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# WHY MEAT IS HIGH

Facts that Everybody Should Know at this Time

Present Conditions of the Live Stock Market and High Prices of Cut Meats

in by D. R. Brown of this city, and we consider it worthy of publication at this time, when the of no little comment:

about this bullish situation.

butcher nor the packer that meats listed in the 23rd Illinois Volunare high costing, and will prob- teer Infantry and was commisably cost more before the summer sioned second lieutenant, He is over.

city of stock to feed and the ab to the rank of captain. normally high cost of feedstuffs He was a man of forceful charconsumed.

privation on most farms. The became a candidate for the office horses have gone thin that the of county treasurer and was electcattle might be fed to go to mar- ed, serving a full term of four ket this spring.

of all teedstuffs and buying it for clerk and held that office for sixlive stock fattening has been a teen years, giving to the county considerable gambling venture the best of services and conductas viewed by most farmers. They ing the office with credit and had little assurance that fat steers general satisfaction-Tribune. would sell at \$800 and \$9.00 in April and a scant quota of plain killing cattle below \$7.00.

taking chances in hitting such a market was a gamble indeed, and one which many feeders were not willing to risk a few months ago. Result was a heavy exodus of cattle from stalk fields to market last fall, and this paved the way for a shortage in good beef steers this spring and in the summer months ahead.

The hog market situation is similiar. There is a shortage of supply as measured against demand and high prices are inevitable, while the sheep and lamb market is making fast strides speaker. He should be a big toward new record prices for the drawing card. same old reason of shortage in mand.

The present situation is no more thru-out the day. pleasing to the packer than it is A ball game between the farmto the retail butcher. Both feel er fans is being arranged as well that a lower general level of val- as other attractions. With beautiues would permit treer selling of ful shade for picnic dinners, good Genoa larger volume of commodities, music, dancing in the pavilion since were supplies larger the for the youths, etc, the picnic prices would be inevitably lower should prove a very popular at
Browne, Leitzow, Evans. First on prices would be inevitably lower should prove a very popular atthan now.

ways furthur in purchasing meats cents for teams and autos. than is the case at present.

This is a situation over which

familiar with the conditions which handling the products prevails. are bringing it about, but every The added difference in retail Briggs, p-3b.....4 1 1 0 0 2 only been awaiting its material-that drought last summer, and VanBustirk, fb...4 2 1 1 5 0 Buchte, 2b.......4 1 2 0 3 2 ization and meantime stand ready general inability of the corn belt Klinger, cf......4 1 3 0 1 0 to advise the public generally idea of supply and demand.

### A. S. KINSLOE DEAD

Was County Clerk Sixteen Years-Veteran of the Civil War

Wednesday afternoon, May 22, county clerk and veteran of the The "Trusts" not Altogether to Blame for Civil War, passed away at his Genoa Piles up Twenty-two Scores While the Ottawa: home in Sycamore. Mr. Kinsloe had been failing in health for the The following editorial from past year or more, and for severthe Farmers and Drovers Jour- al months has required more or nal of May 1, 1912, was handed less attention from his family. fined to the bed,

The deceased was born in high price of meat is the subject Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania, in 1840. His parents came There is no secret surrounding to DeKalb county when he was a present action of live stock mar- boy, settling in the vicinity of kets in showing the great strength Earlville. At the outbreak of the in prices noted for months past, civil war he enlisted, April 26, Everyone should be familiar with 1861, in Co. D, 23rd Illinois Volthe conditions which have brought unteer Infantry. After a few months' service the regiment was It is not the fault of the retail disbanded and Mr. Kinsloe re-ensaw active service and lots of hard Neither is it the fault of the battles, being with Grant at farmer and stock feeder. The Vicksburg and with the army that latter have not been especially captured Atlanta. For his excelhappy because prices have gone lent work he was promoted many higher for reason that rising cost times, and when he was musterdhas been brought about by scar- ed out in 1865 he had advanced

acter and easily became a leader It has been a winter of feed in the community. In 1886 he years. At the close of his term There has been a great scarcity of office he was elected county

# FARMERS' PICNIC

Buying high-priced feed and Sycamore Farmers' Club Making Arrangments for Fourth of July Doings

> of July Farmers' Picnic at the old Sunday: Electric Park between Sycamore and DeKalb are being pushed by the officers of the Sycamore Farmers' Club. The Hon. P.G. Holden, Iowa's great corn expert, now running for govenor of that state has been engaged to deliver the speech of the day. Prof. Holden has a national reputation as an agricultural expert, and an enviable reputation as a platform

The committee in charge have supplies as matched against de also engaged the Elgin Military Band to furnish patriotic music

traction for the fourth.

The same margin of profit To defray expenses, the manwould be had for both the pack- agement will charge the small er and the retailer, and the con sum of fifteen cents admission to GENOA sumer would buy more freely be- the park, for adults, (children Browne, 1f...... 4 2 2 0 0 0 cause a dollar would go a long under twelve years free) and ten McKee, ss...... 4 1 4 1 2 1

This is a situation over which the public need not grumble loud the public need not grumble loud nor long. Its coming has been foreshadowed for a long time past.

The public may not have been The public may not have a public may not have been The public may not have been The public may not have a public may not have been The public may not have a public may not have a public may not have been The public may not have a public may not have been The public may not have a public The public may not have been er. The same margin of cost in one in the live stock trade has cost merely represents the effect Kuhnern, 1f......4 2 2 0 0 0 2 production to keep pace with de- Wilson, rf..... .. 3 1 0 0 0 0 working of that centuries old will have for some months to Bennet, ss...... 3 0 0 0 1 0 1

# GENOA TEAM WINS

Cherry Valley and Marengo no Match for Locals

GREAT SHORTAGE OF SUPPLY Kinsloe, former county treasurer, REGULAR BATFEAST SATURDAY on agriculture of Illinois Bankers' ANOTHER CONTROVERSY ENDS on Thursday evening, June 6, the SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW DUE

Visitors are Getting Nine-Sixteen Runs in Six Innings at Marengo

tightened up.

times to the opponents eight.

and the encouragement for such own hard knocks. was not gratifying to the management, the organization "goin into the hole" about eighteen dollars. A car load of fans went over to Marengo Sunday.

Arrangements for the Fourth of the two contests, Saturday and System, pursuing its policy of

GENOA	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Browne, lf	. 5	4	4	3	2	0	(
McKee, ss	4	2	2	2	1	4	2
Crawford, c	.4	3	3	3	4	2	(
Miller, fb	6	4	1	2	14	0	(
Stewart, 2b	5	3	3	1	2	3	(
Leitzow, cf	5	2	2	0	2	0	(
Patterson, 3b	.5	1	2	2	2	2	1
Evans, rf	.6	1	1	0	0	0	(
Senska, p	.6	2	1	0	0	4	(
	-	-	-	-	-	-	=
	46	44	18	13	27	19	0
CHERRY VALLEY							

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Banks, If	4	3	2	0	Ŏ	3	0
Jones, cf	5	3	3	2	2	1	0
Peacock, c	5	2	2	0	10	1	1
Lee, 3b	5	0	4	0	2	4	1
Reed, ss	5	1.	2	1	0	4	2
Perrin, fb	4	0	0	0	9	0	1
Kehoe, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1	(
Johnson, rf							
Stringer, p-lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	(
	40	9	13	3	24	14	6

Three base hits, Stewart; two balls-off Genoa 2; off Cherry Val- upon entering these cars" ley 5. Struck out-by Senska 2; by Banks 5: by Stringer 2. Hit by pitcher-Leitzow. Umpire, Miller.

ABRHSBPOAE purposes. Crawford, c..... 4 1 1 0 4 2 Miller, fb...... 3 1 0 0 5 0 Leitzow, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0

### A GOOD MEMORY

The New Farmer Must be the Best Educated of Them All

Article prepared for Committee Association by W. H. Miller of

Another splendid crop to raise on a farm is a good memory. You get lots of good things out On Saturday the Cherry Valley outside of them. It takes a four This election contest arose occupied by the Masonic Club from Urbana Friday evening and team made a poor showing years' university course, added to from the results of the annual which is to be incorporated. The on Saturday will meet with the against the home team, there be- a high school course of equal town election of Mayfield, held Eastern Star will also occupy the executive committee at the office ing nothing to it but hit and run length, to make any sort of an April 1, 1912. At this election it hall. The Masons will probably of the association in Sycamore for Miller's "Hopefuls," the final engineer. Two years of chemis- was not discovered until the last purchase new furniture and will where preliminary plans for the score being 22 to 9. The ease try and physics in a high school minute that on the ballots the eventually have one of the best season's work will be laid out. with which Genoa made scores and four years in a university name of the regular nominee for and most commodious homes for Every farmer in the county should no doubt had something to do will make a fair chemist. And road commissioner had been Masonery in the country. with the nine runs made by the then it takes several years of act-omitted. After the ballots had The pavilion management will Eckhardt regarding agricultural visitors. There was not enough ual laboratory experience to been displayed and two had been not allow the public to hunger matters. Whether you have subginger displayed to prevent them really finish you. The old-time voted, the omission was discover- for dramatic attractions for they scribed or not the same privilege from making a few tallies. Had farmer may have only been a day ed, and one of the clerks and one have already commenced nego- is granted, as the expert's serthe Genoa boys been up against laborer—working overtime six of the judges of the election tiations for the erection of a stage vices are for the entire county. something real they would have nights a week. But the new-time wrote across the face at the foot and the purchase of scenery. Those who have not become in-The game at Marengo was a kinds of an engineer, and a chem- words, "commissioner of high- which will make it the talk of all fraying the expenses are urgently repitition of the Saturday show, ist all combined. Don't forget ways" and underneath the words lovers of dancing is a maple floor, requested to get in touch with the Only six innings played on that. And then you will not ex-the name "William Wyke," placed When this and the stage have affairs of the association at once. account of rain, but in that time pect the boy to learn it all in "the a square before the said name in been installed the pavilion will be The officers are confident that the Genoa team scored sixteen two weeks' short course" at which conditionall of the remain- equal to any amusement building after all have become thoroly Champaign. You would expect ing ballots so voted were handed in the country. Manager Miller now has Mc- a man to have at least two years' to the voters, and marked by Kee of Kirkland working in the experience in a veterinary college them in the booths and deposited the election board, we should means it will be unnecessary to infield and Charles Stewart of this before you would let him attempt in the ballot box. city was a valuable acquisition to to relieve an old plow horse of an Last Saturday was the first above all things do not forget were twenty-three ballots cast for the purposes. week day game of the season, what you have learned by your

# NO MORE PRIVATE CARS

Illinois Central First to Discard the Name on Special Cars

Following is the detailed score The Illinois Central Railroad democracy, is changing the inscription "Private," which has heretofore appeared on the doors of cars used by officials of the Illinois Central in traveling over the road, to "Office Car."

> President Markham says that the word "Private" is a misnomer so far as it indicates the purpose for which the cars on his line are employed. He says, "The cars on the Illinois Central used by the officials are not in the slightest sense the sanctuary which the word 'Private' implies. They are 'Office Cars' pure and simple, and used for the same purpose as the offices in the general headquarters at Chicago-to transact business with the public and our employes.

"We thus hope to banish any Cherry Valley 000103302-9 feeling of timidity which may exist in the mind of an individual

In traveling, officers will carry stenographers and clerks, maps and records for general business

0 4 2 0 2 8-16 Marengo 51011 -- 8 \*Started pitching in first inning. At bat in sixth inning with no outs; game closed on account of rain. Three base hits—Briggs,

The best game of the season will be pulled off at the driving over with the avowed intention of 31 8 10 1 15 9 11 visitors a hard rub.

# DECISION REACHED

Judge Pond in County Court Settles Mayfield Case

Error of Printer or Clerk Results in the Loss of Office to the Regular Nominee-New Version of Election Law

There was not much to the ball of your institute meetings. You In the county court, Judge games last Saturday and Sunday get a heap out of your actual ex- Pond decided in favor of George remodeled, new partitions added county soil expert and demon-For some weeks he has been con- except to show that the Genoa perience upon the farm. Do not Anderson as duly elected com- and old ones removed, making an strator, will be on the job Saturteam is somewhat better than forget either kind of knowledge. missioner of highways of district ideal lodge hall with ante room day, June I, with offices at De-Marengo and Cherry Valley, with All education is not in books. No. 2, Mayfield, for the full term in the north end and club rooms Kalb, the geographical center of And all the best farming is not of three years, says the Tribune. in the south part, the latter to be county. Mr. Eckhardt will arrive

in the proper manner.

# Commencement Program

Invocation

Vocal Solo, "When the Heart is Young" Dudley Buck ESTHER W. LASH

'Grit and Sunsbine' WILLIAM B. LEACH, D.D., LL. D.

Vocal Solo, "My Love is Like a Red Red Rose" J. G. MacDermid "A Perfect Day" - Carrie Jacobs Bond - Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

Valedictory "A Serious Problem" MERLE EVANS

Vocal Solo, "Carmena," Waltz Song ESTHER W. LASH

Presentation of Diplomas Dr. C. A. PATTERSON

# Typhoid at Rockford

Rockford Star-Typhoid fever

# **OPERA HOUSE TO CLOSE**

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. and A. M. will Take Possession After June 6

After commencement exercises Genoa opera house will be closed as a public place of amusement Subscribed Amounts Payable at any Bank in the as that time the Masonic lodge will take possession of the prem-

The interior of the hall will be W. G. Eckhart, the DeKalb

farmer is going to be several of all the remaining ballots the One of the features of the pavilion terested enough to assist in de-

state that William Wyke had urge any person interested in When the votes were counted been nominated for this office at agriculture to sign a subscripthe team last Saturday. With a attack of the botts. Don't expect after the polls closed it was found the caucus, and when it was dis- tion. ittle more bolstering up and hard the boy after "a short course" to that the only votes cast for covered that the name had been The payments as subscribed practice some fast team may be be able to restore a \$200 per acre William Wyke were those upon omitted from the ballots, they are due as the expense of connvited to come to Genoa in the farm, that is suffering from mal- which his name had been written thought that by their writing it ducting the affairs of the office nutrition of years' standing. And by the election officials. There on the ballot, it would answer will begin at once. For conven-

Wyke, while on fourteen ballots | However, as the law states that ranged for every subscriber to pay the name of George Anderson a ballot cannot be altered in the at his own bank where the sum was written by the voters, and a least after once being printed and paid in will be receipted for. cross placed in front of his name displayed, their course made each

In justice to the members of concerned Mr. Wykes' election.

# Thursday Evening, June 6, 8:00 o'clock Opera House

REV. W. O. BELLAMY Piano Trio, "Der Bardier Von Sevilla" Rossini MESDAMES PATTERSON, DUVAL, KEPNER Salutatory "Environment" EDWIN COOPER

ESTHER W. LASH

H. Lane Wilson

Benediction REV. W. O. BELLAMY

# Motor Cycle and Dynamite

has again made its unwelcome ap- was killed by dynamite last Fri- dled. All traffic was resumed pearance in Rockford, nine cases day. Mr. Judson was carrying early Wednesday morning. No of recent date having been report- dynamite on his motor cycle one was injured. park next Sunday when the Rock- ed to the department of health. while he was riding as he had ford Maroons appear to give the locals battle. The Maroons are Dr. Park, commissioner of health, thru some jar or unknown cause considered the best in the Rock- believes he has found the source the dynamite exploded and tore price of butter Monday on the in the milk supply furnished by his body in two. Although so Elgin board of trade, the price Patterson, p-3b...2 0 1 0 1 4 0 Over with the avowed intention of the ings, but merely a little of the mands is having at this time, and Saudman, c.....3 0 0 0 4 1 2 Manager Miller will have for some months to Bennet, ss......3 0 0 0 1 0 1 Manager Miller will about 6 teep minutes before pound two cents under last week's into the field and will give the supply is obtained from this deal-

# THE COUNTY EXPERT

Will be on the Job Saturday, June 1, at DeKalb

County where Receipts will be Given-Meeting of Committee Saturday

feel at liberty to consult Mr familiar with the real facts and understand just what this move

ience of everyone it has been ar-

The following, with the execuballot voted invalid insofar as it tive committee, constitute the board of Directors of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association:

Geo. Ault, Franklin. Dan'l Arbuckle, Kingston. C. H. Awe, Genoa. Orton Belle, South Grove. Sumner Townsend, Mayfield. Frank Lloyd, Sycamore. Aaron Plapp, Malta. John Glidden, DeKalb. John Francisco, Cortland. O. T. D. Berg, Milan. Jas. Hulmes, Afton. Thos. Horan, Pierce. J. W. Middleton, Shabbona. Frank Greely, Clinton. Chas. Rimensnider, Squaw irove.

Geo. Hyde, Paw Paw. Alvin Warrin, Victor. Al Woodward, Sandwich, H. White, Somonauk.

**WRECK ON CENTRAL** 

Several Freight Cars Jump Track and Stop Traffic Several Hours

A freight wreck on the Illinois Central between Genoa and Charter Grove at seven o'clock Tuesday evening blocked traffic for several hours during the night.

Seven cars in the middle of the train left the track and caused considerable work for the wrecking crew which was soon on the job. One car contained cement and part of the load was taken Fred Judson of Lake Geneva out before the car could be han-

Another cut was made in the quotation.

From Copenhagen comes information which will be received with interest by all who are alert to electric progress. Professor Hannover, president of the Polytechnic academy of that capital, is asserted to have invented an electrical accumulator that has increase over them in size and weight. He uses porous lead alloy sheets, the capacity of which is increased by perforating them with millions of microscopic holes. Professor Hannover's accumulator, while it is likely to be more expensive than those now in use, will be most valuable for aeroplanes and submarine boats and in lighting railroad trains.

In more hardy days than these snuff was used as an eye liniment. "The Complete Housewife, or Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion," which had run into 16 editions by 1758, extols its virtues, says the London Chronicle. Accomplished gentlewomen who find their sight failing with advancing years are advised to rub "the right sort of Portugal snuff into the eyes night and morning, and take it also through the nose." This treatment, it jury?" is asserted, "cured Sir Edward Sey- | Captain Fredericks asked to be remour, Sir John Houblon, and Judge Ayres, so that they could read without spectacles after they had used them many years." Some people would prefer spectacles.

A Chicago boy carried away a model aeroplane prize with a machine which had curved wings like a letter U. They gave his model a stability which carried it beyond all rivals, and a professional aviator who witnessed the exhibition declared that the lad had discovered a principle which would undoubtedly be adopted by the builders of aeroplanes. After the boys have been experimenting a few more years it is possible that we shall have a really safe flying machine.

"The words of harmless banter," according to the New York Herald, addressed by a man to two young women, led to his being knocked down by testimony. the women's escort, the fall fracturing his skull. As the two words were "Hello, kids!" the New York idea of harmless banter is thus exemplified. It is unfortunate the fellow died because he deserved to be knocked down.

Some men have such a trust in fate that the things they do, trusting to immunity, make this trust really pathetic. Such a man in a New York town lately tried to start a balky mule by giving the animal ammonia to smell. It may be difficult to make him realize how exceptionally lucky he was in merely being carted off to a hospital instead of to an undertaker's.

One of our historians arises to remark that the temple of Solomon cost \$5,000,000,000. As it was a government job, we are tempted to wonder in the McNamara defense. what politicians, or set of politicians, got away with the \$4,999,000,000.

A man in Chicago complains that Samuel Miller, Convicted of Murdering he is continually being identified by the police on account of his gold teeth. He must belong to the numerous class who are always getting into trouble because they cannot keep their mouths

Meat eaters, according to a college professor, are more active than vegetarians. Possibly it is because the prices makes the meat eaters hopping

WINS POINT IN DARROW CASE REGARDING ADMISSION OF BRIBERY EVIDENCE.

Bitter Controversy Between Prosecutor Fredericks and Counsel for Defense Over Foster's Alleged Disclosures -Lockwood Resumes.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—After a ever art by which they are to live; that bitter controversy between District Attorney Fredericks and counsel for is, that living comes before getting a the defense in the Darrow bribery livelihood. The claims of citizenship trial here Monday, Judge Hutton isare above those of any trade or professued a citation for contempt against sion. Our schools that go in for the Robert J. Foster, chief detective for vocational training, eminently good in the National Erectors' association itself, need to look out lest they lay based on allegations made in affidavits the chief stress upon the matter of signed by Earl Rogers, Horace Appel getting hold of technical knowledge as Harry Dehm and H. G. Giesler, attor-

boys and girls. There is the place for fled form, in which Foster discussed the stress. That, we think, is what Mr. evidence which it was alleged he Olney had in mind when he urged helped secure against Darrow by those students to sink selfish plans means of the dictagraph, Foster being for immediate aggrandizement in the under subpoena as a witness at the

ing good for their country, says the Admits McNamara Bribery Testimony. Omaha Bee. For as sure as they do citation, Judge Hutton gave his for-Subsequent to the issuance of the they will have no difficulty in picking mal ruling concerning the admissibilup a livelihood somewhere. So if our ity of testimony connected with the curriculums could be made to teach bribery of jurors and witnesses. His Transport Workers and Dockers Make and throw their weight against selfish- ruling gives a sweeping victory to the prosecution, as he decided that testimony and evidence relating to any bribery connected with the J. B. Mc-Namara case is admissible in this thousand strikers carrying banners pa- Cuban charge d'affaires here this gov- tion of a gang of thugs who, claiming trial. This gives the state all it has raded the streets of London, making ernment's motive in sending ships to official protection, dragged Mary Holz-

will introduce a vast amount of cor- men was their way of announcing that tion, was merely to be able to act and kicks upon her face and limbs roborative material which the defense they will carry their fight of transport promptly in case it should become and concluded their brutal performhad hoped to keep out. Rogers claims workers and dockers for better condi- necessary to protect American life ance by dipping her into a vat of tar the effect of the decision is not so tions to the bitter end and to try to and property by rendering moral sup- in the presence of her eleven-year-old five times the capacity of the accumu- sweeping and is not final, but the blockade all the ports of England. port or assistance to the Cuban gov- son, who struggled to prevent the outlators now in existence without any state is entirely satisfied with the Immense crowds lined the streets ernment. As was made quite clear at rage.

> court's language. The court denied the motion to strike out an answer made by Witness George N. Lockwood to the effect that Bert Franklin had told him that one juror was already bribed.

Jury Bone of Contention.

The affidavits against Foster were court session. Captain Fredericks immediately asked that the jury be sent out while the matter was under discussion. Rogers contended that a deliberate attempt had been made through the Foster interview to reach the jury, and demanded that the matter of contempt be discussed in the furv's presence.

"But, Mr. Rogers," said Judge Hut- assistance from the railway car men. ton, "this effort, if there was one, failed, for the bailiffs assure me that no juror has seen the printed interview. Why make that effort successful now by discussing it before the

leved of the prosecution in the conthe court appointed George Beebe, deputy attorney general, to act for the

the arrest of Franklin himself and C. E. White, whom Franklin had chosen as the stakeholder for the \$3,500 which was to be paid following Lockwood's promised vote for McNamara's acquit-

Darrow Named in Testimony. Darrow was directly connected with the scene of the arrest in Lockwood's

"As we walked along Main street, after the \$500 bill had been given to me," said Lockwood, "a block and a half from Third and Los Angeles streets, where the money was passed I saw a man start across the street SHIP'S CAREER IS AT END toward us. Franklin said: 'Wait a Just as they met. Detective Brown stepped up to them, brushed this man aside and arrested Franklin.

"Do you know who that man was? asked Captain Fredericks. "He was Mr. Darrow, the defendant,"

answered Lockwood. Cashier H. T. Jeffery of the First rived here under subpoena as a witness for the state. It is understood that he funds for the McNamara defense, col- provisional offer of purchase.

# WIFE SLAYER GIVEN LIFE plomacy, backed by the guns of the and the District of Columbia, the New

lected in the east, deposited in his

bank and later sent to Darrow for use

Woman, Escaped From Jall Pending arr Appeal to Save His Life.

Jackson, Tenn., May 27.-The Ten that it is unconstitutional, prominent nessee supreme court commuted the Polish and Jewish organizations have contests in the states. The Ohio and sentence of Samuel Miler to life im- protested to the secretary of com- Arizona Republican conventions wil prisonment. He was convicted nine merce and labor against the illiteracy be held June 3, and the South Dakota years ago by the criminal court of test provided in the Dillingham immi-primaries June 4. shelby county of the charge of mur-gration bill. The protestants contend lering his wife. He took an appeal, the test is unfair to their country. and pending this, escaped from jail They come to this country for an edu-North Carolint and West Virginia with a dozen prisoners. He was cap- cation, the protests say, and should will elect Democratic delegates next teen years old, of Lafayette, Ind., had Godfrey Lathesie, seventy-eight years tured in San Francisco four months not be barred from admission by lack week. Vermont will close the cam- been killed when their automobile old, present deputy city treasurer, is ago and brought to Memphis.

### CHARLES E. PATTON



Mr. Patton is serving his first term In congress, representing the Twentyfirst district of Pennsylvania. He is one of the big business men of his home city of Curwensville and in politics is a Republican.

### 100,000 STRIKERS PARADE THROUGH LONDON STREETS

Monster Demonstration in British Metropolis-Big Meet in Park.

the largest labor demonstration ever Key West, just as in sending the man, an unprotected woman, from her Under the ruling Captain Fredericks seen in this city. The parade of the Prairie to the Guantanamo naval sta- home in Ocean City, showered blows through which the long procession the time, these ordinary measures of One of the most startling features passed.

The Amalgamated Society of Water | from any question of intervention." men, Lightermen and Bargemen joined by the Amalgamated trades labor unions and Labor Protection league they visited various parks, where oth- try will act. presented at the beginning of the er sections were holding meetings and ing to do.

tation are canvassing the country and

# ALL BISHOPS ARE NAMED

Howard University Head Last to Be Chosen at Methodists' Meet at Minneapolis, Minn.

empt proceedings against Foster, and vote of 557, thirty-eight more than 000 marines armed and ready for inference of the Methodist Episcopal church elected W. P. Thirkield, presi-George N. Lockwood resumed the dent of Howard university, a negro stand and, under the examination of institution at Washington, D. C., the Captain Fredericks, continued the eighth, and last, bishop. In addition, story of the offer of a bribe to him by the conference elected Dr. J. W. Rob-Bert Franklin, his report of the matter inson, formerly of Harlan, Iowa, but to District Attorney Fredericks, fur- for twenty years missionary in Inther negotiations with Franklin under dia, a missionary bishop for southern the direction of Captain Fredericks, Asia and re-elected the four publishand in the hearing of detectives from ing agents of the church. The electhe district attorney's office, and the tion of Dr. Thirkield came on the final passage of the bribe, followed by twenty-sixth ballot, practically his only opponent being M. S. Hughes, of Pas-

adena, Cal., who received 173 votes. The eight general superintendents. or bishops, as distinguished from missionary bishops, who have authority only in their own districts, elected at the present session of the conference, Homer C. Stuntz, New York; r. S. Henderson, New York; W. O. Shepard, Chicago; N. Luccock, Kansas City, Kas.; F. D. Leete, Detroit, Mich.; J. McConnell, Green Castle, Ind.; R. J. Cooke, New York, and W. P.

minute; I want to see that man.' Gunboat Yorktown of Dewey's Manila Fleet is Placed Out of Commission.

National bank of Washington has ar- yard here. The vessel probably will CONVENTIONS NEAR TO END South American republics, although it Last Party Gatherings Will Be Held will be used to testify concerning the is reported that Mexico has made a

> The Yorktown was commanded by the late Admiral Robley D. Evans at Valparaiso, Chile, during the strained relations between the United States and Chile in 1891. It was Evans' di-Yorktown, that brought about a speedy | Jersey, Rhode Island and Arizona prisettlement of the dispute.

of the things they seek.

# GOMEZ IS RELIEVED



Meanwhile other leaders of the agiholding meetings in an attempt to get

Thirkield, Washington, D. C.

Vallejo, Cal., May 27.—The United States Gunboat Yorktown, one of the vessels of Dewey's fleet which capturd Manila, was placed out of commission at the Mare Island navy be sold to one of the Central or

Protest Against Bill.

Washington, May 27.—On the ground | this week.

# WILLIAM MARCONI

TAFT MESSAGE DECLARES MOVE-MENT OF TROOPS IS FOR PRO-TECTION OF AMERICANS. INTERVENTION IS NOT PLAN

to Ald the Cuban Government in Quelling Disturbance on Island-Ships to Awe Negroes. Washington, May 28.—The United States government will not intervene in Cuba unless American lives are

menaced or American interests suffer

President Asserts Marines Were Sent

more heavily than they have up to date in the negro uprising. President Taft sent a cablegram to President Gomez assuring him that this government has no present intention of intervening in Cuban affairs, and that warships and troops are be ing sent merely as a precautionary measure. President Taft telegraphed the message from Jersey City to Washington and it was officially abled through the regular state de-

The message was an answer President Gomez's cable to President Taft assuring him that the Cuban government is able to cope with the situation there, and that there is no call for interference at present.

Havana.

Protection, Not Intervention. follows:

"I am sincerely gratified to learn of your government's energetic measures to put down the disturbances and to

Message Carries Threat.

passing resolutions with vociferous the policy which the United States council. cheering to urge a general strike will follow. Protection will also be throughout the country. But it was given to other foreigners in Cuba, to all orderly and the mounted policemen avert any diplomatic imbroglio with Johnson, visited Mary Holzman and policing the route had little or noth the European powers whose subjects hold large interests in the island.

Warships to Awe Negroes. This government is of the opinion the presence of nine great fighting ships within five hours of the Cuban oast and 15 hours of Mexican territory will have a most salutatory effect upon the revolution now in progress in both countries. If the moral effect of the dreadnoughts is not sufficient they will be ordered to "maneuver' Minneapolis, Minn., May 27.-By a the news they have on board some 2, necessary to elect, the general con- stant service, will be given widespread

No News From the Paducah. Up to noon no news had been re ceived from the gunboat Paducah, which is supposedly at Nipe bay, Cuba, where there are large American fruit and iron interests, which would be threatened by the rebels.

Besides the Nebraska, Georgia, Missouri, Ohio, Mississippi and the Louisiana, Kansas, New Hamp- King Gustav of Sweden dined together shire and South Carolina now enroute to Hampton Roads-supposedly to will have 15 warships in Cuban waters-more than operated there during the entire Spanish-American war.

Cubans Are Relieved. Havana, May 28.—The message was "entirely disassociated from any dral was draped in black and white. question of intervention," caused a feeling of relief in government circles. ager Queen Alexandra of England and President Gomez's advisers asserted Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, sisthat it would greatly help him in ters of the dead monarch. crushing the revolt, because it showed that he had the moral support of the United States.

on June 18.---Vermont Closing Campaign.

Washington, May 28 .- The New Jersey primaries and the Texas state Plains June 3, will be postponed until convention will name delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago, maries and the Texas, Montana and Kentucky state conventions to the Democratic convention at Baltimore

Next week closes the Republican

Idaho, Nevada, South Dakota, Louisiana, Ohio, Arkansas, Minnesota,



Mr. Marconi, the famous inventor of wireless telegraphy, will be one of the partment channel from this city to important figures at the triennial international radio-telegraph conference Olympic. to which opens in London on June 4.

### THUGS BEAT AND DIP WOMAN IN HOT TAR

President Taft's message was as Claims She is Victim of Defamatory Gossip as Well as Assault---Authorities investigating.

Ocean City, Md., May 27.-Never know you are confident of being suc- has Worcester county been more London, May 27.—One hundred cessful. As was fully explained to the stirred than it is now over the ac-

precaution were entirely disassociated of the incident is the fact that the town lights were out when the assault was committed. Mrs. Holzman says The message of President Taft the switch was turned through the clearly carries the threat that if the connivance of town officials. However held the largest demonstration ever Cuban government is unable to carry this may be, the men guilty of the outseen in Trafalgar square. Afterwards out its policy of pacification this countrage boasted while they were subjecting her to the indignities that their "Americans must be protected." is act had the sanction of the town

Sheriff Harrison, acting under in-Johnson, visited Mary Holzman and it was arranged that she should be though, whether they were all contaken to Snow Hill, the county seat of Worcester. She demanded an investigation of the assault and the incidents leading up to it, claiming that she had been the victim of defamatory gossip as well as an assault.

Mrs. Holzman's face was so discolored from the blows that those who saw her following the assault did not recognize her.

Ceremony Held in the Roskilde Cathedral-Royalty Well Represented-Sisters at Funeral.

Copenhagen, May 25 .- For the first time in ten centuries the three Scandinavian kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden met at the same time upon friendly terms, the occasion being the burial of the late King Frederick VIII. of Denmark, who died sud-Rhode Island, New Jersey, Minnesota, denly in the streets of Hamburg, Germany. After the funeral ceremonies Washington, which will arrive at Key King Christian, the new Danish mon-West Wednesday night, it is thought arch; King Haakon of Norway and

About 2.000 notables were present at the obsequies which were held in the meet the German fleet on Thursday of Roskilde cathedral. Many royal and this week-will be rushed to the same noble houses of Europe were repreplace, and that later these ships will sented. After the ceremonies the be joined by the Utah and Florida, to- casket was interred in the royal tomb BARES SCHEME TO KILL TAFT gether with some smaller ships. In of Roskilde cathedral, where the forcase this is done, the United States mer kings of Denmark rest in final Story Told by Man Convicted of Sendrepose

Simplicity marked the ceremonies in accordance with the known wish of the dead king. Special choral services by the royal opera singers and by the the movement of American troops en. The interior of the ancient cathe-

Among the attendants were Dow-

# DELAY FOR HARRY THAW

Sanity Hearing Due June 3 Is to Be Postponed Until Next Fall Owing to Absence of Witnesses.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 28.—The hearing into the sanity of Harry K. Thaw, which was scheduled to come up before Justice Keogh at White next fall. The delay will be brought about by ex-District Attorney William T. Jerome, who has been engaged by the state attorney general to fight the writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Jerome, it is understood, is unable to get the state's witnesses in court June 3, as many of them are in Eu-

Seeks Death as Auto Kills. Rensselaer, Ind., May 28.-O. L. Bal- opened the package. ard of Medarysville, Ind., tried to kill himself with a revolver after his companion, Miss Enolia Retherford, eigh-

skidded and overturned in a ditch.

# GOING FULL SPEED

FIREMAN ON DUTY WHEN TITAN-IC HIT ICEBERG GIVES SEN-ATE HIS STORY.

HELD AN IMPORTANT CLUE

Senator William Alden Smith Takes Star Liner Olympic at Her Dock In New York City.

New York, May 27.—New evidence purporting to show that the Titanic was going at full speed with fire under all but five of its 24 boilers the night it sank was obtained here aboard the White Star liner Olympic, by Senator' William Alden Smith, chairman of the senate investigating committee.

reau of construction in the navy de- With her five-months-old baby at the partment, boarded the liner to take breast, Mrs. Anna Rozono, aged twenand Ernest Moore, the wireless operator. He also questioned Fred Bar- Nebberstick, aged sixty-four, was arrett, who was chief fireman of the rested. Titanic, but now is employed on the The monthly statement of the de-

Both Captain Haddock and Moore testified that a message was received exports for April to have been \$176,from the Carpathia at 2:35 p. m., 100,000, as against \$154,900,000 for the April 15, saying: "Bruce Ismay un- same month last year. der opiate.'

Tells How Comrades Died. ward part of the Olympic. As Bar- to life imprisonment. rett told his story he stood in virtualon the Titanic when it collided with the iceberg.

"I was talking to the second engineer when we got the danger signal," explained the fireman. "A red light came up in the hold and we sung out to close the dampers. There was a crash just after we sung out."

Barrett described how he saw a volume of water rush through the ship's side two feet above the floor. He retreated through the adjoining section. No. 5, in the engine-room. He said a water-tight door was closed from the bridge a few minutes later, imprisoning the stokers and engineers in compartment No. 5, where they went down with the ship. Barrett escaped to the boat deck and got in lifeboat No. 13.

Says Signals Showed Speed. Barrett then explained that the sigchauffeur accused of obstructing the nal had shown white, indicating full speed.

"How many boilers were lit?" asked the senator. "All but five of the twenty-four,"

nected up or not." Senator Smith said later this testimony was the most significant he had obtained on the question whether the Titanic was trying to make a speed

Senator Smith said that in his residing between Forty-second and speech before the senate tomorrow Forty-third, on Halsted street, Chihe would say that Captain Smith cago.

the senator showed he was eager to the second attempt made to build up ascertain how Haddock handled the a coast to coast mail service through first message that came to him show- the mail subsidy act of 1891. ing that the Titanic was lost. The captain said he had not sent ashore his first message from the California, telling of the finding of Titanic wreck-

age, because he wished to be accurate. The "islefrank" message from Bruce Ismay to Vice-President Franklin, he said, had not been relayed through the Olympic.

Captain Haddock told of having got one message from Ismay from the Carpathia, telling him to keep the Olympic out of sight of the rescued passengers, as there would be no transferring at sea.

ing Bomb to Pittsburg Millionaire to Extort \$5,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.—William Pattsburg, Pa., May 25.—William New York, May 27.

Pastorious, who was convicted here LIVE STOCK—Steers ...... \$6 00 @ 9 00 from President Tait declaring that students of the choral union were giv- last Wednesday on a charge of having sent a bomb to Alexander R. Peacoc of this city and attempting to extort \$5,000 blackmail by threatening to blow the millionaire, his family and palatial home to atoms, told of plan of European anarchists to kill President Taft. He declared that the president is marked for death for his action in abrogating the Russian treaty, and that two men, one of whom is now in Liverpool and another from Rome, have been commanded to carry out the plan. The story was told to Attorney A. C. Stein, who defended the prisoner when he was

> Pastorious will repeat the story when he is called for sentence before Justice Reid. He claims he was used as a dupe by an anarchist named Carlow who induced him to send the blackmail letters to Millionaire Peacock. Pastorious comes of a prominent family in Hamburg and has been in this country but eighteen months.

Peacock had returned from a Eu ropean trip and had been in this city but two days when he received the bomb. He had a miraculous escape from being blown to death when he

Well Known Indianan Dead. Vincennes, Ind., May 27.-Charles

# IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMARY

A severe wind and rain storm struck Yankton, S. D., over three inches of water falling. Boats were used in, Main street, and many basements were

Unqualified approval of the Bourne parcel-post bill was given by Postmaster General Hitchcock in a report upon the measure sent to the senate post office committee.

One building was wrecked, another New Testimony Aboard the White partially destroyed and one man seriously injured as the result of an explosion in the basement of the Hardwick milk depot at Winona, Minn.

Fire broke out in the city power

house at Moosejaw, Sask., which destroyed the building and machinery, the latter valued at \$500,000. The city water and light supplies were cut off. Mrs. Laura Rattliff was killed and C. W. Winters and Peter Tooney probably fatally injured at Des Moines, Ia., when a horse they were driving ran Senator Smith, accompanied by away, throwing them over an embank-Rear Admiral Watt, chief of the bu-

the testimony of Captain Haddock ty-six, was shot and killed at Monaca, Pa. The baby was not hurt. Michael

partment of commerce and labor at Washington shows the total value of

Sheriff Bechler of Jefferson county, departed for Jefferson City with Jo-A dramatic scene occurred when seph Seidl and Mrs. Annie Hunning, Senator Smith took Barrett's testi- convicted of the murder of Mrs. Hunmony in the engine-room in the for- ning's husband. Both were sentenced

A cablegram announcing the ly the same spot where he had been drowning in the Orinoco river of Henry W. Hoyt, a bond salesman, was seceived in New York by his wife. Mr. Hoyt had gone to South America to investigate iron mines in Venezuela.

Further signs of returning strength were noticed by attending physicians in the case of Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator, who has been low with typhoid fever at Dayton, O. Wright spent a comfortable night, with a drop in his temperature.

Governor Harmon appointed former Governor Andrew L. Harris of Eaton, O., his predecessor, to represent Ohio on the national commission to arrange for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. The commission will meet in Washington two days. O. G. Erickson, a Madison (Wis.)

United States mails by crowding a

rural mail carrier's rig into a ditch, was discharged by a federal court commissioner on the ground that malicious and wilful obstruction of the mails had not been proved. Thomas Doyle was perhaps fatally injured and Michael Kelly seriously injured by being struck by a Union Pacific freight train while walking

along the track between Fremont and

North Bend, Neb. Doyle is a painter,

knew soon after the Titanic struck | Another call has been sent out by the iceberg that the ship was doomed Postmaster General Hitchcock at and that in reply to an inquiry from Washington for bids on fast steamship

J. Bruce Ismay he said: "We are lines for mail service between the Atlantic and Pacific coast and gulf ports. In questioning Captain Haddock, through the Panama canal. This is

# AVIATOR IS SAVED BY TREE

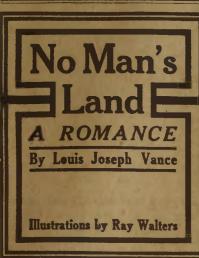
Arthur Smith of Chicago Thown From Machine Two Hundred Feet in Air and Is Unhurt.

Sterling, Ill., May 28.—Aviator Arthur Smith of Chicago escaped death by a narrow margin when he attempt ed to fly at Mineral Springs park here. The aviator was 200 feet in the air when his engine broke down and the machine dropped earthward, like a rock. Luckily Smith struck a tree in his descent, which broke his fall and he escaped with no bones broken, although badly bruised. His Mills biplane is almost a total wreck.

# THE MARKETS.

Hogs Sheep FLOUR-Winter Straights. WHEAT-May CORN-Export OATS-No. 2 RYE-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery EGGS CHEESE CHICAGO.	7 75 @ 8 25 3 50 @ 6 00 4 90 @ 5 00 1 20 @ 1 2014 85 @ 8514 61 @ 6114 79 @ 80 27 @ 31 20 @ 22 7 @ 1534
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GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard No. 2 Red Corn, No. 2 White Oats, No. 2 White Rye ST. LOUIS.	\$1 10 @ 1 15 1 16 @ 1 1714 86 @ 87 5414 @ 55 91 @ 93
CATTLE—Native Steers Texas Steers HOGS—Heavy Butchers SHEEP—Natives OMAHA.	\$7 55 @ 9 25 5 \$\overline{9}\$ 7 75 7 80 @ 7 874 7 60 @ 7 874 5 00 @ 6 90

ILLINOIS. GENOA,



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CHAPTER IV .-- (Continued.)

With a twist of his eyebrows spelling doubt, Coast followed. He was not wholly satisfied that there was any wisdom latent in this latest freak of his errant fancies. For a fortnight he had given impulse its head, and so, docile to its aimless divagations, had found contentment of a sort-more a parody than the real thing; dreamless rest won through wholesome bodily fatigue, a waking distraction bred of constant change of scene; thin ice over the troubled deeps of a heart embittered. Eastward from New York he had wandered, mostly afoot, unknown, unrecognized, Warburton alone cognizant of his movements, and that under strict injunction of silence; thus he had come blindly, seeking surcease of his distemper, finding only the oblivion of fatigue. And recently he had become uneasily conscious that even that was losing its effect, as an opiate will in a frame too long habituated to its action; now and again the thought of Katherine and Blackstock would crawl in his mind, viperous, poisoning the very

Here, without presage, he found his whim aiming for salt water. Was he wise to humor it? Would he find healing in the swing of the seas, the savor of spray, the hiss of waters broken by plunging bows, the gurgle

Huxtable led him directly to a little vessel in a cradie on the ways and bright with new paint. "The Echo," he introduced her: "five year old, weather-wise, sound and sweet, fast and able. Owner left her with sale. Seven hundred and a bargain."

Coast strolled round the boat with an eye critical of her lines, then clambered up the skeleton ribs of the cradle and dropping into her cockpit, verifying Huxtable's catalogue of attractions. Presently he climbed down again, impressed that the boat would probably justify its recommendation to the letter.

"When can you put her in the wa-

"In fifteen minutes."

"Do so, then, please, and have the gasoline tanks filled and the batteries wired up. . . I'll want these beeides." He found a pencil and scrap of paper and scribbled a list of sup-. . "You've a spare mooring off here?" he inquired, and reoff; I'll sleep aboard her tonight.

provisions and things." economy: in the list of his acquisi- there! You're only tiring yourself frail and slight. tions he could find no lack; by night- out. fall the Echo was furnished with

tracted. There was no plausible excuse for welcome." his failing to sleep; the Echo rode moored about a hundred yards off shore; waters whispered somnolently slumber was denied him; an unwontdistilled from tomorrow's promise.

deck to smoke, his trouble heavy upon sputtering. him. The cockpit was not more drenched with moonlight than with dew, but the air was motionless and suave; in pyjamas and slippers, lol- do?" ling upon the dry side of an overturned seat cushion, he felt no need sers: they won't let me swim."

of heavier clothing. Presently a breath of air stirred feebly; catspaws darkened the silver; answer to that, and I've had one ployed by the bees as a ready-made sighing, the air died; the flawed sur- slam between the eyes already. Come face of the harbor smoothed and along and be a hero, why don't you?" brightened. Then again the breeze | Coast chuckled as he ranged alongfanned up out of the northwest, vacil- side. "Put one hand on my right gradually in volume until it blew full still as possible. I'll do the swim- often to recall it to mind. By read- of Tuscola,

by a stir of life aboard a small, two ry in trouble you, though."

glared at him fixedly. The mainsail water could taste so vile." was hoisted, the foresail went up. Then, falling off broadside to the ebbing current, the vessel shaped her booms crashing to port as the red eye swung to bear on Coast. As she drew abeam he could see her deck quite clearly, glistening in the white glare that threw the scurrying figures of the crew into clear black relief. They went about their tasks adeptly, surefooted and alert, with a curious detachment of attitude, having no regard whatever, apparently, for that

which held Coast spell-bound. In the walst two men were struggling, locked in one another's arms and staggering, now this way, now that, neither uttering a sound. They fought strongly, each with a passionate concentration of effort, each in

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tuyl. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuyl edd. Coast struggles to wrest the wapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sentence. Dundas names Blackstock as the murderer and kills himself. Coast becomes free, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and fied.

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Coast leaped to the Echo's stern, wagon had run out. .

reach his goal before the man could night." sink finally. At length winning to "With all the pleasure in life."

He saw a movement of bustling After a time, in a reflective tone, The Republican-Journal men upon her deck. Her sailing lights "Me for the Demon Rum after this." appeared: a green starboard eye came over his shoulder. "I never knew

Coast made no reply; apparently ing to the side of the catboat, he clung course handlly for the harbor-mouth, to it, panting, while the other considerately transferred his hold. Hanging so, he rolled an inquiring eye to his benefactor.

quite too unique. Never have I met a man I liked so well, under similar auspices. Permit me: my name is Ap- Report of State Statistician Shows pleyard, Christian name (from the Old Testament) Melchisedec-kindness of sponsors in baptism. Please don't look like that: I regret it, likewise."

He paused, watching Coast gravely. cousness, but don't be alarmed; misconcerns were killed in 1911 in takes will happen even at the bap the course of their employment.

"Coast-Garret Coast."

ly a last stand), forced backward over man beneath the arms. After consid- 50 killed; Pullman company, 119 in- go on record regarding an amendment it and so held. A fist was lifted above erable exertion on the part of both, jured; Chicago & Northwestern rail- governing the new office of national him and fell like a hammer. There he tumbled into the cockpit and in- road, 112 injured, 41 killed; Chicago, secretary because of the dwindled atfollowed a splash, but no outcry. The continently, with a heavy sigh, col- Burlington & Quincy railroad, 123 in- tendance. The matter was made part

"Very good stuff," he commented, Loosening the draw-string of his half-strangled. "I had a premonition ties, died at the Harrison hospital at aged eleven, narrowly escaped a simpyjamas and ripping off the jacket, that my season-ticket on the waterpoised himself lithely and shot out, you I swallowed a cubic foot of Fair- to have been by Alonzo Hogan of that home at Beecher. They were on their cleaving the water almost without a haven harbor; all my insides are in-place. Witnesses to the assault, which way to school and started to run

sulted." Warmth came of exertion; refreshed, "Get up," said Coast, "get those attack was unwarranted. Doctor Her- car until too late. Behlke is employed invigorated, he swam with swift- clothes off and dry yourself. I'll lend rin at the time was kneeling down by the Maxwell Motor Car company ness and strength, concerned only to you a blanket and a berth for the with his back towards the assailant of Chicago and was demonstrating



"It's These Infernal Clothes."

his side, he held off warily, watching | Coast took him down into the cabin, ceived an affirmative. "Then put her for a chance to close in and at the assigning him the starboard berth. same time escape the clutch of those "I trust you'll be comfortable," he Now I'll take a turn up town and buy valiantly thrashing arms.

everything that Coast could think of ure, the man wiggling awkwardly and breathed deeply of his content. as essential or desirable for coast- round to bring the source of that voice "But how can one feel at ease wise cruise, whether brief or pro- within his range of understanding. who strolls stark-naked . . . aboard whose frantic screams first attracted 'Lord!" he said, breathless. "You're a perfect stranger's .

Encouraged by this note of sanity, himself at home without. . . without much perceptible motion, Coast swam nearer. "Need any help?" "What do you think?"

The moderate exasperation of this him. alongside; the town was quiet. Yet reply educed a spontaneous laugh from Coast, which he checked abrupted excitement sparkled his imagina- ly as the other man again went under, tion, kindled by a sense of adventure to an accompaniment of frantic kicks and splashes. Before Coast could At five bells he rose and went on reach him he re-emerged, blowing and

"Beastly tasting water," he commented between gasps, resting. "What the devil are you trying to

"Get rid of these damnable trou-

"If I lend you a hand, will you-

ming.

Coast shrugged to the chill and "You're the doctor." The man fol-rose to go below, but paused, attracted lowed his instructions promptly. "Sor-

robe on the bed of the sea?"

said, with a solicitude not unmixed He fitted out without thought of strive to soothe a restive horse. "Easy, fortitude could inhabit a frame so

> "Sure to be." Appleyard rolled The splashing ceased in some meas- himself luxuriously into his blanket

much as by your leave

unquestionably sincere snore.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Insects That Use Rubber. When Para trees are tapped, after mangling his body badly. the gum has run into receptacles and stiffened, a species of large black ant is accustomed to cut out pieces of the rubber and carry them away. Bees also find uses for india rubber, and some species in South Africa actualy cut the bark of trees that produce resinous substances in order to cause "No; I won't grab you. I know the a flow of the sap. The gum is em-

To Cultivate Memory.

wax for their nests.

ing continually with great attention, and never passing a passage without whence we draw our ideas.

TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Five Hundred and Fifty-Two Lives Lost During Year of 1911.

Springfield-Five hundred and fifty-

tismal fount. . . And you, sir?" A total of 4,510 nonfatal accidents occurred. Statistician C. A. Mitchell of "Congratulations: that has a human the bureau of labor has completed ing Champaign for the 1913 con-He saw one suddenly give way, as ring. And I am pleased to meet you. the tabulation of the industrial acci- ference. In order to bring the though his foot had slipped. He went | None the less, I owe him no gratitude | dent report for the year ending De- church into closer relation with Aldown upon a knee, the weight of his who cheats me of a watery grave to cember 31, 1911. Among the com- bion college, two conference trustees antagonist heavy upon him, and re- freeze me to death. Upon my word panies figuring heaviest in the fatal were nominated for the directorate covered only with a tremendous and of honor (whatever that may be), I and nonfatal accidents for the year of the college. They are Rev. W. L. convulsive effort, but now with his cannot move . . . anything ex- are: International Harvester com- Ferris of Canton and M. A. Myers of hold broken and at the other's mercy. cept my jaw."

pany, 607 injured, 1 killed; Illinois Hinsdale. President Hines of the collin half a dozen breaths he was rushed Laughing, Coast scrambled aboard Steel company, 251 injured, 17 killed; lege promised that they would be to the rail (where he attempted futile- the boat, and leaning out caught the Illinois Central railroad, 225 injured, elected. The conference refused to

> . I assure inflicted upon him in Collinsville said by the speeding auto in front of their that he did not know who delivered chasers. the fatal blow.

> > Rockford-G. R. Peterson, 20 years old, and a relative, Mart Lawson, two years old, were killed instantly, while Mrs. Gust Larson was fatally injured by the Omaha train of the Illinois Central railroad at a grade crossing here.

sard office, Will Simpkins and Char- railroad telegraph operator. ley Apple, two switchmen, were caught between two cars and badly in-

Ridgway-Hessian flies are threatenng the growing wheat in this vicinity. ight crop is anticipated.

Bloomington-A large barn belonging to Al Brown of Dakota, Ill., was struck by lightning and destroyed with property of various kinds.

Galesburg-The Illinois Osteopathic association is to meet in state convention at Galesburg, June 15, and between 400 and 500 osteopathic doctors are expected to be present.

Belleville-Seven thousand, four hundred and ninety-five \$1 hunting licenses were sold in St. Clair county last year, and 126 of the \$15 kind; \$9.385 is quite a snug sum for one

Galesburg-While Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Tetze and two friends were playing cards in their home a burglar entered an adjoining room and stole jewelry valued at \$4,000.

ter, who had been sent after ten cents' worth of coal, Francis Walsh, five-year-old son of Mrs. William houses. "Now, now!" he cried, as one might with wonder that so much fire and Walsh, a widow of 1103 South Court street, met a tragic and instant death at the corner of South Main and Kent streets, when he was run over by a South Main street car. The accident was witnessed by little Francis' sister. Margaret, aged eight, . private the attention of passersby. While yacht . . . and — eyah! — makes his sister was in the coal office, lit- Chicago capitalists are said to be beso the Francis started across the street hind it. in front of an oncoming car. The "Don't-" Coast started to reassure corner of the car struck him and threw him under the front wheels. He was interrupted by a slight but The motorman applied the brakes and succeeded in stopping his car within a car length from where the boy had him, crushing out the child's life and

> Pittsfield.-John Boggs,, ten years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs, was drowned while swimming in a creek north of here. Two companions were with him, but were un-

Neoga-Rev. R. B. Fisher, pastor of Peoria.—Danville appeared as the the Presbyterian church of Neoga for first city to make an active bid several years, has tendered his resig- for the next encampment of the Illi- ing to pick up the cup when Nash nation to his congregation, and about nois G. A. R. A number of boomers kicked him on the wrist with such The best way to remember a thing the first of September will assume the from the Vermillion county town force as to break the bones. lant; advancing, languishing, waxing shoulder," he advised, "and keep as is thoroughly to understand it, and pastorate of the Presbyterian church reached Peoria and began an active When Jones rose and faced Nash

of them recovered.

McLeansboro.—Burglars attempted to rob the home of Squire Inman Hamilton, twelve miles southeast of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton had gone to Eldorado, leaving none was expected. Laboriously gain. ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE IN- at home an eighteen-year-old son, Orlan Hamilton. About 2 a. m. the son was awakened by a noise in the yard. He obtained a gun and, seeing a dark object in the yard, leveled the gun and advanced toward it. A night "This occasion," he observed, "is uite too unique. Never have I met

MANY KILLED IN ILLINOIS prowler fired a pistol at him, the ball grazing his wrist. The boy promptly

ham and ran.

Elgin.—The Illinois Congregational conference adjourned after selectof the order of business for the next conference.

Joliet .- Struck on the head by a is known all over southern Illinois, lamp on the auto of Ernest Behlke and whose practice includes all of Ma- of Chicago, Arnold Boicken, aged nine, dison and several neighboring coun- was instantly killed and his brother, Collinsville from the result of injuries lilar fate, when they were run down has not been proven a tragedy, say the across the street. They didn't see the and as he remained unconscious from the car to Harry Parker and Fred that time until his death it is probable McGill of Watseka, prospective pur-

Havana, - William W. Brown, twenty-two years old, shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Jennie Kelly, seventeen years old, when he met her on the street, and then killed himself with the same revolver. Brown had quarreled with Miss Kelly because she had walked with another young man. He told friends two hours Centralia-While working im the Il- before the shooting that they would linois Central yards, near the north never see him again. Brown was a

man Catholic Societies of Illinois surrey and with her stepson, mantown president and selected De they started driving to Coleraine for catur as the next convention city. a turkey dinner on a road far from Many farmers report the pests num- Resolutions were adopted favoring the Shaffer residence. But in some erous in their wheat. Thousands of the establishment of Catholic daily manner Shaffer learned that they acres are seeded to this cereal and a newspapers. The session closed the were driving to Coleraine and lay betwentieth annual convention of the hind a clump of bushes to ambush federation.

Mount Vernon.—The Mount Ver- HE'S 72, BUT HE'S SPUNKY Mount Vernon.—The Mount Vernon Mount Vernon Chautauqua will be held August 18 to 25. Two thousand season tickets have been sold. William J. Bryan will speak.

HE'S 72, BUT HE'S SPUNKY failure.

"I read of the Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment in the papers, and soon sent for samples which I used. They proved to be excellent, and after using two cakes of Resinol Soap and a 14 head of horses and much other gust 18 to 25. Two thousand season

> Galena.-Grant Willis, seventeen years old, is in a serious condition at his home in Hazel Green as a result of being shot at a charivari, the bullet penetrating his right lung.

Tegenkamp, pioneer residents of of 837 Willard street, was arrested on ing instantly, and quickly heal eczema Effingham, celebrated their fif- Richmond street while he was intoxiand other skin and scalp eruptions, as throughout the county attending.

Venice.-Six cases of smallpox are reported from Venice and the authoriies are using every effort to check the spread of the disease. The past few days there has been considerable difficulty in keeping the patients in Rockford.-Accompanying his sister homes, and as there is no pest house at the place, it is necessary to maintain a watchman over the various

> Mattoon.-A new syndicate has come into existence in the state. It is called the Western Utilities merger and is absorbing city enterprises, such as gas and water works, street railroads and the like. Charleston and Mattoon have already been invaded and the company is after a lot more towns.

Freeport.-A car load of 55 babies. two years old and younger, went through Freeport recently bound from New York to Grand Island, Neb., been struck. Both wheels passed over where they are to be distributed among those wishing to adopt children. They were from the foundling hospital and were accompanied by seven nurses.

Alton.—Alton is going to wage a war on the extermination of the dandelions, and if the present plans are carried out, the pest will be driven able to give aid. The body was recov- from the lawns and gardens of the

Decatur-A freight train crew and meeting. The encampment was for with Nash, who is a much younger understanding and considering it well, several other employes of the Wabash mally opened when two campfires and apparently stronger man. Jones' the memory will be stored with knowl of the western division have been ar- were held, one at the First Congrega- wiry build, however, made him quickmasted schooner that had been riding idly at anchor between two and three hundred feet away toward the ship without them. Every try to disconnect the ship without them. Every try to disconnect the ship without them are ship without them. Every try to disconnect the ship without them are ship without them. Every try to disconnect the ship without them. edge, and things will recur at times rested or are under surveillance for tional church and another at the er, and after a hard struggle he suchere to review the parade.

Enraged Husband Lays in Ambush for Party on Way to Turkey Dinner.

over the fence. Hearing another noise National road near Coleraine, Ohio, the pole back into place?" in another part of the yard, he has- other afternoon, Earl Shaffer drew a Each cadet, after long consideration a second thief making away with a and Lucy Viol were riding. Shaffer different method. ham. He fired the remaining charge ordered the women out of the rig and 'Melchisedec means 'king of right- two employes in Illinois industrial at the second thief, who dropped the while they stood on one side of the wrong. You would simply say: "Serroad he started firing at Smith, geant, put up that flagpole!"" whom he accused of winning his wife's affections. Smith drew a six-shooter from his pocket and the two men



The Two Men Emptied Their Guns.

emptied their guns and then fell over in the road mortally wounded. Both died en route to the hospital. For several days the police of Marin's Ferry have been expecting the duel between the two men, as Shaffer the average of all British subjects. on several occasions has threatened to

kill Smith on sight and both went

heavily armed. Mrs. Shaffer stated that she was aware of the fact that her husband intended shooting Smith if he ever Freeport.—The Federation of Ger- saw her with him, so they hired a elected Dr. J. A. Bauer of Ger- Scott, and Lucy Viol, aged sixteen, them.

tacked Him.

broken wrist, Peter Jones, the seven-ty-two-year-old turnkey of the Elev-enth district police station, grappled Soap for the toilet and shampoo; it stops with and finally overcame a drunken dandruff and falling hair. I recommend prisoner who made a mad attack upon Resinel Soap and Ointment for all skin Effingham.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph him. Lawrence Nash, 50 years old, tieth wedding anniversary, hundreds cated and was taken to the Eleventh district police station by Policeman McCaffrey.

McCaffrey.

About a half-hour afterwards Nash cal Co., Baltimore, Md. rattled madly at the cell bars and demanded a drink of water, which the turnkey handed him. After drinking the water the man dashed the cup to the floor and flew into a rage. Jones. wishing to save the tin cup, unlocked and entered the cell and was stoop-



Grappled Bravely With Nash.

campaign. No other city has yet the man again attacked him. Crippled made an effort to swing the 1913 as he was, Jones grappled bravely

This done, he left the cell, locking the door behind him.

Simplest Way of All. The following story the Saturday Evening Post says is told of Col. RIG; KILLS TWO George W. Goethals, who at the time

it took place was an instructor in engineering at West Point. One day, in a recitation, he gave out

"The post flagpole, sixty feet high, has fallen down. You are ordered by your commanding officer to put it up again. You have under your command grazing his wrist. The boy promptly shot at the prowler as he vaulted from behind a clump of bushes on the gineer corps. How would you get the

tened around to ascertain what it revolver and held up a rig in which and much figuring over the derricks, could be, and was just in time to see his wife, stepson and Philip Smith blocks, tackle and so on, evolved a

"No," said Goethals, "you are all

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as salves, cold cream, etc., but all were a jar of Resinol Ointment, Philadelphia.—Handicapped by a ed every pimple and blackhead in sight.

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Chance for One-Armed Man. "I'm looking for a one-armed man," the destinies of the press gallery in said the patron of a New York restaurant. "If you know of a man who has parts of the city. They call him up good business proposition—one that will save him a lot of good dollars and save me the same amount. His right

hand, however, must be a No. 71/2. "It's this way: Several months ago I sprained my ankle and for many months was obliged to lean heavily on a cane. To protect my left hand I wore a glove on that hand, but did "The house adjourned yesterday to meet next Monday."—The Sunday gloves, but the right hand ones I nev-

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the head of the table

be served, I could see the old gentle- cited. man's head bobbing up and down as The nearest chimney-sweep was

one, with a giggle.

"It never seemed in the least luupon the table, my old friend would remove his apron, put on a rusty dress

of a prince." all that sort of thing," murmured the people's property, waking up the augiggler, contritely. "All the same, thorities unnecessarily, and causing a your old gentleman, ministering at hidden altars and practicing mysteri- sad when it was all over.—Paris Corous rites behind that low partition, must have been something of a char-

The old officer gravely assented "One that it was a privilege to know," he said.—Youth's Companion.

# VICTOR HUGO'S ACACIA TREE

Planted in Childhood by Author, It Has Just Been Saved From Destruction in Paris.

An acacia tree, supposed to have been planted by Victor Hugo in his childhood has just been saved from destruction in Paris. The tree stands in the Boulevard Raspail, and its tall, curved trunk has long been familiar to the inhabitants of that quarter. A short time ago a certain M. Charuin bought the plot upon which it grew for the purpose of erecting a mansion. The whole quarter was disturbed at the news that a tree of such traditions

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The association of it with Victor Hugo is disputed by authorities on that poet's life, but one may feel gratified that a tradition retains such vigorous life and that the marking of places connected with famous men is not yet purely municipal in Paris.

# Gift for Business.

Willie's father conducts a boat rent-

"I'll give you a dollar if you'll bail out the boats, Willie," said the father ice the thick rubbertread one morning after a rain.

wasn't keeh. So he was non-commit- as they are by the instinct of common tal. A little later his friend Albert came over.

"I'll give you a quarter if you'll bail out the boats," said Willie to Albert.

"Gee! What d'ye take me for?" returned Albert as he surveyed the fleet of rowboats. "It's worth 35 cents, any-

"Well, all right, 35 then," said Wil-

Albert got busy and did the bailing, while Willie looked on and, Tom Sawver-like, bossed the job.

The work done, Willie collected, paid Albert and pocketed 65 cents. "That boy'll be a business man," remarked the father to Willie's mother ater, but not in the boy's hearing .-New York Herald.

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Up Against It, Hokus-Why don't you try to get a

Pokus-Employers prefer to hire married men Hokus-Then why don't you get

married? Pokus-A girl won't marry a follow unless he has a job.

Curious Antics of a Breton Lover Arouse Excitement in Village in Brittany.

This story comes straight from Moralike for his character and his high laix, a very modern place in Brittany. position, had said to his fellow guests Our Romeo, like Chaucer's hero, was at the little mountain camp that he re- caught in the chimney. He was gogarded a knowledge of cooking as a ing to his sweetheart, instead of runnecessary accomplishment for a gen- ning away from her. The pretty Juliette was a distance of some seven "Let me tell you," he continued, miles from his home. The enamored "where I received my first and best Romeo tramped it on foot all that lesson in cooking, and in conduct at distance. At night he reached the house, and called, but got no answer. "While I was yet a very young man As the door was shut he decided to I had the good fortune to attract the try the roof. On the roof he found notice of an old French gentleman the chimney, and it seemed to him who, with the remnant of his for- that was quite wide enough to let him mer large fortune, had come to the down. He descended for some disneighborhood of Petersburg, Virginia, tance, but then, as he came near the and established himself in a small cot- fireplace, the chimney narrowed. He slipped and got in a narrow neck. "In this little home the dining-room | Here he was caught, unable to move and kitchen were separated by a par- up or down. Before long he felt a tition that extended only five feet suffocating sensation. If the thing above the floor. As monsieur was too lasted much longer it would be the poor to afford a waiter or cook, he end of him. He could stand it no himself performed the duties of both. more. After groaning he yelled, and "He often honored me with an in- he bellowed so well that not only was vitation to diner, and as I sat in the his sweetheart disturbed in her slumdining-room, waiting for the meal to bers, but the whole village was ex-

he tended his stew-pans in the kitch- called, but he could not help him out. The gendarmes woke up the mayor, "How awfully funny!" said some and he, with all the notables of the place, went to look. They consulted among them, and the only way to dicrous to me," the old officer quietly liberate the captive lover was to pull responded. "After placing the dishes down part of the chimney. This was done by some masons, and he was presently released, but before being coat, and dispense the hospitality of allowed his freedom a police report his house with the grace and dignity was drawn up, with a view to inflicting a series of fines for breaking into "I understood! Noblesse oblige, and a private inclosure, damaging other public scandal. Poor Romeo was very respondence, London Telegraph.

### ROTHSCHILDS OF THE EAST

Mitsui Family of Japan Is Famous for Unsullied Honor of Their Name.

The Mitsui family of Japan have been called the Rothschilds of the East; but while the fame of the latter has gone abroad over the world. says the Atlantic Monthly, the Mitsuis have remained practically unknown except to a few western merchants who have had extensive dealings with the Orient.

The European family owes its great renown to the fact that for a century there has been no slightest stain upon its commercial honor. But its career, it should be remembered. has been passed in a world where business itself has been held in honor; while the Mitsuis, engaged in a pursuit utterly condemned by public senthat his new mansion was likely to detiment, for three centuries, in spite of cial ban, have been trusted by government and people alike and have kept the honor of their name unstained. Now, thanks to the new spirit animating the nation, they no longer | had been imbibling. "Tak ma' advice," stand so conspicuously alone.

Other great commercial families are being ranged with this one, their members not only enrolled among the peers of the realm, but ranking with the merchant princes of the west as exponents of all that is honorable in the conduct of mercantile affairs. To their number are yearly being added many of the Samirai, or nightly chivalry of old, who once scorned all coning business on the Jersey side of the tact with trade, but who are now returning to bring to the rescue of their country the fine sense of honor in which they were educated under the ancient regime. That they will even-There were 25 boats and Willie tually succeed in their task, backed honesty pervading the rank and file, there can be no manner of doubt.

Apparatus for Finding Water.

The hazel twig as a water finder has been supplanted by a remarkable invention, consisting of a simple apparatus. The principle on which the instrument works is the measuring of the strength of electric currents between the earth and the atmosphere. These are always strongest in the vicinity of subterranean water courses, the flowing waters of which are charged with electricity to a certain degree. The apparatus takes the form of a box-shaped instrument fixed on a tripod, with a dial on which a needle is used to indicate the presence of water. If the needle remains stationary it may be taken for granted that no subterranean spring exists; the spot where the greatest movement of the needle is obtained is that where well boring operations should be made.

How to Clean Tapestry. Shake the tapestry gently but well to remove loose dirt and then immerse it in a cleansing fluid composed as follows. Take four ounces of soap to a quart of water and boil it until it becomes a jelly; then divide this equally in two tubs of hot water, adding a cup of bran to each tub to prevent the colors from running. It is best to sew the bran in cheese cloth bags, so that it will not stock to the

After washing the tapestry alternately in the two tubs, rinse in water strongly flavored with vinegar (to prevent colors fading) and dry.

After the heavier weight of the water is out, stiffen with a thin boiled starch and iron quickly on the wrong side with a rather hot iron.

ROMEO CAUGHT IN CHIMNEY TO GIVE 'EM GOOD SEND-OFF

Camp Cook Tooted Funeral March to Call Men to Diet of Wormy Ple.

"Hank" Peters, a veteran fife major of the Civil war, has been cook in a lumber camp for a score of years. The old soldier has an irrepressible sense of humor, and still preserves the shrill fife which he used in many

at the lumber camp not long ago, in which was a box of coarse raisins. When the cover was removed "Hank" discovered that the dried fruit was filled with worms and shoved the box aside to await orders for its condemnation from the "woods boss." When the gruff old Scotchman arrived, however, he received the suggestion with indignation.

"Dump those raisins in the lake?" he roared. "Ye'll do nawthin' o' the kind. Bake some pies, ye lazy rascal. I'm thinkin' that'll keel the worms, an' as for the boys, they're worm-

Without a word "Hank" baked the pies. As the "cookee" was about to take the long horn from above the door and announce the evening meal, the old cook stopped him and reached

"I'll call the boys this evening," he

From the doorway the astonished lumberjacks heard the old fife drone the slow bars of a civil war funeral march. As he turned to re-enter the shanty "Hank" remarked to his as-

"If the boys have to eat that ple, it's a good send-off we'll be giving

### The Mystery.

An old lady was going over the zoo, and after some time she went up to a keeper and tapped him on the shoul der with her umbrella. "Well, mum," said the keeper. "I want to ask you," explained the old lady, "which of the animals in the zoo you consider the most remarkable." The keeper scratched his head for a while. Then -"Well, mum." he replied, "after careful consideration, as you might say, I've come to the conclusion as the biscuit goes to the laughing hyena!" "Indeed!" said the old lady in surprise; "and why do you consider the laughing hyena so remarkable?' "Well, mum," answered the zoological expert, "he only has a sleep once a week. He only has a meal once a year. So what he's got to laugh about is a bloomin' mystery to me!"

Then There Was Trouble. There was an old Scotchman in Glasgow who was moving from one house to another on the same street. Being of an economical turn of mind, he had moved his bits of furniture on the wheelbarrow himself. The last thing left for him to carry was one of those old grandfather's clocks. It was rather heavy and awkward to handle. As he toddled up the street to his new home, with grandfather's clock over his shoulder, he met a friendly Scot, who

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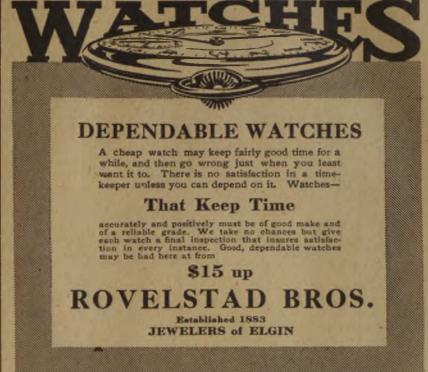
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with the former's sister, Mrs. C.

Lasky and Wm. Harris of Syca-

more were guests of Miss Mary

A. Patterson.

Donohue last week.

paid to children.

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AIRDOM

GENOA, MAY 31, 1912

This is Decoration Day. The sad and distressing details incident to the glorious achievements, participated in by the illustrious dead, whose last resting places will be strew with flowers on this day are fresh in the recollections of many and familiar to others as a matter of history and should command the respect and secure the attendance of all on this occasion.

Yours truly, L. E. CARMICHAEL DRUGS, SODA WATER, CANDY & CIGARS

Hats all on sale at Olmsted's. sted's.

ings at Olmsted's. Miss Tillie Awe spent Sunday purchased a five passenger Buick of R. B. Field.

and Monday in Elgin.

is visiting her mother

15c vests 10c at Olmsted's. H. E. Vandresser and L. Brown B. P. S. Paint is the best paint were Huntley visitors Sunday.

Buy a spring coat at Olmsted's. time and trial. Sold only by Per-All are sold at special sale prices. kin's & Rosenfeld. The R. N. A. will meet with Chas. Stewart Tuesday afternoon, Tuthill of Elgin spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride of Elgin were Genoa visitors Sunday.

See F. W. Olmsted's window, the latest materials in cotton and

Fred Hannah of Milwaukee has been in Genoa the past week vis- things to eat. Strict attention

iting his parents. For sale, 2 featherbeds, refrigerator, small heating stove. In- and see the special prices thev easier,

quire of Mrs. Humes. Mrs. Ella Robinson and daugh- coats and hats.

Genoa friends last week. new furnace, cellar cemented. Chas. Nelson, phone 187 21-tf week.

terior finish paints and varnish of Rockford were Sunday guests were guests Wednesday and She hesitated a minute, then, realiz-

There will be the small admisheld at the opera house Thursday evening, June 6. No reserved call and talk it over with Martin.

Fountain pens and toilet sets, he real good articles, make ideal commencement gifts. Carmichael has just what you want in that For sale, 6 room cottage with line.

A 98c oxford sale on at Olm- bath, on Stott street, Genoa. In- Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison quire of T. J. Hoover, Genoa. 25-tf of St. Charles and Miss Margaret Beautiful new laces and band- Mrs. F. W. Duval's mother, Hutchison of Chicago were guests Mrs. Gilchrist of Fairdale, has the first of the week at the home

will be fresh soon. Inquire of open on Thursday evening of this White Front Barber Shop. Ladies' tan hose 25c values 15c. Herman J. Patterson, R. F. D. 1, week. See the annoucement elsewhere in this paper.

> ni base ball team and Garden Subject in the evening, "Will Prairie will play at the driving Jesus Come Soon?" park this (Thursday) afternoon. TO THE WAYS OF THE WILD Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Jacob Spansail of Chicago has been visiting friends in Genoa during the past week. Mr. Spansail recently returned from California where he passed the win- to bursting with gratitude a few

Garden tools at Perkin's & Ros-Don't forget, Young's Home enfeld's. They are cheap in though she is, to tell her companions Bakery is the place to get good price. No use using an old rusty of the antlered tribe how good after 32-tf implement when for a small when the hunting season is over. Do it now-go to Olmsted's amount the work is made much Out of the maelstrom of queer

are making on dress skirts, waists, Tuesday and brought out a Max- which she found herself she was transter, llene, of Rockford called on For sale, 7 room house in the well car for Ralph Reinkin, the ported back to her native environeast end of the city, and five-pas- third of the fore door runabouts Poor, little trembling creature. She For sale, house on Genoa street, senger Buick auto. Inquire of to be sold by Kiernan with in a shook and cowered and looked as

21-tf Mrs. John Riddle of Belvidere Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pierce and her back to the mountains, loosened Chi-namel and other good in and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson daughter, Marion, of Chicago their hold upon the soft neck and said

> Fred Kohlburner, who accidentally shot himself two weeks ago is recovering rapidly from the Angeles Times. effects of the wound, being able to sit up in bed and receive visi

Glasses fitted 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Martin's Jewelry store, Genoa I want the difficult cases. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. H. U. Meyers, Oph. D. of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb.

Mrs. Orrin Merritt fell and broke her hip Sunday when attempting to enter an automobile. In stepping into the car she took ADMISSION ONLY 10c In stepping into the car she took hold of the door which swinging open threw her to the ground with the result noted above.

The alumni banquet on Friday evening of next week will be served by the Eastern Star. Those who were present last year will re member with pleasure the banabout buying a buggy this spring, don't forget that I have quet served by these ladies and the largest buggy display in Northern Illinois in colors, look forward to the coming event styles, and sizes of surries, single buggies, road wagons, etc. as a repitition of that dignified If you want one to stand the knocks, one with a fine finish affair.

Horse, strayed or stolen, from my place at Burlington, Ill., Saturday, May 25. Black mare, weight 1050, white star in forehead, small road puff on right They have some good features which no other buggies have. hind leg, mane rubbed from top It is easy to sell a Staver to a man who has used one; they of neck. Call Joe Blargett, Burlington, Ill. Reward for any in If you want a cheap buggy I have them too. I have a buggy formation leading to recovery of

buggy if you are short the money; needn't stop for that, C. D. Schoonmaker will move his household goods Friday and Saturday into the building at the corner Main and Washington streets, which is being remodeled The place will not be ready for animal sources. If proteid food, therewo however, and it will be im- lectual capacity and bodily energy, possible to get settled in the flat and it is not without reason that the for a about a week.

Harvey Allen of Hampshire a five passenger Maxwell car of las. R. Kiernan. The sale was made and the car delivered to the purchaser in a half a day. This is quick time, as a person usually spends half a month in making up his mind to purchase a machine

Invitations for commencement have been issued. Now is the time for recipients of these to select the tokens. Martin, the jeweler, has about the best line of gifts for the occasion. Any boy sion of roc charged at the Annual or girl will be pleased with a Commencement Exercises to be piece of good jewelry. Parents

> Don't leave carcasses of anibury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. 13-tf George Rudolph, one of Chica-

go's leading barbers and who has The airdome at the corner of held some of the best positions Miss Mae Burroughs of Elgin For Sale—Good jersey cow; Main and Washington streets will in the country is at Russel's

There will be preaching services at the Advent Christian The Genoa High School Alum- church Sunday at the usual hours.

Timid Doe Finds There Is Some Good After All in the White Bipeds of the City.

The heart of a deer, a poor, timid, pretty little doe, must have been near days ago. Somewhere up among the pines in the moonlight she must surely have found a way, dumb brute all are the white bipeds of the city

sights and scenes of snorting, puffing monsters that ran on wheels and ut-L. J. Kiernan went to Chicago tered terrifying metallic sounds in ment-in a motor car

though she were gazing upon the end from her great liquid eyes. They took

in three bounds was out of sight. Whatever caused the animal to stray into the city from some one of the nearby canyons no one knows.—Los

Should Be Careful About Overburdening Husband's Mind.

The people didn't merely look at Professor Branefog-they stared. He knew he was absent minded at times, and he wondered whether he had rubped his face with boot polish instead of cold cream after he had shaved, or his dressing gown for his frock coat. But a kind policeman put things

"Are you aware, sir, that you are carrying a joint of beef in your arms?" he asked

"Goodness, me!" said the professor. 'I knew something was wrong. My wife told me to put her Sunday hat our wedding ceremony? on the bed, to place this joint in the oven, and to take the baby and the dog out for a walk."

"You've not put the baby in the oven, surely," said the law's guardian. "I put something in it," said Brane-"but I don't know whether it was the baby or the dog."

With bated breath they hurried to the professor's house. Here, on the bed lay the baby and the dog, but was just as bad for Branefog. It was his wife's Sunday hat that was in the

Doctor Defends Meat Eaters. ergy is not to be confused with musis strong; a corn fed hunter is energetic. Energy is a property of the car. nervous system; strength of the muscles. Muscles give us the power to do work; the nervous system gives us serve. A clever Frenchman has made the initiative to start it. Muscles do a cane with a handle containing a their work upon carbohydrates complete outfit of the game known as (starch foods), which are the characteristic nutritive constituents of vegetable foods; the brain appears to require nitrogen, which can only be atfor residence and printing office. tained in a concentrated form from the printing outfit for a week or fore, be regarded as a nervous food, a diet rich in it will make for intel-

have been meat eaters.

LIST OF 100 WORST BOOKS

was here Monday and purchased Suggestion is Offered That Some Wise, Broadminded Man Make Up the List.

> There are some who have a passion for making lists of the "greatest," the "best" men, books, paintings, musical compositions. There is a famous list of the 100 best books, and any one reading them night and day to the exclusion of others would be a tiresome prig.

A list of the 100 worst books drawn up by a man of true critical acumen and catholic taste, a human being, would be much more to the purpose, although it would include some volumes now ranked as classic and invaluable. Charles Lamb's essay on books is too familiar for quotation. M. Anatole France alluded to Gabriel Piequot of Dijon as a man who, writwho intend to buy a watch should ing volume after volume about books, yet wrote no book. Oscar Wilde divided books into three classes—books to read, books to reread and books mals lying around or carelessly not to read at all—and among the last he included Thomson's "Seasons," all John Stuart Mill except the essay on liberty, Hume's England, "all ar gumentative books, and all books that try to prove anything."

To tell people what to read is, as a rule, either useless or harmful; for the appreciation of literature is a question of temperament, not of teaching; to Parnassus there is no primer and nothing that one can learn is ever worth learning.—Philip Hale, in Boston Herald.

### SHOES MADE OF SNAKESKIN

Fashionable Women of London Being Tempted to Conquer Their Aversion to Reptiles.

From all reptiles the ordinary wom an shrinks in disgust. Yet fashionable women are now being tempted to conquer their aversion to the extent of wearing snakeskin shoes. One of the smartest boot shops in the west end of London is "featuring" these shoes; but up to the present it seems to be uncertain if the fashion will really establish itself on wide spread lines.

Choice of quite a variety of skins is offered. There is the dark and heavily-marked skin of the deadly cobra, or the lighter skin, with its more delicate pigment markings, of the rapacious python. The skins of the viper and the bos-constrictor have also been made up.

Snake skin is very soft, pliable, and durable. The shoes are expensive, of course, for the skins are not too plentiful, but this factor should rather commend itself to smart people, as it renders it much more difficult to copy the fashion on cheap lines.

# Broken-Hearted Dog.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Monticello, N. Y., will exercise its authority by putting an end of the sufferings of a little cocker spaniel named Buttons, which has apparently lost its mind, following stains at Perkin's & Rosenfeld's at the home of Mrs. James Pierce. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ing what to her was doubtless some the death of his master. The little Pierce's brother, C. D. Schoon-thing beyond all belief, she sprang from the tonneau of the motor car and companion of Louis McGrain of New York, who succumbed to tuberculosis here last summer. Buttons since the death of his master has been grief striken, and has refused to be petted or to take food from friends of Mr. McGrain. After she had roamed the streets for several months the ani-PROFESSOR WAS THE LIMIT mal's half starved condition was brought to the attention of the soci-Which Goes to Show That Wives ety. It has been decided that the only way to solve Button's problem is by taking its life.

> More Appropriate. Representative Henry, condemning the international marriage, said at a

dinner in Waco: "What kind of men are these dukes whether he had forgotten to change and earls, anyway, that they can frankly admit marrying heiresses for their money?

"I heard a story the other day, a story about an heiress who said to her titled flance: "'My dear, I'm rather a new wom-

an, you know, so do you mind asking the bishop to omit the word 'obey' in "Lord Lucian stroked his mustache,

smiled synically, and answered: "No, I don't mind, my love. I'll just tell the old boy to make it 'love, honor and supply.'

Pocketbooks in Walking Sticks. The latest styles in society walking sticks are practical as well as ornamental. One of the new canes is fitted with a coin box and a match box these being contained in the head, which is provided with a skillfully concealed lid. The coin box is so arranged that a person can easily deposit or remove the coin by a slight pres-In his recently published work Dr. sure of the thumb. Men who have Robert Hutchinson observes that en- used these cames say they are practical and convenient, for they do away cular strength. A grass fed cart horse with the annoyance of fishing for coins in the pocket when boarding a street

> In France there is quite a variety of uses which the cane is made to "petits chevaux."

> "You'll never again be the fighter you once were," said the expert in

"Well," replied the man with butgy muscles, "I don't want to be. A man never gets a chance to make big leoture money till he's a has been." more energetic races of the world!

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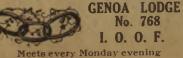
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# RAINY

YES, we have had them this Spring!

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The QUEST of ELDORADO ...

URING a year's wanderings in Andean lands and in the valleys of the Amazon and the Orinoco I was frequently reminded of the numerous expeditions that centuries ago went in quest of that extraordinary will-o'wisp, usually known as El Dorado, writes J. A. Manso in the Pan-American Bulletin. Whether gliding down a Peruvian river in a dugout or traversing

in the saddle the llanos of Venezuela and the lofty table lands of Colombia, I found myself following the courses pursued by those intrepid adventurers who, while seeking a phantom, did so much toward exploring that vast region of mountain and plain which lies between the equator and the Caribbean. At one time I was in the footsteps of Gonzalo Pizarro and Von Hutten, at another in the wake of Ursua and Orellana. Now I was following the course taken by Belalcazar and his eager band, as they hurried across the Cordilleras in pursuit of the Gilded King; anon I was pushing my way through the dense and tagled forests which had been traversed by Jiminez de Quesada and his sturdy men, when in search of the great and peerless capital of the Omaguas; and still again I was sailing on the tawny waters of the Casanare and the Orinoco, which had witnessed the mad race of the fleets of Antonio de Berrio and Sir Walter Raleigh for the golden city of Manoa; for that-

"Imperial El Dorado, roofed with gold; Shadows to which, despite all shocks of change, All onset of capricious accident, Men clung with yearning hope which would ont die."

An yet, strange as it may seem, little is known about these expeditions that at one time commanded such universal attention in both the New and the Old World, and which for the historian still constitute the most romantic

AN ELIZABETHAN GALLEON

been given to the press.

episode of the conquest of South America. One

reason for this lies in the fact that the most

authentic and elaborate accounts of these stir-

ring enterprises are to be found only in the old

Spanish chronicles, some of which are compara-

tively rare, while others, forgotten or unknown,

have for centuries been buried in the dusty ar-

chives of Spain and Peru and have only recently

Among the most important of these chronicles

are the "Noticias Historiales" of Fray Pedro

nearly three centuries ago, while some of the

conquistadores were still living and while the

memory of the events connected with the first

expeditions in quest of El Dorado was still fresh

in the minds of many of the survivors. Of scarce-

de Indias" and the "Historia del Nuevo Remo

de Granada," by Juan de Castellanos, the poet-

served with distinction under Jiminez de Que-

sada in his celebrated campaign against the Mu-

iscas and who knew personally many of the most

celebrated of the adventurers who had taken

part in the search for the Gilded King on the pla-

But although these and similar invaluable

works bearing on the expeditions in quest of the

Gilded King have appeared in Spanish, compara-

tively little of the information contained in them

has yet made its way into English. This ex-

plains the numerous errors that are found in

what has hitherto been written on the subject

and why many adventurers like Antonio Sedeno,

Diego de Ordaz, Nicolas Federmann and others

who sought for El Dorado when, as a matter of

It is a pity that those who love the curious

and romantic phases of history have not given

more attention to the interesting episode of El

Dorado. An exhaustive and authoritative work

on the subject, one which shall embody the re-

sults of the most recent researches in Spain and

Latin America, is certainly a desideratum in the

history of the conquest and of the exploration

of the northern portion of our sister continent.

For the years devoted to the quest of the Gilded

King were not only "years crowded with inci-

dent, streaked with tragedy, stained by crime,

darkened by intrigue," but they were also years

during which the amazing audacity, the match-

less prowess and the thrilling heroism of the

conquistadores were seen at their best. And the

study of these years will show that the prime

over of the Spaniards in their extraordinary

ventures was not only a thirst for gold, as is

often asserted, but that behind it all was a

of glory and a sense of patriotism which

ed them to make sacrifices and to under-

nterprises before which even the bravest

our degenerate age would recoil with

in 1535 that a roving Indian first told

ds the story of the gilded chieftain

y forthwith gave the name of El Do-

ed Man or King—a name which

ly applied not only to the gilded

t also to the city wherein he was

ie, and to the province over

le, and to the lake on which

d to be located. At that time

the lieutenant of Francisco

whither he had gone after

of the Meta and the Guaviare.

this mythical personage.



Simon, a learned Franciscan monk, who wrote ly less value are the "Elegias de Varones Ilustres priest and historian of the conquest, who had teau of Cundinamarca and in the sultry lowlands of their contemporaries are classed among those fact, during their time no one had even heard of

> From this ceremony, our author continues, 'was derived that name, so celebrated, of 'El Dorado,' which has cost so many lives and so much treasure. It was in Peru that this name Dorado was first heard. Sebastian Belalcazar, having met near Quito an Indian from Bogota, who told him about the Gilded Man just described, exclaimed 'Let us go in search of that gilded Indian." Hence the report of El Dorado was spread throughout Castile and the Indies, and Belalcazar was moved to go in quest of him as he did, and hence also the cause of that celebrated meeting with Quesada and Federmann, which constitutes one of the most thrilling and dramatic chapters in the history of the conquest

> The fact that only a few years after the arrival of Belalcazar at Bogota the Spaniards began to make efforts to secure the gold and precious stones which, according to tradition, were cast into the sacred like of Guatavita by the Gilded King, is evidence that the statements of Fresle and other contemparary writers regarding the connection between this lake and El Dorado are substantially true. For more than three centuries attempts were made to drain the lake, with a view of securing the priceless treasures which were supposed to be spread over its bottom, but the success which attended the efforts of those who had the matter in charge was only partial. There were never sufficient funds available to complete the work of drainage until a few years ago, when the attempt was again made by some Englishmen, who are still engaged in the under-

his victorious campaign against the generals of Atahualpa, and here it was, according to Castel-

An alien Indian, hailing from afar, Who in the town of Quito did abide, And neighbor to be of Bogota, There having come, I know not by what way. Did with him speak and solemnly announce A country rich in emeralds and gold.

Also among the things which them engaged Also, among the things which them engaged, A certain king he told of who, disrobed, Upon a lake was wont, aboard a raft. To make oblations, as himself had seen, His regal form o'erspread with fragrant oil On which was laid a coat of powdered gold From sole of foot unto his highest brow,

Arrivals without end, he further said,
Were there to make rich votive offerings;
Of golden trinkets and of emeralds rare
And divers other of their ornaments;
And worthy credence these things he affirmed;
The soldiers, light of heart and well content,
Then dubbed him El Dorado, and the name
By countless ways was spread throughout the world.

According to the chronicler, Juan Rodriguez Fresle, who was a son of one of the conquistadores of New Granada, the lake on which were made these offerings of gold and emeralds was Guatavita, a short distance to the northeast of Bogota. And the source of his information respecting the nature of the ceremonies connected with these offerings was, he assures us, no less than one Don Juan, the cacique of Guatavita, who was the nephew of the chief who bore sway at the time of the arrival of the Spaniards under Jiminez de Quesada, and who was even then preparing himself by a six years' fast to succeed his uncle as cacique of Guatavita. After this long fast, which was made under the most trying conditions, the successor to the caciqueship was obliged to go to the lake of Guatavita and offer sacrifice to the devil, who, Fresle informs us, was regarded by the aborigines as their god and master. After being stripped, he was anointed with a viscous earth, which was then overspread with powdered gold in such wise that the chief was covered with this metal from head to foot. He was then placed on a balso provided with a great quantity of gold and emeralds, which he was to offer to his god. Arriving at the middle of the lake, which was surrounded by a vast multitude of men and women, shouting and playing on musical instruments of various kinds, he made his offering by throwing into the lake all the treasure which he had at his feet. After this ceremony was over he returned to the shore. where, amid acclimation, music and rejoicing, he was received as their legitimate lord and prince.

Always Arouses More Enthusiasm Than Does the Army.

ITS TROPHIES AT CAPITAL

Varied History is Exhibited at the Navy Yard-Willow From Napoleon's Grave.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

a large sense are an absolutely non- rock has now been marked, an intermilitary body are yet in the main enthusiastic over the navy. Congress- James Bryce, the British ambassador, men say that a proposition to increase who was present on the occasion. the number of battleships is sure of great support from the country, while would be in many places if not in most in naval affairs than they do in army ness would make the destruction of affairs. When they go to the state, less attention to the exhibit made by the army.

taking. But a number of gold

objects were found, among

them some interesting figur-

ines, which confirmed many

people in the belief they had

before entertained regarding the existence of untold

amounts of gold and precious

stones at the bottom of the

lake, the offerings of El Dora-

do to his god before the Span-

ish conquest, and convinced

them of the accuracy of the

accounts of the early chron-

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the conquistadores in South

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among the Indians regarding

whom the Spaniards, from the

descriptions given of him by

their informants, agreed in

calling El Dorado, an abbrevi-

ation for el hombre o rey do-

places widely separated from

one another is not surprising when we remember

that the Indians of Darien and Costa Rica, long

before Francisco Pizarro's advent in Peru, were

aware of the wealth and the power of the Incas

in the remote south. And that there should have

been different accounts regarding the character

and place of abode of this marvelous savage is

what might have been expected by one who knows how prone Indians are to exaggerate or

to medify what they have heard, so as to suit

their own fancy. The same may in a measure

be said of the Spaniards also. After the successes

achieved by their countrymen in Mexico and

Peru, and after the millions of treasure which

had been found in the lands of the Aztecs, Chib-

chas and Incas, they were prepared for anything.

Nothing seemed impossible, and no tale about

gilded men or golden palaces was so extravagant

as to be rejected as false. They were ready to

give full credence to even greater fictions than

the Golden Fleece or the Apples of the Hesper-

ides, and would not have been surprised to find

but in the mother country as well. "For all this

Spanish nation," writes an old chronicler, "is

so desirous of novelties that what way soever

they bee called with a becke only, or soft whis-

pering voyce, to anything arising above water,

they speedily prepare themselves to flie and for-

sake certainties, under hope of an higher degree,

to follow incertainties, which we may gather by

It was a vague and fantastic rumor like this

that lured Belalcazar from Quito to the Sabana

of distant Bogota, where he met Quesada and

Federmann. According to the Indian from whom

the Spanish chieftain received his information,

the province of El Dorado was called Cundiru-

marca, and was not more than twelve days dis-

tant from Quito. This distance, if the Indian's

statement was true, would preclude the plain of

was impossible to reach this place in such a lim-

word, and could not, it is asserted, have been

the name of a province in New Granada, where

that the motive of Belalcazar's expedition to the

House of the Sun, it may be that the real reason

of which he himself might become the adelan

tain that the next expedition in search of El

pedition in quest of the Gilded King, was headed

for the northern plateau of New Granada. The

was in the vicinity of the "Land of Cinnamon,"

and preparations were forthwith made to add

these rich lands to the possessions of the Span-

Taking to the Tali Timber.

that which is past.'

color to this surmise.

the mysterious personage

was the chief actor.

The navy yard in Washington is an object of interest to the thousands ished to make room for commercial who come to the capital city in May. There are a good many trophies of battles won in the keeping of the navy yard. In the United States Military At the time of the arrival of Academy on the Hudson river there is resistance to tyranny. a place set aside and known as Trophy Point. There are exhibited many guns ports were in circulation captured by the land forces in the difwhich show the prowess either on King. That they should have of their country, and yet truth compels heard of him in different again the statement that the naval trophies attract the greater attention.

Curious History of a Long Tom. In the navy yard there is a castand a quarter ago. It belongs to the Washington.

Once on a time the United States bought some guns from England and this particular Long Tom which had done service on a French vessel and against a ship of the country which once owned it. In this fight a French but did not put it entirely out of com-

The United States government condemned the Long Tom although it was | Washington's home at Mount Vernon still serviceable and sold it to the Island of Haiti, which then was en- of the Lee family at Arlington. gaged in a war on its own account against the French nation. It was used by the Haytlans and so at least twice in its existence the gun was turned against its first owners. Used In War of 1812.

In some way today unknown, this ited time. Besides, Cundirumarca is a Quichua brig, The Armstrong, which had a fight tions. with three British ships in the war of

1812. So it was that the Long Tom ing centers in the meeting of the Rethe language of the Incas was unknown. Despite, was used in service against its second therefore, the positive statement of Piedrahita owner, Great Britain. It is now in the for the reason that it must pass judgpossession of the American authornorth was the discovery of El Dorado and the ities and it is presumed that no other contests than will be presented for nation will capture it or buy it to be consideration to the committee of the was the desire on the part of Pizarro's lieutenant used one day against its present own- other party. The convention system to cut loose from his chief and find a country er, Uncle Sam.

desire to be appointed governor of Popayan give States which are said to be grown states—although it is likely to give from slips of the tree planted at the way to a pure primary system before Whether, however, Belalcazar misunderstood | head of the first grave of Napoleon | long-is held to be responsible for the his informant regarding the location of the prov- on the Island of St. Helena. One runs ince of Cundirumarca, or whether he was merely across them in all parts of the country looking for a pretext for escaping from Peru, and some of them may be real slips of decide. According to the figures givwhere he was overshadowed by Pizarro, it is cer- the famous trees, but the general be- en out in Washington there will be lief is that most of them are "counter-

It is impossible to tell how many

Dorado, by some considered the first genuine ex- | feits." There is a willow tree in the Washfor the eastern slopes of the Andes instead of ington navy yard, however, which it is known is an offspring of the Napoleon country of the Gilded King, it was now thought, willow. Commodore Bainbridge, who commanded the old Constitution and who was a famous naval officer in his and hearty in its willowy old age.

Saving Historic Landmarks.

as any other two organizations.

women and men who make a study of the work of discovering objects which have historic interest and it is their endeavor to save them either by congressional action or by private subscription. They make use of the print-"finds" of value.

Braddock's Rock Marked. Not long ago it was discovered that what is known as Braddock's Rock Long Tom With a Remarkable and was unmarked. This was the rock on which General Braddock landed at Georgetown when he was on his way with George Washington as a lieutenant overland to meet the French in western Pennsylvania, an expedition Washington.-It has been remark in which Braddock was defeated, the ed often as a curious fact that the remnant of his forces being saved by people of the United States who in the generalship of Washington. This est in its marking being taken by

As fast as it can be done, the old houses which have historic interest a proposition to increase the army are being marked with bronze tablets bearing inscriptions to show in what places vigorously opposed. Visitors their chief interest lies. It has been to Washington show a greater interest | feared always that the needs of busiold landmarks inevitable, but the war and navy building they flock to Washington people who are interested the places where models of battle- in preservation matters seem to be ships are shown and where naval just as much alive to the work as were trophies are displayed and pay much the Boston people who insisted that the Old South church and the Old North church should be saved when it was proposed that they be demolhouses. It is said that in Boston \$250,000 was subscribed in twelve hours to be used to save the "Old South" where the flery Otis preached

Famous Washington Churches. The most famous church in Washington is the ancient Saint John's of ferent wars in which this country has the Protestant Episcopal communion, been engaged. Trophy Point is one situated on Lafayette square. It is of the centers of interest at West an old building and long since its Point and what is true there is true congregations have outgrown the ediof the navy yard in Washington. Peo- fice, but there is no present intention ple apparently like to look at things of the parish authorities to move elsewhere or to demolish the structure. rado—the Gilded Man or land or sea of the sailors and soldiers St. John's is the church which Mrs. Taft attends and which was attended by Mrs. Roosevelt and, prior to the Roosevelt administration, by many presidents and their families.

One of the oldest Roman Catholic churches in Washington was Saint iron gun which was made a century Mathew's, which was situated at Fifteenth and H streets. The congregaclass called "Long Toms." This gun tion outgrew its quarters and after a once had a place on the French ship good many heart-burnings and consid-Noche, which was a vessel of a squaderable opposition the old building was ron sent by France in the year 1798 given up and a new one was built on with troops on board for the purpose Rhode Island avenue. The original of invading Ireland and helping the property was sold and there now Irish people to win their independence stands on its site a great structure from Great Britain. The British cap known as the Southern buildings, in tured the warship and also the gun which are located the headquarters of which is now at the navy yard in the organization devoted to the development of the natural and business resources of the southern states.

Washington which have been written pick it up." about time and again and probably afterward on an English vessel, passed the publicity has helped in saving into the possession of this country. It them from destruction, for Washingwas mounted on board an American ton business men realize that the Ophir or Tarshish in the valleys of the Orinoco man-of-war and in one of the engage-more attractions in a historic way ments which our ships had with French ships at the close of the eight-eenth century the Long Tom was used buildings which have been preserved In Use For Over 30 Years. ments which our ships had with the city has the greater will be the by a popular sentiment are the homes | Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria of Commodore Decatur and of Mrs. shot struck the gun and dented it, Madison. The two most prominent historical houses in the vicinity of Washngton of course will be preserved, if they can be, for all time. They are and the home of the Custis and later

Many Contests to Be Settled.

Politicians in Washington of both parties are looking forward with the keenest interest to the forthcoming meeting of the national committee of their parties, one of which is to meet in Chicago and Bogota as the home of the Gilded Man, for it | gun was brought back to America and | the other in Baltimore prior to the it was used on board an American assembling of the great party conven-

The sharpest interest at this writ-

publican national committee, solely ment upon a far greater number of of selecting district delegates, and state delegates, too, for that matter, tado. Subsequent events and the relization of his willow trees there are in the United which still prevails in most of the many contests which the Republican national committeemen will have to at least 150 delegates to the convention whose seats will be contested. The greater number of contests promised will originate with Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants and the lesser number with Mr. Taft's lieutenants.

Things may so frame themselves between now and the meeting of the day, obtained a slip of the tree, Republican committee in Chicago that brought it to America and planted it no matter how the contests are dewith his own hands in the navy yard, cided they will have no effect on the where it has thrived and is today hale nomination. Of course, when two chief candidates have anything like an equal following of delegates the A movement which has obtained decisions as regards the contested great impetus to make the cap seats may compass the nomination of ital more beautiful is no faster one man and the defeat of the other. on its way than the movement to pre- If either of the leading candidates for serve landmarks of historic interest. the Republican nomination shall have Congress is taking a deep interest in pledged to him or understood to be the matter and has been spurred to it in his favor a great majority of the by the influence of many of the pa- delegates he can perhaps afford to triotic organizations of the country, give all the contested seats to his organizations of all kinds from the rival. It is likely, however, that at Grand Army of the Republic to the Chicago the decisions of the commit-Daug iters of the Confederacy. It tee on the contested delegations may migh' be said that the Daughters of affect the nomination result, and so the American Revolution do about as it is that today in Washington there

# There are in Washington many CANADA'S PROSPERITY.

The New York Times of March 23, 1912, in an article dealing with Canada's progress, says:

"At the present moment eight shiped material which the libraries afford loads of European immigrants are and by reading old papers, magazines affoat for Canada, while there are and documents they make many signs that the outward movement which is customary with us during labor troubles will be marked this year. There is no such startling record of our loss to Canada. Our citizens quietly slip over the border in groups or trainloads, but their going is not advertised.

"There is no mystery why Canada is the 'good thing' the United States used to be. It is because Canada is following in its neighbor's footsteps that it is repeating the fortunate experience which its neighbor is envying, even while deliberately turning its back on the teachings of the past. A fortnight ago the Dominion budget speech reported the unprecedented surplus of \$39,000,000, and on Thursday the Government passed through the Committee on Supply credits of \$38,000,000 for railways and canals. With this assistance the railways themselves are both enabled and compelled to increase their facilities. Accordingly we find a single road allotting ten millions for work of its own. Naturally the Canadian newspapers contain announcements calling for fifty thousand men for construction work. This influx is apart from those Americans who go with money in their pockets obtained by cashing in their high-priced American lands.

"A St. Paul dispatch says that within a fortnight two thousand carloads of farm animals and machinery have passed toward Canada, the property of men who expect to pay for their farms with the first crop."

JUST HIS LUCK.



"I never saw such a chronic kicker as Touch is."

"What's his latest grievance?" "He found a five-dollar bill this morning and is grumbling because a There are other old edifices in man to whom he owed \$4 saw him

> Important to Mothers
> Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Paw Knows Everything Willie-Paw, what is a family cir-

Paw-A wedding ring, my son.

Beware of Spring's sudden changes; keep Garfield Tea at hand. Drink hot on retiring.

Fourteen per cent of the egg is al-

# BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.



fered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was that I dreaded to see anyone or have anynemovein the room The doctors gave me medicine to ease me

at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework. hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."-Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.-"I have taken Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operamuch work in this line of endeavor is the keenest interest in what is go tion."—Mrs. Charles Moore, R. R. as any other two organizations. No. 3, Murrayville, IH.

"Sisteren and bretheren," exhorted Uncle Abraham, a recent promotion from the plow to the pulpit, "on de one side er dis here meetin'-house is a road leading to destruction, on de udder is a road gwine to hell and damnation. Which you gwine pursoo? Dar is de internal question: Which is you gwine pursoo?"

"Law," Brer Aberham," spoke sister Eliza from the back pew, "I speck I'm gwine home trod de woods!"-Lippincott's Monthly.

Demonstrated Efficiency.

"So you think your wife is qualified to help reform politics?"

"Well" replied Mr. Meekton thoughtfully, "she has made a success of home rule all right."

TASTEFUL CAKES FOR PAPER BAG COOKING.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Paper bag cooking seems to me ideal for plum cake, which needs to be made well done throughout with-cake in inch layers, using a very out hardening the outer part to a lava crust. Wherefore, the place of honor for White House plum cake, the ver- layer of silver cake, more frosting, itable article provided for the last then more cake, until the pile is as I am sure the inventor and compounder of it, the excellent Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., will not mere frosting about the color of cream. ly forgive but applaud this infringe ment upon her copyright, since she is the soul of generosity, no less than IMPROVES ALL KINDS OF PIES. the queen of cooks, and high priestess in the fine art of cake making.

spoonful cloves, one-half glass cordial cooked naked. mixed with spices, one glass grape | Along with the pies do not forget juice or whiskey. Soak almonds over dumplings. The open-faced sort-my night in two teaspoons rosewater. special delight-for a while seemed to Soak fruit over night in grape juice me taboo paper bag cooked. But love or whiskey. Cream butter and sugar finds a way in cookery as in other light; add well beaten yolks, then things. I have found that by cutting cordial and spices, jelly and choco- rounds of paper out of a paper bag, late. Next, add beaten whites and six inches across, folding them Vthen fruit rolled in some of the flour. fashion around the edges, and clip- length of time. Keep the nests clean Add nuts last. Bake or steam four ping the folds, I have cup-shaped pap- and fresh and do not let the hens run

slow oven one hour. tin molds, lined with paper, obtained well greased. by cutting up a paper cooking bag, M. Soyer's paste, which I have deand sealed inside other bags, or else scribed several times in this series of

of youth which made spice cake my and also less expensive. Sift a quart special delight? Cream a big cup of of flour, add a pinch of salt, then cut butter, beating into it, one after an- into the flour with a very sharp knife ened for hatching. other, seven yolks of eggs. When very a lump of very cold-lard as big as light, add two full cups of light the fist. Wet with ice water—barely brown sugar, a cup of black molasses, enough to make it stick together. REQUIREMENTS OF the best obtainable, a small tumbler Roll out, spread over the top half a of blackberry cordial, a tablespoon- cup more of lard sliced very thin, fold ful of powdered alspice, half as much over a square and roll out again. dered cloves, three grated nutmegs, a used the first time, fold, roll out and generous pinch of powdered cinna- dredge lightly over the top with flour. ground black pepper, and the merest paste, lay it in a clean pan and set on dusting of cayenne. When all these ice an hour at least-much longer are beaten in smooth, add four cups will not hurt. In pie making, cut off of flour lightly browned and sifted across the rolled dough an inch or twice with half a teaspoonful of bak- half-inch section, according to the size ing soda. Putting the flour in warm of crust required. made the cake lighter. If the batter Use tin or agate pie pans for paper seemed too stiff-it ought to stir bag baking. freely, but not run very readily—a To make pie dumplings cut rounds little cream was added, mixed with a of crust about five inches across, lay heaping tablespoonful of grated an apple or any other fruit upon one chocolate. The cake was allowed to with sugar, butter, spices, etc., then rise fifteen minutes, then baked in cover with another, and pinch the quick heat. In a paper bag, the same wetted edges very tight together. end would be gained by setting it on Make mince and pumpkin pies after the grid shelf inside a sealed bag, the directions given for an anniverjust as the gas was lighted, turning it sary dinner. In addition, try sweet on only half at first, then increasing potato custards. If they are new to the heat when the cake had had time you, you are on the threshold of

notwithstanding eggs were so plenty, add five cups of sugar, and as the we were never permitted to waste mixture grows too stiff, break into it whites. For the silver cake, cream a whole eggs, one at a time. Use six large cup of butter very light, adding eggs in all, then add a scant quart to it three generous cups of warm of sweet potato pulp, boiled, mashed sifted sugar and half a cup of thick fine, and free of lumps and strings. cream. Beat hard five minutes, then Beat hard for five minutes, then add add the strained juice of a large the warmed juice of two large or lemon and four rather scant cups of three small lemons, beat again, and warm flour sifted twice with half a add half a cup of barely warm cream. teaspoonful of soda. Mix smooth, If the batter is too thick to run freethen fold in the whites of seven ly, add milk until it is thin enough. eggs, beaten very stiff with a pinch Flavor with lemon extract-two tableof salt and half a teaspoonful of spoonfuls for this quantity. lemon juice. Flavor with almond and (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated rosewater—a spoonful of each. Three

ined with greased paper secured by cutting up a paper bag, seal inside another bag, lightly greased, and cook as directed for spice cake.

Gold cake baked in layers, and used alternately with silver cake, looks very delicious and tastes even better. Especially if the layers are put together with boiled frosting enriched with raisins, nuts, and tiny bits of crystallized fruit. To make gold cake, heat and sift twice a pound of sugar, work it into half a pound of butter, reamed very light, add the strained lice and grated yellow peel of a large sweet orange, half a cup of sweet cream and the yolks of twelve eggs, beaten very light. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with a ound of flour. Sift the flour a second ime, and put in by light handfuls. stirring in each before adding another. Flavor with a wineglass of brandy and a teaspoonful of lemon. Bake in paper bag molds, or tin ones, lined sharp knife. Spread the cut surface thick as you care to have it. Trim a little round the edges and frost all over with orange frosting or caramel

Home without a mother is hardly Here is, verbatim, her receipt for: sadder than a home without pie-President's Fruit Cake.—One pound mince, apple, peach, pumpkin, cusbutter, one pound sugar, twelve eggs, tards, plain and gorgeous-every sort beaten separately, one pound flour, of pie, indeed that it has entered into browned and sifted, four and a half the human mind to concoct and the pounds seeded raisins, one and a half store room to furnish forth. Each and pounds homemade citron, one glass several, these can be baked in paper two, no amount of attention later can Space will not be taken here to make their way from those areas to grape jelly, two teaspoonfuls melted bags to their great improvement. The chocolate, one pound crystallized improvement is particularly marked cherries, one pound crystallized pine- in the case of tartlets and turnover, apple, one pound blanched almonds of which the paste is so essential a cut fine, one pound shelled pecans, part. Doubt it who will, the fact recut small, one tablespoon cinnamon, mains that pie crust is better, flakier, tablespoon nutmeg, one-half of richer flavor and more digestible tablespoonful alspice, one-half tea- when cooked in a bag than when

to six hours. Use either large or er molds to line with my paste, fill where their feet may become sticky small molds. If steamed, dry off in with fruit, sugar and seasoning, and and soiled before entering the nest. cook inside another bag. Both the

in cases made from the bags, or in articles, is very fine, but here is one small bags very well buttered. I wonder was it the heady appetite things, and it is less trouble to make powdered ginger, a teaspoonful pow-{ Spread with half as much lard as was mon, half a saltspoonful of fresh- Begin at one edge and roll up the

an experience. To make them, take Spice cake meant also silver cake— half a pound of butter, cream it well,

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# Toothsome Sweets

to a light crisp brown, then spread powdered sugar over and serve. thickly, first with butter, then with golden syrup. Place a layer of golden syrup in a well-greased paper souffle dish, sprinkle it with washed and dried chopped currants, chopped sultanas, a little chopped lemon peel and a very little grated nutmeg or alspice. Put a layer of the toast, then currants, suitanas, peel and spice, and repeat the layers until the dish is full. milk, the well-beaten yolk of an egg the contents a little again. Add flour or silk afford meshes for air. Wool and dye was irritating to the skin. and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Pour over the whole and leave spoon, but do not stir it up to a cream. and cotton, therefore warmer, but for fifteen minutes. Meanwhile, whip Flavor according to taste. Take any have some disadvantages. Wool felts the white of an egg to a stiff froth with a few drops of lemon juice; add a little powdered sugar and pile high Three parts fill it with the paste and power not only to hold air, but to so give him a chance. There is profit hold the body of Frank Larson. buttered bag, bake to a golden brown for thirty minutes, and serve. The meringue mixture may be omitted (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton and the custard made with the whole

slices of stale French bread and toast for thirty-five minutes. Dust some

Genoise Paste: Take six ounces of flour and sift it on a sheet of paper, then half a pound of powdered castor ed but not hot. Break six eggs in a rapid change. A sweater is a good from the artistic standpoint. Light basin and place the basin in some boiling water in a separate pan placed over gentle heat. Beat the eggs and an egg-beater to a nice consistency. Make a custard with half a pint of Take the basin off the fire and beat garments knit of wool, cotton, linen was perhaps due to the fact that the and butter, mix lightly with a wooden silk are poorer conductors than linea kind of mold or tin you like, well but- or mats, when washed, and the mesh should be fed very liberally. ter it and dredge with castor sugar. es become closed, thus losing their The young lamb will grow rapidly,

Company.)

# parts fill paper bag molde or tin ones HATCHING AND CARE OF THE LITTLE CHICKS SO AS TO AVOID HEAVY LOSS



"Paper Hens" That Are Kept Busy.

By D. O. BARTO, Illinois.

lessly attended to, even for a day or sarv to move them about. repair the loss.

egg and many things may, and fre- directions are sent with every ma- eastern shore of Newfoundand or float quently do, happen to the egg without chine and they should be closely folbreaking it which entirely destroy the lowed. The maker of the incubator life of the germ or greatly weaken is as interested as you can be in the its vitality. All of these things have a successful operating of the machine direct bearing and important influence and has experimented with it until they are frequently overlooked.

The sooner eggs are placed under the brooding hen or in the incubator after they are laid, the better the from them. An egg is injured for to lie in contact with filth for any

days to a temperature no lower than to develop and is thus greatly weak-

Associate in Poultry, University of carefully if they are to be used for come upon in various parts of the hatching. The shell is often slightly country and suffer the same fate, The place where the heaviest losses cracked by rough treatment and fails though not until they have proved occur in poultry raising is almost at to hatch for this reason though the themselves a terror to many timorous the beginning of the work-in the injury has never been noticed. It is persons. hatching and care of the little chicks. | well to place a blanket on a table and If these matters are neglected or care- lay the eggs on it when it is neces- Newfoundland is in the arctic regions

The life of the chicks begins in the in the incubator. Careful and explicit tic ice floes and either land on the best results. Take his advice.

March 4. On the morning of Sunday, chances of getting vigorous chicks March 24, possibly on Saturday evening before this day, the eggs will bewill be out by Sunday evening. If there is a nursery tray to your incuit is best to leave them in the machine fights with fury. Hence, encounters till Tuesday evening or Wednesday While keeping the eggs before they morning. If there is no comfortable Instead of steaming, cook either in molds and the containing bag must be are set they should be placed where place in the incubator remove all that the temperature is but little above are out on Sunday evening and put freezing. Eggs are rarely injured for them in a lined basket or cracker box. hatching by chilling, unless they are On Monday morning take out all of frozen so that they burst the shell, the others that are hatched, clean out but when they are exposed for some the incubator, wash or spray thoroughly the trays and egg chambers 75 degrees the germ frequently begins with a solution of zenoleum or similar disinfectant, load up with another lot of fresh eggs and repeat.

# HYGIENIC DRESS

By CHARLOTTE M. GIBBS, versity of Illinois.

performing its natural functions. In the great movement for the improvement of public health an attempt | by heavy clothing. The old custom of is being made to educate people to many underskirts and numberless care for their bodies, and to prevent swathings about the waist was exdisease. Personal hygiene is strongly emphasized, and proper dress is a lum has swung to the other extreme

part of personal hygiene. ous needs, more than one layer of heavy. clothing is worn, and the functions of different. In order to maintain a normal body temperature in cold weather layers of material which hold air be- credit for. tween them, are warm. There must. however, be still air, so that the out- ing to a certain extent from the side garment should not allow too standpoint of protection as well as illustration of this principle. When colors are cooler than dark ones in worn as an outside wrap on a windy that they do not absorb the rays of day it is not very warm, but worn the sun so readily. In under garments warmth of the whole costume. Under- of the red flannel shirt, if it had any, ventilate well. Wool is also irritating in it.

while ideal in many ways, is prohibited by its cost. Cotton and linen are easily washed, inexpensive, non-irritating and in many respects make ideal underwear. A mixture of cotton and wool may be better for the Household Science Department, Uni- individual who needs warmer garments.

The closing next the skin must be The purposes of clothing among so- able to absorb moisture and allow slow called highly civilized nations are evaporation of that moisture. The First in order of importance same texture which holds air absorbs should be to protect, then to decorate, moisture well, and good ventilation and to express modesty. Fashion, a provides for evaporation. Wool abmodern feature, is an important de sorbs more moisture without seeming terminant of dress, but may be con- wet than cotton and evaporates it sidered under decoration. In the rush | slowly, but it also absorbs it slowly. for fashion, show and ornament people | Thorough cleanliness aids in absorpoften forget that the real need or tion; a garment clogged with bodily clothing is, after all, for protection. wastes does not perform its functions The result is that clothing often any more than a skin clogged with harms the body rather than aids in bodily wastes performs those functions demanded of it.

The body must not be dragged down tremely bad. It is true that the penduand fashion does not always allow If clothing is to be thoroughly hy- enough for real protection. The union gienic it must help maintain a normal suit is ideal in that it gives even covbody temperature, protect from ex- ering over the extremities as well as treme heat or cold; it must care for the trunk. Tights and close fitting unthe excretions of the skin, and in or- derskirts give further protection. The der to do this it must provide proper | short skirt lessens the weight and is ventilation, and at least that which is much cleaner than its predecessor the to come next the skin must be capable | train. The heavy garment is not necesof frequent cleaning. Certain parts sarily the warm one, and several layof clothing, as the shoes, protect from ers of light material may be much external injury. To serve these vari- warmer than one layer of extremely

The body should have free movethe outer and inner layers are quite ment, which of course means that clothing must not restrict any part of for it but to fight him, and this the it. Tight sleeves, tight waist bands, men did successfully, the whole seven the clothing next the skin should be of tight collars are all bad, as they intersuch a nature that it does not conduct fere with breathing, circulation and the bodily heat away rapidly, while proper exercises. Badly shaped shoes thigh and splintered the arm of a By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Pudding a la Munich: Take some egg. In that case, bake the pudding wind. Air is an excellent nonconduchigh heels throw the body out of its the outside garment must protect from | throw the foot out of its natural form, third before he gave in. His skin and tor of heat, therefore a material which proper balance and undoubtedly cause holds air in its meshes, or two thin more suffering than they are given he was as bulky as a small horse.

Color influences the choice of cloth-

The ewes that are suckling lambs

and in a modern overheated house or The sheep quarters, at lambing time public building is warmer than neces- especially, should be kept well bedded sary for persons in active life. Silk, and very clean.

# **BIG BEARS ADRIFT** UFF NEWFOUNDLAND

One of Them Recently Killed Near the Center of City of St. John's.

# SWIM IN FROM FLOES

Fishermen Have Many Encounters With Ponderous Animals-The Sport Is Very Dangerous One-Their Presence There Unusual.

St. John's, N. F.-In remote towns in Canada it is not uncommon for deer occasionally to run at large. In Newfoundland, however, was enjoyed the unique experience of having polar bears doing this, and quite recently one was shot within two miles of the center of St. John's, after being a disturbing element for several weeks, as he prowled about in the back country. Some days ago a second was killed in a village 40 miles from the Eggs should always be handled very city; very frequently still others are

These occurrences do not mean that or that it is easy for polar bears to speak of the management of the eggs this island. They drift down the arcout into midocean, where they perish miserably of starvation or are drowned by the melting of the ice masses on which they stand.

Owing to the exceptional rigors of on the success of rearing chicks, yet he knows what conditions bring the the past winter along Baffinland and Labrador, the polar bears have had Assume that your eggs were placed to wander off among the ice floes in in the incubator at 9:00 a.m. Monday, greater numbers than usual in quest of the seals upon which they chiefly feed, and the crews of the Newfoundland sealing fleet, now returning from hatching or for eating if it is allowed gin to pip and a number of chicks their annual hunt, tell many stories of encounters with these monsters.

When he is well fed the polar bear



Found He Had Hit a Polar Bear.

with bears are not sought, unless rifle- cura," Dept. L. Boston. men are included in the party; but sometimes there is no alternative. This season, on one occasion, seven men armed only with seal clubs had to fight an old male bear.

One man thought he saw a seal behind a hummock and started off after it, a second following him. Just as the first topped the hummock he raised his club and struck, when to his horror he found he had hit a polar bear over the snout. The bear turned on him with an agry growl and would have dismembered him with a single stroke had not the second man got in and hit him on the snout also. blow half stunned him, and he fell backward into a small water hole.

Still, though dazed, he struggled to get out, and so there was nothing joining in the struggle. Yet he broke one man's ankle, lacerated another's fat weighed 400 pounds, and his carcass probably as much more, so that

Teamster's Big Roll. Chicago.-While investigating the

death of George Johnston, a teamster, supposed to be indigent, coroner's officers found a bankbook in his effects containing deposits of \$75,000.

City Hall Attached. Portsmouth, N. H.-The city government is practicaly at a standstill. Mrs. Ellen Quinn trying to collect a \$100 claim attached the city hall and all the city's movable property.

Required Two Graves. New York.—It took two graves to weighed 465 pounds when he died of fatty degeneration of the heart. The coffin was thee feet four inches deep.





Cholly-That photograph Dolly took of me turned out to be a perfect blank did she tell you about it? Daisy-Yes; she told me it was a perfect likeness!

### BABY'S ECZEMA AND BOILS

"My son was about three weeks old when I noticed a breaking-out on his cheeks, from which a watery substance oozed. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast broke out bator, especially a deep, roomy one, is easily worsted, but if hungry he also, and in a few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and called our family physician who at once pronounced the disease eczema. The little fellow was under treatment for about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. I became discouraged. I dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The eruption on his cheeks was almost healed, and his shoulders, arms and breast were decidedly better. When he was about seven months

old, all trace of the eczema was gone. "During his teething period, his head and face were broken out in boils which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must lave been a great sufferer. the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, nothing else, and when two years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls. I had been afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies." The Army of (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 24, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuti-

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# **HINGSTON NEWS**

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Dell Ball returned last Friday of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd from Roscoe, S. D.

Mrs. Rebecca Burke returned from Rockford Monday.

O. R. Hix of DeKalb spent Sunday with his parents here.

Cook Bicksler arrived Monday for a visit with his brother, Ira.

Bessie Sherman. A. S. Gibbs, who has been do-

returned Tuesday. Mrs. Rose Gibbs of Beloit is a

guest at the home of her father. George Winchester. Mrs.J. P. Ortt returned Mon.

day evening from a few day's Genoa with Mrs. J. T. Dempsey stay with relatives. Saturday, June I, the W. C. T.

U. will serve dinner for 15c in the M. E. church parlors. Mrs. E. C. Ives and Miss Miller of Kirkland spend Sunday at the

home of J. F. Aurner. I. A. McCollom returned Saturday from a month's stay on a

farm near Roseoe, N. D.

last Thursday and Friday.

in Kirkland last Saturday. A large number partook of the Eastern Star supper at the

Masonic hall last Saturday. W. H. Hill of Kansas City, Kansas, called on former school-

mates and friends Monday. Mrs. S. Daniells of Hampshire spent the fore part of the week with her father, A. S. Gibbs.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs entertained Mrs. Jessie Briggs of Chicago a few days last week.

Mrs. Alta Gross and daughters of South Grove were guests of her mother, Mrs. McCollom, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fulkerson of Chicago are visiting at the home

does not heat the grain out of it.

just as you would do with a pitchfork.

IT WILL SAVE YOUR THRESH BILL.

Miss Clara Ackerman closed Stuartville district Monday by having a picnic.

Mrs. Minnie Dockham was called to Chicago Monday on ac-H. Hitchcock was out from count of the serious illness of her Chicago Sunday to see his mother neice, Mrs. Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lanan, Guy Miss Lila Whitney of Belvidere Lanan, Mrs. Amanda Moyers and was an over Sunday guest of Miss Earl autoed to Belvidere Sunday calling on Mrs. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jordon ening carpenter work in DeKalb, tertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Loomis, of Sycamore last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter and Mrs. Lloyd Branch and daughters spent last Thursday in

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter attended the confirmation exercises held in the Swedish der cover of a general conversation on Lutheran church at Sycamore

W. R. Aurner received a paper last week from Curtis, Nebr., announcing the death of an old friend and comrade, W. L. Saum dining room."—Youth's Companion. He married Lovina Bean, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson en- ter of late S. Bean of this place. tertained Mrs. Keith of Fairdale He leaves to mourn two sons, two daughters, two brothers and G. W. Moore attended the two sisters. The grim reaper is funeral of Everet Norman held taking the old soldiers one by

> The annual commencement exschool will be held Friday evening, June 7, in the M. E. church. grocery boy is here with a bill." in the history of the school. The say, "but here's half a dollar." graduates are:

Mary Aurner Sidney Burton Etha Maltby Ross Moyers Winnie Renwick Raymond Renwick Frank Shrader Arthur Stark Fred Stark Frances Sullivan Ferne Witter

Merle Worden

GREEN BACKS in

STRAW STACKS

THE wastage of grain by the average Threshing Machine is far

it up all he can and lets it go at that. The farmer suspects it, but thinks he has to put up with it, and much of his hard-earned money goes over into the straw stack.

type of Threshing Machine that rushes the straw to the stack, but

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more than many suppose. The operator usually knows it, but he can't help it with that kind of Machine, so he covers

This great wastage is the result of employing an incompetent

### HER DINING ROOM FURNITURE

How the Kind-Hearted and Gifted Rosa Bonheur Helped a Young Wife.

"We are not brothers for nothing," Rosa Bonheur once wrote in jesting affection to her brother Isidore; and in truth the wonderful, quaint, boyish little woman, with her bright eyes, cropped curls and breezy ways, was almost more a brotherly chum than a sister to the "Dodore" whom she so dearly loved. Much of the time on her country estate, in her studio and an initial term of school in the among her animals, wild and tame, she wore the masculine costume which her manner of life required, to wear which she had-with one other woman, a famous explorer and archeologist-received express permission from the French government. Yet this very mannish little person was far from unwomanly in her sympathies: and her latest blography records a pretty incident related by her friend, Joseph Verdier, the landscape

"One evening she was dining with me and some friends. Among the friends was a young lady recently married, who gave us an account of the furnishing of her house. All the rooms were furnished except the dining room; for this last her husband could not yet give her the money, and she was compelled to hold her little re-

ceptions in her sleeping room. "After dinner Rosa asked me for a large sheet of drawing paper, and while we were talking she sketched a delightful hunting scene, which she signed with her full name. Then, unmusic, while tea was being served, she approached the young wife, and said

"Take this picture to Tedesco on your return to Paris and he will give you at least 1,500 francs for it. Then you will be able to furnish your

# WAS VERY HARD TO PLEASE

Broker's Wife Would Appear to Be One of Most Unreasonable of

A prominent broker remarked the other day that he thought his wife was the hardest woman to please in ercises of the Kingston High the world. She was always asking him for money when he had none. "John," she would say, "give me 47, cents. The The class of twelve is the largest can't give you 47 cents," he would you're the funniest man. You never have the right change." A dozen times a day she would ask for a few odd

pennies. Finally the broker went into the in a suit case and lugged them home. Then he went to a blacksmith shop precious writing. and had an iron tripod made, and upon this he hung the suit case filled

The next day the butcher came with his bill. It amounted to \$5.67. "John," said the wife, "give me \$5.67." "You will find it on the tripod," he explaina great rage. "Why, John," she cried, "I'm not going to count out 567 pennies for this man; I'd be ashamed. It's a wonder you can never have the right change."

We Print Calling Cards They are usually of a willful fairness, with flesh kept firm by the masseuse; their brows are lowering, and there is the perpetual hint of hardness in their faces; their apparel is exceedingly good, but their manners are ungentle, their voices harsh and discontented; there is no light in their eyes, no charm or softness in their presence. They are fitting mates, perhaps, for the able-bodied pagans who are overrunning the earth, but hardly suitable nurses for a generation which must redeem us from materialism, if indeed we are to be redeemed Facing them, one wonders if race suicide is not one of nature's merciful devices. How should they or their offspring ever replace our old-fashioned lady? Yet they are the natural product of much of our modern wealth, as she was the natural product of the comfortable life of a generation of two ago.—The Atlantic.

A New York woman of great beauty called one day upon a friend, bringing with her her\_11-year-old daughter, who gives promise of becoming as great a

It chanced that the callers were shown into a room where the friends had been receiving a milliner, and there were several beautiful hats lying about. During the conversation the little girl amused herself by examining the milliner's creations. Of the number that she tried on she seemed particularly pleased with a arge black affair which set off her light hair charmingly. Turning to her

"I look just like you now, mother, don't I?"

uplifted finger. "Don't be vain, dear."-Lippincott's.

Outlook for Peace.

"Scientists tell us that the sea is gradually cutting the continents you do?

"That being the case, I suppose the time will come when there won't be any land left above the water."

"It would seem so." "Peace may some day be established after all."

MINCE PIE FOR BREAKFAST

It Might Pay Those Who Declare It Is Wrong to Try It for Awhile.

When our Puritan ancestors wished large walnut kernels contain as much o throw the last touch of cerulean fat tas 2% pounds of lean beef, and gloom into the blue laws they enacted yet the walnut is used as a suppleo wit: "That no one shall make mince pies, or play any instrument, except this the glass of port, say two fluid the trumpet, drum, and jew's-harp," As ounces, contains besides 180 grains of a means of mortifying the flesh and alcohol, 70 grains of grape sugar. In throwing a damper on the joys of the the combination, therefore, we have world this prohibition of mince pies all the elements which make for a was ever regarded as more effective than placing the aforementioned musical instruments in unskilled hands. t afforded almost as much quiet a meal are therefore, from a nutritive point of view, "ridiculous excess," leasure to the early New England onscience as refusing food and lodging "to Quakers and other here-

When the reaction set in it followed the pendulous law of reforms and swung just as far the other way. The skill in the making of mince pies ecame the very touchstone of good citizenship. The recipes always enunerated the brandy and the currents and the raisins first, and then, as a sort of afterthought, made casual mention that a little "finely cut meat" might improve the mince.

But the uncongenial environment under which the mince pie was born left upon it a superstitious tradition that it vas not altogether wholesome. In spite of the increasing number of people who survive a second helping this prejudice obtains here and there unto the present time.

### CURIOUS WORK OF PENANCE hill jes' de same."-Youth's Compan-

Ancient Buddhist of Japan Writes 126,000 Words on Piece of Paper 13 by 71/2 Inches.

For some time there has been shown in San Francisco a piece of paper 13 inches by 71/2 inches, on which there are written 126,000 words This writing is the work of Kobo Taishi, a Buddhist of Japan, who lived 1,100 years ago. Before his time his countrymen used only Chinese characters in writing and he evolved the Buying ability depends idea of the Japanese alphabet.

The writing on the paper is so fine that a microscope has to be used to decipher the intricate Japanese characters. It is an exact copy of eight books of the Buddhist Bible, and was written by the author as a sort of penance to purify his spirit. It is the property of a descendant of the writer. and has passed as a sacred heirloom from father to son for a thousand years. Every precaution has been taken to insure the safety of the document. In a case of white wood is a beautiful laquered box wrapped in green silk. Within the laquered box sub-treasury and obtained \$100 worth is another made of a very light porous of bright new pennies. There were wood that is extensively used in the 10,000 pennies and he packed them | manufacture of cabinets in which to store treasures. In this box is the

Pepsin.

The introduction of pepsin as a remedial agent effected a complete revolution in the method of restoring to normal the ailments which in the old days were classed in a group as dys-

If physicians were to observe anniversaries of the discovery of remedies which had proved a blessing to mankind the entire profession would unite in remembering the fiftieth anniversary of the first manufacture of pepsin in this country.

Just half a century ago the late John Carrick, the eminent physiological chemist and the father of physiological products in the United States, made possible a new epoch in American medicine by producing the first pepsin. Pepsin had been made in a small way in Europe before Mr. Carrick's enterprise caused it to be introduced here, as it was originally suggested by Dr. Corvisant of Paris. The quality was so poor, however, that its use was distinctly limited.

Queer Monument. A monument erected in the Straglieno cemetery has a very curious history. It is that of an old woman of Genoa, who made a living by selling strings of nuts in the streets. By frugality and industry she succeeded in amassing a small fortune in this way. and then commissioned a well known sculptor of Genoa, Luigi Orengo, to make a life size portrait of her in marble just as she appeared at her pitch in the street. This statue she ordered to be placed in the famous Straglieno cemetery, probably the largest in the world.-World Wide Magazine.

Ready to Meet Emergencies.

"Be systematically heroic in little unnecessary points. Every day do something for no other reason than its difficulty, so that if an hour of need should come, it may find you trained to stand the test. The man who has daily inured himself to habits of concentrated attention, energetic will, and self-denial in unnecessary things, will stand like a tower when everything rocks around him.' -William James.

A Good Pole Horse.

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graph pole, Judge,

# SAFE PLACE FOR VALUABLES

Physician Has Found Office Appurtenance Better Than Any Lock and Key Yet Devised.

A physician who has had much trouble with meddlesome servants, has just discovered a security ward in his office which he says is far safer than a locked drawer or a safe.

in a doctor's office," he said. "Every new servant is a new investigator. locked instrument case is only if caught explain that they were only dusting the istruments. Servants often know as much or more about a doctor's private accounts than the doctor himself. They rummage through drawers and help themselves to anything they see.

was a habitual user of morphine. I had noticed that a bottle in my locked chest was too often emptied, and one day I caught her slamming the door of the chest and then I knew. I said nothing. I took the bottle of morphine tablets and placed them inside Evening, Baccalaurate sermon. a human skull which I kept on my desk. That was the last of the mor- the part of Sunday school folks phine thefts.

In fact I reprimanded her for careless-

touch that skull.'

dat mule in hindside befo'. Dat'll humor him, an' it'll get my cyart up de "I'm not afraid to put a roll of money Third quarterly conference will in that skull. Its safer than any be held at the church next Mon-

**WOODMEN MEMORIAL** 

Services at the M. E. Church Next Sunday

Woodmen memorial services will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday morning, June 2, at eleven o'clock, special sermon "Servants like to investigate things | for the occasion to be preached by the pastor, Rev. Bellamy. From the church the members of temptation. They get into that, and the camp will march to the cemetery and strew flowers upon the graves of departed neighbor Woodmen and Royal Neighbors.

All members of Genoa camp and other Woodmen who may "I had one servant who dusted my happen to be in Genoa are re office daily who, I found out one day, quested to meet at the hall at 10:30, provided with flowers.

M. E. Church Notes

Morning, will be memorial service for the Modern Woodmen. The young ladies class looked last Sunday. The next Sunday's "One day I asked the servant why lesson is found in Mathew 6:1-18. she never dusted the skull on my desk. This is a good place for you to begin a new page. We are apt "'Oh, doctor,' she said, 'I'm afraid to have most any Sunday more of bones. I'd rather lose my job than than two hundred present when they all come. Preaching at "And now," continued the doctor, Charter Grove in the afternoon. day evening.

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Erastus, solemnly. "When I harnesses

dat animile into my cyart, if he acts

contumacious an' starts in to back.

I's gwine to take him right out'n de

evart, turn it round an' den harness

"I's got dat all planned," said Uncle

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"Sh!" cautioned the mother, with