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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1915

NEW SERIES } VOLUME X, NO. 16

INSTALL OFFICERS

Masons and Woodmen Have New Head Officials

GEO. H. MARTIN AND WM. JAMES

R. H. Browne Takes Secretary's Position in Woodmen Camp, A. R. Slater Retiring After Year's Work

At the last regular meeting of Genoa Camp No. 103 M. W. A., the following officers were installed:

- Wm. James, V. C.
- H. J. Glass, adviser.
- C. L. Nelson, banker.
- R. H. Browne, secretary.
- H. Weideman, escort.
- E. Weideman, watchman.
- Wm. Ruback, sentry.
- J. W. Ovitz, physician.
- M. Malana, K. Shipman, F. A. Tischler, managers.

At a special meeting of Genoa Lodge No. 288, A. F. and A. M., last Wednesday evening, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

- G. H. Martin, W. M.
- K. Shipman, S. W.
- C. Holmes, J. W.
- T. J. Hoover, treasurer.
- T. M. Frazier, secretary.
- R. E. Pierce, S. D.
- Wm. Reed, J. D.
- W. A. Lankton, S. S.
- A. A. Snyder, J. S.
- A. C. Reid, Chaplain.
- A. J. Kohn, organist.
- H. P. Edsall, Tyler.
- C. D. Schoonmaker, marshal.

Hereafter regular meetings of the lodge will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, instead of Wednesdays.

STOP AND THINK

How Many Nickles and Dimes you Throw Away in a Year

And how many you could save without depriving yourself of a single necessity. It doesn't need any one to tell you. You know it yourself.

If you care to be a good fellow, as well as a wise fellow, see how much pleasure you can give yourself, or others of the home, at next Christmas time if you will make them members of our Christmas Savings Club.

If you commence with just one nickel and add a nickel to it each week for 46 weeks, early in next December you, or some one you think a great deal of, can get a check for \$54.05 with interest at 3 per cent. And you won't really know how the money was saved.

You can commence on two cents a week and you will get \$21.62 and 3 per cent. interest or you can commence on one cent a week and you will get \$10.81 and when December comes around, and it will be here before you know it, you will be one of the happiest of all the people in town.

Try it this year. You will become a life member. See Adv. on page five.

Farmers' State Bank. Advertisement.

Game Friday Night

The Genoa and Hinckley basketball teams will clash at the opera house on Friday evening of this week, Jan. 22. The Hinckley team is considered one of the best in the southern part of the county and will give the Genoa boys a fight worth seeing.

Night School at Woodstock

A night school for young men and perhaps young women may be established at the Woodstock high school in the near future, if plans under consideration by Superintendent R. W. Bardwell are brought to a culmination.

Skates at Perkin's & Rosenfeld's, for boys and girls.

DEATH OF MRS. C. MARSHALL

Occurs at the Home in Charter Grove Thursday Jan. 14, 1915

Ann Westlake Marshall was born in Mayfield, Ill., April 10, 1859, and passed a way at the family home in Charter Grove, Thursday, Jan. 14, 1915, at the age of 55 years and 9 months.

At one year of age her parents, David B. and Catherine Westlake, moved to the farm in Charter Grove where the mother still resides. She was married to Charles Marshall March 4, 1880. Besides the husband, four children survive, John H. of Richardson, Ill., Lester D., Merril W. and Jennie A., all residing at home. Elizabeth C. died Jan. 7, 1907. The mother and three brothers also survive. The brothers are Benjamin of De Kalb, George of Sycamore and Joe of Hartford, N. Y. At fourteen years of age Mrs. Marshall joined the Charter Grove church. She lived a pure, upright life and her greatest ambition was that her children grow up to be good.

W. C. T. U. Notes

While the Woman's club of Genoa was at the head of the movement and sent the supplies from here to the Christmas ship to the ones across the sea, this sketch from the Union Signal will answer the question so many times asked: "Have they heard from the things that were sent?"

All who had a share in filling the Christmas ship with Yuletide gifts will rejoice to learn that despite the many disasters on the high seas it made a successful voyage and has received a royal welcome on the other side. Never before in history has the New World been so eager and unanimous in wishing in a practical way a "Merry Christmas" to the Old World which today is in such sore distress and trouble.

Messages of gratitude from Elizabeth Queen of Belgium and the Duchess of Vendome, sister of King Albert, of Belgium, both written at the head quarters of the Belgian army on the firing line, have been received by the Woman's section of the American Commission for relief in Belgium. Inasmuch as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union co-operated with other organizations in furnishing this relief these messages will be of interest to them.

As cabled by Mr. Hoover, the Chairman of the American Commission in London, the Queen of Belgium said: "The food which your country is daily providing to our women and children comes like a ray of sunshine in the darkest hour of Belgium's history." The Belgian women have fought a brave fight and are still fighting for the common cause of human liberty so dear to every American Woman's heart. "Food is terribly needed by millions of my brave brothers, unhappy subjects, who still remain in their native land," writes the Duchess of Vendome, Sister of King Albert, "and before the winter is over the need will become still more desperate.

In the name of the suffering women and little children of Belgium I thank the women of America for helping us."

Spent \$60,000 Last Year

If the venerable Jacob Haish had a press agent, he would be very much in the lime-light. In 1914 Mr. Haish spent \$60,000 in improvements about De Kalb. This amount was made up of improvements about his factory, repairs in his heating plant, new flats and residences. Mr. Haish has just purchased material to make a train load of iron wheels for the Rock Island Plow Co. This will give employment in De Kalb for thirty men for five months.

BELVIDERE "PIGS"

All Put Out of Business by Mayor's Vigorous Action

SID. RIDDLE PLEADS GUILTY

Former Genoa Boy Among the Violators—Special Detectives Find the "Pigs" With Above Results

Belvidere's former saloonists and others who have been operating "wet" places since Belvidere went "dry" last May have hoisted the white flag as a token of surrender and their places were locked and closed Saturday night.

The crusade which has been conducted by State's Attorney O'Donnell principally on the evidence furnished by the sleuths employed by Mayor McInnes has resulted in the complete wiping out of every "blind-pig" doing business in Belvidere.

After verdicts of guilty had been won by the state in three cases tried before juries and when State's Attorney O'Donnell laid down the rigid rule that jail sentences would be demanded in every trial some of the men who had been accused sent word to the state's attorney's office that they would absolutely quit the game and plead guilty if their punishment would not be made too severe.

Since the special detectives employed by Mayor McInnes completed their task of gathering evidence and the cases were started by the state's attorney the following results have been accomplished:

Found guilty after trials: M. A. Herbert, John B. Johnson and John O'Leary.

Pleas of guilty made by: Will Drake, Allie Barr, Lou Stone, Sidney Riddle, Melvin Garner, Albert Anderson, and George Olson.

Must Skin Calves

According to a new ruling the American Express Company will receive no shipments of calves until the hides or skins of the calves have first been removed. For some time past the Express company has shipped calves upon receipt of proper affidavit of shipper, this precaution being taken because of the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease. Now comes a later ruling requiring that skins or hides of calves be removed before carcasses are brought to the Express office for shipment.

The Bowers Family

In sending money for another year's subscription Mrs. J. E. Bowers of Delta, Colo., has the following to say:

"Please send the Genoa Republican for another year, we are enjoying the beautiful sunshine and what we think can't be excelled, climate of Colorado. This is a very productive country. The greatest drawback to the western slope is the lack of good railroad service, that no doubt will be over come in the near future. We are enjoying the best of health."

Rev. Hardin Recovers Sight

Rev. Frank A. Hardin, who was presiding elder of this district for one term, has recovered his sight after four years of total blindness. The recovery of sight followed a surgical operation performed at Washington D. C., where he is living with a daughter. Dr. Hardin is 80 years of age, and has been a minister for 60 years.

Tax Books Open

The tax books will be open at the Farmers State Bank Saturday, Jan. 23. After February 1 I will be in New Lebanon on Thursday of each week. Phone No. 1511. L. Robinson, Collector. 15

FAREWELL RECEPTION

One Hundred People Gather at Home of E. H. Olmstead to say Farewell

A farewell reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Olmstead at the home of the former's parents last Wednesday afternoon. The day was ideal and one hundred responded to the invitation. Besides a pleasant social time, music was furnished during the afternoon by Mrs. Patterson and Miss Mabel Pierce. A short address was delivered by Rev. R. E. Pierce which was ably responded to by Rev. Olmstead. A two course luncheon was served. In the evening Mr. Morehouse, in a few well chosen words, presented Rev. Olmstead with a purse. The latter responded and stated briefly why he felt that his work lay in another field. Many in the European countries are sending forth the best of their men to the battle front to bring peace, while we are sending forth our best, not with sword, but with the spirit. Genoa may be proud to have such a noble young man, grown up in the community, be our representative in the foreign land.—Contributed.

Sycamore Railroad Meeting

The directors of the Sycamore and Woodstock Railroad company held a meeting at the office of William Grote this afternoon for the purpose of receiving surrendered bonds from bondholders and issuing stock in their place. A large number of bonds were received but T. E. Ryan of St. Charles attorney for the company was unable to give an estimate of the amount they represented. Among those present were: J. T. Mason of Elgin, president of the company, Mrs. Mary Landon of South Elgin, George Brown of Sycamore and T. E. Ryan of St. Charles.

Townsend Sells Farm

Frederick B. Townsend of Sycamore has sold his farm two miles northwest of DeKalb, section 16, which he purchased of the Glidden estate. There are 172 1/2 acres in the tract, and the improvements are good, including one of the largest and most thoroughly constructed and up-to-date barns in DeKalb county. The farm was purchased by Joe and George Bumgardner, brothers and bachelors, whose land adjoins. The price paid was \$43,000, or \$250 an acre, which was \$50 an acre more than Mr. Townsend paid for the property some three years ago.

Summons by Mail

If the Illinois statute is amended by the present legislature, as is planned, men and women drawn for jury service may be notified of their selection by mail instead of by personal summons as is now the custom. Those who favor the plan of notifying jurors by mail state that it would materially reduce court costs.

Merchant Buys Farm

D. L. Silverman, a Belvidere merchant, has bought 415 acres of land near Huntly, of E. E. Keating the consideration being \$68,450. Mr. Silverman turned in on the deal an improved section of land near Aberdeen, S. D., and his Belvidere residence, the two at \$51,600.

Sheep Held Up

Nineteen thousand head of sheep are at the Montgomery sheep pens of the Burlington railroad "eating their heads off" and the owners who are millionaire ranchman of the west and northwest fear that they may have to sell their land to pay feed bills, if the quarantine on Kane county is not lifted soon.

Warranted cutlery at Perkin's & Rosenfeld's. 153

TO RE-OPEN CHURCH

M. E. People to Fittingly Celebrate Re-opening of Renovated Edifice

JANUARY 24 RED LETTER DAY

Ten Preachers, Former Genoa Pastors, will Preach During the Following Two Weeks—Rose, McMullen, Farmiloe and others

Next Sunday will be a "Red Letter Day" for the members and friends of the Methodist church of Genoa. Since the fire, November 8, which damaged the church, the congregation has been worshipping in Slater's hall. The church has been extensively repaired, re-decorated and basement added providing for a kitchen, serving room, check room, lavatories and a large room, 25x60 feet, for dinners, social gatherings and athletic sports.

The auditorium and class rooms are completed and the basement will soon be ready for use. The church now has a very complete



GENOA M. E. CHURCH

plant for modern church work. The modern church should provide not only for the spiritual, intellectual and social needs of its members and congregation, but also provide for the interests of the community and moral betterment of the people. The church solicits your interest and invites your co-operation in making Genoa a purer, safer and better place in which to live.

The pastor, R. E. Pierce, has invited all former pastors of this church to come and preach during the two weeks from January 24 to February 7. In the dedicatory services which are to begin next Sunday, Genoa and the surrounding community will be given the privilege and pleasure of hearing former pastors and others who have kindly responded to the invitation to assist in the re-opening.

The following program has been arranged:

- Sunday, Jan. 24, 11 a. m., Rev. R. E. Pierce; 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. H. Pierce.
- Monday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. H. Pierce.
- Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. T. McMullen.
- Wednesday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. M. Phelps.
- Thursday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p. m., Rev. E. K. D. Hester.
- Friday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p. m., Rev. E. K. D. Hester.
- Sunday, Jan. 31, 11:00 and 7:30, Rev. M. W. Satterfield.
- Monday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p. m., Rev. E. J. Rose.
- Tuesday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m., Rev. T. E. Ream.
- Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p. m., Rev. F. F. Farmiloe.
- Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. E. DeLong.
- Friday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. A. Briggs, Jr.
- Sunday, Feb. 7, 11:00 a. m., Rev. R. E. Pierce; 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. M. Phelps.
- Henrietta Latham, Osteopathy Physician. Office over Story's racket goods store. Phone 153.

COLLECTORS GET MORE

Supreme Court Holds that Township Board had No Right to Cut Down Salary

According to a ruling handed down by the supreme court, last week, township collectors will hereafter have the right to retain two per cent. commission on the total amount of taxes collected by them. This decision follows the carrying up of the case from Geneseo township in McHenry county. Prior to the term of the last collector the salary had amounted to considerably over \$1,000.

For years it was the practice to permit the collector to keep two per cent of all the money collected. Later the state legislature passed a law which enabled the township board to reduce the salary.

The auditor of Geneseo township took advantage of the new measure to save a part of the collector's fees, but M. C. Vickroy claimed that two per cent. was due him under the old law. Suit

GENOA WINS AGAIN

Stewart's Second High School Team Defeats Kirkland's Best

AND THE GIRLS TAKE A GAME

Win From the Visiting Kirkland Lineup by a Score of Eleven to Five—Both Games Close and Interesting

The rafters of the opera house again groaned last Saturday night under the pressure of spirited coaching and applause which wafted upward from the vocal organs of scores of exuberant high school basketball fans. The two games staged for the evening were thrillers, both being close and exciting right up to the last minute. Despite the inclement weather there was a large crowd present, showing that Genoa High School Athletics are attracting the attention of the city. And they should be appreciated by the people. The boys and girls, under the coaching of Mr. Stewart, and leadership of Prof. Taylor, are establishing a record of which they may feel proud. Not only are they making good as athletes, but the general work in the school is improving as well. It must be remembered that no student is allowed to enter any of the sports if he or she does not attain a required standing in the classes. The scheme is one that works both ways. The good student may enter athletics and the one who would become an athlete must be a good student. In this manner body and brain are developed at the same time.

The second boys' team played Kirkland Saturday night, the first being a little too heavy. The boys of the second team are fast and made an excellent showing, defeating the visitors to the tune of 17 to 9.

The Genoa girls made their first appearance before the Genoa fans and proved beyond a doubt that they have the material for a fast aggressive team. With a little more practice in throwing baskets they will be prepared to meet all comers. They defeated Kirkland 11 to 5.

A Fiendish Owl

While the editor's family were eating supper Monday evening an owl quietly slipped in thru an open window, evidently flew directly to the bird cage, reached in with its claws and killed the little canary which has been the joy of the family for over four years. The lights were turned out in the living room at the time, and when the family went into the room after supper, there perched the owl with the little bird in his claws. It was just a little mite of a bird, but it sure did render some of the sweetest music known in God's universe. It had been the constant companion and delight of Mrs. Schoonmaker during the past two weary years, filling a void which could not be filled by human agency.

Wing's New Dairy

E. W. Wing, well known Elgin dairyman, has just returned from Wisconsin, where he studied the methods pursued by the Duggan farm near Beloit, Wis., with a view to establishing a dairy conforming to the new purity standards. He will secure Dr. Grace Campbell, Chicago medical board chairman and inspector, to outline the proposed plan for him.

Butter Thirty Cents

Butter took a drop of two cents on the Elgin market Saturday. All sales on the board were made lower, the price ruling at 30 cents, or two cents below last week's market. Sales were 181 tubs.

FINE FEATHERS

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name
by WEBSTER DENISON
ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES
FROM THE PLAY
Copyright A.C. McClurg & Co. 1914.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—\$300 down, balance same as rent—on Staten Island. Dick Meade, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinner and spends the night. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a hint of loneliness. Dick warns Bob against John Brand, Bob's old schoolmate, now a member of "the system," who is expected to call. Jane confesses that the money for the butcher's bill has gone for a new hat. Brand, Hudson Cement company president, offers Bob \$40,000 to use his position as chemist with the United Construction company to cheat the specifications for cement work on the Pecos River dam. Jane overhearing, asks Bob to accept. His refusal, in the face of their poverty, chills her. Brand visits Jane into a conspiracy to make Bob "earn" the \$40,000. He takes her for an auto ride and they are seen by Dick. She receives \$100 "conspirator's money" by mail from Brand, and in the sudden change from skimping economies and unpaid bills to real ready money loses all sense of true moral values. The clandestine auto rides continue. Jane tries in vain to influence Bob to accept Brand's offer. Dick goes to see Brand with some vague idea of making him cease his rides with Jane. Brand insults Dick, who knocks him down.

CHAPTER XIV.

More Feathers.

Dick's interview with Brand was barren of results—for Dick. He felt no remorse over the manner of its termination. It was a blow struck when a man must strike. Brand had misjudged him, or pretended he had. Either that, or, in pique over the reporter's knowledge of his action, he had lost control of that usual deliberate self-possession and hurled out the insult. In any event, he had overstepped the mark and paid the price.

Dick's only regret was his failure to accomplish the purpose of his visit, although he could not have told exactly what that was. Within himself he argued that he was acting for Bob; trying to save his friend from the humiliating sequel that was sure to follow Brand's underhanded tactics with Mrs. Reynolds. But for four weeks he had known of these clandestine meetings and Bob was still in ignorance of them. He was sincere in his desire to help his friend and a half-dozen times he had been on the point of telling him. But something stopped him. He thought of confronting Jane, but the idea was quickly put aside. Dick stood a little in awe of Jane. Admiration he had aplenty, or had had, but there was something more. It was reluctance to surrender this admiration and this inexplicable something that held him back. So he sought out Brand as a last resort. From the millionaire he hoped to wring something that would bolster up his falling respect for the girl, and also he hoped to force Brand to discontinue his visits. Brand had not misjudged entirely. The reporter had meant to threaten, but with a different motive. Brand's mistake had cut short the interview, and perhaps it was just as well. For Dick had not shown his hand and his attempt to frighten Brand would have been futile, anyway.

But the reporter had not come unprepared. There are some credulous fools who believe that no one ever knows the winner of a derby until the race is run; that the telegram is never read until the recipient tears the envelope; that when ten thousand men lose money on the stock market and five hundred win, it is just luck or better judgment that turns the trick. But Dick knew better. Dick knew that Tennessee Coal and Iron had dropped fifteen points and that Brand had sold. Dick knew that the Hudson Cement company, which was Brand, was furnishing the cement for the Pecos River dam; and Dick knew that the Western Construction company, which paid Bob to analyze the cement that went into the jobs, was building the dam. Dick knew something about millionaires. He knew that such men as Brand have a habit of stubbing their toes and that on such occasions it was not unusual for them to kick up a bit of gold. All this he knew; but he was speedily to learn more.

He went back to the office of his paper after his encounter with Brand and was sitting chatting idly with his city editor when a boy announced that there was a telephone call for him. He went into the booth.

"Hello, Dick," called the voice of Reynolds. "Tomorrow's Wednesday, isn't it?"

"It will be, old top," the reporter answered, "if some obstreperous planet doesn't get in our way and mix things up a bit."

Reynolds laughed over the phone. "Accuracy," he said. "There you go again. But that's the very thing I want you for. Dick, I've got the biggest job on my hands for tomorrow that I've ever had—that is, from a literary standpoint. Got to prepare an extensive report on the Pecos dam contract and I thought if you were coming over for the usual debauch you might come a little earlier and lend a helping hand."

"Surest thing you know. I'll be there. What time?"

"About three."

"All right. I'll be there like a duck. How's the missus?"

"Poor Bob! Their quarrel was fresh in his mind. But the telephone saved him."

"Fine," he answered. "So long."

That evening Reynolds said nothing to his wife about the work to be done

at home. He had no object in keeping it from her, but since their final disagreement over Brand and his offer both had felt constrained and distant. It was simply that there was nothing in their conversation that led up to his telling and neither had been in the mood for exchanging confidences. In the morning it was the same. Consequently, when he left she was in ignorance that he and Dick were to come early in the afternoon.

Shortly after luncheon Jane received a telegram from Brand announcing his intention to call that afternoon. She summoned Frieda.

"Go over to Mrs. Collins and ask her if she can run over for a minute," she ordered.

While the girl was gone the doorbell rang. Jane ran to answer it with a little glad cry of expectancy. She was looking for a package from a Fifth Avenue store and she was not disappointed. She opened the long box and took out an up-to-date automobile coat. It was a handsome garment, not so very expensive, from the standpoint of those who indulge in such luxuries, but quite out of reach of the Reynolds' humble means. This was the most showy article she had bought with Brand's money and it was a bold step.

Jane carried the box and paper into the bedroom and tarried a moment at her mirror. Naturalists tell us that the sight of gay colors will make the peacock strut and spread his feathers. What woman will not fix and primp at the sight of new plumage? By law of man Jane had no right to this coat? By law of nature she had every right. When a wise Creator made the fur and feather covered animals of the universe he used his greatest handiwork upon the males. There is the highly colored plumage, the long, soft hair, the deep-tinted manes and vivid spots. But when he made woman from a mere rib of a man he cast the mold in perfect form and made her worthy of all the embellishment that man can bestow. From creation down woman has claimed her right and it has been man's pleasure to give. Now and then we find males who like to deck their persons. Native chiefs have sold a kingdom for a string of beads, but they were fools. Fine feathers are, in truth, a woman's right.

When Jane re-entered the room Frieda had returned and was gingerly feeling and stroking the new coat as if it were some animated object that might coo or purr at her caress. Jane, in sharp tones started her from her worship.

"Is Mrs. Collins coming?" she asked.

"Yesum."

"Then you had better hurry luncheon, Frieda. We are going out."

"Yesum," the girl agreed, but still lost in rapt admiration of the coat she backed away as if to turn her back would be grave insult.

"Oh, my dearie, dear!" was Mrs. Collins' greeting, for Jane had donned the coat again before she opened the door to her neighbor's knock. "You've got a motor coat!"

"Yesum," said Jane in mock imitation of her maid. "Isn't it a beauty?"

"Yes, dear, it certainly is," Mrs. Collins agreed, "but it seems to me it's a little impracticable for Staten Island unless," she added, with a little switch of her head, "you expect some more prosperity and a car of your own!"

"That's not impossible," Jane retorted—for Mrs. Collins' voice had an unmistakable tone of pique. "But I didn't have that in mind when I got it. Mr. Brand is coming over again to-day and that's why I called you over. You'll chaperon, won't you?"

"Please come with us today, Mrs. Collins," she coaxed again. "I'll feel awfully obliged to you and if it's just the coat you're worrying about you can wear it. We're just the same height. Mr. Brand'll think it's yours."

"Tut, tut, child," Mrs. Collins replied consolingly. "There's no use wasting fine feathers on such an old bird as me. It isn't only the coat I'm thinking about. I've been in the back of that motor car, playing plain gooseberry ever since you've been going out with Mr. Brand; and in front you and him whispered about something I knew nothing about. Oh, it's been mighty thrilling. I can tell you."

"But you've enjoyed the rides, haven't you?"

"My goodness, yes. I've had a little more fresh air and I guess that's the staff of life over here. But don't worry, dearie, I was young myself once and I might have wanted some one to do the same for me."

"Then run along and get ready," Jane urged, for she saw that her neighbor persisted in her interpretation of the cause of the outings and realized the uselessness of denial.

Mrs. Collins, having succumbed to Jane's entreaties, now attributed her perverseness to nervousness. While her hostess was dispensing a bit of panacea for all such ills the doorbell rang. Mrs. Collins jumped to her feet.

"Goodness!" she exclaimed, "I hope that isn't Mr. Brand. He'll put me on the running board if he sees me in this get-up."

She quickly discarded a white apron that she wore over a silk petticoat of large gray and black plaids, pulled

down a tight-fitting silk waist and busied herself with her luxuriant hair the untidiness of which was in keeping with her morning attire.

Jane, having called to her aide-de-camp in the kitchen, without avail, went to the door herself.

"It can't be Mr. Brand," she said. "It's too early for him."

"Well, dearie, if we're going to quarrel I think I'll be going. Only don't be foolish. I didn't mean you owned Brand or that he owned you. I have a good time myself now and then and nobody knows better than I do that if a woman's careful she can play with fire and not burn even a little finger."

"But I tell you, you've got the wrong idea," Jane retorted. "Mr. Brand and I have a certain business transaction on and if you won't take my word for it who will? I can't explain what it is at present, but if it goes through, Mrs. Collins, it'll help Bob more than you have any idea. It's a big thing."

"It must be," the neighbor agreed. "It takes long enough to close it."

"But you'll go with us today, won't you?" Jane coaxed. "Perhaps this will be the last time."

She knew that she spoke the truth, too. She had nothing to offer Brand now but one desperate move and that she had determined to make, if necessary. If Bob was so blinded to her advice and preferred his business opinions to her love, he could keep his opinions and his terrific sense of honesty and lose her. Jane had reached this conviction after the scene with her husband on his return. She contemplated nothing that would compromise herself or her husband. She had merely decided on a separation as a last resort to bring him to his senses.

CHAPTER XV.

Surprised.

The inadvertent use of Brand's name did not give Dick the surprise he feigned. As Mrs. Collins went out he looked at Jane in a startled sort of way and she advanced to him.

"You heard?" she asked.

"Of course I heard."

"Well, what about it?" she asked, defiantly.

"You take my question out of my mouth, Jane. That is what I was wondering. What about it?"

Her eyes flashed. Again she was very beautiful and again there appeared that queenly bearing that bespoke a dominant spirit and made her words superfluous.

"Dick," she said, "you and I have been good friends. I hope that we shall remain so. But this is my affair. This isn't the first time that Brand has been here."

"I met him once."

"But I mean since then. He's been here several times."

"I know that, too," the reporter answered calmly. "But I'm sorry he's coming today."

"Sorry? Why should you be sorry? You have some perverted idea of why he comes—and what he's doing. Why don't you express it?"

"I haven't qualified as a moral censor as yet, Jane. You say I have some idea of why Brand is coming. Yes, I have an idea, but I have no knowledge. I tell you I have known that he has been coming and without Bob's knowledge." He stepped forward and took her hand. "Jane, I've been—well, not extremely happy, but I haven't inflicted my grief on you or anybody else."

"Certainly not," she answered aggressively. "There's no reason why you should. Mr. Brand has as much right to be here as you or anyone else."

He dropped her hand and smiled a little sadly as he answered:

"I'm afraid that is a little unworthy of you. I am here at the standing invitation of the Reynolds; not lately renewed on your part, to be sure, but quite recently on Bob's. That's why I'm sorry; sorry for him and you and perhaps for your prospective guest. Though I don't believe," he added quickly, "I shall shed any great quantity of tears on his account. Bob's coming home early. That's why I'm here. He asked me to meet him here at three o'clock."

He took out his watch.

"It's a quarter past three now," he said. "What time are we likely to have the pleasure of Mr. Brand's company?"

"Any minute," Jane answered coolly. "He should be here now." She cast a bored look of ascetic elegance at Dick, as if to say: "Is there any reason why he shouldn't be my guest if I choose to have him?" But the glance was lost on Dick, or he preferred to ignore it. He dropped his sapient air for an expression of real alarm. Impulsively he took her hand again. She made as if to withdraw it, but the reporter's grasp was firm.

"Jane!" he exclaimed. "Bob mustn't see Brand here. I am not questioning you or your motives, but I know Bob's feelings toward that man and I know that Brand can't be here with his knowledge." He turned quickly toward the table for his hat. "I'll get out and stop him," he said. "Tell Bob I was here if he comes first. He might see me. I'll say I was down to the German's."

The reporter's mind worked rapidly. He started hurriedly to the door.

"Wait!" Jane ordered. "You'll do nothing of the sort. I'll attend to this thing myself. Mr. Brand wouldn't pay any attention to you in the first place and in the second I don't want to stop his coming here. Bob has got to know sooner or later and it might as well be today. Whatever you may think, I've done nothing that I'm ashamed of."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

and if this failed—if he would not cross the chasm and come to her—well, they would see then who was the stronger.

Unquestionably she must see Brand today. It was only fair to him to let him know that she had made no progress as his agent; that apparently the "conspiracy" was a failure. So she must mollify her chaperon at any cost.

"Please come with us today, Mrs. Collins," she coaxed again. "I'll feel awfully obliged to you and if it's just the coat you're worrying about you can wear it. We're just the same height. Mr. Brand'll think it's yours."

"Tut, tut, child," Mrs. Collins replied consolingly. "There's no use wasting fine feathers on such an old bird as me. It isn't only the coat I'm thinking about. I've been in the back of that motor car, playing plain gooseberry ever since you've been going out with Mr. Brand; and in front you and him whispered about something I knew nothing about. Oh, it's been mighty thrilling. I can tell you."

"But you've enjoyed the rides, haven't you?"

"My goodness, yes. I've had a little more fresh air and I guess that's the staff of life over here. But don't worry, dearie, I was young myself once and I might have wanted some one to do the same for me."

"Then run along and get ready," Jane urged, for she saw that her neighbor persisted in her interpretation of the cause of the outings and realized the uselessness of denial.

Mrs. Collins, having succumbed to Jane's entreaties, now attributed her perverseness to nervousness. While her hostess was dispensing a bit of panacea for all such ills the doorbell rang. Mrs. Collins jumped to her feet.

"Goodness!" she exclaimed, "I hope that isn't Mr. Brand. He'll put me on the running board if he sees me in this get-up."

Suicide Ratio Unchanged.

The proportion of suicides in the United States in the last year remains about the same, being 8,602 males and 4,504 females.



Dick Meade.

RIVAL OF BLUE SERGE

COVERT CLOTH PROMISES TO BECOME POPULAR.

New Material Resembles Khaki, and So Smacks of a Uniform—Excellent in Combination With Black Satin.

We are threatened with an epidemic of that peculiar greenish-tan material known as covert cloth. It resembles khaki, and that in itself is enough for the populace, neutral though we may be, for it smacks of a uniform. It is being introduced in a wholesale way throughout the country and promises to rival blue serge as an everyday suit.

Those who object to it as unbecoming and who realize that the new neck line is as high as the chin, will have to devise something in another color to reach from the base of the neck up. That is not difficult, for black satin goes admirably with covert cloth, and if there is a high stock collar of the material fastened straight up the front, as these high collars are, with black satin buttons, and topped with an inch turnover of white organdie or hemstitched chiffon, the work of remedying is finished.

If one adopts that ultra new style of placing wide, flaring Louis XVI pocket flaps at the side of the waist line of a short flaring coat, which is

GREEN SILK WITH BLUE FOX



Perhaps one of the most expensive tailleurs is pictured in this graceful affair of green faille silk, trimmed with dyed blue fox, the aristocratic and most costly fur of the winter. The ripple skirt is bordered with the fur, which also forms the collar.

ing of the coat. More and more does plaid work its way into the fashions, not only for entire suits, but for skirts worn with solid colored jackets, especially when these are short. The combination would be ugly if the coat was long.

The use of plaid for collar and cuffs on a jacket of solid color is often advocated, but it is not to be commended just now. The suggestion of putting plaid peltry on dark cloth suits was brought out by Premet, but it was not followed over here, possibly because it was difficult to get the dyed fur, and the fashion was too fleeting and experimental for the expense involved.

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Separate Skirts.

Among separate skirts are seen plaited models, fastened down with tape or elastic, but full around the ankles. Plaited tunic skirts show clusters of plaits with panels between, etc. In many cases fullness is produced by the introduction of small plaits on the underskirt, which are pressed down and only show when the wearer is in motion. Sometimes two fabrics are employed, the tunic being of serge or gabardine and the underskirt of satin or messaline. Sometimes the underskirt is of a plain material, or vice versa. Checks or plaids with plain fabric are also used. Simple tailored skirts with yokes are made up in various fabrics. The flounced skirt is among the dressy styles, and a skirt with a deep circular flounce, starting at the knees is a new idea. The latest of all is the circular skirt, which is sometimes trimmed with velvet or satin ribbon, giving the effect of a tiered skirt.

New Flower for the Corset.

An entirely new flower which is used for both corsage bouquets and decoration is the Ranunculus. This is a small blossom, red in color, with a dark center almost black. Its general appearance is somewhat like an unusually tiny poppy, and its stem also resembles the poppy stem.

CASE FOR THE CORKSCREW

Handy Little Article That May Be Easily Fashioned Out of Soft Wash-Leather.

Our sketch shows a useful little article that can be made in spare moments in the shape of a neat little case for a silver-plated corkscrew. A case of this kind not only keeps the corkscrew in a nice and bright condition, but it is a useful little article in which to put the corkscrew when it is put in the pocket.

It is made in soft wash-leather and it is cut out in two pieces of the



shapes shown in diagrams B and C, on the right of the illustration; B forming the back of the case and the foldover flap and C the front of the pockets. It is bound at the edges with narrow ribbon and fastens with a snap fastener.

The sketches show very clearly the size of the case should be made in proportion to the size of the corkscrew.

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

NO CUSTARD FOR REGINALD

Young Wife Had Done Her Best, But Probably the Cook Book Was at Fault.

Reginald loved his wife tenderly and devotedly, but he had to acknowledge in the inmost recesses of his heart that the hand that wielded the powder puff lost its art in the pudding basin.

"What pudding would you like to-night, love?" she cooed at breakfast time.

"Oh, anything!" he whispered desperately.

"Anything?" she reiterated in a pained tone.

"Well, you know, old girl; anything light—only don't tire yourself out."

"You shall have your favorite—custard, dear," she promised.

Toward seven o'clock Reginald returned, but the sound of weeping and gnashing of teeth greeted his trained ear.

"Whatever is it, my dear girl?" he implored, as he rushed into the kitchen.

"O-o-o-oh!" she sniveled on his waistcoat, "I've been making you custards all the afternoon and—"

"And what, pet?"

"They all t-turned out sponge cakes!"

The Martini Berceuse.

A young lady was dining with some friends at their home. The host had concocted some seductive cocktails and she had joined the others in drinking to his health. Before the dinner was over she was experiencing that much-talked-of wobbly feeling that is said to follow a cocktail.

While coffee was being served in the drawing room, the three-months-old son of the family was brought into the room and the young guest insisted on holding him.

"I am surprised that he is so contented in your lap," her hostess told her. "He doesn't usually care for strangers."

"Well, you may not know it," was the reply, "but he is being rocked."—New York Evening Post.

If One's Sufficient, Why Proceed?

"A word to the wise is sufficient, and—" began the village bore.

"Then let it go at that," snarled J. Fuller Gloom, who is blessed with a mean disposition.

BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remember, until a few months ago I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing nightmare.

"Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Postum, and learning of the great benefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions.

"I was astonished at the flavor and taste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfaction, I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I wish I could wear every man, woman and child from the unwholesome drug-drink—coffee.

"People do not really appreciate or realize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did, hardly a pound of coffee would be sold. I would never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after I had once been burned. Yours for health."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.—sold by Grocers.

Magnificent Volume. The most sumptuous copy of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in existence was recently sent from England to a purchaser abroad. The value of the book is between \$5,000 and \$7,500.

A gentleman doesn't have to go around assuring people that he is one.

Stop That Backache

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. You are lame when you wake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story.

Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney trouble. Neglect may pave the way to dropsy, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness.

Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. H. Mink, 311 South West St., Carbondale, Ill., says "I had headaches and dizzy spells and my back ached so badly I couldn't turn over in bed without misery."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Rheumatism For Young and Old

The acute agonizing pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub—it penetrates to the sore spot, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried.

RHEUMATISM Here What Others Say:

"I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pain in limbs and body."

"I wish to write and tell you about a fall I had down fourteen steps, and bruised my neck and hip very bad. I could not sleep at all. I sent my wife for a 25 cent bottle of your Liniment and in two days' time I was on my feet again."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

for neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and bruises. All Druggists, 25c. Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature. Beware of cheap imitations.

ABSORBINE

will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Pox, Evil, Quittor, Fistula, or any unhealthy sore quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and gericide.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Painful Swollen Veins, Gout, Wens, Strains, Bruises, stops pain and inflammation. Price \$1.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write.

W.F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low price, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect without hurting.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray) MOTHER'S MILK.

It is universally conceded that the most carefully bottle-fed infant has a smaller chance of escaping trouble and achieving health and life than a breast-fed baby of the most ignorant and slovenly mother.

Of course, when the child's artificial food is prepared and given by an intelligent person under competent advice, the baby may get through with a minimum of discomfort and danger from digestive disorders arising from bacterial contamination of its food from unclean cans, bottles, spoons, nipples, tubes and other utensils, devices and attachments intervening between the cow or the factory and its mouth; but granting that all sources of bacterial contamination are overcome, there still will remain the absence of an automatically adjusting physiological food supply, which no other than the human animal can furnish.

In composition milk is highly complex and variable. The important constituents are the fats, held in emulsion as minute oil droplets; casein, a nucleo-albumen which clots under the influence of rennin; milk albumen or lactalbumen; a proteid resembling serum albumen; lactoglobulin; lactose or milk sugar; lecithin, cholesterolin, phosphoric acid, urea, citric acid, enzymes and mineral salts. The mineral contents of milk comprise appreciable quantities of sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, phosphorus and choline, besides probably minute quantities of other elements not yet determined.

By reason of the fact that casein and milk sugar do not exist in the blood it is held that they are formed by the secretory metabolism of the gland cell under the action of a hormone (stimulating property). And the composition of the milk fat and the histological appearance of the gland cells during secretion leads to the view that the fat is also constructed within the gland itself.

The absence of normal building material while the foundations of life are being laid insures a handicap the organism must carry all through life; hence every mother should recognize the ethical and racial obligations she is under to keep up a supply of milk through the period of normal lactation.

This brings up the question of how a poor or deficient supply of mother's milk may be increased or bettered and how it may be maintained through the period of lactation. Generally the physician is not consulted about the matter until a short time before the baby is expected, and then the best he can do is to recommend a nourishing diet. It is highly suggestive in this connection to note that practically every such recommendation includes some form of malt extract, and that practically without exception all proprietary compounds claiming to be good for nursing mothers are founded on malt. Experience proves that rice appears more quickly to promote the secretion of milk than good malt extracts and many brands possessing various degrees of merit and grades of nutritive value are to be found in the market.

The experience of dairymen proves that it makes little difference what food is given a cow; the quality of the milk, so far as the fat content is concerned, will remain the same. Quality is inherent and essentially a matter of type and of breeding, but quantity can be developed. A cow will be born to give milk containing, for example, four per cent butter fat, and she will continue to give four per cent milk under all conditions, be the quantity much or little. An abundance of food and water coupled with kind treatment may increase the quantity of milk given, but it will not influence the quality; that will remain steadfastly at four per cent fat.

The cow is generally believed to be the most placid, calm and docile of animals; nevertheless she is highly sensitive to handling and under identical conditions of food and stabling one milkster may be able to secure nearly double the quantity of milk from the same cow that another milkster will pro-

duce, the difference in the results depending on the bond of sympathy established between the animal and the milkster. Good food and equanimity then, are essential factors to an abundant milk supply. Inasmuch as all animal life is subject to the same laws it is reasonable to assume that, as the human being is more intellectual than the cow, mental irritation and anxiety may exert proportionately even a greater influence on the human milk secretion. But however that may be, obviously the full action of these two factors will not be attained by telephone conversations or by means of a written order on a drug store; on the contrary results can be expected only from a careful, comprehensive preparation and training on the part of the mother.

The absence of this training in the individual home constitutes one of the fundamental weaknesses in our civilization and is, to no small degree, responsible for our weaklings and the serious problems of intemperance and social unrest now confronting us.

MALT AND MILK.

It is perfectly obvious that the ultimate source of milk in all mammals must rest on the food intake. Consequently, wherever a mother suffering from a deficient milk supply seeks, from those qualified to advise, information as to how she may correct the unfortunate condition, she is invariably recommended to use a more nutritious diet. In other words, she is informed indirectly that the food she has habitually used is deficient in some important particular.

Almost without exception, the diet recommended to a mother includes some form of malt. The word malt is believed to be derived from a Sanscrit word meaning soft, and having a reference to the fact that malt is raw grain made soft or tender by a process in which germination has been caused to proceed to a certain stage and is then controlled and checked by the gradual removal of the water and finally completely arrested by drying through the application of heat in kilns.

During this limited germination enzymes are developed and the constituents of the grain are so modified that the finished malt differs from the original raw grain in that the greater portion is split into simpler compounds that more easily dissolve. An enzyme is a complex organic substance, or an unorganized or chemical ferment, capable of effecting by catalytic action the transformation, splitting up or digestion of other compounds.

The changes effected by the partial germination and subsequent treatment of the grain are chiefly the conversion of the nitrogenous substances into diastase, the conversion of the starch into grape sugar by the action of the diastase, and the imparting of color and flavor to the malt in the kiln. Diastase is an enzyme of great physiological importance in that it is capable of converting starch and glycogen into sugar (principally maltose) and dextrins. It occurs in germinating seeds, in the leaves and in other parts of plants and also in various animal secretions, such as the saliva and the pancreatic juice.

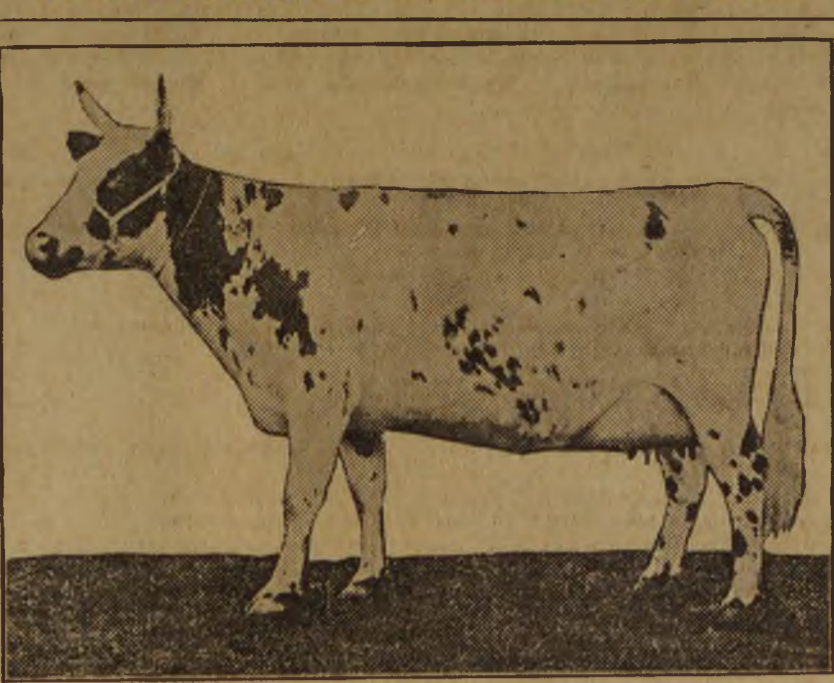
A very common medical preparation in the form of a sirup of about the consistency of a heavy molasses is made by digesting sprouting malt in water, expressing the solution, precipitating it with alcohol and drying the precipitate.

Two new words have recently been added to our vocabulary—"hormones," by Starling in 1906, and "vitamines," by Funk in 1912. Investigations conducted since 1889 have fully demonstrated that some of our ductless glands play a role of vast importance in general nutrition, and this knowledge has proved very useful in widening our conception of the nutritional relations in the body. The conception that certain glandular organs may give rise to chemical products which on entering the circulation influence the activity of one or more other organs is finding application in the study of the digestive secretions.

The gastric and pancreatic "secretions" are regarded as examples of internal secretions. Chemical products of this kind which stimulate the activity of special organs are what Starling designates hormones. Following a long series of investigations into the causes of beriberi and similar diseases, Funk in 1912 isolated some highly complex nitrogenous bodies from the grindings from rice, from seeds, whole grains, raw milk, fresh meat, yeast, fresh fruit juice, the yolk of egg and the like. Because these compounds were nitrogenous and proved to be absolutely essential to organic life—the absence of them is demonstrated to be the cause of death from polyneuritis—Funk named them "vitamines."

The vitamins are soluble in water and are destroyed by exposure for ten to twenty minutes to a temperature of 248 to 360 degrees Fahrenheit and by extreme dryness. So far as is known, animals are incapable of making vitamins; normally they are found in plants, and especially in their seeds, and in animals that eat fresh vegetable matter containing vitamins. Funk regards vitamins as the mother substance of ferments and the hormones, and of vital importance to the thyroid and other ductless glands; consequently, they are fundamentally the regulators of the general co-ordination of our bodies.

MILK AND BUTTER MAKING ON THE FARM



Ayrshire Cow Lucy, First Prize Winner

(By R. B. RUSHING.) When I speak of the care of milk and making of butter on the farm I speak from the standpoint of ordinary farm conditions.

Experience has taught me that if good, pure, healthful milk and butter are expected the work must begin at the base of the business—closer even than the cow stable—pastures and meadows must be free from noxious weeds. The water supply must be pure and plentiful.

If on dry feed, supply good clover hay. Also good, sweet ensilage, and salt where cows can help themselves at will, as they are very fond of a change of diet.

Much less cream than is usually fed should be given and no oats nor oat straw if good results are expected. The straw reduces the flow of milk and gives an unpleasant flavor to the butter.

Milk will take up a foreign odor with surprising quickness, so keep as far from all contaminating substances as possible. Immediately after straining separate the cream with a cream separator. But if a separator is not available, the following plan will give satisfactory results.

During the cool weather let the milk set in shallow pans about twelve hours, then set it in the reservoir or back of the stove when fire is low and raise the temperature to that of new milk; then let it set 12 hours longer in a low temperature before skimming.

In this way the yield of cream can be almost doubled and is in a firm sheet and easily skimmed, and keeps longer without getting old than any other way. When cream is scarce it can be safely kept four or five days just above the freezing point. Then when you have enough for a churning add a good starter of sour cream and bring it to a temperature of 60 degrees to ripen.

It is almost impossible to add water directly to cream without injury. This is done by setting cream buckets in hot water and stirring cream often. Cream so treated churns quickly, yields more and better butter and keeps the skim milk sweet longer than any other plan. Properly ripened cream is glossy on top, is thicker than ordinary cream and has an acid taste.

HANDY SLING FOR HANDLING FODDER

Troublesome Task Made Easier by Use of Device Described Herewith.

In hauling shocks of corn, fodder and all, to the barn to shuck it on rainy days, it is sometimes troublesome to handle.

An open sling will help, in which the boards are three-fourths by four inches, four feet long, with a three-quarter-inch hole two inches from each end for one-half inch rope.

The ropes in each sling are long enough to inclose a shock of fodder. To load the shocks the slings are placed one by one on the wagon, the boards lying crosswise, and the ropes laid back and forward. When one shock is loaded the ropes are brought together and looped, then another sling is loaded, as before until six shocks are on the wagon.

The load is driven to the barn, the hay carrier hooked to the sling, and the shock is lifted at once to the barn. The corn as it is shocked is assorted and clean well-shaped ears are thrown into one crib; the "nubbins" are thrown into the bin next to the crusher and ground for the cows, the fodder is cut up on the large cutting box. The cutting box is run by a gasoline engine in the pump room.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

The Hyphen Explained. Mrs. Dearborn—You say that is Mrs. Burke-Martin? Mrs. Wabash—Yes; Burke was her name and Martin was her husband's name. Mrs. Dearborn—But why does she use the hyphen between the names? Mrs. Wabash—To show that she is separated from her husband.

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

His Mission. The Professor—The fish of America, north of the Isthmus of Panama embrace three classes, 30 orders, 223 families, 1,113 genera, 335 subgenera, 3,283 species and 133 subspecies. The Student—Well, professor, if you will let me off today I'll go out and see if I can get a string of genera.

CARE FOR CHILDREN'S

Hair and Skin With Cuticura. Nothing Easier. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify the skin and scalp, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, redness, roughness, dandruff, etc. Nothing better than these fragrant super-treamy emollients for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Winter Picnics. "Oh, yes, indeed, but they hardly seem like picnics without spiders."

Many a great man is never heard of 20 miles from home.

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrial American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government this year is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. S. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois; H. V. MacLURE, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents

Austria Protects Workers. In order to prevent the wholesale dismissal of employees of private firms, the Austro-Hungarian ministry of war has directed that army contracts will only be given to those firms who have maintained their staffs at the ordinary full number, and without any reduction in wages. Manufacturers acting in a contrary manner will be rigidly excluded from all further contracts, and they may also expect to have existing contracts canceled.

U. S. GOV. LAND FREE

Under special act of Congress the agricultural land of the U. S. Forest reserve of Arkansas can now be homesteaded in tracts not to exceed 160 acres to each person, free of cost. 1,000,000 acres free pasture range where cattle, hogs and sheep fatten eight months in year without grain. No overflow lands. Country very healthy, and well watered with running streams. We select these agricultural lands, take applicant to lands and locate you. Send 25 cents for State map showing location of Reserve and copy of Special Act to A. V. Alexander, Locating Engineer, Little Rock, Ark.—Adv.

The Bore. "I hate to ask Jinks about his health." "Why?" "He promptly tells me all about it."

True Economy Every man who is seeking to save by smoking 5c cigarettes, should see how much more satisfaction in better value he can get by paying 15c for 20 FATIMAS.



For Testing. Our named "Big Apple" brand of HARRY Foster makes vigorous, early bearing, heavily fruited trees. To prove their worth, we have a grand offer for testing. We will send you a large box of our "Big Apple" brand of apples in a few days. Shipping charges about other brands. Write today. The Orchard Nursery Co., Box 510, Chicago, Ill.

Holstein Calves I will have 40 head of very choice beef and bull calves in the next 60 days, out of high-grade, heavy milking dams, bred by Mr. Kordecki, of the Polish, who's 6. Sire is 3/4 brother to King of the Poles, that I will sell at \$100 each, crated, while they last. First draft taken them.

E. J. Foley, Dept. W. N., Gilberts, Kane Co., Ill. CORN-OATS-RYE Wisconsin yields on top—Saleser's specialties helped out. BIG SIBER CATALLA PRIZE. John A. Saizer Seed Co., Box 700, La Crosse, Wis.

SALESMAN Experienced to sell advertised goods. BIG SIBER CATALLA PRIZE. Send 12-cent stamps for sample and details. H. H. DE HART COMPANY, Rutherford, N. J.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

320 Acres Washita County, Oklahoma. Highly improved; 250 in cultivation, all tillable. Price \$60 per acre. H. C. DORRNEY, Cordell, Okla.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 4-1915.

Advertisement for SPONH'S DISINFECTANT for PINK EYE. Includes text: "Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best liquid remedy; 50c and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturer. SPONH MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA"

Genoa People can Save Time and Money By Trading at Elgin's Biggest Dept. Store

**We pay Your
Carfare, if
You Trade \$23**

If you come from Genoa to our store and buy \$23 worth of goods, we will refund your car fare both ways, so it will cost you nothing to come here. If you trade less than \$10.00 worth, we will refund car fare according to the amount of your purchase. On \$11.50 purchases we will refund your fare one way and so on.

There's no red tape about it. Simply ask the salesperson who waits on you last, and he or she will get your fare for you. It's very simple--and you will do us a favor by asking for your car fare. It's a part of our service and we like to know that it is appreciated.

**You can Trade Here
Easier than at Home**

Because we have so many different lines of goods under one roof, and such wide assortments in all lines, you can save much time in buying, and have much larger and more satisfactory displays to choose from. Our prices also will be round a very great attraction. It stands to reason that a large store like ours can easily undersell the small town dealer--come and see for yourself how greatly you can profit by trading here.

**Just one Block North
of Fountain Square**



**We Deliver in
Genoa
By Prepaid Express**

One great feature of our service to the people of Genoa is our free delivery system. We now make deliveries in Genoa by prepaid express. You can take your choice of the advantages. We will either refund your car fare or deliver your purchase free of charge. Of course we could not afford to do both. All telephone or mail orders will be promptly delivered by express prepaid or mail.

**We Send Purchases
by Parcels Post**

We give you every service advantage that could be provided by the largest city stores and many advantages which they cannot give you. For instance, you can do your shopping here much quicker, you haven't so much running around to do. Our store is only a block from Fountain Square. We can give you quicker and more individual service, and with every purchase goes our personal guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

OUR IMMENSE ASSORTMENTS IN ALL LINES AFFORD GREAT ADVANTAGES TO SHOPPERS FROM SMALLER TOWNS

We have the largest and finest stocks of dry goods, women's apparel, furniture, rugs, draperies, housefurnishings, millinery, and practically all other merchandise usually sold in big department stores, to be found in Northern Illinois. You have practically as generous selections here as in the largest city stores, without the attendant hustle and bustle, confusion and inconvenience--to say nothing of the great saving in time and carfare. We strongly advise you to come and take advantage of the great savings afforded in our

GREAT JANUARY SALES

**Of White Goods and Women's Apparel Now Offering
Most Irresistible Bargains**

In the great Pre-Inventory sale of women's, misses and children's apparel we are setting new records for value-giving that may not be broken for years to come. The peculiar business conditions this season make drastic measures necessary in order to dispose of our large stocks, and we certainly are not considering profit in slashing the prices for this sale.

No matter what you may need in the line of apparel, we assure you you can save a great deal of money by coming here now. On coats, suits and dresses the reductions are simply remarkable. On all other articles of apparel the savings far exceed those of other years.

In the Annual White Goods Sale we are offering supreme values in fine table linens, sheets, sheetings, muslins, towels, muslin underwear, laces and embroideries. Our assortments in all these lines are large, so that the selections will be unusually good for this sale. We are selling cotton goods this season lower than they have been sold for many years, therefore we advise you to lay in a supply at these low prices--prices are sure to rise before long.

In fine muslin underwear we are featuring the strongest values we have been able to offer in years. Garments of all kinds--gowns, Princess slips, drawers, corset covers, combination garments, also flannel gowns and corsets, all are offered at big reductions.

**JUST ONE BLOCK
NORTH FROM
FOUNTAIN SQUARE**



**ON MILWAUKEE STREET
NEAR DOUGLAS AVE.
1 BLOCK FROM the SQUARE**

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. F. H. Wilson spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. J. P. Ortt visited with friends in Kirkland last Saturday.

Leon Uplinger was an over Sunday guest of relatives near Lanark, Illinois.

Ralph Wells of Sycamore visited at the Schmeltzer home Sunday.

Rev. C. S. Clay of Rockton, Ill., was calling on friends here last week.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter, Gladys, spent Tuesday in Kirkland.

Get what you want in Groceries now and save 20 per cent at E. A. Lutter's.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs are visiting with relatives in Chicago a few days this week.

Roy Baker and family from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visiting at the H. A. Cross home.

There will be a dance in H. A. Lanan's hall Friday evening, Jan. 22. You are invited. Come!

A sleigh load of young people from Kingston attended the old time dance at Genoa last Friday night.

Mrs. Edith Bell and daughter, Nellie, returned home Tuesday afternoon after a few days' visit in Chicago.

Shoes are advancing but we are giving you 20 per cent discount on all shoes while they last. E. A. Lutter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hix entertained their grandson, Raymond Ackley, of Chicago a few days last week.

Mrs. Margaret Moore returned home Monday from a few weeks' visit with relatives near Fairdale and in Belvidere.

Miss Maude Bradford of Chicago has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Bradford, for a few days.

Stanley Shane, George Fifield and Miss Harriet Butler of Belvidere were Sunday guests at the Stuart Sherman home.

Miss Edith Aurner was home from Cicero, Illinois, to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner.

Wm. Ackerman of Woodward, Iowa, has been a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman, in east Kingston for a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell was taken to the St. Anthony Hospital at Rockford Tuesday afternoon where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. At this writing she is as well as could be expected.

Mrs. L. J. Trieverton and niece, Marguerite Marsolais, left Kingston Tuesday for their home in Seattle, Washington. They have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson here for several weeks.

The subject of the sermon at the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday morning, Jan. 24,

will be "Assurance" and in the evening "Power of Christ." All are welcome to attend these services and worship with them.

Stuart Sherman began his duties as postmaster Sunday morning, Jan. 17. He is being assisted by his daughter, Miss Bessie, Sherman, Albert E. Hix was former postmaster, doing his work faithfully for several years.

Mrs. Leon Uplinger was able to leave the St. Anthony Hospital at Rockford last Saturday where she recently submitted to an operation. She is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, near Lanark and is slowly gaining strength.

At a recent meeting of Barnes Post No. 395 G. A. R. at Kingston the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: H. M. Stark, Post Commander; James Mackey, Sr. V. Com; Chas. Nichols, Jr. V. Com; E. A. Thompson, Quar. Master; E. B. Little, Surgeon; Rev. W. H. Reynolds, Officer of the Guard;

H. N. Peary, Quar. Master Serg.; A. J. Geoff, Serg. Major.; E. B. Little, Representative.

Gleason-Bell

Miss Dora M. Bell of Kingston and Mr. Frank Gleason of Kirkland were united in marriage at the home of the former's cousin, Mrs. Horace Briggs, at Amherst, Wisconsin, on Monday evening, Jan. 11, 1915. They visited in Amherst for several days, returning to Kingston Sunday evening. The bride is a daughter of W. H. Bell and has lived in Kingston all her life, making many friends here who wish her many years of happiness. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gleason of DeKalb but has made his home on a farm near Kirkland for several years. He is a popular young man and his friends extend congratulations to him. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will make their home on a farm near Kirkland.

No Job too Small nor too Large
Patterson Bros.
Teaming and Draying
Prompt Service. Phone 24

GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121
Odd Fellows Hall
2nd and 4th Friday of each month
KLINE SHIPMAN, Chief Patriarch
J. W. SOWERS, Scribe

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Each Month
HARRY WHIPPLE, Pres.
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

Dr. J. W. Ovitz
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Slater's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Phone No. 38
Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.
12 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.

EVALINE LODGE No. 344
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
E. M. Trautman, Prefect
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Visiting neighbors welcome
Wm. James, V. C. R. H. Browe, Clerk

GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month
G. H. MARTIN, W. M.
T. M. Frazier Secy.

GENOA LODGE No. 768 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall
D. R. MARTIN, J. W. Sowers, Sec.
N. G.

Sycamore Woven Wire Fence

We have it in all sizes and sell it at the same price it would cost you at the factory, and it is **Just As Good as the Best**

We have a sample fence up near the office. Come and see it. Will show you a good steel gate too.

P. A. QUANSTRONG GENOA, ILL.

Telephone 24 **THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP** Prompt Service
Agency for

Waite's Laundry of Rockford, Ill.
BASKET LEAVES TUESDAY. RETURNING THURSDAY
and
JOSEPH BROS. CLEANERS AND DYERS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

NEW ORLEANS, MARDI GRAS
Reached by steel trains—"Panama Limited" and "New Orleans Special." Mardi Gras—February 15th and 16th. Tickets at specially reduced fares on sale from February 9th to 15th, with a final return limit of February 26th. Return limit can be extended to March 15 on payment of \$1.00.

HORSE RACING
There will be horse racing in New Orleans from January 1st to February 16th; six races daily, except Sunday.

Mid-Winter Vacation to the Mardi Gras
Under auspices Illinois Central. Expenses included. Homelike accommodations. Moderate cost. Leave Chicago on special train Feb. 13. Ask for literature.

CUBA, PANAMA, FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA
First-class S. S. service from New Orleans and Key West for Havana. Sailings of the United Fruit Co.'s "Great White Fleet" twice a week to Panama, every other week to Jamaica with return via Isle of Pines, and every week to Central America ports. Illinois Central service to New Orleans and to Florida, including through weekly tourists sleeping car to California via New Orleans, and the "Seminole Limited" to Jacksonville, Fla.
Tickets, reservations, train time and specific fares from your station may be obtained from your local ticket agent
J. H. PHELPS, General Passenger Agent, Chicago

MARY PICKFORD

The Actress Who Draws \$50,000 a Year
IN THE FAMOUS TALE OF A WOMAN'S UNCONQUERABLE FAITH.
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"



FOUR-REEL FEATURE
At the Opera House Saturday Evg.
January 23

Dance!

Every Saturday Night

Slater's Hall

W. J. PRAIN, Manager

Warnings!
Hints!
Reminders!
On a Burning Subject



Often Times a Good Stove is Rated a Poor One

when the failure to produce the heat is entirely the fault of the coal

Throw in Our Good Coal

It will cause most any stove or heating plant to throw out the heat. Try it.

ZELLER & SON
TELEPHONE 57

Our Trade Mark

on the back of a piece of wall paper means quality on the front.

Quality on the front means satisfaction to you.

Your satisfaction means increased business for us.

Better step in and see some of the New Spring Papers on which we have stamped our approval.

S. S. SLATER & SON
"THE QUALITY STORE"

You Will Need Money NEXT CHRISTMAS

HERE IS

An Easy Way to Get It. A Sure Way to Have it.

Join Our Christmas Savings Club Which Starts January 18th.

In Class 5, pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, 15c the 3d week, and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$54.05, with interest at 3 per cent.
Or in Class 2, pay 2c the 1st week, 4c the 2d week, 6c the 3d week, and so on and we will pay you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$21.62 with interest at 3 per cent.
Or in Class 1, pay 1c the 1st week, 2c the 2d week, 3c the 3d week, 4c the 4th week, 5c the 5th week, 6c the 6th week, and so on for 50 weeks, and two weeks before Xmas we will mail you a check or bank book with credit therein for \$10.81 with interest at 3 per cent.

You May Reverse the Order of Payments if You Wish to do so
For instance, in Class 5, going up, the payments start with 5c and end with \$2.30. If you desire to do so, you may start with \$2.30 the first week and pay 5c less every week until the last week's payment will be 5 cents. You may do the same in other classes.

Payments Must Be Made Every Week, Or May be Made In Advance

Can you think of an easier way to provide money for Christmas presents? Join yourself—get everyone in the family to join. Show this to your friends and get them to join.

Everybody is Welcome to Join

The Christmas Savings Club opens Monday, January 18. Call and let us tell you all about our plan.

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE

Farmers State Bank
Savings Department

The League of Lost Causes

By H. M. EGBERT Being the Romantic Adventures of Paul Lane, American Millionaire

The Misplaced Dream

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

PAUL LANE stood on the heights above Delhi, looking down upon a city of tents.

The ancient capital of the Moguls stretched away beneath him, mile after mile of mean and squalid buildings, relieved here and there by the splendid orb of temple or marble minaret. But it was not at the native city Paul looked; rather at the mushroom town which had sprung up almost overnight, with its acres of canvas and high scaffolding. King George and Queen Mary were to be crowned in their magnificent pavilion on the third morning, when all the feudatory chiefs of the sub-continent would present themselves before them to pledge their loyalty.

It was the first time that a reigning British sovereign had set foot within the boundaries of his Indian empire. And the cause of this long journey was known to every one. India was seething with disaffection, so that it required the presence of the king-emperor to strike home into the imagination of the natives something of the power of the British sway.

Paul's mission had been suddenly determined on. The League of Lost Causes, as it was popularly termed, sitting at its headquarters, had resolved that England's prestige must be shattered in the East, that out of her difficulties, something might be gained. The league spun webs within webs; no stroke was planned but had some bearing upon its ultimate end: the restoration of the monarchical ideal among the peoples and the overthrow of democracy. And England, as the leader of the democratic nations of Europe, was hated perhaps most bitterly by those who directed the league.

Jean Rosny, its secretary, had called on Paul in Paris and outlined the situation.

"Desperate as the chance appears," he said, "it requires only determination and self-confidence to effect our purpose. The British power is tottering; India will never willingly see a king from overseas crowned in the sacred capital of the Moguls. We have secured the adhesion of the most powerful of the feudatory princes—the Jam of Nagshipur. He commands thirty millions of subjects—as many as the population of all Italy. The native troops look to him as their leader and will follow him. When he stands before King George and Queen Mary, then, instead of pledging his loyalty, he will address their native bodyguard, order them into arrest, and himself pluck the crown from the British sovereign's head and place it on his own. Delhi will acclaim him emperor, and all India will be ablaze with rebellion.

"Now, my dear Paul," Rosny had continued, "unfortunately the Jam, who alone can commit this action with the certainty of success, is vacillating. Educated at Oxford, he has something of an Englishman's loyalty to his emperor, or rather, let us say, he realizes the might of England's power. But the thought of dominion has dazzled him. He can be persuaded. You will go, then, to his palace at Delhi and communicate with him through his chief officer, Ramchandra Sing, our Indian representative. Together you will overcome the Jam's reluctance. And to prevent all possibility of failure I may tell you that, out of the millions which you have placed at the disposal of the league, we have devoted nearly \$500,000 to this purpose.

"And now, Paul, I may speak upon a subject more to your heart than even this magnificent opportunity to overthrow the power of England in the East. I will speak as man to man and not as the league's western secretary. I am not blind to the perception of your ultimate desires; you love Mademoiselle, as we have agreed to term her—the mysterious, unknown woman who visited you in America and pledged you and your millions to our cause. You feel that we are playing with you—no, don't protest—utilizing your services and your millions without the intention to admit you into our councils. Rest assured that Mademoiselle has followed each effort of yours with interest and appreciation, and that, if you succeed in this endeavor, you shall at least learn her identity. That much I guarantee, and the rest shall come after."

This much Paul recalled as he looked down upon the Durbar city, with tents and pavilions and flying flags, roped-off courses for camels and elephants, and its circles of seats for the spectators. The Jam, clad in the robes of empire, was at last resolved to make his coup at the psychological moment. So much he had learned at an interview with Ramchandra Sing, a Sikh of high lineage, who, speaking in flawless English, dilated upon the possibilities of the scheme.

"Think of it, Mr. Lane," he said, as his eyes flashed, "a continent of three hundred million souls dominated by seventy thousand English troops! Why, we shall sweep them away as the wind sweeps the threshing floor. By first we need the man. And the

Jam has determined to cast his all upon this throw."

Paul had an appointment at the Jam's palace for that afternoon. Much remained to be done. The disbursement of the immense sum of money which had been devoted to the enterprise lay in the hands of Ramchandra, but it was Lane's duty to supervise all the details of the scheme. He was especially perplexed because it was impossible to witness a rehearsal of the Durbar, especially of the coronation ceremony. With one so vacillating as the Jam was known to be, there was always the fear that the psychological moment would be allowed to pass, that the Indian prince, overawed by the magnificence of the scene, would fail to strike, and that the latent hostility of the crowd toward England would be converted into a genuine enthusiasm for their foreign ruler.

His visit to the Jam did not prove productive of much confidence. The prince was a fat man, approaching middle life, and evidently more adapted to the enjoyment of his placid and protected sovereignty than to heroic measures. For a long time only generalities were discussed; each time that Paul approached the subject of his visit the Jam cast a terrified glance toward Ramchandra as though to beseech him to change the topic of conversation. At last Paul left in despair; he came to the conclusion that the prince did not mean to keep his part in the bargain and could not be trusted.

On the next morning, however, Paul received a visit from Ramchandra which materially altered the situation. "I had a talk last night with his highness," began the secretary in mellifluous English. "He wants to consult his astrologer before finally committing himself. You are to meet us there." He gave Paul an address in a little blind alley leading out of the Grand Bazar. "As the astrologer has been amply bribed," he continued, smiling, "I do not doubt that he will consider the omens favorable.

"Now, Mr. Lane," he went on, "it is understood that at the moment when his highness approaches the dais to make his obeisance you, who will be watching from the top tier of seats immediately in front of the pavilion, will drop your handkerchief. The signal will be seen by the commander of the Sikhs and will indicate that all is in readiness. As his highness arrests the king and queen the commander will swiftly move his troops to encircle them, cutting off all access on the part of the natives. A revolt will break out, his highness will ruler in Delhi, and English rule is shattered forever throughout India."

He stopped and looked craftily at Paul.

"You are thinking, 'Suppose the prince changes his mind again at the last moment,'" he said.

"Well—yes," admitted Paul.

"Mr. Lane," said the secretary, in an apparent spontaneous outburst of confidence, "you have never fully trusted me in this affair. Now don't explain your position; a secretary to a prince somehow gets into the habit of reading his fellow-men fairly accurately. Well, sir, let me tell you that I, too, have a good deal at stake, for I would assuredly rather be the prime minister of an Indian empire than a mere secretary to a principality. So I have taken a certain step to clinch the matter. I have seen the astrologer in private and have arranged that the prince's coffee shall be drugged when we three meet there tomorrow night, twelve hours before the Durbar begins."

"Drugged!" exclaimed Paul Lane. "But how can a drugged man play so important a part?"

"You have heard of hashish?" asked Ramchandra Sing.

"Assuredly."

"It is a very mysterious drug, especially when blended with certain other narcotics, the knowledge of which is confined to some of the Indian practitioners. For half an hour after swallowing it one feels no effects at all; after that, when given in certain quantities and combinations, it possesses the peculiar property of destroying the perception of time. For instance, to the man under hashish, a thousand years may pass, or seem to pass, in a moment, and conversely also. This is by the way. The most important effect of the drugs which the astrologer is to administer is that one under their effects is able to go about his business apparently in full possession of his senses. Actually, he is an automaton. He is like one hypnotized; he obeys all orders unquestioningly. For the inhibition of the processes of ratiocination leaves the mind in a state to carry out the one idea which has been placed in it. You understand me? Good! Well, then, his highness the Jam, when under the influence of this drug, will be told exactly what he is to do and will set about to do it. He will conquer an empire in a dream and awake to find himself an emperor."

Skeptical as he was by nature, Paul was forced to admit to himself that the idea was not wholly impracticable. At any rate the apathy of the Jam had made desperate measures essential.

The enthusiasm of the secretary seemed equal to his own; before he left he pronounced a malediction upon British rule and painted the prospects of a free India in such glowing terms that Paul's own ardor was again awakened. They parted with a warm hand-clasp and in the understanding that they were to meet on the following night at the astrologer's house.

Paul was admitted to the little two-story shanty by an evil-looking Hindoo, dressed in a dirty white loin cloth and turban of the same indeterminate hue.

He followed the Hindoo into an apartment on the ground floor and stumbled into almost complete obscurity, except for the glow of a small brazier in one corner, in which incense was burning. Somebody came forward and grasped his hand. It was Ramchandra, and he led Paul to a large, ornate chair, beneath the small aperture high in the wall which served for a window. In the chair sat a fat man in a long cloak, now thrown open carelessly. This was the Jam of Nagshipur, and beneath his outer garment Paul could see the brilliant uniform of his order, which his religion forbade him to cast aside when he left the enclosure of the palace. The Jam grunted and, paying Paul no further attention, fixed his gaze upon the brazier. And now, behind the tiny, leaping flame, Paul saw, with startling suddenness, the head and shoulders of a white-bearded old man emerge from

Presently Paul's eyes became accustomed to the darkness. He saw the dim figure of the old astrologer clearly outlined now, and the Jam, seated motionless in his chair, and Ramchandra at his side. The prince's lethargy seemed to indicate that the drug was beginning to take effect on him. Presently the astrologer beckoned to the three men to draw up their chairs. They did so. Paul had expected that the old man would address them in his own language, of which he understood not a word; instead, he began speaking in excellent English, glancing at a glass crystal which he held in his hand.

"The heavens are favorable," he began, in a low, croaking utterance. "Your project is already assured of success. Look into the crystal!"

He addressed himself to the Jam, who mumbled lethargically. His secretary took the glass and placed it in his hand. It lay there for an instant and then crashed down to the floor, rolling, with uncanny precision, directly to the feet of the astrologer, and remaining there.

"Sir!" pleaded Ramchandra. "Will you deign to look into the crystal?" No answer came, except a stertorous snore. The Jam slept in his chair, his eyes wide open, his hands limp at his side.

Satisfied that his ruler was completely under the influence of the drug, Ramchandra leaped to his feet and his face underwent a remarkable metamorphosis. He struck a match

it will appear, during the hundredth part of a second?"

"Time is not measured by moments," answered the astrologer sentimentally, and stooped and picked up the crystal. He handed it to Ramchandra, who placed it in Paul's hand. Then, to Paul's utter astonishment, out of the clear glass flashed forth figures of men riding, camels and elephants, and white forest of tents. He uttered an exclamation of amazement, and the astrologer's soothing tones fell on his ear.

"Have no fear," said the old, crooning voice. "This is not magic, nor any device of the Evil One. It is nothing but a projection of your own thoughts, mirrored upon the glass, and is a trick well known in many western lands. Look, now! Look closely, before the prince awakes!"

"It is merely a series of mind images," said the secretary, watching Paul curiously. "Note them well, Mr. Lane, for this, to all intent, a dress rehearsal of the ceremony."

Paul leaned back in his chair and stretched out his limbs luxuriously. All sense of strangeness had departed; he felt only a blissful ease, mingled with which was a sense of utter peace, as though all his fears and indecisions had yielded to the knowledge of some secret power within him which made success a certainty. He looked into the glass.

He saw the white city of tents, the gathering spectators. How real they appeared! He could even distinguish



the obscurity. It was the astrologer, whom, hidden as he was in the shadows, Paul had not at first seen. He was incredibly old, and his aspect was incredibly evil. In the deep furrows stamped into his face one might have read the story of a life given up to wickedness. Paul shuddered at the sight of the man, but could not turn his eyes from this hideous apparition.

Evidently there was more than incense in the bowl, for the smell of fragrant coffee now assailed Paul's nostrils, and the secretary, stepping toward the Jam, proffered him a tiny cup of the liquid. The prince grunted and began sipping noisily. The other cup Ramchandra handed to Paul; in the darkness Paul could make out a meaning look upon the secretary's face. The man's hand, too, shook as he handed it to him. Despite their understanding Paul seemed to sense treachery in the air. But there was nothing to be done now, nor any going back. He had trusted himself to Ramchandra and must follow the path on which he had entered. He tasted the coffee cautiously; there was no flavor or odor of any foreign drug, and hashish, he had understood, was intensely bitter. Smiling at his fears, he set the empty cup upon an inlaid table, and saw Ramchandra obsequiously take the other empty cup from the Jam. And now there remained nothing but to wait until the drug took effect on the unstable ruler,

and lit a small silver lamp upon the table, then turned to Paul.

"The first part of our task is accomplished," he said briskly. "Now, my friends, we have no time to lose. In a few moments the immediate effects of the drug will wear off. It will be your task to instill into our sovereign's empty—unusually empty—mind the understanding of what his duty is tomorrow. Address him in as peremptory a fashion as you please and have no fear; though he will seem to be a man in full possession of his senses, he will in reality be nothing more than an automaton."

Paul nodded vaguely. The dimness, the scent of the incense, the uncertainty of his surroundings had reduced him, also, to a lethargic condition. He could summon no resolution to his aid. He heard the astrologer's voice from afar off.

"Our friend is somewhat wearied," he said. "Perhaps, if I were to show him the events of the Durbar, as they will actually occur, photographed upon the crystal by the protective power of thought, he will be able to concentrate better."

"A good idea!" exclaimed the secretary. "His highness, my beloved master, will not awake for a little while. And I believe," he added to the astrologer, "that you can show our friend a complete panorama of the Durbar, as

And slowly up the dusty carpet-decked road which led to the royal dais there came, one by one, the feudal princelings, and one by one they bowed low before these rulers of alien race and, placing their hands upon their hearts, they vowed submission.

Suddenly Paul became aware that he held a handkerchief in his hand. His mind rushed back through a fog of bewildering dreams. What did this portend? This handkerchief—did not an empire hang upon the fall of it?

He looked down. There, far under him, he saw the commander of the Sikh troops, seated upon his horse at the head of his men. As he looked the face of the man projected itself clearly upon his perceptions. He was looking upward, straining his eyes to catch the flutter of white.

And all at once the voice of the astrologer seemed to break the silence.

"You must not drop that handkerchief," he croaked, "or the whole picture will fade away. Remember, this is nothing but a vision. The reality comes tomorrow."

Paul crumpled up the handkerchief and hid it in his sleeve. Far beneath him he still saw the Sikh officer look upward; he fancied that he detected an appearance of uneasiness on the part of the man. His horse reared, and, in checking it, he pulled the reins so taut that it was flung back on its haunches. Why was he attempting to attract Paul's attention?

A deep, indrawn exclamation answered the question. As every head craned forward and every heart beat hard Paul, instinctively following the gaze of the crowd, perceived the Jam of Nagshipur advance slowly in his turn toward the royal dais. Though chief of all the princes, he had been held almost to the last before being permitted to pledge his allegiance; it was a subtle slight devised by the minds of the rulers of the country in return for the Jam's supposed anti-English proclivities. The people, perfectly aware of the meaning of this maneuver, watched him with bated breath. Upon his action depended the fate of the empire. Would he pledge himself or would he fling defiance into the faces of his English rulers?

The Jam advanced uneasily, evidently almost overcome by nervousness, and glancing as he advanced toward the Sikh officer, who, with his back turned to him as he sat his horse, could see nothing, but kept his gaze fixed steadfastly upon the top tier of the amphitheater.

Suddenly a sigh ran through the assembled multitudes. They quivered, as wheat quivers in a summer breeze. For with a gesture which might have been either of despair or self-immolation, the Jam had thrown himself into the dust before the dais and kissed the monarch's robe.

Suddenly, out of the crowd, a face burned itself into Paul's heart like a live ember—a beautiful, imperious face, a woman's face, set sternly in unutterable contempt as the eyes met his.

It was the face of the beautiful unknown, whom he had so dramatically met in America and who had sent him upon his quest. She stared up at him from among the distinguished guests assembled under the royal canopy; and as he met those eyes Paul flung up his arms and cried.

And the moving picture quivered and vanished out of the crystal.

Paul opened his eyes.

It was evening and the sun hung, a ball of fire, low down in the west. The tamarisks quivered in the evening breeze. Somewhere a nightingale was singing. The astrologer, the secretary, the sleeping prince were gone.

He was lying under a bench on the top tier of the deserted amphitheater. Opposite him was a bare stretch of ground, where formerly the royal tent had been. And everywhere tents were being packed, wagons loaded, troops deploying over the ground. The city of tents was gone.

Paul stumbled down the almost endless stairs toward the city street. His head ached and his limbs would hardly respond to the promptings of his will. When at last he reached the level of the street he noticed that his clothes were damp, as though after a rain, and that he was disheveled as a tramp.

A passing policeman eyed him suspiciously, and then, seeing that he appeared to be a gentleman, admonished him:

"You'd better go home, my man. What are you doing here the day after the show, anyway? Where did you come from?"

"The show?" Paul cried. "The coronation? When is it to be?"

The other laughed. "Yesterday," he said curtly. "Of course there may be another one in thirty years or so, but my advice to you is, go home!"

Paul stood still, staring into the policeman's face. Then, thrusting his hands through his hair, he set off wildly toward his quarters. He saw all clearly now. His cup had been drugged as well as the Jam's. It was real, then, all that he had seen, and in his stupor he had attended the Durbar and sat in his appointed place, while the Sikh officer waited in vain for the signal that did not come. Ramchandra Sing had outwitted both his masters and pocketed their money.

But the face of the girl—had that been more than a dream? If she were in Delhi, how should he face her, how confess the reason for his mission's failure?

Disconsolately he flung himself upon his bed. All was lost, all that he had hoped and dreamed. He had been hoodwinked and had displayed his incapability. He had lost wealth and honor, and his hopes of winning the one whom he prized more than all else in the world.

NO CLOTHES FOR FAT PEOPLE

Verdict of German Physician Who Has Made Study of Adiposity and Its Cure.

Fat people ought to wear as little clothing as possible. In fact, they ought to wear no clothing for as much of the time as conditions will allow.

This is the bold statement of an original German physician who has been making a special study of adiposity and its cure. He dwells upon the fact that fat is in itself a disease when it becomes adiposity. Every person should be plump, i. e., have fat in certain parts of the body, and a layer of fat of no great thickness should underlie the skin for its protection.

But the taking on of too much fat is an evidence of faulty assimilation of food. Too much is being made into fat and too little into the harder tissue of the muscles. It is for this reason that many specialists insist upon their stout patients taking all of the exercise they will, for exercising serves the double purpose of correcting the malassimilation of food and burning up of the fat already accumulated by the action of the muscles. Fat is, so to say, "burned up" by exercise, the little globules being melted away by the heat of the activity of the muscles.

If it were possible to oxidize the fat in our tissues, it would melt away just as it does when put into a frying pan, but exercise is indulged in by the stout only at a great expenditure of will power.

The stout person should wear as little clothing as possible, in order that the oxygen of the air may act upon the fat through the pores of the skin, for while oxidation is not as rapid in this way as it is by the muscles, it is more continuous and does take place, as is plain from the hardened fat of the hardy, exposed person, when compared with the flabby fat of the cod-dled stout man or woman who is always wrapped in heavy garments and furs. Under the action of the air the fatty globules lose much of their moisture, and become hard, shrinking somewhat and serving the purpose for which nature intended the fatty layers—protection of the more delicate tissues beneath it.

Important Law Decision.

Communications between a husband and wife who are living apart are not privileged under the decision of the supreme court of Maine in Holyoke vs. Holyoke's Estate. Chief Justice Savage said: "Confidential communications between husband and wife are in general strictly privileged. So rigid is the rule that death of the communicating party does not terminate the privilege. The communications originate in confidence. The privilege is necessary to preserve the confidence which is essential to the relation of husband and wife. While there is some contrariety of opinion as to what constitutes a confidential communication there is none as to the privileges when the confidence exists. But since the rule is based upon the necessity of preserving the confidence which must exist in order to create and maintain mutual happy relations and fulfill the purposes of marriage we think it should not apply when the parties are living in separation, and especially, as in this case, so living under articles of separation, and the one making the communication is actively hostile to the other and is known to be so. There is no suggestion of confidence in such a relation. The parties are put on their guard."

How Menier Bought Anticosti.

This is the story of how Henri Menier, the famous chocolate manufacturer, whose recent death was reported by cable, came to buy Anticosti: An Englishman named Kendrick walked into Menier's office and stated he was prepared to sell the island for \$125,000.

"I am the secretary of a company which bought it ten years ago," he said. "We have not enough capital to make a success of it and cannot obtain any more."

The amount asked was a mere trifle to the chocolate king, who had paid twice as much for a steam yacht, and after obtaining an option from Kendrick he sent three men to investigate. They cabled: "The soil is fertile, the fishing magnificent, and here are almost enough spruce forests to supply France with wood pulp." His business instincts satisfied, Menier closed the bargain and became sole owner of an island 140 miles long and 35 miles wide at its broadest part.

Sexology on Sundays.

Sexology will be taught in the Sunday schools of all the Protestant churches in this city if the present plans of the County Superintendents' association are fulfilled.

At a meeting just held here E. K. Mohr, of Chicago, said to avoid the subject was a libel against the Almighty.

"Ignorance is the greatest enemy of purity in the world," he said. "Why do we hesitate to take steps toward dispelling that ignorance? We must not only give enlightenment but enlistment. It is not enough to teach girls and boys to love purity, but we must enlist them in some definite work that will afford an outlet for their pent-up energy. Social service offers a wide field for such work."

After his address the superintendents acted favorably on the matter and the work of teaching that subject will now depend upon each individual pastor—Philadelphia Special to the New York World.

Advertising Rates	
Display (type) per inch	10c
Display (plate) per inch	8c
Administrators' Notices, per issue	\$1.00
Legal Notices, per breviter line	5c
Locals, per line	5c
First Page at double rates	
Minimum Display accepted	50c
Minimum Local accepted	25c

Souvenir spoons at Martin's. Rubber foot-holds at Olmsted's. Robert Furr was in Huntley Monday. Chas. Corson is in Miller, S. D., this week. All winter goods on sale at Olmsted's. Children's wool mittens and gloves 10c at Olmsted's. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corson were Rockford passengers Monday. Perkins & Rosentfeld will be glad to give you figures on that plumbing job. Now is the time to get busy.

Remember Olmsted's special bargains next week. E. C. Chandler was over from Sycamore Monday. Ward Olmsted was home from Chicago over Sunday. Robert Bates spent Sunday in Rockford with his family. Ladies' and misses' all wool sweaters at Olmsted's, \$1.69. Miss Geneva Chubbs of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Hollowell of Wedrow, Illinois, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Furr. Miss Mabel Brown of Belvidere visited the first of the week with Miss Marion Brown. Miss Francis Roth of Hinsdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Patterson over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Furr returned home after visiting three weeks at Sheridan, Illinois.

NEXT WEEK AT OLMSTED'S
Special Bargains for one Week, Monday January 25 to 30

Fine dress ginghams, 14c quality, for 9c.
Brassiers, embroidery trimmed good quality of muslin each 15c.
Muslin gowns, embroidery trimmed 45c.
Corset covers, 35c values, 19c.
1 qt. pure aluminum sauce pans 10c.

Carl Holtgren was in Rockford Sunday.
Mrs. Fred Zwiger spent Sunday in Sycamore.
Miss Pyrl Kenn was an Elgin visitor over Sunday.
Mrs. Donahue called on friends at Rockford Friday.
Miss Elna Lord has been on the sick list this week.
Ezra Burzell of Elgin visited relatives here last week.
G. C. and F. R. Rowen were Rockford visitors Friday.
James Kiernan and wife spent last Thursday in Chicago.
George Hasler is very sick at his home in Charter Grove.
A. R. Slater was a Chicago passenger Wednesday morning.
Mrs. Q. L. Cochrane visited in Chicago the first of the week.
Mrs. Ed Pierce and Mrs. Mary Pierce visited in Rockford Saturday.
Mrs. W. H. Sager and Mrs. C. A. Stewart visited in Chicago last week.
Elmer Harvey and wife spent Sunday here at the home of A. G. Stewart.
Richard Bennett and wife went to St. Paul, Minn., after several weeks' visit here.
Dave Devine, G. E. Stott, L. M. Olmsted and C. A. Goding were in Sycamore Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duval visited at Fred Duval's in Fairdale the first of the week.
Miss Helen Holtgren of Chicago is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Corson.
Miss Josephine Krischner of Chicago has taken a position as forelady in the winding room of the telephone factory.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. French and daughter returned Monday from a months' visit with relatives in the South. Mr. French is a telegraph operator at Hart.
Mrs. Fred Worcester entertained the young ladies of the Cracraft, Leich Co. office at lunch at Miss Blanche R. Patterson's on Sycamore street Thursday.
E. C. Crawford returned from Florida Wednesday after a visit of several weeks there. He is pleased with the climate and sees possibilities of future prosperity in that part of the country. At present time many of the industries are handicapped on account of the war.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.
Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

REFINISHING—For refinishing automobiles, repairing and varnishing pianos and furniture see D. R. Martin at the piano factory. 14-tf

FOUND—a way of selling anything of which you wish to dispose—thru the Republican-Journal want ads. People read these ads. just as you are doing now. For twenty-five cents a week you tell your wants to about four thousand readers. Try it.

LAND FOR SALE—295 acre farm in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres of timber land in Genoa township. A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main and B. streets. A large lot on Washington street. See H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 4-tf.

FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son. 49-tf

CORD WOOD, pole wood, wood in stove lengths and fence posts for sale. Stumps to give away. Geithman & Hammond, Genoa. 2-tf

WELL WORK—W. M. Seward is fully equipped to drill well and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37. tf

FOR SALE, at a bargain—5 acre farm, plenty of fruit, close to city of Genoa. Fine location for chicken farm. Lock box 287, Genoa, Ill. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw and buckwheat flour. Inquire of FRANK WYLDE, Genoa. Phone No. 49.

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Orpington cockerels, Kellerstrass strain, heavy bone. \$2.00 each. Wm. Furr, Genoa, Ill., R. F. D. 3. 16-2t*

Mrs. C. S. Lawyer of Janesville, Wis., John Downing of Beloit, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Downing of Chicago and Will Cantway of Kenosha, Wis., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downing.

Wm. Eicklor was in Sycamore Monday.
C. F. Peterson was here from Sycamore Monday.
Miss Erma Renn was a Hampshire visitor Monday.
Mrs. J. H. Danforth was a Sycamore visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. Lannorthy is visiting her daughter in Chicago this week.
Miss Selma Metzger of Wasco, Ill., visited her sister, Emily, over Sunday.
Ladies' misses', children's coats on sale at below cost at Olmsted's.
Mr. A. J. Kohn is attending a telephone convention in Minneapolis, Minn., this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burroughs returned to their home in St. Joseph, Mo., after spending a month here with friends and relatives.
The Mystic Workers will install officers next Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present as District Manager Reilein of Aurora will be present.
The officers of the Farmers' State Bank wish to announce to the ladies of the vicinity that they have a writing and rest room which they may use at their pleasure. 14-3t

The Farmers State Bank paid \$3,716.50 interest on saving accounts the past year. Were you one to get your share, if not join the Landis Christmas Savings Club which opened January 18th.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wylde arrived in California safely and stopped in Los Angeles several

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists. See Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

days. They are now located in San Diego where they will remain for some time at the Viola hotel.
C. A. Goding has been driving a new Hupmobile during the past week, and it is a beauty, there seeming to be nothing lacking to make it comfortable and pleasing to the eye. Mr. Goding is the local agent for the Hup.
The old time dance at the opera house was attended by a monster crowd last Friday evening, every available inch of floor space being utilized. The new canvas covering for the floor was greatly appreciated by the dancers. Mr. Quanstron announces another old time party for January 29, and every two weeks thereafter.

The Difference.
Those who always speak well of women do not know them enough. Those who always speak ill of them do not know them at all.

Hard Test.
It's hard for a political party to build a platform that won't warp in campaign heat.—Toledo Blade.

Horses in Literature.
In sacred writ it was deemed worthy of record that Solomon imported horses from Egypt, while the description of the war steed in Job is accounted one of the finest parts of that piece of literature. In Greek myth and English satire the qualities ascribed to Centaur and the Houyhnhnms testify sufficiently to the high regard in which the horse has ever been held. The name of Bucephalus is inseparably coupled with that of Alexander. At least one Roman emperor had divine honors paid to his charger. Who can picture Don Quixote sleeping on his armor without seeing the princely Rosinante tethered under the dewy night? And the stirring incidents of John Gilpin's ride conclusively proved that the racing blood of far removed equine ancestors was not entirely wanting in the degenerate descendant.

Horse Power Not Utilized.
It is said that a minimum of from five to seven million horsepower could be developed in the Appalachian mountains in the South.

Costly Uniforms.
The uniforms worn by officers of some of the British regiments cost \$1,000 each.



There is a String

attached to each load of Lumber that goes out from our yard. You may not see it, but we know it's there. We call it our

Thread of Satisfaction

because our patrons invariably thread their way back again when in need of more.

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Lumber, Lath, Posts, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds.

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Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

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Don't wait until you have saved a special amount. You may open an account with whatever money you may have now or any time. None too small for our best attention.

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If at any time you need your money, simply walk in and say so and we will hand it to you.

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We paid about \$300 in interest to depositors last year. Did you get your share? You may this year if you begin a savings account at

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The Store Where Quality and Service Count

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Furniture

Have seen styles come and go, have seen fads flourish for a day and sensible designs last for years. Naturally we've learned some things—Learned who combines originality of design and long lasting qualities in all sorts of Furniture.

This experience is good for you. Make use of it.

Call and inspect our immense stock of merchandise. Whether you buy or not it will be of value to you to look over our stock.

The only place in town where you can secure that famous "Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet" and the worlds best sewing machine, "The Free."

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We are selling

WALL PAPER

We are making this line one of our strong features and will give it careful attention during the next few months. At any time you call it will be a pleasure to show you the

Big Assortment of Low Priced, Medium and the High Grade Papers

If you can not make a suitable selection from paper in stock, our line of hundreds of samples is at your service. Papers ordered from samples will be delivered in two or three days. Call and see the lines.

W. W. COOPER
Genoa, Ill.

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NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

They all say it is the best and biggest show offered anywhere for

10c

12-16-20 Gauge Hammerless "Pump" Guns

Six Quick Shots!



The Marlin hammerless repeating shotgun is a fine-appearing, beautifully-balanced gun, without objectionable humps or bumps; no holes on top for gas to blow out through or water to get in; can't freeze up with rain, snow or sleet; its solid steel breech (not a shell of wood) permits a thoroughly symmetrical gun without sacrificing strength or safety; it is the safest breech-loading shotgun ever built. Six shots in 12 and 16 gauges; five in 20 gauge.

It is Hammerless with Solid Steel Breech (inside as well as out)—Solid Top—Side Ejection—Matted Barrel (which costs \$4.00 extra on other guns)—Press Button Cartridge Release—to remove loaded cartridges quickly from magazine without working through action! Double Extractors—Take-Down Feature—Trigger and Hammer Safety. Handles rapidly; guaranteed in shooting ability; price standard Grade "A" 12-gauge gun, \$22.60; 16- or 20-gauge, \$24.00.

Send 3 stamps postage for big catalog describing all Marlin repeating shotguns (hammer and hammerless), all Marlin repeating rifles, etc. Do it now!

The Marlin Firearms Co.
42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

ZEPPELINS SHELL ENGLISH TOWNS; MANY ARE KILLED

King and Queen Miss Attack by Few Hours.

PEOPLE ARE IN A PANIC

Three German Airships Drop Bombs on Yarmouth and Sandringham Palace—Rulers Reach London Before Attack.

London, Jan. 20.—The first Zeppelin raid on England was carried out. Three Zeppelins passed over Yarmouth about nine o'clock last night and dropped several bombs. Many persons are reported to have been killed. One man's head was blown off.

It is feared the loss of life will be heavy. The destruction of buildings was considerable.

The three Zeppelins were first sighted flying towards the North sea, over the Frisian islands, which skirt the Dutch coast on the north. The nearest point of German territory to Yarmouth on a course passing the Frisian islands is 260 miles distant. Yarmouth is 120 miles from London by rail, and is the principal port on the Norfolk coast.

The greater portion of the bombs hurled upon the city were dropped in the southern part of the town.

One of the projectiles disabled the gas works and the town was thrown into utter darkness.

The panic that existed in London when the German cruisers bombarded Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby was as nothing compared to that existing here at the news that German aerial dreadnaughts have penetrated more than fifty miles into England without being brought down.

Attack on London and Rulers.

The conviction is that London is the objective of the Zeppelins, and that the Germans, having had previous knowledge of the projected visit of King George and Queen Mary to their country seat at Sandringham, deliberately planned a course that would take them over that village while the rulers were there and enable them to drop bombs, not so much, perhaps, to kill the king and queen as to inspire the English people with terror. The king and queen returned to London before the Zeppelins arrived.

Then, it is believed, the airmen planned to swing south toward London and throw bombs upon the capital. Military men say it is hardly conceivable that the Germans would send three of their Zeppelins over England unless the great goal of London was their objective.

The slight deviation of the course necessary to fly over Sandringham, which is 53 miles west and a trifle north of Yarmouth, would be offset by the fact that Sandringham, which is 90 miles from London as the crow flies, is 15 miles nearer the capital than Yarmouth.

Both towns are in Norfolk, Yarmouth being an important shipping center. Sandringham is three miles from the shore of The Wash, in the northwestern parliamentary division of Norfolk, and while it is a small village it has been famous ever since King Edward's day as the country seat of the English kings.

King Edward VII when prince of Wales acquired the mansion by purchase in 1861. Ten years later the mansion was torn down and replaced by the present imposing palace in brick and stone in the Elizabethan style.

The estate consists of some 7,000 acres, including a park of 200 acres entered by fine wrought gates. After the death of his father and his own accession to the throne Sandringham was equally a favorite recess of King George.

Thought Raid Was Impossible.

The peril in which the king and queen were placed, added to the facility with which British military authorities have been assuring the people that a Zeppelin raid on London was impossible, has caused a state of apprehension in London that has no precedent in modern history.

Fears that the Germans would be able to use Zeppelins successfully against the inland cities of Britain have been quieted by the assurances that the English were prepared to meet the Germans with a great surprise should a raid be attempted. Zeppelins are flying over the country, presumably in the direction of London, and the surprise still remains a secret.

The fact that the air raid was attempted so far north of Dover, which is opposite the German air base at Zebrugge, in Belgium, is believed here to indicate that the Zeppelins were sent not from Zebrugge, but from some more northerly port in Germany, most likely Cuxhaven, which would make the flight one of the longest sustained Zeppelin cruises in history.

The Zeppelins that raided Yarmouth subsequently passed over Sandringham and dropped several bombs there. King George and Queen Mary had returned from Sandringham to London in the afternoon.

MRS. THOMAS F. WALSH



Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the millionaire mine owner, is one of the most prominent hostesses in Washington this winter. Her dinner parties are always brilliant affairs and it was she who introduced the fad of knitting for the Belgians between the acts of the theater.

CATTLE RAISERS OPPOSE KILLING OF STOCK BY U. S.

Five Men Accused of Threatening Inspectors Who Sought to Slaughter "Suspected" Animals.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Armed with pitchforks and shotguns, farmers in three Illinois counties have openly rebelled against efforts of inspectors of the federal bureau of animal industry to inspect cattle on their farms.

This serious situation in the campaign to eradicate the hoof-and-mouth plague was laid before District Attorney Charles F. Cline by Dr. S. E. Bennett, United States veterinarian in charge of this district. He appealed for protection for his men and asked that the farmers be prosecuted.

Warrants probably will be sworn out for five farmers who are said to have threatened inspectors with death if they set foot on their farms. Other developments in the situation were:

Another alleged blunder by veterinarians in diagnosing the disease reported. Forty-eight cattle on the farm of E. W. Johnson, St. Charles, ordered slaughtered, alleged to have been found to be healthy.

Members of the legislature will be advised by experts as to the extent of the ravages of the disease in Illinois, methods of combating it and the probable loss already suffered.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman intimated at Washington that unless the disease is stamped out soon in Illinois the state will be isolated by quarantine.

Governor Dunne practically has given up all other business for the present and is devoting his whole attention to the extraordinary situation. He held a long conference with the attorney general, Doctor Dyson and members of the live stock commission as to the policy to be pursued in eradicating the disease. Doctor Dyson reported that the disease still existed in Carroll, Bureau, De Kalb, Du Page, Kane, Kendall, Ogle, Whiteside and Will counties.

TURKS DEFEATED BY RUSS

Petrograd Claims Enemy Was Routed at Battle of Karaurgan—Adriatic Evacuated.

Petrograd, Jan. 19.—The battle of Karaurgan has ended in a complete victory for the Russians and remnants of the defeated Turkish army are in full flight to Erzerum, it was officially announced here. The fleeing Ottoman soldiers are being pursued by the Russians. The Turks are abandoning guns, ammunition and food supplies. The official report from the Russian general staff states that the defeat of the Turks is the "greatest victory won in the Caucasus." The battle for the main position at Karaurgan lasted for three days. The Russian victory was won in a driving snowstorm.

In a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company in London from Athens the statement is made that Adrianople, after Constantinople the most important city in European Turkey, has been abandoned by the Turkish garrison.

ILLINOIS LIQUOR FOE DEAD

Charles S. Tate, Once Gambler, Then Missionary, Passes Away at Rockford.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 19.—Charles S. Tate, founder of the Knights of Daniel, a fraternity for boys, died here at the age of fifty years. Mr. Tate, who was formerly a saloonkeeper and gambler, became a mission worker in cities of the middle West and was active in local option campaigns in Illinois.

Two Masked Men Rob Bank.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 16.—Two masked men, armed with revolvers, forced two clerks of the American Trust and Savings bank here into a vault and escaped with \$2,000 in cash.

FIRE AND DISEASE MENACE VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE

Death Total Is Now Estimated at 40,000—50,000 Hurt.

100 TOWNS IN ITALY RAZED

Thousands of Persons Are Still Buried Beneath Ruins—Disaster Halts Call for Conscripts—Aid Rushed to Stricken.

Rome, Jan. 16.—The death toll of the earthquake which rocked Italy is estimated at 40,000. From thirteen towns of possibly one hundred that were completely demolished or partly wrecked come reports of more than forty thousand dead.

The number of injured is placed conservatively at 50,000, and the list is growing hourly as the government dispatches announce the names of towns which have been cut off from all communication since the shock.

Thousands Buried in Debris. Thousands of persons now have lain for days beneath crumbled buildings throughout the earthquake zone. Some are dead while others still are living. Many have been removed from the wreckage and brought to Rome hospitals for treatment or are being cared for in their home towns in temporary structures presided over by physicians and nurses rushed from the capital and other cities in Italy.

Victims Die in Fire. It is believed many of those caught in the wreckage were not injured but perished from cold and hunger or were incinerated in fires which broke out amid the ruins.

Avezzano apparently suffered most from the disaster. Ten thousand persons in that district are said to have perished and the entire town has been leveled.

Four Thousand Killed in Sora. Sora and Pescini each has 4,000 dead, while the fatalities at Ciociara reached 3,500 and at San Benedetto 5,000. Numerous other towns report a death toll running from ten to more than two hundred.

In the stricken districts the people are camping in the open. Troops are guarding the demolished or partly demolished towns to prevent looting.

A phase of the political situation in the kingdom resulting from the earthquake is that the call for conscripts in the damaged zone has been rescinded by the military authorities.

Loss in Other Towns. At Cappadocia all the houses are uninhabitable and the people are camping in the snow. Twenty bodies have been recovered from the ruins there, and it is estimated that 30 more are still beneath the debris.

The town of Scurolo is now nothing but a pile of ruins, beneath which are buried hundreds of bodies. Of the population of 900 only 30 escaped death.

Nearly the entire population of San Benedetto, numbering 5,000, met death. The towns of Ortucchio, with 2,400 inhabitants, and Giosamari, with 3,500 are in ruins. At Percina the number of deaths is about four thousand, which is approximately one-half of the population.

The entire population of Albafucense also is believed to have perished, and out of 500 inhabitants in the village of Lese, 450 are said to be dead.

King Victor Emmanuel, who returned to Rome from Avezzano last night, personally superintended the release of a number of such unfortunates.

Paris, Jan. 20.—Violent earthquakes occurred in Zante and Cephalonia, islands in the Ionian group in the Mediterranean west of Greece, according to an Athens dispatch. It is feared considerable damage resulted. Switzerland, France, Italy and Greece were shaken by quake today.

Shock in Switzerland. Geneva, via Paris, Jan. 20.—An earthquake occurred throughout Switzerland. The shock extended from Lugano to Basel and from Lausanne to St. Gall. Bern also felt the shock, which was severest, however, at Neuchatel, where several houses were damaged. The disturbance caused many avalanches in the Alps.

Quake Shakes Belfort.

Belfort, France, via Paris, Jan. 20.—A severe earth shock rocked the houses in Belfort.

BIG FIRE AT TRENTON, N. J.

Many Homes Burned and Damage Done to John A. Roebing's Sons Plant—\$1,500,000 Loss.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 19.—A million and a half dollars' damage was done in a few hours by a fire which destroyed the insulated wire department of John O. Roebing Sons company.

The flames spread to the residential section in the southern part of the city and destroyed a dozen or more dwellings, from which the occupants previously had removed their household goods.

Jefferson Davis' Bible Used.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 19.—Charles Henderson took the oath as governor of Alabama, employing the same Bible that Jefferson Davis used when inaugurated president of the Confederacy.

MARK DANIELS



Mark Daniels, a landscape engineer of San Francisco, holds the newest government position, that of general superintendent of the 12 national parks, under the department of the interior. He is working out a plan to attract Americans during the coming summer to these resorts which, he asserts, offer better scenery than can be found in Europe.

THREE SEPARATE BATTLES ARE RAGING IN FRANCE

German Troops Said to Have Encircled Verdun—French Lost Heavily at Soissons.

London, Jan. 19.—Three furious battles at widely separated points of the front, and a spectacular fight between gunners manning high-angle guns and a detachment of German aviators, were recorded in official reports from French and German headquarters.

Verdun has been encircled by German troops, according to official announcement in Berlin. This news was hailed by German military experts as surpassing in importance that of the German successes before Soissons.

A field arsenal at La Botte, northeast of Albert, was blown up by the bursting of a German shell, and part of the town was set afire, forcing the French to evacuate under fire from the German batteries and quick-firing guns, according to the "french report"—which adds, however, that the French troops were reassembled and immediately directed a vigorous counter-attack against the town, recapturing their former positions in the village.

Berlin claims to have recaptured the churchyard of the village, driving the French out in a terrific bayonet attack and capturing three officers and 100 men.

Berlin (wireless via Sayville), Jan. 18.—Further details of the crushing of General Joffre's offensive in France, given out by the main headquarters staff, show that the French have lost 150,000 men during the last four weeks' furious fighting from Flanders to the Argonne. The Germans say they lost one-fourth as many men as the French have.

The report declares the French were driven back from two to four kilometers (approximately three miles) in the battle at Soissons, which lasted a week, showing that this was the greatest single victory achieved on the western front by the Germans since the retreat from the Marne.

The towns captured by the Germans are Cuffies, Crouy, Bucy-le-Long, Missy, Vauxout and Vallerie. The French suffered heavy losses in the retreat that abandoned these towns to the Germans.

NINETEEN STRIKERS SHOT

Private Detectives Fire into Large Body of Men Who Surrounded Train.

Roosevelt, N. J., Jan. 20.—Nineteen strikers were shot, four of them seriously, by detectives of a private agency, who charged some three or four hundred strikers who had surrounded a train bearing strike breakers to the Williams & Clark fertilizer plant. The strikers say one of the wounded, Michael Blacky, died of his injuries.

JOHN E. PARSONS IS DEAD

Former Counsel of American Sugar Company Is Pneumonia Victim at New York.

New York, Jan. 18.—John E. Parsons, former counsel of the American Sugar Refining company, died here, aged eighty-five years. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Parsons was one of the founders of the so-called sugar trust.

URGES U. S. CONTROL

UNTERMYER APPEARS BEFORE FEDERAL BODY AT FOUNDATION HEARING.

DO MUCH GOOD AND NO HARM

Lawyer Asserts That Labor Unions Can Never Relieve Labor Conditions—Asks Government Regulation of Rockefeller and Other Bodies.

New York, Jan. 19.—Federal incorporation for the Rockefeller foundation and for other foundations endowed to help humanity was advocated here by Samuel Untermyer, famous corporation lawyer, before the federal commission on industrial relations. This commission, the chairman of which is Frank P. Walsh of Missouri, has begun an investigation of the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Russell Sage and Baron de Hirsch foundations to determine whether or not they should be regulated by the United States government, and Mr. Untermyer was the first witness.

Mr. Untermyer said that the foundations were doing much good and no harm, but that they "gave a fair example of the evils of the vice of state legislation." He declared that the foundations were not satisfactory wholly because they were operating under state charters. The government, he believed, should have sound control over them and should have a hand in the selection of trustees to administer them.

Denies That Unions Can Help. The labor unions, Untermyer said, can never relieve labor conditions. "What we need," he asserted, "is governmental regulation."

In reply to questions, Mr. Untermyer said that he believed practically all the railroads in the United States were controlled by one or the other of the groups of banking houses.

Roger W. Babson, statistician, was called at the afternoon session. He said he believed the principal menace to capital and labor was absentee ownership.

"It has been my experience that there seldom is labor trouble in a plant when the owner resides in the same town," he said. He thought that the annual meetings of big companies should be held at the mills and there should be labor representatives of the boards.

RECEIVER FOR RUMELY CO.

Company's Assets Said to Exceed Liabilities, But Cannot Meet Its Obligations.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.—Finley P. Mount was named receiver for the M. Rumely company, the \$30,000,000 farm implement manufacturing company, by Federal Judge Anderson. The court's order to the receiver stated it was shown the Rumely company had been unable to meet obligations past due and would not be able to meet obligations which mature shortly. The petition for a receiver was signed by the Maytag company of Newton, Ia., a creditor to the extent of \$11,000. The suit is a friendly one, and Judge Anderson complied with the request contained in the petition that the Rumely plants continue in operation under the direction of the receiver. It is stated the company's assets exceed its liabilities, but that at present it cannot meet its obligations.

WILSON IS A GRANDFATHER

Son Is Born to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Daughter of the President, at White House.

Washington, Jan. 18.—A son was born at the White House to Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, President Wilson's second daughter. Mrs. Sayre and the child were reported to be doing well. The boy weighed seven and a half pounds. Both mother and son are doing well, Doctor Grayson said.

JUDGE M'PHERSON IS DEAD

Federal Jurist Who Gained Fame in Missouri Railroad Case Succumbs to Indigestion.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 19.—Smith McPherson, 15 years judge of the federal court in the southern Iowa district, died at his home in Red Oak. Judge McPherson had been one of the Republican leaders of Iowa since 1870. His wife survives him. He was sixty-five years old. Acting with Federal Judge Phillips, Judge McPherson in June, 1915, issued a temporary injunction restraining state officials from enforcing the maximum freight rate law in Missouri.

Veteran Singer Is Dead.

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 20.—George Frothingham, the original Friar Tuck of the old Bostonians, died suddenly here of heart failure. He was seventy-five years old. Frothingham appeared here in a revival of the comic opera, "Robin Hood." He had played the part of the jolly friar more than six thousand times in the last twenty-seven years.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Italian merchant ship Varese struck an Austrian mine near the port of Pola and sank with her crew of 20. The State bank of Grafton, W. Va., failed to open its doors and its affairs are in the hands of the state bank examiner.

The United States Geological survey at Washington estimates oil production for 1914 at 292,000,000 barrels, against 248,446,230 in 1913.

More than three hundred men and women have been driven insane by the earthquake disturbance in Italy and their subsequent sufferings.

Lamon Vernon Harkness, sixty-four, third vice-president of the Standard Oil company and second largest stockholder in the company, is dead at Paines ranch, in San Benito, Cal.

Capture of Cape Haitien, Haiti, by revolutionary forces and disruption of the Haitian cabinet were reported officially to the navy department at Washington by Captain Moody, commanding the gunboat Wheeling.

Four hundred and seventy-six persons were saved from the sea and 210 ships, which with their cargo were valued at \$9,056,551, were aided by United States revenue cutters during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914.

The right to include prohibition as a rider in the District of Columbia appropriation bill ended when the senate at Washington refused to adopt Senator Sheppard's motion to suspend the rules and include the amendment.

The habeas corpus appeal of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta, Ga., was formally docketed in the Supreme court at Washington. In the usual course of business it would not be reached until the middle of 1916.

Federal Judge Mayer at New York appointed Walter C. Noyes receiver of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company. His bond was fixed at \$75,000. The court's action was taken in an equity suit instituted by the Central Trust company.

"Mr. Morgan came to inform me as to the improvement in international exchange and to discuss general trade improvements as affecting exchange." President Wilson made this announcement after J. P. Morgan had called at the White House at Washington.

A bread famine in the United States is almost an economic impossibility, even though increased exports to Europe seem to threaten our domestic supply. This was the decision of Dr. L. N. Estabrook, statistician of the department of agriculture at Washington.

Lemont, Ill., Jan. 20.—A laborer's pick struck a hidden charge of dynamite while cutting a section to the drainage canal five miles south of here and a second later two men had been blown to pieces and a third so badly hurt that he is expected to die. Troops for miles around quivered from the terrific force of the blast. The dead: Steven Dragose, thirty-two years old; Paul Lack, twenty-eight years old. The injured man is unknown. Fragments of Dragose's body were picked up near the canal bank. What was left of Lack was buried beneath a mass of frozen ground.

TWO ARE KILLED BY BLAST

Laborer's Pick Hits Lost Dynamite Charge—Victims Buried Under Debris Near Lemont, Ill.

Orders Services in Catholic Churches on February 7 and on Sunday, March 21.

POPE ASKS PEACE MOVE

Rome, Jan. 20.—A decree issued by Pope Benedict XV set two days to be devoted by Catholic clergy and laity throughout Christendom to special services and prayers for restoration of peace. Sunday, February 7, is the day set on which the services are to be held in every Catholic church in Europe. Sunday, March 21, will be the day for special services in churches in all parts of the world except Europe.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 19. LIVE STOCK—Steers, \$25 @ 27 1/2. Hogs, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2. Sheep, 3 30 @ 5 50. FLOUR—Spring Patents, 4 50 @ 4 70. WHEAT—May, 1 40 @ 1 49 1/4. RYE—No. 2, 86 @ 89 1/2. CORN—No. 2 Yellow (New), 83 @ 83 1/2. OATS—Standard, 54 1/2 @ 54 1/2. BUTTER—Creamery, 22 @ 24. EGGS, 20 @ 21. CHEESE—14 1/2 @ 15.

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice Steers, \$8 00 @ 9 75. Inferior Steers, 7 25 @ 7 50. Choice Cows, 6 00 @ 6 50. Stock Cows, 4 50 @ 5 25. Choice Yearlings, 8 00 @ 8 40. HOGS—Packers, 6 70 @ 6 80. Butcher Hogs, 6 80 @ 7 00. Pigs, 6 50 @ 7 10. BUTTER—Creamery, 24 @ 30. Packing Stock, 20 @ 20 1/2. EGGS, 24 1/2 @ 24 1/2. LIVE POULTRY, 10 @ 14. POTATOES (per bu.), 35 @ 42. FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1 20 @ 1 40. WHEAT—May, 1 39 @ 1 41 1/2. Corn, May, 77 1/2 @ 79 1/2. Oats, May, 54 1/2 @ 56 1/2.

MILWAUKEE. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 North, \$1 42 @ 1 44. No. 2 Northern, 1 39 @ 1 42. Corn, No. 3 Yellow, 70 1/2 @ 71. Oats, Standard, 54 1/2 @ 55. Rye, 1 19 1/2 @ 1 20.

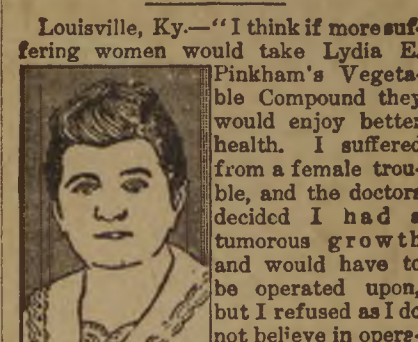
KANSAS CITY. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard, \$1 36 1/2 @ 1 37 1/2. No. 2 Red, 1 37 @ 1 38. Corn, No. 2 White, 74 @ 74 1/2. Oats, Standard, 54 @ 54 1/2. Rye, 1 17 @ 1 17 1/2.

ST. LOUIS. CATTLE—Native Steers, \$7 50 @ 10 00. Texas Steers, 5 75 @ 7 75. HOGS—Heavy, 8 90 @ 9 08. Butchers, 8 85 @ 9 05. SHEEP—Muttons, 4 75 @ 5 75.

OMAHA. CATTLE—Native Steers, \$6 75 @ 8 50. Western Steers, 5 75 @ 7 75. Cows and Heifers, 5 00 @ 6 75. HOGS—Heavy, 6 70 @ 8 80. SHEEP—Wethers, 5 50 @ 6 50.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Woman Royalists Made Army Officers.

For the first time in English history four royal women have been gazetted as colonels in chief of English regiments.

Heretofore several of them, including Queen Mary herself, have held German army titles, and Queen Victoria naturally was the head of the British army, but now Queen Mary has been appointed colonel in chief of the Eighteenth Hussars of historic fame, while the Queen Mother Alexandra is associated with the Nineteenth Hussars.

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Unnecessary Effort!

His Wife—This paper says an army of 100,000 men has wrecked a railroad in Belgium. Railroad Magnate—What a waste of energy! A board of five directors could have done it just as thoroughly.—Life.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Soft Coal Question.

"Is she blonde or brunette?" "I don't know; I met her in Pittsburgh."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

has been prescribed with excellent results in cases of Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all Rheumatic affections.

In Rheumatism an important thing to avoid is Constipation. For this condition Warner's Safe Pills, used with Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy, according to directions, are splendid.

If you suffer from either do yourself the justice to try these Warner's Remedies, a better enjoyment of life awaits you.

At your druggists or direct postpaid on receipt of price.

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy, \$1.25 Warner's Safe Pills, 25c

WAR MAY FREE RELICS SACRED TO CHRISTIANITY

ONE of the most desirable results of the present world war will be the elimination of Turkey as a power and the liberation of the territories under her yoke, including the Holy Land, with all the sites of Biblical history and the Savior's life, for so many years in Moslem hands.

Then, at last, we shall see an end of the outrageous conditions that allow the barbarous Turks to control the holy city of Jerusalem, with the sepulcher of the Savior, the temple of Solomon and its other almost innumerable sacred sites.

Christian civilization has gained some rights in Jerusalem, but in other sacred places of the Holy Land Christians are entirely shut out by the Turks or must venture there at the risk of their lives.

In Jerusalem the American tourist could, before the war, visit such sites as the garden of Gethsemane, with the olive tree where the Savior was betrayed by Judas and the garden tomb of Jesus, near Mount Calvary.

Many of the most interesting parts of Jerusalem have, however, not been open to the visitor or the explorer. Chief among these is the site of the temple of Solomon, which cannot be touched by a Christian or a Hebrew because it is occupied by a Mohammedan mosque.

Excavations in the temple area may still reveal the altar of sacrifice, the brazen altar, the table of show bread, molten sea and various other sacred objects mentioned in the Bible.

The palace of Solomon, where he received the queen of Sheba, is a building concerning which great interest is naturally felt. It was "built of the cedars of Lebanon." When the stories of Herod's palace are unearthed it is not improbable that beneath these may be found the cedars of Solomon's building, for in those times they had a habit of building on the ruins of their predecessors.

A notable instance of a Biblical site of extraordinary interest from which investigators are entirely excluded is the tomb of Abraham and the Hebrew patriarchs at Hebron in Palestine. It was here that Abraham, the forefather of all the Israelites, dwelt with his family, as the book of Genesis tells us.

Before he died Abraham bought the cave of Machpelah from Ephron the Hittite as a burial place for himself and his family (Genesis 17). The site of the cave of Hebron has been known from time immemorial. It was known in early Christian times, and in the days of the Savior. No confusion has ever arisen as to its position, such as has occurred in the case of other Bible sites.

The cave of Machpelah is situated within an inclosure called the Haram, formed by a gigantic Herodian wall. Above the cave stands a church built by the crusaders in 1187, but since converted into a mosque and for many centuries in the possession of the Turks.

In the cave were buried Abraham, his wife, Sarah; his son, Isaac; the latter's wife, Rebekah; Jacob, son of Isaac; Leah, wife of Jacob, and Joseph, son of Jacob and Rachel. In the mosque above the cave are monuments in the form of tombs to Sarah, Isaac, Rebekah, Jacob, Leah and Joseph, but they do not enclose the actual bones. These are presumably in the cave below. The Mohammedans venerate the Hebrew patriarchs, although they oppress their descendants.

Ordinarily Christians and Hebrews are not even allowed to enter the Haram surrounding the mosque. Occasionally Christians of great influence, such as the king of England's heir, have been permitted to enter the mosque.

Recently photographs were taken for the first time of the six cenotaphs or memorial tombs of the patriarchs within the mosque. These are reproduced in a recent report of the Palestine exploration fund, which gives some very interesting information about the building.

"In the church pavement," says the Rev. A. B. Grimaldi in this article, "are three movable slabs which give access by ladder or rope to the cave. But two are fastened up, and not even Moslems are allowed to enter by the third. It is used to throw down written petitions to Abraham; and, looking down, the floor is seen to be covered with snowflakes.

"When King George V (then prince of Wales) visited the mosque a light was let down, and the rocky sides were seen and a doorway entering out of this antechamber into the tomb cave itself.

With the granting of freedom to the inhabitants of Palestine the representatives of religion and science will be able to enter this mysterious cave and disclose its contents to the world.

Around Hebron center all the interesting events of the patriarchal age recorded in the Bible. Here Abraham prepared to sacrifice his own son, Isaac, in obedience to the will of God, Jacob labored seven years for Rachel, and Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. From here Joseph started on his fateful journey to Egypt.

A remarkably interesting relic affected by the war is the monastery of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai, shown in one of the accompanying photographs. This occupies the traditional spot where the Lord delivered the ten commandments to Moses.

In the library of this monastery was recently



JACOB'S WELL



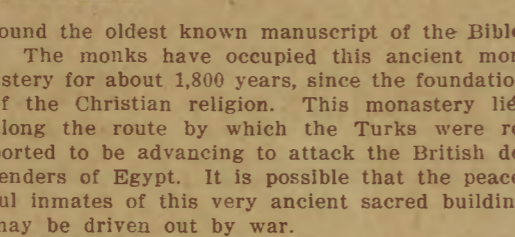
WHERE MOSES DELIVERED THE COMMANDMENTS



GATE WHERE CHRIST MADE HIS ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM



GARDEN OF GETHESEMANE AS IT APPEARS TODAY



FOUND THE OLDEST KNOWN MANUSCRIPT OF THE BIBLE.

The monks have occupied this ancient monastery for about 1,800 years, since the foundation of the Christian religion. This monastery lies along the route by which the Turks were reported to be advancing to attack the British defenders of Egypt. It is possible that the peaceful inmates of this very ancient sacred building may be driven out by war.

At the foot of the mountain lies "the plain of assembly," where the Israelites waited for Moses to bring down the laws to them.

Persons who have read about certain modern enterprises in Jerusalem and other parts of the Holy Land may have gained an idea that the Holy Land has become more amiable in recent years. This is a mistake. You can only get anything from the Turk by paying him exorbitantly, and this is not always possible.

"Until recently," writes the Rev. Lewis B. Patton, professor of Old Testament history in Hartford Theological seminary, "no permits for excavation were given by the government, and when, under European pressure, firms were at last granted, these were hedged around with so many restrictions that they were of little practical value. According to the present Turkish law of antiquities, the consent of the local authorities must first be secured before a permit will be issued in Constantinople. To obtain this a lavish expenditure of money is necessary in order to overcome the fanaticism and prejudice of the provincial authorities.

"The site desired for exploration must be purchased at a price estimated by the owners. After local permission is secured endless delay and bakshish are necessary before an edict can be secured from the central government. When at last it is obtained a Turkish commissioner, whose expenses are paid by the excavator, must be constantly in attendance to decide what may and what may not be done, and all antiquities discovered must be turned over to the imperial Ottoman museum. These conditions stand in disagreeable contrast to the liberal provisions in Egypt, where any competent person is allowed to excavate, and is required only to divide his finds with the Cairo museum.

"At the beginning the exploration of Palestine was confined to the study of places and objects that remained above ground. Edward Robinson, the distinguished American archeologist and professor in Union Theological seminary, New York, in a series of journeys carried on during the years following 1838, and the French scholar, Cuérin, ascertained the modern names of many localities, and succeeded in identifying them with places mentioned in the Bible. The Palestine exploration fund, founded in England in 1865, and largely supported by American contributors, conducted an elaborate survey of Palestine; whose results were embodied in their 'Great War of Palestine,' which is still the standard.

"Other explorations were carried on at Jeru-

salem since 1867, and a little digging was done outside the present city limits to determine the lines of the ancient walls. In the course of the superficial study of the land a number of important monuments were discovered still standing upon the surface. In 1868 the German missionary, Klein, discovered an inscription of Meshah, king of Moab, who is mentioned in II Kings 3. In 1880 some boys, playing in the conduit which leads to the pool of Siloam, discovered an inscription in ancient Hebrew characters dating from the time of King Hezekiah. In 1891 Schumacher discovered a monument of Rameses II (1292 B. C.), who was probably the Pharaoh who oppressed the children of Israel in Egypt, and in 1901 Prof. George Adam Smith discovered a beautiful stele of Seti I, the father of Rameses II."

The Harvard expedition at Samaria in 1909-1910 discovered remains of the palace of the Hebrew kings Omri and Ahab, and in one of its chambers potsherds were found containing business accounts written in a character similar to that of the Siloam inscription.

These discoveries are only a beginning of the exploration of Palestine. The sites excavated, except that of Samaria, are relatively unimportant. The great religious centers of antiquity, such as Hebron, Jerusalem, Bethel and Dan, remain unexplored. Hundreds of large mounds exist all over the country, within which the records of ancient times are deposited one above the other in chronological order. It is not unreasonable to expect that, if these mounds could be explored thoroughly many more Babylonian tablets such as those found at Tanach would be discovered.

Perhaps even a whole library might be unearthed in such a place as Kirjath-Sepher, whose name means "Book Town." Since Hebrew inscriptions have been found already there is no reason why more might not be found, or why even manuscripts might not be discovered sealed up in earthen jars, which, as we know from Jeremiah 32:14, was the custom of the Hebrews. Think how the world would be startled if some of the lost books mentioned in the Old Testament were rediscovered, or ancient manuscripts of some of the canonical books!

Not only the sacred places of the Holy Land but the most famous sites of the ancient and classical world, barring those of Greece and Rome, lie under the clutches of the unspeakable Turk. Among them are Constantinople, Troy, Babylon, Nineveh, Damascus, Tyre, Sidon, Arbel and many others.

Before the war French archeologists had just begun some very interesting researches at Constantinople. They have now partially laid bare the ruins of the palace of Constantine, which, of course, is of great interest as the residence of the emperor who gave his name to the city. This amazing building covered a space of many acres, including quarters, baths and every luxury for the one thousand persons who composed the imperial household and the guards of the palace.

It surpasses incomparably both in extent and splendor the palace of the Caesars at Rome, and yet it is probably equaled in interest by many of the other ruins in the city.

Few Americans realize the extraordinary interest of Constantinople and the strange manner in which the wealth of the ages has been locked up in it. Constantinople has a longer continuous history than any other great city in the world. Everybody hopes that one of the first results of the war will be to free this ancient center of culture and Christianity, as well as the Holy Land, from the horrible, barbarous Turks.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

LINCOLN'S ASSOCIATE IS DEAD

Judge W. E. Nelson, Ninety Years Old, of Decatur, Expires in His Home—Came to State in 1844.

Decatur.—Judge W. E. Nelson, aged ninety, one of the pioneer lawyers and jurists of Illinois, died here. He was admitted to the bar in Sparta, Tenn., in 1844, and came to Decatur in 1857. He was an intimate friend and legal associate of Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Richard J. Oglesby and other noted men. In 1884 he was circuit judge of the Fourth judicial district of Illinois.

Champaign.—President Edmund James of University of Illinois announced that he has provided a fund of five thousand dollars to be known as the Margaret Lange James Student loan fund, in memory of his wife, who died November 13. It was a wish of Mrs. James that such a fund for the aid of women students be created and that character and physical vigor as well as the actual financial need of the applicant be considered when requests are made. The fund is different from any previous ones in this respect.

Chrisman.—With three women and a minister serving as jurors, the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Guy Nightlinger, charged with bootlegging, at Newman. The jury had been out all night. Mrs. Green, one of the two women jurors, when asked whether she would give an impartial hearing, stated: "I can give him a fair trial. I prayed for him this morning." Nightlinger was fined \$150 for selling liquor in an old elevator during the Newman horse show in September.

Alton.—Fred Tracy and Jack Enery, arrested for robbing the Bee Hive saloon and locking bartender Joseph Stout in the ice box, escaped jail with a grain door iron. They bent up the bottom of the cell doors and broke the main bolt in the lock of the outer door after robbing the saloon of one dollar. They ordered customers coming in the saloon to hold up their hands until they escaped.

Lewistown.—T. Davidson, seventy-eight, died at his home here from uraemic poison. For forty-nine years he had been publisher of the Fulton County Democrat and was one of the oldest active newspaper men in the military tract. Mr. Davidson was born at Petersburg, Ill., but for more than seventy-five years has been a resident of Fulton county.

Harrisburg.—Saline County Coal company mine No. 3 broke the county record for hoisting coal here. In eight hours \$1 railroad cars were loaded, a total of 3,388 tons. There is not a mule employed in the work, electric motors being used to haul the pit cars, which have a capacity of four tons. This mine operates the year round.

Champaign.—W. M. Lewis, field secretary of the Navy League, and Commander Moffett of the United States navy addressed the University of Illinois students. President James presided.

Champaign.—John Hawke, the Urbana merchant who was shot by a burglar, is believed to be dying. Roy Massey, a suspect, arrested, says he is innocent.

Danville.—On account of the high price of wheat and the prospective rise in flour, the Master Bakers' association of Danville has raised the price of loaves from five to six cents.

Grayville.—The District Farmers' institute will be held here on February 4 and 5. Some prominent speakers will be in attendance, among them being George L. Kerlin of Franklin, Ind., the champion corn grower.

Galesburg.—U. P. Aiken, sixty-five years old, night watchman of a hotel, was murdered while on duty. His body was found in the basement. His money and watch were stolen. No clues were found.

Urbana.—John Hawke, a merchant, died from the effects of a pistol shot fired by a burglar who tried to break into his store. Roy Massey is under arrest on suspicion.

Kewanee.—Directors of the Civic club of Kewanee have voted a fund to bring the convention of the Illinois Alfalfa Growers' association to this city next summer.

Normal.—Booker T. Washington is to speak before the Central Illinois Teachers' association, which is to meet at Normal April 2 and 3.

Aurora.—The European war has caused a famine in the supply of potash, and the farmers of Kane county are worried.

Murphysboro.—Man who robbed the post office surrendered himself here, with money and stamps.

Galesburg.—Clarence Lass, the crippled son of John Lass, former superintendent of the Galesburg division of the C. & Q., fell while trying to get on a street car, and received fatal injuries. Young Lass was known to every one of the older employees of the Burlington system, he often taking trips with them on their runs.

Alton.—William Canter, seventeen years old, while hunting, grasped his gun by the muzzle and struck at a rabbit. The jar of the stock striking the ground discharged the gun and the charge of shot struck him on the inside of the leg.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Peoria.—Just after the opening prayer at the services in the Church of God, Frederick C. Erdman opened a side door and fired a revolver shot at his former sweetheart, Hattie Gauwitz, inflicting wounds which probably will prove fatal. Panic followed, and the entire congregation made a wild rush for the doors. Several of the audience fell to the floor and were trampled on. Erdman ran to the railroad yards, boarded a freight train and made his way to the south end of the city, where he took poison, then turned the gun upon himself. He died within two hours. Miss Gauwitz is the daughter of a wealthy retired farmer. Erdman, it is said, was recently jilted. He pleaded with the girl to take him back, and she refused.

Frankfort.—Miss Esther Bruggerman, telephone operator here, who fought an hour and a half with a man in the office at night for her life and honor, was induced to tell of her thrilling experience. Early in the battle the girl threw open the key to the Joliet office, 12 miles away, to call for aid. She never got the call, but the girls in the Joliet exchange listened to the whole battle, punctuated by the girl's screams, the man's curses and the crash of furniture. "I will not appear against the man," said Miss Bruggerman. "He is a conductor on an interurban train which passes my window on the Joliet & Chicago Heights line. He often waved at me, and I smiled at him just once. I am sorry now."

Herrin.—T. R. Doniff, a coal miner in the Weaver settlement north of here, was found dead with a bullet hole in his head. His wife asserted he was jealous of her and had committed suicide. She said they retired early, and he got up and drove her out of the house in her night clothes, then tore up his bankbook and a quantity of paper money. She said he got a knife and cut all her clothes into shreds and then, getting his pistol, took his place on the bed and sent a bullet into his brain. Arrests are expected to follow. Doniff was twenty-eight years old.

Zion City.—When the barrel in Overseer Voliva's tabernacle was filled with money, the successor of Alexander Dowle announced that he would at once send out missionaries to seven cities to establish the fifth universal empire. The empire will take its place as soon as the allies end the rule of the sultan, Voliva said. The cities to which missionaries are to go, two by two, visiting every house and casting out drugs and devils, are: Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan.; New Orleans, Louisiana; Birmingham, Ala.; Houston, Tex., Philadelphia and Washington.

Jacksonville.—As a result of the reporting to the county physician of eight cases of smallpox in Waverly, 18 miles south of here, Superintendent Gillet of the Illinois State School for the Deaf has issued orders that pupils must be vaccinated. The superintendent, in issuing the order, told the children that this action was made necessary by the nearness of the disease to Jacksonville and vicinity. The work of vaccinating the children will be begun at once.

Champaign.—Charles Sitts, a farmer, whose disappearance caused his wife to fear he had been murdered for his money, has appeared at his home, explaining he had been in Chicago on business. A clairvoyant had described the murder of Sitts in detail to his wife. A reward of \$100 for his body had been offered.

Bloomington.—Gen. John I. Rinaker of Carlinville died at Eustis, Fla., of pneumonia. He was a former member of congress, chairman of the railroad and warehouse commission of Illinois, and a prominent lawyer. He was the father of former Judge Lewis Rinaker of Chicago.

Elgin.—Clarence McMahon and Claude Gerish of Chicago and Leo Junvirk of Wheaton, patients at the Elgin State Hospital for Insane, escaped from a third-story ward by fastening a rope out of sheets and sliding to the ground.

Peoria.—Harvesting of the ice crop for 1915 has been practically completed here. Nearly forty thousand tons of river ice of the finest quality has been put up by the various houses along the river.

Aurora.—A bob cat, more than four feet long and a stranger to this locality, is on exhibit in a store window. The animal was shot by Henry Deking, a farmer, when he found it prowling around his henroost.

Bloomington.—Farmers of central Illinois are responding liberally to an appeal for grain to be sent to Belgium. Tawanda Grain company subscribed \$500 to this cause.

Taylorville.—Rev. Father Merscher, for 27 years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Taylorville, has requested Bishop Ryan of Alton to relieve him on account of ill health.

Galva.—Members of the Swedish Lutheran church here are making plans for the erection of a \$25,000 edifice.

Dixon.—The dormitory at Rock River academy, on the north bank of Rock river, burned. The cadets saved all their clothes except those of Walter Berkowitz of Chicago. The building was a three-story structure costing \$10,000, with \$5,000 insurance. The help occupied the third floor and were saved with difficulty.

Quincy.—George Marshall Janes, a veteran attorney, died at the age of seventy years. He was admitted to the bar in 1866 and was a lieutenant in the Thirty-second Missouri Infantry for years. He was a member of the school board.

A POTATO KING

"If I were a farmer boy, or a boy without capital, and wanted an early competency, I'd start right out growing Potatoes," said Henry Schroeder, the Potato King of the Red River Valley, whose story in the John A. Salzer Seed Co.'s Catalogue reads stranger than a romance.

That advice of Mr. Schroeder's, the self-made Potato king, comes from a warm heart, a level head, an active hand, and above all, a successful Potato grower!



Do You Know, Mr. Farmer, there is more money in five acres of Potatoes year in and year out than in anything you can grow on your farm, and the growing of Potatoes now, with present machinery, etc., is easy. It's a regular Fourth of July fun!

Salzer's Creations in Seed Corn put Wisconsin on the Corn Map with its astonishing yields!

Headquarters for Oats, Barley, Clovers. For 10c in Postage We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder," Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner," Billion Dollar Grass, Teosinte, the Silo Filler, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c And we will mail you our Big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 700, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collections and their big catalog.

The Better Method. The deacons of a church were discussing possible ways of ridding themselves of an undesirable pastor who paid no heed to pointed suggestions that his resignation would be acceptable. Finally one of the deacons said: "If we make a large reduction in his salary it would probably have the effect of making him resign."

"I know a surer way than that," said the other deacon. "Let us double his salary and he will fall dead."

BIG EATERS HAVE BAD KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE

Take a Glass of Salts at Once If Your Back is Hurting or Kidneys and Bladder Trouble You.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Adv.

Limited Dissipation. A small, henpecked little man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes chew a little gum."—Collier's Weekly.

NO MORE GRAY HAIRS Restore Youthful Color. No One Will Know You're Using Anything. Physicians advise against harmful hair restainers and dyes. But why use them when you can bring back the natural, youthful color with Hay's Hair Restorer? This is accomplished by the action of air, due to an element contained in this famous preparation. Absolutely harmless; so positive in results that druggists will refund money if it fails. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Tones dandruff; tones scalp; makes the hair strong, vigorous and beautiful. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores or direct on receipt of price and dealer's name. Hay's Specialties Co., Newark, N. J. Adv.

Not Supplying the Two. The Angry One—For two cents I'd knock your block off!

The Calm One—Well, you won't get your walking capital from me.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Irritated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of Free Eye Care by mail free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Every girl vows when she marries that she will not stand for neglect from her husband the way her poor old mother does.

JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Pickett

Sale Starts January 20th and Lasts Until January 31st

Pickett

In order to reduce my stock, I will sell my entire lot of 100 Men's and Boys' Overcoats at just ONE-HALF price; my entire lot of Men's and Boys' Mackinaws at 30 per cent. discount. Here are just a few prices to show you:

70 Men's Overcoats at one-half	30 Boys' Overcoats at one-half	30 Men's Mackinaws at 30 pct. discount	20 Boys' Mackinaws at 30 pct. discount	200 Men's Suits at 20 pct. discount	100 Boys' Suits at one-half price	60 prs. Men's Winter Pants, 20 pct. dis.
\$25.00 Overcoats at... \$12.50	\$12.00 Overcoats at... \$ 6.00	\$10.00 Mackinaws at... \$ 7.00	\$5.00 Mackinaws at... \$3.50	\$20.00 Suits at... \$16.00	\$7.00 Suits at... \$3.50	\$4.00 Pants at... \$3.20
20.00 Overcoats at... 10.00	10.00 Overcoats at... 5.00	8.00 Mackinaws at... 5.60	4.00 Mackinaws at... 2.80	16.00 Suits at... 12.80	6.00 Suits at... 3.00	3.00 Pants at... 2.40
18.00 Overcoats at... 9.00	8.00 Overcoats at... 4.00	7.00 Mackinaws at... 4.90	3.50 Mackinaws at... 2.45	14.00 Suits at... 10.20	5.00 Suits at... 2.50	2.50 Pants at... 2.00
15.00 Overcoats at... 7.50	6.00 Overcoats at... 3.00	6.00 Mackinaws at... 4.20	Bring the boy in today while the sizes are all here.	12.00 Suits at... 9.60	4.00 Suits at... 2.00	2.00 Pants at... 1.60
12.00 Overcoats at... 6.00	4.00 Overcoats at... 2.00	5.00 Mackinaws at... 3.50		10.00 Suits at... 8.00	3.00 Suits at... 1.50	
10.00 Overcoats at... 5.00	3.00 Overcoats at... 1.50				50 Blue Serge, 20 pct. discount	A Rare Opportunity

Big reductions on Men's made-to-measure Suits and Overcoats, made up in the latest styles, the fit guaranteed. Big money saving, of 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 dollars on a suit or overcoat made to your own measure.

20 Per Cent. Discount on all Woolen Underwear

Men's \$2.50 Shirts and Pants, per garment	\$2.00	Men's \$3.00 Union Suits at...	\$2.40
" 2.00 " " " "	1.60	" 2.00 " " " "	1.60
" 1.50 " " " "	1.20	" 1.50 " " " "	1.20

We have a line of the Milton F. Goodman \$1.00 work Shirts and the Crown Special \$1.00 Overalls that are big winners, Every garment guaranteed. Farmers will find them the best value for the money in any store or city.

Ball Band Rubbers
Overshoes, Felt Boots, Rubber Boots and German Socks

A. E. PICKETT

Walk-Over Shoes
Every Pair guaranteed to give good wear or a new pair Free

GENOA, ILL.

THE ONE PRICE CASH CLOTHIER.

GENOA, ILL.

To Make a Million

The Superior Wire Product Co. has been reorganized and is now financed by some of the most enterprising capitalists of De Kalb. Their specialty is the wire clothes pin, the patent of Henry Condon. This article has passed the experimental stage the most critical of all inventions. When the company had worked up a demand, they found that they had not money to make the goods nor capital to float the product. They now have a new machine designed to make a million pins a month. The company is arranging to put out twenty-five people as salesman and demonstrators. It is hoped that this will be one of the successes of 1915 for De Kalb.

DeKalb Woman Guilty

Clara Christiansen, a DeKalb woman, was found guilty in the DeKalb county court at Sycamore on the charge of illegally selling intoxicating liquor. She conducted what was called a soft drink parlor in what was formerly a saloon, but evidence showed that she had been selling beer.

Box Social

An entertainment and Box Social will be held at the Genoa Center School on Friday evening, Jan. 22. Everybody has a good time at the entertainments given by this school. You are invited, Mrs. Eva Sedgwick is the teacher.

Rockford Gets Tourney

The Northwestern Illinois basket ball championship will be decided on the Armory floor at Rockford February 26 and 27.

"Cute."

The word "cute," which is a shortened form of acute, is not classical English, and it is not to be wondered at that you failed to find it in the dictionaries you consulted. It is a colloquial Americanism and might almost be classed as slang. It has two meanings. In the first place it means clever, especially in looking out for one's own advantage in petty ways, shrewd, smart, as "a cute trick." It also means small and pretty, attractive, as "a cute baby," "a cute little watch."

Cut glass at Martin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hutchison and son were Sunday guests at the Field home.

W. W. Cooper was at the furniture convention in Chicago last week looking up new styles of furniture.

Couches of all descriptions at Slater & Son's. They may be found here at all prices too. Glad to show you.

The Saturday night dances at Slater's hall will hereafter be conducted by W. J. Prain, the firm of Slater & Prain having been dissolved. Remember the dance on Saturday evening of this week. "Bill" will be on the job to give you the best kind of a time.

The mid-winter festival will be held at Kirkland Tuesday, Jan. 26, under Catholic auspices. Concert, lecture, dance and supper are some of the attractions. Fr. Finn of Rockford will deliver the lecture. Genoa people are especially invited to attend the festivities.

Many are joining the Landis Christmas Savings Club at the Farmers State Bank, Sunday school classes may join in one club. Lodge Clubs may be formed. School clubs and members of a family may make "Mother" a Christmas present of a Landis Christmas Check at the Farmers State Bank for next Christmas Join Now.

If your watch is not keeping proper time take it to Martin. His work is guaranteed to be satisfactory

Executor's Notice

Estate of Mary Donahue, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary Donahue, late of the county of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the April Term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of January A. D. 1915. Dillon S. Brown, Executor.

Diamonds at Martin's.

New silk poplins at Olmsted's. F. W. Olmsted has some nifty new shoes.

Miss Mary Prain visited in Chicago last Friday.

Charles Hall was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Giddings of Lanark were visitors here last Friday.

S. S. Slater, G. E. Stott and D. S. Brown were in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Mirch of Minnesota is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Brendemuhl.

Miss Martha Brendemuhl returned to her work in Chicago Saturday after a visit here with her parents.

See those beautiful desks for ladies at S. S. Slaters & Son's. One of these would make a fine birthday gift, or a gift for any occasion.

Eat at the Cozy Lunch Room if you want the best food, the best cooked food and the cleanest food. A good place to eat regular meals or a quick lunch.

Mrs. Wm. Watson and Mrs. H. J. Merritt were in Lombard Tuesday to attend exercises given by the schools of that city. Misses Cora Watson and Esther Smith are teachers there.

Dr. Barber, Optician and Ophthalmologist, will be in Genoa at Dr. Gronlund's office Tuesday, Jan. 27. If you are troubled with head ache have Dr. Barber examine your eyes.

When driving home from Genoa last Wednesday evening the cutter in which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burroughs were riding turned over, throwing both occupants to the ground. Mr. Burroughs was thrown onto his wife, the impact causing severe injuries to the latter. She has been under the doctor's care since the accident and is recovering slowly.

The Family Tree Grew Backward.

A Kansas City man married, and his mother-in-law came to live with him. About a year later a friend met him and asked:

"Has there been any increase in your family since we last met?"

"Well, yes. There's one more of us."

"Well! Glad to hear it. Boy or girl?"

"Neither. It's my wife's mother's mother, who has come to live with us."

The first man was silent for a moment, then he said, "It looks to me, old man, as if your posterity had got headed in the wrong direction."—Kansas City Times.

Pretty Empty.

A story is told of an incident which happened when Admiral Evans was in command of the Indiana. An old time bluejacket was at the mast before Captain Evans charged with getting food out of a mess chest outside of meal hours.

Captain Evans asked the man what he had to say, and the man, sizing up the delicate situation, said:

"Captain, I didn't take no food outter that chest. Why, captain, there weren't no food in that chest! I looked in that chest, and, captain, I met a cockroach coming out of that chest with tears in his eyes."

Deadly Vipers.

Besides the lancehead viper, "the most deadly of all known reptiles," there are several singularly interesting snakes in Brazil. The surucucu is supposed to cause death in six hours. It is sometimes found nine feet long. Its skin is a dirty, tawny yellow, with dark brown lozenges on the back. It is said to be attracted by fire, but seldom to injure travelers. The fiercest of the lance headed vipers is the jararoca, and it also is a dirty yellow, but it is brown-black about the tail.

The Oldest Books.

The oldest books, proper, were in roll shape, the rolls being kept in jars or boxes. Very anciently the change was made from the roll to the folded form of book, the vellum, or parchment, being stitched together. The most ancient writings of all were painted on wood or stone, as among the Egyptians, or encharactered on mud bricks, as with the Assyrians.

Easy to Read Clock.

On a new clock dial for quick reading the figures for the minutes are placed in a circle outside the hour figures and are larger.

Hard Task Indeed.

It is odd and sometimes melancholy to see a man trying to "make up his mind" when he has no material on hand to work with.

Treating Scarlet Fever.

No matter how mild the case of scarlet fever, the patient must be put to bed and kept there for four weeks. For it must not be forgotten that his kidneys are affected, just as if his was the most serious case. Milk must be the basis of the diet, no meat in any form, not even broth, being allowed.

Frozen Without Ice.

Ice cream is frozen without ice in a new English freezer that is a miniature refrigerating plant, using compressed carbonic acid gas.

English Cheese Consumption.

The English, according to an exchange, are the greatest cheese eaters in the world. They probably got the habit from the Welsh.

A Dollar Bill Free

To the Man, Woman or Child who brings in the best combination of words the initials of which spell the word "HOOSIER," before January 30.

A Sample

How
Our
Own
Sex
Indeed
Enjoy
Rest



"White Beauty" Advertisd in Leading Magazines

The Hoosier Cabinet

is the greatest labor saver in the world for women--40 features--17 of them new. Saves Time, Steps and Temper. Sold on easy payments of \$1.00 a week.

S. S. SLATER & SON