### Whiskey Shops Must Go.

Charlevoix County with Eighteen Others in the State Declare the Saloon an Evil not to be Tolerated.

Vote Means 586 Saloons Must Suspend Business.

Nineteen counties in Michigan voted Monday to abolish the licensed safoon, while seven voted to retain it. The people have voted the outlawry of 66 saloons, the revenue from which was \$142,000. . With the nineteen counties voting dry Monday the total number of dry counties in the state is The drys made a bitter fight in Washtenaw county owing to the fact that the university is located there but the county femains, wet. The drys were especially strong in the up-state counties. Ionia returned 1,500 majority against the saloons. Calhoun, Genesee and Jackson are listed among the drys, although the latter was carried by a small majority. This is a long step toward state-wide prohibition and it is only the matter of a very few years when we have it.

"In Charlevoix County-old, reliable Charlevoix-the results were a surprise all around. In South Arm township, which was figured would give the closest vote, the majority for "Dry" was the targest-proportionate to vote cast-to any place in the county, being 446 out of a total vote of 650.

The fight in South Arm was one of the warmest elections ever held in the cut being 720. The contest started township, the total number of votes 7:00 a, m. when the "drys" succreded in seating an election board of their own choosing, and continued throughout the day. The ladies rented a building on State St., served free lunches, had an orchestra and sang prohibition songs. Church bells were rung every hour during the day. And when the victorious returns began to come in, the bells were rung at intervals from six o'clock till midnight. Over at Boyne every whistle in town was turned loose about 8:10 p. m. and the din was plainly heard on our streets.

Charlevoix County went "dry about 1200, and 33 saloons will close their doors on May 1st. Only two townships gave a majority, for the wets-Boyne Valley giving cight and Peaine two. Eveline voted three to one in favor of "dry."

Accurate reports from the various townships cannot be secured. The County Roads System proposition was probably lost. It will not be known until next Monday and Tuesday just what the total votes were-the Supervisors meeting Monday to canvass the Local Option returns and the Canvassing Board convenes Tuesday to make the regular canvass.

The complexion of the Board of able by this election. Boyne City voted in all new men, as did also Charlevoix township and Hudson.

Those elected were: Charlevoix twp. Wm, H. Cook Boyne City, 1st ward Mr. Lloyd 2nd ward Cliff Burnett 3rd ward Geo. Tuttle 4th ward Lewis McIntyre Hudson Jas A. Wagener

he last named gentleman has served on the board before.

### South Arm Twp. Officers.

The only contest on in the township for offices was Highway Commissioner, George Hayner, the regular nominee, winning by 134. Below. is the vote in full:

Supervisor, J. H. Graff Clerk, W. A. Pickard Treasurer, R. F. Steffes School Inspector, W. F. Bashaw 645 Highway Com'r, Geo. Haynor 396 Horace Hipp. 262,

Highway Overseer, Geo. Pringle 648 Justice Peace, D. H. Fitch Constable, Wm. Johnson Constable, John Chatterton Me ber Bd. Rev., Alex. Bush 650

The County Road System was carried in the township, the vote being Yes 375 to No 120,

At the town meeting it was decided to raise tof one per cent for a Special Highway tax and a like amount for a repair fund. \$1000 was voted for Contingent Fund.

It was also voted to discontinue the use of the American Ballot Machine in the township, but we are told that this is a matter in which the Town Board has jurisdiction.

Arbor Day Proclamation.

To the People of the

A third of a century ago Governor John J. Bagler by proclamation callurged the setting aside of one day in laire next Friday. each springtime for that purpose. The custom has been followed by each executive since that time, and in accordance with it, I hereby designate

Friday, April 30th, 1909, as ARBOR DAY.

Every year emphasizes the need of such a day and its observance should be state wide. The day should leave its influence and impress upon the minds of those upon whom the burdens of the future will devolve, and to this end, the exercises in the schools should be of a nature that will bring out and develop a love for the forest, field and flower.

It should be a day when attention is called to what a generous providence has done for our State. A soi and climate adapted for all that makes a country beautiful and attractive is chief among God's bless

The splendid endowment of riches our state was given in its forests no longer exists in its entirely, but it was not to be expected that its resources of timber would not be drawn upon for the needs, of our people. We can and should, however, by our efforts now, intelligent and energetic. provide resources for those who come after us that will prove that our mission here was not alone to use and de-

"Plant a tree" should be the watchvord on April 30th, 1909, and the farm roadside and the schoolgrounds should be an evidence from that date on that

it was not simply a precept. The Commission on Country Life appointed by President Roosevelt suggested that the people in the rural communities come together in their school houses on Arbor Day and form an organization with the school as the center and meeting place, for the purpose of developing and making better the general life of the community. It is to be shoped that our state will be among the pioneers in this great movement, and I commond to the consideration of the people the suggestions and the program that has been prepared by the State Suporintendent of Public Instruction.

IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF, I have hereunto set inv hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed at Lansing, this 26th day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand n in e hundred and nine.

FRED M. WARNER, By the Governor: Frederick C. Martindale.

Secretary of State.

### If You Read This

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### Ladies' Equity Notes.

The second local convention for the Ladies' Society of Equity will meet with Mrs. Jas. Howey on next Tues day at 10:30 a. m. Members in good standing please take notice and attend. Many important subjects will ed the attention of the people of be taken up at this meeting and plans Michigan to the planting of trees as a will be made for the part that the duty devolving upon good citizens and ladies will take in the meeting at Bel-

The farmers around East Jordan are cordially invited to attend the Equity Rally to be held in Bellaire on Friday. April 16. State Pres. W. E. Greilick and other good speakers will address the people. Farmers, this is the time to begin—thinking about the prices you will get for the crops you plant this year, and the fruit you grow. Will it be the grower or the speculator who will get the profits this year Rates will be given by the E. J. & S R. R. Piente dinner at the Court House. Bring your families and enjoy a good day.

### WILSON.

Thunder showers and snow storms Elmer Hayner is home from camp for a few weeks.

George Burley has been laid up the past few weeks with a sprained knee. Miss Esther Shepard went to Char levoix last Thursday to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stackus of Boyne were guests at Chas. Hudkins on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith visited at Robt. Barnett's in East Jordan last Sunday, County Treasurer Richard Lewis of

Charlevofx visited friends in this vicinity over Sunday. Mildred Winstone spent, a few days

ecently visiting her cousin in this Dances were held last Saturday

evening at the Grange Hall at Fred Martin's and Willard Warden's. Mrs. A. E. Brown who has been visiting in Midlaud. Mich., for several

months, returned home last week. Max Ostenberg and family have noved to Traverse City for the present and they may go to the northwest

Mr. Glaisure and family who nave been living on Erastus Warner's place the past year, moved back to Grand Rapids last Tuesday. Mr. Black from near Charlevoix will take his

place on this farm the coming year. 168 votes were polled in Wilson last Mouday. The following ticket was elected: Supervisor, Chas. Hudkips; Treasurer, George Jacquays; Clerk, John F. Quye; Highw'y Com., A. R. Nowland; Board of Review, O. D. Smith; Justice, Chas. Baceman. Wilson voted Local Option with 51 majority.

### Coming Again.

Monday, April 12, is the date when . Leahy, the Optician, will again visit East Jordan. Will remain two days. Office at Hotel Ericks,

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### COUNTY NORMAL NOTES.

The class has been doing work in ree hand paper cutting. A model form of paper has been set up.

The class visited the high school girls' class in physical culture Friday morning. They are making great progress under Miss Carley's able in

Edith Brodle and Ruth Bowdish have resumed their work with the

Merle Chase, '07, who is teaching in Boyne City, paid a short visit to the normal room, Monday morning...

Any lady reader of this paper will eceive, on request, a clever "No-Drip" Coffee Strainer Coupon privilege, from Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. It is silver-plated, very pretty, and positively prevents all dripping of tea The Doctor sends it, with or caffee. his new free book on "Health Coffee" simply to introduce this clever substitute for real coffee. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is gaining its great pop ularity because of: first, its exquisite taste and flavor; second, its absolute healthfulness; third its economy-11 lb. 25c; fourth its convenience. No tedious 20 to 30 minutes boiling. 'Made in a minute"says Dr. Shoop Try it at your grocer's for a pleasant surprise. G. L. Sherman & Son.

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smoke, oxblood, Copenhagen, 50c. 60c. Beautiful Mohairs in invisible stripes, \$1.00 and \$1.25.-

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MICHIGAN BAST JORDAN,

### Scrutinize the Maximu.

A busy clergyman declared recently that the way he got through his work was by violating most of the precepts he had been taught in boyhood, foremost among them, "If you want anything done, do it yourself." The housekeeper may take a leaf from his book. For example, the task which she turns over to her daughter lightens her own hands and trains those of the little maiden. The most fatal precept for "mother" to observe is, "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well" —that is, if "well" is interpreted to mean "as well as you can do it." Here is a place for her to use that judgment which comes so high in the markets of the world and is too often held so cheap in the home. "As well as possible" is none too well when the task is making an apple pie or boiling a po tato; but the woman who dusts her house from attic to cellar every day as well as she can do it lacks a sense of proportion. So does she who darns a pair of 25-cent stockings a half-hour week for three months. "A penny saved is a penny earned" is another dangerous maxim, declares the Youth's Companion, unless it is administered with discretion. Cheap milk may in wolve large doctor's bills. Cheapleggs may mean an uneatable pudding. A low wage in the kitchen may carry with it waste far beyond its saving. Women are learning that being a woman demands some knowledge of almost every subject of modern economic inquiry, and that it is no longer possible to trust all the useful precepts of the past to solve the problems of

The extraordinary and practical success that has attended the work of well-endowed government-supported institutions for the scientific study of disease and the systematic test of new methods for the treatment of such maladies as have hitherto resisted the efforts of physicians and surgeons is one of the most striking and promising features of present-day medicine. In the United States the most important of the few institutions of this kind is the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, founded in 1901 by Mr. John D. Rockefeller. Under this endowment there is maintained in New York city a well-equipped medical laboratory where a staff of trained investigators, free from the cares of routine practice, hospital work, or teaching; are concentrating their entire attention upon researches which deal with the prevention and cure of disease. As in other scientific institutions, where effective organization and adequacy of material equipment are most essential, remarks Herbert T. Wade, in the American Review of Reviews, so that at the Rockefeller institute everything has been arranged in order that experimental medicine may be prosecuted under conditions most productive of good re-

Some of the devices by which ignorance tries to deceive intelligence are amusing. The largest coal field in the United States is that which extends from Casper and Douglas, Wyo., northward to the Canadian line. Under the law which provides that coal lands of certain character and situation shall be withdrawn from homestead entry. investigation of this field has lately been made by government geologists. The coal here appears in -what is nearly parallel to the surface, so that an outcrop appearing on one side of a hill is likely to be found on the other side at the same elevation. But many of the ranchers and would-be settlers, maintaining "that "coal lands," under the law, are only those in which the coal appears on the surface, have gone so far as to level the tops of hills to cover outcropping coal veins, under the delusion that they could deceive the geologists,

Herculaneum lies under the modern villages of Portici and Resina. In attempting to excavate the buried city. the Italian government is encountering the problem of the property rights of the becale who live on the modern level. The legal theory is that a landowner owns an inverted pyramid whose apex is the center of the earth -everything under him is his. But who inherits the property rights of the subsoil town which was buried 2,000 vears ago? A law is pending to take by right of eminent domain the ground from under the Resina landowners, or at least the treasures it may conceal.

A scientist has made a calculation about the time it will take to fill the world with all the people it will hold. The present population of the globe is supposed to be about 1,467,000,000, and he estimates that the maximum of the inhabitants that can be sustained on the entire land surface of the earth is 5,994,000,000, and this figure will be

Alfonso of Spain is a fine young man. Pity he gets these flighty spells!

### Pay Her Her Due

### Wife Entitled to a Specific Salary

By MME. LANDRY, Prominent Club Woman of France



VERY good wife and mother of the home should be paid a specific salary, according to the carnings of the husband. At present the sum given to the housewife is ladied out to her in exiguous driblets, and in the majority of households there is no schedule or system, and consequently no satisfaction to any concerned in its management. Needless to say, the absence of system is the rock upon which domestic harmony first splits.

The main reasons why this labor should, above all others, be remunerated are that it is at once very hard and distinctly productive labor, in the economic sense. In many a home, if

not in all, the labor performed by the wife-mother is not less than heroic, as a short consideration will show.

She rises before her husband, prepares breakfast and gets her children ready for school. Her work really only begins when husband and children have left the house. A German advocate of women's rights has made, inthis regard, the following curious calculation. He carefully estimated the different weights daily lifted by a laborer in a factory, and compared them with those raised by a woman who does her own housework. Having carefully added up the weights of provision paskets, kitchen utensils, furniture and what not, he came to the conclusion that housewives are really subjected to harder work than the hardest-working laborers.

It is not, in my experience, only in the poorer classes that an performs hard work. They also, by force of circumstances, are compelled to work hard even in the prosperous classes. Take, for example, the case of the former Miss Alice Roosevelt, who in 15 months attended 408 dinners, 271 receptions, 171 balls, 680 teas; she shook hands in the same period with 32,000 fellow-citizens and visited some 1,643 of them. At the end of this period, she had, small wonder, to take to her bed. Here you have the ordinary "social" work of your well-to-do woman.

This social work of the woman-of-ease is productive, since her associations bring her into touch with the political, financial, industrial and general world as a highly important and active participant who helps to harmonize the whole and make conditions all the more supportable. If we admit a salary for women doctors, lawyers and others who perform economically-productive labor-why refuse it to the woman who is practically on the ground floor of civilization and the prime source of the world's most prolific possibilities? According to the French code the wife is allowed half of the common patrimony accruing to the menage. This principle is founded on the earliest ethical laws, and it is a recognition of the fact that the wife has a right to at least half the product of the wage-

### Religion and State Colleges

By JOSEPH W. COCHRAN, D. D.,

It was not so very many years ago that the majority of students in higher studies were enrolled in church controlled schools. A score of years has sufficed to mark the change. The new factors have entered into the situation and bid fair to preempt the field, that is, the state university and the non-denominational college. During the eighties, the number of college students began suddenly to rise toward seven per thousand of the population, until tired and sleepy. the present time, the proportion standing to-day, 16 per thousand. The rapid development of state universities has been

the maryel of the educational world, curolling between 50,000 and 60,000 of students annually, their incomes aggregating over \$12,000,000 a year, their increase in attendance during the past decade amounting to 113

The fact that more students belonging to any one religious denomination are found in attendance upon state universities than in the schools belonging to that denomination has proved to be not only a startling but an unwelcome fact to the churches, but the period of irritation and antagonism is now closing.

The religious demonimations are more active every year in supplying the religious needs of state university students through student pastors, s, Bible classes and even denominational homes and guild halls. All the great denominations including the Roman Catholics are at work at many of the larger university centers. The question of finanknown as "blanket veins," which lie cial support has not been wrought out and the movement is now in the experimental stage.

> But the door of opportunity is swinging wide open. Heartiest cooperation is promised from state university authorities, not one president standing apart from the movement. It is looked upon by the state university as a long neglected method of co-operation in the task of training the youth of the land to assume not only the political and economic but also the moral and spiritual leadership of the coming years.

### Mission of the Religious Novel

By ETHEL M. ARNOLD, Noted English Author, New in Americ

The interest of the religious novel lies mainly in the fact that it reflects more or less faithfully the ideas which are in the air at the moment, that it collects into one foeus, as if were, thoughts which are vaguely illuminating men's minds with new light. A period of intellectual unrest, of philosophic disturbance is, in fact, essential to the bigth and production of such novels as "Robert Elsmer" and "Il Santo."

Ages of faith are ever followed by ages of reason, a period of assent by a period of doubt, and as the domain of the novel has come to be recognized as co-extensive with

life itself it is inevitable that those inner conflicts which form the stuff out of which so much poignant human drania is made should appeal to the more serious type of novelist.

In other words, the religious novel has proved its right to exist. It is no longer intelligent to sneer at the authors who write such books nor at the people who read them.

An intelligent critic, asked to define a "religious novel," properly so called, probably would reply that it should deal not with the conflict between any religion or none, but rather with the struggle arising in the conscience of any givon-individual between the form of religion he has hitherreached A. D. 2072, or in about 186 to professed and that which some new spiritual awakening, some inner compelling force, has urged him to adopt. It is conflict such as this out of which drama is born, it is drama such as this which reflects the spiritual life of a generation.

### CANNOT STAY AWAKE; TAKES NAP IN POND

ST. LOUIS RIP VAN WINKLE 19 ROUSED, PUMPED FOR POISON, THEN LAPSES ONCE MORE.

St. Louis.-It was a nice map that lincent Tumes, 20 years old, was tak ing as he leaned against the wall of the Wyoming Street police station, but policemen who thought he was pol-soned disturbed his slumber by rushing him off to a dispensary. The next time Tumes went to sleep he sought a place where he though nobody would disturb him-a pond at Nebraska avenue and Chippewa street, where he slumbered standing in the water.

But even in the watery couch lie could not dream without molestation. A night watchman had him taken to



in the Pond.

the City hospital, where he was locked up in the observation ward.

Tumes was found first by Charles Kollmeyer, clerk at the Wyoming. Street police station, at 5:15 p. m. Tumes was snoring contentedly, his shoulder against the wall. Kollmeyer shook him, but Tumes did not wake Assistance was summoned, and he was carried to the station on stretcher. Several policemen did their best to rouse him, but in vain,

"He's taken poison," some one said Harry up the wagon.

Tumes was buildled, snoring, into a patrol wagon and a hasty run was made to the South Side dispensary. Dr. Blesbarth had the sleeper placed on the operating table, zealous to pump

But Tumes upset the diagnosis of po liceman and doctor by waking up and tivated types together. asking where he was. "Didn't you take poison?" he was,

"No," said Tumes, "I've been walking a good deal to-day and 1'm just

Then he lay down again and took another little snooze on the operating table, but soon woke up and said he guessed he would go home. Dr. Blesbarth pronounced him only sleepy and

he was released. At 9:10 p. m. Henry Ganter, a night watchman, found Tumes in the pond. The sleeper couldn't have been resting more peacefully if he had reclined on a feather bed instead of standing in

the middle of a cold, muddy pond. "I don't know what was the matter with me," said Tumes. "I was just sleepy, I guess.'

BULL FIGHTS RED LANTERN.

Light Caught on Animal's Horns and Excitement Follows,

Philadelphia Joseph Griffiths Mount Tabor undertook to drive a bull up Broad street. When a short distance above Westmoreland street the bull charged a red lantern that had been placed near an excavation in the street.

Lowering its head and bellowing, the bull made a plunge at the lamp, hooking it on one of its horns.

With the red lamp glowing in its face, the bull began a series of antics that were as interesting as they were exciting. It pranced about in a circle. trying to catch up with the aggravating light, until it had gyrated across Broad street and fell against the curb ing in front of the Masonic home.

Some of the aged Masons who saw the bull from the porch thought the New Jersey devil had come to this city. After the bull had recovered its wind it was driven up Broad street.

Cowboy a Spartan.

Upton, Wyo.-When it was made clear to Earl Hampton, cowboy, that he had to lose a leg or his life, he said to the surgeons in the Omaha hos-"All right, then; take her off," pital: and amputation three inches above the knee followed.

While driving from one ranch to another two months ago Hampton was thrown from a buckboard and sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. A foot of snow covered the ground, the thermometer registered 16 degrees below zero, and he was miles from the nearest shelter, but for 15 hours he dragged himself six miles through the snow to a road where he was picked up by a ranchman

The surgeous who attended Hampton say that no one person thousand would have survived his experience.

Japan is now competing actively with the United States and Great Britain for China's trade in pianos, piano players and organs

### SUGGESTIONS FOR PLANT BREEDING ON THE FARM

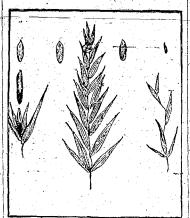
Practical Method by Which the Quality of the Grain Raised Can Be Improved.

nally self-fertilized, almost no crossing occurring naturally, and for this reason the individuals or plats grown need not be isolated as in corn breeding. Dr. H. J. Webber of Cornell university considers it possible that without resorting to the generally complex methods of hybridization and selection farmers may produce valuable varieties and also improve the yield of their own crop. The methods by which this may be accomplished are: (1) The selection of chance variations or sports and the propagation from

them of improved varieties; (2) the systematic selection of the hest yieldng plants from a well-known race to secure better yielding strains; and (3) the selection of large heads for seed. The search for promising plants should be begun as soon as the crop shows mature size of heads, and when such plants are located they should be

marked so that the seed may be secured when ripe. The seed from each selected plant should be kept separate and weighed, if the facilities are at hand, in order that comparisons may be made later on. Each one of these plants, which are the first generation selections, should be given a number and briefly described.

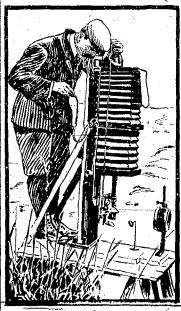
It is recommended that the seed of each plant be planted separately in a short row on a clean and well-tifled piece of ground. These rows may be placed one foot apart and about every twentieth row should be planted with



Spikes or panicles of pats-Wild chinese oat on left-American cultivated oat on right. In center new reed containing 17 grains per spike, produced by crossing the wild and cul-

some standard variety for comparison At the beginning of the ripening peiod the season of maturing of the ferent rows must be observed to deermine their relative earliness or lateless, and when fully ripe the rows hould be compared with each and with the rows of standard varities. Only those rows apparently canking high in yield, free from or least affected by disease, such as rust or smut, showing no tendency to lodgng or shattering, and those indicating he greatest hardiness should be seected for further propagation. After he superior rows have been chosen each row must be examined for uniormity of type and all plants not conorming to the general type pulled out and discarded. The grain or seed of ach row is harvested and kept seprately and given the number of the ndividual plant first selected. ecord of yield, earliness, hardiness, c., of each number must ully preserved.

The seed secured from these first generation selections is used for the



John Garton photographing through organs of farm plants in the act of fer

propagation of the second generation eccording to the following plan:

"Plant a drill row 17 feet long, using definite rate of seeding; one-half unce of seed per row would be at the ate of about one and one half bushels of seed per acre and should be thick mough. These 17-foot rows should be planted one foot apart, so that one ow represents one-sixteenth of a square rod, or one two-thousand-five nundred-and-sixtleth of an acre. Plant. as many 17-foot rows from each kind plant, but if more than one row is ing.-R. B. Collin.

Unlike the corn plant, wheat is nor | planted place them in different parts. of the field, in order to obtain a better judgment of the variation due to soil. In planting the 17-foot rows at least every twentieth row should again be planted with a standard variety for comparison."

When the grain is ripe all inferior ows are again discarded, the best rows harvested separately, the grain



Males and females contained in each hull and necessary to produce one oat grain-female in center.

from each row weighed for comparison with other rows as well as with the standard varieties, and the results recorded.

The third generation is grown in 17foot rows from the seed of all of the second generation rows selected, and the results of this year should point out the best vielding strains. It is advised that of a few of the very best and highest yielding strains somewhat larger <del>pl</del>ants be grown this year to increase the seed for more extensive planting in the fourth generation. few of the best yielding strains should be saved from this year's crop for more extensive trials in the fifth

For the fourth generation 17-foot est rows are planted with the strains retained from the third generation and these are compared with some standard variety: If possible several test rows of the standard varieties should be grown in different parts of the test; plat. At maturity the grain of each test row is harvested and weighed separately, as heretofore, and the yield records carefully made and preserved. By comparing the yields of the test ows and increase-plats of each strain for the three years with each other and with the yields of the standard varicties the highest vielding strains to be retained for extensive trial may readily be determined.

T. R. Garton of England says in eference to his experiments in cross breeding of wheat that valuable breeding plants have been found in some of the indigenous or wild types of Russian wheats, which while possessing some defects were likewise quite superior in other points of merit. instance, the tenacity of chaff is so narked and the brittleness at the base of the grain so great (speltz wheats, break-off when-bent) that the grain cannot be threshed out by any mechanical operation. 'On the other hand, they are extremely early, stiff in the straw, and possess excellent glutinous properties. Consequently these types. have been used as parents in breeding to embody more tenacity in the chaff ! of cultivated wheats, thereby making the new varieties more strongly stormproof. Some of the progeny of crosses of the speltz wheats with ordinary types have been left in the fields six weeks after ripening without loss of grain. Another result is a wh to ten days earlier than early English higher percentage of gluten.

### AS TO SHEEP AND FERTILITY

By E. E. Hozen.

When it comes to building up the fertility of soil they put the dairy cow to shame. I can show you fields that before the sheep came were said to be too poor to even raise another good crop, yet in the fall of 1907 the best, crop of corn ever raised on the land was taken from these fields. From one flock of 125 western ewes, nearly \$1,000 in lambs and wool was realized the first year. The second year the flock was reduced to 100 ewes. Ninety of them raised 142 lambs. The 142 lambs and the wool from the ewes brought \$9.74 per head for the 92 This year with what the owner called poor luckand a large percentage of the lambs coming late, the first lot went at a weight of 70 pounds, and sold at \$6.25, top price; the next lot went after the western run weighing 78 pounds and selling at \$6,40, top price. And each year the market reporter made special comment on the quality of these lambs.

Remove it at Once.—Each cow's milk should be taken from the barn separately and not allowed to remain in the barn until the whole herd is milked. If milk is to be separated on the farm it should be run through the separator while warm. Cream should be cooled as soon as possible warm cream should not be mixed with cream already cooled. Cover cans with a light, clean cloth, which will admit air but keep out dirt. Keep the separator clean by the use of plenty as the amount of seed obtained will of water. Air all vessels after clean-

# SHAPING of A CAREER

By GEORGE T. PARDY

## John Wilson Murray in an Unusual Achievement



gar Allan Poe, he became at once the ac-Nor has this type changed to great extent since it

was set forth in the person of the hero of darkened precincts of his superheated perate plans in the north.

rooms, consuming tobacco and dally—They stopped over one night in Alrooms, consuming tobacco and dally-ing with the insidious delights of ing with the fusidious delights of optim, at times taking refuge in the profound silence" for which Poe's Washington. They met one, and astute analyst was noted, and emerging from his reveries master of a new self brilliant deductions warranted to furnish a key to the secrets of any criminal case presented for his consideration. And even as Holmes followed in the footsteps of Dupin, countless hordes of imitators camp upon the trail of Holmes, and we are forced to the conclusion that the type is pretty sure to be utilized by authors for the

The question naturally suggests it-Is the real simon-pure dêtective like unto the member of his profession who works wenders in the world of fiction? Put this proposition up to Wilson Murray, chief inspector of criminal investigation of the department of justice of the province of Ontario, Canada, and he will answer emphatically in the negative. The solving of these seemingly inexplicable problems is a capital exercise for the intellect, but has mighty little, to do with practical palice work. For criminals are not drawn into the meshes of the official net by virtue of finedrawn deductions and opium-bred inspirations.

Murray served through the civil war in the navy: He was in the Mississippi, or Gulf, squadron a part of the time, under Commander Jewett, and he fought under Farragut and was in a number of engagements including the fight at Mobile. From service in the Mississippi and gulf Murray was ordered to the great lakes aboard the He continued aboard her until after the close of the war, and in December, 1866, he left the Mich-

igan and the service.

The wor left its indelible imprint on Murray's life, as it did on the life of many another man. It tended to mold his ambitions and direct them along the line of what later became his occupation. His career was not cast ashore by any dread of hardship affoat or any dislike of service at sea: It was influenced by an event that is one of the important, yet little known, episodes of the civil, war: The attempt of the confederates, in 1864, to cap-ture the U.S. S. Michigan, to take Johnson island, in Sandusky, bay in Lake Eric, release 4,000 confederates imprisoned there, burn the island, and, if possible, destroy Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo by fire, and strike terror to the heart of the north. The man who discovered the plot was Murray and it was he who unearthed the identity of the picturesque leader and was instrumental in frustrating the schemes so cunningly devised.

The war was at its zenith in the year 1864, when Commander J. C. Carter of the United States nawy sent for duty. There had been some vague erate plot to blow up Johnson island. liberate all confederate prisoners and land them safely in Canada across

"Try to get to the bottom of the conspiracy, if there is one," said Commander Carter. "Go to any place and every place where your judgment leads You have an unlimited commis-Report to me from time to sion. time.

Murray went first to Detroit and conferred with Col. Hill, who gave him what information he had. It was very meager. At that time Vallandingham, a member of congress from Ohio, was in exile in Windsor, Ont., across river from Detroit. Vallandingham was a southern sympathizer. Murray, garbed as a civilian, crossed to Windson and settled down to learn, first of all, the ways of Vallandingham and any other confederate sympathizers gathered He observed closely all who called on Vallandingham. Among them he noted a dapper, energetic little fellow who came and went at Valland. ingham's headquarters. Murray learned that his name was L. C. Cole, and that he was reputed to be a confederate Cole was about 38 years old, five feet seven inches tall, weighed 135 pounds, with red hair and long mustache, and gray eyes so small and sharp and bright that they were the first feature to draw Murray's attention to the suspect. Murray finally overheard a scrap of conversation between Cole and Vallandingham' that convinced him the former was an important and dangerous person. communicated with Commander Carter and prepared to follow Cole's trail if it ded to the end of the earth.

When Cole alighted from the train in Montreal Murray was a car length hehind him. Cole went to the St. Law-

IEN the Chevaller suit. There the southern agent was ing Cole received a telegram from De-Dupin the unequaled joined by a woman. The latter was a solver of welfd mys-big, stately blonde, magnificently shares per two messengers—D. B." blother of welfd mys-selver of welfd mys-teries, made his first dressed, a stranger-to Murray at the bow to the public, time, although later he identified her introduced by the as the celebrated "Irish Lize." skillfut hand of Ed-gar Allan Poe, he be went to Albany. The impulse was strong on Murray to seize them and cepted type of the detective of fiction. The matter over carefully. He pos-Nor has this type sessed evidence that they were confederate sympathizers, but hacked evidence as to a plot, or their plans. He decided to follow them, half suspectthe "Murders in the Rue Morgue." Still ing that they would go far south be-doth Sherlock Holmes lurk in the fore returning to execute any des-

> Washington. They met one, and sometimes two or three strangers in each city, evidently by previous pointment, while Murray trailed them patiently from place to place. From

On this particular morning the steamer Philo Parsons, plying between Sandusky and Detroit on daily trips, with a stop at Windsor, Ont., received ten men as passengers at Windsor and eight more at Amherstburg, in Canada, at the mouth of the Detroit river. They were the "shares" sent by two messengers to the convivial Mr. Cole at Sandusky. After the steamer Parsons got well out into Lake Erie these 18 men opened their baggage, took therefrom braces of revolvers and captured the vessel, making her captain a prisoner. Then they steamed on to Kelly's island, off Sandusky, where the steamer Island Queen was lying. Several of them boarded the Queen. caught the crew unawares, gave or ders to Engineer Richardson, and when he refused to obey shot him They took the Island Queen dead. Washington Cole and Irish Lize went Gull island, where she was abandoned, and stepped into the presence of the

"The pennant of the ship is flying," remarked Wilson, carelessly, to the

"Yes, that means that we'll have to go on now, but I'll bring your back just as soon as I've reported," said the

Cole could not advance any reasonable objection to this offer, so the boat went forward to the Michigan. The officers aboard greeted their would-be host cordially, and invited him to have a glass of wine, telling him the lave a glass-of wine, tening him they were sorry to disarrange his plans or delay his party. Young Wilson hastened to the commander's cabin and smiled triumphataly as he saluted that august individual.

"I have the man," he declared, upon optoring

intering. "You are certain he is the right nan?" queried the commander.

"Not a shadow of a doubt about it," vas Wilson's response.

"Then have him brought here," ordered Carter.

The psuedo Wilson turned to the orderly.

"Toll Mr. Cole that Capt. Carter wishes to see him," he said. Cole made his appearance, debo-

naire, smiling and merry as of yore. Wilson met him before he reached the cabin.

The captain is anxious to have a little talk with you, Cole," he remarked, pleasantly.

At the tone of his voice Cole stopped short and regarded him sharpout into the lake and ran her on to by with curious eyes. Then he laughed

"No," replied Mycray, "I wouldn't I have no fancy for seeing anyone hanged."

"Well, that's just what you're trying to do with me," remarked the pri-

oner, in an injured tone. "It's a very unfortunate thing," returned Murray, "and I hope I won't be responsible for your death."

Cole was game to the core, and his nerve never deserted him for an instant. Despite the terrible predicament in which he found himself placed his face did not lose its ruddy color or folly care-free expression. "It's like this," he said, coolly.

suppose I ought to shoot you, and if I had a gun handy I'd do it, for bust ness is business, and war is hellish business, Wilson. But maybe there's another way out of the tangle. There is \$50,000 in gold represented by those cheques. They are as good this min-ute as the gold in the Bank of Montreal. You can keep them. No one on board here knows I have them. You may cash them whenever you wish. All I ask is that you won't know enough to get the rope around my neck and that if the chance comes you'll do me a friendly turn to help me escape. Once I'm out you can give me \$500, or enough to get south, or you needn't give me five cents. It's a fair bargain, isn't it, Wilson? My young friend, you'll never get such a golden-chance again in your life."

Murray merely smiled, glanced at the tempting bait Fortune was dan-gling before his eyes—and shook his head.

You may be telling the truth, Mr. Cole," he said, quietly. "I may never get such a chance again. I'll do what I can for you in as far as it may be consistent with my duty, but I can not make you any promises."

For the first time since his arrest a frown darkened the prisoner's brow "Wilson, you're a fool," he said, sharply. Murray turned upon him swiftly.

That may be your view of the matter," he said, grimly, "so we won't argue. But let me ask you one ques-Would you be willing to sell out the confederacy?"

Cole's imperious manner changed, he

put out his hand and grasped Mur-ray's, shaking it warmly.

"No, I wouldn't," he said, frankly; "and I respect your patriotism, Wil-We understand each other better now."

Captor and prisoner, now imbued with a mutual admiration, sat and chatted in friendly tones. Cole asked Murray where he had first seen him, and the youthful detective narrated the story of the chase, giving him full details even to the numbers of the cooms in the hotels the southerner had stopped at. When he had finished Cole laughed.

"It's a straight yarn," he acknowl-, "and you've got everything But I could swear on a stack of Bibles as high as this ship that I never saw you before we met in Sandusky."

usky."
Capt. Carter alone had been in the secret of Murray's masquerade as Wilson. He had arranged for the boat's crew to be waiting at the landing to take Cole to the ship, and Murray intercepted telegrams to Cole and thus learned of the message concerning the "16 shares." His quick intuition enabled him to read between the lines and transform the "shares" into men to arrive aboard the steamer Parsons. With Cole safely in durance vile, Capt. Carter now made ready to capture the raiders who had seized the Parsons. Neither he nor Murray was aware at the time that Cole had arranged for the Parsons to stay outside until he should venture out of the harbor with his yacht and signal them to come in. He was to slip away from his guests at the Seven-Mile house, drive swiftly to Sandusky, and go out to meet the Parsons, while the Union officers were enjoying themselves miles away.

It was agreed that the confederates in possession of the Parsons, upon meeting Cole, were to go in small ship, and then run over to Johnson's island and release the 4,000 southern prisoners, chiefly officers, imprisoned They intended to land them at Point Pelee, in Canada, across the lake. Not much difficulty was anticipated in capturing the Michigan, as when the approaching boats were challenged .Cole, who was known to all on board her, would answer and disarm all suspicion.

Once aboard the confederateslieved they could easily carry the hatches with a rush. The Michigan hatches with a rush. had 14 cannon aboard her, six parrot rifles six 24-pound howitzers two light howitzers, and over 100 tons of ammunition. They had no other heavily armed craft to fear on the lake, and believed they could not only lib erate their 4,000 comrades on Johnson island and land them in Canada, but could also sail the lake safely until they bombarded and burned Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

But the Parsons did not go in. at Sandusky. Her confederate crew waited in valn for the promised signal from Cole. They became alarmed, scented disaster, went back to the Detroft river under cover of darkness, scuttled the Parsons, and landed in Amherstburg, Canada. That night Murray, accompanied by another officer, went ashore and arrested the man Robinson at his boarding house Sandusky, Irish Lize and several other southern sympathizers concerned in Cole's plot were also taken care of. Cole was transferred from the Michigan to Johnson island, and thence to Fort La Fayette, at New York. and from there to Fort Warren, at Bosion, where he was held until after Lincoln's proclamation, and then re-

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good sermon is often spoiled by bad dinner.

o Harrisburg, Pa., and from Harrisburg to Buffalo, and thence to Cleveland. In the latter city they were joined by a young man with whom they had conferred in Philadelphia. He was Charles Robinson, son of a former judge. They stayed in Cleve land two days and then went to Sandusky, O., where Cole and his partner stopped at the West house and Robinson at a private boarding house.

Cole posed at Sandusky as an oil king, while Irish Lize passed as his wife. Soon after their arrival an assistant joined Cole, who be came known as G. C. Beal., One week after Cole arrived at the West house a young man registered there as John none other than Murray, who had taken this means of scraping an ac quaintance with his quarry. In the course of a few days Wilson met Cole casually, as guests staying at the same hotel are ant to meet, and they drank together and became quite in timate. Cole bought fast horses, and finally chartered a yacht. Incidentally he made the acquaintance of the officers of the U.S. S. Michigan, then lying off Sandusky, and also of Col. Hill (not the Col. Hill with whom Murray had conferred in Detroit), and the United States army officers in charge of Johnson island.

Murray meanwhile had reported to Commander Carter. About the middle of July, 1864, Cole arranged a party to the Seven-Mile house, seven miles out of Sandusky. He invited all the offi-cers of the island and the ship. A number of them were making prepara tions to go. Young Wilson of New Orleans was Cole assistant in plansence Hall hotel and Murray followed ning the outing. Early that morn quested the crew to turn back.

They then headed for Sandusky in the | commander, with Wilson behind him. Parsons, which was due there at six clock in the evening.

While all this was occurring on Lake Erie, Cole was in Sandusky with his plans designed for the party that would call practically all the officers on the Michigan and on Johnson island well away from their posts of duty. They were supposed to start on the merry-making jaunt from Sandusky in the afternoon. Cole and young Wilson waited for the tardy guests, and finally Cole, becoming impatient, said to his companion:

"It's strange that these officers haven't come ashore before this. You go off and see what's keeping them. Wilson shook his head, dubiously

"They wouldn't be likely to come for me," he said. "You had better take a boat and go yourself."

Cole, who usually dressed in dark attire, was wearing a sulf of gray. He discussed the matter of going over for the officers with Wilson, who walked down to the dock with him, and said: "Here's a boat belonging to Michigan, now. Go off in her and get your men, and I'll go with you."

Cole, following out his usual extravigant methods, handed a ten-dollar bill to the coxswain of the crew and told him to take the boys to the nearest bar for a drink. All went except the boat-keeper, who waited with Cole and Wilson, and James Hunter, an officer of the Michigan, who was ashore. When the crew returned they willing ly pulled off to the Michigan, lying three miles off Sandusky. About half way out. Cole, who seemed to have a presentiment of trouble, changed his mind about going to the ship and re-

"Capt. Carter, this is Mr. Cole, a cebel spy," said Wilson's calm voice. "Murray, arrest him!" came the captain's mandate.

CAPTAIN CARTER, THIS IS MR COLE A REBEL SPY."

Cole's figure straightened into sudlen dignity, and a proud flash came from his eyes. "I am not a spy: I am a confederate

officer." he said, truculently. Carter smiled in incredulous fash-Cole thrust a hand in the bosom

of his gray coat and drew forth a pa-It was his commission signed by Jefferson Davis, showing him to be a-major in the confederate army. Murray perused the paper and handed it to the captain. "Take him away and search him,

Murray," said Carler. accompanied by his former Cole,

friend Wilson of New Orleans, now Murray of the Michigan, Went to cabin and a sentry was placed at the door. Murray searched him and found \$600 in currency, some letters and papers, and ten certified cheques for \$5,000 each on the Bank of Montreal, payable to bearer. He laid them all out while Cole cyed him and laughed.

"You served me well, Murray Wilson, or Wilson Murray, or whatever the deuce your name may be," said

Cole. "I served the best I could," responded Murray, dryly.

low to Laye worked things out the you?".

"Sit down for a moment," requested Cole, and Murray complied, "Now, see here," said the southerner, "you're a pretty smart young fel-

way you did. You and I got along very well together, didn't we? You leased without being brought to trial. wouldn't like to see me hanged, would

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### To the Teachers and Patrons of Rural Schools.

Friday. April 30, 1909, has been designated by the governor of Michigan as Arbor Day, Little or no in-terest has been taken in this day which should be one of the most valuable days of the year to the schools and pupils.

Rural school conditions are not awaken the people to their importfor some reason neglected and the children are forced to spend the greater part of their childhood days in places that are cheerless and unin

It is certainly true that the present tendency of the brightest of the rural people is toward the cities and when one will compare the often dingy and cheerless school house and grounds of the country with the bright and cheerful well equipped city schools, this tendency toward the city is not surprising.

In many communities where the homes are large and commodious the school bouse will be small and uninviting. In this place the boy or girl is obliged to spend a great deal of time and it is not surprising that they long to get away from conditions

Let us get together on April 30 and talk over ways and means whereby the school house and grounds may be made one of the most inviting places iù the whole community.

Parents are urged to take a hand in the matter and help the teachers The teacher alone cannot do much in this line but with the help of the par rons the day may be made a very val uable one and through it we may be able to secure surroundings for our country children as will lead them away from their longing for the glare of city life.

Help your boy of girl to plant a tree on April 30. Look your school house over and see if you cannot suggest a p an that will make it a more inviting place for your children to spend their

> Respectfully, J. H. Milford, Commissioner

Swallowed the Objection.

- A - cambibut chief became converted and asked the missionary to admit him to the church. But you have more than one wife,

objected the missionary. "My church does not allow that." The chief departed in dejection, but returned again in a few days and an-

nounced, with evident satisfaction, that he now had only one wife and was ready for baptism.
"But," objected the clergyman doubt-

fully, "where are your other wives?"
"Oh," replied the convert, "I have caten them!"

The "colored lady" who entered service as cook gave her name as Juletta Price, but constantly referred to her husband as George Ledbetter. "How does it happon, Juletta," she was asked one day, "that you go by the name of Price, while your husband's name is Ledbetter?" "Well, you see, Mrs. Lawshe replied cheerfully, this a-way. I hadn' been acquainted with George but fo' days when I married him, an' I didn' know how I was gonter lak him nor how he was gonter lak me. Now, these divorcements be twix' married folks is a bean er trouble an' a heap er expense, too, an' l llowed the safest way fer us to do wus fer George to keep his maiden name an' to keep mine tell we see how our new experiment was gonter turn out."

His Authority.

Dr. Magrath was eccentric. One day he was called up to visit a sick man and as he entered the room said cheer "How do you do?" "Oh, doctor," replied the patient plaintively, "I am dead." Magrath immediately wheeled about and left the room and actually reported that the man was dead. The mistake was discovered the following day, when some one took the doctor task for issuing a false certificate "I did it upon the very highest authority." Magrath explained, "for land it from the man's own mouth."

### PRIDE.

PRIDE.

You're holding your head too high;
Tou're the slave of a foolish pride.

With your face to the starry sky

You would try to look dignified.

But you're trampling on the flowers.

That around your pathway lie;
You are crushing the blossoms beneath
your feet.

And you never can see in your blind concett.

For you're holding your head too high.

You are holding your head too high.
You have nothing to give but a sneer.
You are passing your old friends by
For the new, who are less sincere.
Ah, 'tis all very well, my dear,
With a proud and scornful eye,
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When you're holding your head too high

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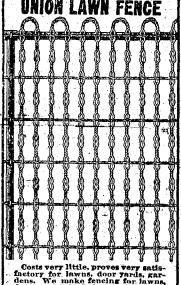
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That Lord Brougham was fully capa-ble of a quick retort is shown by the

"You, my lord," said Wellington, angry with him, "will be remembered not for having been a great lawyer or for having written profound philosophical essays, but for having given your name

to a peculiar style of carriage."
"And your grace," answered Brougham will be remembered not for having gained the battles of Vittoria and Waterloo, but for having given your name to a fashionable kind of

"Oh." said Wellington, "d- the boots!

WORK.

You can climb to the top of the loftlest If you work.
You can make of yourself whatsoever you will

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If you work.

A faith you must have, rooted deep in your soul;

A purpose unshaken, a firm self control. Strive on without ceasing. You'll reach to the goil

If you work.

Asked and Received.

Patrick was a clerk in a suburban grocery store. It was a busy season, and the grocer was walting upon two or three customers at the same time. He was in a hurry, and everything had to be where he could get it without much trouble or he would be delayed and probably lose money, so when he found that the nound weight was gone he was bothered.

"Patrick," he called out, "where's

"The pound weight, is it?" said Pat-irick complacently. "Sure, an it's Mis-ther Jones has the pound weight." "Mr. Jones has it? What do you

mean by saying that Mr. Jones has the pound weight? How did Mr. Jones

"An' shure, didn't yes tell me to be perlite to the rigular customers?"

"Of course." "Well, thin, Misther Jones comes into the store for a pound of tay. An', says he, whin I asked him what quality of tay he would have. Whativer yez give me, says he, give me the weight.' So I put the pound weight in the package with the tay, perlite like, an' it's him-self that's gone with it."

A Delicate Reply.

A senator, discussing a certain meas-

ure before congress, said: That needs delicate handling. It is like the position of the young man on his honeymoon. This young man's friend of his, a chap he had not seen for years, accosted him on the honer-moon in a Niagara restaurant. The friend, after being introduced to the bride, said sympathetically:

But who are you in mourning for, old man?

"'For my sister-in-law,' was the delicate reply."

The Countess of Ayr.

At a country dance in England a glided youth from town was complaining that there was nobody fit to dance

Shall I introduce you to that young lady over there?" asked his hostess. "She is the daughter of the Countess

Delighted, the young man assented, and after waltzing with the fair scion of a noble house ventured to ask after her mother, the Countess of Ayr.

"My father, you mean," said the girl.
"No, no, no," said the bewildered
youth. "I was asking after your moth er, the Countess of Ayr."

"Yes," was the reply. "but that's my father.' Utterly at a loss, the young man

ushed off in search of his hostess and said the girl she had made him dance Countess of Ayr was her father."

"So he is," answered the lady of the house. "Let me introduce you to him. Mr. So and so, Mr. Smith, the county

The Joke Was on Them Two capricious young ladies planned

to have some fun when a certain young man called to spend the even-They thought it would be great sport to imitate everything he did. When the young man entered the parlor he blew his nose, which each of the girls promptly imitated. Thinking it a peculiar incident, the young man proceeded to stroke his hair. Both girls followed. Then he straightened his collar. They did the same, and a few dimples and smiles began to appear in spite of them. Now it was the young man's turn. He was positive of his ground and calmly stooped down and turned up his trousers.—Ladies Home Journal



# **Prostration**

"I suffered so with Nervous Prostration that I thought there was no use trying to get well. A friend recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and although skeptical at first, I soon found myself recovering, and am to-day well." MRS. D. I. JONES,

Much sickness is of nervous origin. It's the nerves that make the heart force the blood through the veins, the lungs take in oxygen, the stomach digest food, the liver secrete bile and the kidneys filter the blood. If any of these organs are weak, it is the fault of the nerves

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through which they get their strength. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a specific for the nerves. It soothes the irritation and assists in the generation of nerve force. Therefore you can hardly miss it if you take Dr. Miles' Nervine when sick. Get a bottle from your druggist. Take it all according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

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For Next Week we offer 250 pair Men's, Ladies' and Children's SAMPLE SHOES at 50 cents on the Dollar.

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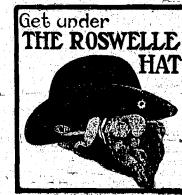
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Made at Rochester, N. Y., are found here. ter in style, finish and wear.

### **Tapestry Rugs**

We have a beautiful line ranging in price from \$13.50 to \$30.00



East Sordan Lumber Co.

### Briefs of the Week

Kaster

Whiskey Shops Must Go.

Trout season opens next Thursday. It's all over now, so let's take Fr. Golden's advice and see to it that the law is obeyed.

"Wets" are going to Ellsworthand a year from next May they'll go somewhere else.

All dishes left\_with the Local Option ladies Monday are now at Maipass Hardware Store.

Preparations are being made for a delightful Easter concert at the Methodist church Sunday evening, ..

You can buy an Edison Phonograph on small monthly payments of Mack, the Jeweler, as cheap as you can buy death of a sister. it for cash, of anyone else.

Some 50,000 brook trout were received from the state fish hatchery, Wednesday, and planted in the trout streams near East Jordan.

It blew some, Wednesday. Down ter part of last week. at the lower mill they were compelled to suspend operations because men and horses couldn't stay on the tram-

Dr. C. A. Sweet has recently added equipment;also a "Pope's Wall Plate" a mechanism for treating nervous Mrs. A. F. Welch. troubles.

The Charlevoir County Pomona Grange Thursday, April 15th. Hon. and cast metal plates. A. E. Palmer will be present and address the meeting. ..

of next week to canvass the vote on Lecal Option. The rest of the election will be canvassed by the regular Board of County Canyassers,

The forty-first stated meeting of the Petoskev Presbytery will be held at Boyne City next Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. A. D. Grigsby takes part in the program.

The local Maccabees will have a sociable gathering at their hall next Tuesday night and invite all members and those thinking of becoming members to be in attendance.

Oue of the most successful musical fun mixtures ever offered to the public from the theatrical stage is promised the patrons of the Loveday Opera House, by Scott & Co. of Chicago, who will soon present "Ma's New Husband"-date will be anqounced next week.

At the annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Beekeeper's Association held at Traverse City this week Ira D. Bartlett of this place was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. E. L. Townsend of Remus was elected president and C. F. Smith of Cheboygan vice president.

Matilda, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shulock, of the Bohemian Settlement died Wednesday of diphtheria and was buried the following day. Mrs. Shulock is suffering from the dread disease as is also their little child. Mr. Shulok was called to Wisconsin over a week ago by the illness of his father and had to be summoned home by a telegram.

Joshua F. Bartholomew, an old and esteemed resident of Etho-township died at his home Thursday, the immediate cause of his death being paralysis. He was aged 14 years, dying on his anniversary day. The funeral services will be held Sunday af erpoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Bennett school house. He leaves a wife and Thomas, and one daughter, Mrs. on Feb'y 16th from the same trouble. Button.

"Ma's New Husband" will be with us soon.

Mrs. Florence Jepson was guest of

Bellaire friends last week. Mrs. Millie Mitchell of Mancelona

is guest of East Jordan friends. The Law and Order League are per

fecting permanent organization Mrs. C. H. Pray is guest, of her

mother at Mancelona this week. J. G. Holliday has recommence

work on his new theatre building. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gazlay were guest of Bellaire friends this week. Mrs H. B. Hipp was called to Mill-

erville Mich. first of the week, by the

Miss Anna Duenzy and Archie Mac Arthur spend Easter Sunday with her parents at Bellaire.

E. J. Ames and wife of Bellaire were guest of East Jordan friends lat-

The burning out of the chimney in W. E. Malpass' residence Tuesday night caused a fire alarm to be turned in. No damage.

Mrs. W. W. Lamport will leave a fine new X-Ray machine to his office Saturday morning for Ft. Wayne, 1nd. to spend a month with her daughter,

Dentist C. H. Pray has added to his equipment one of the latest improved Grange will meet with South Arm gold inlay machines for gold inlays

Perfection Oil, 100 per gallon; Pure Light Oil, the best oil at any price, The Board of Supervisors meet first 15c, delivered anywhere in town. MALPASS HOWR CO.

A number of young people gave Miss Hazel Cummings a surprise party last Saturday evening. An en-

joyable time was spent. The M. E. Ladies will meet with Mrs. B. E. Waterman next Wednesday afternoon, April 14th. Mrs. H. T. Swafford will assist in the program.

The local lodge Mystic Workers will hold a Warm Sugar Social in the Maccabee hall this Saturday evening from 5:00 to 10:00. Supper 15c. - Everybody invited.

Mr. Hurst, Field Secretary of Al ma College, was in town on Wednes-day with the object of gaining students for the college. He secured sev eral good prospects.

Miss Flora Porter retured to Oberlin Tuesday morning-W. Severance and Miss Myrtle Severance to M. A. C. Miss Mary Porter also went back to Detroit to resume her preparatory work with the Y. W. C. A, as assist-

At St. Joseph's Catholic church Next Sunday,-Easter Sunday,-the first holy mass will be at 8:00 a. m. The high mass with a sermon on the Resurrection of Christ will be at 10:00 a.m. Solemn Vespers will be chanted at 3:00 p. m.

From Sunday, April 18th, till April 25th a mission will be given at the Catholic church by the Rev. Titus Hugger, who is known to be one of ket will produce. Oranges, Lemons, Song-"Wake Up" the hest missionary priests of this Bananas, Grapefruit; Pineappies, country. He has spoken in almost all Strawberries, Dates, Figs, Western of our large-cities. He will give a Apples, Parsnips, Lettuce, Green Onlecture every evening at 7:30 p. m. ions, Radishes and Cabbage. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Rosa Allen was last Monday evening united in marriage to Loren German Button, at the home of the day morning at six o'clock. Miss Ag- Recitation—"An Easter Legend" bride's daughter-Mrs. Ransom Jones | nes Parter will be leader. All are inviton the West Side. Rev. A. D. Grigs- ed especially the voung people. These Recitation and song-"What the Lilafficiented About 20 of the munt and three children two sons, Scott relatives of both parties were present. in other years and efforts are being A sumptuous supper brought the pro-Frank Tabor of New York state. Mr. ceedings to a close. The best wishes Bartholomew s brother, Martin, died of the community follow Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Taylor is visiting riends at Flint.

Fred Fisk of Central Lake was in town. Thursday.

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Beds at Whittington's. Dr. F. P. Ramsey can test your eves and properly fit you with glasses.

The largest stock and newest styles In Iron Beds at WHITTINGTON'S.

Three bunches of twin boy bables were born in Boyne City last week. Mrs. A. J. Shearer, was guest of her

mother at Central Lake the past week Wood for Sale. Both green and dry. Apply at Malpass Hardware Co's.

The Presbyterian church is underroing house cleaning at the hands of the L. A. S.

The pastor will preach an Easter sermon at the Methodist church Sun-

day morning. C. H. Whittington is closing his entire line of last year's Wall Paper at 25 per cent discount.

Jeweler Mack's new ad will interest you-providing you read it thoroughly and then visit his place of business.

The social given by the teacher and scholars of the Thompson school in Echo was a success both socially and financially.

Mrs. Edwig Bell returned to her Prayer home at Oberlin. Ohio, Thursday after a short visit with her daughter. Mrs. C. L. Otto.

Silver Watch and Chain Found:-On the streets on Saturday, March 13th. For particulars inquire of Free man Walton.

I have a number of desirable building lots and also houses and lots, on the West Side for sale on reasonable terms. - Wm. M. Harrington. April 12 and 13 is the date when J

Leahy the Optician will again be at the Hotel Ericks. He makes a specialty of fitting children's eyes. Farm For Sale .- A 32-acre farm

four miles north of East Jordan, West Side. Will sell or trade for village property. Jacob Quick, proprietor. Muma & Co. will open up their Ice

Cream counter tonight, and in addition to serving will be prepared to furnish ice cream in Bulk. Get some for Easter. Allan D. Grigsby returned to Yps

to graduate in June and take special subjects after that at the summer school before coming home. Easter will be celebrated at the Methodist-church on Sabbath day. A union Sunrise. Meeting at 6 o'clock.

lauti Tuesday morning. He expected

preaching by the pastor at 10:30. and the annual Easter Concert by the Sunday School in the evening. Thrift in buying Furniture is not shown by how little you pay out but by the quality of goods you buy. We

handle only the best lines of high

grade goods at reasonable prices at this store.—EMPEY BROS. . Easter Dinner. Come and look over our stock of Fruits and Vegetables. Recitation-"Mary! Master!" We are receiving everything the mar-

-E. A. LEWIS

The Christian Endeavor and the Epworth League will unite in a Sunrise meetings have been very successful made to have this even better.

One of the humorous incidents of the recent election occurred after the result of the local option contest was known. The enthusiastic women were parading Bridge street and in other harmless ways showing their satisfaction. An Indian saw the demoustration who had but recently recovered from too much strong water. After looking at the women awhile he remarked, "Indian squaw gets drunk, white man arrests her, white man's squaw gets drunk, white man does nothing."-Charlevoix Courier.

If you desire to witness a scene of domestic bliss just step into the home of Sam'l Richardson, Jr. It takes the Patterns are up-to-date. We have ordinary man some time to adapt himself to circumstances, but not so with Sam. He at once ordered his overalls washed, starched and ironed and placed in the bureau drawer; his farm per yard. tools polished and stored away; he then donned his "go to meeting clothes," and now occupies the best easy chair in the parlor, where he may be found any hour of the day or night be found any hour of the day or night boots, so untransportable and unbar-holding in his paternal arms eight relable a commodity, that it is as bad pounds of unsulfied bliss, and if you to catch as light. Shut the shutters approach the home softly you will never so quick to keep all the light in hear him singing, "Hush my babe, lie still and slumber." Surety this is a picture for the angels to gaze upon with our philosophy. Translate, column of the sum of our cliticans. Sam now says if any of our citizens Sam now says if any of our citizens want work done in his line they must pass on to the next town, as he mis-Ralph Wnldo Emerson. took his calling.

Sample Books of Special Designs in Wali Paper niways on exhibition at C. H. Whittington's.

RAGE WANTED:-This office desires a quantity of clean cotton rags and will pay five cents per pound for same.

Read the pain formula on the box of Pink Pain Tablets. Then ask you Doctor if there is a better one. Pain means congestion, blood pressure somewhere. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets check head pains, womanly paine, pain anywhere. Try one, and seel 20 for 25c. Sold by James Gidley. Call and see those guaranteed Springe at WEITTINGTON'S.

Special music next Sunday (Easter) morning in the Presbyterian church and an appropriate sermon. Holy Communion will be administered and the individual cup will be used for the first time. An Easter thankoffering will be taken for Foreign Missions, this being the time for the anuual collection, and it is hoped there will be a very liberal response. It ought not to fall below that of other years, but instead it ought to be be ter. In the evening the following program will be followed. Voluntary

'I am Resurrection" Chorus

Hymn Scripture Reading

Quartette, "The Lord is my Shepherd!" Mesdames Haire Bush, Fuller

Miss Comstock Miss Hazel Stevens Solo Notices and collection 'The Bell's of Eastertide" Chorus Short address by pastor "An Easter Vision" Duet

Mesdames Haire and Bush Violin Solo Wm. Webster Quartette "The Lord is Risen"

Mesdames Haire, Bush, Fuller Miss Comsteck

Closing Hymn Benediction

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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

A The following Easter program wil be given next Sunday evening at the Methodist church by the Sunday School:

Opening Chorus-"Hear the Message Scripture Reading aud Prayer Rev. W. W. Lamport

Gled Club Song-"Wave Easter Banners" hoys Recitation-"Easter Gifts" Lena Anderson

Chorus-"Awake! Awake!" Solo-"Story Old" Miss Walsh Erma Huribert

primary girls Solo -"By and By" Katherine Stanford

Recitation Sylvia Hall Chorus-"A Glory in the Garden" girls and boys Song-"The Gay Little Blue Birds" primary boys

Exercise-... What we Have for Jesus'

Duet-"The Holy Dawn" Tessie Reid and Maude Hayes Motion, song-"Easter Blossoms' Chorus-"He Lives Again"

Misses Cummins and Carr, Messrs Dole and Haire -"What the Lilies Told"

Jordan Male Quartett Missionary Collection Chorus-"Seek Him Not."

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Come early on Saturday, April 10th and get first choice in Pet-ticoats and Walsts. We cannot describe all the dainty accessories which we have in Belts, Ties, Collars Erc. Please call in if you are ready

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C. C. MACK, the Jeweler.



"Vanishing Ficels," atlatory of "what might have happened, opens in Washington with the United States and Japan near war. Guy Hillier, secretary of the British embrissy, and Miss Norma Roberts, chief adie of Inventor Roberts, are introduced as lovers. Japan declares war and takes the Philippines. Guy Hillier starts for England. Norma Roberts Heaves Washington for the Florida coust. Hawalt is enplured by the Japs. All ports are closed. Tokyo learns of missing Japanese fleet and whole world becomes convinced that United States has powerful war agency. England decides to-send affect to American waters as a Canadian protection against what the British suppose is a terrible submarine flottlin. Hillier is sent with a message. Fleet mysteriously disappears. The kalser is missing. King Edward of England is confronted by Admiral Bevins of the United States. The Dreadnaught, biggest of England's warships, is discovered at an impassable point in the Thames. The story now goes back to a time many months before the war breaks out, and inventor Roberts visits the president and cabinet, telling of and exhibiting a metal production. This overcomes friction whell electrified and is to be applied to vessels. Active for the manufacture of the mysterious discovery is built. The investerious discovery is built. The investerious discovery is built. The investerious discovery with a large fleet of monster, already of the levitation is solved. Roberts evolves a great flying machine. The cabinet plans a radioplane war against Japanese. The start for the economic of conflict with a large fleet of monster, already discovery the already discovery is built. The investery of the polinical plans a radioplane war against Japanese, the typical plans and the scane of conflict with a large fleet of monster, already discovery is built. The investery of the evolution of the plant o

### CHAPTER XIX. The Eagle's Flight.

No stranger spectacle was ever out-lined against the sky than that of the fate laden morning, when at a height of more than three miles above the sea the emperor's ships were horne away. A child full of life, energy and vivacity, clutched in the inflexible talons of a merciless eagle, and hurried into the empyrean, would have been no more helpless. The sun's rays were now painting the surface of a farreaching, untenanted ocean, on whose waves no sail caught the breeze, and across whose depths sallied no squadrons. The day of its abandonment was at hand, and the time not distant when seafaring was to become merely legendary.

In the profound solitude of the upper air the radioplanes swung majes tically in a wide circle, and then like flock of geese in homeward flight formed a long line which in stately procession directed its course to the

The Japanese knew by the faces staring at them from the bellies of the monsters which had gathered them in that they were in the grasp of the enemy, and impotent, although throughout that trying day no word was addressed to them. Once, from their lofty planes of transit, they saw through their glasses a dim outline on the far southern horizon whose faint blue haze held Honolulu, designated as a stopping place, but which they were never to reach—destined to be a port for naught but phantom ships-a port of dreams.

To them their progress through the air was at a terrifying speed, and the wind of flight sweeping in a gale across across their decks drove them to shelter; but they did not know that the machines above them were working at slow strength, in order that their coming to the shores of the American continent might be unwitnessed and unheralded. The hours slipped away, until below them the shadows lengthened and deepened and the waves were no longer seen. Up in their aerial path the dusk was falling, when simultaneously they came to a halt and hung motionless in midair. Officers and men hurried to the decks to learn what this change might protend, and as they did so they discov cred that the slient monsters were clustered in what seemed perilous proximity to the eraft holding their redoubtable flagship, the Ito. On the bridge of the latter appeared the admiral of the fleet, Kamigawa, his impassive face showing nothing to his followers of the strain under which he had labored during those long hours of captivity. Like his fellow officers, he looked at the assemblage anxious to know the cause of the abrupt stop, and then aloft to the engines of victory, from each of which there whipped and cracked in the evening breeze the stars and stripes.

The grinding noise of metal sliding over metal attracted his attention, and almost before it had ceased a man clad in the blue uniform of the United States navy leaned out of a huge port, holding himself by his hand. and frowning down at the men upon the Ito's bridge.

"Good evening, Kamigawa!" a voice hailed with gruff resonance, and he recognized Bevins, who had been an instructor in the naval academy of the nation which had presented him with post-graduate instruction, and which he had come to assault.

"Good evening, admirah", he responded in excellent English, mentally thankful that he had offered no great er resistance to this famous bulldog of the sea; but with no taint of shame clouding his mind in thus being recalled to the fact that he had attempted war upon a country which had helped to educate him, of which he had been a guest of honor, and to which he owed much in knowledge of

"It gives me much pleasure," resumed the voice above in a tone of the three radioplanes came together, ladder and closed his port.

cold courtesy, "to request that you at once go through the formality of surrendering your entire fleet, and signal the other vessels from your flag-ship that in behalf of yourself and men you accept parole under the usual provision that neither you nor any of your men will bear arms against the United States during the remainder of this war."

"But I can't do that!" Kamigawa protested in a tone of bitterness.

"Very well," came the curt answer "I shall at once drop you, and I can assure you that nothing will give me greater joy."

The blue figure with its flapping coat tails swung back toward the open port with an air of decision, and the Japanese admiral knew that this was no time for the practice of decention and evasion. The man above was not one to be trifled with, and could be depended upon to keep his word unfalteringly, even though it might cost the lives of every prisoner taken. He hastened to relinquish his last hold upon his vessels and men

"Wait a minute, admiral!" hastened to call. "You can at least give me time to ask, them their

until the cruiser rubbed sides with the two battleships. Here were no rolling swells and turbulent waves to prevent such a maneuver. In the quietude of that aerial tryst, ruffled only by the her flag fluttering wildly in the debreeze of the night, the ponderous masses of steel were brought into conas gently as if held by glant hands. Grouped around them were the waves of the Pacific, and entered other dread machines, which suddenly, them, throwing up in that mighty imto facilitate the transfer, threw the brilliant beams of a score of searchlights upon the decks of the doomed Yakumo, their rays illuminating and overflowing the upper works of the Ito and the Kashima, between which she was held motionlessly. The great guns of the three war ves-

sels stared open mouthed at each other. Their turrets loomed darkly, and cut off the farther rays of light, and in the white glare the faces of the men standing upon the decks took on a ghastly hue. With muttered conversation and alert obedience to orders the men of the Yakumo stepped from their own deck to those beside them, dividing themselves into equal parts. It was hard to realize in that spot of light, surrounded by the black shadows of the night, where all was still and stationary, that they were three miles above the surface of a tossing sea, and that to step out into the gloom would be to step out of life. It was a ghostly interchange in a world of unreality. Reluctantly and sorrowfully they took their places on the battle ships and turned to bid farewell to the beautiful cruiser which had been their home for so many nights. They were all clear now, and not a living thing was left upon her.

Once more the dynamos of the radio planes increased their speed.\_Slowly they drew apart, the one clasping the cruiser alone remaining motionless. The searchlights, like steady eyes of the night, still stared at the critiser "You are not to ask them!" was the whose every gun and every bolt was sharp reply from above. "You are to brought out clear and distinct in the tell them that they can save their radiance. During the day her crew

The Great Wingless Terror Picked Her Up into the Air.

lives by giving their parole. There is | had cast off her broken top hamper no alternative. I'm not asking favors, but simply giving you a chance.

"That's all! My country doesn't have to beg favors from all nations combined. You have seen damned good evidence of that! It's no favor to me if you give your parole. You can have 20 minutes!"

The port above clanged shut, and Kamigawa, his cup of bitterness filled to the brim, freluctantly signaled the other members of the fleet, seemed less bent than he upon delay. As the darkness settled more closely round them and joined the blanket of shadows below, there floated from every captive ship the plain white flag betokening complete surrender. The sun banner-the emblem of Japanhad disappeared from the seas. She was no longer a naval power, and her brief encroachment, advancement, and season of truculence was at an end.

As the last cloth of white fluttered out, the port above the Ito again opened, and a voice called down:
"Thank you," and then continued;
"I'm sorry for you, Kamigawa, but it can't be helped. It's the fortune of war. Now we are going to bring your cruiser Yakumo alongside you and the Kashima, and we want you to have all those aboard transfer at once. can't carry her any more.'

He did not explain to the enemy that radioplane Seventeen, which had been struck by a shell, feared that the heavy burden of transporting the Yakumo would prove too much for a higher rate of speed.

Steadily and without apparent effort

which in any event would have been useless, and now, swept clean by the wind, she seemed illumined for her death. With the parting rab of her armored sides against the Ito and the Kashima she had bade a last good-by to her sister ships, and now seemed the center of a tragedy of the night waiting for her execution. From the deck of every surrendered ship silent as if fascinated, and something of pity crept into the eyes which watched her from the ports of that conquering fleet of the air. They, too, were sail

She was held thus for a moment and the softened hearts of the conquerors gave to her a last honor. The port of Seventeen opened, a rope ladder fell from its metal doorstep, and down it passed a gray-haired man, who had once commanded and loved such a cruiser as was she. It was Brockton The captives on the decks of the captive ships strained forward, wondering what it could mean. The blue-clad figure walked the length of the Yakumo, reached out a hand to a short halyard and pulled down the flag of surrender. He rolled it into a bundle and tossed it out into the wall of darkness, and from beneath his coat withdrew a bundie which he unfolded and affixed to the loops. Suddenly, as it bestowing a last honor upon the dying, he gave a tug, and the flag of Japan was flung to the breeze. The Yakumo should not pass to death unhonored, and was destined to be the only warrior to go down with colors flying. A wild cheer quished as the officer remounted his

which told that he, too, was not without sympathy." "Admiral," he said, "order all your men to go below decks. We have been loafing all day, and will have to speed up now. It will be death to Aroused from their last look at the Yakumo, they were amazed at this information, but complied; and before the last man had crowded down the companionways the wind began shrilling about their ears. Away through the night with sudden velocity shot radioplanes at a speed would bring them to the coast long be fore darkness had ceased. In all the

Then, receased and Mberated, sne

fell, the brilliant rays following her to the end. Down, down, down, falling

at first on an even keel, she plunged

scent. Gradually she turned bow on

as if preparing for the dive to death.

With terrific force she returned to

pact a tremendous cascade of foaming

waters, which lashed themselves into

white, surged back in angry billows

and resumed their quietude. The Ya-

kumo had gone to the graveyard of the

valiant, and the searchlights showed

nothing more than the crests of the

depths which had furnished her a

The men of Japan who had wit

broken by one great sob as the man

who had commanded her turned away

from the bridge of the Ito, blinded

with tears. Above them the port re-

again addressed them; but in a voice

and the fighting admiral

shroud.

American fleet there was not a man who did not know that Lake Washington at Seattle was their destina tion. Its landlocked sides, guarded by towering hills and giant forests, and overlooked by a splendid city, was to be the prison of the enemy's craft Its length, its breadth, and its depth were sufficient to float the combined navies of the world.

Their flight was well timed; for it was still dark when they swam down through the air over the waters which were to reclase the ships of Japan in their usual environment. The Norma swooped lower and lower, decreased the speed of her descent, passed over West Seattle on its little peninsula, the quiet Puget sound with its long wharves, and then gently settled above the placid lake. Slowly, like a water fowl wearied of flight and seeking its ease, it approached the surface, and with infinite care rested its burden, until the Ito was again afloat.

Norma, at her chosen post of duty, put out a tired hand to a controller, gently-moved it a notch, turned of the current which made the radioplane a lodestone of terrific power. threw another switch as the admiral beckoned, and then, with a great sigh of relief, felt the machine lift itself into the air. It came to a stop, and through a port, by the admiral's side, she watched that procession of dull red lights emulate her example. Ship after ship was released, and invariably the signal came flashing to the eyes: "Deposited without accident." There was another quick interchange of orders: the Norma turned her beak toward the stars of the southeast, gathered headway, and led her followers back through the night in homing flight to the key which had seen their creation.

The admiral gave a great sigh of satisfaction for work well done, and stretched himself out on a settee to rest, looking curiously as he did so at the supple figure in the hood which for nearly 24 hours had steadily led him on to victory. He called to her, and tried to induce her to accept relief; but she declined with a weary smile, saying: "No, not until we get home. It will be but a little while

Something in the words she had thoughtlessly used recalled her own heart longing. What were the achievements of war, the inspirations of conflict, or the glories of triumph, in comparison with peace, love and home? With an indefinable sense of great yearning she thought that Guy was on the sea, going away from her and her people, and even in the heart of the radioplane which was canceling space at the rate of 500 miles an hour the distance between them seemed in terminable. Life was made up of good-byes! And so in a reverie of bitterness she clung to the hood and fought against fatigue, until, as the morning was upon them, shelsent the craft to rest in front of the shops where their rethrn had been anxiously awaited. Overcome with weariness. and feeling throughout every fiber of her body the snapped tension of sudden relaxation, she staggered through the port into the fresh air of the dawn.

From every direction men were xunning madly to surround there, and even the Columbia was landing men upon the shores, who joined in the rush. The limping old admiral stood in the door, when Roberts, supported by two surgeons, appeared. Norma clasped him in her arms and burst into noiscless, nervous sobs, which he misinterpreted.

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### ANIMALS THROWN INTO WATER

Precipitated Into Bay by Collabse of Treatic, Teamster Goes in After Them and Cuts Away Harness-Hero is Modest.

Seattle, Wash-In recognition of the bravery of John Patterson, a driver who risked his life to save his horses which had been precipitated into the bay by the collapse of a trestle at Elliott avenue and Stone-street, the King county humane society has decided to present to Patterson a gold medal, specially designed by the so: ciety to reward extraordinary acts of kindness to or bravery in behalf of dumb animals. At a meeting of the society the members decided that Pat terson, by macing his own life in jeop ardy to save his horses, had won the medal, which will be the first to be awarded by the King county society.

Patterson, when he was informed that the humane society had determined to present him with a medal for bravery, said that he had done nothing more than any other manwould have done under the same circumstances, and said that he would much rather see the money expended in the purchase of a new suit of clothes or a dress and shoes for some poor child. He said that when he saw his horses in the water, he thought only of freeing them from their hurness that they might have a chance

"Why should I get a medal?" asked Patterson, "for doing just what any other man with red blood in his veins would do under the same circumstances? As for risking my life, there was nothing to that, for I have been able to swim all my life, and it was not likely that I would have been drowned unless one of the horses ball happened to kick me. As for that



I never thought anything about it, for was thinking of getting the team loose, so that they would have a chance to get ashore.

"I have been handling horses all my life, and naturally I like them, and they like me. My father was a blacksmith in Iowa and I began to ride and drive horses when I was a boy. and have been working with them ever since. There is no better friend to a man than a good horse or a good dog, and when I saw the team in the water was the notice sent to Charlesjust as if some of my friends were

"I was confused in a few minutes after the wagon went through the bridge or 1 would have saved myself the frouble of climbing up on the bridge and then climbing down again. but at first all I thought of was to get help. After I got clear I saw that the vigor horses would not last long if I left them tangled up with the wagon, so I started in to cut them clear of the harness. As far as the medal is con- differently. cerned there is a man who helped me get the team loose that deserves a reward more than I do, for he came the following letter from a N. Y. man. down in the water and worked like a slave helping me get the team free and he had no interest in the horses at all. I don't know his name.

"There was one funny thing that happened when the team was down in the water. One of the horses was a crabbed, fractious animal, that was always considered ugly around the barn, and yet when I was working to get him free he was as quiet and gentle as a lamb. He seemed to know that I was trying to give him a chance for his life, and when I got him clear of the harness he followed me like a

"It seemed for a while that I would be linable" to get old Buck, one of the best horses in the barn, clear of the tangle, for one of his legs was fast in the harness. I called for a gun, for grateful not to acknowledge it." wouldn't leave him there to drown, out after it was passed down to me I thought I would make one more try to get him loose, and I succeeded that time, so I didn't have to shoot him after all."

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"'Dod, Mr. Caithcart," he began, 'I ran across the queerest body the other As I was coming by the head of the cleugh I thocht I heard a wheen finkers quarrelin', but when I lookit down there was ae wee stoot man Whiles he was chappin the rocks wi' a hammer, whiles he was writin in a book, whiles fetchin with the thorns and misca'in them for a' that was bad. When he cam up frac the burn, him and me had a large confab. Dod! he tell't me a about the stanes, and hoo they showed that Scotland was ance like Greenland, smoored in ice. A very entertainin body, Mr. Caithcart, but-an awful', awful' lecar."-Tit-Bits.

### Piecing Out the Prayer.

Of curious prayers a writer says: "I have heard a layman utter this petition during the prayer: 'O, Lord, be thou with us in our upsittings an our down-risings—a variant of the text in the psalms. Thou knowest my downsit-tings and mine uprisings. A minister occasionally introduced a Latin sen tence into his prayer, and forthwith proceeded to translate it. Another minister in his early days experienced considerable difficulty with the long prayer before the sermon. In nonconformist churches this usually occupies a quarter of an hour, but long before this pe riod had been reached he was wound On one occasion, while in this dilenima, he startled his hearers with the words: 'And now, O Lord, I will relate unto thee a little anecdote!"

Aesthetic Lify.
"Here comes my little Lily!" exclaimed a duting mother to a roomful "I have nursie take her for of guests. a walk in the park every afternoon, and you have no idea how rapidly it is developing her sense of the aesthetic-the beautiful! Come here, my darling. Tell us what you remember best

about your walk in the park to-day." Lily's breath came hard. She paused a moment, then answered in a shrill excited treble:

Oh, mamma, the bears smelt aw ful."

### Breaking the News Gently.

A good example of the extremely courteous in public correspondence after the bridge went down it was Fox that he was no longer a member just as if some of my friends were of the government of George the Third.

down there. I couldn't leave them it read thus: "His gracious" majesty there to drown, aff tangled in the has been pleased to issue a new comharness, so I just naturally went down mission, in which your name does not again to cut them loose.

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D'Ennery's Wit.

The Empress Eugenie once asked D'Ennery, the French dramatist, after the performance of one of his plays at the Tuileries, "How did heroine get the poison that was so necessary for the denouement?"—"Ah, your majesty," said D'Ennery, "that's just what I've never succeeded in getting hereto

Another time the directors of a the ater where his drama, "The Two Orphans," was being rehearsed asked him what he was dissatisfied with. "Oh," he replied, "It's only that each of you has got an imbecile for a part-

Wigwams and Snakes.

An American had been seated at a London dinner table next a rosy cheeked, gray eyed English girl who affected an absorbing and flattering interest in the United States, about which she seemed to have imbibed the usual extraordinary ideas of some Britons, especially with regard to the perils to be encountered in the more sparsely settled regions of the west She tried her best not to be incredu when assured that things were not really so bad as she imagined.

"It's reassuring to be told that there are not rattlesnakes in all the gar dens," she said, with a dazzling smile, "but my cousin wrote me not long since that he had seen over twenty wigwams in one little village. Per haps," she added as her companion made no immediate response, haps the wigwams are not as veno mous as rattlesnakes.'

A Sartorial Reflection.

A young clergyman on his first appearance in the pulpit made a faux pas in a sermon directed against the very human fault of vanity. "Many a good woman comes into God's house to show off (perhaps she doesn't quite realize it, but the fact is unchanged)to show off her best clothes." he glanced across the crowded pews and added, "I am thankful, dear friends, to see that none of you has come here for so unworthy a reason.'

When God Lets Looze a Thinker.

Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet. Then a conflagration has broken out in a great city, and no man knows what is safe or where it will end. There is not a piece of science but its flank may be turned tomorrow. There is not any literary reputation, not the so called eternal names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned. very hopes of man, the thoughts of his heart, the religion of nations, the manners and morals of mankind, are all at the mercy of a new generalization. (Senefalization is always a new influx of the divinity into the mind; hence the thrill that attends it.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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Letters. Anderson, Christopher; Gerish, John Chauda, Frank Gunneson, Oscar Gueria. Leo C. Jordan, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Etta Johnson, Mrs. S. Olmsted, W.J. Sherman John Shorts, Mrs. Hafry Woodruff, R. W.

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19 9. Present: Hon. John M. Harris, Judge of Pro-

bate...In the matter of the estate of Elijah In the matter of the estate of Enjan Holber, deceased.

E. N. Olink having filed in said court his petition praying that Angeline Holben be grunted the administration of said estate. It is ordered, that the 19th day of April A. D. 199 at the o'clock in forence, at sain probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order. For three successive weeks previous to said day of thesing, in the Charlevolk County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Judge of Probate.

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