and MISSES' SUITS AND SPRING WRAPS from Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., of Chicago, "The Best and Largest Line West of New York." This Display can be kept here only a short time, and we will try and let you know just when it will be here. -This will be the largest line ever shown in East Jordan.

Breakfast goods of all kinds at Hanson & Steffes.

You know as well as anyone when you need something to regulate your system. If your bowels are sluggish. your food distresses you, your kidneys pain, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It always reliéves, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

Grippe is aweeping the country. Stop it with Preventios, before it gets deeply seated. To check early colds with these little Candy Cold Cure Tablets is surely sensible and safe. Preventics contain no Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh or sickening, Pneumonia would never appear if early colds were promptly broken. Alse good for feverish children. Laige box, 48 tablets, 25 cents. Vest pocket boxes 5 cents. Sold , by James Gidley.



Kindly wait and see this line, have your measure taken and have a Suit made that will Fit You.

He 9s Coming!



Will be at the East Jordan Lumber Co.'s Store, on

Feb'y 7th, 8th. 9th

With a full line of samples, comprising all of the latest novelcies in Men's Suitings.

The above Tailoring Firm are second to none in the United States.

One trial will convince you.

We Make Our Business Pay Us By Making It Pay You.

-Sordan Lumber Company cast

Briefs of the Week

Tomorrow, Sunday, is Candlemas Day

Att'y A. B. Nicholos, Jr., was recently admitted to the Charlevoix County Bar.

The State Farmer's Institute meet last Tuesday at the Electric Theatre was well attended in spite of unpropitious weather.

An attractive program in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. Choice vocal and instrumental music and short speeches.

Ass't Supt. Lincolu of the Michigan Telephone Co was here this week with Dist. Manager J. M. Clifford of Petcekey, going over the local field.

The inlan d route from Cheboygan has been declared a government waterway and this means an appropriation to clean out Crooked river.

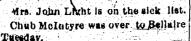
At Hillsdale College last Thursday exening, Percy Holliday took second in the meu's oratorical contest. Roy \$1.00. Look before you buy. foldren, who has relatives in Bellaire took first.

several other citizens inform us that Feb. 4, the reason the West Side building wasn't saved was "because the hydrants were froze up."

The Supts. of the Poor have arranged a room at the County Farm for an office and will use same as a convening place in their future meetings. Hereottore they have used the hall.

Holy Communion in the Presbyter ian church next Sunday morning when new members will be received. The pastor looks for all his friends to be aged twenty and sixteen years, of this present at this service without fail.

A small fire in the garret of Harry Price's residence called out the fire department Friday evening and also our Village. The hose was laid but 25c. Commencing at five and lasting no water thrown.



Henry Richardi was over from Bellaire first of ahe week.

W. A. Loveday is a Laneing and Detroit business visitor. Sup'r Graff has been under the

veather the past few days with grip. Mrs. A. J. Dote of Bellaire was guest of Mr and Mrs. B. A. Dole this week.

Att'y U. L. Balley of Mancelona was an East Jordan visitor first of the week.

Don't forget the musical program on Sunday evening in Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington returned Tnesday from their visit with friends near Traverse.

Anything on display in the north window at B. C. Hubbard & Co's only

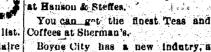
The Epworth League will give a social entertainment at the Metho-John Monroe, Fire Chief Otto and dist parsonage on Tuesday evening

> Rev. W. W. Lamport will be unable to occupy the pulpit at the Bennett school house, next Sunday, on account of illness.

A pleasing feature of the service at the Methodist church on Sabbath evening was the trio sung by Miss Walsh; Miss Sheldon and Mrs. Fuller.

Among the marriage licenses issued at Charlevoix the past week was one to Alfred D. Joles and Grace Parkes,

Village. Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Aid Society will serve an oyster supper at the old Exchange Hotel Building next a majority of the male population of Weddesday, Feb'y 5th, price of plate also talked of as a possible candidate. until all are served.



Sherman's,

anvas glove factory. Cash prices are right at Sherman's nd we deliver your goods.

Sixteen kinds of Flour to pick from

Just reseived, a fine bunch of Push Button Morris Chairs and Rockers at WHITTINGTON'S.

Miss Edna. Danforth has been engaged to teach the remaining four months of school at the Mountain School House.

Com'r Milford. Postmaster Kenyon, and Harry Potter were among those from East Jordan at the county capital the past week. Miss Bessle Greenwood is confinedto her home this week with an attack of grip. Miss Maud Crowell is filling

her place at the postoffice. last of May and no later than June fifteeith. The whole subject 'boiled In Charlevoix County the past month there were thirteen deaths and just twice, that number (26) births.

Two of the deaths were caused by violence. Captain Charles Hudson of California is here guest of his sister. Mrs. D. W. Keenholts. Capt. Hudson was un-

til recently a resident of Detroit. He served as captain in the Spanish American war and is an author of repute, one of his latest productions being The Urimson Conquest.

Three cans Apples for 25c at Hanson & Steffes.

on & Steffes. Hon. A. B. Darragh has announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed minself in Congress. Mr. Darragh has represented This district for four terms, and, in the main; has given general satisfaction. Among those already in the field are George G. Covell of Traverse, D. E. Alward of Clare and F. H. Dodds of Mt. Pleasant. Judge F. W. Mayne of Charlevoix is A nice lot of Navel Oranges at 25c

per dez. Grapes, 15c per pound.

-E. A. LEWIS Postmaster Kenvon desires to call attention to the practice of some natrons of rural delivery of placing toose coins in their boxes each time they desire to despatch letters instead of supplying themselves with postage in advance of their needs. This practice imposes undue hardship on rural carriers in removing loose coins, trom boxes and delays them on the service of their routes The postmaster, therefore, urgently requests that patrons of rural delivery provide themselves and keep on hand 'a supply of stamps consistent with and in advance of their needs. It is also very desirable that rural patrons should place in their mail boxes small detachable cups of wood or tin in which to place coins when necessary, in purchasing supplies of stamps.

Sherman's.

anges, Lemons, Dates, Figs, Celery, Lettuce, Bagas. Seud in your orders.

The Ferryman and The Oyster. n oyster over the Jordan crossed Good-bye, old oyster, good-bye

mau said,

McLaughlins package Coffee 15 cents POTATOES?

In looking over the premium list of

the last year's Fair, we note that one

farmer received a premium for a dis-play of eight varieties of potatoes;

and the fact is that we as farmers are

growing too many kinds of potatoes.

In conversation recently with an ex-

perienced shipper of potatoes, he said,

"that in this vicinity the great trouble

was too many varieties grown-that it is very difficult for a buyer to load a

caronone kind of potatoes." In sev-

eral shipping points in the state

where they get a better price, the

growers have malted on a good ship-

ping quality-getting them well mat-

ured and profit thereby. Thirty or

twenty years ago or later, an outsider

coming here to locate on farms, was

told he could plant potatoes the last

of Juge and in July. While that was

done with a very good degree of suc-

cess in some cases, the grower who

has choice ripe stock now, plants the

dewn is this - not so big a crop and

so many varieties; but a well matured

crop and at least one or two kinds.

The fact is, a local grower here was

offered 5 cents per bushel more for po-

tatoes than the going price if he could

load a half car of rural variety. A

good shipping variety as we have

above stated has brought better prices

elsewhere, and can be done here, for

we have the soil and the shipping fac-

CHADDOCK DISTRICT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russel were

visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrsy Elizabeth Cook of East Jor-

Mrs. Harry Webster, who has been

very ill at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Trimble, is slowly

M. J. Rhaling attended Grange at

Mrs. J. E. Chew was a Norwood vis-

Last Saturday evening at the home

of the bride's mother. Miss Ethel Mc

Calmon and Wm. Webster were united

in marriage, Rev. Grigsby officiating.

Both bride and groom are well known

I'm a doctor. Allow me to examine this patient." Having loosened his necktie and opened his shirt and sound-

ed his chest, Toole produced with pro-

fessional gravity some kind of plas-

ters apparently and applied one to the patient's forehead, one to his throat and three to his chest. He made his

way back through the crowd to Irv-

he wealspered to Irving, "or we shall

be murdered!" Hardly had they reach-

ed the cab before they heard a roar of

rage from the crowd, who had discov

ered that the supposed doctor's plas-

"Run, run for the nearest cab,"

itor Saturday, returning Monday af

Afton last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mose Lalonde, first of the week.

dan was guest of her daughter. Mrs.

John Heller, last week.

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Some winter, some sleighing.

J. E. CHEW.

ilities,

The store that Wants Your Trade

Is the store you want to patronize.

Our great January Clearing Sale is ended and now we are commencing to unpack a big consignment of new goods for the early spring trade. The lines are complete, the quality unsurpassed. As for prices, we have and maintain the reputation of underselling our competitors.



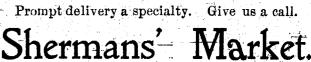


Good Goods at Lowest Prices

Is the motto of our store, and we are fulfilling it by conducting same on a cash basis.

Our Line of Teas & Coffees Are the Finest to be found anywhere.

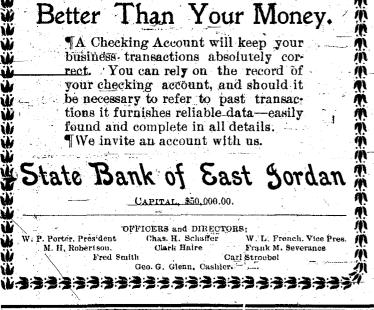
Below are a couple of Leaders we are offering: Three Cans of A1-Sweet Corn for 25c McLaughlin's Package Coffee for 15c



Ladies' and Misses' SUITS.

A Jull and Complete Line of Ladies' and Misses' Suits will be opened for inspection of the ladies of East Jordan and Vicinity within the near future.

The line will include the latest and most up-to-



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Readers of The Herald's serial story | Supt. Fuller on Thursday received a will notice the installment has been letter from Jack London, who was at omitted from this issue. This was the time of writing-Jan. 15th-in caused by delayed freight shipments Papiete, the capital of Tahita. For from Detroit. Next installment will some time past press dispatches have appear in our next issue.

reported him missing and this week Mrs. Zitka, of East Jordan, a sister was reported found.

Phone No. 168.

His shell on the foaming current was

ters were fly sheet advertisements As on through the deepening shade bearing the legend, "See Toole in

here and they have the well wishes of a host of friends for a long life of happiness Miss Elizabeth Willis of Advance is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Trimble. One Way to Advertise Toole in his autobiography says that when returning with Irving from the funeral of one of the Broughs he found

a crowd surrounding a man in a fit of some kind, possibly of drunkenness, . 3 cans of sweet corn for 25 cents at .Toole made his way through the crowd by saying: "Excuse me, gentlemen,

Just received-Bananas, Grapes, Or--E. A. LEWIS.

tossed.

Good-bye, old oyster, good-bye. 'Oh whither, oh whither?" the ferry



CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. LISE, Publisher. MICHIGAN. BAST JORDAN,

> Snobbery. An advertisement lately appeared in the paners of Pittsburg annoan-Ging that by the payment of a certain liberal sum of money a limited number of persons of wealth and high social position could secure the privilege of presentation at the English court. The young man who inserted the advertisement was arrested as a swindler, in-spite of his insistence that he could do all he had promised: but the most interesting phase of the affair was the large number of persons who were eager to accept his offer. They flocked to the hotel in such eagerness and were so anxious to be among the chosen that the polies had difficulty in getting them to go home. To the outsider of wellbalanced mind there must always be something amusing in such an exhibition of snobbery, says the Youth's Companion. Yet this was only one form of a trait which exists in some shape and to some degree in most persons. The snobs who will pay to be presented to court are separated by no very clear line from those who will pay to get their names-into "A Thousand Great Men" or "The Bluebloods of New York;" and hundreds of others who hold themselves far above such crude and overt snobbery as this will nevertheless pay what is virtually blackmail of one sort or ansther to buy the social approval or escape the social censure of their fellows. Snobbery of whatever kind is a heel of Achilles to the possessor. - Although he may be covered with the armor of intelligence, good intentions and experience he will still be vulnerable through his vanity. None know this better than the swindlers. and "bunco-steerers" who make their living by it. They love the snob because they know that snobbery and courage seldom go together.

Prof. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago is the first American man of science-he was born in Germany-to receive one of the Nobel prizes. He came to this country at an early age, however, and was brought up in San Francisco. He was graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1873 and served for a time in the navy. Intending to retire to civil life, he studied in Germany and France, and prepared himself for work as a professor of physics. The Nobel prize, which_amounts to about \$40,000, is conferred on him for his invention of an instrument for measuring the velocity of light. On the same day that the award to him was announced the Royal society of England presented to him in London the Copley medal for the same discovery, and a few months earlier a Belgian prize of \$10,000 was awarded to him. President Roosevelt is the only other American-and he is of Dutch descent -to receive the Nobel prize. It was given to him for his efforts in behalf of psace.

Some French writers have under-Saken unitedly to show to the world that their national literature is not truly represented by the coarse and indecent novels that are supposed by many persons to be the most charac teristic production of literary France, Not only is it not true, remarks the Youth's Companion, but the picture of French life drawn from these novels is grossly unjust. There are hundreds of French novels written every year

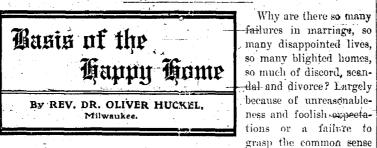
When Woman Goes a-Wooing Do You Bemare!

By LENA GUILBERT FORD.

ATHER TIME has ushered in the year which is supposed to be a great boon to his daughters. It would be interesting to know how many of the fair sex are contemplating making use of the privilege "Leap Year" brings with it. Probably few women really care to propose, and certainly fewer would admit their intention of doing so. It is only another case of the unattainable being desired--till it is attained-for, compared with the number of women who protest against the injustice of the fact that "man proposes," a very small percentage avail

themselves of the opportunity periodically afforded by the advent of Leap Year. A woman who wishes to propose marriage to a man cannot be said to be facking in a sense of humor, but marriage is no jake, and as there is often very little humor in it after the fatal knot is tied, perhaps she is entitled to all the fun she can get out of it before. The question is much more complicated than it sounds. It is usually put in this simple manner: There are instances where a young man is apparently too shy to declare his love, and the woman should be at liberty to relieve his shyness-by-usking him to marry her. Now if, when woman goes a-courting, her beau-ideal always accepts, the situation would not be so humorous, but it is impossible to imagine a more comical sight than a man trying to say "No" nicely to a fair suitoress! And what of her feelings after the refusal? Would not any woman worthy the name prefer to go to her grave with her passion undeclared than to subject herself to that moment, be able to show me the deed for the of humility! It is not courage that is wanted at such a time, but a harefaced stoicism, a delightful conceit which is the salvation of- well, not of women as a rule. It is no humiliation for a man to be refused. Ferhaps this is not as it should be, but we cannot alter the whole code of the delicacy of woman's position for the sake of a few men who are too shy To propose and the misguided women who want them for husbands. I' woman were the wage-earner, it would alter the entire position. She is not that by principle, although she too often is so by fact, and therefore pride must always be wounded when she asks a man to support her, and he ever Mrs. Billoughby tells me it was by so politely refuses.

Real courage is, however, required when there is a necessity for a refusal-that is why woman shines in this capacity-and many a hero who would not flinch before the roar of a hundred cannon would unly be capable of murmuring "Yes" in a faint baritone voice if a woman" should ask him to marry her. That is exactly the proper spirit to encourage in men; they should feel incapable of refusing a woman anything, and the only security for our happiness is to train the masculine minu to that point of view. If, on the contrary, the custom of proposals by women ever obtains, the poor men will be married right and left, for fest will at first have the courage to say "No;" but this condition of affairs will not last long. Man cannot with imponity be given too much liberty. He rapidly develops a strength of character which is akin to obstinacy, and if we once give him a chance to exercise his own-will in the question the world will soon be a mass of old maids. At present he has little to say in the matter, although-he thinks he does it all. A woman can mariy any man whom she determines to make her own, and without the enqui of proposing, which at best must be a trying function. She just sees him, conquers-and makes him propose to her. Nothing easier!



and the sacredness of the situation. There is a fine art of living together which people must consciously or unconsciously learn. There are certain rules of conduct, perfectly definite, reasonable and wise, which must be observed if the home is to be happy.

The true basis of a happy home is love, patience, humor and the grace of God. Love is the first secret of wedded happiness. Not aclfsh love, too often exacting and jealous, but unselfish love, that seeks to give and to make the other happy; that smooths the wheels of friction; that endureth all things and forgiveth all things and never faileth. Besides faces that attract them, my dear; it's unselfish love, there must be mutual forbearance, and much-of it. Pa- our greenbacks.-Chicago Daily News.

BABY'S SHARE OF BLAME. She had been fitted for two gowns,

the total cost of which was nearly \$200 "Now," she said to the dressmaker "I want you to do me a favor," "Certainly," was the prompt re-

sponse. The customer colored deenly. want you to make out the bill partly for gowns for me and partly for baby dresses and a baby's cloak."

The dressmaker was used to the whims of fashionable women, but this was something she was a little slow in comprehending. The customer ex plained. "You see," she said, "my husband

is very fond of our baby, and if he sees that the bill is partly for dresses for her-well; he won't mind so much.'

Strictly Business.

"Young man," said the old gentle man, as he shuffled into the parlor, " believe-in fact, I know-that you and my daughter are rapidly edging toward matrimony." "It is true, sir," replied/the poor but

otherwise honest youth, "and while I am obliged to confess that it will have to be a case of love in a cottage still I-

"That's all right, young man." in terrupted the stern parent. "Love in a cottage is the true ideal of happiness. You have my consent-"Oh, thank you, sir!" exclaimed the Y. m. m. "Upon-one condition," continued the

old gentleman, "and that is, you must cottage. Good-night, young man."-Chicago Daily News,

Ingenuous Mrs. Artless-The Billoughbys have

grandfather's clock that's been in the family for more than 150 years. Mr. Artless-Humph! They didn't iave it a year ago. Mrs. Arfless-Oh, no; but-you see it was stolen nearly 50 years ago and

the merest chance they discovered it last week in a second-hand store. Puck.

The Explanation. She said she had "never been kissed" The sweet little radiant eff: Then later I learned 'twas because, don' you know, She did all the kissing herself!

SWEET AMENITIES.



ope you're not ill; you look so much Stella-I'm quite well, thank you

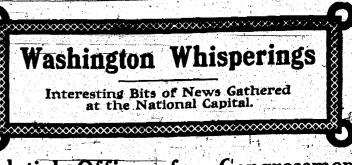
dear; and you-how wonderfully im because of unreasonable- proved you are! You look positively

> "To feather one's nest," Said the Man About Town, The material best f find is Cash Down." —Cleveland

The Real Attraction.

have not such healthy complexions as white faces.

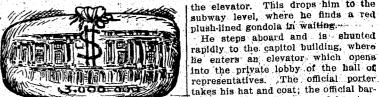
American Girl--It isn't our white



Palatial Offices for Congressmen the elevator. This drops him to the

spare.

plë life."



WASHINGTON.-The new \$3,000,-000 office buildings for congressmen, now almost completed, will make life very easy for the men who make laws. So easy, in fact, will their existence be, that they will not even have to walk from their offices to the senate chamber or hall of representatives. A private underground electric railroad will be provided for that purpose.

There are two of these new office ouildings, one for the senate and one for the house. They are exactly alike in their architecture and general equipment. Each will cost. \$3,000,000; not counting furnishings. Each covers a full city block. This is how it will work: Congress

man Humphrey is-in his mahogany trimmed marble suite signing the voucher for his increased salary.

An electric bell tells him that the house has been called to order and that he is liable to be marked absent if he does not respond to the roll call. He steps into the hall and boards an up-to-date club.

United States Navy as a Health Resort Tuberculosis of the lungs comes next with 25 deaths. There were 16 from pneumonia, 15 from gunshot wounds, 14 from typhoid fever, 14 from menin-

where he finds a red

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senate T

He steps aboard and is shunted

apidly to the capitol building, where

ber touches up his hair, and he steps

in and responds to his name. His

The building for members of the

house is so far done that the rooms

occupied this session. The

have been apportioned and will be

building is not yet under roof. There

are in the house building 397 suites,

one for each member, with one to

In addition there are elaborate "con-

official barber shops, where members

are shaved and trimmed free (at gov-

ernment cost), baths, electric sprays,

private bars, and, in fact, everything

necessary to this brand of "the sim-

The buildings have been arranged

in every way so as to enable the mem-ber to sidestep the outside world. He

can go and come without meeting a

constituent. Private cloak rooms and

lounging rooms are provided with lux-

urious leather chairs, thick brussels

carpets, and other appointments like

ference rooms," private dining rooms,

day's work is done.

gitis and 10 from burns. The remainler were scattering. A rather surprising fact is that 907 applicants for enlistment were rejected ed on account of color blindness. This

made a color blind rate of over 28 to the thousand of all applicants. One in every 15 of those rejected was color blind.

The question of the employment of voman nurses in naval hospitals was submitted to the last congress, but the members did not see it in the same light as the medical bureau does.

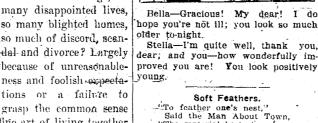
It is urged that not only are women better fitted for nursing than men are. but also that in time of war their services are absolutely necessary. In that event male nurses would be needed at sea and the hospitals would have to call in women.

Not only are women actually needed now, but if taken into the hospitals at present they would become accustomed to the administration of naval hospitals and would form "an organ ized nucleus, capable of easy expan-

Reception to the Diplomatic Corps

same thing, and a large part of them are titled, and those that haven't anything in front have a string of rear initials to make up.

The diplomatic reception, was attended by more people than have been at the White House on any occasion in years, excepting of course on the occasion of the New Year's day recepion, when the latchstring hangs out to the world. Every ambassador, every minister, every naval and military attache-and every secretary to the last degree of secretaryship was there, all in the raiment of rank, and no lieutener night. Ordinarily the big, jant in the january of the armed forces of ming, crushing social function, wheth-ant-general of the armed forces of the of the White House or at any the United States is arrayed like one



English Girl-You American girls

we have. I cannot understand why our noblemen take a fancy to your

UCH interesting information in MUCH interesting information in re-gard to the navy is found in the recent annual report of Surgeon-General Rixey. With an average strength, including the marine corps, of about 42,000, both afloat and ashore, the total number of deaths in the navy for the year was 241; a ratio of 5.66 to the thousand.

It is natural that a picked class of men under constant surveillance should make a better record than the heterogeneous population of a city, but even so the contrast between a rate of 5.66 in the navy and a rate of from 10 to 35, or even higher, in the cities is a good showing for the former.

Of the 241 deaths only 144 were from disease: The remaining 97 were from injury, including poisons.

The largest number of deaths from any one cause was 31 from drowning. sion" if the need should arise.



DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT gave a reception to the members of the liplomatic corps and to several hunlreds of other invited guests the other night. Ordinarily the big, jam-

show; and anyone who desires a true representation of French family life may find it in Prof. Barrett Wendell's petent and painstaking writers. It is proposed to establish agencies in English and American cities for the sale of the best French books.

The Maine papers are taking note of the continued decrease of children of school age in the rural districts down east. Instances are mentioned children attending a district school, and in several localities where two or three districts have been combined there are only a dozen pupils or so in the consolidated school. It's a melancholy picture, but no more so than can be found nearer home in some of spoiled many a home. the hill towns of Massachusetts, remarks the Boston Herald. Our little red schoolhouses lack patronage, but their influence survives.

The fact that, owing to the shortage of the cocoa crop, the price of choco late is to be increased interests the cook. The concomitant fact that the interests the girl in the Darlor with the chailing dish.

To be silly is the latest fad of London women, according to one of the English periodicals. We are wondering whether it requires much practice on the part of the ladies to become authoritative exponents of the fad.

that are as sweet and wholesome as tience, patience, patience, is the word. Every home has its inevitable anything England or America can problems. There are different dispositions and ways of looking at things, especially if there is decided character on both sides:

-Mutual courtesy after marriage is also just as important as before recent book. Moreover, the study of marriage. Dearness and familiarity in the home nust not do away with art, history, science and many other the happy grace of courtesy and policeness to those whom we love, albranches is pursued in France by com- though we see them every day. The good-by kiss, the wave of the hand from the window, go a long distance toward keeping a heart warm and loving all day long.

Humor is a necessary factor in the happiest home life. Do not take life too seriously. ... Take every mishap with a spice of humor. It will ease up housekeeping so much. A good laugh in a most tense situation will often relieve the strain and save the day. The husband's part in the making of a happy home is that he assume no arbitrary authority and where there are but two or three never refer to the word "obey" in the marriage service, but acknowledge equality and the sovereignty of instuality. He must show constant appreciation. He must have no secrets from her, and no-friends except mutual friends to both. He must be honest and just with her in money matters. They are equal partners in life and business. No tyranny or editor; subterfuges here, but candor and confidence. Tight pursestrings have

The wife's part in the making of a happy home is to love her husband next to God, and to make him feel it. She must be discreet in talk to outsiders about home affairs. She must use great tact with her husband. He enjoys being managed, if it be wisely and cleverly done. She must also remember that her just and foremost duty is not to clubs, societies, charities or any outside things, but to her home and children. She must be a good homemaker. She ought also to do just as much to please and charm price of chocolates may be increased her husband after marriage as before marriage.

Religion has a real place in every true home. It makes its sweetest and divinest atmosphere. The problems of home are too many and too serious in rearing and training immortal souls to try to solve the problems without a prayer to God for guidance and help. The real home belongs to God, is ordained of God and helps to reveal God. Its keynote is loving reverence and reverent love. It is a plimpse of heaven.

Not So Difficult. "It takes a great deal of hard study

to become a famous actress," said the admirer "Yes," answered the star, "but fortunately we can employ stage man-agers and press agents to do most of

the studying."-Washington Star.

Sad Associations.

"What made that man in your fishing party turn pale and give such a jump of apparent fright when I told him I would re-bait his hook for him? "Why, don't you know he is a rail road president?"-Baltimore American.

Produce Exchange.

"Do you have a Produce exchange in your town?" asked the visitor to Summers Center. "Oh, my, yes," replied the rural

"my subscribers bring me vegetables and I give 'em chestnuts.' -Yonkers Statesman,

A Carcless Fellow. Stage Manager-Why did you eject that super awhile ago? Stage Carpenter-I caught the idiot

striking a match near the fire-proof curtain.

To Others. Ella-I know that I don't play a very good game of whist, but I only play cards for amusement Stella-Well, your game is certainly amusing.-Judge:

Paradoxical. McSosh-Poor old Van Stoo! He's going blind, I hear. De Lush-What's the cause?

McSosh-Too many eve-openers, Cleveland Leader,

other house, is a temper-trying, bodyracking affair, utterly void of joy. The man who loathes anything in the social line bigger than a dinner party -with a good dinner-nevertheof 12 less will have a good time, to the forgetting of all discomfort, at a presidential reception to the representatives of kingdoms and republics.

The diplomats are a picturesque lot and in the main their wives and their sisters and their daughters are beautiful, something which cannot be said for all of the diplomatic husbands. above the always beautiful uniforms. About nine-tenths of the diplomats in

Hard Year for Counterfeiters

dered discharged by order of federal attorneys.

Of the total number arrested 182 were native born Americans. Italy, comes second with 21.

Chief Wilkie says that with one exception the counterfeits of the year suggested the work of novices or ignorant foreigners, and that the volume THE annual report of John E. Wilkie chief of the second of circulation, both of coin and notes, was smaller than for many years. He Wilkie, chief of the secret servfurther states that there was a satisice, shows that for the year closing factory diminution in the volume of with June 30 last 216 arrests were raised notes, which may be attributed made. Of this number 125 made and largely to the arrest and conviction of passed counterfeit silver coin. Ten made and endeavored to pass counterthe dangerous criminal and note-raiser, Irving Tolley, who was thrice capfeit paper money, while 25 raised bills. tured, but who usually managed to convicted, 25 are awaiting the action escape.

He is now undergoing a long term of confinement at the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga. He was responsible grand jury, four were nolled, one is for 50 per cent. of all raised notes reawaiting sentence and two were or ported,



Of the arrests-referred to 115 were

of the courts, 36 are awaiting the ac-

tion of the federal grand jury, 22 were acquitted, two were ignored by the

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of the under-secretaries of the Euro pean powers or as the sublicutenant who does duty as military attache: The larger percentinge of the mili-

tary attaches of the European government does not need ramifications of uniform and equipment to make it physically presentable. In fact, if some of the Englishmen, Russians and Germans would take off some 20 or 30 pounds of decorations, strip off 18 or 20 yards of fur lining and take a reef or two in their sashes-those of them who wear sashes-they would brothers and fathers, if one looks appear to a more militant advantage. Fully the half of them are magnificent specimens of manhood. It must be Washington are aristocrats, or think that some of the countries pick their that they are, and this amounts to the men because of their physical fitness.



FIRST-BORN CHILDREN.

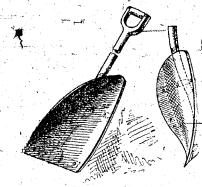
Contention That They More Often Are Geniuses Than Other Children.

In connection with an article asserting that geniuses are rarely first-born children, several correspondents call attention to the following extract from the Providence Journal, setting forth the contrary view: "They were discussing the law of entail-the English law bequeathing the bulk of the family property to the eldest son. 'There is 50 per cent. of logic in that law, said a physician, and if the family property went to the first-born, wheth er son or daughter, the law would contain 100 per cent. of logic. For the dirst-born child is practically always the best-best in brain, in build, in beauty, in everything. Why is this so? It is because married people love one another more profoundly at the beginning than afterward; for love, like all things, grows old, grows weak, often dies. Mrs. Craigie-John Oliver Hobbes-was a first-born child. So was Marie Corelli. So was Richard Mansfield. So were Joseph Chamber lain, -Lord Kitchener, Max Muller, Henry Irving, George Meredith. Look back into the past and we see again the preeminence of the first-born, among them Mohammed, Confucius, Raphael, Milton, Dante, Goethe, Byron Shelley and Heine.'

A NOVEL SNOW SHOVEL.

It is Built on the Principle of a Snow Plow-is of Simple Design.

A snow shovel of simple design is herewith illustrated, which operates somewhat on the principle of a snow viow. so that the snow may be readily removed from the walk and thrown to ene side in a continuous operation. while moving the shovel forward over



The Snow Shovel

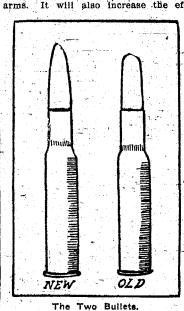
the surface. The blade of the shovel is of such shape that it will pick up the snow and deliver it to one side. In practice, explains the Scientific American, as the shovel advances over the ground surface, it is liable to come in contact with obstructions, and in or der to enable it to readily override such obstructions, the inventor has provided at the rear of the shovel blade a series of lugs, so that by rock-ing the shovel blade downward, the cutting edge of the blade will be lifted sufficiently to clear the obstacle.



Belleved to Be a Great Improvement Over the Present Missile.

NEW ARMY BULLET.

A sample of the new United States rmy bullet has been received in St. Louis by Capt. W. L. Chambers, -inspector of small arms practice, Na-tional Guard of Missouri, and is exciting much interest among the officers and men of the First regiment because of the effect its adoption will have ipon the rifle fire of the future, says the St. Louis Republic. Its adoption will necessitate a complete change in the gun sights for long-range fire and therefore, a revision of the present method of target practice with small



fectiveness of long-range infantry and cavalry fire in battle, because the de crease in the trajectory enlarges the danger zone.

The new bullet requires an eleva tion of the rear sight of the gun of 250 yards less for 1,000 yards fire than the 1906 standard government bullet. It requires half the wind allowance. has a trajectory of about 33 per cent. less than the old bullet, and its muz-zle velocity is 2,700 feet per second as against 2,200-feet per second of the

1906 model. It has a sharp instead of a round point, and is slightly longer than the one now in use. The philosophy of the new bullet is

that the sharp point cuts the air as the prow of a boat cuts the water, and sends it off from the sides at an angle of about 30 degrees. The round point of the old bullet causes the air to hug its sides, and the resistance to be overcome is on the sides as well as at the point, and is, therefore, greater than that which the new bullet has to encounter. This tends to increase the velocity and flatten the trajectory and

so not only renders the fire more accurate but considerably enlarges the danger zone of long-range fire. With the present style bullet in use, at 800. 900 or 1,000 yards an opposing force of infantry is absolutely safe at any point within the range up to 250 yards in front of the firing line, and a cavalry force is absolutely safe at some points within the range. This is due to the height of the arc described by the projectile in its flight through the air and is frequently taken advantage of in-time of war by scouts who wish to get nearer the enemy than the main body of troops can approach. In the recent rifle contests at Kansas City team captains and others who were in-terested in the work of the men shooting spent much time between the firing point and the targets in order to obtain a better view of the targets, their position, though apparently dangerous, was perfectly safe. With the flattening of the trajectory, or arc this safety zone is greatly decreased and the effectiveness of the fire, therefore, increased in the same propor-



Scripture Authority. - 1 Kings hapters 6, 7 and 8

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"Behold, I purpose to build an house unto the name of the Lord my God, as the Lord sonke unto David mỹ father, saying, Thy son, whom i will set upon thy throne in thy room, shall build an house unto my name.' The high and noble ambition of David, the father, to find realization in the willing service of Solomon the son.

It is a splendid thing for a father to have visions of noble, exalted service which find their realization in the son. What greater legacy could a father leave than the commission to the discharge of a great mission?

It is a grand thing to find a son whose filial love and obcdience holds him steadfast the working out of the father's will. How better could the son display the true qualities of sonship than in purposing to con-summate the great work for which the father had planned? In this respect Solomon was

a striking type of the Christ, who came delighting to do the will of the Eather who had sent him. The one plan of his life was the consummation of the supreme plan of salvation, purposed in the heart of God from the beginning.

If Solomon was to build a temple of wood and stone for the dwelling place of God. Christ was to build a temple, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. His task was the heavens. transforming of the human life into the temple beautiful for the indwelling of the blessed Paraclete, the holy representative of both God the Father and God the Son.

"There was neither hammen nor ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house, while it was building."-Thus reverently did the building of God's house pro-All the material ceed. was brought to the temple site completely fitted and finished, so that all that was necessary was the placing of stone upon stone, and beam upon beam, each fitting perfectly into its place.

May we not gather from this the inspiring, helpful thought that we who are being builded as living stones into God's temple are being shaped and fashloned and prepared to fit perfectly into the completed structure when all the parts are at iast assembled. Here in this life we know not what niche we are to fill, that remains to be revealed. But like the stone in the quarry far below the temple site was hewn and smoothed and prooved ready to find its place at last in the splendid temple which was to be reared, so we, here in the earthly pilgrimage, are receiving that discipline which shall knock off the sharp corners, and smooth the rough surfaces and groove the うちょうちょう life with the pattern of God's will so as to at last make it fit into its place in the completed morning to speak with thee concern ing the beginning of the work," Solo non responded, heartily. "And I see by thy face that thou hast some good news in connection

therewith." "That I have, thou good Nathan and thou shalt speedily know that the thing which my father David so earnestly desired is to come to pass See!" he exclaimed, thrusting into his hands the message which he had re ceived that morning from Hiram king of Tyre. "See, the timbers of cedar and the timbers of fir are even now being hewn and prepared, for their place in the temple.'

'Tis well. I knew that Hiram's heart was toward thee in this thing." "And even now the workers in stone are cutting out the blocks which shall be used in the building.' "Thou art swift indeed, when thou

hast once begun the work." "Yea, the project absorbs my every am-

bition. What a great privilege that to me should have come the task of building a dwelling place for the great God of Israel. My heart does magnify him this morning. No treasure is too great to be used in his house, and so I rejoice as I see these heaps upon heaps of gold and silver. Verily it shall be an house of gold which shall be reared to my Lord."

"In this, then, it will be no different from the gorgeous temples which are reared to the gods whose images of gold and silver and precious stones are the works of men's hands."

Thou hast, but spoken of the thing which is upon my heart, and about which I have come to talk with thee The mere wealth of cedar timbers and gold and silver and precious stones cannot provide a suitable dwelling place for the great God of Israel There is none like unto him among all the gods of the nations round about and the house which should be built unto his name and for his dwelling place should be different from those reared to the names of these other gods.'

"True," responded the old prophet, fervidly, entering whole-heartedly into the spirit which evidently possessed he voung king.

"But in what respect can we mark the dwelling place of our God with due his great and exalted name? For rubbed down with sandpaper. the power and majesty of the name of our God has gone out into all the 3od.

David thy father, and thy care to walk in all his statutes, hast exalted gluing. The back is, of course, sim-the name of the Lord whithersoever the fame of thy kingdom hast gone."

A glad light sprang into the face of the young king. These words of the prophet sounded sweet in his ears, and without an thought of personal pride he responded:

"Yea, the Lord hath been much to me, and his blessing hath surely rest ed upon me and my people. And for this reason would I rear his temple so that it shall be known through all the earth as the temple of the only and true God, the God of Abraham, and of Isaac, and of Israel."

"And shall not this be brought to pass by the spirit of devotion which thou dost bring to the work? For thou must know that the work which we do becomes marked and glorified by the spirit with which it is performed.

"Thou hast uttered just the thought that is in my heart and what could show more clearly the reverence due our holy God than that his temple should be reared in silent dignity and grandeur?"

think.



Boy Handy with Tools Can Make His

A bureau for the doll's house. Oh goody, sister will say as you get out your tools to go to work. The article of furniture is shown complete in Fig. , while the various parts of which it is composed are illustrated in the

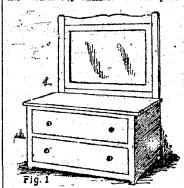
Sister Happy.

other cuts. The main body of this piece of furniture is the box-like part that holds the two drawers. The back, which 'contains the mirror, is

made separate from the latter, and is then united to it, just as is the case in the making of "grown-up" furniture. Taking up the main part of the su

reau first, we find three ptyle, rec tangular pieces, which are to be cut from the thin orange-box wood. One of these pieces is the top. The length

of this should be 6 inches and the width 31/2 inches. The height of the end pieces should be 41% inches and the width 3¼ inches. These pieces

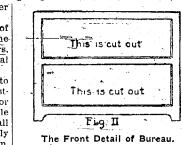


The Bureau Complete.

should all be cut out with straight the reverence and devotion which is edges, and the surfaces should be well

The front is now to be cut out of the thin wood in the manner shown earth, so that whithersoever any of in Fig. 2. If one has a jig saw, he our people go they are known as the can easily cut this pattern out of the chosen people of the one and mighty board. If it must be cut out with a knife, care must be taken not to break

"True," again fervidly responded Na. or split the wood before completing han, and then added in appreciative the part, since the wood that is left tone, as he laid his hand upon the after cutting out the openings for the young man's shoulder; "And thou, two drawers, will not be very strong my son; by thy loyalty to the God of until it has been firmly united with the end pieces and with the top, by

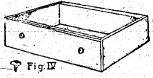


ply a plain bit of the board of the same shape and dimensions as the front, except that it is as much shorter than the front as the thickness of the two ends. This permits the back to be glued inside the ends. so that the back piece does not show at all. The spaces cut out for the two drawers in the front piece can be made smaller than is shown, if preferred, which will make the cutting this piece without splitting much easier, but the result will not be quite so "grown-up" looking. The length of

"I do not catch your meaning, I the front is 6 inches with a height just on the slant to make easier the exit. the same as the end pieces. Next glue all these parts solidly to

gether with brads, "The bottom will fit inside the ends and sides and be held in place by brads through the latter. Some little strips of the orangebox wood must be glued to the inside of the ends, and from front to back through the middle of the bureau, for the drawers to run upon. These can be whittled out with a knife and fastened in place with glue. The little knobs can be whittled out of pine wood and inserted in holes made in the fronts with an awl.

The back is a framework of strips of the thin wood, which is shown in Fig. 3. The side pieces should be 5 inches long, and scant one-half inch wide. The cross-pieces are 5 inches long and are secured to the side pleces by wooden pins, inserted as suggested in Fig. 3, at the right side. The lower cross-piece is wide enough to lap a little onto the bureau itself, as can be seen in Fig. 1. Now make



A Drawer-for the Bureau.

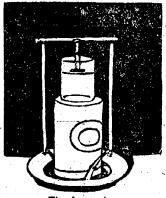
little frame of one-quarter inch strips, that will fit into the opening of this frame shown in Fig. This should have a piece of glass laid upon its back, and a piece of black paper laid béhind this, with edges projecting enough to extend over onto the frame where these edges are glued to the wood-the back of the frame. This paper holds the glass in place and, be-ing black, makes a mirror of the glass. This mirror-frame is held in place by pins of wood passing through the side pieces into the middle of the side pieces of the mirror, as shown in Fig. 1. This permits the mirror to be tilted forward, when desired, as in large furniture. A piece of broken window glass can be cut to the right size for a mirror. The mirror and its supporting frame are now fastetned to the back of the bureau by glue and wooden pins -- Daniel Greene, in Farm and Home.

AN EXPERIMENT.

Revolving Siphon Which Can Be Rigged Up of Straws and a Cork.

The principle illustrated in the accompanying cut might readily serve to generate power without the use of machinery. It-is' given, however, merely as an interesting and easilymade experiment.

Pour water into a good-sized glass tumbler until it is two-thirds full and stand it upon a canister to give it the necessary elevation. Through the flat cork on the surface of the water is a stout straw, which transversely supports one of the same diameter. To the latter are attached two other straws of similar diameter, each of these having a bit of straw about an inch in length attached to the end at an obtuse angle with the outlets cut



The Apparatus,

of the water: All the joints are hollow and are



BUREAU FOR DOLLY,

accompanying illustration The shows a padded suit used by Count de la Vaula in his recent balloon trips and aeroplane experiments. waa owing to the protection afforded by ints padded helmet that the count came out of his recent aeroplane ac cident-without serious injury.

The Auto Cure. According to observations of Mr. A. Monneyrat, communicated recently to the French Academy of Sciences, automobile journeys are excellent-for the health. The rapid displacement of the air has, he asserts, a most hanny effect upon nutrition. The number of red globules in the blood is largely increased. He finds also that the auto exercises a remarkable effect in inducing sleep, but not to fatigue, but to the influence of the air respired. He would recommend automobile riding, at moderate speed, as a special treatment for anemia.

German Coal.

The output of German coal for the first four months of 1907 was 46,087,-753 metric tons-an increase of 1,538,-039 tons; 18,245,781 tons of lignite, 6,428,148 tons of coke, and 4,686,618 tons of briquettes.

From a humanitarian standpoint the new bullet is said to be superior to the old one because it cuts a cleaner hole, with less tearing and mutila-

tion of the tissues, than did the round-pointed bullet, and, paradoxical as it may sound, is really less hurtful. though more deadly, than the bullet now⁻in ùse.

The new bullet is superior to the old for long-range fire only, and has not yet been adopted by the army for rapid-fire or skirmish work or for any

work at less than 600 yards. The nointed bullet is not a new idea.

Various types of it have been in use in other countries for more, than ten

ears The United States is the last nation to adopt it, but by delaying has been able to produce the most effective bullet yet manufactured. This was proven in the recent international match for the Palma trophy, when the American team, using the new bullet, not only won the match over six teams from other nations, but broke the world's record for individual

and team rifle fire.

Silica Brick.

According to a contemporary, brick which contain 60 per cent or more of silica expands on heating, but a brick containing 53 per cent. or less of silica contracts at temperatures above 3,000 degrees F. On this account, if a high silica brick is used in lining a cupola, there should be a laver of sand between the shell and the brick in order to make an elastic lin ing.

-Tress of Paris.

The city of Paris owns 87,000 trees or one to every 32 inhabitants, with out counting the trees in some 300 acres of parks. The horse chestnut is the commonest tree planted by the municipality; after it comes the plane tree. Ser parameter

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HEAPS upon heaps of glittering gold and shining silver. Scarcely a Croesus could have looked upon richer treasure than that which greeted the eyes of King Solo-

mon that morning as he had been led to the secret store house by the prophet Nathan.

"And all this my father David gathered?" questioned Solomon, as with a sort of awed wonder he contemplated the great piles of yellow and white metal.

"Yea," replied the aged man God, thoughtfully watching the face of the young king, "it was the one passion of his life that he might gather the treasure which should be reared into a dwelling place for his God.' "He hath surely made my task an asy one," responded Solomon, meditatively.

'Then thou dost accept the commission?" questioned the prophet, alnost eagerly.

Yea, thou knowest that from the first day that God gave me to sit upon the throne of David my father, this thought has been ever before me "But it is already the fourth year of thy reign."

"True, but what place had the building of a temple to the God of Isael until the certainty of the king dom was established in 'my hands? These have not been idle years." "Nay," hastily rejoined Wathan, meant not to chide thee with neglect.

for I know how faithful thou hast been in the discharge of all that God would have thee do, but my old heart longs with an intense longing to see the house of God reared even as David, thy father, planned it should

be,

"It is just this. Each stone and each timber ang all the fittings thereor saw or other tool heard upon the temple site. To that lofty rock over-

looking the beautiful-valley shall be brought all the materials fitted and prepared to grow into a building where our God shall be pleased to dwell in the midst of his people. No building before has been reared in this way, and the people shall know that the temple of the God of Israel is indeed holy."

"It will be marvelous," ejaculated Nathan, earnestly,

"Yea, but possible, for the Spirit of God shall move in the work to the enlightenment of his servant in planning the work-and in his workmen who shall prepare all the parts to fit one within the other."

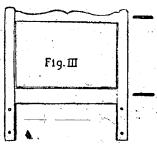
"And thou hast my blessing in all this," ejaculated Nathan. "And there will be none in all Israel who will so earnestly give himself in thought and prayer to this thing than your old friend and father in Israel, Nathan." simply. to the work."

Enterprising Missionary Exposition. The great missionary exposition held at Swansea, Wales, recently, was at drawers in which the doll's clothing tended by more than 20,000 persons can be placed. and it was held in the vast hall built for the annual musical festival called the "Eisteddfod Pavilion." There are six "courts" formed, representing In- make two complete little drawers, dia, China, Africa, the South Seas, Madagascar and New Guinea. The actual scenes of these countries were admirably reproduced under the direc-

tion of missionaries now visiting in or retired to Great Britain, and thousands who before the exhibition had little knowledge of the great results. obtained, are now awake to the mean-

"Then am I glad that I came this ing of the missionary enterprise.

gether, allowing the front to overlap to shall be so shapen and fitted that the ends, and the back to fit in be-there shall not be sound of hammer tween the ends. The top has been made long enough and on the two



Back and Mirror Part of Bureau.

ends, which gives a more finished lool

to the piece of furniture It is not absolutely necessary to make the drawers "real" ones. The front can be made of a solid piece, and an outline of the two drawers marked on the outer surface, or a thin piece of a darker wood can be cut to the size of "Thank you," responded the king, the drawer from s, and glued into mply. "And now I shall give myself place, which will give the exact efplace, which will give the exact ef-

fect of drawers, when the little wooden knobs are in place. But it will be a 'great satisfaction to the small future housekeeper to have real

> To make real drawers cut two pleces of the orange-box wood- to fit the two openings in the front, then that, on the outside, will be just as wide as the length of the two fronts. Then glue these fronts to the little boxes in the manner shown in Fig. 4 A study of this cut will show just how the drawers are made, and at tached to the fronts. The backs and fronts of the drawers are made of extra thick wood, so as to make the drawers stiff. They can be put to and set the results in #

made water-tight with sealing wax. The ends of the transverse straw are likewise closed with the wax, but the ends of the depending straws are left pen.

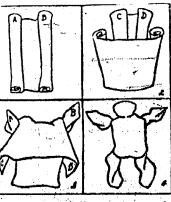
Now, to start this unique home-made apparatus in action, let two persons suck the open ends of the depending straws until the water begins to flow and when they take their mouths away the device will begin to revolve, while. the water pours steadily from the open ends.

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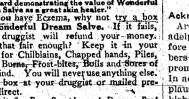
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be afraid to cross the rails.

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main street. The conductor telephoned

for the work going. The passengers were on one side of the track with the

exception of one lady, who seemed to

In a timid voice she asked the con-

ductor. "Would I get a shock if I put

my foot on that rail?" pointing to the

"Not unless you put your other foo

WHO SHALL ARBITRATE?

on the trolley wire," he answered

Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan of Phil adelphia once was invited to speak be fore the Philopatrian society, the mem bers of which include many of the prominent Irish-Americans of the city In acknowledgment of the round of ap plause which greeted him the arch bishop said:

"I appreciate your greeting, and I thank you; my friends, from the heart. Permit me, too, upon this occasion to express my gratitude to you for your interest in me in naming your society after me, the Philo-pat-rian society. It is not every archbishop who is thus highly honored."--Lippincott's.

Why-God Discriminates.

"Why does not God strike dead everybody that lies; the same as he did Ananias and Saphira?" asked a Scotch preacher who was examining the "Because, Sir there wouldna be ony

one left," replied one of the children.

The Anxious Mother.

The principal of a girls' college while talking to a friend was rung up on the telephone. After a few minutes he slammed down the receiver with the exclamation, "Great Caesar!" "What's the matter?" asked the friend.

"Oh, one of those doting mothers. She has a daughter here whom she idolizes, and she has just explained to me that the girl is engaged to be married and she is very anxious about her health. Heard we were having a rainy season, and when I told her .t had poured here this morning she calmly asked me to call her daughter and feel of her feet to see if they were wet. And the girl is twenty-three!"-Ladies' Home Journal.

Saying "Something Nice." The young ladies of the Thompson Dry Goods company invited us in the other afternoon to drink lemonade with them, prefacing the invitation with the remark that we must say something nice about them in' the paper, and of course we could not do otherwise, for they are all, without a single exception, just as nice and sweet as they can be, and our only wonder is that they have been allowed to remain single so long-and some of them, oh, so long.-Marion Record.

Their Interests Conflicted. "I'd like to sell you this bottle of nosquito exterminator." "No, sir-ee! I'm a manufacturer of mosquito netting.'

Discipline at Any Sacrifice. "Sir," said the bank president to a clerk whose face showed a three days' growth of beard, "you will have to get "But, sir," protested the clerk, "I am rowing

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er-er-now looky yere, Mr. Eastman, Boyne. \$800.00. I don't want to have no trouble with you-it hain't never been my motto to jump on to a little man till after I've tried to scare him away-but I reckom you'd better move along an' leave me before I forgit my traditions. Come around yere callin' the refined an' intelligent people of this community iconoclasts! Gosh dang it, I've a notion to"-

"But really you are laboring under a grave misapprehension, my dear fellow! I beg your pardon, but you evidently do not know what an Iconoclast is!'

"Don't, har?" demanded the alkaline citizen pugnaciously. "How in sizzlin" tawment do you know I don't?, Why, dad blame you, I've shot all kinds of varmints that ever wore hair betwint the Kaw river an' the Rio Grandeiconoclasts an' all! You go on now or thar'll be one of the liveliest little two men fights you ever heard about. An' when your friends pick you up an' bring you to your senses you'll tell 'em you met a bear, an' they'll believe you!"

"But, my dear"— "Git!"

And the gentleman from, New England got .-- Harper's.

Some Are Quick; There Are Others. "What little boy can tell me the dif ference between the 'quick' and the 'dead?'" asked the Sunday school teacher.

Willie waved his hand.

"Well, Willie?" "Please, ma'am, the 'quick' are the ones that get out of the way of auto-

Only Paralyzed.

ciples of economy, so they economy in their days of courtship by occupying a single chair. John called one night, and after Mary

DEEDS RECORDED.

List of transfers for the week ending Jan. 25th, 1908. Abner C. Hawkes to Louis and Ellen Bashaw, n e t of n e t sec 34 t 32 n r 7w. 8550.00.

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olas, part lots 1 and 2 blk 4 East Jor dan. \$325.00.

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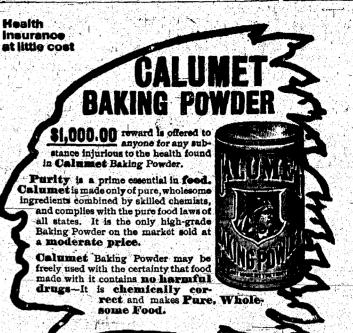
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mobiles; the ones that don't are the 'dead.' "-Everybody's.

They were engaged, and their par-ents had impressed upon them prin-

had sat on his lap for four hours she New York, Sole Agents for the United turned to him, saying, "John, are you States.

take no other.



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"Do what you like at home," snapped the president, "but I'll have you understand that you can't grow a beard during office hours."-Everybody's

Alkali Ike and the Yankee. "Eh-yah!" remarked Alkili Ike a triffe reluctantly in response to the tourist's polite and half veiled criticism of cerain amenities of life as she is lived in the care free and wind swept occident. "I didn't s'pose it would suit you, Mr. Eastman. You New England people

think thar hain't nuthin' west of the Alleghany mountains but, sagebrush an' blanket Intuns"

"Oh, not at all, my dear sir!" deprecated the gentleman from the effete east. "I assure you that I hold the

people of the west in the highest respect, and for many of your customs and institutions. I entertain the most profound admiration. You are an enterprising, pushing, progressive people. If any criticism could be justly offered it might be that, in the midst of your bustling enterprise, you have not yet had time to acquire some of the finer shades that life in the older common-wealths has. For instance, one might say without offering the slightest disparagement that you as a people are lacking in repose. Of course'

"Huh!" ejaculated the ingenuous Isuac. "If we're lackin' in repose it's burcuz we have suthin' better, to do than to sleep away our time. We are alwers up an' a-comin', if anybody asks you! And that's what knocks!" "Yery true, my dear sir! But yourah-progressiveness has its drawbacks It has made you a-pardon me-race of conoclasts, and"-

"Nope!" interposed Ike. "Thar are more Methodists around yere than augthing else." "Beg pardon, but you do not under

stand me. An iconoclast, if you will permit me, is not"-"By jing! That's so! I was thinkin'

tired?" John looked up, smilled and said: "No, not now. I was two hours ago, but now I am only paralyzed."

So Sudden.

They had started for a stroll. "There is our minister," he said. "I'm going to ask him to join us."

"To join us? Oh, George, this is so sudden! But hadn't you better speak men, women and children. Nothing to papa before engaging the minister, dear?

He Only Laughed. 'What is the matter, darling?" asked mamma when her small son came to her in tears.

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