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# EMENT

# TILE

That the Cement Tile is one of the greatest boons to land owners is acknowledged by everyone who has if they feel the least bit hungry investigated. They are far more absorbent than the or desirous of having a genuine clay tile and will never rot. In fact the cemet tile will grow harder and more durable as the years pass the same good cooks and liberal We make them in all sizes. Investigate today. It providers are in the neighborwill pay you.

Monolithic Cement Silos

GLAD TO GIVE YOU FIGURES

Remember, we also make the everlasting.

## P. A. QUANSTRONG

## nesday morning, Oct. 29. Funer-headed partly in the opposite di-Water Bags, Bottles, Atomizers, at one o'clock. Many from Genhad turned completely over.



ten made from old rubber rubbish---we will not give out maybe at a very critical moment when Life deour profession enable us to do so. ing as time.

## REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Genoa, Illinois 

## Auctioneer

### FARM SALES A SPECIALTY \*\*

My record speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale call me by phone or drop me a card and I will look you up.

CHAS. SULLIVAN.

MARENGO. ILL

Mrs. Lowman and Mr. Clarke.

### LADIES' AID TO ENTERTAIN

Organization of Ney to Give Annual Chicken Pie Dinner and Bazaar November 1

The Ladies' Aid Society of Ney will hold the annual bazaar and AUTO STRIKES PIG IN ROAD chicken pie dinner at the home of G. C. Kitchen an Saturday, Nov. I, a feast to which all are most cordially invited. Those who have attended these dinners in the past will need no urging, good time. There will be no exception to the rule this year, for hood. Don't forget the date and place. Adults 25c, children 15c.

A BEAUTIFUL CHARACTER

## Libertyville Wednesday Morning

nections and get back the same of the wheels.

work when her health failed.

### The Juniors Entertain

Friday evening at the school plays havoc. building, and they entertained More of these "functions" should be encouraged.

nal program the guests spent Mr. Lecore of Sycamore. some time in trying to recognize high school friends of today in pictures taken fitteen or eighteen and Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

### N. D. KELLEY KILLED

Thrown from Auto Friday Night and Neck is Broken by Wheel

Four Occupants are Thrown to Ground and All Severely Injured Found by Loyal Brown of Genoa and Taken to Sycamore

N. D. Kelley of Sycamore, son of D. H. Kelley of this cily, was instantly killed on the Genoa-Sycamore road shortly after ten o'clock last Friday night when the auto in which he was riding struck a pig and turned turtle. The three other occupants of the car were more or less bruised and shaken up but will recover.

In driving home from Sycamore Loyal Brown of this city Miss Alice Davis Passed Away at Her Home in ran onto the wrek and assisted the injured men in getting back to After years of illness and sever- Sycamore with their dead comal months of suffering Miss Alice panion. The wrecked auto, Davis passed away at the home of which was not damaged her sister in Libertyville on Wed- to any extent, was found al services will be held in that rection to which the party was city Friday afteroon of this week driving, it being evident that it oa will no doubt attend, it being Kelley was found with his neck Brushes, etc., are of- possible to make good train con- broken and pinioned beneath one ed in this county. She has work- city can go ahead and put in per- in the alleys or over private

The wreck occurred near the nois. For several years Miss Davis Ed. Whipple place, it being a don't handle that was a resident, of this city, be- narrow pike at that point and plans and work of the tuberculos- long to ascertain whether the year or two the Illinois Northern kind; you don't have ing engaged in teaching vocal recently graveled. Whether the is movement before the people of property owners on Main street Utilities Co. and the DeKalb to be a rubber expert and instrumental music. She driver saw the pig and made an DeKalb county, realizing that if want a pavement, Start some- County Telephone Company will when you buy here, was leader of the Methodist choir attempt to turn out or ran diat least some of the plan is made thing. you may rest; assured that they during most of the time she re- rectly into it is not known. In clear, that she can then enlist the sided here and only gave up the either event, running at twenty public aid and co-operation in the miles an hour there would have work, Miss Davis found a place in been little chance to avoid an acpends upon their Serviceability. the hearts of Genoa people and cident. Contrary to the general Besides don't go without these the memory of her pleasing report, none of the men had been much needed articles, call on us personality, Christian spirit and drinking to any extent. The acin full confidence, the ethics of generous character will be as last- cident would have happened to Davis, whose death occurred, present time got to do with the any event, save those mighty like conditions. A pig is one of of her sirter in Libertyville. The Juniors of the Genoa High the worst animals with which to The subject in the evening badger fight than in threshing out fort so many years ago. School entertained the other get mixed up in an auto. It simp- service is "The Denominational the possibilities, politically, of the Miss Mabel Johnson spent last classes, members of the board of ly rolls under the machine and Idea."

> royally. An excellent original composed of the owner, C. M. sion 35 cents. Nuff said. program had been arranged Johnson, a saloon keeper of Cortand was successfully carried out. land; Mr. Kelley and his partner, located in city of Genoa. Now After this interesting and origi- loon business in Sycamore, and real bargains. Inquite of Ex-

### Norman D. Kelly

Norman D. Kelly was born in Lawrence, Donald Veronica and years ago. This proved an amus- Genoa, Ill., November 13, 1862 Arthur. all of whom are under ing occupation. Then they ad- and was the son of Mr. and Mrs 14 years. Besides his immediate banquet hall. Here salad, sand-wiches, ice cream and cake and Kalb county, the earlier part with Bartlett, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Breeding cattle and horses.

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Breeding cattle and horses. various other dainties were serv- his parents. He was married Everrett Smith of Charter Grove, ed. The guests of honor present June 9, 1897, to Miss Julia Lencon III. The funeral was held Monwere Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. of Chicago and they have made day forenoon from the home in A. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edsall, their marriage. To them were Father O'Hara, officiating. The born five children, Raymond, interment was in Mt. Carmel.

Preliminary Organizatian Being Formed in De

The preliminary organization of the anti-tuberculosis association being formed in DeKalb county, under the leadership of the DeKalb County Medical society is now under way.

Miss Fulmer spent Tuesday at | Now that the sewer proposition

### M. E. Church Notes

Remember Friday night the The party in the machine was Dutch Company. Single admis-

> Houses for rent or sale, all well change Bank of Brown &

their home in Sycamore since Sycamore at 10:30 o'clock, Rev.

## THE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT

can it be possible that the Pro- made the wager is satisfied to the gressives of New York are really utmost. But this fighting a batintending to pick up Ex-govern- tle three years before the armies or Sulzer and place him on the get into line is mostly bunk. Inpedestal? How have the mighty side of three years many of the ideals fallen

been secured to organize the made some splurge over the fact and become good Republicans county and arouse interest in the that Congressman Copley of again. Then again, if Teddy cause, is on the ground. She will Aurora has come out as an "out steps out, may be (may be) many make her headquarters in De- and out" Progressive. Congress- good Republicans will become Kalb, that she may work in con- man Copley had his "coming out" Progressives. And, again, if the junction with Dr. Everett, presi- party shortly before the last elec- Democrats run the country withdent of the County Medical Soci- tion, but the party was held in a out running it to the bow wows, Republican house.

the court house going over the is out of the way as far as legal In a city or village where there

ing the rise and fall of the Pro- them right now on some concertgressive party, the weakening of ed action. No doubt either com-The morning services will be the Republican ranks and the pany would prefer the alley if any sober man in day light under Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the home campaign of 1916? There is considerable more satisfaction in a of the city set out for our com-

Holy mackerel and one smelt, over, its over and the one who Progressives may become tired of Miss Harriett Fulmer, who has Some of our exchanges have Teddie's "sour grape" campaign perhaps we will all jump into the Democratic band wagon.

death records and finds there are steps are concerned, why not make is so much open space it is almost recorded seventy-four deaths the a stab at the Main street paving a crime to slash trees for any purpast year from tuberculosis. She business. It will take time for pose other than to make room for states that this is a high per cent, the preliminary work and it might the erection of a building, more and that the number is probably be just as well to have that part especially when those trees have higher than that, for but few doc- of the matter done with during been affording shade for years tors have filed their reports of the winter. The first thing re- and have been given care for quired is a petition with the sig- comfort and beauty in the future. Miss Fulmer has been connect- natures of more than fifty per If all property owners would put ed with the State Anti Tuber- cent of the frontage. If such a up a big kick when the linemen culosis society for over fifteen petition can not be secured our come along, other plans than runyears and has organized twelve paving bee will have to take its ning down the street would be associations such as is to be form- flight. And in that event the evolved. There is plenty of room ed in nineteen counties in Illi- manent approaches where the property. It may not be as conside walks have been raised above venient for the companies oper-Her first aim will be to get the the old grade. It will not take ating the wires. During the next be doing considerable rebuilding What has all this addition, sub- and extension work. The city straction and deduction regard- council should get together with

tuture. When the badger fight is week with friends in Chicago.

# Great Educational Expositions

to be held in Chicago Mr. Gillmore, who are in the sa- is the time to buy if you want UNITED STATES LAND EXPOSITION November 20th to December 8th

Shows the agricultural and horticultural development and resources of lands. Exhibits and lectures, illustrated with steropticon pictures, present an unusual opportunity to obtain information about farming opportunities first hand. At the Coliseum, Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

November 29th to December 6th ing occupation. Then they adjoing occupation. The international Amphitheatre and twenty adjoing buildings, buildings, occupation. Then they adjoing occupation. Then they adjoing occupation. The international Amphitheatre and twenty adjoing buildings, occupation occupation. The international Amphitheatre and twenty adjoing buildings, occupation occupation. The international Amphitheatre and twenty adjoing buildings, occupation occupation. The international Amphitheatre and twenty adjoing buildings, occupation occupation. The international Amphitheatre and twenty adjoing buildings, occupation occupation occupations occupation. The international Amphitheatre and twenty adjoing buildings, occupation occupation occupations occupation was transformed into a veritable His entire life was spent in Desurvive his brother, J. L. Kelly of Brilliant Evening entertainments; Displays of Many Thousand of Finest

Railroad Tickets, reservations, train time, and specific fares from your station may be had of your local agent. H. J. PHELPS, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

# BIG STORES, IN

There seems to have been some misunderstanding regarding these stores. The clothing for men and boys and the ladies furnishings are carried in separate buildings in Genoa and both are exclusive furnishing houses. Just to show you the lines carried by the two establishments, we give below a partial list of the items:

Ladies' Matalese and Zibiline Ladies' Sealette and Chinchilla coats

Ladies' Sport coats Ladies' Silk rain coats Ladies' Mackinaws Ladies' Yarn Sweaters, all sizes Ladies' Jersey Sweaters, " " Ladies' Balkan Sweaters, " Ladies' Silk Flannel Lingerie

Waists Tailored Suits

" One-piece Serge Dresses " One-piece Silk Dresses

" One-piece velvet dresses Ladies' all wool, Fleece lined and Silk and Wool Underwear Ladies' Muslin Underwear, dainty Corset Coyers, Night Gowns, Princess Slips, Drawers and Skirts

Ladies' Fur Sets \$7.50 to \$35.00 " seperate Fur Scarfs
" seperate " Muffs

Childred's Fur Sets Sweaters

Ladies' Kid, Silk and Lined Gloves Silk, Cashimer, Lisle and

Velvet and Bear-skin Coats Children's Rain Coats Gloves and Mittens

Mercerised hose. Ladies' Corsets-Warners Rust Proof; Warners Redtern; F. P.; Woman's Rights, Suffragette,

Ladies', Misses and Boys' Shoes Ladies' Dress Shoes \$2.50 to \$4 Infants' Shoes and Hose Ladies' and Children's Rubbers Infants' Dresses, Kimonos and Comforts

" Crib and Carriage Blankets Ladies' Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

Lace Curtains, Curtain goods, Woolen Blankets, Wool Knap Blankets, Cotton Blankets Bed Comfortables \$1 to \$2.50 Hemstitched, Emb. and Plain

Checks, Pillow Cases Hemstitched Table Linen and Napkins Damask Table Cloths

Made to Measure Suit specials Made to Measure Overcoats Boys' Suits, all sizes Men's and Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats \$6 to \$18

Men's and Boys' Mackinaw Coats "Sweater coats " Sheep lined coats

" Rain coats " Duck coats Men's Auto coats Men's Odd Dress coats

Men's Odd Vests Men's heavy and Corduroy vests Men's extra Pants

Men's heavy Woll and Corduroy

Boys' extra school Pants, Union Suits, closed crotch, Staley Wool Underwear, Fleece lined and Cotton Underwear Men's Walk-Over Shoes Boys' School Shoes House Slippers Trunk and Suit Cases, Hand Bags Fine line of Tiger Hats A full line of Caps Combination Hats and Caps Auto Hats and Caps Gloves and Mittens, lined and unHusking Gloves and Mittens Husking Hooks and Pins Rubber and Felt Boots, Overs German Socks and Overs Overshoes, I and 2 buckels Rubbers of all kinds Men's and Boys' Overalls Collars and Neckties Wool top Shirts, Dress Shirts Work Shirts Wool, Dress and Silk Socks Handkerchiefs Umbrellas

Both Stores Sell For Cash Only And Give Everyone Prices Accordingly

## INCOME TAX

STATEMENT BY TREASURY COV. ERS ALL DETAILS OF LAW

SHOWS LIST OF EXEMPTIONS

### PASSED BY CONGRESS.

System of Collection at Source Explained for Those Who Are Liable -Penalty for Persons Making False Representation.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The treasury department made public its regulations for the collection of incomes at the source, which begins on next

Tax to Be Deducted at Source. Under the income tax law, enacted October 3, 1913, a tax of one per cent., designated in the law as the normal tax, shall be deducted at "the source," beginning November 1, 1913, from all income accruing and payable

(A). Every citizen of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad, and to-

(B). Every person residing in the United States, though not a citizen thereof, which may be derived from interest on bonds and mortgages, or deeds of trust, or other similar obligations, including equipment trust agreements, and receiver's certificates of corporations, joint stock companies or associations, and insurance companies, although such interest does the United States or its possessions, or a state or any political subdivision

used shall be construed to cover all them corporations, joint stock companies, associations and insurance com-

Tax Withheld by Debtor.

For the purpose of collecting this later date. tax on all coupons and registered in- All persons, firms or corporations terest, originating, or payable, in the undertaking for accommodation or United States the source shall be the profit (this includes handling either by debtor (or its paying agent in the way of purchase or collection) the col-United States), which shall deduct the lection of coupons, checks or bills of tax when same is to be withheld, and exchange for or in payment of interest no other bank, trust company, bank- upon bonds issued in foreign countries ing firm, or individual taking coupons and upon foreign mortgages, or like withhold the tax thereon; provided on stock or interest upon obligations that all such coupons, or orders for or insurance companies engaged in ing ground. registered interest, are accompanied business in foreign countries, are reby certificates of ownership signed by quired by law to obtain a license from the owners of the bonds from which the commissioner of internal revenue the coupons were detached.

forms hereinafter prescribed and a sioner of internal revenue may preseparate certificate shall be made out scribe by each owner of bonds for the coupons of interest orders for each sep- ration first receiving any such foreign arate issue of bonds or obligations of each debtor.

Wihheld by Collecting Agency.

If, however, the coupons are not ac- sponsible therefor. companied by certificates as prescribed heretofore, the first bank. tax on foreign obligations set forth in out as the most spectacular spender his watch. There were twenty-two trust company, banking firm, or indi- this section of the regulations includes in the United States. the coupons for collection, or other even though the coupons may be, at wise, shall deduct and withhold the the option of the holder, payable in its own certificate giving the name foreign country. tion of the coupons; also setting forth onment not exceeding one year, or happy. He said it was because he disthe fact that they are withholding the both, in the discretion of the court. liked "society" that the first Mrs. tax upon them; whereupon the debtor Such licenses shall continue in force Gates, who was Miss Mary W. Martin shall not again withhold the tax on until revoked. said coupons, but in lieu therof shall deliver to the government the certifi- be made to the collectors of internal cate of such bank, trust company, etc., revenue. which is withholding such tax

Designating Fiscal Agents. fiscal agents to act for it in matters virtue of a claim for exemption, pertaining to the collection of this either for himself or for any other, Uniontown, Pa. tax, upon filing with the collector of knowingly makes a false statement or internal revenue for its district a false or fraudulent representation he pier one than the first.

such agent or agents. If the owners of the bonds are individuals who are citizens or residents the income which may be derived from No Trace of Firemen Buried at Milof the United States, the certificates interest on bonds, mortgages, equipshall accompany the coupons, or with | ment trusts, receiver's certificates, or respect to the interest on registered other similar obligations of which the bonds shall be filed with payer of bona fide owners are citizens of forsaid interest, and such certificates eign countries residing in foreign firemen were killed, three are dying, McDonald, a deputy sheriff, who was til the president could formulate a shall describe the bonds and show the countries, provided, that when such in- twenty two persons are injured and killed near Ludlow. Another guard policy and announce it to the powers. amount of coupons attached, or the terest coupons or in case of wholly reg- four are missing in a \$75,000 fire was wounded as well as three strikers. England, Germany and France have amount of interest due such owners istered bonds the orders for the pay- which destroyed the four-story buildon registered bonds and the full name | ment of such interest shall be accomand address of the owners and shall panied by duly certified certificates to and burned out the upper stories of a troops, to disarm every person in the The Mexican elections have been an also state whether they claim, or do cover the cases of foreign and non-res- six-story office building in the heart of district, close all saloons, keep mine absolute farce. Hardly any votes have not then claim, exemption from tax- ident owners of bonds and other se- the Milwaukee business district. guards on mine property and prevent been cast and in some precincts there ation at the source provided for by curities. paragraph C of section Z of the federal income tax law (\$3,000 and, unties is duly furnished the normal tax brick walls to crumble, burying fireder certain conditions \$4,000) as to of one per cent. shall be deducted. the income represented by such cou-

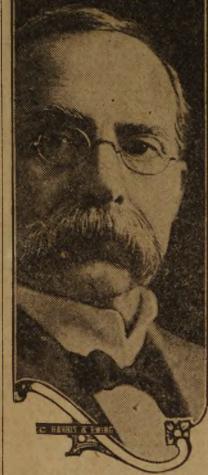
pons or interest.

Not Taxed at Source. If the owners of the bonds are corciations or insurance companies or any sum withheld to which the owner No. 4. Bernard Zanowski, engine No. etc., which are either taxable or ex- cates. Any temporary certificates re- Hanlon of House No 4. William the debtor is not required to withrived from interest on such bonds, provided coupons or orders for interest from such bonds shall be accom panied by a certificate of the owners thereof, certifying to such ownership. which certificates shall be filed with the dentor when such coupons or interest orders are presented for pay-

Disposition of Certificates.

deliver all certificates with the list of Sunday. Three men were killed. Clel, names and addresses of those for Miller and Woodson at Allen are grim opium law of the Philippines, enacted whom the tax has been withheld, show- proof of the markinanship of the by the Philippine commission, but aling amounts as required by law, to the Kentucky mountaineers. Each man leged by Chino Lee, a Chinese, to viocollector of internal revenue for their fired one shot, sending a bullet through late acts of the United States condistrict on or before the 20th day of the other's heart on Troublesome gress, was held by the Supreme court for Havre, France, raced into port with trawler. The victims were members the month succeeding that in which Creek.

ANTHONY CAMINETTI



Mr. Caminetti, the new commis- pared for shipment east. not amount to \$3,000; excepting only sioner of immigration, was appointed the interest upon the obligations of from California, where he was a state

The term "debtor" as hereinbefore said certificates were received by

The tax shall not be withheld on

and to give bond in such amount and These certificates shall be in the under such conditions as the commis-

> The licensed person, firm or corpoitems, for collection or otherwise, shall one per cent. and will be held re-

vidual or collecting agency receiving the interest upon all foreign bonds,

Failure to obtain license or to comperson presenting such coupons if the ply with regulations is punishable by owner is not known, with a descrip- a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or impris-

Application for such licenses should

False Statement Penalty.

The debtor may appoint paying or taining any allowance or reduction by was a grain man in Minneapolis. They attacked three coal camps. proper notice of the appointment of is liable under the act to severe penalties.

This tax will not be deducted from

tificates of ownership of any of the were injured when the wind swept a bonds from which were detached cou- toppling wall over into the street. pons, may be delivered to the debtor, porations, joint stock companies, asso- and said debtor may thereupon return | fireboat No. 29. Charles Fenske, truck ganized in the United States, no mat- of such bonds may be entitled under 25. Max Fletcher, driver, chemical ter how created or organized, or or the law and regulations, upon the facts No. 8. Michael McGuire, truck No. 4. paragraph G, subdivision A, of the act, of ownership shall not have been de- engine No. 29 (fire boat.) livered to the debtor shall on or before hold or deduct the tax upon income de- March 1, 1914, be delivered to the collector of internal revenue.

W. H. OSBORN. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Approved, October 25, 1913. W. G. M'ADOO,

Secretary of the Treasury.

Three Dead in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.—"Bloody The debtor, or paying agents, shall Breathitt" county lived up to its name

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE FOLLOW-ING HUNTING TRIP.

WAITING FOR TRAIN

Expires at Cody, Wyo., in Presence of Several Companions-Was Noted as a Reckless Spender But Shunned Society Life.

Cody, Wyo., Oct. 29.—Charles W. Gates, the New York multi-millionaire, dropped dead in the Burlington depot, a mile from here. Death was caused by heart disease.

Gates, with several companions, had just returned from a hunting trip, and had gone to the depot to take a train for New York after thirty-three days spent in the big game country. Other members of the party are A. Morror, G. Irving. Doctor Mothersell, Doctor Williamson and Mr. Heisler.

The party has been at a rustic lodge on the road to Yellowstone park. At noon the men, with servants and baggage, were taken across the Shoshone river to the railway. Gates was not feeling well and complained frequently. Suddenly he was MISS KATHERINE ELKINS gripped by a convulsion. The physicians of the party resorted to heroic measures to relieve him, but he died within a few minutes. The body was Late Senator's Daughter Married to brought back to town and will be pre-

Much Game Killed. The Gates outfit was the largest bear and much other game.

"Happy Hunting Ground." Coroner Louis Howe said he did not consider an inquest necessary. Gates before he left for the depot ment of the outing and said that he

certainly would return next fall. henceforth it will be my happy hunt- liest feeling for his royal rival

Always Spectacular Figure.

the heyday of his notoriety until after and in other ways.

withhold therefrom the normal tax of had always referred to him, was comparatively a tame figure in the chroni-The provisions for collection of the few months ago, when he blossomed -who wouldn't?" And he looked at

tax and shall attach to such coupons the United States as well as in some could have his luxuriously fitted car, the Graceland, and started for private car attached to the best of "the East."

of St. Louis, divorced him.

Second Marriage Happy. were married late in September in

The second marriage proved a hap-

FOUR ARE MISSING AT FIRE Governor Ammons.

waukee Fire-Seven Others Lose Lives.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 28.—Seven

Unless such proof of foreign securi- of the rubber company caused the short, a condition of martial law will men under the burning wreckage.

The dead are: Captain John Doyle.

Poisons Family of Nine. San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The poisonthe mother and two relatives, was at- wicked and dangerous criminal." tempted by Carmello Rizzo, an insane candy maker. Rizzo placed poison in the soup and wine which was partaken of by the nine persons.

Anti-Opium Law Held Valid. Washington, Oct. 28.-The anti- and Hungary. of the United States to be valid.

MRS. "BILLY" HITT.



Mrs. William Hitt, formerly Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Elkins of West Virginia, who was reported to have been engaged to wed the duke of Abruzzi, and who married suddenly to "Billy" Hitt of

## WEDS HER OLD ADMIRER

"Billy" Hitt-Was Reported Engaged to Duke of Abruzzi.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 28 -Miss Kathwhich ever went onto the big game erine Elkins was married to "Billy" country east of the Yellowstone park. Hitt of Washington, who has wooed Latin American states," said Presi-Fifty-five horses were used to carry her steadily and cheerfully for seven dent Wilson in opening his address. the camp equipage and party, and ten years, never losing faith even when guides and camp helpers were em- the king of Italy announced that she ployed. Twenty-five days were spent was to marry his cousin, the duke of Panama will open the world to the coupons, or registered interest, maturin the mountains about Thoroughfare the Abruzzi and become her royal south," he said, "and the Latin Ameriing and payable before March 1, 1913, creek, and Gates and his companions highness and possess the toy kingdom can states which have been off the although presented for payment at a killed ten bull elk, five deer, a grizzly of Albania for a golf links or any main lines will now be on the main other purpose that might suit her line. fancy

"Billy" Hitt has worn a fixed smile spoke enthusiastically of his enjoy- Elkins did marry the duke-which she when capital comes it comes invited seemed almost certain to do-she would be happy. And what "Billy" "This is the greatest big game coun- Hitt mostly wanted was that she collection, or otherwise, shall obligations, and for any dividends up-

Monday morning Miss Elkins and 'Billy" Hitt called up their favorite Always a spectacular figre as the friends and relatives by telephone petted son of a millionaire father, and invited them all to "be sure and Charles G. Gates did not come into come for luncheon-very important." And when the mystified guests were

his father's death, which left him the all assembled, even the mother of the or neipal heir to the millions made in bride being among those mystified. barbed wire, lucky stock transactions Rev. Frederick H. Barron, pastor of the Presbyterian church, stood up at Fven then, "Charlie," as his father one end of the music room and per-"I will," said "Billy" Hitt, and add-

cles of America's gilded youth until a ed in an undertone, "Of course I will minutes for luncheon, then a dash for Special trains became his hobby. It waiting automobiles, a whirl to the seemed impossible for him to travel railroad station-and Mr. and Mrs. on regular trains, even though he "Billy" Hitt stepped into their private

## Mr. Gates was married twice, his 15 KILLED IN MINE FIGHT port being Mazatian, will be met.

Law at Trinidad, Colo.-Battle Rages in Snowstorm.

About the time that the decree was sand militiamen were rushed to Trini- vention. signed Mr. Gates' engagement to Miss | dad last night after 15 persons had |

The battle was raging for more than | ted States. six hours in a blinding snowstorm.

chinist at the mines there, were will remain a guest of the American England and Germany Again Contest. wounded during the attack on the squadron.

camp in the morning by the strikers. Neither will die.

in of the Goodyear Rubber company General Chase, in command of the this policy. Explosions in the vulcanizing rooms the strikers from trespassing. In was not a single vote cast.

Convicted of Sedition and Inciting Riots in Dublin; Given Seven Months.

Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 28.-James Larkin, leader of the striking Irish ganizations, associations, fraternities, disclosed by such ownership certifi- Charles Clausen, chauffeur for Chief transport workers, was found guilty on charges of sedition and inciting to son, Jr., nephew of United States Senempt from taxation as provided in lating to bonds for which certificates Graf, engine No. 4. William Freitag, riot. He was sentenced to seven ator Stephenson of Wisconsin, was months' imprisonment. The attorney found dead on a train arriving here general in opening the case for the from Chicago. He was the general prosecution said Larkin had been manager of the Ludington-Wells Lumprosecuted, not because he was a la. ber company of Michigan. ing of an entire family of six children, bor leader, but because he was "a

> Russ Spy Sentenced to Death. Agram, Hungary, Oct. 29.-A Rus- resolution to make it possible to pass of by the nine persons. It was the sian spy named Jan Roopkoct was national laws to prevent the sale, im sentenced to death after having been portation, manufacture and exportaconvicted of espionage upon the prin- tion of alcoholic liquors in the United cipal military works of both Austria States.

Ship Makes Halifax Afire. h.r forehold afire.

PRESIDENT WILSON ARRAIGNS MONEY PRESSURE PUT ON U. S. POLICY IN MEXICO.

SAYS "MORALITY" IS OUR AIM

Nation's Chief Executive Asserts In Speech at Mobile, Ala., That Rule of Foreign Interests in This Hemisphere Must Cease.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 28.—President Wil-

son announced to the world here that the governing motive of the United States in its relationships with the men are expetced to recover. countries of this hemisphere would be morality, and not expediency." "I want to take this occasion to say that the United States will never again

continent by conquest," he declared in a stirring address on Latin Ameri-Commercial congress. Mexico as the afflicted country, he de- families. voted his entire speech to a descrip-

the internal affairs of some of the Latin American countries. With the Mexican situation uppermost in the president's mind at this time, his address was interpreted as

tion for the Huerta government. "Come because I want to speak to our present and prospective relations with our neighbors to the south, the

fluences which it has been charged

Canal Opens World to South. "The opening of the Isthmus of

"You hear of concessions to foreign capital in Latin America," continued during all these seven years, being the president. "That concessions are Penn Yan, N. Y., had a sad ending not granted in the United States, that but is not privileged. The Latin American states have had harder bargains driven with them than any other

people in the world." He said that the United States is equality and honor and that the state department is now trying to deal with hem in a new spirit. The development of constitutional liberty in the

world was his dearest aim. 'America is a synonym for individual liberty," he declared. "Do not think that the questions of the day are convenient to do so.'

TO AID FRENCH IN MEXICO

First U. S. Invasion May Follow Bryan's Promise-Felix Diaz Seeks Safety on American Battleship.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The demand of France that the United States proin the interior of Mexico, the nearest

Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—One thou- considered the initial form of inter- heart on Troublesome Creek.

The flight of Felix Diaz to the Uni-Hopwood was announced by the young been killed in battle, when 1,200 mi- ted States gunboat Wheeling at Vera If any person, for the purpose of ob- woman's father, Frank Hopwood, who ners trapped guards in a canyon and Cruz seemed for awhile to have

Miners from Delagua, Hastings, Ber- to Admiral Fletcher that without strikers demand that school begin at wind and Tobasco camps were en- question Diaz had the right of asylum 8:30 a. m. and close at 1 p. m. The gaged. Word of the fight was sent to on board an American vessel.

Two children of J. A. Wotten, a ma- return to Havana or how long he

ted States government has asked the aerial warfare. The British govern-One of the men killed was Angus powers to defer action in Mexico unment ordered three Parseval airships. Governor Ammons has instructed agreed to await the presentation of

The expectation is that in the absence of enough votes to make an election, General Huerta will remain On or before February 1, 1914, cer- Twelve persons, most of them firemen, IRISH LABOR HEAD TO JAIL ir the presidential chair "ad interim." or until he deems it proper to call for new elections.

As a whole there was little disturbance reported throughout the country | H after the opening of the polls.

Isaac Stephenson, Jr., Dead. Milwaukee. Oct. 29.—Isaac Stephen-

Would Stop Liquor Sale. Washington, Oct. 29.—Representa-tive Hobson of Alabama introduced a

Eight Drowned at Sea. Aalesund, Norway, Oct. 29.-Eight Halifax, Oct. 27.—The big American persons were drowned when the Wilof the tawler's crew.

FINANCIERS LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD public school pupil at Kalamazoo, Mich., died of injuries received in an interclass football game.

Eight persons were drowned off Norway when the Wilson liner Oalo collided with a Russian trawler. The victims were members of the trawler's

the final date on which his attorneys may file a supplementary brief bearing on the conspiracy indictment returned against their client by the New York county grand jury.

Lieut. Charles C. Newton, injured in the fatal fire at Milwaukee Sunday night, is dead, raising the number of deaths to eight. The other injured fire-

Governor Felker of New Hampshire, after hearing both sides, granted the request of Harry K. Thaw for a further continuance in the extradition seek another foot of territory on this proceedings, setting November 4 as Five men were killed and two others were seriously injured when the walls can relations before the Southern of a well, being dug for the city of Frederick, Okla., caved in. All of the Though Mr. Wilson did not mention | men killed were the fathers of large

Dr. Benjamin A. Arnold was acquittion of the degrading influence which ted of the charge of sending improper GANADA'S OFFERING foreign concessionaires had had upon letters through the mails to Alta Rosenstiel after the federal court at Freeport, Ill., had instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

A spectacular fire, which lighted up the ocean for miles and could be seen an arraignment of those financial in at distant points in Long Island, de stroyed the bathing houses of the Hohave secured in some cases recognicated Nassau on Long Island beach. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A new island has popped up in the Atlantic, not far from the track of ocean vessels, off the Nova Scotian coast, according to report from Captain Anderson of the Gloucester fishing schooner Lizzie Griffin.

The Dutch tank steamer Charlois reports in London having examined October 17 the steamer Volturno, which she found completely burned out. Several bodies were aboard. The Volturno's stopcocks were opened and she was left sinking.

when the double-barreled shotgun with which he was shooting ducks on Lake Keuka, near Elmira, N. Y., was accidentally discharged, killing his only daughter, Ruth.

The anti-opium law of the Philiptrying to deal with them in terms of pines, enacted by the Philippine commission, but alleged by Chino Lee, a Chinese, to violate acts of the United States congress, was held by the Supreme court of the United States at Washington to be valid.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood of Long Beach, Cal., a wealthy "idow and relative of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of mere questions of expediency. We will staff of the United States army, annever condone inequality because it is nounced her renunciation of all church, society and club work and her intention of entering the Salvation

at New York collapsed when the strikers found the mails were being moved on schedule under police guard, and they made overtures for peace. The officials of the postal transfer service notified them that no striker would be

given work. "Bloody Breathitt" county, Kentucky, lived up to its name Sunday. This protection was promised by Three men were killed. Clel, Miller Secretary of State Bryan and the per- and Woodson at Allen are grim proof formance of it in all probability will of the marksmanship of the Kentucky necessittate the marching of marines | mountaineers, each man fired one shot into the interior of Mexico. This is sending a 'ullet through the other's

Students Go on Strike.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Four hundred students of the Lackawanna boded immediate action by the Uni- Union school, chiefly of the high school department, went on strike to Secretary Bryan at once sent word get a change in the school hours. The present hours are 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. It is not known whether Diaz will with an hour and a quarter for lunch.

Berlin, Oct. 29.-England will con-Mr. Bryan announced that the Uni- test with Germany for supremacy in

THE MARKETS.

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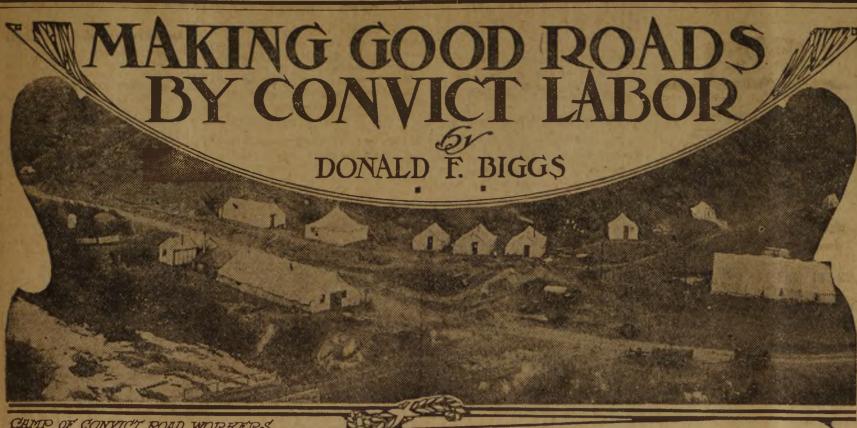
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CAMP OF CONVICT ROAD WORKERS

HERE is nothing particularly new or revolutionary about the working of convicts upon the public roads. For many years it has been the custom in most of the cities of this country to place vagrants and other minor offenders caught in the police dragnet at work upon the streets and in a number of states the inmates of the penitentiaries have been employed at various times in the construction of highways.

But the modern idea of convict road labor is new and it is only just beginning to appear in various parts of the United States. The old idea-where convict labor was employed on the roads-was merely to utilize the labor of the convicts to the best advantage to the state—to make the convict produce as large a revenue as possible, in order to repay the state for the expense of maintaining its penal institutions. Into the new idea, there has



CONVICTES AT WORK ON COLORADO HIGHWAYS

entered an element that was unthought of formerly. This new element has to do with the reclamation of the convicts, the development of their moral senses and their ultimate return to the world as law-abiding citizens, rather than as human derelicts, made unfit, through their prison life, for any further attempt to lead an honest existence.

The new idea of convict road labor is to aid both the state and the convict; to give the state the benefit of the labor that can be utilized to greater advantage in this way than in any other, and to give the convict the benefit of the outdoor life, the freedom from the restraint of prison walls and the different character of discipline that nakes it possible for him to regain his self-respect.

In working out this new idea, especially with the view to the reformation of the convicts, old ideas of prison regulations necessarily have disappeared and the whole system of discipline has been revolutionized. The honor system has taken the place of armed guards, in many instances, and the road "camp" has replaced the stockades and "bull pens" of the old days of convict road labor.

Colorado was one of the first states to adopt the new idea. New Jersey began experiments along the same line a short time later. President Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, is given credit for the inauguration of the convict road work in that state along the new lines. Several other states have fallen in line, each working possibly in a different way, but toward the same

Illinois is the latest state to make a beginning in this work. A force of nearly one hundred convicts was recently taken from the penitentiary at Joliet and placed at work on the roads. Armed guards were dispensed with and the men were placed upon their honor. The convicts pledged themselves to make no effort to escape and the authorities are relying upon their keeping this promise.

In this case a tendency soon developed on the part of the people to overdo the idea of giving the convicts greater liberty and pleasure. A plan to give the convicts an automobile ride and theater party in a nearby city was proposed to the authorities, but Governor Dunne vetoed this program and let it be understood that while it is planned to give the convicts greater freedom than they have been accustomed to within the prison walls and to aid them in getting a better view of life, the fact that they have been sentenced to pay a penalty for infraction of the state's laws must not be forgotten and the men must be made to realize that punishment awaits such violations of the stat-

The working of convicts upon the roads in Colorado was made possible only a few years ago by act of the legislature. The system has been generally adopted throughout the state during the past two or three years, the various counties co-operating with the state in the improvement of the highways. The result is seen in many miles of splendid roads built by the

The honor system was adopted simultaneously with the placing of the convicts on the roads in Colorado. All of the convicts were not turned loose from the penitentiary without guards, but a certain percentage of the prisoners, including those having the best prison records, were taken from the penitentiary first as an experiment. As the success of the experiment seemed evident to the authorities, the number of "honor" men was increased and more than 50 per cent. of the convicts were finally removed from the prison and placed in the road

Warden Tynan and other prison authorities declare the experiment has been even more successful than they anticipated.

"During the last three years we have had more than one thousand individual prisoners in the convict camps," says the warden. "These men,

DING ROADS BY CONVICT LABOR

MOUNTAIN ROADS AS SMOOTH AS CITY PAYETIETY'S

without guards—some 300 miles away from the prison-have created a national reputation for loyalty. Less than one per cent have violated their pledges by successful escape. Communities no longer fear to have our convict camps established near them. We have made manhood as well as money by this healthy, hearty outdoor labor. We have built the prisoners up bothphysically and morally. Men discharged from our road camps do not have the prison pallor, the physical weakness and the hesitating, hangdog appearance of the typical discharged convict. They are bronzed, sturdy, healthy, efficient laborers and are in demand as such. About 80 per cent. of those we have sent from the camps on the completion of their terms have made good. The other 20 per cent, have mostly found

their way back into prison elsewhere.' Under the Colorado system, the convict is allowed ten days off his sentence for each month of labor performed on the roads. This is in addition to the usual reduction made for good behavior. There are other incentives for the convicts to so conduct themselves that they will be put at work on the roads, according to Warden Tynan, "For one thing," he says, "the man who is allowed to leave the prison for the road camp practically has seen the last of prison if he conducts himself properly. His food is better, his clothing is better. He has not constantly before his eyes the guns of the guards to remind him that he is a convicted criminal and has no place in society. His self-respect returns, he is taught self-reliance and sustained application, and these things enable him to take his place among other people and do a man's work when he is released from prison."

As to the economic side of the question, Warden Tynan is just as optimistic. He declares that the state has saved a large amount of money and that it will save hundreds of thousands of dollars during the next ten years through the use of convict labor on the roads.

With reference to the cost of maintaining the convicts in the road camps, Warden Tynan gives some statistics. "In one of our camps," he says, "we worked

35 men, not including the camp help, one month. The maintenance of each of these men cost the state exactly 25 cents per day. The total cost of all the work for the month, including salaries. care of stock, feed for teams and cost of equipment, was \$515.15, or 47½ cents per day per man. Had this number of men been employed at the standard wage rate of \$2 per day, the cost of wages alone would have been \$1,632.50."

In New Jersey the convicts are handled a little differently, but the object is the same. Here the guards have not thrown away their guns, but the firearms are not in evidence and the casual visitor to the convict camp scarcely can tell which are the keepers and which convicts.

Woodrow Wilson, when he was governor of New Jersey, thought he saw a way to solve some of the problems presented by the state prisons. | made for educational institutions of He outlined his idea to the state prison labor commission and turned over to that body, together with the state road commissioner, the task Bailey shot and mortally wounded W. of working out his ideas. The result of President | D. White. White, night watchman on Wilson's suggestions is "Don't Worry Camp," the the bridge, caused a disturbance in first of the road convict camps to be established Upper Thebes. When the marshal in New Jersey.

This is very much like any other summer pointed it at Bailey. Bailey immecamp, except that it is better equipped. One diately shot him several times. White large room holds the convicts' beds, while in a still is alive, but the physicians say projecting ell there is space for five guards, he cannot recover. whose beds are so placed that every square foot | McLeansboro.—County Coroner E. of the convicts' quarters can be seen through a S. Hall was called five miles east of glass partition. This is the only suggestion of this city to hold an inquest over the surveillance, except for the locks that are placed body of John M. Pierce, a farmer, on the doors at night. The convicts' room con- forty years old, who was killed by a tains a shower-bath and other facilities. The falling tree. Pierce and a companion ventilation is scientific and the floor, walls, ceil- were hunting squirrels and cut down 451 as the result of the special election ing and beds are spotless. Two former chefs, a hollow den tree. The butt of the now convicts, preside in the kitchen and prepare | tree was rotten and fell upon Pierce. the meals, which include meat twice a day and plenty of fresh vegetables.

All the buildings in the camp were constructed by the convicts themselves, without any out- ing mailed improper letters to Alta side help, save where expert workmanship such as could not be furnished by the convicts, was and confessed that she had written needed. After the camp was completed the con- the letters which caused his arrest. victs were put to work on the nearby roads. Freeport.-The Shoemaker Incuba-Asphalt roads are to be laid and culverts and tor works and the Peerless Machine an, 14,270. Counties comprising the bridges constructed, and in this connection is works were destroyed by fire. The seen one of the chief benefits of the new sys- loss was \$40,000. It is believed the tem, so far as the convicts are concerned. The blaze was started by tramps. prisoners will have an opportunity to learn the Mount Vernon.-W. W. Adams put masteries of scientific road-making, a profession a note into an olive bottle and threw which is not overcrowded. Those prisoners who it into a stream near Benton, a short show an interest in the work will be promoted to distance south of Mount Vernon, responsible positions and will be in a position to April 15, 1910. F. B. Helms of Benton, secure well-paid jobs when their terms expire, a friend of Mr. Adams, who is visiting

the authorities believe. While these few states have been taking the buried in the sands. lead in the efforts to solve the problem of convict labor, other states have been studying the resident since the early sixties, who attack of heart failure of Mrs. Lydia question of how best to direct the labor of the also served this district as represent. Linhoff Holstlaw, a society leader state's ward, both for his own interest and that ative several terms and also served and former assistant postmistress at sacrificed his long, silky mustache for of the state, and rapid progress is predicted the city as mayor several terms, died. Iuka, revealed her secret marriage to former business during the next few years by the had also been a prominent business. In the core marriage to former business during the next few years by the had also been a prominent business to former business t those familiar with penal conditions throughout ness man here many years. He farmer, last August. The ceremony Methodist church.

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE IN-TEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

KILLED IN ANTO ACCIDENT

Norman Kelly of Sycamore Loses His Life and Two Other Men Are Injured When Machine Upsets in Dark.

Sycamore.—Sycamore's first fatality employ; H. N. Secore, all of Syca- cided to meet next year in Minneapmore, and Charles Johnson, who runs olis. nearest farmhouse for help and when Pana to and from the mines. they got back they found Kelly dead, his neck broken.

perjury by a jury in the circuit court here. The indictment was returned tion by the grand jury of alleged fraudulent voting in connection with the Zion City election of 1910. The case came to Winnebago county on a change of venue, and when tried at the April term a disagreement resulted. the jury standing 11 to 1 for conviction. Voliva attributed his indictment to political enemies.

Waukegan.-Louis Madson, twentytwo years old, and Mrs. Olga Tollofson, twenty-five years old, both of Racine, were married here after the bride-elect had kidnaped her husband from a farm near Racine, where his mother had sent him to prevent his wedding. Hearing of the projected nuptials the old lady sought to spoil their plans and refused permission to see Madson at the farm. Mrs. Tollofson swore out a warrant on a trumped up charge and had him brought to may return after a year.

spirited discussion, Mr. Nelson holding ment by the jury followed. that the Greek word hades means grave. Rev. Samuel Miller of Moline and Rev. Adolph Hult of Omaha

Springfield .- The board of manato consider the report of Florence E. of the institution and ill treatment of the inmates. It was said that some changes would be made in the report and that it would not be made public before next week.

Springfield.—Twenty-five convicts from the Joliet state penitentiary will arrive in Springfield within a few days to work on the road in course of construction from the state biological laboratory. This announcement was made by Governor Dunne. The governor earlier in the day had telegraphed Warden E. M. Allen asking for men for the local work.

Centralia.-The Evangelical Lutha close after a seven days' meeting. considered thoroughly. Steps were to give special attention to the schools every character.

Thebes. - City Marshal Champ met him White drew his gun and

Freeport.-Miss Lena Enseler, a witness for Benjamin A. Arnold, physician on trial charged with hav-Rosensteel, exonerated Doctor Arnold

in Miami, Fla., found the bottle half

## **ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS**

Bement.-Dr. Claude Burns was killed and his mother badly injured while driving on a slippery road. Their automobile upset.

Cairo .- A Cotton Belt passenger train was fired into near Ware and three passengers injured. It is thought the shooting was done by an insane man who escaped from the MONKEYS THAT SING Anna insane asylum.

Galesburg.—The Association of the in an auto accident occurred when English Churches of the Augustana one man was killed and two were in- Synod tabled a resolution to change jured. Norman Kelly, proprietor of a the name of the association to the saloon; Hiram Gilmore, who is in his American Lutheran Churches, and de-

a saloon in Cortland, had been in Pana.—Owing to Nokomis being Genoa in the latter's auto. Returning without dwelling accommodations for home at good speed they struck a miners employed there in the Peabody pig and their auto turned over. Se- mines the company closed a contract the other day from Carthagena, Cocore was thrown so he landed away with the Big Four railroad to run two lombia, bearing a yellow porcupine. from the machine. The others were round-trip trains daily from Pana to with black and white seripes, a first pinned under it. He rushed to the convey its 250 miners residing in mate who eats his meals standing up.

years old, a resident of Windsor, was news for the women. killed by a Big Four fast mail train Rockford.-Wilbur Glenn Voliva. near his home while walking on the In Lake county following the investiga- been caused by worry over the condi- captivity, according to Mr. Smith. tion of his son, who is critically ill.

leased by Justice McCulloch here because of insufficient evidence, Charles Stuppy, Herbert Washburne and John Klint, held as suspects in an attempt to blow up the Frankfort bank, were taken in charge by authorities from Kendall county, where it is said witnesses have identified them as having broken into a bank at Milbrooke.

Champaign.—Because they gave one freshman a hair cut and ducked two other first-year men in the Boneyard creek, four sophomores were dismissed from the University of Illinois. F. E. Bloom of Peoria, W. F. Nance of Urbana, E. N. Simison of Austin, and L. A. Williford of Nokomis were thus punished. The three were dis missed permanently, but Williford

Decatur .- Rev. Thornton Clark, su-Galesburg.—Plans for establishing a perintendent of the Illinois Pythian parochial school in every parish of the Home at Decatur, was indicted by the Association of English churches of the Macon county grand jury on a charge Augustana Synod were ordered pre-pared by the association. A suggestion Beckman, an inmate of the home. of Rev. O. Nelson of Chicago that the The special board of Pythians who inwords "He descended into hell" in the vestigated conditions at the home creed be changed to "He descended in- earlier in the week, took no definite to the place of the dead" elicited a action against Clark and the indict-

Anna.-Mrs. Hattie Winstead, twenty-five years old, and Miss Jessie Winstead, twelve years old, residents of Wetug, were run down by a pushed gers of the state reformatory for boys from a north-bound Illinois Central passenger. They were hurried to a Cairo hospital, Jessie Winstead dying Sullivan, special investigator appointed by Governor Dunne to investigate the charges of mismanagement

Danville.—Informed by doctors months ago that he had organic heart trouble and was liable to pass away at any time, William B. Sheffer, veteran coach carpenter of the C. & L. I. railway, visited with his children scattered over the central states and had just concluded a visit with his sons, Charles and Joseph in Chicago, returning here. He was stricken while preparing to retire for night and died within fifteen minutes.

Springfield.—The new executive board of the State Federation of Laeran Synod of Illinois was brought to bor met in Springfield and outlined the federation's policy for the comin which the work of the synod was ing year. It was decided to recommend that the United Mine Workers taken to enlarge the field of work and of Illinois move their state headquarters from Springfield because the in the district, a strong plea being Springfield Commercial association recently voted five to one in favor of the open shop against the recognition of union labor.

Pana. -Word was received here of Home in Danville of John Williamson, buried in Danville without notifica- fresh catnip. tion being sent his family in Pana. No explanations were given why the of a species of python. They have Soldiers' Home authorities did not two distinctly developed limbs near notify his relatives, as they had a reg- the tail, and hang from the branches ister of his entry into the home and of trees with these legs and drop on address of his family.

Springfield.—Charles C. Craig, whose official plurality was declared to be 3,in the Fifth judicial district, became a member of the Illinois supreme court. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Cooke. The state canvassing board canvassed the returns and the official total votes of the three leading candidates were proclaimed as follows: Charles C. Craig, Democrat, 17,721; Arthur H. Shay, Progressive, 9,088; Leslie D. Puterbaugh, Republic-Fifth district are Knox, Henry, Stark, Peorla, Marshall, Putnam, Bureau, La Salle, Grundy and Woodford.

Aurora.-An Aurora-bound car from Wheaton on the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad went into the ditch near Warrenville. Motorman M. G. Whit- divorce, Samuel B. Robinson describes ney of West Chicago was instantly his mother-in-law as a "permanent fixkilled. 'A broken gear is believed to ture in my household," and one of the have caused the wreck. There were principal causes of his marital trouno passengers on board.

Salem .- The sudden death from an was performed at Mount Vernon.

## PORCUPINE SHOOTS THE FIRST MATE

Only One of Its Kind in Captivity Has Fun Wth Ship's Crew.

Vessel Also Brought From South America Snakes With Hind Legs, a Man Milliner and Good News for the Women, and Other Things.

New York.—Rear Admiral Noah and his quartered oak ark had nothing on the Allemannia, which arrived ten monkeys that sing, snakes with Shelbyville.—Ralph Lucas, sixty hind legs, a man milliner and good

John Joseph Smith, who hunts strange beasts for zoos, was responsioverseer of Zion City, was acquitted of track. His indifference to the ap- ble for the animals on the passenger proach of the train, which was run- list. It was he who discovered the ning at high speed, is thought to have striped porcupine, the only one in

On the first day out from Cartha-Joliet.—Immediately after being regena Mr. Porc disappeared. Frantic search of the ship, including the captain's cellarette, failed to disclose its hiding place.

At the end of a hard watch First Mate Lyons went to his cabin, donned his pink mercerized pajamas and crawled into his berth. He didn't crawl out, however, but shot out with a wild yell and six quills protruding from the injured portions of his an-

Following him came a striped streak. Lyons ran out on deck, but the streak kept on his trail, uttering savage noises that sounded like those of an angry sow protecting her

Just as Lyons was preparing to face his pursuer and fight for his life. the cook darted out of the galley with a large dishpan. He clamped the pan



Shot Out With a Wild Yell.

down over the porc, and the life of Lyons, together with his future com-

fort, was saved. Mr. Smith was glad to find the precious porcupine, and Mr. Lyons was glad to have him take charge of

the animal. The collector also brought in ten so-called "howling monkeys." They are of a species that have never before thrived in captivity, but Mr. Smith has found a way to keep them

Knowing that the food given their kind in the zoos has been responsible for most of the deaths, he sacrificed the sudden death in the Soldiers' one monkey to science. After investigating the contents of its stomach seventy years old, Civil war veteran, he was able to work on the proper and for many years a public official diet, which consists chiefly of bananas of Pana. Williamson died and was and a weed resembling our own

> The snakes with the hind legs are their prey.

Charles Kurzman, a wealthy New York dealer in millinery, also came on the Allemannia. He had been in South America investigating the aigrette trade.

The Colombian government has had great success cultivating aigrettes, or small white herons, and has discovered a way to extract the feathers without injuring the birds. Mr. Kurzman thinks the law which now prohibits the wearing of aigrettes will be repealed in this country when the Colombian supply begins to reach this port. The cultivated aigrettes cost \$450 a pound, wholesale.

A New Description.

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PEOPLE ARE WAKING UP to the value of the soil in our counties. In this dry year, with shortage of rops in many states, our district as yields of oats, rye, c o r n. rheat, timothy, alfalfa, clover, etch, beans and vegetables bet-

our income in crops is not eaten up by transportation. Attempts to develop remote western and southern regions have been unsatisfactory to the settlers at the producing end of long stretches of railroad lines, far distant from markets, as well as to those at the consuming end. The present agitation over the high cost of living is crystalizing into a demand that ever acre of land such as that in the SWIGART TRACT, so near Chicago, shall be acquired by farmers, stock men, poultry men and fruit growers, and put under intensive cultivation.

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### **CURIOUS COLLECTION**

Editor's Eye

treets of Delavan, Wis.

now nearly everybody is doing it. plies. A potato digger turned out 227

Lake county circuit court forty in DeKalb divorce suits were heard.

Belvidere Democrats are disussing who shall succeed Frank Moran as the next postmaster.

It is claimed that the income ax in Kenosha, Wis., will amount o \$50,000/from 300 payers.

The Free Will Baptists of Wisonsin have disbanded and turned the property over to the Bapists.

Over in Lake county the theft of farm products has become so frequent that farmers are about to form a Farmers' Protective As sociation.

At the council meeting in Belvidere this week, there were 24 applications for saloon licenses, the same number granted at pres ent.

At a special election in Elgin on Wednesday, a referndum vote authorized the city to issue \$162,000 bonds for the purpose of erecting a municipal lighting plant.

At a meeting of the village poard Monday night a contract was signed with the I. N. U. Co. to furnish lights for the village of Kirkland. The contract starts an. 1st next and calls for five land with the land with the land of the land o large cluster lights on Main St., and gooseneck lights will be used on all side streets. The company guarantees this to give the village four times as much light as at

W. R. Moon, a resident of Kirk and for sixty years, aid or Sun day afternoon as the result of a blood poison setting in from the ed his hand on a barbed wire a week ago Friday, and blood poison set in later.

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The beagles are here this week, scores of them, while every available room in the city is occupied by dog funciers. All claim it to be the best event in the history of the game, the showing of good dogs being far in advance of last vear's. There was nothing doing much in the trails' Wednesday on account of the inclement weather and the delay may take the trails over into next week. The bench show will be held at the opera house this (Thursday) evening. No admission fee will be charged.

### Accidental Shooting

Howard Heilinger, a well known Sandwich resident, acidently shot his brother, Nathan leilinger, while they were huntng rabbits near that town Sunlay. The injured man is at the Aurora hospital in a critical condition. The full charge of a shotgun struck the brother in the right eg, almost tearing it from his

Rev. Orin R. Jenks, D. B., president of Aurora College will speak dent of Aurora College war at both morning and evening at both the A. C. church next services at the A. C. church next Sunday. Rev. Jenks is an able preacher with vital messages. You will want to hear him. Services at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. All are invited. R. L. PETERSON, Pas-

### You Know It!

will carry a line consisting of follows:

Glasses fitted at Ward Hotel, Genoa was a wet town."

At the recent session of the lake county circuit court forty stead of Tuesday. Eyes examined free. H U. Meyers, Oph. D. All other days at my office its utmost satisfaction that Genoa 50-tf is wet.

the building can be refitted. He appropriation made in Genoa as of the new Fall hats. Every Girls killed rattle snakes in the pianos, Victor talking machines "The Genoa city council has cluded. There are new velvet and records, sheet music, etc. yoted \$500 to fight the illegal turbans priced as low as \$2 79 and Elgin has gone tango mad, and Also sewing machines and sup-sale of liquor. What's the mat- at \$3 49 we offer a wide selection curity aquil ter what I take away, will ter over there, fellers? Thought of the most fashionable shapes in yez thrust me till nixt wake?" small, medium and large sizes. (the grocer)—"Certainly." Milligan—
"Will, thin, sell me two av thim hams,

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or the first of the week.

Miss Phyla White of Madison, relatives. Wis, was in Genoa over Sunday. relatives in Apple River last week ling in the wilds.

and daughter were in Elgin Mon- Rockford visitor a few days dur- four excellent subjects, including the Sycamore Tuesday.

attended the dairy show in Chi- with eight lengths of pipe, all in Petey Wales has the nerve to put on cago visitors Wednesday. cago last week.

Martin Anderson and Dr. J. H. Kitchen. Will go cheap.

entertained the former's brother think of such a kid trick? of Lanark over Sunday.

turned last Thursday after a Hoover building, Ed. Crawford has been a guest at the L. M three months' sojourn in the state being in charge of the works. of Washington.

Scott, who are attending the uni- guests at the home of the form- on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 30. versity at Valpariso, Ind., spent er s sister, Mrs. C. A. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson and the week end with home folks. | S. D. Mann shot and killed a daughter of Aurora were week end

examine the stove. Will be sold vicinity for years.

er man, will be in Genoa for work calves; 2 black, 3 red, one with of Woodward, Ia, were guests the for one week only, beginning white face. A. S. BECKER, Genoa, first of the week at the home of Saturday, Nov. 1. All desiring Ill. Phone 908-11. his services should make arrange- Found, on the road near Illinois A number of the school childments for date at once.

performed a few operations of ing advertising charges.

Co. linemen are occupying the week. Mr. Patrick is a barber of has been visiting in the state of Commercial Hotel building. Dur- many years' experience and Washington during the past five ing the past several months they promises to give the people of months, will arrive in Genoa tohave been occuping tents north of Genoa the best of service. He day or tomorrow. And we'll all

Dr. T. N. Austin went up North reel Vitigraph special, one that will Co.

ing the past week.

good condition. Inquire of T. L. for ten cents.

Danforth were business callers in A. A. Stiles is confined to his is the guest of Miss Minnie Johnhome with a well-developed case son. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Lowman of the mumps. Now what do you Robert Heldson has been home

P. A. Quanstrong is manutactur- week. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stewart reling the cement blocks for the new Walter Moorehead of Chicago

Mrs. W. S. Brown and son, Edgar Baldwin and Louis Preston, of Elgin were week end the home of Mrs. Frank Russell

For sale, base burner in good red fox southwest of Genoa last guests at the home of J. R. Furr. condition. Inquire of Robert Thursday, it being the first speci- Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Chicago Wilson. Call at the house and men of the kind taken in this were week end guests at the home

Strayed from my place Sunday Stott. G. A. May, the vacuum clean- evening, 5 six month old heifer Mrs. M. W. Siglin and son, Jake, 5tf L. M. Olmsted.

Central depot, Tuesday, Oct. 28, a ren gathered at the home of Prof. Dr. A. B. Sowers, the eye, ear large pipe wrench. Owner may H. A. Cross on Main St. Tuesday and nose specialist, was out from have same by calling at the Re- evening and had a social time. Chicago the first of the week and publican-Jonrnal office and pay- Refreshments were served.

adnoids and nose trouble. Dr. The Russell barber shop has Bowers surprised him at his home Sowers is a son of J. W. Sowers been sold to W. H. Patrick of Wednesday, Oct. 29. Guy will Rockford who took possession of soon make his home in Colorado The Illinois Northern Utilities the place on Monday of this Mrs. Abbie J. Patterson, who

town, but the recent cold night will reside in the house to be va- be glad to see her. chased them to more substantial cated by Will Foote, in the west | The Ladies' Aid Society of the end of the city. M. E. church will hold its annual bazaar at the church parlors on the 13th of November. Full particulars will probably be pubished at a later date,

> Mrs W. C. Cooper and Clint their father passed away at his home in Missouri last Friday. He was a veteran of the civil war, being 92 years of age at the time of

Miss Dena Johnson of Aurora

from Chicago for a few days this

The W. C. T. U. will meet at

of the latter's sister, Mrs. G. E.

Olmsted home this week.

day possible Wednesday of this week. Dawn came with rain which changed to snow, making a fine mixture of mud everywhere. It was not cold, yet so cold that dozen overcoats would not keep

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowman entertained the faculty of the Genoa schools at a Hallowe'en 28, 1913. The decorations were those suitable for a festivity of this nature. An elaborate luncheon was served at 10:30 o'clock, after which the guests took their departure; all having spent a delightful evening.

A committee of business men is out this week working up the street lighting idea. They have met with considerable encourage ment thus far and the prospects look good for a relization of the dream. If the business men generally could be brought to realize the value of the art lamps in dollars and cents, there would be little effort required on the part of the committee. There is nothing that will bring more trade than a well lighted city. Think it over

Roberts, the shoemaker of Burlington, suffered a broken arm while in Genoa last Friday when he fell from Dr. Hill's auto. Mr Roberts came over from his home town on the Illinois Central and was invited to ride down town in the doctor's auto. The doctor, thinking that Roberts had taken his seat, started the machine with the result that the victim was thrown to the ground with disas

The Misses Margaret Hutchison, Emily Metsger, Marjory Rowan, and Vera Long were shopping in Rockford Saturday afternoon.

trous results.

Falls, Iowa, is visiting Genoa Mystery"-at the Petey Wales show Chicago, Thurday, purchasing her guest the first of the week, a Genoa caller Monday. next Wednesday evening. It's a two- new goods for the A. E. Pickett Mrs. E. Salzer of Dwight.

young. You will be interested from and Rev. Thomas O'Brien attend- office. His next date is Novem- date is November 5. All work terson will have a car load of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolters Mrs. W. H. Jackman was a start to finish. Then follow the other ed the funeral of N. D. Kelley at ber 5. All work guaranteed.

Hereafter Dr. Barber, optician, there November 5.

Dr. Barber, optician is in Genoa found hereafter at the office of exhibits at the dairy show. Mrs. R. C. Crawford visited last week for several days' hunt- appeal to everyone, both old and Thos. Casey and sister, Jennie, every two weeks at Dr. Mordoff's Dr. C. H. Mordoff. His next Jas. R. Kiernan and Ralph Patguaranteed.

the public schools.

F. N. Oriel was a Chicago visit- Mrs. Mary Kellogg of Cedar Here is a good one-"The Diamond Miss L. V. McCartha was in Miss L. V. McCartha had as Phil Schairer of Hampshire was Chicago visit- Mrs. Mary Kellogg of Cedar Here is a good one-"The Diamond Miss L. V. McCartha had as Phil Schairer of Hampshire was called to Chicago Thursday, he being selected Dr. Barber, optician, will be as one of the judges on some of

choice potatoes on the tracks in Miss Inez Walters of Amboy Genoa this week. If you want comedy, western, drama and Pathe

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SYNOPSIS.

Fran arrives at Hamilton Gregory's home in Littleburg, but finds him absent conducting the choir at a camp meeting. She repairs thither in search of him, laughs during the service and is asked to leave. Abbott Ashton, superintendent of schools, escorts Fran from the tent. He tells her Gregory is a wealthy man, deeply interested in charity work, and a pillar of the church. Ashton becomes greatly interested in Fran and while taking leave of her, holds her hand and is seen by Sapphira Chinton, sister of Robert Clinton, chairman of the school board. Fran tells Gregory she wants a home with him. Grace Noir, Gregory's private secretary, takes a violent dislike to Fran and advises her to go away at once. Fran hints at a twenty-year-old secret, and Gregory in agitation asks Grace to leave the room. Fran relates the story of how Gregory married a young girl at Springfield while attending college and then deserted her. Fran is the child of that marriage, Gregory had married his present wife three years before the death of Fran's mother. Fran takes a liking to Mrs. Gregory, Gregory explains that Fran is the daughter of a very dear friend who is dead. Fran agrees to the story. Mrs. Gergory insists on her making her home with them and takes her to her arms. The breach between Fran and Grace widens. It is decided that Fran must go to school.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

Fran's quick eye caught the expresarms from flying about the other's mused. neck, "don't you be troubled about me. I'd add a straw to your Now

put me in long trains with Pullman click of typewriter. sleepers, for I'll do whatever you say. crawl into my cage."

The laughter of Mrs. Gregory sound. edge her . . ed wholesome and deep-throated-the she opened her arms.

bow colors. It seemed to her that of mured. all the people in the world, Mrs. Greg-

"To you?" Fran sobbed, overcome grew calm. Looking over her shoulder at Simon Jefferson-"No more sbort dresses, Mr. Simon," she called, you know your heart mustn't be ex-

"Fran!" gasped Mrs. Gregory in dismay, "hush!"

But Simon Jefferson beamed with pleasure at the giri's artless ways. He knew what was bad for his heart, and Fran wasn't. Her smiles made him feel himself a monopolist in sunshine.



"Love Him? This is Merely a Ques tion of Doing the Most Good."

Simon Jefferson might be fifty, but he

still had a nose for roses. Old Mrs. Jefferson was present, and from her wheel-chair bright eyes read much that dull ears missed. gay Simon is!" smiled the mother-he

was always her spoiled boy. Mrs. Gregory called through the brother a fresh interest in life."

Old Mrs. Jefferson beamed upon be pulled."

Fran clapped her hands like a child, ed to level to the breeze

datately, "Frani"

JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS ILLUSTRATIONS BY · IRWIN · MYERS (COPYRIGHT 1912 BOBBS-MERRILL CO.) "Bravo!" shouted Simon Jefferson. | teacher in a college, and that you were | "I consider it," she responded, "the

'Encore!'

-when I think about that, I want to yours is."

As she passed with her charge into cried, clasping her hands to keep her months ought to settle her," Fran of comprehension by surprise, if such —and she'll have to, if she demands

In the meantime, Grace Noir and Bless your heart, I can take care of Gregory sat in the library, silently identical, I presume. Don't you see friend," Grace asked, with passionate myself-and you, too! Do you think turning out an immense amount of that Fran has invented her whole solemnity, "than to the living God?" work, feeding the hungry and consol. story, and that she didn't have enough you hear me: if you want to do it, just | ing the weak with stroke of pen and

"About this case, number one hun-If you want to show people how tame dred forty-three," Grace said, looking I am, just hold up your hand, and I'll up from her work as copyist, "the girl whose father wouldn't acknowl-

"Write to the matron to give her child was so deliciously ridiculous, good clothing and good schooling." He "Come, then," she cried, with a light- spoke softly. There prevailed an atness she had not felt for months, mosphere of subtle tenderness; on "come, crawl into your cage!" And this island—the library—blossomed love of mankind and devotion to lofty With a flash of her lithe body, Fran ideals. These two mariners found was in her cage, and, for a time, rest. themselves ever surrounded by a sea ed there, while the fire in her dark of indifference; there was not a sail eyes burned tears to all sorts of rain- in sight. "It is a sad case," he mur-

"You think number one hundred ory was the last to hold her in affect forty-three a sad case?" she repeated, tionate embrace. She cried out with a always, when possible, building her sob, as if in answer to her dark mis- next step out of the material furnished givings-"Oh, but I want to belong to by her companion. "But suppose she is an impostor. He says she's not his "You shall belong to me!" ex. daughter, this number one hundred claimed Mrs. Gregory, folding her forty-three. Maybe she isn't. Would "Bring on Your Dragons," She Sald

Gregory took exquisite pleasure in by the wonder of it. "To you, dear arguing with Grace, because her seheart?" With a desperate effort she rene assumption of being in the right crowded back intruding thoughts, and gave to her beautiful face a touch of the angelic. "I should call it impos-

sible." "Impossible? Do you think it's impossible that Fran's deceiving you? How can you know that she is the

daughter of your friend?" He grew pale. Oh, if he could have lenied Fran-if he could have joined Grace in declaring her an impostor But she possessed proofs so irrefutable that safety lay in admitting her claim, lest she prove more than he had already admitted. "I know it, absolutely. She is the daughter of one who was my most—my most intimate triend."

Grace repeated with delicate re proof-"Your intimate friend!" "I know it was wrong for him to de-

sert his wife." "Wrong!" How inadequate seemed that word from her pure lips!

"But." he faltered, "we must make allowances. My friend married Fran's mother in secret because she was utterly worldly-frivolous-a butterfly Her own uncle was unable to control her-to make her go to church. Soon after the marriage he found out his glowing. "Will you make my life a mistake—it broke his heart, the trag- complete failure, after all?" edy of it. I don't excuse him for going away to Europe--"

"I am glad you don't. He was no true man, but a weakling. I am glad love." I have never been thrown with such a—a degenerate.'

"But, Miss Grace," he urged rleadgone do you think he should have you even before I tell him. I don't hall under the stairway. It was a across one end, held in place by brassthat he should have remained yoked course." to an unbeliever, after he realized his

There was heavenly compassion in father. He was thinking of his own sympathy in what he regarded as the essentials of life. Her silence suggest-Fran and added her commendation: ed that as she could not speak without 'She pushes me when I want to be casting reflection upon Mrs. Gregory, pushed, and pulls me when I want to she would say nothing, and this tact was grateful to his grieved heart.

"I have been thinking of something indeed. "Oh, what a gay old world!" very strange," Grace said, with a the cried. "There are so many people marked effort to avoid the issue lest it that like me." She danced before she commit the indiscretion of blame old lady, then wheeled about with ing her employer's wife. "I rememth energy that her shirts threat ber having heard you say that when you were a young man, you left your Don't, don't!" cried Mrs. Gregory father's home to live with a cousin in only—like you—I mean, about going a distant town who happened to be a to church!

I feel good, I always want to do some- he was graduated from that college? bell, were in danger of engulfment.

. I guess you hardly At these piercing words, Gregory Nothing could have been sweeter to know what it means for Fran to be bowed his head to conceal his agita- him than her sympathy, except happi. gone to join them. long to a person. You're going to find tion. Could it be possible that she ness itself. "Yes," he admitted, with out. Come on," she shouted to Mrs. had guessed all and yet, in spite of all, a great sigh, "I am very unhappy, but Jefferson, without using the trumpet— could use that tone of kindness? It you understand me, and that is a little always a subtle compliment to those burst upon him that if he and she comfort. If you should marry Bob nearly stone-deaf, "I mustn't wheel could hold this fatal secret in common, Clinton-Grace, tell me you'll not myself about, so I'm going to wheel they might, in sweetest comradeship, think of it again."

form an alliance against fate itself. a look were there.

Grace smiled coolly. "But hardly "Do you owe more to your 'dead



imagination to keep from copying after your biographical sketch in the nation-muezzin was in great danger newspaper? I don't believe she is of complicating matters, but the old your friend's daughter. I don't be lady caught "library window," and held should be defend Fran?

had gone before, "would it greatly inemployment?"

He was electrified. "Grace! Inconvenience me!-would you-could . "I have not decided-not yet. everybody sing!" Speaking of being yoked with unbelievers-I have never told you that Mr. vanished from sight. Robert Clinton has wanted me to mar-

ry him. As long as he was outside of the church, of course it was impos sible. But now that he is converted-"Grace!" groaned the pallid listener "He would like me to go with him

to Chicago." "But you couldn't love Bob Clinton -he isn't worthy of you, Grace. It's impossible. Heaven knows I've had disappointments enough-" He started up and came toward her, his eyes

"Love him?" Grace repeated calmly, "This is merely a question of doing Startling Experience Cures Him of the most good. I know nathing about

"Then let me teach you, Grace

"Shall we not discuss it?" she said

"But, Grace! What could I do-

"Shall we just agree to say no more her hand. "How her eyes, for suddenly she had di- about it?" she softly interposed. "That vined his purpose in defending Fran's is wisest until my decision is made. trumpet, "I believe Fran has given brother—how they had ceased to show Gregory to attend services? Fran can roused by all that is pure and good gardens under the sea near the Catastay with Mrs. Jefferson."

"I have no doubt," he said, still agitated, "that my wife would find it easy I must tell you what is in my heart, enough to go to church, if she really and assure you that never yet has wanted to go."

"Mr. Gregory!" she reproved him. "Well." he cried, somewhat defiantly, "don't you think she could go, if the stairs above them, and a card plained that they had difficulty in unshe wanted to?"

-any excuse." "Oh, Miss Grace, if my wife were

down the rebellious dress. "If I don't who says that her father, when a cerity. The church on Walnut street

happy.'

"And you are unhappy," said Grace, She persisted: "The account that steadfastly ruling Bob Clinton out of the garden, her mind was busy with the garden, her mind was busy with the discussion, "on account of Fran." old soldier—there's going to be a fight but up on these grounds. I guess you sion of baffled reaching-forth, of uncertain striving after sympathetic understanding. "You darling lady!" she

Mrs. Gregory naturally suggested getting rid of the secretary. It would be exceedingly difficult. "But two he looked up swiftly to catch a look to shelter her. She wants to stay and

> He shrank back. "But I can't send her away." he persisted in nervous haste. "I can't. But heaven bless you. Grace, for your dear thought of me." "You will bless me with more reahouse-I promise it. She'll go-just wait!—she'll go, as unceremoniously up, and then, as if to conceal her growing resolution, she walked swiftly to the window as if to hold her manuscript to the light. Gregory followed fine old face uncommonly grim.

"If she would only go!" he groaned. Yes. I will leave everything to you."

The window at which they stood had wheeled old Mrs. Jefferson.

climbed his minaret to call to prayers." Very little of this reached its desti- her dragon to annihilation.

flag of truce between them was only "Mr. Gregory," she asked, as if what a typewritten sheet of manuscript. she was about to say belonged to what Grace held the paper obliquely toward the west; Hamilton leaned nearer and. convenience you for me to leave your with his delicate white finger, pointed out a word. Grace nodded her head through the trumpet. in gentle acquiescence.

The choir leader and his secretary



"Just like the play in Hamlet," Fran said half-aloud. "And now that the inside play is over, I guess it's time for old Ham to be doing something." graduated from his college. Don't you most important thing in the world." her wheel-chair and resumed her tale, necklace, a pink waist and a mystelimagine, and consequently he hasn't Fran widehed her fingers to push think it marvelous, this claim of Fran, Her emphatic tone proved her sin- as if she had not been interrupted. It was of no interest as a story, yet posput leads on me," she said with con- young man, went to live with a cousin stood, for her, as the ark; those who sessed a sentimental value from the

rition, "I'll be floating away. When who was a college professor, and that remained outside, at the call of the fact that all the characters save the raconteur were dead, and possibly all thing wrong—it's awfully dangerous And she says that her father's father After a long silence, Grace looked but her forgotten. Fran loved to hear for a person to feel good, I guess. Mrs. was a rich man-just as yours was- up from her typewriter. "Mr. Greg- the old lady evoke the shades of long Gregory, you say I can belong to you and that the cousin is dead—just as ory," she said pausingly, "you are un ago, shades who would never again assume even the palest manifestation to mortals, when this old lady had

> Usually Fran brought her back. with gentle hand, but today she divined subterfuge; the tale was meant to hide Mrs. Jefferson's real feelings. Fran ventured through the trumpet:

on this place, instead of a woman. er sex." And let me tell you one thing, dear old soldier—there's going to be a fight | wid. ought to stay out of it. But either or the secretary has got to git."

Fran was not unmindful of gram- embroidery hoops. mar, even of rhetoric, on occasion. She knew there was no such word as and became alarmingly rigid. "Here habits. What keeps me from hiding 'git," but she was seeking to symbol- -this-afternoon!" she exclaimed. my blushing face in his shirt bosom ize her idea in sound. As she closed her teeth, each little pearl meeting a going to the matinee. I told you that his delusion that he has a rather nifty pearly rival, her "git" had something I had reasons for staying at home, tenor voice." of the force of physical ejectment.

sparks flashed from Mrs. Jefferson's Aunt Jane's face approximated the there, my dear?" she asked. eyes. She sniffed battle. But her color of the coral necklace. "He tele- "I haven't given the matter a great tightly compressed lips showed that phoned about an hour ago," she re-deal of thought," replied Mrs. Merrison," said Grace softly, "when Fran she lacked both Fran's teeth and decides to go away. She'll tire of this Fran's intrepidity. One steps cautiously at seventy-odd.

Fran comprehended. The old lady as she came. Leave it to me, Mr. Gregory." In her earnestness she started was aware of Gregory's need of cotton in straining ears, such as had saved Ulvsses from siren voices. The pretense of observing no danger kept the

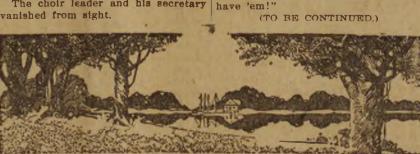
"Little girls shouldn't fight," was her discreet rejoinder. Then leaning 'Grace! Do you think you could?- over the wheel, she advanced her snow-white head to the head of coal-"She'll go," Grace repeated fixedly. black. "Better not stir up dragons." Fran threw back her head and overlooked the garden into which Fran laughed defiantly. "Bring on your dragons," she cried boastfully. "There's Fran, speaking through the ear- not one of 'em I'm afraid of." She trumpet with as much caution as deaf- extended one leg and stretched forth ness would tolerate, said, "Dear old her arm. "I'll say to the Dragon, lady, look up at the library window. 'Stand up'-and she'll stand; I'll say 'Lie down'—and down she'll lie. I'll say 'Git'-and she'll-" Fran waved

"Goodness," the old lady exclaimed, getting nothing of this except the pantomime: that, however, was eloquent, lieve you could ever have liked the it securely. She looked up. Ham- She recalled the picture of David in father of a girl like Fran-that he ilton Gregory and Grace Noir were her girlhood's Sunday-school book. could have been your intimate friend." standing at the tower window, to "Are you defying the Man of Gath?" "Well-" faltered Gregory. But why catch the last rays of the sun. The She broke into a delicious smile which seemed to flood the wrinkles of her face with the sunshine of many dear

old easy-going years. Fran smote her forehead. "I have few pebbles here," she called

Mrs. Jefferson grasped the other's "Amen," muttered Fran. "Now let thin arm, and said, with zestful energy, "Let her have 'em, David, let her

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



LESSON FOR ARDENT SWAIN the door, sixteen girls from the head

Making Love to Maidens at Balls.

It happened at a public ball. He he flopped on his knees, and clasped

"Dear one," he whispered, not very and lovely in woman, and I can no longer restrain my pent-up feelings. woman heard from my lips the se-

crets that are throbbing and-" Just then a rustle was heard on fastened to a thread swung down and derstanding what they could and "Well," Grace answered slowly, dangled not two inches from the lov- could not sell. One of the defendants "this girl will leave her without any er's nose. On it were these porten- admitted selling soap to a man who tous words:

"I'm a bit of a liar myself." him, and he fled. As he went out of don Mail.

of the stairs sent sixteen laughs out and gentlemanly man as an infliction, into the damp night after him. He however you may feel about it, and I makes no love at balls now.

Marine Telescope.

Make an oblong narrow box out of was a man of serious intentions and four pieces of quarter-inch board about on him." ingly, "do you think my friend, when gently. "That is best, I think. If I de numerous attentions, and she was two feet long by sixteen inches wide, he went back to find her and she was cide to marry Mr. Clinton, I will tell rich and weddable. They sat in the and fit a piece of clear, clean glass kept on hunting? Do you think, Grace, know what I shall choose as my best nook for lovers. There was not a headed tacks, driven into the wood soul in sight and, and he thought his and overlapping the glass. Fill all the golden opportunity had arrived. Down cracks with sealing wax to keep out the light. Then plunge the glass end two or three inches into the water and look through the open end. This simloud, but loud enough, "I have loved ple marine telescope is made on the We were talking about Fran-do you you with the whole strength and principle of the more elaborate glasses wife, and of his wife's mother and think this a good opportunity for Mrs. ardour of a man's nature when it is through which to look at the famous lina islands.—Christian Herald.

> Storekeepers in Difficulties. A number of shopkeepers were

order under the shops act. They comwas very dirty. "Thinking cleanliness spirit, "if you talk like that I shall troller. was next to godliness, I let him have leave the room." Then the awful truth flashed upon a packet," said the defendant.—Lon-



BLE BARRIER.

Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden

ing makes my head swim," declared man comfortably stout." Mrs. Merriwid. "You'll be tottering know.

"I don't think that you need feel any anxiety on that score, my dear," said | said Aunt Jane. Aunt Jane. "I have always been brought up to consider the petticoat learn to love him," Mrs. Merriwid an indispensable adjunct of feminine persisted. "It isn't only that I ache attire, and bloomers as an infringe- to push him over with my finger to "I wish there was a man-secretary ment on that appertaining to the oth- see if he won't roll right side up

dearie. Surely you remember. When Aunt Jane looked at her niece queer-Behind large spectacle lenses, did he tell you he was coming?"

MELISSA RECOGNIZES INSUPERA- | thing to embarrass you for worlds, intentionally. But you know, Auntie, that nobody loves a fat man."

"He's not fat," said Aunt Jane. Mrs. Jefferson gripped the arms of Aunt Jane wore her real rose coral "He isn't a dissipated person, I should rlous smile, the latter adornment be- been reduced to skin and bones like ing assumed when Mrs. Merriwid ex- some gentlemen I could name. He pressed her admiration of the general may be inclined to portliness, but that only proves that he has a good appe-"The rate at which you're improv- tite and sleeps well. I like to see a

"You've got a treat in store for this around in a hobble the next thing I afternoon, then," remarked Mrs. Mer-

riwid. "Stout people have their feelings,"

"Still, I'm afraid that I can never again; it's not merely the fact that "Dear me!" remarked Mrs. Merri- he wears those double thick convex spectacles that give him a somewhat "Mr. Chubb will be here this after- pop-eyed effect of looking into my noon, Melissa," observed Aunt Jane strictly private soul, and I could overin a casual manner, as she shifted her look his regular habits and his side whiskers; poor dear Henry Merriwid Mrs. Merriwid opened her eyes wide had both side whiskers and regular "Why, I told him distinctly that I was and murmuring a bashful consent is

ly. "There's something else, isn't



Aunt Jane Wore Her Coral Necklace, a Pink Waist and a Mysterious Smile.

plied. "I didn't want to disturb you | wid serenely. "There might be, of about it so I said you would be very course." glad to see him. I thought you liked "It occurs to me, my love, that his him, Melissa,"

Aunt Jane's eyes lost their usually tlemen who-who-who-oo-oomild expression and she jabbed her needle into her work with some viciousness. "Thank you, my dear," she said. "At the same time I don't regard the society of a well-informed may add, my love, that it seems to me unladylike to make personal remarks. Even if Mr. Chubb were bald-which he is not-it would be no reflection

"I didn't say it was shiny enough to

reflect," said Mrs. Merriwid. "And intellectual men nearly always have a tendency to baldness," pursued Aunt Jane. "There was Julius Caesar, and-and Mr. Rockefeller."

"They're generally smooth peopleon top," admitted Mrs. Merriwid.

"You talk nonsense," snapped Aunt Jane. "If being bald is a crime it's strange that they have to keep barbers in prisons to cut the convicts' hair. You ought to get a Skye terrier if you're so fond of things that look like door-mats. I suppose that's what you find so attractive in Mr. Victor." "I wonder if that is it," said Mrs. summoned at the Grimsby police court Merriwid, dreamily, "or whether it's minutes." recently for contravening the closing because Mr. Victor hasn't dimpled knees? Honest, Auntie, dear, don't Melissa?" said Aunt Jane, anxiously. you think dimpled knees on a male Mrs. Merriwid kissed her fervently

destroy the spirit of romance?"

"Please excuse me, dearle," begged she said.

not asking you might be a considera-"I'm crazy about him," said Mrs. tion," suggested Aunt Jane, in a shaky Merriwid, dryly. "I think he's the voice. "You might find the further sweetest thing that ever brushed fact that he has no idea of asking you three strands of hair across a bald something in the nature of an insuperspot; still, I'm afraid he'll be disap- able bar. You see, Melissa, dear, it is pointed if he expects to see me this highly probable that you have misafternoon. Me for the impenetrable construed the purpose of Mr. Chubb's recesses of the tangled woods. I'll rather frequent visits here, and that, let you console him for my absence, however attractive you may be to dearie, and you can blame yourself." some gentlemen, there are other gen-

Aunt Jane snatched the little lace handkerchief from her belt, pressed it to her eyes and started for the door. her shoulders shaking with emotion. but before her hand could touch the knob her niece had her in an embrace from which there was no escape.

"Auntie!" cried Mrs. Merriwid. "Look at me! You don't mean to tell me that-Oh, you dear thing! Auntie, if I had had the faintest idea in the world that-You know I didn't mean anything by what I said, and I think he's a darling and as sweet and love able as he can be. Dearie, please! Here, I'm going to shake you. Tell me, has he actually proposed?"

Aunt Jane giggled a little hysterically. "He-he has intimated-that he will this afternoon," she stammered.

"Heaven forgive you, you've broken my heart!" Mrs. Merriwid laughed delightedly. "You perfidious things! Here I've been thinking all along that I had a chance, and now-Oh. Auntle. Auntie! Now you can run along and bathe your eyes and pretty up and I'll be out of the house inside of ten

"You-you're sure you don't mind, person over seven have a tendency to and reassuringly and then, taking her by the shoulders, turned her out of "Melissa," said Aunt Jane with the room and apostrophized the elec-

"Well, wouldn't that agitate you?"

Mrs. Merriwid. "I wouldn't say any- (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman)



others, I prefer to bank the rows with the ridges. earth as the plants grow. When blanching by this method is out of question, I mulch them with well ery, than put it in the cellar and have ing on sweet clover for two weeks berotted manure out of the poultry a lot of tasteless stuff that is only a fore another green thing appeared." house, and then set broad boards on disappointment at best. edge several inches from the plants in

I like to draw the earth up to the loses its fine flavor. plants as they grow, because in this is done all at one time.

how large the branches are, the stalks less true. has attained its full size before the injures it more or less. blanching process begins will remain

earth is that it protects celery from together.

additional protection it would have paper around the bunches.

rotting, therefore the tips of the out banking using hay and leaves as pact soils, exposed subsoils, strong carefully as is done by the big corporbranches should never be kept cov- before mentioned, but when cold situations, and conditions too adverse ations. Small things must be looked ered over with earth. Anything that weather set in, the work of furnishing for most other plants to thrive. Sweet after. Waste no by-product. Pay lib-

freeze, some old carpet or something by the stockmen of this vicinity. It is

rewarded with crisp, fine-flavored cel- head of cattle in our locality graz-

either side of the row and fill the the roots or how careful one is to said: "The Allen Brothers of Hartspace around the plants with hay or protect them from the air, whenever land, Kan., shipped 1,000 head of cat-

way one will have far more white this: If the roots are not cut off soon first day they picked out and ate othstalks than when the work of banking after the plant is taken from the er plants, but after the second day all ground much of the fine flavor will be were eating sweet clover. These cat-Some people suppose that no matter lost. This is strange but none the tle had been on the road eleven days

will all turn white after being banked. A few light frosts will not injure in the best condition to bloat easily, The truth is, a stalk of celery that growing celery, but a freeze always but not one bloated. Not in their

Those who grow the self-blanching Allens had any animal bloat on sweet green, while the heart of the bunch variety should, if possible, bank with clover. which has grown in darkness will be earth for the reasons mentioned For hay the first year's growth can Test the poultry specialties that seem above, though it will blanch without be left until it is well matured be-Another reason why I prefer to use being banked, if the rows are close fore cutting, as it does not form such velop the business along the particu-

I have grown very nice celery of valuable portion of the plant. Celery must have air to keep it from the Golden Self-Blanching sort with- Sweet clover delights in hard, com- order scrutinize every expenditure as

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Prof. J. M. Westgate, agronomist, United States department of agriculture, says sweet clover makes an excellent pasture for hogs. A sufficient number should be kept on it to keep it cropped close so that at all times there is the best material for the purpose will be an abundance of fresh shoots for grazing. An acre will support 20 The frost will not penetrate the shoats besides furnishing a light cut-

tion at Garden City, Kan., said: "For If there are indications of a severe pasture, sweet clover is valued highly starting a little before alfalfa. Two I would rather do all of this and be years ago last spring there were 2,000 Answering a question about the dan-No matter how much earth clings to ger of bloating stock, Mr. Haskell the roots are once disturbed the plant the from Florida where they had never eaten sweet clover, and turned Another peculiarity of the plant is them on sweet clover pasture. The several years' experience have the

the early freezes. And then if a cov- The so-called self-blanching celeries second year. The old growth should most profitable and safe. ering of dry leaves is put on top of are all inclined to be somewhat be cut for hay just before the bloom the ridges, and weighted down to pre- tough, unless either banker or protect- appears. The crop is harvested much One year our celery was left in the ed in some manner. Some people use as is alfalfa, but all possible care lies with fresh eggs, later furnishing ground until after Christmas, and with drain tile and some prefer to wrap should be used to prevent the leaves from shattering, as they are the most

is dry and is easily removed, will help additional protection took as much clover grown in comparison with other erally for "brains" to help if necesto keep out the frost, but dry leaves time as does the banking up process. er plants used as green manures usually adds much more humus forming effective advertising, but be stingy and can be seeded on the bare ground in years until the receipts assume a January, February, or March, with profitable return for the investment. oats in April or alone on prepared ground in May, or at the end of summer as is often done with alfalfa. Sweet clover will help solve the problem of abandoned fields; it will help heal the scars on washed and gullied fields and make green pastures possible where barren clay knobs now pre-

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> where there is an open space. Untillable land may be utilized and ings beautified by planting trees. Not only is a wood supply growing for the tle ensilage or corn fodder added. future, but the selling value of the three times a week forms an ideal farm is increased because of its better | feed for sheep during appearance. In Michigan there are Feed on the ground when it is frozen, and the problem is to find which sheep barn. Scatter feed well, or

Backed His Statement With Money, but Was Compelled to Compromise.

"Speaking of bantam chickens." remarked Skimps, when the conversa because you don't measure up to your whose eggs are so small that I put week? three dozen of them in a collar-box Buck up, brother! That's the way the other day."

"Give him the Ananias club medal!" | times! "Have any of you gentlemen money

"I have a couple of dollars," replied

"So have I," added Dukane.

those bets.

eggs in that collar-box." perhaps it may not be necessary."

out proof, do you?" I put the eggs in.

compromised, and Skimps was warned ing crazy about yourself! that the next break of the kind would cost him his life.

### ECZEMA ON BACK AND CHEST change.

Pierson, N. Dakota,-"The eczema started on my scalp. It finally went on to the back of my neck, then on to smoothed over?" my back, arms and chest. It broke conveniences which actually facilitate out in pimples first and then seemed ers." to run together in some places, making a sore about the size of a dime. At times the itching and burning were so intense that it seemed unbearable. The more I scratched it the worse it became, and there would be a slight discharge from it, especially on my scalp, so as to make my hair matted tion, allays pain, cures wind coite, 25c a bottle. and sticky close to the scalp. The hair was dry, lifeless and thin. My hair was falling so terribly that I had begun to despair of ever finding re-Pain in Back and Rheumatism lief. My clothing irritated the erupwere almost a solid scab.

"I had been bothered with eczema for about a year and a half. Then I months and I was cured." (Signed) Miss Mildred Dennis, Apr. 30, 1913.

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Tickled a Mule.

Little Paul Porpare had heard the mules laugh, or at least make noises that sounded like laughter, and so when he saw a sad-faced jack standing loose near a stable at Cypress avenue and Troutman street, Brooklyn, he decided it should be cheered up. Little Paul-he is five years old and Wright's Indian Vegetable Pill Co. lives at 31 Wyckoff avenue-got a straw and tickled the mule's ear. The mule sort of grinned and shook its head, but didn't hee haw. Then little Paul tried again. This time the mule whirled about quickly, raised his heels material to the soil than many others. yet sensible about other expenses. The heard were the clang of an ambulance -and the next sounds that little Paul Sweet clover is a biennial; it is eas- available capital must be sufficient to bell and the hee-haw of the mule, comily restrained and cannot be considpurchase the foundation live stock, to bined. The surgeon from the German hospital bandaged up Paul's face and hands, upon which he had slid along the street after alighting. Then his mother took him home.-New York

The Sacred Ballot,

Apropos the "sacredness' of the bal-

ot, after the last election in which I

took part, I asked a laborer (who had

nothing to fear from me) how he

"Not know how you voted?" I said;

what on earth do you mean?" "Well,

sir,' he explained, "this here ballot is

sacred, ain't it? So I sez, 'Let God de-

oide,' and I sez a prayer to him, and I

knows where I puts 'un, I don't."-Cor-

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their performances as well as their Raising perfect chickens is not like with which to back your doubts of promises, they'd be trotting around in a circle; and that means business dry rot, if anyone asks you.

tion is the best tonic in the world for "Good enough! I'll cover both of the genus, man. It keeps him from broodin' on bein' a man-like David "Very well. Now show us those Harum's flea-bitten dog, you know! As long as you can find fault with

'Well, I can do it if you insist, but yourself and your works, you're alive, erhaps it may not be necessary. my friend.
"Of course it's necessary! You When you get to the point where

they aren't such good salesmen, or "Not at all, but I merely wish to managers, or presidents-or portersobserve that it was a horse-collar-box as you, then is the time for the doctor to put you on a diet and prescribe With some difficulty the matter was perfect quiet-to keep you from go-

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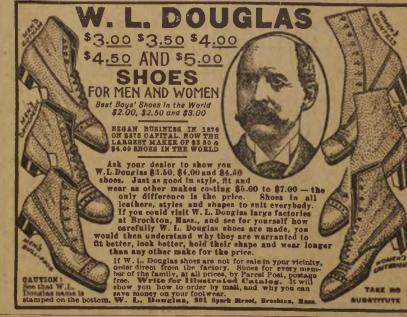
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# (By ANNA GALIGHER.) As a rule, late celery makes more that we have ever used.

Boards Set Up Beside the Rows of Celery During the Blanching Period.

growth during the fall months, after the weather gets cool, than at any oth- leaves, if enough are used, and when ting of hay. er time. In hot, dry weather celery the sun shines and the air is mild ! Dr. J. J. Haskell, in an address beneeds a great deal of attention, for un- rake off the leaves and then replace fore the Kansas Dry Farming associless the roots of the plant can be kept before sundown. cool and wet there will be no growth to speak of.

kept much longer.

**EASTERN EYES ON** 

PROPERLY PACKED ALFALFA PLANT

Crop Will Do More to Restore Takes But Few Minutes More Worn Out Farms Than Any-Thing Yet Suggested.

A carload of alfalfa seed shipped from Oklahoma to the farmers of the New England states opened the eyes has a sufficient quantity of milk to be of the eastern press and caused them able to sell some butter she ought by to give much publicity to the import- all means to find out just what sort ance of this valuable harvest.

This carload of seed consisted of about 600 bushels, worth \$7.50 per for sale, and comply with these conbushel, or \$5,000 in round figures. ditions. If they do so they will get all It was retailed to farmers at \$10 per it is worth. bushell, or more, but even at that price it was cheaper than any other waiting in the store, several persons seed they could use for producing brought in butter, and with the excepstock food.

advertised the importance of alfalfa round prints and wrapped in oil paper, and so have most of the agricultural and some of the large rolls were also colleges, but the farmers who read wrapped in oil-paper. western farm papers are just learning The clerk weighed a basket of 8- the country can well afford to give scrubbing with a coarse rag will rewhat it means and its popularity as a pound prints, and they tipped the more attention to the farm woodlot. reliable and profitable farm crop.

pared in the proper manner and pure feed sown under favorable conditions and the merchant would have been growing fibrous-rooted trees, which exposed to the action of dirt, sweat, alfalfa has produced from one ton to glad to pay 25 cents, the same as I will hold the soil where it belongs. and very often it is out in the rain. a ton and a half per acre at a single got, but he said he could not sell it Browsing and pasturing the stock If the harness is not very dry, a cutting. As alfalfa always produces for more on acount of its mussy ap- among the trees breaks the roots and half gallon of oil will be enough for two and sometimes three crops a year | pearance the yield is much larger and the many times greater than any other

non-germinating seed.

Lime will sweeten the soil. Soil their pockets. from an old alfalfa field will supply the bacteria and the application of common sense and patience will do knowledge of putting a first-class arti- soon be crowding. To insure new will outlast three or four sets that

Alfalfa will do more to restore worn | tion will repay in itself. out farms of the east and south and

Proper Feed for Sheep. Don't forget that while the ewes are feeding their lambs, they are also growing wool. The feed should be abundant enough to supply both de- need not be any disadvantage to the

down in condition.

# **BUTTER SELLS BEST**

Time and Increases Price

(By W. H. UNDERWOOD.)

On a Saturday not long since I was FARM WOOD LOTS NEGLECTED ion of that from two customers (my-The newspapers of the east have self and one other) it was all made in

money-earning capacity of the land pay \$1.25 for a brick-shaped butter school, seriously impedes the growth. that a gallon would be none too farm feed that can be raised on New 50 cents for a roll of parchment pathe same as plants raised in the open black will give a color and polish to It is a wrong theory that alfalfa with the aid of a ruler into sheets 21/2 Professor Baker states, that may be the oil before using. Be sure to get cannot be raised in the east. Many inches long, dip these into cold water a help to the tree growth by uproot- ivory-black and not lamp-black, as farmers have tried it and failed, but and wrap each pound neatly, pack ing the surface and planting acorns. the other rubs off badly. the failure almost in every instance them neatly in a clean box lined with may be traced to four things: white paper. I assure you they can the settler in clearing, are now a se- the straps out of the water, run them Sour soil, lack of bacteria, insufficient then get 25 cents a pound for their rious damage. Organized effort is nec- a few times through the oil, wipe off preparation of the soil and impure butter and the gain in price will give essary to prevent such fires. Cut with a rag and hang up to dry. If not

It is not best to use the oiled paper. do it more cheaply than anything else. It is impossible to handle the butter without tearing it, and it makes the at the same time the farm surround-

Feeding the cows while milking mands, and keep the ewe in good quality of the milk produced provided the right kind of feed and the right

When Selling to Merchant.

When a farmer's wife or daughter of butter people will pay the highest price for, and how the same is packed

mold that will make an exact pound; Trees should be considered as a crop much. A nickel's worth of ivory

butter look any way but well.

Feed While Milking. It never pays to let a flock run sort of pail are used and it frequently has a quieting effect on the cow.

IS NO LONGER WEED WHY POULTRY PLANTS FAIL LITTLE JOKE BY SKIMPS GOOD MEN ARE DISSATISFIED

Incompetent or Ignorant Management and Waste in Feeds Often Are Disastrous.

Failure in poultry plants has most often been due to incompetent or ignorant men having attempted some thing beyond their powers. Sometimes capable men fail because of lack of instruction and training in this spe-

cial line of work. Proper facilities for hatching and rearing chicks may have shouted the rest, in chorus. been lacking. making shoes or shingles. The pecu- my veracity?" liar factor which is termed life has to be reckoned with and likewise, also, Gaswell. its counterpart, death. It is difficult to see how anyone can build up successfully a business in which there sometimes occurs a season's loss by death of 50 per cent. of the chickens hatched, to say nothing of poor hatches to start with. The breeding stock must first be right. Then the poultryman must know how to make the

willing to work hard. A leak that often drains away the possible profit is the waste in feeds and feeding. The rations are sometimes supplied without regard to the special needs of the fowls at different seasons and under varying condi-Cleanliness must be insisted tions.

chicks hatch and live. He must be

Unreliable helpers are a frequent source of failure. Inefficient, ill-applied, or useless labor costs much money and brings no adequate returns. Labor saving tools, appliances and For this reason as well as several of the sort is spread over the top of the first available pasture in spring, the work and economize expenses are desirable. Every step, every motion of the keeper of the fowls should count for gain on the poultry plant.

The manager of the poultry plant should have that rare quality-ability to manage men so as to make their labor economically effective. Have each helper do the part that he can do best. Arrange a schedule of regular days and hours of regular work. Plan the work so that everything will be ready to begin when the time comes. then see that the men work right along. Allow no visitors to interrupt their labors.

The poultry plant should not be built and were very thin and weak—in fact. too large to commence with. Study the local conditions, especially the markets, with regard to both the sale of the products and the purchase of supplies. Experiment a little under coarse, woody stalks as it does in the lar lines that experience proves to be

The young poultryman with little capital may begin by supplying famithem with table fowls. In time he may take up the breeding of fancy fowls. After the undertaking is in running the same and to buy makes good hay if cut just before it the necessary appliances. Money blooms, and is nutritious pasture for must also be on hand for meeting the horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, if ordinary running expenses, wages, grazed while growth is young; it feed, etc. Finally, funds are required World. thrives best in soils rich in lime; it to tide over the first one, two or three

When Treated With Oil Three Times

First thoroughly wash the harness to free it from sweat and dirt. Perhaps the easiest way to accomplish this is to take the harness to pieces and soak it over night in strong soapsuds, having the water as warm as is comfortable to hold the hand in

too hot it will scald the leather. When taken out in the morning, infants and children, and see that it Farmers in almost every part of most of the dirt is gone, and a little move the spots that did not soak off.

puddles the soil, and, according to J. an ordinary set of double harness, If each one of those persons would Fred Baker of the Michigan forestry though sometimes harness is so dry per 7½ inches wide, tear the paper field. The hog is the one animal, the leather if it be mixed well with

Small forest fires, once an aid to Have the oil warm, and as you take them a good many dollars to put into ting of trees, it is urged, should be then soft enough, repeat the operadone with regard to the future tion. Treat your harness in this way, It will not take ten minutes longer growth. First cut out weak and in- and it looks like new, and if it is on churning day to do this, and the jured trees and then those that will oiled about three times a year it cle on the market in first-class condi- growth, Professor Baker suggests that never receive any off. It is an old

indigenous trees to choose from. otherwise feed in the racks in the trees are best adapted to the soil to much will be trampled, cut up and

So you feel that you're a failure tion turned to poultry, "I have a hen own standards, every day in the

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don't expect to win our money with- you feel sorry for other men because

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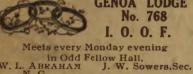
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April, 1888, when she and her Elizabeth Walker was born in brother and sister came to Illi-Londonderry, Ireland, August nois, leaving in Ireland her par-6, 1865, and departed from this ents, four brothers and two sislife on Saturday morning, sters. She was united in mar-October 25, 1913, at her home riage to James Brooks on August Challenge of the Council point to see the extra and wool at 98c and up east of Kingston, Illinois, at the 27, 1861, at DeKalb, Illinois. She the home of the former's parents, before making a selection. At age of 48 years, 1 month and 19 was a member of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ortt, Sunday. \$12.98 we offer a fine selection of church in her native country in Elizabeth Walker resided with her early life, then after coming church and remained a faithful pounds. member during her life. Her

> suffering very much. There lors on last week, Thursday evenseemed to be no relief for her. ing, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. I. She leaves to mourn her loss, her A. Briggs. It is the beginning of husband and two daughters, Ma- his third year as pastor of the bel and Elsie. Also one brother church. Quite a number were and one sister in Ireland, besides a host of friends.

I would have told you."

Funeral services were held at the home on Monday, Oct. 27, 1913 at 1:30 p. m. Rev. C. A Briggs, pastor of the Kingston Methodist church officiated. In the egg terment in the North Kingston cemetery.

A. J. Lettow is on the sick list John Helsdon was an Elgin visitor Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Uplinger spent Friday in Rockford. Miss Mable Brooks is ill at her

home east of Kingston. Clyde Ottman was a Bevidere

visitor the fore part of this week Stuart Sherman is a business visitor in Sycamore this week. Miss Pearl Duckworth of De-Kalb was the guest at the home of W. H. Bell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in Kingston.

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Loans on real estate... 29,331 49 Loans on collateral se-

State, county and mu-nicipal bonds...... 5,000 00 Other bonds and secur-

Miscellaneous Resources:
Banking house....... 3,000 00
Furniture and fixtures 2,000 00

1.172 5

\$104,985 7

1.948 19

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curity ..... Other loans and dis-

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Mrs. John Murphy of Douglas, the home of her niece, Mrs. W.

Jr., are the proud parents of a others of zibeline and the latest FREE. her parents in Ireland until to Illinois she became a member baby girl, born last week Thurs novelty mixtures. Other new of the Charter Grove Methodist day, Oct 23, 1913. It weighs 91/2 coats at \$16.98 and up. Large as-

Mrs C. A. Myers, who is visit- popular shapes. favorite selection in the Bible was ing at the F. P. Smith home, has 'In my Father's house are many been spending several days at the mansions, if it had not been so, home of Thomas Holmes near

Mrs. Brooks had been in poor A "Pound Social" was held in health for the past several years, the Kingston M. E. church par-



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