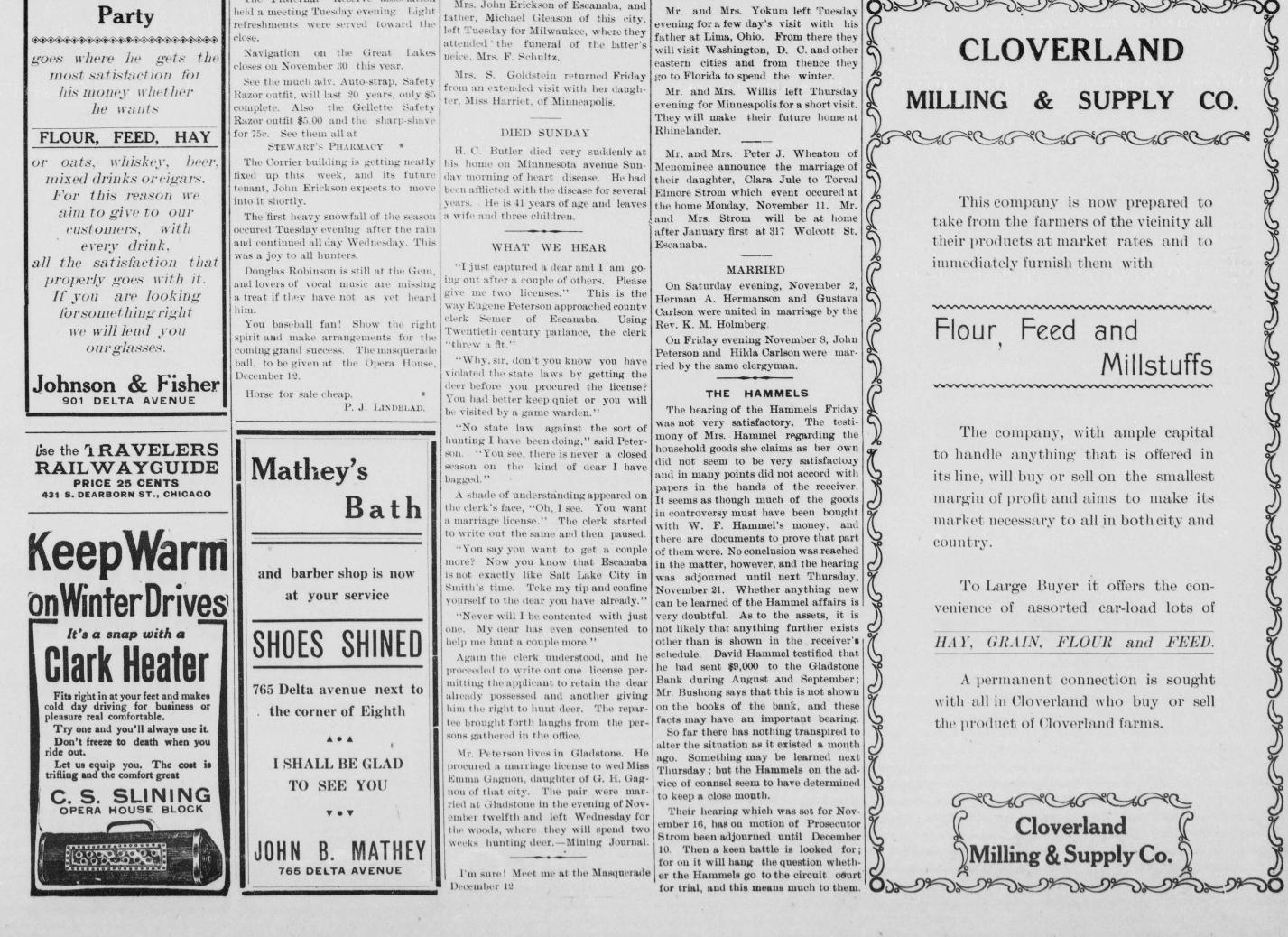
# THE GLADSTONE DELTA.

Volume XXVII.	CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.	Gladstone, Mic	h., November 16, 1912	\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE	Number 34
DIRECTORY.	ABOUT THE CITY	PERSONALS	MARRIED		
GLENN W. JACKSON				We're Dressing	Up the lown
LAWYER	Clarence A. Clark attended the	Gabriel Heldmann, now of Munisin came in Monday fer a short visit with		And the second s	
PHONE 21 OVER POST OFFICE	Tuesday.	friends.	Peterson were united in marriage at the		this season because the
PHONE 21 OVER POST OFFICE	A. Buchman and John Darrow passed		Catholic parsonage Tuesday evening at		men who like good clothes
DR. DAVID N. KEE	through our city Tuesday, enroute to the school officers' meeting at Escanaba.		<sup>1</sup> 6:30 o'clock, <b>Rev. Fr.</b> Bennett per-	As el	
Physician and Surgeon,	Several of the Reserves attended a	hama at Ct Determinen Elle the las	Miss Delia Gagnon acted as brides-		simply can't resist those
Office and Residence 811 Delta Ave		Mrs A H Miller entertained the Co	maid and Joseph Gagnon, cousin of the bride, as groomsman.	AIA	rich and handsome Wool-
Telephone No. 44. 49.	Mr. A. O. Bloom of Escanaba was on business here Wednesday.	terie Tuesday afternoon.	A wedding supper was served at the		ens from
	Attorney G. R. Empson was in Es-	Mrs. I. N. Bushong returned from Toledo Saturday morning.	bride's home on Tenth street immediate-		
JR. A. H. KINMOND,	canaba on business Tuesday.	The second second because be	ly after the wedding to about 25 re- latives. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have		
Dentist. 41	The Clerk's union met at a special meeting Tuesday evening. Refresh-		the hearty wishes of their many friends		MP
Office over Lindblad's Grocery, Mc-	meeting ruesday evening. Refresh- ments were served and a merry time is			A 6 0 ///>	Kirsh, Wickwire
Williams' Block.	reported.	week.	honey moon to Houghton, Calumet and		- m
	Mr. Richard White spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Black-				Company
DR. F. W. STELLWAGEN,	well, Mr. White was on his way to		GAGNER-YOKUM		CHICAGO
Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m.,	Menominee from Manistique.	Miss Agnes Lavargne arrived in the city Friday for a week's visit at the	GAGNER-WILLIS		Makers of the Finest of Clothes
from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.	Attorney Glenn W. Jackson was in Escanaba on business the forepart of	home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Petit.	A beautiful double wedding occured		Ready to Wear
Delta avenue and Ninth street, over Minnewasca Furniture Co's store.	the week.	Mr. A. L. Williamson, city clerk,	in this city Monday afternoon when the Misses Helen and Olivine Gagner,		
18xvi.	Supervisor John D. Colburn, who is	was surprised at his home Thursday evening November 7, 1912 several	daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cezaire	HH I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
SWENSON BROS.	ill at his home with typhoid fever is somewhat better at this writing.	ladies and gentlemen presented him a	Gagner, became the wives of Clyde		We guarantee them to
Fine Furniture, Undertaking, Up		nice present consisting of a cigar case and ash tray. Refreshments were served	The wedding occured at 4 o'clock at		
holstered goods and Steamship Tick	Baboneau about 7:30 o'clock Wednes-	and dance followed until 1:30 a. m. Fri-	the Catholic parsonage, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Fr.		hold their shape and
ets. Delta Avenue near Central.	day evening, and did damage to a small extent. The fire was started by their		Bennett. Miss Belle Lancaster of		goods looks all winter
GLADSTONE LODGE NO 163.	little daughter who dropped a match in	other return birthday.	Manistique attended Miss Helen Gagner and Rocque Gagner, brother of the		yet cost only about one-
	the clothes closet, but the quick action of the new fire team and the "boys"	A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Therian, November 8.	brides, attended Mr. Yokum. Miss		halfas much as many
RULUT A	saved the building.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm Rogers and daugh,	Olivine Gagner was attended by Miss Beatrice Petit while Mr. Willis was		tailors charge for clothes
WHIGHTS BUODYTHIAST	John Mallongree left Tuesday evening for Goodman, Wis., where he will wire	ter were called to Appleton Sunday, by	attended by Philip Gagner, another		
South		the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. A. McDonald. The funeral was held	brother of the brides. The brides were dressed in beautiful		with an "artificial repu-
Meets every Tuesday night in Castle	& Needham.	Thursday in that city.	white gowns with lace overdress. The		tation.''
hall, Minnewasca Biock.	H. E. Hite returned from Goodman, Wis., Tuesday, where he secured the	Mrs. Ole Harsted of Bark River visit- ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust	home was decorated with white and pink carnations, white crysanthiums		
All Visiting Knights are Welcomed	contract for painting and decorating	Nelson Saturday and Sunday.	and ground pine.	HIRBH, WICKWIRE ()	
CHAS. E. NEBEL & SONS	the chemical plant of that city. There will be a regular council meet-	Edith Legg returned Monday from a visit at Birches farm.	Luncheon was served at 6 o'clock to		
	ing at the council room Monday even-	Mrs. Wentworth of Marquette is visit-	about 35 relatives and immediate friends, Fr. Bennett being among the		MALL -
GENERAL CONTRACTORS Plumbers, House Movers, and Concrete	ing. Just four weeks. And then what?	ing with Miss Bush.	guests.		EFFE
Builders	Grand Masquerade at the Opera House,	Miss Lena Davis of Trenary, is spend- ing the week at the home of A. Jackson.	Among the outside guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jerry Sharland,		I HHHS
Let us figure on your Job. 42-16 rhone 25-L	December 12.	Mrs. Elmer Johnson arrived in this	Miss Anna Johnson and Miss Ida		
······	Sidney Goldstein and Lowell Boyer spent Sunday in Escanaba.	eity from Fond du Lac Tuesday even-	Carbis of Marquette; Misses Blanche Chabott and Adeline Achis of Escanaba		Martin Land Const
and the second	Atty R. W. Nebel after spending a	ing, having been called to the sick bed of her father, Edward Reagan.	and Miss Belle Lancaster of Manistique.		
The Programine	few days at his home in this city re-	Mrs. W. Tully, of Iron River, called	Both couples have their many friends who wish them a long and happy		
The Progressive	The Fraternal Reserve association	on Mrs. D. M. McCarthy, Thursday.	wedded life.	a) 0% 0% 0%	2°0 2°0 2°0
Dawtar	held a meeting Tuesday evening. Light	Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba, and	Mr. and Mrs. Yokum left Tuesday		one work



"STINGAREE"

# The Gentleman Bandit

By E. W. HORNUNG

# Author of "RAFFLES"

The Amateur Cracksman

Copyright, 1907, by Charles Scribner's Sons

# PROLOGUE OF THE STORY.

Miss Bouverie, a companion to Mrs. Clarkson on an Australian ranch, ceases singing when a dapper young man walks into the ranch house. He politely bids her sing more, while he plays. Her voice receives his highest commendation. Before leaving he promises to be at Mrs. Clarkson's concert, which Sir Julian Crum, the celebrated English musical authority, is to attend. In due course the great night came around, but Hilda Bouverie looked for her hero in vain. Mrs. Clarkson and some of the others had done their part when Stingaree appeared on tuneful whisper than in hushed notes the stage leveling a brace of revolvers that the last words left her lips: at the assembly. He insinuatingly requests Mrs. Clarkson to sing. A revolver is passed unobserved to Hilda by the station overseer.

# "The Unrealized Ideal."

DON'T sing for criminals and cutthroats!" the indignant Mrs. Clarkson cried out. She glanced at Sir Julian as one for whom she did sing. And Sir Julian's singer both hands. But there was eyes twinkled under the bushranger's anna.

"To be sure you don't," said Stingaree, with as much sweetness as his character would permit. "You sing for charity and spend three times as much as you are ever likely to make in arraying yourself for the occasion. Well, we must put up with some song bird without fine feathers, for I mean to hear the program out." His eyes ranged the front rows till they fell on Hilda Bouverie in her corner. "You young lady over there! You've been talking since I called for silence. You deserve to pay a penalty; be good enough to step this way."

Hilda's excitement may be supposed. It made her scandalously radiant in that company of humiliated men and women, but it did not rob her of her resource. Removing her shawl with apparent haste, but with calculated deliberation, she laid it in a bunch upon the seat which she had occupied and stepped forward with a courage that won a cheer from the back rows. Stingaree stooped to hand her up to the platform, and his warm grip told a tale. This was what he had come for, to make her sing, to make her sing before Sir Julian Crum, to give her a start unique in the history of the platform and the stage. Criminal, was he? Then the dearest, kindest, most enchanting, most romantic criminal the world had ever seen! But she must be worthy of his chivalry and her chance, and from the first her artistic egoism insisted that she was.

fiving through the moonlight with a shout of laughter, a cloud of sand and a dull volley of thunderous hoofs. The overseer picked up his revolver and returned crestfallen to examine it in the lights of the emptying room. "I could have sworn I loaded it," said he. "If I had, he'd have been a dead man six times over."

Miss Bouverie had been talking to Sir Julian Crum. On Radford's entry she had grown distraite, but at Radford's speech she turned back to Sir Julian with shining eyes.

"My wife wants a companion for the voyage," he was saying. "So that will cost you nothing, but if anything the other way, and once in London I'll be answerable. I've adjudicated these things for years to voices not in the same class as yours. But the worst of it is you won't stay with us."

"I will." "No: they'll want you at Covent Garden before we know where we are. And when you are ready to go to them, go you must."

"I shall do what you tell me." "Then speak to Mrs. Clarkson at once."

Hilda Bouverie glanced over her shoulder, but her employers had left the building. Her smile was less rougish than demure.

"There is no need, Sir Julian. Mrs. Clarkson has already spoken to me, though only in a whisper. But I am to take myself off by the next coach."

# 36 36 The Prize Money.

CERGEANT CAMERON was undressing for bed when he first heard the voices through the weatherboard walls. In less than a minute there was a knock at his

"Here's Mr. Hardcastle from Rosanna, sir. He says he must see you at once." "The deuce he does! What about ?" "He says he'll only tell you. But he's

ridden over in three hours, and he ooks like the dead." "Give him some whisky, Tyler, and

he went. Mr. Hardcastle had a glass

massive frame was crowned with a countenance as handsome as it was open and bold, but at a glance it was plain that he was both shaken and exhausted and in no mood to hide either his fatigue or his distress. Sergeant Cameron sat down on the other side The younger constable had left the room when Hardcastle called him back. "Don't go, Tyler," said he. "You may as well both hear what I've got to say.

undertones.

# A Glance at Current Topics and Events

He outlines a plan of his own for pre- sickness. venting fluctuation in the value of the power.

crease the weight of the gold dollar by on it, and they are paid accordingly. increasing the weight of the bullion on which it is based. But this increase in

weight would not be added to the coins themselves, but only to the bullion out of which they are made. In other words, the proposal is to restore the ancient custom of a seigniorage on gold coinage. At present there is no seign- Mrs. Christopher was assigned to the

of a gold dollar is as great as the weight of the bullion which the miner takes to the mint and for which he re-

metal. Professor Fisher would require the miner, instead of giving so much bullion for the coin, to give 26, 27 or 28 grains. The difference between the two amounts would be the seigniorage. It would not be fixed once for all, but would be continually adjusted so as to give the dollar always a fixed purchasing power. "The ultimate dollar," he said, "would be as it now is-a dollar of gold bullion-but this dollar would no longer be of fixed weight and variable value, but of fixed value and variable weight.

"The adjustment of the seigniorage would be entirely automatic, dependent on an official index number of the price level. If the official index number showed a rise of prices in any year, say 1 per cent, it would be mandatory for the mints to add 1 per cent to the seigniorage. Expressed the other way about, if gold loses 1 per cent of its value, the mints would pay 1 per cent less for it. This would tend always to preserve a uniform purchasing power of the monetary unit."

# New Use For Lancaster.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 .- The old wooden civil war frigate Lancaster, closely associated with the nation's heroic sea service, passed out of the American navy recently for the unpretentious duty of a detention ship of the spector. public health service. A half century's advance in naval architecture has pushed her into oblivion.

This obsolete old vessel was the flagship of Rear Admiral George F. Pearson, commanding the Pacific fleet during the civil war Patrolling the Calidor and seized Thomas E. Hogg and

seven of his men of the Confederate

New Haven, Nov. 5 .- The formation pupils to earn their pin money while of an international conference to con- going through their studies. This sider a remedy for the increasing cost school is known as the school for reof living which was recently suggested tarded pupils and is for those who about to be made under the joint auby Professor Irving Fisher of Yale uni- have fallen three or four years behind spices of the German steel trust and

Mixed with long and dreary hours dollar, so that the weight of the gold of study the pupils in this unique sized residence is to be constructed out dollar should be increased enough to school are given an opportunity of of steel, iron, cement and wood, with restore some of its lost purchasing making candlesticks, pincushions and iron safety curtains, emergency exits calendars, which they sell. An item- and a special set of ventilation slats "My proposal," says Professor Fisher, ized account is kept of each pupil's built with a view to diverting the "is not literally, but virtually, to in- work and the amount of time put in flames in certain directions in case of fire.

> Woman Invades a New Field. New York, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Sarah Christopher, who has been appointed an inspector in the fire prevention bureau at a salary of \$1.200 a year, is the first woman fire inspector in the country.



Photo by American Press Association. Mrs. Sarah Christopher, First Fire Inspector In United States.

cloak, suit and skirt factories in the city, which number over 500 and employ 100,000 persons, mostly women. One of Mrs. Christopher's duties is to drill the employees and also to establish a fire drill, which will be carried on regularly under the supervision of a monitor appointed by the woman in-

## Suffragists' Torchlight Parade. New York, Nov. 5 .- One hundred uni-

versity and college girls in Grecian costume will head the suffrage torchlight parade here Saturday. A suffrage meeting will follow the parade, which marks fornia coast Nov. 10, 1864, she per- the conclusion of the suffrage carnival

# Eggs From the Air?

### To Burn a Theater.

Berlin, Nov. 4 .- A unique test to ascertain the fireproofness of theaters is versity is still uppermost in his mind. their proper grades, chiefly because of the National Association of Master Carpenters in this city.

A model theater as big as a good

The building will shortly after its completion be ignited, and the progress of the fire in its various stages will be observed by a commission of experts representing builders, fire departments, architects and insurance companies.

Every conceivable sort of theater fire emergency will be provided for, and the experts hope to arrive at hitherto unimagined methods of preventing a playhouse holocaust.

# Bavaria Bars Public Kissing.

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- A decree against kissing was issued by the Bavarian state railways as the result of a complaint lodged by a passenger who was rebuked for embracing his wife in a second class saloon carriage.

The man and his wife entered the train after a cycling tour. The wife, who was very tired, leaned her head on her husband's shoulder, while he put his arm round her to support her. A fellow passenger objected to this domestic scene and called upon the conductor of the train "to make the man behave himself."

The husband made a complaint to the railway authorities, who informed him that kissing is not permitted in "public rooms," among which railway carriages are included.

The husband denied that any kissing took place.

# Esperantists Lose.

Paris, Nov. 3.-An attempt having been made to have Esperanto admitted in telegraphic usage on the same footing as other languages the French postal and telegraph department has given an adverse decision.

The transmission of international messages in Esperanto will continue under the same tariff as for code and cipher messages.

After Election Outlook. New York, Nov. 3 .- According to Juius Kruttschnitt, the famous railway man of the Harriman lines, the United States has entered upon a new pros-



most overwhelming. The bushranger watched and smiled, but cocked his second pistol and let the program flutter to the floor. As for Sir Julian Crum, the self contained, the cynical, was seen for an instant, wheeled about on the music stool, grasping the no hearing what he said. The girl herself heard nothing until he bellowed in her ear:

"They'll have their encore. What can you give them? It must be something they know. 'Home, Sweet Home?' "The Last Rose?' 'Within a Mile?' The first, eh? Very well. It's a leaf out of Patti's book: but so are they all."

The applause when it came was al-

he

And he struck the opening bars in the key of his own song, but for some moments Hilda Bouverle stood bereft of her great voice. A leaf out of Patti's book. in that up country township. before a roomful held in terror-and yet unmindful-of the loaded pistols of two bloodthirsty bushrangers! The singer prayed for power to live up to those golden words. A leaf out of Patti's book!

It was over. The last poignant note

door. "Lightly I sped when hope was high And youth beguiled the chase, I follow-follow still, but I Shall never see her face."

tell him I'll be down in two ticks." So saying the gray bearded sergeant of the New South Wales mounted police tucked his nightgown into his cord breeches, slipped into his tunic and hastened to the parlor, which served as courtroom on occasion, buttoning as

to his lips as the sergeant entered. He was a very fine man of forty, and his of the oval table with the faded cloth.

It's-it's Stingaree!" The name was echoed in incredulous emptorily stopped the steamer Salva- week.

"But he's down in Vic," urged the

iorage. Coinage is free, and the weight ceives back a dollar." A gold dollar contains 25.8 grains of

Stingaree had picked up a program and dexterously mounted it between the hammer and cartridge of the revolver which he had momentarily relinquished, much as a cornet player mounts his music under his nose. With both weapone once more leveled he consulted the program now.

"The next item, ladies and gentlemen," said he, "is another pianoforte solo by this young lady. We'll let you off that, Miss Bouverie, since you've got to sing. The next song on the program is called 'The Unrealized Ideal,' and the music is by our distinguisher visitor and patron, Sir Julian Crum. In happier circumstances it would have been sung to you by Mrs. Montgomery Clarkson; as it is, I call upon Miss Bouverie to realize her ideal and ours, and on Sir Julian Crum to accompany her, if he will."

At Mrs. Clarkson's stony side the great man dropped both arms at the superb impudence of the invitation.

"Quite right, Sir Julian; let the blood run into them," said Stingaree. "It is a pure oversight that you were not exempted in the beginning. Comply with my entreaty and I guarantee that you shall suffer no further inconvenience." Sir Julian wavered. In London he was a clubman and a diner out, and what a tale for the Athenaeum-what | some Hilda Bouverie, and every car a short cut to every ear at a Kensing- on the simple words and moving caton dinner table! In the end it would dences of "Home, Sweet Home." get into the papers. That was the worst of it. But in the midst of Sir for by the end of the brief song he Julian's hesitation his pondering eyes had his revolver uncovered and cocked met those of Miss Bouverie-on fire to at last, and no quarry left for him to sing him his own song-alight with the shoot. With a bound he was on the ability to do it justice. And Sir Julian platform, another carried him into the was lost.

ter song than he had supposed. It rup of a milk white mare.

trembled into nothingness. The silence. absolutely dead for some seconds, was



Radford Fired Point Blank Again and Again.

then only broken by a spirituous sob from the incorrigible stockman. There was never any applause at all. Ere it came, even as it was coming, the overseer. Radford, leaped to his feet with a raucous shout.

The bushranger had vanished from the platform. The other bushranger had disappeared through the other door. The precious pair of them had melted from the room unseen, unheard, what time every eye doted on hand-Ted\*Radford was the first to see it,

canvas anteroom, a third and a fourth How she sang it may be guessed, out into the moonlight. It was as Bir Julian bowed and swayed upon the bright as noon in a conservatory of 7. He ought to have been with us be-

but with both revolvers still leveled loping away, but it was Stingaree who dinner would be spoiled. So at 7 young and one of them cocked. It was a bet- danced with one foot only in the stir- Evans, my storekeeper, went off at a his home in the Chinese capital, trav-

accompaniment. The last verse was point blank again and again. A series riderless horse. It was the one you softer than another would have made of metallic clicks was all the harm he saw Duncan riding this afternoon. it, and yet the singer obeyed inaudible did, for Stingaree was in the saddle There was blood upon the saddle. I instructions, as though she had never before the hurled revolver struck the found it. song it otherwise. It was more in a mare on the ribs and sent the pair

sergeant. "He's been giving our chaps a devil of a time down there!"

"He's come back. I've seen him with my own eyes. But I'm beginning at Maximilian as emperor of Mexico the the wrong end first," said the squatter. faithful old frigate was sent to Acapul- air is shared by several eminent chemtaking another sip and then sitting co to protect American interests. She ists here. Dr. Walden, who is presiback to survey his hearers. "You know performed a similar service at Callao dent elect of the Ninth International old Duncan, my overseer?"

The sergeant nodded. "Of course you know him," the other 3,200 tons and during her war days predicted that a variety of nitrogenous continued, "and so does the whole back was armed with twenty-two guns. country, and did even before he won this fortune in the Melbourne cup sweep. I suppose you've heard how he self from his own bottle on Sunday first I knew of it was when I saw him | President Yuan Shih Kai, is that of a sitting with his letter in one hand and throwing out the rest of his grog with the other. Then he told us he had won the first prize of £30,000 and that he had made up his mind to have

his next drink at his own place in Scotland. He left us that afternoon to catch the coach and go down to Sydney for his money. He ought to have been back this evening before sundown."

The sergeant put in his word:

"That he ought, for I saw him come off the coach and start for the station as soon as they'd run up the horse he left behind him at the pub. I wondered what had brought him if he was so set on getting back to the old country."

"I could tell you," said Hardcastle after some little hesitation, "and I may as well. Poor old Duncan was the most generous of men, and nothing would serve him but that every soul on Rosanna should share more or less in his good fortune. I am ashamed to tell you how much he spoke of pressing on myself. You have probably heard that one of his peculiarities was that he would never take payment by check like other people? I believe it was because he had knocked down too many checks in his day. In any case, we used to call him Hard Cush Duncan on Rosanna, and I am very much afraid that when you saw him he must have had the whole of his Dr. George Ernest Morrison, Political £30,000 upon him in the hardest form of cash.

"But what has happened, Mr. Hard-

castle? "The very worst," said Hardcastle. stooping to sip. The three heads came closer together across the faded tablecloth. "There was no sign of him at stool. Stingaree stood by with a smile smoked glass. And in the tinted fore 6. We had done our best to make of personal pride and responsibility, brightness one man was already gal- it an occasion, and it seemed that the gallop to meet him, and at twenty-five

[To be continued.]

navy, together with many valuable records.

during the Peruvian revolution of 1865. Congress of Applied Chemistry, to be The Lancaster is a screw vessel of held in St. Petersburg in 1915, further

some day.

Acts as Young China's Tutor.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 4 .- In at no distant day we shall be drawing took the news? He was fuddling him- many respects the career of Dr. George E. Morrison, recently appointed to the afternoon when the mail came. The important post of political counselor to already succeeded in making the sim-



around it, according to present plans. Advisor of Yuan Shih Kai.

Many Legislature Changes. free lance of fortune. His life has been Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- There will be many new faces in the legislature of full of adventure. He was born at the Scotch college of Gleelong, Australia, of which his father was the principal." tors and a third of the members of as-The desire of his parents was that he sembly were not renominated. should become a pedagogue, but the love of adventure was too strong in his Fleet to Rendezvous at Colon. veins for any occupation of that nature, and he left Melbourne university

in his eighteenth year. For thirteen years past he has had eling largely from province to province. year. In order to give naval officers which, in accordan e with a resolution gained enormously from the composer's Radford rushed up to him and fired past he came galloping back leading a He has helped to make as well as record history

> Pupils Earn Money, Cincinnati, Nov. 5.-Cincinnati beasts special trains will be run along the (3) overcrowded dwellings, (4) town of a school where it is possible for the <sup>4</sup> canal-

ed by Dr. Paul Walden of Riga. Rus-When the French were installing sia, that the next great feat of chemistry will be the making of eggs from

gen. oxygen, sulphur and hydrogen.

The chemical process of the ben will

be imitated in the laboratory in the un-

Double Event In The Hague.

Geneva, Nov. 3. - The interparlia-

mentary union voted to hold its 1913

sessions at The Hague. \* Despite the

vored accepting an invitation to hold

the conference in the United States,

the opportunity of having it convene

simultaneously with the inauguration

of the Palace of Peace at The Hague

proved too strong a counter attraction.

Preserving Harrison's Grave.

Cincinnati, Nov. 4. - After many

years of neglect plans are now under

way for the erection of a proper mon-

ument on the grave of former Presi-

dent William Henry Harrison, the In-

dian fighter, who figured prominently

A memorial association formed at

Cincinnati has obtained state incor-

poration papers and announced that it

at North Bend, on the Ohio river near

the Indiana boundary line. Eventual-

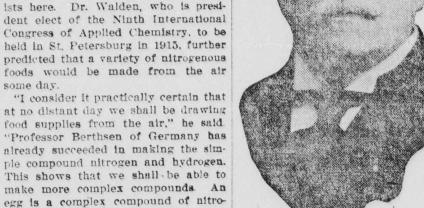
ly the grave will be transferred to the

government, and a park will be built

will purchase the grave of the warrior

in the early history o' Ohio.

dertaking."



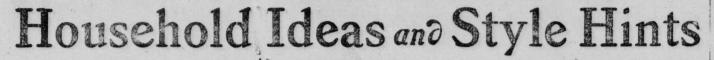
Julius Kruttschnitt, Railway Chief Who Predicts New Era of Prosperity.

out the country. Mr. Kruttschnitt bases his roseate predictions on personal observations, exceptionally fine crops and confidence in business as indicated by great shipments of merchanfact that many of the delegates fa- | dise.

> International Housing Co. gress. The Hague, Nov. 3 .- In compliance with an invitation tendered by the Dutch government and The Hague municipality the international housing congress will meet for the first time in Holland in September, 1913, the city chosen for this purpose being The Hague. The Dutch committee having taken the arrangement of the congress in hand in co-operation with the per-

> manent committee of international housing congresses (in which England is represented by H. R. Aldridge, the secretary of the national housing reform council, Leicester, and Alderman W. Thompson, the chairman, Richmond), states that Prince Henry of the Netherlands has accepted the patronage of the committee and the congress; that the Dutch government has promised to support the committee in every way, and that various ministers have declared themselves willing to be on the honorary committee.

This cougress has been preceded by nine others-in Paris in 1889, Antwerp 1894, Bordeaux 1895, Brussels 1897, 1913. More than a score of state sena- Paris 1900, Dusseldorf 1902, Liege 1905, London 1907 and Vienna 1910. The congress aims at being instrumental in spreading knowledge about the housing problem in two ways-first. Washington, Nov. 6.-The navy de- by discussing a number of points at its partment is making its plans on the meeting, and, secondly, by taking note assumption that the Panama canal of what has been done toward housing will be open for business in about a the people in Holland. The points the mechanism of the canal before the | nent committee held at Brussels, are to water is let in, the Atlantic fleet will be discussed are: (1) Rural housing, rendezvous at Colon this winter, and (2) slums to be improved or cleared, [45 B] plannip



The Two In One Waist



The waist illustrated here will be a real economy if several different undersections are made to go with the overwaist, which in this case was of dark blue velvet to match the skirt. Brussels net was used for the underwaist, which had puffed sleeves finished with plaited frills at the wrist and velvet bands matching the material of the gown. Lace, embroidery, some harmonizing or contrasting shade of silk or velvet might be used for the underwaist. The use of the different underblouses will give variety to the appearance of a costume without greatly increasing its cost.

# COATS FOR CHILDREN.

### Garments Made of Serge and Cheviots Are Popular.

For fairly warm coats for children those of serge and light weight cheviots are the/most popular. Rough faced goods are particularly well liked this season, and it is possible to secure them in materials sufficiently light to be butter to each egg and some minced worn in the fall as well as the heavier Darsley and bake in a be oven until weights for the winter.

There are lovely combinations in in which they are cooked. browns and certain shades of red which will be as popular for the little girls as for her mother.

te of these coats are fashioned

# FOR THE NEEDLEWOMAN. Not only does the good housewife

keep at hand neatly hemmed dusting cloths that can be put through the wash once a week or as often as necessary, but she keeps them in washable least two. One bag may be hung downstairs and one upstairs in a convenient little broom closet off the upstairs hall, or, lacking such a place, it may hang in an out of the way corner of the bathroom.

make a little bag from a piece of bright for the same amount. He opened his colored ribbon or silk about eight inch- eyes wider. Fifty bills, each for \$1,000, es long and twice as many inches.wide. Turn each end over and gather it into a slip in the ball of yarn. Stitch a small above where the ball rests, this to keep | tination he said to the driver: the ball in place and prevent the continual annoyance of the yarn slipping. The bag may be made in any size to fit smaller knitting and crocheting balls, in which case use a smaller brass ring for closing either end of the bag.

To clean a piece of fine embroidery use bran water, which can be made in this way: Put half a pint of bran into the same amount of cold water and let | take her there?" it come to the boil slowly. After it work, fine embroideries and laces for and slipped out." the first time. Be careful not to wring, rub or twist them.

# DUTY. I slept and dreamed that life was beauty; I woke and found that life was duty. Was, then, my dream a shadowy lie? Toil on, sad heart, courageously And thou shalt find thy dream to be A noonday light and truth to thee. -Anonymous.

Washing Lace Curtains. To wash lace curtains never rub tisement in the papers of a large re- ing her arms around his neck, she wept them, but put them into cold water ward for the lost money. In the evenovernight. Then put them into clean ing he called on Miss Drayton. The cold water with borax. Bring slowly servant who received him said that to be settled between them. That was ers to their respective sanctuaries." To one cupful of boased codfish to a boil and boil fifteen or twenty min- her mistress was indisposed.

chopped fine add two enotats or more utes. Rinse thoroughly in several wa- "Tell her that I have called to

The Recovered Inheritance

# By MILDRED K. RYAN

# "Waiter, call a taxi."

So spoke Walter De Forest while sit- I think must be yours." ting in the cafe of his club. In a few minutes the waiter announced that the taxi was at the door. De Forest went dusting bags in number to suit the size out, gave a street and number to the of her house. There ought to be at chauffeur and got into the taxi. There before him on the seat lay a package. "Ah," exclaimed De Forest, "some

one has lost something." Taking up the package he opened it and saw on the top a bank bill for

\$1,000. He opened his eyes very wide. To keep the zephyr ball from slipping | Lifting the bill, he came upon another were in the parcel.

small brass ring, leaving sufficient was neither name nor mark on it to space open in one side of the bag to give the slightest clew to its ownership. He tied up the package and put patent dress fastener on either seam it in his pocket. On reaching his des-"Who was the last person in this taxi

before me?"

"A young lady, sir." "What name?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Where did she engage you?"

"She called me from the sidewalk." "Where did she tell you to drive?" "To 84 Union street." Mr. De Forest started. "Did you

"No, sir. A pair of horses were has boiled for twenty minutes strain plunging in the crowd of vehicles beoff the bran water and add a pint of side us. I drove on, but when I got boiling water. Use this mixture in- down to open the door there was no stead of soap when washing fancy one inside. I think the lady got scared

> "Did you go to the location she gave you to collect your fare?" "Not yet, sir." "How much does she owe you?"

"A dollar.' "Here it is. I know the lady. I'll tell her."

"Thank you, sir." The coincidence was a strange one. Julia Drayton, aged twenty-one, that day had been paid in bills a legacy of \$50,000. She had stepped from a bank to the sidewalk, got into a taxi, suf-

fered from a fright, jumped out and left her fortune inside. Walter De Forest was an admirer of hers and had at the time made up his mind that he would marry her if he could. Money was no special object to him.

The next morning he saw an adver-

"I have lost my inheritance." De Forest asked her to tell him the story, which she did.

"I am very sorry for you," he said when she had finished, "indeed so sorry that I am going to exercise my your fortune.'

"All of it?" she gasped. "All or none."

"But there is the reward."

"That we may talk of after getting the bills"

her up by a steadfast hope.

as well bring his detective investiga- of the Bible." tions to a close. A few days later he showed Miss Drayton a piece of paper on which was scrawled by some illiterate person an agreement to return fifty \$1,000 bank bills provided that immunity were guaranteed. Miss Drayton caught her breath. But De Forest reminded her of the many frauds in such matters and warned her not to feel too sure. Nevertheless she wrung his hand. A week passed, during which Miss Drayton suffered alternate chills and fever-chills of despondency and fever of hope. And all the while she was thinking of that good, kind man who was devoting his time, his energies, his genius, for investigation to the return of her lost fortune.

One day she received a note from De Forest notifying her that if her doorbell rang between 7 and 8 that evening she would do well to answer it herself. At a quarter to 8 the bell rang. Miss Drayton opened the door. A man in working clothes handed her a package and without a word hurried away. Turning to the light, she opened the package and saw her lost bills. Counting them, she found all she had lost.

She was still in a delirium of joy when the bell rang again. She flew to the door and admitted Mr. De Forest. She could not control herself. Throwfor joy

There was one and only one matter Mr. De Forest's reward for his patient labors. Miss Drayton asked him to

# <u>\_\_\_\_\_\_</u> Religious Mork

In discussing plans for the wider use of the gospels, the Right Rev. C. F. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, recently said: "There are many men who acing," he said, "which from its reading knowledge the greatness of Shakespeare, but who would find it impossible to give a synopsis of any two of the poet's plays. There are men who praise Milton and Goethe who never read a line of either.

"There are thousands who believe litingenuity to find who has the bills. I erally in the Bible and who acknowlhave a plan that I will put into opera- edge its greatness and its comforting tion, and if it succeeds I shall recover power who, nevertheless, never read

it. They say this or that prophet, or this or that gospel, is inspiring, yet it called upon they could not recite a passage from any part of the very contents of which they speak.

"They recommend the Bible to their Mr. De Forest called often to report children for reading. They tell stuprogress. Miss Drayton begged him dents of literature that certain Old to tell her of his methods, but he as- Testament writers form the best modsured her it was not best. Though at els upon which to base their style, and times he spoke encouragingly and at all the time they have not read and times the reverse, he continually kept do not intend to read those passages which they recommend. The urgent

One evening De Forest left the young need of students and laymen in general lady conscious of the fact that he might today is a comprehensive knowledge

# . . .

# Undemonstrative Workers.

"The larger movements that have to do with church unity undeniably are inspiring," says the New York Evangelist (Presbyterian). "The action of great councils and assemblies attracts the attention of the world and the church, receives the approbation of the press and is an indication of the coming of that time when Christians of every denomination shall be one. But there is other work being done in a quiet and undemonstrative way by individual churches which has a more lasting effect upon the union of Christendom than the spectacular efforts which we applaud. There is a fusing of Christians into more of a general character. which brings their churches unconsciously into peaceful and aggressive activities for their neighborhood that result in a moral betterment all around. And, mark you, it is done without any fuss or unusual commotion. There is no blowing of trumpets, no banging of drums. 'Church unity' is never mentioned; denominational boundaries are never measured. There is no ecclesiastical engineer on this job. The fact. is in many of the villages and towns there is such delightful intercourse among church members that the only division known is on the Sabbath day, when the church bells call the worship-

. . .

He looked at the wrapper. There

may not be marked by a leather belt. crumbs and frying as above stared. The capes are even more picturesque than the deep collars. One very effective garment was developed in a rich tobacco brown broadcloth with two Slices cut from the tender oin are finished with flaring cuffs.

### Invisible Dust.

ently to be noticed by the average individual assist in the spread of the range the fillets on the serving platter "white plague" and other troubles. to the table, place a lump of parsley How many cover the pan of milk when they set it away in a cool place to stand overnight for the cream to rise? How many clean their shoes and rubbers in them off before using them.

the exception of the sheer muslin per and a little butter. Make small curtains. frocks for parties. There are jaunty dat cakes; flour and fry a delicate coats of a dark colored serge and broad brown in het drippings or fard. A cloth made with the long skirt effect more delicate dish is made by dipping and the high waist line which may or the cakes in beaten egg, then it bread

HELP TO THE COOK.

Shirred Eggs.

into individual paper cases or baking

dishes. Season, add a small piece of

the whites are set. Serve in the dishes

Codfish Cakes.

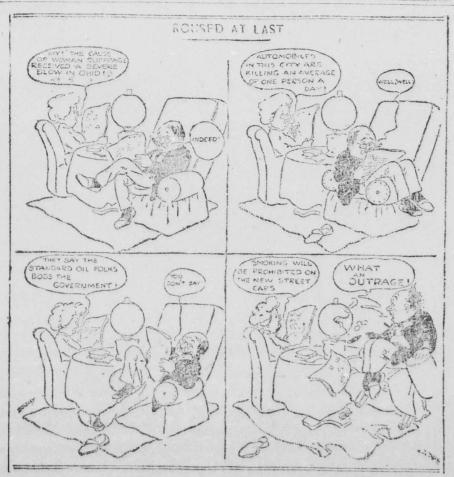
Break as many eggs as are needed

# Brailed Fillet of Beef.

coachman capes, the long skirt portion | technically known as fillets. : Wipeof the coat being joined by a seam to the desired number, place on a well the upper portion. The sleeves were greased broiler and broil four or five set into the normal armhole and were | minutes over a clear fire. Have : ome fresh butter. Work into this lemon juice and parsley, in the proportion of of one tablespoonful of lemon juice and Many little things too trifling appar- three tablespoonfuls of butter. one teaspoonful of chopped parslel to 30-

# Fig Layer Cake.

the kitchen or brush their outdoor gar- Cream one cupful of sugar and one- and are constructed of piae and fir ments in the living room? Fruit is of third cupful butter till light, add three tree needles, which are carried and ten carefully washed and then placed eggs without separating, beating five i heaped in one massive pile, but so on the sideboard perhaps to stand for minutes between adding the first two perfectly arranged as to form a great hours with the window of the room eggs and ten minutes after adding the pile, which is often four or five feet wide open to admit the dust from pass- last egg: add a teaspoonful of vanilla, through and from three to six feet in ing automobiles. Tea sets and fancy and one-half cupful of milk. Sift twice height. plates are left on a buffet or an after- two cupfuls of flour with two even tea----- Paths, which are continually travnoon tea table to gather dust. It is spoonfuls of baking powder; add to the Med by these industrious workers, only when enough dust to be seen has batter and beat until light and smooth. Lend out from these wonderful ant hills settled over the pretty treasures that Put in two layer cake pans and bake; in every direction, and the ants that the average person think of wiping in a quick oven twenty-five minutes. Juhabit the great home are seen going When cool fill with fig paste.



-Chicago News. Philadelphia Jiedger.

the low waist line, others with of mashed potatoes. Moister with one ters and put 5 cents' worth of gum to her about her loss," said De Forest, name it and it should be his. the high waist effect. The coats are beaten egg, or two or three the beaten egg, or two or three the lespoon- arabic into the final water. They will and in a few moments Miss Drayton Then he told her that the reward he country, and the faults of not more more practical than the dresses, with fuls of sweet milk. Season with pep- have the freshness and stiffness of new came down. She was much agitated. had been working for was herself. She than two dozen have been put on the "I saw an advertisement this morn- kept her word.

Devoted to Our Boys and Girls

# THE HOMES OF ANTS.

In the State of Washington Great Colonies Are Found.

has often been stafed, ants are among the greatest workers in the great numbers of insects in the world. Some of these industrious creatures are so mechanical it is almost impossible to believe they accomplish the great work they do in many countries. In the state of Washington, near the and upon each one, just before sendars | Pacific ocean, are found great colonies | of large black ants that surely work hard to construct their immense ant

These ant hills are built near a tree

n and out with provisions for their young and on various missions known only to themselves.

Children as well as older folk are groptly interested in these curious herps of tree needles when they visit that part of our country.

It is difficult to understand how the ants can construct such large homes, and it is not known why they do not contint themselves with more, but smaller ones.

### Conundrums.

How do little fish have a proper idea of buiness? They start on a small

In what trade can one cut a figure? In the sculpturing business.

When is a man immersed in business? When he is giving a swimming lesson.

one and stand on the other. What is a remarkable fact when a

### Questions In History.

What general sold his honor for paper mat woven in basket work. noney? Bauedlet Arnold. What Indian defeated General Cus-

ing," said mother. ter? Sitting Bull. What great statesman began his edu- mother." she cried, "you're darning!"

in his own lome? Patrick Henry .- She held a mended stocking close be- clared was the best kind of home help- have any more brains than that side the woven paper mat. Anna May ing .- Youth's Companion.

Praying For Their Ruler



( 1912, by American Press Association.

Entirely of their own accord school boys and girls in twos and threes and sometimes alone approached the entrance to the imperial palace during the mortal illness of the late emperor of Japan and, with heads bared, offered a prayer for his majesty.

# HELPING MOTHER DARN.

Anna May came home from the kin- could see that the soft thread that What is the difference between dergarten and showed her mother the mother used was woven in and out forms and coremonies? You sit upon things that she had made. A darning across the worn place in the stocking basket that was full of stockings stood just as her paper slips were woven; between the two, and upon this basket | the tiny black squares showed in Chinese actor loses his head? He is Anna May spread her treasures. Moth- mother's pattern just as the pink and pretty sur > to lose his cue at the same er paused in her mending to look at green squares showed in the paper mat. A lovely thought popped into Anna "I like to do this best." Anna May May's head! She had three brothers,

said, as she unfolded a pink and green | and there was only mother to darn for them all! "Mother," she begged, "may "That is just like the work I am do- I learn to darn? And then we could do weaving together!"

Anna May's eyes opened wide. "Why, That was the beginning of what What great states man began his edu-cation under his father's instruction "Yes," mother agreed. "But see." Anna May called her new kind of kin-dergarten work, but what mother de-could manage a woman who didn't

Evangelists.

shoulders of us all," says the Rev. E. P. Pratt of Kansas City. "There are no more godly men in this country than the evangelists as a body."

"I am sick and tired of billboards. electric signs or women to play cornets and hiding the attraction of the gospel. which is the greatest attraction of all." says the Rev. John Balcom Shaw of Chicago.

## . . .

# Woman Bishop.

The first woman bishop ever elected is, it is said, Bishop Margaret La Grange of the New Thought church, in Michigan. According to current report, her church is filled with young and old, busy people and idlers, attracted by the combination of common sense and imaginative sympathy that marks this woman bishop.

### ....

Y. M. C. A. Activity In London. The Y. M. C. A. recently inaugurated a new campaign in London, the object being the acquisition of 3.000 men a month. The workers were organized into two armies, the blue and the red, to do the work, competing by different methods to see which could secure the largest number of recruits. The London Y. M. C. A. raised \$500,000 for a new building last January by means of a whirlwind campaign.

### ....

Y. M. C. A. Work For Negroes. In 1901 \$750,000 was raised in this country for Young Men's Christian associations for negroes.

### Flattery Appreciated.

At a meeting of business men a discussion was started regarding a banker who has the reputation for hard bargaining, close fistedness and invariably getting his pound of flesh.

"Oh, well," said one man, "he isn't so bad. I went to see him to get a lean of \$5,000 and he treated me very courteously."

"Did he lend you the money?" was asked.

"No," was the reply, "he didn't. But he hesitated a minute before he refused."-Kansas City Star.

### Tea Drinkers.

British people drink more tea by far than the people of any other country. Their average consumption is over six pounds per capita. The per capita consumption in the United States is less than nine-tenths of a pound. French and German people drink still

### So He Took the Queen!

She-So Jack married that girl who used to make him so angry by trumping his ace at whist?

Boston Transcript.

# them.

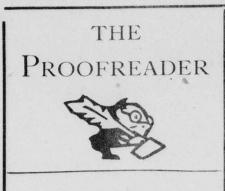


your rescue in quick time. It is not too early to have your plumbing put in order for the fall and winter.

JOINTS and VALVES

must be looked to, or perhaps you need a new outfit-bathroom or anything. I will hasten if you Phone 265 J.

. . P. L. BURT



Once defined as "a round-shouldered man with a green shade over his eyes who knows everything," is the last and most important factor in correct printing. Nothing is printed in this shop until the proof has carefully been read again and again.

 $\Delta$ 

"Eternal vigilance is the price of accuracy."

 $\Delta$ 



 $\triangle$ 

it inch by inch. He was in the midst of his work when the hady's maid returned to say :

A Gallant Old

Bachelor

He Had a Curious Adven- \$

ture In Paris.

By DONALD ALLEN.

stand for him as a witness.

one-third its value.

he took him aside and said:

"That article was included by mis-

of mine who is dead and was really

left to me by his will. I will give you

Mr. Stebbins was sorry if any one

100 francs advance on your bargain."

in Paris had died and sorry if any mis-

take had been made in loading up vans

with furniture, but he couldn't see his

way clear to parting with his purchase.

The offer was increased to 200, 300,

500, but in vain. He said he might sell

The lawyer was in the public library

to look up some dates connected with

"I came here and told you a story, and I am sorry for it."

"I have no could the jury will take that into consideration." grimty replied the lawyer. "I will now tell you why I wanted to

look into the escritoire." she continued. "The date of a certain person is written on the bottom of one of the drawers or some officer place 1 was offered a thousand frames to get it

"But you got over your faint too soon." a not a feating a fe

"Will monsieur put his price on the Mr. Cyrus Stebbins, attorney-at-law piece of furniture?"

and a resident of Philadelphia, had "Monsieur won't. I'll take the old some legal business to transact in Parthing all to pieces and find out what is, and, knowing that it would take you folks want of it."

him several months to accomplish it "If monsieur would take, say, 2,000 and being a man who preferred peace francs"-

and quietness, he looked about for lodg-"I'm busy this evening, my dear." ings and soon found what he wanted. She stood for a moment as if wonder-Mr. Stebbins had turned the sixty ing how she could accomplish her obmark, and there were young and enviject and then burst into tears and ous attorneys who spoke of him as old took her departure Mr. Stebbins peek-Stebbins. He had never married, and ed and peered and worked for two there were other young and envious at- hours before he found the secret drawtorneys who said that it was a blessed er, but it was discovered at last. The good thing for at least one woman that contents consisted of six letters from he hadn't. The fact was that Mr. a woman to a man. If he had been a Stebbins was bitter, cranky and not at poet he might have had compunctions. all willing to extend the glad hand. He but as a lawyer instead he sat down had never been known to exhibit the and read every one of those letters least consideration for womankind. with as much interest as if a breach even when one of them was on the of promise case was on the tapis. Some of them he read over twice. One day in walking about with his When he had finished and tied them

hands clasped behind his back and his up again he said to himself: shoulders humped over the old lawyer "A jury wouldn't be ten minutes happened on an auction room. There bringing in a verdict of guilty after was a sale going on, and in idle curiosreading those letters."

ity he dropped in. An escritoire was He had scarcely eater his breakfast up for bidding. It was an antique. The next morning when the landlady anbids were low and the auctioneer indifnounced a lady caller ferent, and as a result the lawyer

"Is it that girl of last night again?" found himself the owner of the piece of he asked. furniture at what he knew to be about

"No; it is a grand lady. Such a hat, such diamonds!" A minute after it was knocked down "Show the lady and the hat and the

to him a man came rushing in and diamonds up." seemed greatly put out that the escri-

Mr. Stebbins knew that he stood in toire had been sold. When he found the presence of the real thing as soon that Mr. Stebbins was the new owner as his visitor entered.

"I shall speak the truth and say that I have come on account of the escritake among a lot of other goods sent toire," she began. here for sale. It belonged to a friend

"I admire your candor, madame. Always speak the truth on the witness stand. Several persons have come on the same errand."

"It belonged to a gentleman who died very suddenly."

"How suddenly?"

"He was killed in a railroad collision. I desire to get some indiscreet letters written to him and which he probably kept in that escritoire.

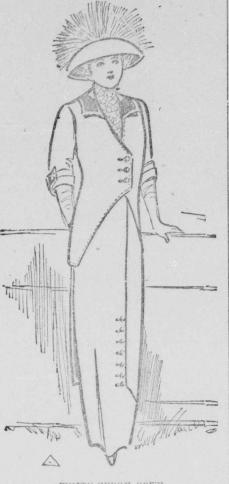
it when he was ready to leave Paris, "But as the last one was written a but not before. The escritoire was rewhole year ago he had time to burn moved to his lodgings and rubbed up them." a bit, and its next adventure took

She looked him in the eyes, but made no reply.

"There are documents that should be sacredly preserved and documents that closely resembled the one he had met should be burned as soon as read."

# Serviceable Tailored Gown.

White serge is the material used in ed manufacturer. this tailored model. It is made with detachable collar and cuffs of black satin, which promises satisfactory results after a trip to the cleaner's and even makes it quite hopeful as a subject for



# REVISING THE TARIFF

"Gentlemen," said the newly-elected President, "the tariff is about to be revised. How shall we do it? I await your pleasure."

"Revise it so that I may buy things cheaper." said the consumer promptly. "Revise it so that I may get a better

price for my product," said the protect-

"Revise it any way you like, so long as you cut off none of my profits." said the monopolist.

"Revise it so as not to offend any of the tub. The elbow sleeves have a dou- the people who make campaign contributions," said the politician.

> "Revise it according to the judgment of experts who have studied it," said the college professor.

Don't let experts have a hand in it whatever you do," admonished the 'practical'' man.

"Revise it in such a way as not to hurt business," said the business man, "Revise it upward. It's too low"

said the stand-patter.

"Revise it downward. It's too high." said the Democrat.

"Abolish it," said the Free-Trader. "Gentlemen," said the newly-elected President, "I have heard your pleasure in the matter of the tariff. Anybody wishing my job for the next four years may have it.-Brooklyn Times.

# WHY DIDN'T THEY?

While the Democrats were getting up their "Chamber of Horrors," showing how much cheaper household furnishings could be bought if we allowed them to come in duty free, they overooked one very important point. Why lidn't they fix up an outfit showing the nside of the average workingman's nome in this country side by side with one from those countries where they make the furnishings so much cheaper? -Johnstown (Pa.) Leader.

In four days in Dickinson county three hunters were killed. Two of the men who thought the victims were deer were experienced nimrods and two of the hunters who were sacrificed to this error of judgement wore bright red coats. It's a truly ghastly record.-Mining Journal.

The tariff for revenue arguments by our democrats friends do not appeal to tion when the rubber cap is removed venue only means .- Louisiana (Mo.) News.

October 15, 1912.

Get out of my northeast course -The Irish Mariner.

It makes no difference how you steer-your on your course if it lands you at

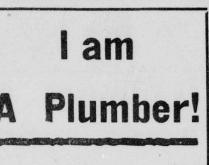


THE HARBOR

You will find everything that a sailor man or a landsman wants or needs in creature comforts, a good Inn with slathers of the best eating and lashins of elegant drinking-anything you can name in any understandable tongue.

REST UP & REFIT WITH

ANDREW STEVENSON At the Angle of Delta



and have been on the job for a lifetime; but I am still agile and active. I will do your little job, or a big one, in the shortest possible time, in the best manner and for the smallest living profit. I have the best goods, material, tools and workmen and I would like a chance to prove it to YOU

..

H. J. KRUEGER ALSO CALLED PAUL.) CITY PLUMBER

PHONE 260-J

RESIDENCE 250-L

**"FEW SHALL PART** 

WHERE MANY MEET'

In my long, cool Bar

you can find a long

cool drink, a short

Hot One; plain, medi-

cated or Turkish,

with a choice of flavor

We serve here the

finest beverages, re-

commended by the

faculty, and we keep

the best of company.

Yours is cordially re-

gested at the day and

hour you choose.

......

P. W. Peterson

72.5 DELTA

-Hohenlinden.



tary one of satin. The edges are of the satin, the remainder of the collar of serge. The skirt closes slightly to the left of the front with large pearl buttons. Tailored stitching is the sole

Bathing Hints,

The bathing fringe is now a part of the swimming costume. It is sewed inside the edge of the bathing cap, and and the bather dresses to go home. Of course the bathing fringe is made of naturally curly hair, so that even after a ducking the little curls tumbling over the forehead soon dance

trimming aside from the satin.

the natural tresses are pushed back to the thinking class of our citizenship. remain in fluffy and not stringy condi- The people know what a tariff for re-

> etober 26 Homestead Notice

What do you think I'll

shave for a penny and give you a drink

If you can read this right the first time, you need another glass of my cool beer, fine

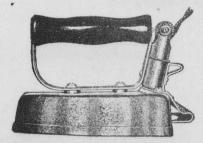
# OLD WHISKEY

or one of the good things on my back bar or in the cellar where it's getting old-\* er & better

every second. Old friends are best, and you can always find them at the old tavern of

Fred Anderson 819 DELTA AVE.

---CUT PRICES ON---**ELECTRIC** FLAT IRONS



The famous Hot Point 6 lb. iron with a ten year guarantee for

\$3.50 MACLAURIN & NEEDHAM Headquarters for everything electrical DELTA AVE. PHONE PHONE 58

in the auction room. They did not speak, and the trifle was forgotten in five minutes.

place a week later.

Three hours later the lawyer got to his lodgings just in time to halt two men who were bringing his recent purchase downstairs to be loaded into a van. The landlady explained that a very nice French gentleman had called and exhibited an order signed by Mr.

Stebbins, and of course she thought it was all right to let the article go. The man he had seen in the library had put up the job to get possession of the escritoire.

Mr. Stebbins sat dawn to reason it out. He had paid 50 francs for the piece of furniture. He had been offered 500 francs advance. The piece wasn't worth the money. Why was the man so anxious, then, to get it into his pos-

session? It had been pretty closely examined when first brought home. It was now given another inspection, but the lawyer could discover no secret orders and went his way. Ten days later he told her he would leaving the house he returned for some met twice before. The stranger hur-

landlady said she was showing the ready to take it as soon as Mr. Stebbins vacated. The caller had looked at and admired the escritoire and had even moved it about, but had taken nothing from it. She was talked to in plain, legal Philadelphia language and her key taken away.

A couple of weeks passed away before anything more happened. Then as the lawyer sat reading one evening the landlady came up with a young woman behind her. This young woman was plainly but neatly dressed and looked to be a lady's maid. She introduced herself, and the landlady left. She had friends in Philadelphia. and, learning that Mr. Stebbins was from that city, she had made bold to call on him to ask for information. The lawyer didn't believe her story for a minute, but while he was preparing to

draw her out and show up her inconsistencies she suddenly clapped her hand over her heart and tumbled down in a faint. Of course Mr. Stebbins summoned the landlady-that is, he started to go downstairs to her, his room having no bell, when a lawyer-like idea came to him, and he turned about. He was just in time to find the fainting girl at work at the escritoire. She screamed. Then she was taken by the

ear and led to the door and ceremonisusly bowed out. "Sir, you are no gentleman!" she ex-

elaimed as she went. "Miss, you are not a success as a

The escritoire was now hauled into the middle of the room, all the drawers

to write at all." She bowed again.

"This package is what you are after, madame, and 1 present it to you, with my compliments."

And, with a wave and a bow, he took the package of fetters from his pocket and presented it to her.

"Monsieur, I am grateful." she murmured.

"Tush, tush!"

"I shall hold you in dear remembrance."

not guilty, but don't do it again. You have your letters. I have the escritoire, and I'll use that secret drawer to keep my comic valentines in."

# Spelling In the Year 1408.

copy of the first paragraph in the will of Henry IV. of England, written in drawers. He gave the landlady strict January, 1408, it will be seen that even kings are not always good spellers:

"In the name of God, Fadir, Son and be gone all day. Half an hour after Holly Gost, three Persons and one God, I, Henery, sinful wrech by the forgotten data and found her showing Grace of God Kyng of England and his room to a stranger-the man he had Fraunce, the Lord of Irland, being in my hole mynd, mak my testament in manere and forme that suyth, Fyrst, I ried away without excuse, and the bequethe to Almighty God my sinful room because the gentleman stood soul, the whyche had nevere been worthy of the man, but thro' hys mercies and hys grase, which lyffe 1 haven't myspendyed thereof I put myselfe wholly in his grase and mercye with all myn herte. Also I thanke my lordis threw the peple for the trew servyse that they have dune unto me,

and I ask them forgyvnis if I hasth mysentreted them in env wyse." It will also be noted that Henry, besides not being up to the standard as a speller, had a peculiar habit of spelling one word in different ways.

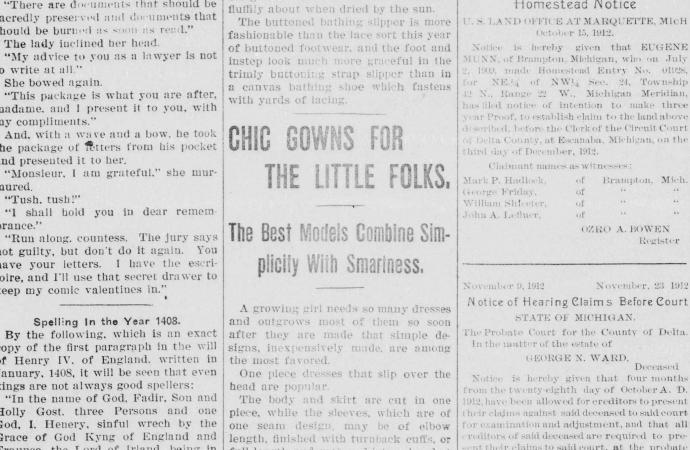
## A Cold More Pleasant.

Mr. Tricure (anxiously)-My dear fellow, what a dreadful cold you have! Mr. Strongman-Yes; I get a cold now and then-my only ailment.

Mr. Tricure-But that's very wrong. I never get a cold, and you wouldn't either if you treated yourself as I do. Mr. Strongman-Well, how, for instance?

Mr. Tricure-I take a Turkish bath every week--it's excellent for my rheumatism. I find-and massage twice a week; that's for insomnia. "I rarely sleep more than six hours any night, then a cold plunge the first thing in the morning for my lungs and a two mile walk. I seldom take much breakfast. Dyspepsia's too bad. I drink about three quarts of hot water during the day for my liver, and then I take a nerve tonic at night. I tell you, my boy, if you'd follow my-

Mr. Strongman-Oh. thanks very much. but-er-ah-I think I'd rather



full length and gathered into a band at the wrist. The frock slips comfortably over the head, and a removable shield may be worn or left off, as liked. A serviceable play frock is of brown

with white or cream for the prettily shaped collar and cuffs. The belt is also of white, although one of patent leather may be substituted, and the eyelets on either side of the front opening are drawn together by lacing of white cord. A white frock with hand scalloped edges, trimming the white linen collar and cuffs, is also a pretty model. A black patent leather belt and a small flat bow are pretty details that offer becoming contrasts.

Here are a few general rules to follow in planning clothes for growing girls: The long waisted, low belted type of frock is one that will prove generally becoming to thin and plump girls alike, and every slender child looks well in a one piece frock loosely belted and only slightly fitting. Short waisted and empire frocks belong only to the picturesque child and should be avoided by the extremely thin as well as the overstout one. It is easily understood why a child's thin arms appear so much longer when the hands reach far below the waist line. Lower

the belt, broaden the shoulder, and you will be delighted with the proportioning process.

Involved. "Pop, is patience a virtue?" "Yes, my son." "And virtue is its own reward?" "So we are told." "And do all things come to those who know how to wait?" "See here, my son, never attempt to monkey with the proverbial buzzsaw!" Puck.

is hereby given that EUGENI MUNN, of Brampton, Michigan, who on Jul 1909, made Homestead Entry No. 0192 NE.1/4 of NW1/4 Sec. 24, Township 2 N., Range 22 W., Michigan Meridian has filed notice of intention to make three cear Proof, to establish claim to the land abov escribed, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court f Delta County, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the

November 30

Register

Claimant names as witnesses Brampton, Mich OZRO A BOWEN

November, 23 191: Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the matter of the estate of

### GEORGE N. WARD, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that four months rom the twenty-eighth day of October A. D. 912, have been allowed for creditors to present heir claims against said deceased to said court or examination and adjustment, and that all reditors of said deceased are required to prent their claims to said court, at the probate fice, in the City of Escanaba in said county, or before the twenty-eighth day of February A), 1913, and that said claims will be heard by id court on Monday, the third day March, A D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the

Dated October 28, A. D. 1912. JUDD YELLAND Judge of Probate

# A Few Bargains **Sauer Kraut** THIS WEEK

10c

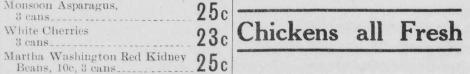
20c

20c

25c

PHONE 51

and spare ribs, or those nice little Wienerwurst that we make fresh and fresh-have you tried 'em.



right from the coop direct to YOUR DINNER.

All other kinds of Meat, the very best, to be had daily. DON'T FORGET!

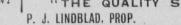
**OLSON & ANDERSON** PHONE 9 745 Delta Avenue.



green, each .... ...

New Sauerkraut, per qt. 10c,

**CLADSTONE GROCERY** "THE QUALITY STORE"



Full pound tall can

Salmon .....

Reindeer pineapple,

W. N. Clark's Apple

Monsoon Asparagus,

3 cans.....

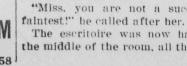
Sauce, 3 cans

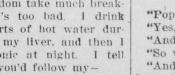
White Cherries

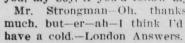
3 quarts.....

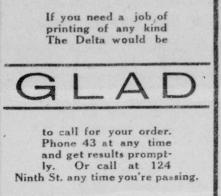
3 cans ..

3 cans\_.









**CITIZENS AND** 

CITY PLANNING

Train School Children In Mu-

nicipal Patriotism.

START AT THE BEGINNING.

Well Planned Citizen Building Means

Well Planned Cities-Our Communi-

ties Control Our Country - Make

The greatest issue confronting Amer-

Them as Near Perfect as Possible.

ican municipalities today is the twin

problem-right citizenship and city

planning. We hear voiced on every

hand echoes of the wide criticism of

our city governments which has sprung

from the people during the last dec-

ade or two. We have deplored mu-

nicipal misrule; we have condemned the men and conditions which promote

it. But to do these things is not enough.

Is there not a lesson in this? Does

Our cities today control our coun-

rural influence, has passed. Already

our nation's rulers come from our

cities. The great national duty, then,

which will produce for us the best

and noblest order of men to be our

Recognizing this, what are we to do?

in our schools an educated citizenship.

We ought to build up an army of citi-

zens-fact upon fact, principle upon

principle-prepared to create and build

cities of the highest order and con-

venience, that from such cities shall

trained from babyhood in her gym-

build citizens as Rome built armies-

from the very beginning of life's tui-

American cities today stand at the

threshold of the science of city build-

ing, awaiting a citizenship to seize

upon opportunity that will give the

nation the mastery of the world's com-

merce, art and science. The time for

molding the destinies of American

cities has arrived. The great minds

throughout the ages have been swayed

by the magic touch of suggestion. All

the elements of nature and all the

agencies of civilization are vying with

each other in suggesting progress in

citizen making and city building. Be-

cause it affects millions now unborn

the greatest issue confronting any

great community is a\* scientific plan

to direct the growth of the city in an

orderly way. Such a plan is most

essential as conducive to good citizen-

ship. Convenience, attractive surround-

The time has come for us to

rulers.

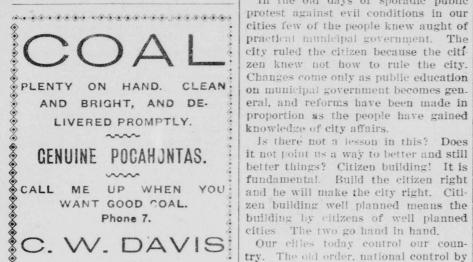
tion.

We must prescribe a cure.



HANDBOOK on Patents

Scientific American. hs. \$1. Sold by al Brand, Office 625 F St. Washington, D. C.



FINE TAILORING Suits to your measure,

vour choice of material style and trimmings. It pays to buy of your home tailor.

# Scrap Book NEW TALES

His Motto. The young hopeful had secreted some bright buttons in his pocket which came from the automobile show. When Sunday school was well under way he took one out and pinned it on his coat, feeling it an ornament. Unfortunately, when the minister came round to speak to the dear children, his nearsighted eyes were caught by the color. "Well, Richard, I see you are wearing some motto, my lad. What does it say?"

"You read it, sir," replied Richard, hanging his head.

"But I cannot see. I haven't my glasses, son. Read it so we can all hear you."

Richard blushed. "It says, sir, 'Ain't it hell to be poor!" "-Metropolitan

Magazine. Life.

This life's a mystery. The value of a thought cannot be told, But it is clearly worth a thousand lives Like many men's. And yet men love to live

As if mere life were worth their living for. What but perdition will it be to most? Life's more than breath and the quick round of blood.

It is a great spirit and a busy heart. The coward and the small in soul scarce

do live. In the old days of sporadic public One generous feeling, one great thought, one deed

Of good ere night, would make life longer seem

Than if each year might number a thousand days Spent as this is by nations of mankind.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;

He most lives

the best. -Philip James Bailey.

Compromising a Tenor. Czar Nicholas I. used to walk the streets of St. Petersburg alone wrapped in a large gray cloak. It was forbidden to speak to him, but the czar sometimes forgot that a subject could not obey the prohibition if the emperor addressed him.

Once the czar met in a park the tenor singer of the Italian opera and exchanged a few words with him. is to create conditions and foster ideals The moment the czar was out of sight the police arrested the tenor. That evening the czar attended the opera, where, after a long delay, the manager announced that the tenor could We ought to begin at once to build up not be found. Nicholas guessed what to release the singer.

A few days after the czar again met the tenor and began with an apology: "I was very sorry"-

"May I implore your majesty," the come the best possible men to govern Italian exclaimed, "not to speak to our nation's course. Rome's victorious me? Your majesty will compromise armies were built up from her youth, me with the police."

HUNTERS SLAUGHTERED Of the heavy loss of human life in deer hunting this season, the Marquette Mining Journal, in an editorial, says: At the rate they have been reported

THAT ARE TOLD the past week or so, the hunting season of 1912 will pile up a list of accidents and fatalities that will not fall far short of a record. Already there have been a number of fatalities, and it is likely the A Disappointed Senator. reports in the newspapers have not be-Obadiah Gardner, senator from gun to account for all the near fatali-Maine, showed up at his office one morning last winter looking pathetical- ties. Hunters are still lamentably carely dejected. He had been to a White less in the use of firearms. They appear House reception the night before, in- to be singularly impervious to excellent tending to do some plain and fancy advice from men well qualified to give dancing, and had met with disappoint- it and not at all afraid of legal penalties for the sad fruits of their carelessness. Dancing used to be one of Obadiah The question of what to do about it is a Gardner's main reasons for regarding life as worth while. Time without number he has walked twelve miles to

perplexing one. A statute making the shooting down of a man for a deer did not work out as its framers hoped it would, as an effective curb on reckless hunters has yet to be found. About all that can be done is to continue the work of education in the hope that in time its beneficient effects will be noticably in a greatly reduced number of hunting accidents.

# ELECTION RESULTS

Queerest of all the strange bets that fell due yesterday is that of the man who must kiss the first ten horses he meets on the streets, if his candidate is defeated. But there are plenty of other odd for-

feits to be paid. Here are some of them: In Connecticut a girl will have to kiss six cows in the presence of her friends because Wilson was elected.

A well known Scotch resident of the Bronz will have to wear his kilts to work for a month because Roosevelt was defeated.

One man agrees to hug all the lamp posts on Broadway between Herald and But of late years he has lost out on Longacre squares because Sulzer is

A Brooklyn man must invite his mother-in-law to his home for the take place next season and recalling winter. Several men will have to go his youthful days when he attended swimming at Coney Island every Sun-

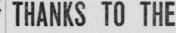
> A Mt. Vernon resident will walk to work in New York for a week.

A Brooklyn girl will give a gum drop waltzing ought to be done. He was to the first ten men she meets. there promptly when the Marine band

A Staten Islander will live on oysters struck up its limb bestirring notes and for ten days. Many men will shave danced for two seconds and a quarter. their beard, mustaches, sleep crossways Then he stopped. He had discovered in beds. wear street clothes to bed, wear that an insurgent dance movement had happened and sent an aid-de-camp called "The Boston" had crowded out women's hats, roll peanuts or potatoes. all the old reliable legitimate methods A ranchman agreed to kiss his wife

of getting over a ballroom floor. every few minutes. Since that night Obadiah Gardner has Judge Victor E. Shaw, of the district

been a changed and saddened man. court appeals, was so confident that Roosevelt would be defeated that he



Where can you find a pleasanter spot than this to take the internal bath you need, whether the weather be what you ordered or not?

If you want a mellow drink to put your carburetor, generator, exciter or balance wheelon straight or a stein of beer to cool your cylinder you will find it at "THE GRAND"

CARLE AND DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION

NINTH AND DELTA m Manzanilla, 25c quart jars . Queen Olives,



Phone 164

AFTER A FEW STEPS HE STOPPED DANCING.

ment.

In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. AFTER A FEW STEPS HE STOPPED DANCING. attend a dance and, for all his long Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts trudge, been the life of the party. He was at one time the leading dance pro-

> moter in his section of Maine. dancing and gets his fun out of life by elected. going to ball games, reading about ball

games that took place last season, thinking about ball games that will dances three or four times a week.

day for a month. Some days before the White House reception referred to Gardner openly boasted that he purposed to show the folk assembled in the east room how

Look over my samples.

# **CLADSTONE** CANDY KITCHEN

Leo Rouman, proprietor

- \*\*\*

We have just begun to make

our new line of



These are always pure and fresh, attrac tive to the eye as well as to the smell and taste. They are perfectly wholesome and prices are low.

ROUMAN

858 Delta Avenue.

If you are Tired

of Beef, I can offer

you a very desirable

variety in fresh chick-

ens, lamb, veal and

many accessories.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

and pickles galore.

I am making every

day the finest sausage

of many kinds. Don't

take my word for it,

but get a sample.

...

The Sanitary Meat Market

Phone 158

P. FOY

M.

ings, order, healthful conditions, all make for good citizenship, but good may hope to successfully promote and realize such a plan. An educated, aroused and trained

## citizenship is the best possible community asset, national asset, world asset. - Walter D. Moody in American City.

# DANDELION DIGGING TRIALS.

Sixteen and One-half Tons the Result of One Week's Efforts.

After a dandelion digging contest of a week's duration in Sedalia, Mo., the closing registrations showed a total of sixteen and a half tons of the weed. From daybreak till the closing hour wagon loads were hauled from schools where the children had accumulated the weeds in their effort to win the

prizes. Franklin school, the smallest in Sedalia, was awarded the prize of \$5 in cash offered by the Sedalia Democrat. The cash offered by Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was divided among five boys.

Franklin school collected a few pounds less than five tons, and the greatest number of pounds brought in by individuals aggregated two and a half tons. Harry Lankeuan was awarded first prize in the individual tell him about her. contest.

### Tonic For Hogs.

A good tonic to keep off the hog cholera is made as follows: Four pounds of common salt, one pound of black antimony, one pound of copperas, one pound of sulphur, quarter of a pound of saltpeter and one peck of wood ashes. Mix well and then moisten and then put some of it in a box or trough where the hogs can have access to it all the time.-Kansas Farmer.

If your yards are small it would be a good plan to spade them up after removing the coat of manure. This will turn the remaining filth under and maze your yards fresh again.

MacVeagh Adjourned the Court. On one occasion Wayne MacVeagh succeeded in adjourning the supreme

court before the usual hour. Mr. Mac-Veragh never remained in Washington How a Much Pruned Railroader overnight if he could help it, and on this occasion he greatly desired to take the 4 o'clock train for Philadelphia. Although talking to the court, he kept his eye on the clock, and at 3:45, giv ing himself just enough time to reach the station, he - ceased his argument and said: "May it please your honors, I move that the court do now adjourn. I want to eatch the 4 o'clock train for their shortcomings. home." The cool audacity of the re-MacVeagh got his train.

# Willing to Help.

Miss Mary Sasseen was making the race once for state librarian in Kentucky. In the interests of her candidacy she reached a town in the blue citizenship must be had before any city grass section on the very afternoon second switchman, indicating the that a Confederate monument was being unveiled.

As the daughter of a southern solof the state Miss Sasseen was wel- Evening Post. comed at the ceremonies and given a place with the guests of honor on the

platform. After the invocation all hands sang "Dixie." Miss Sasseen, who had a good voice, joined heartily in the singing. A few minutes later the master of ceremonies made an announcement that she did not catch, and immediately one or two quavering voices job. struck up the opening lines of "The Bonnie Blue Flag." Grieved inwardly that so few in such a large assemblage should know the words and music of that famous southern war song, Miss Sasseen rose and joined in lustily. She was halfway through the first verse when the master of ceremonies tapped her timidly on the shoulder. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but

this was intended for a duet."-Phila- replied: delphia Saturday Evening Post.

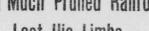
No Reason For Two Trips. Patrick's wife was ailing, and Patrick put on his Sunday best and walked four miles to the doctor's house to

"Now," said the doctor when he had heard all Patrick had to say and had

prepared some medicine, "here is something for your wife. I've written the directions on the bottle, and I want her to try it faithfully for a fortnight. Then if it doesn't relieve her come to me again and I will give you another prescription."

"Now, docther, see here," said Patrick, standing straight and looking grimly at the physician, "if you have your doubts o' this curin' Mary, as it's asked the senator, stooping to pick up ivident you have by the way you spake, a few. why don't you give me first what you're goin' to give me last?"

GRAND TRUNK.



# Lost His Limbs.

Billy Maclean owns the Toronto had he lost. World and a seat in the Canadian parliament. Mr. Maclean has a reputation for attacking the railroads for

A couple of switchmen came out of Wilson was elected. quest seemed to paralyze the justices, the yard in Toronto and walked tobut the chief justice made the custom- ward a neighboring quenchery. Outary order without a protest, and Mr. side the bar sat a man with a wooden leg, half an arm and part of an ear

The switchmen looked him over and their guild.

"Have a beer?" asked one. "Sure!" replied the mutilated man. "Where'd you get them?" asked the man's various amputations.

"I got them the same way Billy Maclean got his seat in parliament-jumpdier and also as a prominent woman ing on the Grand Trunk."-Saturday Every fibre of heart and body thrilis

A Job Lot Sale.

Henry T. Hunt, the young reform mayor of Cincinnati, is a Yale man, and at a recent Yale banquet he told a story about a mayor of the old school. visited him one day and asked for a lirection.

"'Well, Joe,' the mayor answered heartily, 'the very next job I have to give away you shall get.'

"Joe waited about a year; then he ventured to call on the mayor again. "'How about that job?' he said reproachfully. 'You told me a year ago

that I was to get the very next job you had to give away.' "The mayor, with a cynical smile,

Tribune.

# Tillman's Treat.

The winter apples of Benjamin Tillman, the South Carolina senator, were picked and lying in the orchard in heaps of hundreds of bushels. The senator was admiring them when an old negro came tottering into the orchard and up to the senator. "Have an apple, uncle?" asked the

senator. "Ef yo' please, sah," replied the old

negro, taking off his hat. "What kind will you have?" "Mose any kine el do, sah."

"About how many will you have?"

"Why, I'll take all yo' got, boss," returned the old negro meekly, "but don't rob yo'sef."-Judge.

W. E. Chaplin, an artist, has to eat the crow because Wilson won. Miss Katherine Henry of St. Elmo

colonel should win. On the other hand,

Ill., a pretty school teacher, became so enthusiastic in her belief that Roosevelt should win that she promised to wear men's white socks all winter if he was defeated. Lester Wyethe, who had the other end of the bet, would have had to wear a straw hat all winter

promised to eat a whole crow if the

And Lillquist had to give Otto Mertz a wheel barrow ride from his saloon to Henke's barber shop and back because

## PROCLAMATION

Another year has been added to the golden scroll of Michigan. Our people knew he belonged or had belonged to have been the recipients of God's bounty, His mercy and His love. The state has been spared famine and pesti lence. There has been a wholesome awakening of the public conscience Civic ideals were never clearer and higher. Our people have an increased reverence for the laws of God and man. with gratefulness to the Divine Father. Therefore, I, Chase S. Osborn, Governor of Michigan, for the people of this state, having in mind these manifold blessings of God, do proclaim Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of "This mayor," he said, "was as cyn- November as a day of feasting and ical as he was corrupt. A schoolmate prayer and thanksgiving to God for His goodness, His protection and His

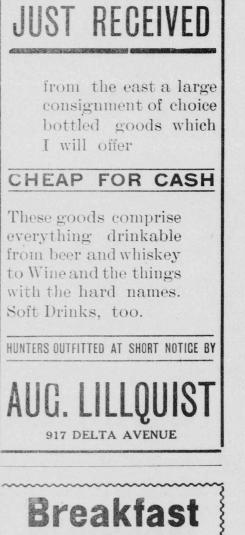
CHASE S. OSBORN.

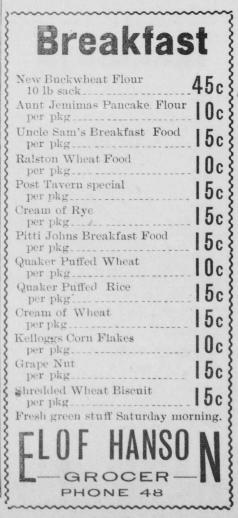
# ANOTHER DEER

Patrick Hines, of Cairo, Mich., was mistaken for a deer five miles from Trenary, on Sunday afternoon and instantly killed. While walking in the woods Filnes was mistaken for a deer by Olaf Johnson, a farmer, who fired and sent "'But I've had none to give away, a bullet crashing through the unfortu-Joe. I've sold them all!" -- New York nate man's body. Rushing to the spot where the supposed deer had fallen, Johnson found Hines rolling in the throes of death. He was only able to give his name and that of his relatives before he passed away .-- Morning Press.

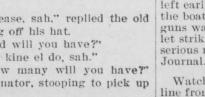
> While on a duck-hunting trip Clifford LaLond of the Soo was shot in the head and a serious scalp wound was inflicted. With his brother, Benjamin, he had left early in the day and both were in the boat when in some way one of the Shredded Wheat Biscuit guns was struck and exploded, the bullet striking LaLonde in the head. No serious results are anticipated .- Mining

Watch all Prices the Ingersol-Trenton line from \$.100 to \$15.00 a guaranteed watch with a guaranteed case. See them at STEWART'S PHARMACY

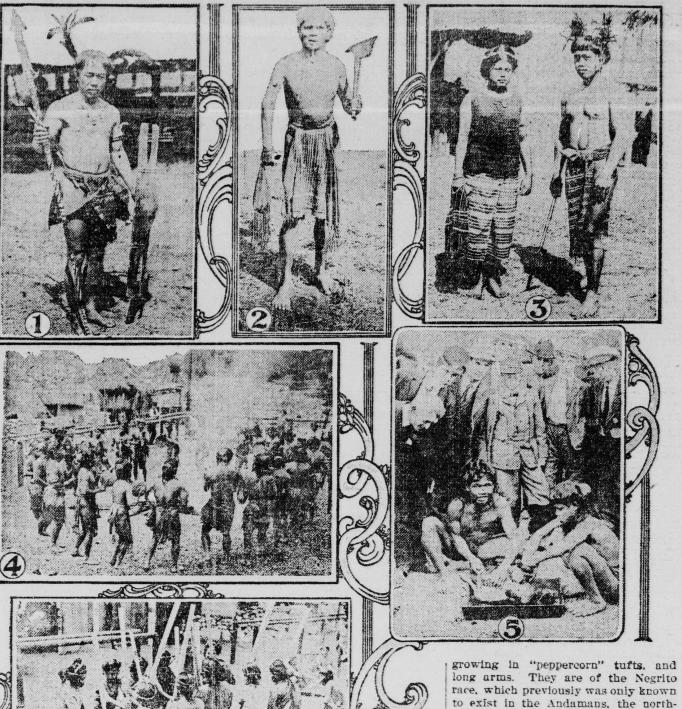




# Care of the Hen Yard.



# Freaks of the Human Family Crisp Sporting Chatter



ern districts of the Malay states and in parts of the Philippines. Human Apes of Madagascar. A race of pygmies said to be the

Photos by American Press Association

Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 6 .- Igorrotes. Nos. 2 and 6 .- Borneo head hunters.

Savages Who Still Enjoy the sented with a live chicken and a few Africa are of two types, black skinued, "Sport" of Head Hunting Found which they manufacture from rice, hair about the body, and red or yellow

Princeton versus New York university at Princeton, Yale versus Brown at New Haven, Pennsylvania versus Michigan at Philadelphia, Harvard versus Vanderbilt at Cambridge. Cornell versus Dartmouth at Ithaca, Carlisle versus Army at West Point, Navy versus Bucknell at Annapolis, Yale freshmen versus Princeton at Princeton, Alabama Polytechnic versus Louisiana State college at Mobile, Bow-doin versus University of Maine at Orono, Case versus Kenyon at Cleveland, Colorado college versus Colorado School of Mines at Colorado Springs, Denison ver-sus Cincinnati at Granville, Depau versus Rose Polytechnic at Terre Haute, Gallaudet versus Maryland Agricultural college at Washington, Illinois college versus Gem City at Quincy, Illinois Western versus William and Washington at Aledo, Indiana university versus Iowa at Bloomington, Iowa State college versus Cornell at Mount Vernon, Iowa State Teachers' college versus St. Joseph at Cedar Falls. Johns Hopkins versus Western Maryland at Baltimore, Kalamazoo versus Hope college at Holland, Kansas State Agricultural college versus Emporia at Manhattan, Lehigh versus Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Miami versus Ohio university at Oxford, Michigan Agricultural versus Mount Union at Lansing, Mich.; Notre Dame versus St. Louis university at St. Louis, Oberlin versus Ohio State at Columbus, Purdue versus Illinois at Lafavette. S W. Pres. U. versus Kentucky university at Lexington, St. Joseph's versus Iowa State Technical at Cedar Falls, Texas Christian university versus South Western univer-sity at Fort Worth, Tulane versus Mississippi A. and M. at New Orleans, University of Alabama versus University of Mississippi at Birmingham. University of Chicago versus Northwestern at Chicago, University of Colorado versus University of Utah at Denver, University of Michi-gan versus Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, University of Missouri versus Drake at Des Moines, University of Nebraska versus Doane at Lincoln, University of North Dakota versus University of South Dakota at Sloux Falls, University of South versus Georgia Technical at Atlanta, Univer-sity of South Carolina versus University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Univer-sity of Tennessee versus Mercer at Macon, University of Vermont versus Holy Cross at Worcester, University of Wyoming versus South Dakota School of Mines at Laramie, Washington State col-lege versus Whitman at Spokane, Willamette versus Multnomah A. C. at Port-

land, Ore.; Washington versus Washburn at St. Louis Nov. 11 University of Idaho versus University of Pacific at Moscow.

As for several years past, the Dartmouth rush line is big, heavy and powerful, but there is one giant who stands out above even such rangy fellows as Engelhorn, Whitmore, Captain Bennett, Estep and Margeson. He is J. H. Beer, '14, who stands six feet four inches in his stocking feet and who played as guard and tackle on the varsity a year ago. Beer came from Law-

renceville academy two years ago.

By "DISCUS"

The following football games will be | tires are flat; it will cut and pinch the played Saturday, Nov. 9: inner tube.

Dont' neglect keeping all nuts set up tight; a loose or lost nut may cause an accident. Don't carry a passenger on the tank

of your machine. Don't forget to oil the chain; its bearings need oil occasionally to keep

it in good order. Don't ride a machine whose belt slips excessively; either shorten it or apply some good belt dressing.

Don't neglect or abuse your motorcycle and it will serve you as a friend.

Captain Jesse Spalding of Yale is a splendid type of football player and a



Photo by American Press Association. The Fighting Face of Jesse Spalding, Yale's Leader.

good leader of men. He is an adept at hurling the forward pass and a hard man to tackle in an open field.

No wonder they have champion oars-' men in Australia. The professionals are sufficiently numerous there to justify the formation of a professional scullers' league. The organization meeting was attended by three ex-champions of the world-William Beach, George Towne and Peter Kemp-besides many other lesser lights.

England annually has a hundred entries in a professional handicap, but only one man approaches the first

# NEW ANALYSIS OF DREAMS.

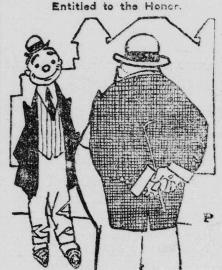
No Matter How Trivial They Are They Have a Logical Meaning.

Many persons turn from dreams with a smile of disdain, writes the Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D., in the Certury. Why try to explain things which have no meaning to explain?

Dreams are simply the phantasmagoria of idle brains, and yet were this true how strangely paradoxical would the history of man appear! We owe to the genius of Professor Sigmund Freud of Vienna the remarkable discovery, which in this realm is so revolutionary that it makes all preceding discussions almost obsolete that every dream, even the most trivial, has a logical, rational and coherent meaning. For the first time dreams are seen to be in continuous relations to our waking experiences-nay, to be the inevitable outcome of psychological antecedents, each bound to each in accordances with laws that are as rigorous as the regularities of the physical universe.

Professor Freud's fundamental dogma is that there is nothing senselets. irrational or accidental in our psychic experiences, but that to the seeing eye the most fantastic imagery, the most incongruous absurdity, can be reduced to an intelligible and orderly scheme. Still further, he has abundantly shown that when dreams are interpreted they are seen to rise out of our deepest life and to reflect our inner desires, our conflicts, the subconscious or unconscious trend of character which is hidden from us amid the preoccupations and interests of the waking day.

According to Professor Freud, dreams are the symbolic speech of the unconscious. When any dream is analyzed it is found to consist of two elements. the dream as it presents itself to the dreamer's consciousness, full, it may be, of absurdities, impracticalities and contradictions and the essential underlying thoughts which are part and parcel of the dreamer's waking mental life.



Even In Philippines-"Wild Man of Borneo" No Idle Dream-Monkey-like

Pygmies.

FIDDEN from the sight of civilization in various parts of the world there are today, in spite of the fact that the

white man's uplifting hand has reached into forbidding nooks and corners, of childhood's terrified fancy. The strange specimens of the human race, true "wild man of Borneo" is the representing the last word in sava- Dyak, or "head hunter." He is sinewy gery, many of them such veritable and active from living in his house wild men that the term human seems among the tree tops, and his only garb inisapplied.

Africa to find these strange people. slight wooden tube, the "blowgun," fanatical Moros, who have given the trouble, while on the mountain table of his victims. lands of the northern province of Luzon dwell the Igorrotes, an almost to have originated in Ethiopia. Their through the tube. numbers have been variously estimat-

ber. Hide and Seek Courtship.

twelve or thriteen years of age. When a young man takes a fancy to a young woman he tells his parents about it. and they tell her parents. If she and her people regard him favorably she takes a little sack of cooked rice. enough to last her several days, and goes off into the hills alone. Some undesirable members of the commu- in furs sealing. I sent one of my men hours later he sets out with a sack of nity. rice to find her. Meantime their familles and friends fall to and build a

presence of the populace, takes her late in modern times. into their own new house. There is no further ceremony. When they come | raging in 1863 Paul du Chaillu was the out of the house the people, who have first modern scientific traveler to dismeantime been feasting and dancing cover the pygmies, about 300 miles at some distance, receive them as man | from the west coast of Africa, near and wife. No promises are exacted from either, but they usually live in | Great interest was aroused in 1910

The Igorrote learns through the race in New Guinea. The intelligence shouting of the message from hilltop was conveyed in a communication disto hilltop that you are coming long be- patched by Walter Goodfellow, the fore you reach his town. At the ornithologist, who had charge of the boundary you are met by the presi- British expedition, and stated that the dent and all the chief men. They come | remarkable discovery of a race of bearing gifts as a token of good will, dwarfs had been made at an altitude the president two eggs, in some cases four feet three inches. They are very

You are expected to make gifts in re- skinned, with a tendency to redness turn. The man who gives you an egg in the hair of the head and yellowish should receive at least one box of gray in the hair growing on the body. matches. If the donor has been particularly generous or occupies an ex- mies, wherever found, are all of one alted position you give him a few glass race, thought they differ in minor parbends with which to decorate himself ticulars. But the puzzle is to imagine or his wife or a half dozen pearl but- how they managed to distribute themtons.

# Real Wild Men of Borneo.

In Borneo are found quite as horrible looking creatures as the "bogie men" is a monkey skin worn with the tail We do not have to go to darkest hanging down the back. He carries a

They abound in our own Philippine with which he shoots death dealing islands. There live the treacherous, poisoned darts, fatal to man or beast. Around his waist is strapped a heavy United States government so much short sword for cutting off the heads

When the head hunter starts out for business he locates himself in a tree naked, dog eating race, who look upon over a waterway where travel is not the revolting practice of head hunting too frequent. There, disguised as an as good sport They have been called orang outang, he sits unobserved. the black gypsies of the Philippines while the other wild creatures of the and are the fiercest of Uncle Sam's forest chatter and hop about him. In wards, although their life in flowered a small bamboo case he has a couple of forests is poetic. They are not as dozen sharp pointed poisoned darts. black as the negroes of the African not over six inches long, and at the interior, but much darker than any of rear end of each a little tuft of cottony are about 2,000 men, women and chilthe other Filipinos and are thought stuff to bold the air as they are blown

The victim is allowed to pass uned from 100.000 to five times that num- molested until his back is in view, and then a silent but powerful blast from the Dyak's lungs sends a dart through The Igorrotes usually marry at the tube, and as the wounded man jumps he and his assassin both know that death will ensue within a minute. And yet the wild men of Borneo are unsuspicious. hospitable, honest and truthful, for the secret of their head hunting is that it is a social custom, mainly practiced for the elimination of

### Pygmies.

Interest in the African pygmies dates house for them. When the young back to the time of the ancient Greek lover has found his sweetheart (It poets and historians, but the existence sometimes takes many days), he brings and special character of these people her back to the village, and, in the were not thoroughly investigated until

While the battle of Gettysburg was the equatorial line.

perfect peace and happiness together by the discovery by the British Or-all their lives. by the discovery by the British Or-hithologists' union of a new pygmy The ordinary man brings you one egg, of 2.000 feet. Their average height is They could not count above six, but dering of a fire, but soon it is kindled three. You will occasionally be pre- dark, with broad noses, frizzly hair l food."

It seems to be a fact that the pygselves so widely over the surface of the globe. They occur, a few scattered tribes of them, in the region of the Kongo, in Africa, calling themselves Akka or Batwa. One comes across them in the Philippines, where they give themselves the name of Aetas. They are the aboriginal inhabitants of a small group of islands known as the Andamans, in the bay of Benga.

smallest people in the world was found

in 1911 in Madagascar. They call

themselves Behosy, are extremely mon-

key-like and when pursued jump from

tree to tree after the manner of apes.

lowelling in a densely forested region.

they are so timid that when captured

The pygmy people of British East

they sometimes die of fright.

The Akka dwarfs live among tribes of splendid physical development. Although these little people are from four feet to four feet six inches in height, they are noted for their courage, agility, prowess as hunters and unusual dexterity in the use of the bow and spear.

The pygmy men of the Kongo region rarely exceed four feet six inches in height or a weight of ninety pounds. The women are three or four inches shorter, some of them being less than three feet high.

# Discovery of Stefansson.

In an icy region of seal and caribou in Victoria Land at the present time dren, many of whom have red hair and blue eyes and who dress in "evening clothes" morning, noon and night. This was the news recently brought back by Vihljalmar Stefansson, the arctic ethnologist, who spent four years in the Mackenzie province of Canada. He returned with data of the strange tribe which is believed to be descended from Scandinavian explorers of ten centuries ago.

"When 250 miles north of Cape Peary, traveling with three Eskimos.' said Stefansson, "we met a man clad ahead to accost him. Fifteen minutes went by. They seemed unable to understand each other. Then I approached and was surprised to see that the supposed Eskimo was white. He had blue eyes, a red beard and a complexion as light as my own. I spoke in Eskimo and, barring some slight differences of dialect, found we could ness.

understand each other. "He was a member of the Akuliakattak tribe, he said, the name meaning 'summer lake.' He invited us to his gain his miserable ends. "Make the village, where the thirty inhabitants king glad with their wickedness." The received me. Twelve of the men had reference is to the series of-disorders red beards and hair as light as my and crimes when kings were enthroned own. They received us with great and dethrouged in bewildering successcourtesy and built us a snow hut, of- sion. "As an oven heated by the baker." fering us every hospitality. I lived The raging power of their passions is with them for thirteen months, real- well expressed by this figure, "Censeth izing that I had discovered a possible clew to the lost tribes of Greenland. I sion). Sin lives by what it feeds on. "These villagers had never seen a When the pussions have been gratified white man, a rifle nor a bit of cloth. were well clad and well provided with to an intenser heat. "In the day of our

Here are a few don'ts for motorevelists:

first filling up the oil and gasoline tanks. Don't use automobile or any old oil

for your motorcycle. Use only a heavy grade of oil made especially for motorcycles.

plug when you stop the motor: a short Chicago recently, at which the repre-circuit will soon ruin the batterles. Security of the six clubs were pro-Don't open the cutout in the city.

sharp curves. You may not be able to, accomplished. President Henderson stop quickly enough. Don't race your motor on the stand:

it will overheat and ruin it. Don't forget to strain the gasoline. er cities had been received. Dirt and water will cause carbureter

trouble. Dont' ride your motorcycle if the farther east than Pittsburgh.

# In the Sunday School Class SENIOR BEREAN LESSON.

Golden Text.-Wee unto them that | celebration, like a birthday or a cororise up early in the morning, that they nation, the occasion was marked by may follow strong drink, that continue | drunken carousals. "Sick with bottles until night till wine inflame them .- of wine"-"sick with fever from wine." The headache is the common sequel Isa. v. 11. of overindulgence. "Scorners." The

drinker seeks loose and dissolute com-Verses 1, 2.-Complications of sin. panions and is without self respect. \* \* \* Hosea was trained for his prophetic office in the fiery discipline of domestic affliction and humiliation. This ex- ness. perience enabled him to understand that distinguished them from other nathe religious destitution and disgrace tions. "Mixed himself." This was not of his people. \* \* \* "Israel," "Ephraa mark of tolerance, but of lack of im," "Samaria," are three names used convictions. They had no mind of of the northern kingdom. "When I their own and were foolishly aping forwould have healed." The disposition eign fashions. "A cake not turned." of God toward the nation was merciful They were one sided, and their weakand gracious, but he could do nothness of character was pitifully shown ing with them because their sins were in their inconsistencies. \* \* \* "The so unspeckably numerous, and yet they pride of Israel." There is such a thing would not repent. "Iniquity was disas national self respect, but they would covered." It was uncovered and disnot be moved to repentance by an applayed in its wretchedness. \* \* peal even to it. Their condition was 'Consider not." The sinner is under the delusion that he can escape the thoughtless and reckless. "Like a stilly consequences, but his sin finds him out. 'Beset them about." Encompassed

them so that they became entangled in the net of their own making. Verses 3-7 .- Conspiracies of wickedpoor harvests then they "howled upon their beds," altars, "for corn and When society is rotten this will show wine." It was selfish and insincere. itself in the government, and the un-"Assemble themselves." Better "cut worthy man will buy and sell votes to themselves" like the priests of Baal, although this custom had been express-

against me." This was clearly a mark from raising"-"to stir the fire" (reviinevitable. The way of the transgresthere is a slight recess, like the smol-

king." Whenever there was a royal are combined in a new invention.

According to the statement of Wil-Don't start on a long trip without liam T. McCullough, secretary of the Pittsburgh club in the United States league, six clubs have been secured for the 1913 season, and the backer of each club has posted \$10,000 in cash as a guarantee of good faith.

President Marshall Henderson of the the team. Don't forget to remove the battery Pittsburgh-club attended a meeting in sentatives of the six clubs were present. Tentative plans were discussed, Don't ride fast in the city or around but nothing of a definite nature was

> It is understood that the new United States league will not contain a city

said everything was progressing nice-ly and that, in addition to the six clubs referred to, applications from four oth-

Verses S-16 .- Confusions of selfish-

This people had no national policy

ly forbidden (I Kings xviii, 28; Deut.

ziv, 1). "They imagine mischief

of their perversity and ingratitude.

"Like a deceitful bow"-shooting in

the wrong direction and therefore un-

reliable. They were an apostate and

impenitent people, and their doom was

sor is hard.

"He is decidely handsome and can be very agreeable. He seems to be easily

put out by trifles, and at times looks terribly savage. He was very patient with Mrs. Leigh's children, who are not in the least in awe of him. He bore their distracting intrusion into his room with imperturbable good humor. Mrs. Leigh has evidently great moral influence over her brother, who listens with a sort of playful acquiescence. But I doubt the permanence of their effect upon his wayward nature."

### Women In Politics.

As long ago as 1876 women were among the speakers at both Republican and Democratic national conventions. and in 1900 Mr. Bryan's nomination was seconded by a woman delegate from Utah. The first woman's suffrage convention was held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848, but the movement was by no means even new then. Abiserious. "Without heart." They were gail Adams and Mary Warren tried to secure recognition of women when the dove" they fluttered first to Egypt. federal constitution was made, and in then to Assyria, instead of seeking in colonial days Margaret Brent, as execu-Jehovah a refuge. When, however, trix of Lord Baltimore, demanded a they were threatened by drought or by sent in the assembly of Maryland.

### Falsely Accused.

"It seems to me," said the sarcastic man, "that a woman who aspires to serious responsibilities should have more fortitude than to scream at a caterpillar." "I was not screaming at the caterpillar," she answered resolutely. "I merely cried out in sympathy with the farmer as I thought of the damage caused by the army worm."--Washington Star.

No News to Her

Charlie-The doctor says I have a tobacco heart. Madge-I knew it all along, dear. You always cared more A fire alarm and sprinkling system for your old pipe than you did for me. -"udge

Mr. Porker-They tell me that you

distinguished yourself at football last year. Mr. Grunt-Well, I acquired the repu-

tation of being the best "rooter" on

Frances Lady Shelley Describes Post as She Saw Him.

Frances Lady Shelley knew most of the celebrated people between the dates 1787 and 1817 and in her diary gives a description of Lord Byron as she first saw him in 1813:

"From Althorp we went to Colonel Leigh's, near Newmarket, for the shooting. We stayed there a few days. The house is far too small even for the company it contained. Lord Byron was there. Mrs. Leigh told me that he spent most of the night writing a poem which is to be called 'The Corsair.' As he did not leave his room until after midday our intercourse was restricted.

# Things Farmers Should Know

ALFALFA.

Alfalfa is the only crop that

can be taken off the land year

after year and still have the

land increasing in fertility with-

out applying fertilizer. To grow

..................

# THE MILK GOAT.

# Not Much Known Here, but Appreciated Abroad.

# CALLED "POOR MAN'S COW."

Germans Especially Enthusiastic on Subject of Animal Which Not Only Gives Rich Milk but Clears Up Brush Land-Best Pasture Ground.

In foreign countries, notably Switzerland, Italy, Germany, France, Spain. Austria and Norway, the Germans especially are enthusiastic on the subject of milk goats and have written more about the possibility of the goat for milk production than have the people of any other nation.

Goat culture is carried on on a very limited scale in the United States. The native goat here is a fair milker, but the American people do not take kindly toward the goat or its milk. In Italian colonies milk goats are frequently found, as well as in colonies of many other people from the south of Europe. In Germany the goat is the "poor man's cow." It is said that 75 per cent of the families in Germany keep 

this crop on land able to produce but twenty-five bushels of corn an acre. will soon fit it to make seventy-five with the same labor that was needed to get twentyfive. We bought S00 acres of

> wornout land twelve years ago at \$25 an acre and began raising alfalfa, soon getting where we could produce four to four and one-half tons an acre in three cuttings each season. All of this was fed away from this land. and all resulting manure spread on other parts of the farm. Notwithstanding this, the income from this plot in 1910 made 6 per cent on \$100 an acre. We have demonstrated that an acre of alfalfa not only builds up the acre, but also two additional acres of poor land. When the plants are two or three years old the soil should be pulverized and dragged each spring, as this treatment makes them thrive better .- Payne Sargisson Before Woodbury County (Ia.) Institute.

# Milking on English Goat Farm



() 1912, by American Press Association

poorer class, but the prosperous middle class consider the goat an advantage to them also.

THE HORSE'S SHOULDERS. Now is the Time to Prevent Trouble

# WARM FEED FOR PIGS.

## Cheaper to Use Wood For the Purpose Than Supply Expensive Fodder.

We imagine that warm feed tastes just as much better to a sow than cold feed on a cold day as a hot dinner tastes better to man than does a cold lunch. However that may be, we do know from observation that either a sow or a pig will eat much more and is greatly stimulated by getting a little warm feed into its body. Straightway it will become active and begin to hustle about, whereas a sow or a pig that is given cold feed will eat a little of it very indifferently and then crawl right mack into its nest again to get warm. Many a sow that is eating irregularly and seems to be off feed can be brought back again by warming the feed a little. Warm feed sharpens the appetite. stimulates activity, makes the sows and pigs regular about their eating and the bullseye shone on the spot I want- got on to the problem; then I heard helps to keep them warm.

Some time before the feed passes from the body it must be warmed up | onsiderably. If it is warm when it enters the body, less body heat will be required to raise its temperature reaking down of the nutrients conthan for heating purposes. It is a great deal cheaper to use a little wood done it often before." for warming the water used in mixing feeds than to use expensive feeds for

# FOR PRESERVING EGGS.

They Will Keep Well if Treated With Waterglass Solution.

I want to know how to put eggs up in waterglass just to keep them for two or three months, says a Texas correspoudent of Farm and Ranch. The answer is:

Waterglass (silicate of sodium) is a compound which can be purchased of wholesale dealers in chemicals in five or ten gallon lots and of a specific gravity of approximately 1.4 at from 50 to 75 cents per gallon. When purchased of local druggists it should not cost more than \$1 per gallon. One gallon when properly diluted is sufficient to preserve sixty or sixty-five dozen eggs. For use dilute one gallon of this compound with ten gallons of pure reently boiled water.

Mix thoroughly and when cool pour ly laid eggs. The eggs may be kept in the solution or merely dipped in it several times and then stored in a cool, dry place.

# and ready to enforce orders. Referrin' to his last remark. I says: "I had that disease myself onct, but

the solution into earthenware jars of a wife and a couple o' kids cryin' for convenient size for the storage of the bread tuk it clean out o' me Diseases eggs. Stand the jars in a cool cellar or require medicine, and sometimes , the basement and place in them only fresh- cure's worse than the disease. I gave takin' a drug."

In either case the pores of the shells | I suppose "

# His Last Burglary

# By ELIZABETH V. DAYTON

"If I can do it at all."

"Is it very important?" I says.

"Keep your face to the vault and lay

I lay not only one revolver on the

floor, but two, and a knife and a billy

besides. I reckon this gave him confi-

denie, for he told me I might go and

stand by a desk some ten feet away 1

"Go in there and bring me a tin box

"I don't make any charge for this

"And it would have been bot for me

small service." I remarked "You can

today if it hadn't been for you. Can

I called it off, and he wrote it down.

"Now you can get out the way you

make it hot for me if you like."

you give me the combination?"

half past 5 this afternoon."

ginnin' to break and went home.

It up and turned it on me.

your weapon on the floor behind you,'

said the clerk.

DEFORE I went to make an en- | doesn't begin to get light now till 5 trance into the vault o' the o'clock. Can you do it in that time?" Tenth National bank Ellen gave me a long talk. She said I heard somethin' between a sigh and that our ways of gettin' a livin' was a grunt killin' her and I'd soon have our kids on my hands to take care o' till I got "Yes, it is. I'm responsible for the caught and put in prison. Then they'd vault bein' shut without any one knowhave no one to look after them. The in' the combination. If we can't get in worse fate was in store for the girls. there'll be no end o' trouble. I'll get

But what was I to do? Not an honest fired, of course." "Don't worry," I says. "I wouldn't job was open to me. But I needed all my nerve, and after a kiss for her and have such a perifte young gentleman the kids I threw off the depression fired for all there is inside. Just you and in an hour was in the bank before stop talkin' to me for awhile It both ers me, and I reckon I can do the job." the vault. I had set my dark lantern so that I worked till near 4 o'clock before I

ed to perforate and was about to ap- the last tumbler drop into place, and. ply my drill when I heard a voice be- turnin' the knob, I opened the vault door. hind me say:

"Do you think you can do it?"

The words were spoken in the coolest possible tone, and coolness begets coolthan if it enters the body cold. Now, ness. I couldn't see behind me withbody heat is attained only by the out takin' up my lamp and bringin' it to bear on the speaker, and before I tained in feed. It is apparent, then, could do that and shoot I felt reasonthat it is using up feed to warm other ably sure a bullet would come crashin' feed taken into the body cold and this through me somewhere. So I never did so, and he went to my light, took feed might far better be utilized in turns around at all, but begins to work building up and maintaining the body my drill, remarkin' at the same time: "It won't be any trouble at all. I've

on a shelf to the right." I did as he said He opened the box "Hold on." said the voice, a man's. took out a fifty dollar bill and tossed it to me. I picked it up and handed it "Are you artist enough to do the job

back to him. Somehow I felt ashamed without injurin' the door?" "In course," says I. "If you wanted o' takin' money from a man who would It done that way, why didn't you say keep faith with me under the circumstances.

"Pick the lock," said the voice, "between now and daylight, and I'll give you a new crisp fifty dollar bill." "Couldn't you make it a hundred?"

asks. I reckon my impudence must 'a' took him flat aback, 'cause he didn't answer

for a small while; then he says: "Fifty is all and more than I can spare. I'm only a clerk in the bank.

and I'm sufferin' under an attack o' honesty just now." I puts away my drill and begins to work with my fingers and my ears. talkin' with the feller sociable-like. It was very kind o' him to treat me so perlite, for I knowed he wouldn't be that a-way onless he had me covered

"Oh. Tom!" she gasped. "God grant that it may be true!" I told her the story, and we both went to sleep feelin' better than any time since I went into the business. The next afternoon I called on the clerk, and he succeeded in gettin' me myself a dose o' dishonesty for an antia job. I've made an honest livin' ever dote, and the habit got fixed on me like since.

### "But you kept the kids from starvin', Odds on the Pessimist.

The pessimist usually comes out

# UNCONQUERABLE YOUTH.

Old Age Can't Down the Man Who Ignores His Birthday.

With all the advice that we are getting these days on how to remain youthful and how to grow old gracefully and kindred topics relating to the common desire to cut the acquaintance of Father Time it is gratifying to note, says the Providence Journal, that a few exceptional persons have really mastered the secret and can get along without expert advice The secret after all is not buried very deep. It consists mostly of the ability to forget as far as possible the annoying boys would soon be in jail too, and a there by 9 o'clock tomorrow mornin' little matter of age. Any man is likely to stay comparatively young so long as he can succeed in actually forgetting how old he is.

The life that is properly busy bas no time to think about birthdays. The trouble is that nearly all of us establish the habit of thinking about birthdays in our juvenile years, when we are apt to count the passage of time somewhat impatiently, and it is bard to break the habit in later life.

Our birthday gets into the minds of our relatives and intimate friends as a minor annual festival an event to be celebrated with gifts and congratulations, and we are rounded up and forced to gaze repretfully at each milestone as we reach it with a crude attempt at a pleasant smile.

The joy makers radiate their gloom with painful reminiscences and with such inept remarks as "Well, we're cetting along!" "Hair's getting kind of thin. George, ain't it ?" "Only six more years to go and then you'll he fifty." "I must say, you hold your age pretty well." Many of the remarks are intended to be complimentary or consolatory, but somehow they convey a subtle sting. After one has reached a "certain age" there is apt to be the suspicton that a congratulatory utterance may be only a polite euphemism for "get the book." The way to dodge these doubtful emotions is to keep busy and sprinkle such things as hirthdays liberally with a strong solution of oblivion.

came in, and I hope you'll do it safely ..................... It wouldn't do for me to risk bein' seen lettin' you out If you think LET FAITH BURN BRIGHT. you'd like to break the dishonesty As from the smoke is freed the habit, come and see me here about blaze, So let our faith burn bright, I got out just as the dawn was be-And if they crush our golden ways Whoe'er can crush thy light? -Goethe. "Ellen." I said to my wife. "I haven't got any swag, but mebbe I got an 

**DO CATS UNDERSTAND?** 

Strange Tale From Columbus, O., Which Indicates That They Do.

If the house cat does not actually enter lato the family conversations there is no question in the minds of a north side family, says the Columbus Dispatch, that its cat keeps in touch with family affairs as discussed by the

members. This cat had four kittens. "That's what I've done so far, but if ahead in the long run For instance. and one by one they disappeared until

the purpose .- Farm, Stock and Home. so? But it'll take longer."

The advantages claimed are, first, the possibility of procuring a goat is generally within the reach of the poorest families; second, the risk and insurance premium is disproportionately less in the case of the goat; third, the goat utilizes its food better than the in proportion to its body weight: fourth, the goat is satisfied with feed which would be entirely undesirable for the cow; fifth, by keeping two goats instead of a cow, the family of a working man may be provided during the entire year with milk by the proper regulation of the time of the birth of the kid.

Goats have a great aversion to cold mins and sleet storms, and these conditions, where they frequently occur. are drawbacks. Milk goats do not like tion of the injury. Later, if the anirain at any time, but they are not injured by it during the warm season.

A high and rocky locality is preferable for goats, where there is an abundance of vegetation upon which they may graze and browse. It is all the better if the air is quite dry. However, the animals thrive well on level land provided it is well drained.

Goats have a habit of eating brushwood and weeds in preference to any other feed. Whether or not brushwood is the best food for them is a question that should be considered. German authorities discourage the practice, contending that the twigs and leaves have a tendency to impart an unpleasant flavor to the milk, just as in the case of cows, and, besides, it lessens the milk supply and shortens the period of lactation. A brush would prove a most excellent place for the kids and dry goats, and in this manner a flock might be employed in the clearing of brush land.-Home and Farm.

### Poison Squad For Horses.

Dr. Wiley's noted "poison squad" is to be imitated in tests upon the horses and cattle of the government experimental farm near Bethesda, Md. "Sulphured oats" and other treated grains, the food value of which is causing a controversy between the pure food authorities and the grain men of the middle west, will be fed to the animals for a short time, and upon the result probably will depend the expenditure of about \$30,000,000 a year.

### Green Corn For Hogs.

It by most farmers in giving it to cation of lime. hogs if it is hacked up with an old corn knife and fed stalk and all. The danger of eating too much green grain reeding .- Iowa Homestead.

What the Duckling Needs. trated food. It must have roughage. With Them Next Spring.

Dr. C. L. Barnes of the Colorado Agricultural college writes as follows of shoulder galls and abscesses: In the fall, after a hard summer's

work, the shoulders of the work horse cow and gives considerably more milk should be carefully examined for galls and abscesses. If they are neglected during the idle months of winter the animal is in no condition for spring day than their dams? Figure it out work.

> The causes of shoulder galls and abscesses are ill fitting and dirty collars; First Aid to the Melancholy also horses unaccustomed to work are put at hard, continuous pulling before the shoulders become toughened. The first symptom of a sore shoulder is that the hair stands erect in the loca-"Poor fellow! How did he happen to mal is continued at work with the become the occupant of a padded cell?" same kind of collar, the skin and hair "He lost his mind trying to estimate bands-two such different men? Old yet," replied the astute politician. Mr. slough, leaving a raw, bleeding sur- the dimensions of the ultimate Dread- Lady-Why, I guess I wasn't fussy Hyer Rupp. "I'm going to find anoth face. The size of the sore may be nought."-Birmingham Age-Herald. from that of a silver dollar up to three

inches in diameter. The sore shoulder causes the horse considerable pain, and if not relieved of our home, sir, my daughter is a the animal soon loses flesh and a sound | blushing rosebud. Waggish Visitoranimal may become balky. And you, of course, are the poppy .--

Many times a soft swelling appears Baltimore American. just above the point of the shoulder. If opened at the outset a straw colored liquid escapes. On the other hand, if not molested it becomes infected and the soup! Waiter Ah, m'sieur is like an abscess forms. me! M'sieur regret also ze leetle blond

These abscesses are often superficial, | cook who is gone?-Puck. but may be so deeply seated as to require expert attention. The deep abscesses may be located six inches or more below the surface of the skin. between the shoulder joint and the chest wall. These abscesses often prove serious and should only be treat. ed by a qualified veterinarian.

By way of prevention of shoulder abscesses and galls, give particular attention to the collar. See that it fits snugly at the top with only room enough between the neck and collar to admit the arm; also remember that it should be kept clean. Wash the dried swent off the collar at night and bathe the shoulders with cold water after the horse is unharnessed.

### Good For Garden Soil.

Hydrated lime often benefits garden soil, especially if considerable vegetable matter has been turned under. If the vegetable matter has not been turn-Green corn will furnish about three ed under for any reason grow a crop times the amount of feed secured from to turn and then make a liberal appli-

# To Protect the Soil.

Harold-Naw, by Jove; it's too much If possible sow a winter cover crop like work. I let my man sow them also will be averted by this plan of on the land to protect it through the for me. winter. Of the legumes crimson clover, bur clover and vetch are good for this purpose. Wheat, oats, rye or bar-The duckling cannot stand concen- ley are nonlegumes that afford protec- "She's sure to insist on alterations."-Boston Transcript. tion to soil.

will be so effectually closed as to prefive or six months and even longer.

# Simple Problem.

No Wonder.

Flowery Compliments.

Mutual Feeling.

Secondhand.

Loraine-And I suppose you are sow

A Safe Prediction.

"Her husband is a self made man."

ing your wild oats?

Diner-Look, waiter, a gray hair in

Proud Father-In the sweet garden Plain Dealer.

What is a bull worth to you if helfers from him will develop into cows that blers, listenin' to how they fell and and lives. And if you interfere with will give two more pounds each per some rainy day or have the schoolboy

in your home do it.

vent the entrance to the interior of air my work gits a check for the matter the grasshopper is an optimist and but one was left. and the agencies which effect decay, o' ten years or so they're still liable to makes no provision for winter and so to fill their own mouths."

makin' up my mind what was the com- him he promptly sends you about your bination.

Which Suited Her Purpopse!

Excuse Me.

Young Lady-What is the secret of

"What's the time?" I asked.

So treated they will keep perfectly for starvation If I could 'a' got through turns up his toes and dies If you ing she said to her husband, "I wish a few years more they'd be old enough catch a grasshopper. like a great many He didn't make any answer to this, tongue at you and spit tobarco jube and I kep' on monkeyin' with the tum- The bee is a pessimist. He looks ahead

honest toh."

business with a gratis dose of formic acid for the good of your rheumatism .--

Sagacity.

"Are you going to defend yourself

Had a Good Start.

even the Chinese have granted votes

Mr. Grouchmore-I'm not astonished.

Think of the centuries that Chinese

women have been wearing trousers!-

Calling Her Bluff.

"Henry, what's your honest opinion

"Dor't ask me, Helen. You know

you're much bigger and stronger than

Undeserved Rebuke.

of my new fall gown?"

I am."

Mr. Henballot-They are saying that

"Two twenty-five," he said. "It Toronto (Kan.) Republican.

As the wife was going out one evenyou would pick that kitten up and other optimists he can only wiggle his drop it some place where it won't find its way back."

Almost immediately the old cat commenced trying to coax her offspring to go with her, but the little one was not "wise" and insisted on staying at home. The old cat therefore did not go away that night, as was her custom, but lay down on the porch with her front paws around the kitten. The husband did not have the heart to drag the young one from its mother, and it therefore remained.

A few days later the wife and daughter started on a week's trip, and again the husband was instructed about the kitten, which was to be lost during their absence. The husband came home that night with the firm determination of losing that kitten, but nelther kitten nor old cat was anywhere to be found. Several times during the week the old cat came back for something to eat, but nothing was seen of the kitten.

Within an hour after the wife and daughter returned and while the husband was explaining that he had not seen the kitten all week both cat and kitten came back and at this time are still members of the family.

AMERICAN POTTERY INDUSTRY

Output Had a Value of \$34,513,560 in 1911.

The output of the pottery industries of the United States had a value of \$34.518,560 in 1911, according to the United States geological survey chart of clay products production, by states, compiled by Jefferson Middleton. The pottery production for 1911 was greater than that of 1910, when the output was valued at \$33,784,678, the increase being \$733,882.

Of the total production Ohio was first, with an output valued at \$14.775 .-265; New Jersey second, with \$8,401,-941; West Virginia third, with \$2,880. 202; New York fourth, with \$2.178.364; Pennsylvania fifth, with \$2.156.817. and Indiana sixth. with \$1.004.737. The output of no other state had a value in excess of a million dollars.

Worthless Suggestion.

He had to drop a note to his stenographer.

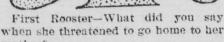
"What is the proper way to address a young lady?" he asked his host. "Would you say 'My Dear Miss,' 'Dear Miss' or what?"

"Just address her as you would in "Nothing to that story. It's a canard, thing for a rainy day? Clara-Don't the office," advised the friend.

"Oh, that would never do!" the visitor exclaimed. "Suppose my wife should get the letter?"

# Proof to the Contrary.

"They say that Wombat is a genius." Clarence--Why don't you keep some-I loaned him a dollar once, and he paid be silly, dear. Haven't I the prettiest me back all right enough."-Pittsburgh | rain coat and umbrella you ever saw? -Judge.



mother? Second Rooster-I just gave her the laugh. You know, she was raised in

Eager to Assist.

an incubator.

Fost

"What's your hurry?" "I've got to dress a chicken today," said the young matron. "Oh, do let me go over and help you," entreated the prospective bride. "I used to love to dress dolls." -Washington Herald.

your happy life with both your hus- against the charge of grafting?" "Not

over trifles. And then I let them have er system of graft that I don't care so

their own way sometimes They much about and see if I can't sick the

thought they always did.-Cleveland , investigation on to that."-Washington

Star.

to women.

Chicago News.



school's chimney yesterday.

from Spanish Mills, Ont., where he been employed all summer. His fatl evening.

Friday morning and will leave tod The Minneapolis is expected today.



the prompt reply .-- Chicago Post.

I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: Never suffer your energies to stagnate .--Adam Clark.

Where His Money Went.

to me once. Woman-And I suppose it all went for liquor? Tramp-I s'pose so, mum. Dem judges an' lawyers is awful drinkers.-New York Globe.

tire, etc., for the grand masquerade to be given at the Opera House, December Tramp-Yes, lady, I had \$50,000 left 12, for the benefit of the Base Ball Association. This is an opportunity for each and every fan to come forward and help boost. Hurrah, Fans and make this one grand success.

cipate in the game both playing with little, however, the prejudice gave way, Michigan. OF COURSE!

Why not advertise in "The Glad-stone Delta?" It pays.

light.

in such a manner that the forefinge point upward and in opposite dir and a time came when the handkertions, they observe the shadow cast. chief could be flourished in broad daythe morning or evening at certa known hours one finger or the oth will point directly at the sun. A co To know the disease is the comparison of the two shadows will det mencement of the cure.-Don Quixote. mine the hours between.