

Genoa Republican-Journal

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PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1911

NEW SERIES } VOLUME VIII, NO. 1

98c THE GENOA MERCHANTS' EIGHT BIG BARGAIN DAYS! 98c

AT THE STATE FAIR

DE KALB WILL BE REPRESENTED IN EXHIBITS

FARMERS ARE RESPONDING

All Exhibits must be Brought in this Week—L. C. Brown will Have Charge of the DeKalb County Section

L. C. Brown, who will have charge of the DeKalb county agricultural exhibit at the Illinois State Fair which opens on the 28th of this month, has succeeded in gathering in a fair display of produce, but there is room for a lot more. It is the first opportunity in years that DeKalb county has had for showing off at the fair and all should get into the spirit of the thing. If you have raised anything good this season, bring it in on or before Saturday of this week and leave it at the Exchange Bank or at the Republican-Journal office. Mr. Brown will do the rest.

A nice selection of apples, display of good corn, potatoes, oats, barley, wheat, squash, pumpkin, in fact anything that has turned out well on your farm should be displayed. Get busy today and assist in making the DeKalb county exhibit one of the best at the fair.

As the stuff will be shipped to Springfield the first of next week it must be in the hands of Mr. Brown on Saturday.

DIFFERENCE IN CANNING

Remarkable Are The Methods Today Compared With Those Of Forty Years Ago

In its issue of August 3, 1871—Forty years ago—The True Republican said:

"The Elgin packing company are now employing 275 hands putting up raspberries, strawberries, cherries, peas, string-beans, tomatoes and corn, large quantities of which have already been packed. Corn, however, is the grand article of commerce in the factory, and of this eight hundred cans are packed each day."

Compare the foregoing with the following:

In the issue of Wednesday of this week The True Republican, speaking of the operation of the Sycamore Preserve Works, said:

"When work is finished next week the company will have canned 1,000,000 cans of corn. Before the improved machinery was installed, 15,000 cans a day—which is some corn—was canned, but now the company is putting up over three times as much, or about fifty thousand cans a day."

Suicide At Cortland

Oscar Wahlgren, aged 49 years, a prominent and respected citizen of Cortland, committed suicide at an early hour Monday morning by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid. He was conscious until death approached but persisted in refusing to give any reason for the suicide and the cause of the act is considerably of a mystery.

Massacre of Horses

Something over 5,000 horses have either died or been disabled from the heat so far this summer in New York City and very near a like number in Chicago and in consequence there is almost unprecedented demand for all classes of horses, especially the draft type and delivery chunks. Unquestionably the loss of these horses could have been prevented by proper treatment.

Keep your eye on Oct. 3.

THE DOCTOR OWNS 'EM

Prescriptions Held To Be Property of Physician

The question, "who is the rightful owner of the doctor's prescription?" has been decided by the state board of pharmacy, and no longer will pharmacists of the state of Illinois be compelled to give back the original prescription of the patient.

The new law went into effect July 1, 1911, and reads that the "original prescription shall in no instance be returned to the patient but shall be kept on file at the pharmacy where it was compounded for a period of five years. A copy of the original prescription can be given out in case there is an understanding between the doctor and the pharmacist. When a doctor has found it necessary to print on his prescription blanks, "not to be refilled or copy given without my consent," it releases the pharmacist from all responsibility for filling a prescription a second time, when it might be detrimental to the progress of the patient's case.

A prescription is nothing more than a written order from the doctor to the pharmacist and is generally written in English or Latin to insure universal translation.—Exchange.

W. C. T. Notes

Mrs. Wm. Whipple invited the members of the W. C. T. U. to meet with her at her home September 7th, for their regular meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year. Her invitation was gladly accepted as the interurban car stops at her door, making it very convenient to get there, quite a number took the three o'clock car, some drove or went in autos so in all there was quite a company. After the devotional meeting and unfinished business were disposed of Mrs. Rowan made a motion that we extend to our retiring officers a vote of thanks for their faithful and acceptable work the past year and wave the rules and select them by acclamation. The motion was seconded and put before the house by the Vice President and carried unanimously. Mrs. Hammond as President and Mrs. Shurtleff as Secretary are both comparatively new in the work but we feel that it is in good hands and with Mrs. Olmstead, our faithful treasurer and Mrs. King as corresponding secretary we are looking forward to a pleasant, profitable year and expect every Superintendent to do her work as faithfully as the officers.

After the appointment of Superintendants, and delegates to County Convention, a bounteous supper was served by the hostess, a social hour spent and we were ready for home, after extending thanks to our hostess for such an enjoyable afternoon and wishing we could come again sometime we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Rowen in two weeks.

Try Gasoline Car

A new car for interurban service, furnishing its own power and made by the General Electric company, was run to Belvidere last week from Chicago and taken to Marengo for the purpose of demonstration on the Elgin-Belvidere line. The car is operated by its own power, trolley wires being dispensed with. It has a gasoline engine and electric generator. Electricity is generated and stored in batteries. The capacity is two hundred horse power.

Keep your eye on Oct. 3.

Will Offer Special Bargains and Show Their Superb Stock of Fall and Winter Goods

Sale Week Begins Saturday, Sept. 23, and ends Saturday, Sept. 30

GENOA merchants have put in a superb stock of goods for fall and winter and are anxious that the people throughout this territory should come to Genoa and investigate. As an inducement to accomplish this end they have inaugurated this great 98 cent sale. The stores of Genoa are fairly teeming with bargains not mentioned in the ads in this paper. They are going after the business this fall and have put in a stock which merits your patronage. Don't fail to come to Genoa next week.

ANOTHER NUT TO CRACK

Village President of Orangeville—New Liquor Case

Three indictments charging malicious mischief were returned by the grand jury last week against Sydney Confer, president of the village board of Orangeville. The village is situated in the dry township of Oneco and Confer was elected to the presidency of the board by a no-license party. It is charged that recently Confer confiscated and destroyed a number of beer kegs and cases in which liquors had been shipped to Orangeville patrons by three Freeport brewers. Confer is said to have broken the bottles and set fire to the kegs and cases, which were stored in an ice house preparatory to being shipped back to Freeport. He gave a bond of \$250 on each indictment.

Cochrane-Maynard

The marriage of Mr. Alfred Cochrane and Miss Vera Maynard took place at the home of the bride's parents in Hampshire last Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at seven o'clock. Immediately after the ceremony an elaborate dinner was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard of Hampshire and was born and raised in that place. She is one of Hampshire's most popular and most beautiful young ladies.

The groom came to America from Scotland about sixteen years ago and for some time made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, Sr. of this city who came from the same locality in Scotland. Mr. Cochrane is an industrious young man and has won the esteem of Hampshire people by his cheerful disposition and affable manners. At present he is employed by an agricultural implement dealer.

The Hutchison families and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Field of this city attended the wedding.

Raise Broom Corn

One hundred acres of broom corn are being harvested in the vicinity of Elgin this fall. The experiment has proven successful and next year many of those who tried the venture this year for the first time will plant from five to ten acres of broom corn seed. The largest yield this year is between Huntly and Sutton, in which territory it is estimated that about seventy-five acres of broom corn will be harvested this fall.

Belvidere's New Postoffice

The handsome and complete post office building which has just been completed by the government at Belvidere at a cost of \$73,000, the appropriation for which was obtained through the efforts of Congressman Fuller, will be dedicated it is expected on September 28, and will be occupied on October 1.

The champion roper of the world at the opera house on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26. Ranch life in motion pictures with lecture. Don't miss it.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

W. C. T. U. Workers of DeKalb County to Meet at Sycamore

The fifteenth annual convention of the DeKalb County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Sycamore Congregational church, September 26 and 27.

The program of the two days' session has been printed and the various talks and addresses will be given by well known members of the organization and church workers throughout the county. The two principal addresses will be given by Dr. E. L. Eaton of Evanston, who speaks Tuesday evening upon 'Victories of the Great Reform,' and upon Wednesday evening by Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, president of the Ill. Equal Suffrage Association.

Modern Woodmen Compromise

The Modern Woodmen of America have compromised for \$37,500 their claim against C. H. McNider, who was head banker of the order when \$350,000 of its funds were lost by the failure of the First National bank of Chariton, Iowa, in which he had deposited money. This settlement was authorized by the head camp and does not release any claim that the order may have against the bank itself. Of the original claim \$145,833 has already been repaid, and doubt as to the head banker's legal liability led to the compromise.

Cisternful of Cider

So many apples were blown off by the wind that the farmers near Peoria, hurrying lest they should be wasted, made so much cider that there was not barrels enough to hold it. They have filled their cisterns with the juice or the apple.

Belvidere to Make Good

The Boone County Agricultural Association has put its shoulder to the wheel to help make it possible to give the people of the county and vicinity a free airship exhibition.

At a special meeting of the directors of the society held Wednesday afternoon at the office of Secretary Perkins it was voted to contribute the sum of \$300 and the use of the fair grounds to aid the Commercial Club members in their efforts to raise the funds necessary for the event.

This action was taken by the directors after a full discussion of the situation. Realizing the keen disappointment because of the failure of the airship flights at the annual fair, the directors said they want the people to understand that the Fair Association exhausted every effort to give the airship program during the fair and that the Association is not to blame for the failure.

NOTICE:—Hunting, nutting, trapping and trespassing on my land is forbidden under penalty of the law.

W. W. Wylde.

If you have an ice cream can belonging to E. H. Brown its return will be appreciated.

EDWARD PETER FOOTE

Came to Genoa With His Parents in Year of 1851.

Edward Peter Foote, who passed away in Genoa Thursday night, September 14, was born at Davenport, Delaware county, N. Y., on the 9th of January, 1835, being the fourth child born to Henry and Lorina Foote. He came to Genoa with his parents at the age of sixteen years and here grew to manhood. On August 28, 1894, he was married to Miss Amanda Gleason of Genoa. To this union three children were born, Fred of Dunlap, Iowa; Will of Genoa and Mrs. Jennie Lorenzen of Rockford, all of whom were here to attend the funeral.

Of his father's family he leaves two sisters, Frances Cowles of Liberal, Wis., and Helen Carr of Chicago. There are also nine grand-children. The wife of the deceased passed away on the 11th of July, 1873.

Mr. Foote was a man highly respected in the community in which he spent the greater part of his life. For many years he was engaged in the well drilling business, retiring from active business life some years ago.

The funeral was held on Saturday, interment taking place at the Genoa cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We desire to express our thank for kindness of friends following the death of our father, and the W. C. T. U. for the beautiful floral offering.

FRED FOOTE
WILL FOOTE
MRS. LORENZEN.

Your Subscription

During the month of August and September many subscriptions to the Republican-Journal expire. It would be well to bear in mind that all subscribers outside the county are asked to pay in advance, while those in the county are allowed only one year's credit. This ruling is made necessary by the postal laws. Look at the label on the wrapper or on the paper today. If it reads Aug 11, it means that your subscription expires on the last day of August, 1911. If it reads Aug 10, it means that your year of credit has expired and that you owe the publisher \$1.25. Every subscriber to The Republican-Journal outside the county is now paid in advance, and it is the desire of the publisher to eventually have all subscribers inside the county paid in advance as well.

We believe that we have a list in the county today of unpaid subscribers. It is a fact that is due to a lack of justice on the part of subscribers. Look at the label and if it shows your name and if it shows the date of payment, it is your duty to pay it.

No doubt the magazine editors will raise a great howl over the plan of the postmaster general to distribute their products through out the country by freight. Really, what difference does it make? The magazines of the current month are published the preceding month.

Careless

"She is very pretty."
"Is she?"
"Yes, John."
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OF GENERAL INTEREST

ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS OF EXCHANGES

SEVEN COWS ARE KILLED

Struck by Train Near Hampshire—Farmers Around Elgin Race Course Get \$14,700 as Their Share

Seven cows, belonging to Harvey Metz, lost their lives last Saturday on Coon's crossing, west of Hampshire where they were struck by the noon passenger. Some of them were killed outright, while others were so badly injured that it was thought best to end their lives. The cows had broken through the fence on the south side of the track, where they were pasturing.

Farmers owning property adjacent to and a part of the course over which the national stock chassis road races were run last month at Elgin profited handsomely by the holding of the big motor events in Kane county. Seventy-five have just distributed \$14,700 among themselves.

Freeport—By grasping the rim of a cistern, into which he had been accidentally plunged, six year old Artie Reigard succeeded in holding his head above water until he was rescued by his mother Mrs. Art Reigard, Chicago street and Oak Place, Friday afternoon.

The National Prohibitionist, a weekly publication in the interest of the Prohibition party has suspended publication. The suspension is the result of factional strife within the party, the national committee starting an opposition weekly, the American Advance.

Action to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 has been brought against the Chicago, Harvard & Geneva Lake railway by Mrs. Hal Walters of Walworth, whose husband was killed while engaged at work as an electrician at Walworth two years ago this month.

Dixon News: W. J. McAlpin of this city has been awarded contract for constructing Franklin Life Insurance company's building at Springfield at \$176,400.

Work has been started on the new duct in the city to connect the city water works to the city water works.

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NOT IN GOOD TASTE.

Should a man go about with a suit case bearing printed notices that he had been as far away from home as California, and had been to New York more than once and stopped at a hotel charging "three dollars a day and upward" or "patronized by wealth and fashion"—or should he employ someone to announce such facts at railroad stations, or at country houses where he arrives with his luggage to spend the week-end, he would be considered "impossible." Yet this is the spirit in which label-adorned luggage is carried about by more than half of those who carry it, says the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Awakening China has taken another leaf from the experience book of the progressive west. She is going to establish playgrounds in her cities. It was during the recent ravages of the plague in the crowded empire that some of the more enlightened of her rulers made the observation that western civilization was free from such wide-spread destruction of life as China had witnessed, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A brightly polished iron golf club attracted a bolt of lightning which killed a golfer while he was playing on a Washington course.

If those steamship companies continue to increase the size of their liners, we shall soon be able to walk from one end of the boat to the other in half way across.

It has succeeded in crossing Providence, R. I., to Gibraltar in foot yawl. Goodness, how he wanted to get away from

ed to rob a ran away began to read

STOLYPIN IS DEAD

PREMIER ASSASSINATED AT OPERA HOUSE IN KIEV SUCCESSORS TO WOUNDS.

HIS DEATH IS PEACEFUL

Passing of Russia's "Iron Man" Causes Jews by Thousands to Flee Country—Hundreds of Assassins' Friends Taken into Custody.

Kiev, Sept. 19.—Premier Stolypin is dead from the bullet wounds inflicted on him at the municipal opera last Thursday night by Dmitry Bogroff, a Jewish lawyer.

With the passing of Russia's "iron man" the emperor faces a situation which all the bewildering underground resources of the czar are at work to combat.

Jews Fleeing Country.

Jews, fearing a massacre more violent than any yet recorded in Russia's black history, are fleeing from the country in hordes. Hundreds left the province of Kiev immediately upon hearing of the premier's death, and as the news reaches the outlying provinces thousands of the persecuted people are crossing the borders for safety.

Every known acquaintance of Bogroff has been arrested. More than 200 of his friends, among them many prominent lawyers, are in prison. Bogroff, plunged into mental delirium by the news of his victim's death, is furnishing the police with every detail of the circumstances leading up to his crime.

Kiev Under Martial Law. Kiev is practically under martial law. Armed Cossacks are patrolling the streets and few of the residents venture out of doors, fearing arrest as suspects.

EDMOND H. MADISON IS DEAD

"Insurgent" Congressman of Kansas Expires at Breakfast With His Wife at Dodge City.

Dodge City, Kan., Sept. 19.—Edmond H. Madison, representative from the Seventh Kansas district in congress, died at breakfast at his home here.

Representative Madison had not been in good health for a year. He was a sufferer from stomach trouble, but at no time had his condition been alarming.

Following a huge socialist demonstration outside the Rathaus, held for the purpose of protesting against the high prices of food, it became necessary to call out troops to disperse the rioters.

WILSON ANGERED BY ATTACK

Secretary of Agriculture Says He Could Not Decline Honor Offered by International Congress.

Traer, Ia., Sept. 18.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson resents the attacks which are being made on him because he has accepted the office of honorary president of the International Breviers' congress, to be held in Chicago.

Mr. Wilson said that as a representative of the government he could not decline the honor. He added that as the congress will be attended by representatives of many nations, who will discuss a business that has a legal standing, it could not be officially snubbed.

QUAKER CITY BANK CLOSED

Tradesmen's Trust Company of Philadelphia Suspends With Deposits of \$1,328,000 at Last Report.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—The Tradesmen's Trust company, with a capital and deposits when the last report made of \$1,328,000, closed its doors.

Well-known attorney, succeeded Mayor "Soo" train at Richfield, near this city.

The killed: Mrs. Frank Klein, aged thirty-six; Jerry Klein, aged seven years; Grace Klein, aged eleven months; Grace servant, name unknown.

The injured: Frank Klein, postmaster at Richfield, and Robert, his two-year-old son.

Plot to Enthroned Manuel. London, Sept. 18.—Information was obtained here that many officers in the republic are really supporters of the Royalist plot, aimed at the return of King Manuel to Portugal.

Civil officials arrested and the condition of the men on a serious arrest of officials involved in the plot under arrest.

John J. Mead, Sept. 19.—John J. Mead, a member of the board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce, died at his home in New York after a long illness.

Plot to Enthroned Manuel. Providence, R. I., Sept. 19.—At a special meeting of the Congregational ministers of Rhode Island held here a special committee of three was appointed to investigate the action of Rev. Joseph Lambert for performing the wedding ceremony which united Miss Madeleine Force and Col. John Jacob Astor.

NINE KILLED, 14 HURT BY WILD RACING AUTO

Car Piloted by Lee Oldfield Plunges Into Crowd at Syracuse (N. Y.) State Fair.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Nine persons were killed and 14 injured, some of them probably fatally, in an automobile accident at the state fair here.

A Knox car, driven by Lee Oldfield in the 50-mile race, left the track and crashed through the fence on the turn after leaving the stretch in front of the grand stand. It plowed for some distance into the crowd.

The blowing out of a tire was responsible for the accident. Oldfield, who was injured, is being guarded by an officer in a city hospital, and as soon as he recovers will be arrested.

Six of the nine victims were killed outright, and three others were so badly injured that they died on the way to the hospital.

THOMAS H. CARTER IS DEAD

Former Senator From Montana Succumbs to Lung Trouble at His Home in Washington, D. C.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Thomas Henry Carter, senator from Montana, until March 4 last, is dead at his home here. His illness was known only to his family and a very few friends. Infraction of the lungs was the cause of death.

Senator Carter is survived by his widow, Ellen Galen Carter, and two sons, John C. and Hugh Thompson Carter.

Senator Carter had a remarkable career. Born in Ohio October 30, 1854, he went early to Montana and was elected delegate from the territory to congress. When the territory was admitted to statehood he became its representative in congress. He served as commissioner of the general land office in 1891 and 1892, resigning that position to become chairman of the Republican national committee.

In 1895 he was elected senator from Montana. He served a term of six years, meeting defeat for re-election when the legislature went Democratic.

In 1905 he was elected for the second time to the senate and served out the term, retiring on March 4, 1911.

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Mr. Wilson said that as a representative of the government he could not decline the honor. He added that as the congress will be attended by representatives of many nations, who will discuss a business that has a legal standing, it could not be officially snubbed.

FOUR DIE IN CROSSING CRASH

"Soo" Train Hits Buggy With Fatal Results at Richland, Wis.—Two Are Injured.

Milwaukee, Sept. 18.—Four people were instantly killed and two injured when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an east-bound "Soo" train at Richland, near this city.

The killed: Mrs. Frank Klein, aged thirty-six; Jerry Klein, aged seven years; Grace Klein, aged eleven months; Grace servant, name unknown.

The injured: Frank Klein, postmaster at Richfield, and Robert, his two-year-old son.

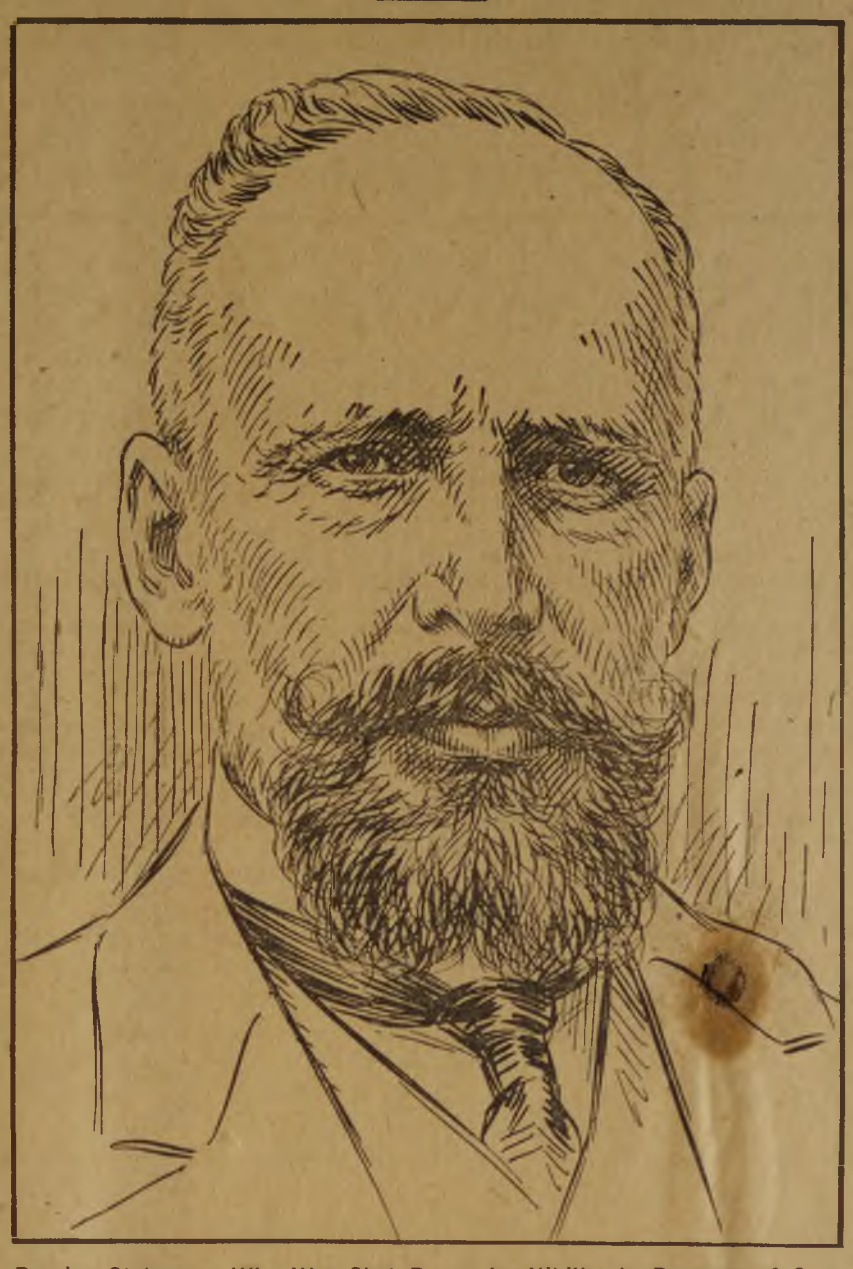
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PREMIER STOLYPIN



Russian Statesman Who Was Shot Down by Nihilist in Presence of Czar.

KILL FOOD RIOTERS

TROOPS SHOOT INTO MOB WHICH FORM IN STREETS OF VIENNA.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS STORMED

Workers, 50,000 Strong, March Through Austrian Capital Demanding That Embargo of Meat Be Raised—Protest High Prices.

Vienna, Sept. 18.—A critical situation has arisen in Vienna owing primarily to the high price of the necessities of life.

Riots broke out and many persons were killed or wounded. Troops fired on the mobs, which had erected barricades in the streets. There was a fierce exchange of bullets and the soldiers were pelted with all sorts of missiles.

Following a huge socialist demonstration outside the Rathaus, held for the purpose of protesting against the high prices of food, it became necessary to call out troops to disperse the rioters.

Fifty thousand persons were present at the demonstration and fiery speeches were made demanding that the government permit the importation of foreign meat and take other measures to remedy the conditions which have resulted from the prohibitory increase in the price of food products.

After the meeting a large procession marched to the parliament buildings, cheering for revolution and Portugal. Revolvers were fired in the air and then the mob began stone throwing. The windows of many public and private buildings, restaurants and tram cars and street lamps were smashed.

The agitation is the culmination of months of bitter discontent over the steady increase in the cost not only of food, but of lodging, clothing and all the necessities of life, and unless parliament takes action it is feared that the development of the disturbance will be very serious.

SEES COLD 1911-12 WINTER

Connecticut Weather Forecaster Also Sees a Drought the Coming Summer.

Middle Haddam, Conn., Sept. 20.—Horace Johnson, Connecticut's aged weather forecaster, who achieved prominence by foretelling the blizzard of 1888, promises a long and severe winter this year. He says: "There will be a snowfall as early as the 18th of October and ice will form on the streams by the 12th of November."

Incidentally, he also forecasts a drought for 1912.

REV. DR. LAMBERT ON GRILL

Committee Is Appointed to Investigate His Action in Performing Astor-Force Marriage.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 19.—At a special meeting of the Congregational ministers of Rhode Island held here a special committee of three was appointed to investigate the action of Rev. Joseph Lambert for performing the wedding ceremony which united Miss Madeleine Force and Col. John Jacob Astor.

JUDGE GROSSCUP WILL QUIT BENCH IN OCTOBER

Appellate Jurist Declares He Wants More Freedom—Will Give Future to Public.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Peter Stenger Grosscup, judge of the United States circuit court and a member of the United States circuit court of appeals for this district, will send his resignation from the bench to President Taft early in October.

This announcement, absolutely unexpected to members of the bench and bar and to the public generally, was made by the jurist.

In a statement dictated for the press he gave the following explanation of his decision to retire: "I wish more freedom, not only as an individual, but as a citizen. The world politically is trying to catch up with the world's radically changed economic conditions. The 'formative' period is approaching. Next year's presidential election will, I believe, be the last one on the old lines. And the settlement for the future will come, not through the courts of law, but through the court of public opinion."

"I wish no office—expect never again to hold office—but I wish greater freedom than the bench gives to do my part in this court of public opinion."

"I expect, of course, to re-enter the practice of law—an idle life would be an unhappy one—but to practice law in a not too strenuous way."

DOOMED MAN KILLS HIS MATE

Condemned Murderer Slays Man, Also Sentenced to Hang, in Folsom (Cal.) Prison.

Folsom, Cal., Sept. 20.—Jake Oppenheimer, under sentence of death for murder, killed Francisco Quijada, also condemned to die, with a piece of iron bar, in the corridor of the prison here. The killing was the result of bad blood that has existed between the two men for several months.

Both men figured in a recent attempted jail break and both were sentenced to hang under a new law which makes it a capital offense for a lifer to attempt to break jail.

Oppenheimer is one of the most notable criminals of the west. He has killed two men and figured in several jail deliveries. He has been the most unruly prisoner in the history of Folsom.

"I just wanted to add another scalp to my belt," is his only explanation of his deed.

IRELAND'S TRAFFIC TIED UP

Railroad Strike Spreads Fast—Troops Aid Police in Guarding Stations—Food Prices Soar.

Dublin, Sept. 20.—Traffic on the Great Southern and Western railroads is completely tied up as a result of the strike. The trouble is spreading rapidly to all railroad and industrial centers throughout the west and south.

Troops have been stationed at various points to aid the police, who are guarding the railroad stations.

The prices of foodstuffs are soaring and hundreds of American and English tourists are held up through the suspension of their booking to the interior.

Pittsburg to Drop Its "H." Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—Uncle Sam has decided that Pittsburg shall no longer be spelled with a final "h." Instructions to that effect were received from Washington by the local post office authorities.

TROOPS RULE SPAIN

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED THROUGHOUT NATION—RIOTS IN MANY CITIES.

DEATH OF WEYLER SOUGHT

Outbreaks at Valencia and Barcelona Believed to Be First Step in Revolutionary Plot—General Railroad Strike Is Called.

Madrid, Sept. 20.—The government has declared all Spain under martial law, the general union of labor has called a general railroad strike and King Alfonso has signed a decree suspending the constitutional guarantees.

Seek to Establish Republic. These drastic measures bring to a crisis the revolution agitation which has been fermenting for several months. In the labor strikes the government recognizes an attempt to overthrow King Alfonso and establish a republic and the measures of suppression will be sharp and swift.

Disorder is reported from every corner of Spain. The revolution is gaining headway at an alarming rate, despite the proclamation of bayonet rule. Great excitement prevails in government circles. The railroads of the country will be tied up as well as most of the manufactories in the industrial sections. Thousands of men will be idle.

Sees Revolutionary Plot. Premier Canalejas announces that the outbreaks at Valencia and Barcelona were the first step in a well planned revolutionary plot, the details of which were subsequently learned by the police. The assassination of General Weyler, captain-general of Catalonia, was to have been accomplished at once and other officials were marked for death. Several of the conspirators have been arrested.

Valencia has been under martial law since Monday when the city was in a riotous turmoil. The authorities gained the upper hand, but the strikers proceeded to the adjacent town of Cullera, where they murdered a judge and wounded several other officials who had been engaged in the trial of those who had been arrested.

Troops Wound Twenty-Six. The situation is acute at Bilbao, Saragossa, Cadiz, Huelva, Seville and Gijon, where rioting has been in progress since Monday morning. A mob stormed the jail at Bilbao in an attempt to free the prisoners and their purpose was frustrated only by a volley from the troops. Twenty-six were wounded.

The execution of Professor Ferrer in 1909 is being raised as an issue by the revolutionary leaders with tremendous effect.

INDICT FIVE TRUST HEADS

Grand Jury at Boston Returns True Bills Against United Shoe Machinery Company.

Boston, Sept. 20.—Officers of the United Shoe Machinery company were indicted by the United States grand jury for conducting business in restraint of trade, in violation of the anti-trust law.

The penalty is a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both. The corporation itself also is indicted.

The individuals indicted are President Sidney W. Winslow of Orleans, Directors Edward W. Hurd of Newton, William Barbour of New York, and Elmer P. Howe of Boston, and James J. Storrow, the largest shareholder and formerly a director.

A statement issued from the district attorney's office tells the story of the oppressive uniform lease provision, requiring shoe manufacturers to patronize the United company exclusively on pain of having all their leases cancelled, and all the United machinery removed from their factories.

FIERCE BATTLE IN MEXICO

Chiapas Indians and Maderists Fight Near San Cristobal—178 Are Killed, 215 Wounded.

Mexico City, Sept. 20.—One hundred and seventy-eight were killed and 215 wounded in a battle on the banks of the Grijalva river near the city of San Cristobal between a force of 3,000 Chiapas Indians and 1,500 Maderists.

The battle was brought on by the Indians' opposition to the candidacy of Archbishop Leyva for the governorship of the state of Chiapas. A small band raided San Cristobal and were repulsed and followed into the hills by Captain Culebra. The Maderists encountered the main body of Indians in ambush and were completely routed. The Indians then marched on San Cristobal and took possession of the city.

AVIATOR KILLED BY FALL

Two Thousand Five Hundred Persons See Louis Rosenbaum Drop 150 Feet at Iowa County Fair.

Clinton, Ia., Sept. 20.—Louis Rosenbaum, aged twenty-seven, an aviator from Mineola, L. I., fell 150 feet to his death here after a 20 minutes' flight at Dewitt before 2,500 spectators at the Clinton county fair.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—Paul Peck, the young Washington aviator, fell 80 feet into a creek while making an exhibition flight near this city.

The machine was damaged and Peck fell into the water. His back was injured.

PROFIT IN SHEEP

Feeder Sheep and Lambs Are Now Cheap.

GOOD MONEY IN PROSPECT

A Self-Evident Proposition.

Good growing stock of any kind that is selling below the cost of production is always a safe investment, if the purchaser is prepared to take good care of it.

He who buys and develops such stock is almost certain to make a good profit in doing so, because production will not long continue at a loss, while consumption of staples must go on steadily.

Not many others are buying such stock, or else it would not be selling so cheaply, and it follows logically and consistently that when it has been grown and finished for market, there will then be a comparative scarcity of such finished stock and such good prices will be realized for it that a handsome profit will result from the deal.

This reasoning is self-evident, and applies with especial emphasis to the present situation in feeder sheep and lambs.

Last year's conditions are now reversed. Then nearly everybody was crazy to feed sheep and lambs, and an immense number were sold and shipped to the country at about the highest prices on record. This together with an enormous corn crop of high feeding value, a world of perfectly cured roughage and a splendid winter feeding season were factors that combined to produce a heavy supply of fat sheep and lambs for market during the early part of this year, while retailers of meats held up prices to consumers, so that consumption was limited, with the natural and logical result of low prices and feeders' losses in most instances.

In consequence of last year's unprofitable experience and present scarcity of grass and hay, most farmers and many professional feeders of sheep and lambs are now avoiding the market, and very few are being shipped to the country, while prices are the lowest since 1904. In fact, feeder sheep and lambs are selling on the market today for less than the cost of production.

These facts mean that early next year there will be a scarcity of fat sheep and lambs at market, and comparatively high prices will prevail. Those who have the nerve to go contrary to the crowd and invest in good, thin but thrifty feeder sheep and lambs at the present low price, will have no cause to regret their enterprising independence when they come to market them in finished condition.

The consensus of opinion of the best minds in the trade is that since both prices for feeding stock and prospects for fat stock are much better than they were last year, therefore the opportunities for profit are correspondingly better. In fact, the whole situation is the reverse of last year. Now is the time to buy, because range conditions are such that most of the sheep and lambs will come to market from the range regions ready for slaughter, while fewer of the feeder classes will be marketed during the remainder of this year, and the supply will not equal the probable fall demand, so that prices are likely to be materially higher in October and November.

Diary of a Fly-Killer. Monday—My attention was called last night to a statement that house flies are bearers of disease and should be destroyed as soon as possible. I began my crusade against them this morning. It was a little discouraging, because there was only one fly in the house and it was quite agile. It escaped me. I broke two vases and a photograph frame.

Tuesday—I nearly killed three flies this afternoon, but the lamp got in the way. It was a \$7 lamp. Wednesday—I saw a fly on the outside of the fly screen and raised the screen so I could hit it. Seventeen flies flew in. I missed it.

Thursday—There was a sluggish looking fly on the window with closed wings. I stole toward it cautiously, but it flew up just as I let the blow fall. Then I knew it wasn't a fly. It was a wasp. My nose began to swell at once.

Friday—My nose is a sight. Drat the flies.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Hero's Lament.

Achilles lamented his vulnerable heel. "It means my wife will always make me wipe my shoes off when I come in the house," he cried.

In Cold Storage. "I am afraid, your honor, this prisoner is a bad egg." "H'm! Then we'd better put him in the cooler."



DEFIANCE STARCH for starching linens

The BRONZE BELL

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL" ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS
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SYNOPSIS.

David Amber, starting for a duck-shooting visit with his friend, Quinn, comes upon a young lady equestrian who has been dismounted by her horse becoming frightened at the sudden appearance in the road of a burly Hindu. He declares he is a hunter on an island and becomes lost and Amber is left marooned. He wanders about, finally reaches a cabin and recognizes as his mistress a woman named Rutton, whom he last met in England, and who appears to be in hiding. When Miss Rutton is mentioned Amber is strangely agitated. Chatterji appears and summons Rutton to a meeting of a mysterious body. Rutton seizes a revolver and dashes after Chatterji. He returns wildly excited, says he has killed the Hindu, takes a note and Amber asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand. Amber decides to leave at once for India. On the way he sends a letter to Mr. Labretouche, a scientific friend in Calcutta, by a quicker route. Upon arriving he finds a note awaiting him. It directs Amber to meet his friend at a certain place. The letter tells him he knows his mission is to get Miss Rutton out of the country. Amber attempts to dispose of the token to a money-lender, is mistaken for Rutton and barely escapes being mobbed. A message from Labretouche causes him to start for Darjeeling.

CHAPTER XI. (Continued.)

"Ah, that Voice!" cried Amber in exasperation. "I grow weary of the word, Ram Nath."
"That may well be," returned the man, imperturbable. "None the less it were well for you to have a care how you fondle the revolver in your pocket, sahib. Should it by chance go off and the bullet find lodgment in your tonga-wallah, you are like to hear more of that Voice, and from less friendly lips."
"I think you have eyes in the back of your head, Ram Nath." Amber withdrew his hand from his coat-pocket and laughed shortly as he spoke.
"There is a saying in this country, sahib, that even the stones in the desert have ears to hear and eyes to see and tongues withal to tell what they have seen and heard."
"Ah-h! . . . That is a wise saying, Ram Nath."
"There be those I could name who would do well to lay that saying to heart, sahib."
"You are right, indeed. . . . Now if there be aught of truth in that saying, and if one were unwisely to speak a certain name, even here—"
"The echo of that name might be heard beyond the threshold of a certain Gateway, sahib."
Amber grunted and said no more, contented now with the assurance that he was in truth in touch with Labretouche, that this Ram Nath was an employee of the I. S. S. The wink was now explained away with all the rest of the tonga-wallah's churlishness.
As the tonga swiftly lessened the distance, his gaze, penetrating the thinning folds, discerned the contours of a cotton-wain drawn by twin stunted bullocks, patent noses to the ground, tails a-swish. Beside his cattle the driver plodded, goad in hand, a naked sword upon his hip.
Deliberately enough the carter swerved his beasts aside to make way for the tonga, lest by undue haste he should make himself seem other than what he was—a free man and a Rajput. But when his fierce, hawk-like eyes encountered those of the dak traveler, his attitude changed curiously and completely. Recognition and reverence fought with surprise in his expression, and as Ram Nath swung the tonga past the man saluted profoundly. His voice, as he rose, came after them, resonant and clear:
"Hail, thou Chosen of the Gateway! Hail!"
Amber neither turned to look nor replied. But his frown deepened. The incident passed into his history, marked only by the terse comment it adduced from Ram Nath—words which were fung curtly over the tonga-wallah's shoulder: "Eyes to see and ears to hear and a tongue withal . . . sahib!"
The Virginian said nothing. But it was in his mind that he had indeed thrust his head into the lion's mouth by thus adventuring into the territory which every instinct of caution and common-sense proclaimed taboo to him—the erstwhile kingdom of the Maharana Hari Dyal Rutton.

CHAPTER XII.

The Long Day.

One travels back by rays casually disposed along the route at the whim of the native contractor. Between Badshah Junction and Kuttarpur there were ten stages, of which the conclusion of the first was at hand—Amber having all but abandoned belief in its existence.
Slamming recklessly down the bed of an ancient water course, the tonga spun suddenly upon one wheel round a shoulder of the banks and dashed out upon a rolling plain, across which the trail snaked to other farther hills that lay dim and low, a way line of blue upon the horizon—the hills in blue whose heart Kuttarpur itself lay oc-

speculation, for some time. "I believe you're been speaking in parables," she asserted, at length. "If I'm unjust, bear with me; appearances are against you. There isn't any reason I know of why you should tell me what brought you here."
"There's every reason in point of fact, Miss Farrell, only . . . I can't explain just now."
"Very well," she agreed briskly; "let's be content with that. I am glad to see you again, truly; and we're to travel on to Kuttarpur in the same tonga."
"If you'll permit—" "After what I've endured, this awful night, I wouldn't willingly let you out of my sight."
"Or any other white man?" She laughed, pleased. "I presume you're wondering what I'm doing here."
"You were to join your father in Darjeeling, I believe?" he countered, cautious.
"But I found he'd been transferred unexpectedly to Kuttarpur. So, of course, I had to follow. I telegraphed him day before yesterday when I was to arrive at Badshah Junction, and naturally expected he'd come in person or have some one meet me; but I presume the message must have gone astray. At all events there was no one there for me and I had to come on alone. It's hardly been a pleasant experience; that incompetent tonga-wallah behaved precisely as though he had deliberately made up his mind to delay me. . . . And the tonga's nearly ready; I must look my kit-bag."
She went into the bungalow, leaving him thoughtful, for perhaps . . . But the back of Ram Nath, as that worthy busied himself superintending the harnessing in of fresh ponies, conveyed to him no support of his half-credited hypothesis that this "accident" had been carefully planned by Labretouche for Amber's especial benefit.
The girl joined him on the veranda in due course, very demure and



"I Myself Had No Hope of Finding You Here."

sweet to look upon 'er traveling dress of light pongee and her pith helmet, whose green underbrim and puggaree served very handsomely to set off her fair coloring. If she overlooked the adoration of his eyes, she was rather less than woman; for it was in them, plain to be seen for the looking. The khansamah followed her from the bungalow, staggering under the weight of her box and kit-bag, and with Ram Nath's surly assistance made them fast to the front seat, while Amber gave the girl his hand to help her to her place, and lifted himself to her side in a mute glow of ecstasy. Fate, he thought with reason, was most kind to him.
They rattled headlong from the compound, making for the distant hills of blue. Amber was seated with the woman who was to be his wife.
The second stage wore away without a dozen words passing between them; so also the third. The pauses were brief enough, the ponies being exchanged with gratifying dispatch. The tonga would pull up, Ram Nath would jump down . . . and in a brace of minutes or little more the vehicle would be en route again, Amber engaged with the infinite ramifications of this labyrinthine riddle of his, and the girl insensibly yielding to the need of sleep. She passed, at length, into sound unconsciousness.
She roused finally very much refreshed for the midday halt for rest and tiffin, which they passed at one of the conventional bungalows, in nothing particularly unlike its fellows unless it were that they enjoyed, before tiffin, the gorgeous luxury of plenty of clean water, cooled in porous earthen jars. Amber, overwhelmed by the discovery of this abundance, promptly went to the extreme of calling in the khansamah to

smoldering beneath the ashes. The Mutiny still lives in spirit; some day it will break out afresh. You must believe me—I know."
Night overtook the tonga when it was close upon Kuttarpur, swooping down upon the world like a blanket of darkness, at the moment that the final relay of ponies was being hitched in.
With fresh ponies the tonga took the road with a wild initial rush soon to be moderated, when it began to climb the last steep grade to the pass that gives access to Kuttarpur from the south. For an hour the road tolled up and ever upward; steep cliffs of rock crowded it, threatening to push it over into black abysses, or to choke it off between towering, formidable walls. It swerved suddenly into a broad, clear space. The tonga paused. Voluntarily Ram Nath spoke for almost the first time since morning.
"Kuttarpur," he said, with a wave of his whip.
Altogether austere and haughty, the City of Swords sits in the mouth of a ravine so narrow that a wall no more than 100 yards in length is sufficient to seal its southerly approach. Beneath this wall, to one side of the city gate, a river flows from the lake that is Kuttarpur's chiefest beauty.
Northwards the palace of Khandawar's kings stands, exquisite, rare, and marvellous, unlike any other building in the world. White, all white, from the lake that washes its lowest walls to the crenellated rim of its highest roof, it awes upward in breath-taking steps and wide terraces to the crest of the western hill, into which it burrows, from which it springs; a vast enigma propounded in white marble without a note of color save where the foliage of a hidden garden peeps over the edge of a jealous screen—a hundred imposing mansions merged into one monstrous and imperial maze.
But for a moment were they permitted to gaze in wonderment; Ram Nath had little patience. When he chose to be, he applied his whip, and the ponies stretched out, the tonga plunging, like an ungoverned, ungovernable thing, maddened. Within a quarter of an hour they were careering through the city of tents on the park plain before the southern wall. In five minutes more they drew up at the main city gate to parley with the Quarter Guard.
Here they suffered an exasperating delay. It appeared that the gates were shut at sundown, in deference to custom immemorial. Between that hour and sunrise none were permitted to pass either in or out without the express sanction of the State. The commander of the guard instituted an impudent catechism, in response to which Ram Nath discovered the several identities and estates of his charges. The commander received the information with impartial equanimity and retired within the city to confer with his superiors. After some time a trooper was sent to advise the travelers that the tonga would be permitted to enter with the understanding that the unaccredited Englishman (meaning Amber) would content to lodge for the night in no other spot than the State resthouse beyond the northern limits of the city.
Abruptly the peace of the night was shattered, and the hum of the encampment behind them with the roar of the city before them was dwarfed, by a dull and thunderous detonation of cannon from a terrace of the palace. The tonga ponies reared and plunged, Ram Nath mastering them with much difficulty. Sophia was startled, and Amber himself stirred uneasily on his perch.
"What now?" he grumbled. "You'd think we were visitors of state and had to be durbarred!"
Far up on the heights a second red flame stabbed the night, and again the thunder pealed. Thereafter gun after gun bellowed at imperative, stately intervals.
"Fifteen," Amber announced after a time. "Isn't this something extraordinary, Miss Farrell?"
"Perhaps," she suggested, "there's a native potentate arriving at the northern gate. They're very punctilious about their salutes, you know."
Another crash silenced her. Amber continued to count. "Twenty-one," he said when it seemed that there was to be no more cannonading. "Isn't that a royal salute?"
"Yes," said the girl; "four more guns than the Maharana of Khandawar himself is entitled to."
"How do you explain it?"
"I don't," she replied simply. "Can you?"
He was dumb. Could it be possible that this imperial greeting was intended for the man supposed to be the Maharana of Khandawar—Hari Dyal Rutton? He glanced sharply at the girl, but her face was shadowed; and he believed she suspected nothing.
A great hush had fallen, replacing the rolling thunder of the state ordnance. Even the voice of the city seemed moderate, subdued. In silence the massive gates studded with sharp-toothed elephant-spikes swung open.
With a grunt, Ram Nath cracked his whiplash and the tonga sped into the city. Amber bent forward.
"What's the name of that gate, Ram Nath—if you happen to know?"
"That," said the tonga-wallah in a level voice, "is known as the Gateway of Swords, sahib." He added in his own good time: "But not the Gateway of Swords!"
Amber failed to deduce from him any satisfactory explanation of this orphic utterance.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

Thomas A. Edison's automobile killed a child of twelve years at Lauf, Bavaria, a few miles from Neuremberg.
A serious forest fire, the third within a month to threaten the Cleveland national forest, is burning near Idyllwild, Cal., a resort in the San Bernardino mountains.
The Metropolitan Bank and trust company of Cincinnati closed its doors on order of the state banking department of Ohio. Officers of the bank say it is solvent.
The Tradesmen's Trust company of Philadelphia, with a capital of \$500,000 and deposits when the last report was made of \$1,228,000, closed its doors. It is said to be solvent.
Army engineer officers working on the wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor have abandoned the idea of constructing a small cofferdam within the large dam that now surrounds the vessel.
A new crusade to evangelize the American continent, financed by men whose combined wealth runs into ten figures, was launched in New York. J. P. Morgan is the head of the financial department.
Rev. R. H. Dolliver, formerly of the Rock River Methodist conference and a brother of the late Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa, is dead at Hot Springs, S. D., where he was superintendent of the Black Hills mission.
Governor Plaisted and the council of Maine officials which has checked up on the votes cast in the recent election said their recount showed a majority of 26 for repeal of the prohibition clause of the state constitution.
Gen. Antenor Firmin, who deserted his post as Haitian minister at London to help overthrow President Simon of Haiti, died at St. Thomas, D. W. I. Firmin was a candidate for the presidency in succession to Simon.
Criticism of the religion advocated by Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, was made at Berkeley, Cal., in a lecture by Prof. Benjamin Wisner Bacon of the chair of new testament criticism and exegesis at Yale.
Beer in square paper boxes, like those used for oysters, ice cream and sauerkraut, is the latest market innovation for the benefit of fastidious New Yorkers. The box holds a pint and will retain its shape and remain beer-tight several hours.
Terror stricken by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of a Windham (Me.) farmer in whose orchard he was trespassing, Angelo Delmonico, aged nineteen, is believed to have met death by botting blindly into a river that runs through the farm.
Mrs. Mabel McKinley Baer, a niece of the late president, is being sued in the New York state supreme court by Abraham Schultz, sixteen years old. He alleges that he was injured by being run over by the automobile of the defendant and asks \$2,000 damages.
To become thoroughly familiar with military conditions, Secretary of War Stimson contemplates visiting practically every army post in the country. He and General Wood, chief of staff, and Capt. Frank R. McCoy of the general staff will meet in Pittsburg for their tour.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. — Private Frank Bloom, the young Hebrew artilleryman and son of the post tailor at Fort Myer, has successfully passed his mental and physical examinations for a second lieutenantcy in the army and is on the eligible list for April. Bloom is the young soldier against whom Colonel Garrard, commandant at Fort Myer, made a report saying that Jews were not wanted in the officers' corps of the army. President Taft publicly reprimanded the colonel and ordered that Private Bloom be given every right any other American citizen might have.

ARMY TEST PASSED BY JEW

Private Bloom, Whom Col. Garrard Said Was Not Wanted, is Placed on Eligible List.

Washington, Sept. 20. — Private Frank Bloom, the young Hebrew artilleryman and son of the post tailor at Fort Myer, has successfully passed his mental and physical examinations for a second lieutenantcy in the army and is on the eligible list for April. Bloom is the young soldier against whom Colonel Garrard, commandant at Fort Myer, made a report saying that Jews were not wanted in the officers' corps of the army. President Taft publicly reprimanded the colonel and ordered that Private Bloom be given every right any other American citizen might have.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 19	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$4 50 @ 4 60
Hogs	7 20 @ 7 30
Sheep	2 50 @ 2 75
WHEAT—Winter Straights	4 35 @ 4 45
WHEAT—September	38 @ 38 3/4
CORN—No. 2 White	57 1/2 @ 58 1/4
OATS—No. 2 White	49 @ 49 1/2
RYE—No. 2	79 @ 80
BUTTER—Creamery	19 @ 20
EGGS	12 @ 25
CHEESE	9 @ 15
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Good Steers	\$7 25 @ 7 25
Fair Steers	5 50 @ 7 15
Fancy Yearlings	3 85 @ 3 80
Feeding Steers	4 40 @ 5 50
Heavy Calves	4 50 @ 7 25
HOGS—Packers	6 50 @ 7 25
Butcher Hogs	6 50 @ 7 15
Pigs	4 50 @ 5 50
BUTTER—Creamery	20 @ 23 1/2
Dairy	17 @ 23
LIVE POULTRY	8 @ 14
EGGS	8 @ 20
POTATOES (per bu.)	90 @ 1 05
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp 1	5 50 @ 5 55
GRAIN—Wheat, September	92 @ 92 3/4
Corn, September	67 1/2 @ 68
Oats, September	42 1/2 @ 43 1/2
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Northern	\$1 00 @ 1 05
September	1 00 @ 1 05
Corn, September	67 1/2 @ 68
Oats, Standard	44 1/2 @ 45 1/2
Rye	36 1/2 @ 37 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard	\$2 @ 2 1/2
No. 2 Red	90 @ 91
Corn, No. 2 White	51 @ 51 1/2
Oats, No. 2 White	28 @ 29
Rye	37 @ 38
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$4 50 @ 6 00
Texas Steers	7 00 @ 7 50
HOGS—Packers	7 10 @ 7 30
Butcher Hogs	7 10 @ 7 30
SHEEP—Natives	3 25 @ 4 00
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$4 70 @ 7 70
Stockers and Feeders	3 25 @ 5 75
Cows and Heifers	3 00 @ 5 25
HOGS—Packers	5 25 @ 5 50
SHEEP—Wethers	3 40 @ 3 50

HAVE YOU SUSPECTED YOUR KIDNEYS?

Thousands suffer from backache, headache, dizziness and weariness without suspecting their kidneys.
Henry C. Leonard, Liberty St., Sturgeon Bay, Wis., says: "My kidneys were in such bad shape, the kidney secretions passed every few minutes. I doctored with the best physicians and treated with a prominent specialist, but received only temporary relief. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me at once and soon I was permanently cured. I really feel that Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life."
"When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S."
For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ADDED 'EM UP.



Hix—You said your gun would shoot 900 yards.
Dix—I know I did.
Hix—It's marked to shoot only 450 yards.
Dix—I know, but there are two barrels.
One Cure for Sarcasm.
Bunsen always was sarcastic.
One evening last week when he got home his wife had a new hat to show him. It was some hat. Anybody could have seen that it was the final phrase in female headgear.
But Bunsen started to make remarks. He said it looked as if it had been trimmed by a cross-eyed milliner on an empty stomach. And he made a lot of other disparaging remarks.
Mrs. Bunsen was almost in tears. Bunsen had to go into the other room to have a quiet laugh at her expense. The next day he had forgotten all about the hat.
The day after that he was reminded of it. Mrs. Bunsen handed him a bill for retrimming that hat—\$18.34 it came to.
Bunsen paid it without a murmur and said the revised edition of the hat was just exactly right. He is not criticizing hats any more.

QUALIFIED PRAYER.

Marion's mother was ill, and the aunt who took her place at the head of the household plied the children with unaccustomed and sometimes disliked articles of diet. One day, after being compelled to eat onions, Marion refused to say grace.
"Then you must sit at the table until you are ready to say it!" was the aunt's stern judgment. An hour or so later, when the brilliant sunshine and impatient calls of her comrades together comprised an irritable appeal, Marion capitulated—thus:
"Oh, Lord, make me thankful for having had to eat horrid old onions, if you can do it. But I know you can't."

A HIT What She Gained by Trying Again.

A failure at first makes us esteem final success.
A family in Minnesota that now enjoys Postum would never have known how good it is if the mother had been discouraged by the failure of her first attempt to prepare it. Her son tells the story:
"We had never used Postum till last spring when father brought home a package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact every one who used it, how well they liked it.
"Well, the next morning Mother brewed it about five minutes, just as she had been in the habit of doing with coffee without paying special attention to the directions printed on the package. It looked weak and didn't have a very promising color, but nevertheless father raised his cup with an air of expectancy. It certainly did give him a great surprise, but I'm afraid it wasn't a very pleasant one, for he put down his cup with a look of disgust.
"Mother wasn't discouraged though, and next morning gave it another trial, letting it stand on the stove till boiling began and then letting it boil for fifteen or twenty minutes, and this time we were all so pleased with it that we have used it ever since.
"Father was a confirmed dyspeptic and a cup of coffee was to him like poison. So he never drinks it any more, but drinks Postum regularly. He isn't troubled with dyspepsia now and is actually growing fat, and I'm sure Postum is the cause of it. All the children are allowed to drink it and they are perfect pictures of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pinks. "Above's a reason." "Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

98c WEEK

Beginning Saturday, September 23, and ending Saturday night, September 30.

The following two assortments will be on sale for 98c each.

Assortment No. 1	Assortment No. 2
1 pound Coffee	2 cans Pears
½ pound Tea	2 cans Peas
1 pound Baking powder	2 cans Peaches
4 bars Laundry Soap	2 cans Corn
1 pkg. Kookt Oats	1 can Black Raspberries
1 pkg. Yeast Foam	1 can String Beans

In ordering please be sure to say whether you want Assortment No. 1 or No. 2 or both.

Yours for a Greater Genoa
E. C. OBERG

ARE YOU A FARMER OR HORSEMAN ?

If you are, don't fail to call at my store during the sale week and see that superb line of

FUR COATS
BLANKETS
AND ROBES

Positively the biggest and best assortment in De Kalb County—at most any price you want to pay. Will be glad to show you.

M. F. O'BRIEN

PHONE 74
Holmes & Tischler

Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES
PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT
Call and be Convinced

FLOUR
A SPECIALTY

J. Ellison Carroll, the champion roper of the world, will be in Genoa next Tuesday. He will give a motion picture show in the opera house in the evening showing ranch life on the Carroll ranch in Oklaoma. Mr. Carroll will be present and give a lecture on every scene. Previous to the show he will give a public exhibition of roping on the street.

Mrs. Ettie Anderson and Mrs. Carrie Reed have returned from their visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Lora Adams of Belvidere.

Take the Ill. Cent. 8:17 evening train for Chicago. Runs daily. No stops between Genoa and Chicago. 11-12

Cider barrels for sale at \$1.50 at the cider mill near the Milwaukee depot in Genoa. E. M. Confer. 51-11

Those who have ice cream cans belonging to E. H. Brown are requested to return same as soon as possible.

FOR RENT—House on Washington St. Inquire of Mrs. E. W. Halleck. 52 11

Farm for Rent

325 acre farm, 4½ miles northwest of New Lebanon, Illinois, and eight miles northeast of Genoa, for rent; enquire of Edward Farrell Sycamore, Ill. 52-11

Houses and Lots For Sale

RESIDENCES, ready to use, in all parts of town, anywhere from \$300.00 to \$3000.00. VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to \$500.00, according to location. BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. FARMS of various sizes, from 80 acres to 200 acres, at \$100.00 per acre and up. HOUSES to let.

D. S. Brown

EXCHANGE BANK Genoa, Ill.

New Fall Suitings Especially Priced

We are showing fine quality, all wool serges in brown, tan, red, black, copenhagen and navy with narrow stripes in self color; 36 inches wide; extra value at 59c a yard. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Nine And One-Half Cents

This is our special price for genuine, Lonsdale Cambric which sells in most stores for 14c a yard. Until a special lot of about 500 yards is exhausted we will sell it at only 9½c.

Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Wm. Yonkin farm, 4½ m south-west of Kingston and 4½ m south-east of Kirkland, on

Tuesday, Sept. 26

commencing at 11 o'clock sharp the following property:

Seven horses, 11 choice cows, 6 yearling heifers, spring calf, 53 full blood Chester White Shoats, 40 acres good corn in hill, 40 tons straight timothy hay in barn and a large quantity of farm implements and household furniture.

Terms, one year at 6 per cent. Free lunch at noon.

MRS. HENNING HANSON
W. B. Bell, auctioneer.

SPRINGFIELD

The City of Beauty and of Patriotic Interest; the City of the Annual Illinois

STATE FAIR

September 29—October 7, 1911

is best reached by the frequent and efficient special and regular train service of the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Springfield, the State Capital of Illinois since 1827—the city so closely knit with our State and National History, past and present—visited by tourists from all over the country, has a wealth of attractions. Among the

Many Things to See

in addition to the features of the Fair of which you have been advised elsewhere may be briefly mentioned the following: The Lincoln Home, a modest old-fashioned frame dwelling, open to visitors; National Monument to Lincoln, grandly impressive in its beautiful park setting; the Capitol Building, higher by seventy-four feet than the national capital at Washington, D. C.; the Executive Mansion, the home of Illinois Governors; Sangamon County Court House; Temple of Justice, Supreme Court Building; State Arsenal; Camp Lincoln, the extensive drill and parade grounds of the Illinois National Guard. Take this opportunity to see the city and the other special features that are offered annually by the Illinois State Fair. Be sure and visit the Boys' Agricultural Exhibit at Illinois Central tent.

ONE AND ONE-HALF FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

via the Illinois Central R. R., with minimum selling rate of fifty cents, will be in effect to Springfield from all points in Illinois, and from St. Louis, Mo., tickets to be sold September 29th to October 7th, inclusive, good for return to and including October 9, 1911.

Tickets, reservations, train time and specific fares from your station may be had of your local agent.
H. J. PHELPS, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
S. G. HATCH, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill.

THE WEEK OF BARGAINS

WE HAVE NO OLD, SHOP-WORN GOODS TO PASS OUT AS BARGAINS, but as an inducement to get you to call and see the elegant line of men's and boy's clothing and shoes we have put in for the fall and winter trade, the bargains below are offered. If there is nothing in this list that appeals to you, call any way and look around. Visitors are welcome here at any time. We are never ashamed to show you goods and quote prices.

You Cannot Afford to Overlook this Sale-Week List

\$1.50 shirts at 98c	6 pairs 25c sox..... 98c	\$1.50 suit case..... 98c
1.00 shirt and a tie.. 98c	10 pairs 15c sox..... 98c	1.50 union suit..... 98c
3 ties, worth 50c ea.. 98c	\$1.50 hat, man or boy 98c	3 50c undershirts... 98c
3 pairs 50c suspenders, for..... 98c	\$1.50 work pants..... 98c	3 pairs 50c drawers.. 98c (all summer weights)

Little Gent's School Shoes, Reg. Price \$1.75 and \$1.50, Sizes 9 to 13 1-2, 98c



Your New Fall Suit

is awaiting you. Here you'll see the greatest showing of men's and young men's suits and overcoats in this section of the country.

Collegian Clothes

are the recognized standard in men's apparel, and this is the only store in town selling them. To be properly dressed, wear Collegian Clothes. Let us show you a few of

**Our Nobby
Styles**

The Home of Walk-Over Shoes Biggest and Best Fall and Winter Line of Shoes Ever Seen in Genoa



ALL THE
NEW
SNAPPY
STYLES
IN ALL
LEATHERS

PICKETT The CLOTHIER

Genoa Lumbe Co.

THE BEST THERE IS AT
RIGHT PRICES

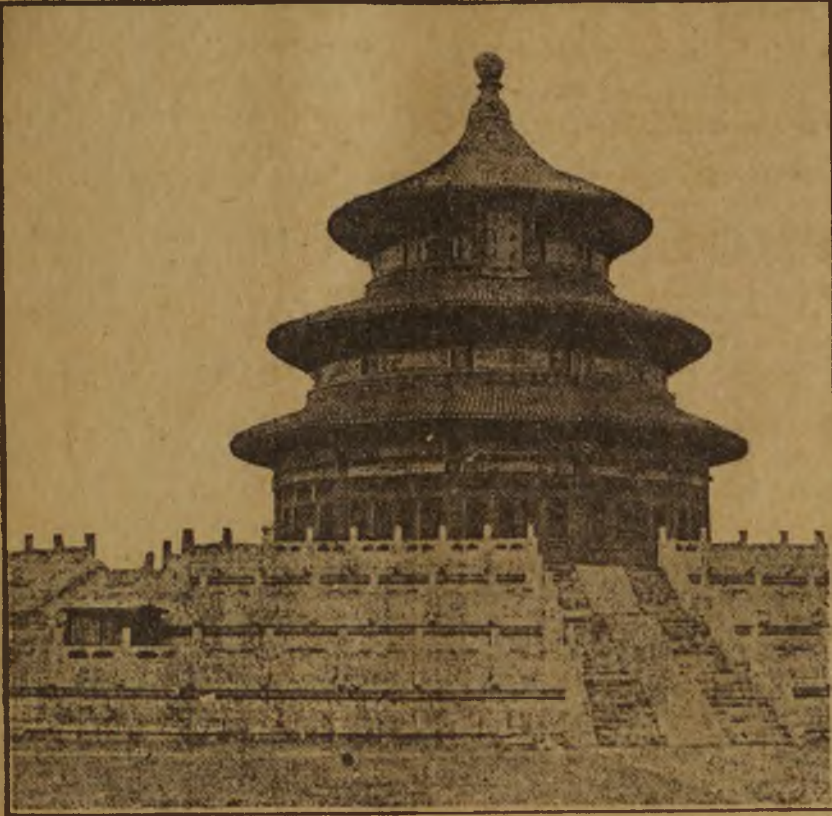
IN
**Lumber, Coal
Lime, Cement**

BUY YOUR WINTER COAL NOW

MARVELS of THE EARTH

□ □ □ □ □ □ CURIOUS, ODD AND □ □ □ □ □ □
INTERESTING OBJECTS AND PLACES □ □

"Center of the Earth" in Pekin



In one of the many temples of Pekin, China, is a great stone which is asserted by the learned Chinese to be the center of the earth. The temple itself, pictured herewith, is of graceful shape and highly decorated, and is one of the sights that the tourist is always taken to see.

HOPPING FOR HUSBANDS.



At the Irish seaside resort of Tramore, about seven miles from Waterford, stands a curious pillar surmounted by the metal figure of a man. It was built to enable mariners to distinguish between Tramore bay and Waterford harbor, but it has another and more peculiar use. Local tradition has it that if any unmarried woman succeeds in hopping round it three times she will get a husband within a year. Many women visitors are attracted to the place to test the value of the legend.

MEDAL FOR DOUBLE RESCUE

For a double rescue from a river infested with crocodiles Trooper Patrick C. McEwan of the Natal police has been awarded the medal of the Royal Humane society.

A boat with four men of the police and a native boy on board was capsized on Lake Sibayi in North Zululand. Two men trying to swim ashore were drowned or pulled down by crocodiles, which are numerous in the river. McEwan managed to reach land and hastily constructed a frail raft which he paddled out with his hands and took the boy ashore. Again paddling out about 300 yards he also saved the last man left alive.

BITE OF THE ELECTRIC ANT

When you happen to sit down to rest or take notes near a colony of electric ants, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, some wandering hunter is sure to find you and come cautiously forward to discover the nature of the intruder and what ought to be done.

If you are not too near the town and keep perfectly still he may run across your feet a few times, over your legs and hands and face, up your trousers, as if taking your measure and getting comprehensive views,

pier and in the streets and might often be seen waddling after him with slow, measured steps along the country lanes, sometimes walking eight and ten miles at a stretch.

Two years ago the live goose was sent in November for the Christmas day dinner, a destiny which was never fulfilled, as before a week had passed it had become the pet of the family, walking in and out of the house at its leisure. It now often takes its food from the children's hands at the dinner table and constantly perches on the man's shoulder as he sits and reads. The old bird is a popular favorite in Bridlington, where it is well known by the name of John Willie.

STRANGE WAY OF SWEARING

A strange way of cursing is that of the Korean. His ordinary swear word is "Oenuma" or "You brute!" The Japanese have the same partiality for this term of endearment. But according to the Oriental Economic Review the Korean considers himself especially abusive when he calls a person his child or grandchild.

When he wants to call somebody down the Korean demands hotly: "Are you not my child?" And the angry retort is: "What! I your child? You are my grandchild!"

Then the first goes a step further and cries: "You are a grandchild of my grandchild!" to which the rejoinder is, "You conceived fellow, have you forgotten that you are a grandchild of a grandchild of my grandchild?"

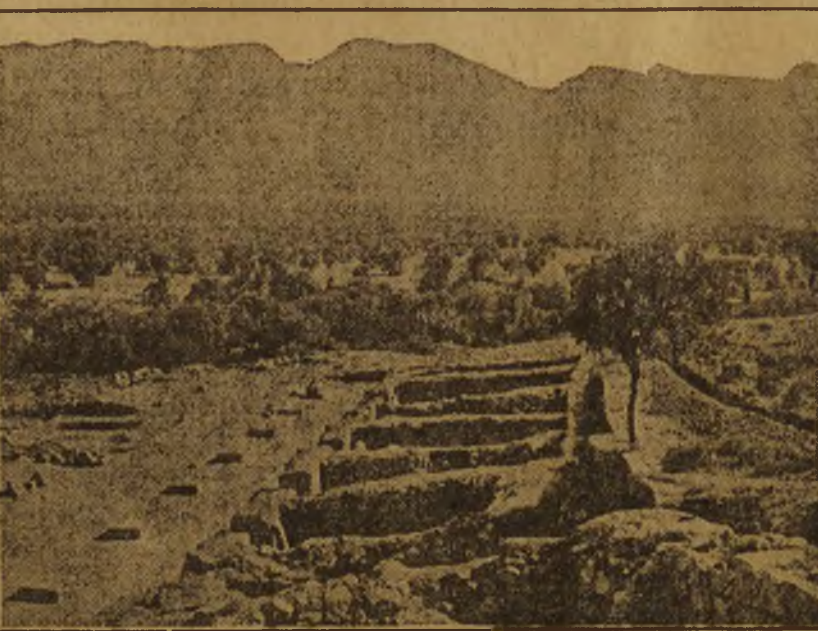
When their vituperation reaches its climax, the people of Chosen at last come to the occidental standard of exclaiming, "You grandchild of a dog!"

WANDERING BUILA MUSICIAN.



The photograph above is of a wandering musician of the Buila district, British East Africa, who closely corresponds to the ancient minstrel. He is the tribal historian and has in his knowledge all the traditions and songs of his people, and is held in great repute and treated with all respect. His instrument consists of iron keys, each separately attached to hollow gourds of varying lengths. The white mark on each gourd is a hole very skillfully covered over with the web of a particular spider, and is said to add greatly to the melodious sound of the instrument. The keys are struck with a stick, and this particular instrument was in perfect harmony.

Ancient Greek Market Place



The Italian Archaeological Mission in Crete has been making some remarkable and interesting excavations in that island. At Phaestus and Haghia Triada the excavations of the Minoan palace and the royal villa have been completed, with the discovery of new important parts of both buildings and that of the Minoan agora, the oldest market place ever found on Greek soil. At Labena, on the south coast of the island, the Graeco-Roman temple of Aesculapius with its surroundings was entirely unearthed, while new researches have been carried on at Gortyna, near the Pythian temple and the Greek agora, and at Prinia, on the eastern slopes of Mount Ida. The excavations at Prinia have brought to light the remains of two archaic Greek shrines with very remarkable pieces of sculpture of the most primitive style.

HOW THE JAPS FIGHT FIRE

Review of the Tokio Department, as a Demonstration of Practical Efficiency, Was Farcical.

As a display of low comedy talent of acrobatic skill and of lung capacity, the review of the Tokio fire brigades at Hibiyu park may have had a certain degree of interest, but as a demonstration of practical efficiency in dealing with what the Japanese translator loves to designate "conflagrations" it was unutterably farcical. After witnessing such a lamentable display of ineptitude one could only marvel that the capital has hitherto escaped total destruction or that the ravages to which Osaka was subjected last year were restricted to some 20,000 houses.

It is true that the metropolitan fire companies represent a great advance upon what they were during the pre-Meiji days, when the greatest solicitude of the members of the "hi-keshi-gumi" was devoted not to the task of extinguishing the flames but rather to that of preserving from incineration the little effigy of a god or patron saint which every company unfailingly carried with it on these expeditions for good luck.

Old residents bear witness to the vociferous energy and enthusiasm with which the firemen fulfilled this self-appointed task, while the fire in its turn merrily discharged its mission of gutting everything inflammable within an accessible area. If, however, in the end the firemen escaped in withdrawing with their little wooden god still intact they were immensely pleased with themselves and were satisfied that society at large could have no ground for demanding anything more than this.

Cool and capable in war, the Japanese, despite centuries of familiarity, appear to lose their heads when fire starts. Confusion reigns supreme. Connected with each fire station are large numbers of what may be termed auxiliaries, who have really nothing to do with the actual task of extinguishing the flames, but whose duties consist in appearing on the scene at the earliest possible moment armed with lanterns and in thereafter helping to remove goods and chattels from the buildings within the danger zone.—New York Herald.

Bear Romance Is Ended.

Old Ben, the big black bear who has lived at the Bronx zoo almost ever since the zoo started, is dead. Old Ben was about twenty-two years old and Dr. W. Reed Blair believes that old age had a great deal to do with his death. But the attendants, who were fond of the good natured old fellow, insist that it was the shattering of a bear romance that killed Ben.

Ben was for many years a favorite with Clefy, a brown female bear who shared his den. Recently Clefy, who is much younger than Ben, began to show that she was bored by his attentions, and she was shifted to an adjoining den. Next door to her new quarters lives a young and handsome Abyssinian bear, and it wasn't long before Clefy was rubbing noses with him.

Ben, watching this courtship from his enforced bachelor quarters, began to refuse food and medicines couldn't restore his interest in life. And when he died Clefy didn't stop rubbing noses with the Abyssinian for even a moment's warning.—New York Sun.

Gone Is Age of Sentiment.

Among the out of date warships to be sold at Toulon by the order of the French government are the armorclads Magenta and Admiral Baudin, the cruisers Milan and Pascal and three submarines, Luth, Gymnote and Gustave Zede.

The Luth was the little submarine which sank off Bizerta roadstead in 1906, drowning two officers and fourteen men. She was raised and brought to Toulon, but left in the arsenal unrepaid. The Gustave Zede and the Gymnote are the two earliest submarines of the French fleet, dating from 1888 to 1889. Both were in active service for over twenty years.

It seems a pity that they should be broken up for old iron instead of being preserved as historic relics, particularly the Gymnote, the first boat to navigate under water and the first to torpedo an armorclad—in 1901, in the roadstead of Ajaccio.

The Young Man's Tact.

The man who was having his picture taken in the photograph gallery was an innocent listener to this conversation between two young ladies on the other side of the screen.

"You know, Kate, I sometimes wear a long curl hanging down the back of my neck?"

"Yes."

"Well, when Phil was calling on me the other evening he asked me if he might have that curl, and I jokingly said yes. Before I knew what he was about he had taken a little pair of scissors out of his pocket and clipped it off, close to my head."

"Why, the idea! Didn't that make you furious?"

"Not for the smallest fraction of a second. I thought it was splendid of him that he didn't seize it and pull it off."—Youth's Companion.

The Merry Chase.

"Friend," began the strolling philosopher, "do you know anything about the pursuit of happiness?"

"Ought to," chuckled the rural constable, as he filled his mouth with tobacco. "Calculate I have chased more eloping couples than any man in this section."

HERE'S A CONSUMPTION CURE

Milk Strippings From Healthy Cow Taken While Warm Said to Be an Efficacious Remedy.

Milk strippings when taken from a healthy cow that gives very rich milk and taken in quantities of a quart twice a day immediately after milking, before it cools any, will cure a larger per cent. of cases of consumption than any other method. It will also prevent it when taken in time. The reason why it is so successful is because it is absorbed or transfused into the circulation almost immediately without taxing the digestive organs, as all other foods do, and as the strippings or last quart of the milking from a cow that gives very rich milk is nearly all cream, the patients will take on fat so much faster than can be accomplished by any other method that they soon gain enough strength and vitality to overcome the germs causing consumption.

To get the best results one should begin with a glass of strippings and increase gradually; but if there is any disgust for it created any time, the quantity should be decreased at once to one-half and then increase gradually again. In two or three weeks the patient can usually take a quart in the morning and evening.

It is very important to take it immediately after milking so as not to allow it to cool below blood heat. In cold weather it should be milked into a dish resting in warm water to prevent it from cooling any.—B. J. Kendall, M. D.

Drawbacks of Society.

In a town of this size, the husbands of the "society" women have dress suits which they bought to be married in and have outgrown, but when an evening affair occurs, the "society" women stuff their fat husbands into the tight dress suits, and go. Then, at the party, all the married women get together, and tell what awful times they had getting their husbands into the dress suits. If there is a sound as of something tearing, every married woman turns as white as death; she thinks it is her husband's trousers. At a late evening affair a married couple came late, and the woman explained to a group of married women that at the last moment she had to put gussets in her husband's trousers, "and even with those gussets," she said, "he don't dare sit down." Another woman said she had buttoned her husband's vest with a button hook, and that he vowed he could not stand it, and threatened every minute to unbutton it. "If he does," she said, "we will have to go home early; I just can't get it together again."—Atlanta Constitution.

Australian Names.

"Nearly all my friends," remarked an Australian the other day, "call me a 'cornstalk.' I've quit correcting them long ago.

"Now, as it happens, the term should only be applied to the people of New South Wales. They are the tall, slim blokes who look as though you could break them in two between your finger and thumb. I come from the colony of Victoria, where we are known by the still more unattractive sobriquet of 'gumsuckers,' on account of our great forests of blue gum trees.

"Queensland is in the tropics, and its inhabitants are called 'banana eaters.' The South Australians are 'crow eaters,' because in times of drought the natives are sometimes reduced to the use of crows as food.

"So call me a 'gumsucker' if you like, but never a 'cornstalk,' and the next time you want to apply a nickname to an Australian ask him from which colony he comes."

Art Arcade for Carlsbad.

The project of an art arcade for Carlsbad, which has been for so many years a vexed question among the tradesmen's associations, is now making progress. The preparations have been pushed with noticeable energy. Extensive earth and rock excavations have been necessary to make room at one part of the Posthof Promenade for the building, and it can now be seen that useful work has been done. The little booths which formerly stood here and gave the appearance of an annual fair were certainly no ornament for the most fashionable promenade among the world's watering places. Instead of this medley of booths of all possible colors and styles a tasteful, roomy and stately building will now appear, which will provide a worthy home for the creations of Carlsbad, industries, as well as those of natives and foreign artists, thus filling a long-felt want.

Mother's Pumpkin Pie.

A man's measure of success is shown up in the quality and quantity of how his meals arrive in time. The supreme end of everything even in politics is pie; pie for the elect few; perhaps; but nevertheless now and forevermore the one great cry is pie. And where is the pie that beats the good old pumpkin, pumpkin pie like mother made?

Real Cupidity.

Edna—Jack and I had the most delightful time on shipboard.

Katharine—Gracious! I don't see how you could enjoy yourselves under the watchful eyes of the chaperon.

Edna—Oh, we used a little strategy. You see, we told the chaperon if she would close her eyes she would avoid seasickness, and she kept her eyes closed most of the voyage."

MAKES TRAY SERVICE EASY

Little Things That Help Where Many Meals Are Served in a Room.

Where many meals are served in a room it is well to hunt up some of the novelties that make such service easy.

Very new is a tray of white porcelain with silver or nickel trimmings. This is fitted with grooves of the metal in which are set two cups and saucers, a tea pot, cream jug, butter plate, toast rack, marmalade jar and small breakfast plate.

Smaller but equally convenient is a combination salt and pepper shaker set in a little stand, which holds a glass butter plate and knife. The stand has a curved handle, which makes it easy to lift from the main tray when not in use.

Another convenience is the tea-spoon with perforations that make it possible to send up a jug of boiling water and have tea just the right strength.

HANDY TO BAKE POTATOES

Convenient Stand Has Been Placed on Market That Will Meet Popular Favor.

A support or stand for potatoes while baking has been placed on the market. It consists of a tin 15 inches long by 2½ inches wide, with sides turned so as to raise the body up from the oven, thus permitting a free circulation of heat. Spurs, formed



Handy Potato Baker.

by cutting out sections on the top of the tin, make supports for the potatoes. In this position they are exposed to an even heat on all sides.—Popular Mechanics.

VIRGINIA CHICKEN SALAD

Correct Recipe for Dish That Is Popular at Christmas and on Special Occasions.

Here is the correct recipe for the Genuine Virginia chicken salad. It is served at Christmas and on other special occasions: For making the dressing for this salad the chicken oil, skimming from the water in which the chickens are boiled, is used in place of the olive oil. The chickens, which must be plump, are simmered tender in lightly salted water. When cold the skin and bones are removed and the meat cut, not chopped, into small bits. Mix with double the quantity of celery cut from tender, well-bleached stalks that have been crisped in ice water, then dried in a clean towel, minced and added to the mixture, which is then dressed with a good salad dressing, preferably mayonnaise, and set on the ice to chill and ripen.

Bancroft Pudding.

Cream 4 tablespoons butter and 1 cup sugar and add 1 well-beaten egg. Sift 1½ cups flour with ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add ½ cup of flour to the first mixture, and beat thoroughly, then add the rest of the flour and ½ cup of milk, alternately. Finally beat ¼ square chocolate into the batter and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Sauce—Beat 2 eggs until very light, then add 1 cup of confectioner's sugar and 1 cup of thick cream. Beat until the whole is the consistency of whipped cream.

Laundry Help.

To iron "cold starched" pieces without any trouble whatever: Take the required amount of starch, dissolve in cold water, adding enough boiling water to make starch warm (not cooked). Dip parts to be starched into it, rubbing or spitting the starch well in. Fold and let remain overnight. Thus treated the pieces will iron as easily and as well as the clothes ordinarily starched, without sticking and without starch streaking and rolling up on the goods.

French Cream Dressing.

To a tablespoonful of melted butter add the juice of half a lemon, a pinch of bicarbonate of soda, and as it froths up turn in a cup of rich milk or part cream in which a teaspoon of cornstarch has been dissolved. Stir evenly so that it does not burn, if a little too thick add a trifle more cream, salt, cayenne to taste, and turn in the sweetbreads along enough to heat them, but do not allow most delicious of cream dressings.

Fruit Cake.

One cup of butter, 1 of brown sugar, ¼ pint of molasses, 2 eggs, cup of sour milk, teaspoon of soda, a pound of flour, pound of currants, 1½ pounds of raisins after seeds are removed, flavor to taste. This recipe has been thoroughly tested.

Boiled Rice With Raisins.

Wash rice and put in salted water. Pick over and wash a few raisins and put in. Boil slow till it is well cooked. Serve with milk and sugar.

Rough Skin.

Mop on skin roughened by winter winds a mixture of witch hazel and rose water, half and half.

MIDDLE AGE IS BEST

THAT REALLY IS THE HAPPIEST TIME OF ONE'S LIFE.

Strength, Wisdom and Experience All Combine to Make It More Interesting Than Youth, With Its Selfishness.

To be middle-aged is to be despised. All young creatures wonder what we have to live for. Poets and novelists are agreed in contemning or ignoring us. Youth is wonderful and beautiful, and old age has its mild wisdom; but middle age is a desert that no one cares to explore. French novelists will take an interest in women up to 40 if they are sufficiently careful of their appearance and sufficiently careless in their morals. After that, pouf! va! And I do not see that English novelists greatly differ in this particular. Mrs. Oliphant alone has attempted to create interest in the woman of middle age, but only to commiserate her innumerable cares and anxieties or to depict her sentimental jealousy of the blossoming time of a young girl.

Youth, with all its reputation for joy and interest, is really usually full of sorrow and boredom. When we are young we expect so much of life, we are absolutely wrapped up in ourselves, so completely selfish in our ideals of happiness, that the disappointments and disenchantments are always correspondingly bitter and deep. You expect everything—you get perhaps a little, perhaps nothing, of what you expected. The world does not hasten to bring joy and interest and love to your feet, and you lie down to weep and despair, and cry that the times are out of joint. Youth very seldom remembers that it has to do the giving itself. It expects everything and gives nothing, and it is therefore constantly unhappy.

Middle-aged people are, or should be, still strong and full of life; and all the energy that used to go into dancing and chasing balls begins to be used for something outside themselves; it may be for an idea, it may be for persons, or for the community at large. Women have an immense fund of energy, which, if switched off themselves, where it may do mischief, makes them tireless and invaluable workers. What a man will do conscientiously, for duty's sake, a woman will do for the sheer pleasure of it.

Middle age, in short, has found out that the blue bird was at home all the while; that the effort to be of use to others in every day life is what brings happiness. The effort to reach happiness through being amused, excited, loved, through power, through success, is essentially the effort of youth. When people have learned to take a back seat, to love other people, and to work for them, they are happy—and middle aged!

Indians in Maine Legislature.

There are two Indian representatives in the Maine legislature, who represent the Indians of that state. They are assigned seats in the rear of the chamber, but have no vote in the proceedings.

They are selected by their tribesmen because of their prominence, and their purpose in the legislature is to give the Indians' side when various matters pertaining to their constituents' welfare are under discussion.

These Indians have had recognized representatives for years, who are treated with courtesy and consideration by the other members, and in all matters affecting the Indians do much good. The two representatives in office at present are Lola Coly, who lives on Indian Island in Oldtown and represents the Penobscot tribe, and Lewy Mittenell, who represents the Passamaquoddy tribe.—From the Red Man.

Why He Kissed Her.

Daniel J. Shern, who practices law when he isn't guiding the house of representatives, was reminded of a story when he read the verdict in the breach of promise case against young Walling in New York.

"I was counsel for the girl in a case once," said the lawyer, "and I thought we had a good case. One of the strongest points was the ardent wooing of the defendant. We stipulated at least 1,244 kisses he had planted upon the fair one's ruby lips. Imagine our surprise when the defendant admitted it.

"That's true," said he, testifying. "I had to do it," he explained.

"Had to do it?" I roared, hoping to embarrass him.

"Yes," he answered, "I either had to keep kissing her constantly or permit her to sing, and—well, I preferred the kissing."—Philadelphia Times.

Evangelist Enthusiastic.

Gypsy Smith, the famous revivalist, is now in Paris, planning the evangelization of the gay capital. He thinks it is ready for repentance and is willing to lead the penitents. Speaking to a correspondent of the Chicago News he said: "Paris is hungry for an evangelism which it has not had heretofore. I believe that the American churches could unite to build a great hall in Paris, seating from 1,000 to 2,000 persons, put a scholarly evangelist speaking French and English at the head, and hold purely evangelistic meetings, not only Sundays, but on the evenings of week-days. I am sure that a sincere evangelist able to speak French could sweep Paris with the simple words of Jesus, which all are eager to hear."

IT'S UP TO YOU

HERE ARE A FEW BARGAINS FOR THE 98 CENT WEEK. IT'S UP TO YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE OFFERS—FOR THEY WILL BE WITHDRAWN AS SOON AS THE WEEK IS UP. READ THIS LIST CAREFULLY:

- Music Roll, Worth \$1.50
- Guest Book, Worth \$1.25
- Ladies' Hand Bag, Worth \$1.25
- Collar and Cuff Box, Worth \$1.25
- Testament, Worth \$1.25
- Briar Pipe, Amber Mouth-Piece, \$1.25
- \$1.25 Worth of School Supplies (NOT SCHOOL BOOKS)
- Fountain Pens

Your Choice of Any of the Above Items

For 98 Cts.

SCHOOLSUPPLES

While in Genoa, call and see our elaborate line of school supplies. If there is anything lacking for the school room, we have not found it out.

Popular Copyrights

Will soon have in, 250 Popular Copyright Books, to be sold at

50c EACH

E. H. BROWNE

GENOA, ILLINOIS

Buying Building Material

isn't like buying clothes or furniture. If you make a mistake in these, the remedy is easy. Mistakes in building material are almost a calamity. They're expensive, annoying and disappointing. They may even be dangerous.

To avoid them get your material here. We realize our responsibility. Our goods are above all things reliable. You can bank on what we recommend or furnish. And we always deliver what is specified.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

LUMBER, LIME, CEMENT

ORDEAL OF WATER.

Once Used to Determine a Person's Guilt or Innocence.

Throwing people into the water to let it determine their innocence or guilt was widely in use in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. A synod of west Prussia forbade its use in 1745. Sporadic cases, however, occurred during the whole of the nineteenth century.

Professor E. P. Evans wrote in 1895 of its use in Dalmatia, where in some districts it was still customary to throw all the women into the water on a specified day to see whether they would sink or swim.

A rope was attached to each in order to save from drowning those who proved their innocence by sinking, while those believed to be guilty because they floated were also rescued and made to promise to forsake their evil ways on pain of being stoned.

A traveler has described a modern survival of the ordeal used in detecting thieves in southern Russia, says the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette. All the servants of the household where the robbery occurred were assembled, and as many balls of bread were made as there were suspected persons.

A sorceress then addressed each one of the number, saying that the particular ball of bread which she held in her hand would sink or swim as the party addressed was guilty or innocent. She then flung it into the water.

Boiling water was used in ordeals by the Persians, and it is referred to in the Avesta. It contained both the sacred elements, water and fire, suggesting the deluge past and the fiery doom of the future. In the simplest form of the hot water test the bare arm was plunged to the wrist in trivial cases and to the elbow in more serious trials, usually to bring out rings or coins thrown therein.

In Tibet plaintiff and defendant settle their cause judicially by plunging their arms into boiling water containing a black and a white stone, when he who brings up the white stone wins the verdict.

Drinking Toasts.

The bit of toasted bread that was deemed such an important ingredient in many an old time drink was considered a morsel of honor and fell to the one whose turn came last to sip from the common cup.

The very name toast calls up a host of anecdotes. The well known one of the accomplished Judge Story at a dinner in honor of Everett's appointment as ambassador to the court of St. James is especially graceful.

"Genius—sure to be welcomed where Everett goes."

The next response to this was: "Law, equity and jurisprudence—no efforts can raise them above one Story."

Alphonse Karr, one of the daintiest of writers, once gave a toast at a dinner of physicians by proposing "the health of the sick."

Banana Crops.

A crop of bananas is harvested on an average every fifteen days throughout the year. Each thrifty banana plant has many suckers or stalks growing from a single root at the same time. One or more bunches of the ripening fruit are cut from a single stalk, while the other stalks growing from the same root are left untouched, and in fifteen days another of the stalks is shorn of its fruit. This process continues incessantly during the year. In July and August it is necessary to cut off the ripening bunches every ten days, while in December and January about once a month is sufficient, the average throughout the year being practically fifteen days.—Mexican Herald.

Easily Answered.

"These kids I teach aren't a bit slow," observed a school teacher. "In fact, I'm afraid they read the papers. One day I proposed the following problem to my arithmetic class:

"A rich man dies and leaves \$1,000,000. One-fifth is to go to his wife, one-sixth to his son, one-seventh to his daughter, one-eighth to his brother and the rest to foreign missions. What does each get?"

"A lawyer," said the littlest boy in the class promptly.—Case and Comment.

Both Dead.

A little girl who lived opposite a large orphan asylum had a small guest visiting her, who asked in wonder:

"What's that big building over there, Ruthie?"

"Why, that," said Ruthie, "is where the orphans live—lots and lots of 'em, little boys and little girls—an' Mr. and Mrs. Orphan are both dead!"—Everybody's.

THE BARGAIN FEAST

NOT ONLY WILL EVERY ARTICLE now in this store be on sale at a LOWER price than formerly (except a few advertised lines, such as Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, upon which the factory fixes the price), but thousands of dollars worth of brand new furniture and furnishings due to arrive this week, fresh from the factory, will be included in this extraordinary LOW-PRICE event.

\$10 Bedroom Furniture and Bedding, Mattresses, Beds in Metal and Wood, Couches, Dressers, Bureaus and Wash Stands, Chairs, Carpets, Rugs and Draperies—A Wonderful Collection, Wonderfully Priced at **\$10**

NOTE THESE SNAP OFFERINGS AT ONLY 98 CTS.

Best grade printed linoleum, 2-yds. wide—regular price \$1.10 per running yd—**98c** Our heavy inlaid linoleum, 2yds. wide—regular price \$1.05 sq. yd., at sq. yd. **98c** All patterns Japan, China and Fibre matting—regular 30c & 25c grades, 4-yds. **98c** Our immense line of new Holiday pictures, which retail regularly at from \$1.25 to \$1.50—especially priced for this sale, at—each—**98c**

98c—Several different styles of brand new dinner chairs priced for this sale so as to be exceptional bargains—at, each—**98c**

WE MAKE OUR OWN UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

We wish to call your attention to our line of upholstered furniture—of which there is no better, larger or more complete stock in this section of the country, and equal to any shown in the larger cities—at considerable higher prices. We take pride in our immense showing of upholstered rockers, couches, etc., in all the new and latest materials.

The fact that we make all of our own goods in this line insures us that the materials and workmanship are the BEST that money will buy. We are always ready and willing to "make good" any defects—if any should be discovered.

This magnificent line of high-grade goods includes Chairs, Parlor Suits, Couches, Davenport, Divans, Etc., at from \$3.00 to \$100.00 per piece--all to be sold during this great sale at NINETY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

OUR FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT

Space will not permit us to enumerate all of the wonderful bargains to be found in the floor-covering department of our big store. Below we give you a few selected from our MAMMOTH RUG STOCK:

18 x 36 Axminster Rugs—regular price \$1.15—sale price.....	98c	36 x 72 Axminster Rugs—regular price \$3.50—sale price.....	\$2.98
27 x 54 Axminster Rugs—regular price \$2.50—sale price.....	\$2.00	27 x 54 Wilton Velvet Rugs—regular price \$1.45—sale price.....	\$1.05
		36 x 72 Wilton Velvet Rugs—regular price \$2.98—sale price.....	\$2.23

The Greatest Rug Bargain Ever Offered by Any Firm

\$9.99 A Tapestry Brussels Rug—never sold by any other firm for less than \$13.50. Two different patterns—one a nice tan, oriental pattern, suitable for living room or dining room—the other a beautiful floral, in soft colors, suitable for the parlor. On sale at **\$9.99**

8-ft. 3-in. x 10-ft. 6-in.—9 x 12ft.—11-ft. 3-in. x 12-ft.

Regular Prices: **\$16.50 \$17.50 \$27.00 \$13.98 \$15.35 \$22.98**

These rugs are extra heavy Axminsters—both Oriental and Floral Designs—nice, lasting colors—suitable for the most elaborately furnished parlors. They harmonize with all kinds of woodwork, furnishings and decorations.

We Have a Most Complete Line of Wall Paper

We have a very complete stock of Wall Paper in all the NEWEST PATTERNS and in ALL GRADES. In our line you will find papers suitable for every room in the house. Some are with heavy gills; others neat, soft bedroom patterns.

Prices to Suit Every Purse. Prices 2 1-2c to 50c a Roll

SMALL PRICES HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY

Entire Line, Not Otherwise Quoted, at 90c on The Dollar

The track was cleared long ago for this great week-sale. Our idea is to make it the most remarkable offering of big values in the history of Genoa. Profits have had no consideration.

Value Value Value

That was our slogan as we went through the store cutting prices. All next week we will continue to give WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS in prices to advertise our great stock. **THOSE WHO COME EARLY GET THE BEST SELECTIONS.**

Come in and Let Us Show You the Furniture We Have Explain to You the Excellence of Our Goods

Our patrons need feel no worry concerning either the STYLE or QUALITY of the furniture we sell them. We have built up our business by supplying ONLY the MOST DESIRABLE patterns from America's LEADING DESIGNERS and MAKERS, and therefore, furniture of AUTHENTIC DESIGNS as well as known RELIABILITY. Another POWERFUL reason why you should purchase here is our PRONOUNCED ability to UNDERSELL ALL others. Every piece shown by us is a BARGAIN at the price asked. As to cheapness. Those who think that cheap prices mean cheap furniture, are perfectly right, if cheapness is the ONLY qualification sought for. We undertake to give QUALITY without regard to cost, and then sell our furniture at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.



Caloric Fireless Cooker

The improved "Caloric" is by far the most wonderful of modern kitchen inventions. The "Caloric", unlike the ordinary so-called fireless cookers, will actually bake and roast any kind of food without first partially cooking or re-heating it before serving, as well as steam, stew, boil, etc. It is just as valuable and as great a labor-saver in winter as well as summer. Come in and let us demonstrate this fact to you during this great sale.—Prices \$7.50 up to \$15.00.

A superb line of **SANITARY STEEL BEDS** at from—**\$2 up to \$25**



The largest line of mattresses shown in this city. All grades, from \$2.75 to \$25. **Special this week—\$8.50 felt \$6.38.**



THE HOOSIER SPECIAL SAVES MILES OF STEPS FOR TIRED FEET

WAIT FOR THE Hoosier Sale!

which begins Sept. 30 and lasts one week. Never anything ever attempted like it in this section of the country. Watch for future mention.

We furnish homes complete, from basement to attic, at LOWEST POSSIBLE cost.

"Dependable Merchandise, ONLY," is our motto. Phone 532

S. S. SLATER & SON

GENOA, ILLINOIS

THE FREE



98c

NOTE THE 98c BARGAINS

98c

Mercerized poplins—all shades— 5 yards for.....	98c
Children's hose—regular 13c quality— 10 pairs for.....	98c
Ladies' seamless white-foot hose— regular 15c quality—8 pairs for.....	98c
American prints—light, medium and dark colors—19 yards for.....	98c
Huck Towels— 18 x 36—eleven for.....	98c
Toweling—18 1/2 inch crash— 10 yards for.....	98c



Red and white figured table damask— worth 45c.—2 1/2 yards for.....	98c
Flannelettes—neat designs— Eleven yards for.....	98c
Figured mohair—75c seller— two yards for.....	98c
Dark percales—36 inches wide— regular 13c quality—10 yards for.....	98c
Black heatherbloom petticoats.....	98c
Fleeced blankets—full size— 10 4 and 11-4.....	98c
Mercerized damask table linen— two yards for.....	98c

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR SALE WEEK ONLY READY FOR FALL!

We are receiving new fall and winter goods every day and will have a good display of these new things next week. Call and see us when in Genoa.

DON'T FORGET OUR SHOE DEPT.

We have the biggest line of shoes in Genoa, and they are all good shoes.
Can fit any one in the family, from the baby to the man or woman.

JOHN LEMBKE

NOAH'S ARK

GENOA, ILL.

10 Genuine Cut Glass Tumblers.....	98c
No. 9 Blue and White Enameled Tea Kettles.....	98c
Large Genuine Cut Glass Pitchers.....	98c
A great slaughter in Men's Fleeced Lined Underwear, going at 25 per cent discount.	
Pint Tin Cups, each.....	1c
Clothes Pins, per doz.....	1c
Safety Pins, per doz.....	3c
Fine Decorated Cup and Saucer.....	10c
Fine Decorated Dinner Plates, each.....	10c

Large Lunch Baskets, each.....	5c
Good Sized Clothes Baskets, each.....	25c
Glass Tumblers, each.....	2c
Large Assortment Enameled Ware, each.....	9c
Hand forged Butcher Knives, warranted, each.....	25c
Red Band brand Candy, per lb.....	10c
Parlor Matches, per bushel.....	75c
Parlor Matches, per 1/2 peck.....	10c
Magnetic Electric White Tea Spoons, per 1/2 doz.....	10c
Magnetic Electric White Table Spoons, per 1/2 doz.....	20c

We are offering you big bargains in Ladies', Men's and Children's Hosiery. Our line of Towels, Handkerchiefs and Suspenders is complete.

We have the largest line of Queensware, Imported China Ware and Glass Ware in the city.

Noah's Ark has the finest line of Post Cards in Northern Illinois.

Come and see our Enamel Ware;

we have something to show you in that line.

We have now growing 600 Grape Vines 3 years old of 15 different varieties; the largest kinds that grow in the United States, that we offer for fall and spring planting. We are growing, testing and fruiting 35 different varieties of Grapes. W. E. Howlett Grape Specialist.

When you come to Genoa be sure and trade at Noah's Ark where your money will go the farthest, where you get the best goods, where you are sure to get the full worth of your money, where you will be so pleased with your bargains that it will make you feel contented and make you feel that life is worth living.

All goods sold for Spot Cash. No Credit.

NOAH'S ARK

Main Street

W. E. Howlett, Proprietor

Genoa, Illinois

TWO GUNBOAT PETS.

A Lively Scramble to Keep Them From Being Merged Into One.

Once when the British gunboat Rattler was in eastern waters the crew had a lively time looking after a python on board that got loose.

Besides the python there was on board a big Borneo orang utan. The python, which was nineteen or twenty feet in length, having dined heartily on a deer about three weeks before, began to feel its appetite returning and in searching about its box for a place of egress found one side in bad repair. It did not take the python long to come through the weak part, and, quite unobserved, it began its perambulations around the boat.

Seeing the orang utan chained up a few yards off, the big snake invited itself to a dinner very much to its taste. It would have been all over with the orang utan had not the quartermaster at that moment made the discovery that the two pets were about to be merged into one. He promptly cut the orang utan loose.

The latter was up the masthead before any mischief could be done, and a lieutenant, the proprietor of the orang utan, the quartermaster and a member of the crew flung themselves upon the hungry python—one at the head, another at the tail and a third in the middle.

Then the fun began, for the python wanted to get one of the aggressors nicely in its coils, and the men were determined it should be kept out in something as nearly approaching a straight line as possible.

For a minute it was the Laocoon group all over again, only in this case the three men and the snake were sprawling over the deck instead of standing upright in a classic attitude.

Re-enforcements, however, arrived in hot haste, and about twenty bluejackets, each embracing a foot of python, reduced the reptile to comparative quiescence. The procession marched back to the python's box, coiled the creature inside and shut it up. But the orang utan sat aloft in the masthead a long time before he came to the conclusion that he was off the menu for the day.—Harper's Weekly.

Mean Interference.

Bildad is very proud of his prowess and upon occasion is a trifle quarrelsome because of his assumed powers with his fists. It was rumored that he and Dubbleigh had had a near fight at a little dinner recently given, and Tompkins, desirous of getting at the truth of the matter, broached the subject at the club.

"Yes," said Bildad, getting very red in the face. "Dubbleigh and I nearly came to blows. I wanted to lick him then and there, and I'd have done it, too, if I hadn't been grabbed from behind and held back."

"Really?" said Tompkins. "Who was it grabbed you from behind and held you back?"

"Dubbleigh," said Bildad gloomily.—Harper's Weekly.

The Bride's Menu.

Having returned from her honeymoon, the young bride went on a provision shopping tour. This is what she bought:

- Three bottles of strained honey.
- Five jars of raspberry jam.
- Two jars of quince marmalade.
- One pound of chocolate creams.
- One layer cake.
- One bottle of maple syrup.
- Six sugar coated crullers.
- One lemon pie.

At dinner time the husband was hungry enough to eat something substantial.

"Why, Mary," he exclaimed, "where are the bread, butter, meat, milk, potatoes and rice?"

"Pon my word," replied Mary sweetly, "I never even thought of them."—New York Press.

The Maid of Athens.

The "Maid of Athens" of Lord Byron's famous poem was a "real character" and no "mere poetic fancy." Her name was Theresa Macri, and it is said that there was nothing remarkably attractive about her but her eyes, which are said to have been unusually beautiful. The maid was married to an Englishman named Black, who at the time of the marriage was British consul at Athens. She survived her husband and died in the year 1875 at the age of eighty. She is described as a "tall old lady, with features inspiring great reverence."—Exchange.

Warned.

A benevolent native of the north of Ireland, desiring to benefit his kind, placed a stone on the bank of a river and on it had this inscription painted: "Notice.—When this stone is under water it is unsafe to try and cross the river."

The Republican-Journal

A full Year's Subscription During Sale Week

98 CENTS

During this big Sale Week New Subscriptions will be received at the above price, and all old subscribers get the same reduction by paying one year in advance.

After Saturday, September 30 the subscription price will be \$1.25

Persistent Rooks.
Rooks have built a nest on a telephone pole in a busy thoroughfare in the center of Dover. As soon as the nest assumed any dimensions it fell, or was blown from the pole, and then the birds attached it to the insulators. Telephone employes knocked the nest down but, undaunted, the birds set to work and have built again.

Beware of Impulse.
Don't trust to the spur of the moment. That has a nasty habit of spurting people the wrong way.

Made the Dream True.
A Blackburn (Eng.) man has proved himself a strong believer in dreams. A few nights ago his young son dreamt that he saw his father run over by a motor wagon, and next day the man, after writing on a piece of paper, "My child's dream," threw himself in front of a motor wagon and was killed.

Monuments of Virtue.
Virtue alone outbuilds the Pyramids; her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.—Young.

Foreign Health Resorts.
According to the latest statistics about \$40,045,000 is expended each year by visitors from foreign countries who take the "cure" at the natural mineral spring resorts in western Bohemia, along the Erzgebirge (Ore mountains).

Cause Enough.
"You think she will marry again?" "I consider it probable. Her late husband left some tobacco coupons, but not enough to get anything with."—Washington Herald.

SENSE OF SIGHT.

The Simple Eye of Man and the Compound Eye of the Fly.

A specialist has claimed that he can with the unaided eye distinguish lines ruled in glass that are only one fifty-thousandth of an inch apart, but Le Conte has limited the power of the eye to distinguishing lines to one-thousandth of an inch.

To show how immensely superior is the sense of sight in defining single things one can try the sense of touch in comparison with it. The two points of a pair of compasses placed three inches apart on the least sensitive parts of the body will be felt as a single prick.

With the aid of the microscope the human eye can discern objects whose diameter is only about one one-hundred-and-eight-thousandth of an inch. It has been said that the eye of a fly can distinguish an object one five-millionth of an inch in diameter.

What we designate as the eye of a fly is really a compound eye made up of numerous lenses. Of these the common housefly has something like 4,000 in the two eyes. The structures of these lenses are well known, the optical part of each consisting of two lenses, which combined form a double convex lens.

That each lens acts as a separate eye can be easily proved by detaching the whole of the front of the compound eye and by manipulation with a microscope it is not difficult to examine a photograph or other object through it. When this is done a distinct image is seen in each lens.

Carpenter has shown that each lens reflects but a small portion of the image looked at and that it requires the combined action of the 4,000 lenses of the fly to produce the same effect as that seen by the one human eye. The human eye is therefore a more perfect optical instrument than the eye of the fly.

Scientists who have given considerable attention to the investigation of compound eyes have formed no opinion that would lead to the conclusion that their power of vision with respect to small objects exceeds that of the simple eyes of the higher animals. The images of objects formed in the separate lenses composing the compound eye are proportionally small, and the question whether insects can see smaller objects than animals furnished with single eyes is not a question of optics, but of the sensitivity of the optic nerve and consequently a matter of mere conjecture.—Harper's Weekly.

Origin of Dog Days.

Among the ancient dog days comprised the period of the greatest heat in summer. They began on July 5 and continued until Aug. 11. The appellation is derived from the heliacal rising and setting of Sirius, the dog star, meaning the time when that star, after being practically in conjunction with the sun and invisible, emerges from the light so as to be visible in the morning after sunrise, explains the New York Telegram. To this conjunction was ascribed a malignant influence. Dog days originated in Egypt, whence the superstitious feeling gradually spread throughout the world and still exists among the credulous.

Ethics of Visiting.

The two children were playing in the yard at the home of Constance. She remembered the teaching of her parents, but she wished to play a certain game and Taylor desired to play another game.

"You ought to play my game," said Taylor, "because I'm your visitor, and you ought to do what I want to do."

Constance realized the truth of this, yet she did not wish to give in to her little friend.

"Let's go over to your house, Taylor," she said.—Indianapolis News.

Helping the Engineer.

During a strike on a railway much difficulty was experienced in finding engineers to keep the necessary trains running. One of the substitutes, a young fellow, ran some distance past a station, and then, putting back, ran as much too far the other way. He was preparing to make a third attempt when the station agent shouted, to the great amusement of the passengers: "Never mind, Bob; stay where you are. We'll shift the station."

Getting at the Truth.

He was one of our leading logicians, and he was heard to soliloquize thus: "Five minutes ago I laid my hat somewhere in this room. Nobody has been in since I came. I cannot see my hat now. Therefore I must be sitting on it. Yes, I am. This is another proof of the irresistible power of logic."—London Globe.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Our Growth is Said to Continue Even Up to the Age of Forty.

Careful studies and measurements have shown that our time of actual maturity and arrest of growth in physical characters, such as height, weight and chest girth, is much later than formerly supposed," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Hampton's. "Instead of reaching, as was at one time confidently stated, our full height at eighteen, our full strength at twenty-three and our full chest girth at twenty-five, as a matter of fact we continue to increase, slowly it is true, in all these respects until thirty-five, thirty-eight and even forty years of age.

By living a healthful, active, happy life and keeping up all our interests we can grow and develop and adjust ourselves and feel that we are growing until we are one day suddenly dead, without ever realizing in any distressing or painful way that we are growing old at all.

"Already old age has gone quite out of fashion. The civilized, educated man or woman of seventy is younger than the savage of forty or the peasant of fifty. What with steady spread of regular vacations and country or suburban homes and walking clubs and golf and gardens and automobiling and travel of all sorts, those who would have been considered old once are now only seventy or seventy-five years young.

"Not only is there no definite period in adult or later life when these so called senile changes begin, but there is no period at which they become accelerated or start to progress at a more rapid rate than before. In fact, the extraordinary paradox exists that what we term old age is the time of life in which we are growing old least rapidly. The only thing that makes it appear otherwise is that we have been steadily growing old all our lives long and the thousand imperceptible accumulations have mounted to a pitch which we can recognize."

The Painful Part.

Tom Ochiltree walked into the house of representatives one afternoon with a sort of loose and careless appearance, whereupon Judge Culberson proceeded to learn what had befallen his colleague. "What's the matter, Tom? You seem pestered. Anything wrong?"

"Yes," replied Ochiltree. "I've been down to Chamberlin's playing poker all night and lost \$3,000."

Culberson extended his sympathy and then proceeded to enlighten Tom on the virtue of leading a sane, sober and frugal life. Ochiltree listened and seemed to be deeply impressed. Then, turning to his friend, he remarked: "Well, judge, I do feel bad; very bad, indeed; and I want to thank you for your wholesome and friendly advice, but the thing that is pestering my mind is the disgraceful fact that \$20 of the \$3,000 was in cash."—Chicago Tribune.

Heartfelt Appreciation.

A tourist was being conveyed through a rough country by a driver who boasted of his knowledge of all the roads, saying that he knew every stick and stone along the highway. After they had passed over a smooth piece of road they began to go bumpy-bump for several miles. Just as the buckboard came out of a hole about two feet deep the driver turned and said, "How do you like riding on a buckboard?"

At that instant the tourist happened to be about six feet in the air and remarked:

"I wouldn't miss it for the world."—Metropolitan Magazine.

Old Time Grave Robbers.

Under the laws of Draco, the most severe code ever drawn up, all grave robbers were put to death without trial. The old Athenian laws put a slave to death for disturbing a body after interment, but in the case of a freeman a "confiscation of a moiety of his possessions" was the penalty. Constantine decreed that a woman might obtain a divorce if she could prove that her husband had disturbed the remains of the dead. At one time (in the time of the seventh and eighth Henrys) the English law held that "it is deemed unlawful to open a grave for a second person, except for a husband or wife."

Below the Scale.

A man who looked like a tramp went into a Walnut street bookstore and started out again almost immediately. A clerk called after him, "What did you want?" "I came in here lookin' fer work," responded the seedy wayfarer, "but I see there you've got a sign, 'Dickens Works Here All This Week For \$6.' I'd rather starve than work for them wages."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

MARTIN
The Jeweler
Genoa

Has established a reputation for fair and square dealing by giving a guarantee with every article sold. If you purchase an inferior article he tells you just what you are buying. If you pay the price for the best, his unqualified guarantee goes with it that it is the best.

Visitors Welcome

When in Genoa call and see our superb line of jewelry and silveware. Let us get acquainted.

-Sale Week Snaps-

- Solid Silver Tea Spoon98c
- Extra Plate Tea Spoon, set.....98c
- Cold Meat Fork.....98c
- Gravy Ladle.....98c
- Gold Filled Cuff Buttons.....98c
- Gold Filled Locket Chain.....98c
- Watches \$45.00 down to.....98c

G. H. MARTIN

WHEN IN GENOA

CALL AND SEE
OUR LINE OF

**STOVES
AND RANGES**

THE LINE IS COMPLETE
THE MAKES ARE THE BEST
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

THOS. G. SAGER

HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, ETC.

FREE FREE

**A BIG FULL POUND PACKAGE OF
JOHNSON'S WASHING POWDER**

By special arrangement we are able to offer our customers for a few days a big full pound package of Johnson's Washing Powder absolutely free with each 25 cent purchase of Galvanic Soap

"The Famous Easy Washer"

Buy a box of Galvanic Soap and get 20 big packages, value \$1.00, absolutely free. Get our special box price on the Galvanic. **DON'T DELAY.** Our stock is limited and this offer expires soon.

I. W. DOUGLASS, HOLMES & TISCHLER,
E. C. OBERG, JOHN LEMCKE,
SHAUGER, VINCENT & LEITZOW.

F. H. WILSON, D. G. OTTMAN, KINGSTON

Your 98 Cents
WILL BUY A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF
DISHES

during the sale week. Owing to the great variety of good dishes and China we have on hand it is impossible to quote specified collections and prices at 98 cents, but if you will call we will make up a list for that money which will surely appeal to you.

When in Genoa, Don't Fail to See Our
Superb Line of

RUGS

The biggest and best line of rugs of every description in the country. All sizes, from the smallest up to the largest room-size, in Ingrain, Axminster, Brussels, Velvets, Etc. We can't sell many at 98 cents, but in most cases can save you that amount and then some. Call and see the line; they're all hung up where you can see them without any effort or loss of time.

AUGUST TEYLER
FURNITURE AND PIANOS

**WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON
PIANOS--CASH OR TIME**

C. F. HALL COMPANY.
DUNDEE ILLINOIS.



**THE MEEHAN
BANKRUPT STOCK**

The latter part of last month we bought, at Elgin, the bankrupt stock of Meehan, the Clothier, at 65c on the dollar.

**WHAT IT MEANT
TO US**

To us, this meant an enormous increase in our stock, after all our regular fall buying was done. It meant that we would not be able to close out the stock in Elgin for the building in which it was located was already leased; our sale there could last but a few days. But we bought, because we regarded it as a wonderful opportunity.

**WHAT IT MEANS
TO YOU**

To you, it means just what it did to us: a chance to get reliable merchandise at prices lower than you ever paid

before. These goods we do not attempt to describe. A few items, however, will give an idea of their values.

FOR EXAMPLE

- 4-ply Collars, the 2 for a quarter kind, 5c each
- Boys Suits.....\$1.00
- Boys' Overcoats.....\$1.00
- Special line of Men's Overcoats, small sizes only, \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.50
- Special Boys' Knee Pants.....50c
- \$2.00 grade Knee Pants for.....\$1.00
- Boys' Famous Hercules Suits, \$6.50 grade, at.....\$2.00
- (This price because the pants do not match the coats.)
- Men's Suits, Meehan's regular \$25.00 line\$10.00
- Rain Coats, Top Coats,

Overcoats, Odd Coats, Odd Pants, Sweaters, Overalls, Shirts, Underwear, wide variety of special lots and bargains, impossible to quote. Uniform slash in prices.

OTHER INDUCEMENTS

Our whole 60x120 store, three floors, is better equipped for Fall business than ever before. Strong as are the inducements we offer to men and boys we claim to have just as good for the women and girls. From Bargain Basement to attic, we are bulging with our largest stock of fall and winter goods—all new. In Dry Goods, we are especially strong. Sample values, selected al-

- most at random, are:
- Standard Prints...4 1/2c
- Short lengths 10c
- Outings.....8c
- Ancona Percales, off the piece, 28 in...4 1/2c
- Fancy Draperies, 40 in., for comforters, only.....8c
- 50c values in Damask Table Linens....37c
- Our Ladies' Dept., ready-to-wear goods for women, contains everything from gingham aprons to the finest party dresses.
- Miss Hanck, now for the third season in charge of our millinery department, is just back from a summer in Europe and a first-hand study of Paris fashions in Paris.
- Come to Dundee—early, and we shall not disappoint you.
- Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket If You Come By Train.**

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

HER CRY FOR HELP

By M. J. PHILLIPS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Spat! A rough March wind, which had somehow strayed over into April, hurled a piece of paper squarely into George Herrick's face. At the same moment his car clanged just below the corner, and he started to sprint.

But one cannot run when his eyes are effectually blindfolded. So he clawed the paper away, crumpled it absently, and thrust it into his pocket. In the diversion of boarding the trolley and reading the morning papers he forgot all about it until he reached the office.

There he smoothed it on his desk, and read, with growing excitement and indignation:

"don't dare leave the house, for I feel he is always lying in wait for me. Last night I went to the front gate, for the first time in four weeks, and was enjoying the sweet spring air. I never saw or heard him till he leaped at me. I screamed at the top of my voice. Mother came out and he ran away with a sort of snarl. I don't take a step outside the door—"

It was part of a letter, in a feminine hand, on thick, creamy paper. The ruffian wind had snatched it away even as it was being written, for the last few words were blotted, and there was a little smudge of ink of Herrick's cheek where they had struck.

Whatever business the real estate firm of Herrick & Holman did that particular morning was transacted by the junior partner. The senior member opened the mail and dictated a few replies, but most of the time he spent poring over that square of note paper and the unconscious cry for help which it voiced.

"Here is a girl," mused Herrick, at lunch, whether he had gone alone on purpose to ponder on the message the wind had brought him, "who is being persecuted by an infernal scoundrel. First, how do I know it's a girl? Well, the note is in a woman's handwriting; and that's modern penmanship. They began teaching that



"Yes, otherwise George Herrick."

particular slant after I left the high school. She must be younger than I, considerably—and she was young when they taught it, or she wouldn't have learned so perfectly. I'm 28; she can't be more than 19 or 20.

"She must be pretty or she wouldn't be persecuted. She is in great terror of him—why, she hasn't left the house for four weeks! And she has no male protector, or she wouldn't be forced to stand such treatment. She speaks of her mother. Probably her father is dead, and she has no brother."

Here Herrick was interrupted by a snicker from the waitress. He had put salt in his coffee and sugar on his omelet. With rebuking dignity, he ordered another cup of coffee and took up his reflections again.

"Her persecutor is not an ordinary, normal man. If he were a rejected lover, say, and had any pride, he wouldn't be prowling around so. Perhaps he's a crazy man. No, he can't be crazy. They would complain and have him locked up. It must be a foreigner whom she doesn't know at all."

"But why doesn't she report this affair to the police?" He pondered on that during the rest of the meal, and finally built up this theory: "She is refined and sensitive and hates notoriety—in short, she's a lady. The police would peddle the story to the newspapers, and there would be snapshots of her and her mother and her home in every sheet in the city."

Herrick by this time was quite as indignant against the newspapers as against the prowler. Back at his desk, after locking the door to insure uninterrupted thought, he took up the next page. "The question is, what am I going to do about it? Here is a woman—a girl—in distress, in actual danger. Shall I turn this note over to the police? No, she doesn't trust the police. If she did, she'd have called on them four weeks ago. George Herrick, it's up to you!"

As a result of his decision, young Mr. Herrick spent \$3.80 in inserting

the following in the "lost and found" column of every city paper: "Found—Near the corner of L and Fifty-fifth streets, a letter. Owner can be assured of its return and the finder's help by writing G. H., this office."

George put in the afternoon walking around the blocks adjoining the corner of L and Fifty-fifth streets. It was a suburban neighborhood of pretty thoroughfares, shaded trees, houses set in comfortable yards and neat wooden fences and gates. The day was warm for April, and he perspired profusely. But he saw no signs of impending tragedy and met no young woman who looked charming enough or mysterious enough to be the writer of the letter.

The second day the answer for which he had been beating a path between the newspaper offices came. It was written on thick, creamy note paper, in a hand identical with the fragment of letter he had found. He devoured it eagerly.

"G. H.," it read, "If you have found a sheet of paper like this with writing like this, please return to 868 Fifty-fifth street." "There was no signature."

"G. H.," went home at four o'clock that afternoon, ignoring the vulgarly facetious remark of his partner that the real estate firm of Herrick & Holman now consisted of "one work-ing-man and one gent, and I know who the workingman is."

George had an early and fragrant-ary and tasteless dinner. Then he spent two hours in oiling and loading his long unused revolver; putting on and taking off three suits of clothes, and trying and untying some 11 neckties.

The house at 868 Fifty-fifth street was a roomy, two-storied residence with an ambitious flower garden under the bay window, and a deep, old-fashioned porch. A girl opened the door at his uncertain knock.

"G. H.," she asked, with a little smile.

"Yes, otherwise, George Herrick." Herrick's heart thumped at sight of her. She was just the sort of girl a husky chap would take delight in protecting. She was small and pretty and appealing, with a demure little scarlet mouth, and a nose that just fitted such a face, and big, shadowy eyes which seemed to hide humor and a ready tenderness and keen intelligence in their depths.

But she looked pale and fragile, like a lily that had been crushed. Why, she seemed positively ill. A mighty wrath against the villain who would frighten her made George swell and glower. His hand sought the handle of the revolver which was bulging uncomfortably on his hip.

"This is yours, I believe?" He handed over the letter. She took it to the light. Herrick stood in silence. She read, and then suddenly turned away. Her whole body shook in a sort of paroxysm. Herrick shifted uncomfortably from one foot to the other. The paroxysm continued.

He started forward impulsively. "Who—who is the scoundrel that is annoying you?" he asked hoarsely. "Tell me, and I'll stop him if I have to kill him."

"You—you don't understand, she said in a muffled voice, her face still averted. Then—she giggled!

George backed up as if something had stung him. The girl turned a flushed face to him. There were tears in her eyes, but they were tears of mirth. She was laughing helplessly.

"He—he's, oh, it's too funny!" she gasped. "He's a neighbor's great dane puppy!"

George went red with mortification. "But—but," he stammered, "you—he—you say in that letter he's kept you in for four weeks."

"No, no, I said I hadn't been out in four weeks. And it's true. I've been sick for a month. The letter was to my cousin, and I had explained that on a previous page when the wind—I grabbed for it, but I was too late. I saw it strike you in the face."

"The puppy isn't mean or ugly—just playful. But I was weak and nervous; it was the first time I'd been out. He's tied up now," she finished, irrelevantly.

Herrick felt foolish, appallingly foolish, red as to face, and big as to hands and feet. He put the hands hastily behind him, not only to conceal them, but to cover the revolver, which felt like a canon. He would back out, so she couldn't see and interpret the bulge.

A woman opened the door, a mild-faced, motherly sort of woman. "I'm going down to the corner for a glass of ice cream soda, June. It's such a fine night—"

"Mother," interrupted the girl, and then she turned to George, wiping her eyes. "Mr. Herrick, this is my mother, Mrs. Rowley."

"Pleased to know you, Mr. Herrick. Nice weather for April, isn't it. I'll be right back, June—"

"Just a moment, Mrs. Rowley." George had recovered his wits and some of his natural audacity. "Miss—Miss June and I will go with you. He looked hopefully at the girl.

"All right," beamed the mother. "I'll get a scarf, June. The little walk will do you good. And that miserable puppy is tied up, so he can't bother you. What did you say?"

"Nothing, mother," replied June, demurely. Then she looked at George.

A Roland for an Oliver.

He—When a woman gives her hand, she wants something on it. She—Well, when a man offers his hand, he ought to have something in it.

A Fine Little Business Woman

By MICHAEL J. PORTER

"You're a fine little business woman, Jess," said Danny Devereaux, warmly. And yet, unconsciously there was within him reluctance to admit her possession of a quality so purely masculine.

Miss Jessamine Gorman smiled becomingly at the compliment. She was a "partnership" stenographer; Danny Devereaux and two other young lawyers paid equal shares of her salary. In return, she did stenographic work for them, discussed their cases with them, and took their money to the bank—when there was any to take.

"Yes, sir," continued Devereaux, "you've struck your vocation. You've improved greatly on my dictation of that letter."

If young Mr. Devereaux had been observant, he would have seen that her vocation was love and marriage, rather than stenography. She was much too attractive to fade into hopeless spinsterhood over the keys of a typewriter.

But the lawyers forgot her sex and her charm somewhat—because Miss Gorman wanted them to forget. There was no foolishness about her. Florida compliments and sly love-making were mercilessly ridiculed. Apparently the stenographer desired they look on her as they looked on male business associates.

"A fine business woman," she mused; "that's nice of you, Mr. Danny. 'Mr. Devereaux' would have been much too formal for the cherub-faced young attorney; 'Danny' would have been too familiar; hence her compromise. 'And now I want to talk a little business with you. Why do you keep your money in the Reliance Bank?'"

"Why?" echoed Danny. "Because I always have—when I've had any money. Why shouldn't I?"

"Because I don't think the Reliance is—well, safe."

"Nonsense, Jess!" dissented Danny. "Why, it's one of the oldest banks in the city."

"It shows signs of being too old," persisted Jess. "I don't think the pres-



He Stared at the Paper.

ident, that Mr. Franks, manages it right."

"A serious allegation, young woman. The proofs, the proofs."

"See this letter from them; you can barely read some of it. The typewriter keys haven't been cleaned in months."

"That doesn't hurt the bank's financial standing any."

"Well, then, look at this list of checks returned." She held up a strip of paper.

"What's the matter with it? Aren't the footings correct?"

"Yes; but don't you see—it's done in pencil! At least one of their adding-machines is out of order. And at the busiest time of the month."

"I still fail to see how that hurts the bank. Makes things a little harder for the employees, that's all."

"Well!" Jess pulled up the cuffs of her white shirt waist and launched her final staggering bolt: "I saw them loaning money to Sam Herman; he signed a note while I was there the other day."

Danny gave no appreciable evidence of shock. "Isn't that all right?"

"Why, Mr. Danny! You refused a case Mr. Herman brought you the other day. You said he was so 'crooked he could hide behind a corkcreeper!"

"Jess," propounded the lawyer, oracularly, "the law and banking are two different propositions. It doesn't hurt a bank's reputation to do business with all sorts of people. But a self-respecting lawyer can't take a case that's a swindle when he knows it's a swindle. See?"

"You have three hundred dollars in the Reliance bank," retorted Jess, harking back; "and I don't see why you take chances on losing it, that's all!"

"I can't see that I'm taking any chances," replied Danny, calmly.

"And as administrator of the Gaffney estate you have seven thousand dollars in there that doesn't belong to you. In case the bank failed, where would you be?"

Two little stubborn lines came about the corners of his mouth. "But it isn't going to fail!"

Jess thrust the bankbook at him as if it were a dagger. Her cheeks had

flushed; there was the least bit of temper in her attitude. She looked surprisingly handsome; it suddenly popped into Danny's mind he would like to kiss her.

He took the book mechanically, went into his own office, and closed the door.

For ten minutes he stared at the morning paper without seeing it. Then he said, in the tone of one who has made a great discovery: "Jess is a girl; and a mighty pretty one, too!"

"Mr. Danny," said Jess, a few days later, "a bank's lawyer always keeps his account at that bank, doesn't he?"

"Naturally, why?"

"If you were attorney for the Continental your account would be transferred?"

"Yes; but I have precious little chance of being attorney for the Continental."

"You can't tell," responded Jess. "My brother is assistant cashier over there."

Legal business often goes by favor. Within a week the Continental sent Danny Devereaux a trifling commission, which he executed carefully and well. Then came another and another. Soon he was getting a profitable share of the bank's work. It followed that his personal account, as well as his account as administrator, were transferred from the Reliance to the books of his new client.

Since the day of his stupendous discovery that Jessamine Gorman was a charming girl, Danny cultivated her acquaintance outside of business hours. He took her to the theater and to parties; and as spring advanced he became a permanent fixture, evenings, on the porch or in the parlor.

The trees were panoplied with new green, and the birds were singing like mad. The air was perfumed; the corners in the nearby country were carpeted with wild flowers. A man and a maid—and so, of course, they were married.

A week after the wedding the Reliance bank toppled over with a crash. Jess was digging in the garden of their new home when Danny came home and told her about it.

"If you hadn't been such a fine little business woman, darling," he said in conclusion, "and noticed the signs of trouble long before anyone else, our money would have been in there, too. And I would have had seven thousand dollars to make good."

"I'm not a business woman!" replied Jess, fervently. "I always hated it. I loathe the sight of a typewriter. The only redeeming feature about my work was that I was near—you."

When this shy admission had been duly acknowledged, Danny asked:

"How did you figure the Reliance was going to smash then, if you're not a business woman?"

"I hunted for flaws because—because that horrid old Mr. Franks tried to make love to me one day! I wanted to hurt his old bank!"

There was joy as well as amusement in the smile Danny turned away to hide. He had not married a phenomenon; Jess was an ideal sweetheart and wife. She wasn't a business woman at all!

HOW BINGHAM GOT REVENGE

He Ordered Coal to Be Delivered on the Days When the Cabinet Met.

Just outside the front door of the executive offices there is a coal hole. This is the opening of a coal chute which supplies the White House with all its fuel, and when the executive mansion is replenishing its supply of coal all business in the office suspends.

There is a short story about this coal hole which White House attaches are still telling. It seems that when General Bingham, who afterwards became police commissioner of New York, was superintendent of public buildings and grounds, the executive offices were being built. He did not like Stanford White, who designed these offices, nor the plans upon which they were designed.

The superintendent was overruled, however, and the work went ahead. Finally it was finished, along with the coal hole. The president moved in and business began. Then it came Bingham's time to get even. He took early note of the coal hole and its proximity to the cabinet room. On Fridays and Tuesdays, as at present, the cabinet met, and regularly on these days the superintendent ordered from two to five big coal wagon loads of coal delivered.

Just as the cabinet would assemble the first load of coal would start down the chute. Then would come another and another, until a recess would be taken until the miserable noise would subside.

This was Bingham's revenge. The cabinet never suspected that it was all a put up job on the architect.

No "Duplicate."

Edward Hicks Allen is a methodical young man who hopes to serve the Pennsylvania railroad long enough to get on the pension list, about 45 years hence. Meanwhile he is taking his luncheon close to the city ticket office. One day recently he ordered a roast beef sandwich and a cup of coffee. The next day the same waitress approached him to take his order.

"Just make it a duplicate of yesterday," he said, glancing over a "late afternoon" edition of an evening paper printed at 10 a. m.

The waitress retired and consulted with the head waitress for a moment. Then, returning she said: "Sorry, but we're all out of it. Can I bring you anything else?"

"Why, yes," replied Allen. "Just make it a roast beef sandwich and a cup of coffee."—Cleveland Leader.

CAP and BELLS



ULTIMATUM OF MRS. DUGGAN

"Uplifters" Must Either Do Her Washing or Pay Her Fifty Cents an Hour for Listening.

"I should like to chat with you a while, Mrs. Duggan," the young lady says, who has taken up settlement work. "I want to talk with you about—"

"Are you one of them uplifters?" Mrs. Duggan interrupts, without taking her hands from the washbasin.

"Well—in a sense, that is my hope."

"Well, I've just this to say. I was one day behind with my washin's last week because of helpful visitin' committee ladies, an' from now on them that wants to improve my condition in life will either have to do th' washin' while I sit an' listen or pay me fifty cents an hour f'r hearin' them through with an interested an' inspirin' expression."—Judge.

Didn't Remember It.

"John," his wife called from the top of the stairway, "what are you doing down there?"

"I'm tryin' to get m' overcoat off, m' dear, thash all."

"Well, what's the matter? I never knew before that your overcoat was hard to get off."

"'S funny thing. I never knew it 't c'm off hard b'fore, eisher. Can't un'rstand it. Shay, when did I get thish overcoat that buttonish up back, 'nyhow?"

All Right Otherwise.

Everybody who knows Professor McGoozle is aware that he is the most absent minded man of the planet. This is what he said to the optician:

"I wish you would see what is the matter with these spectacles. Something has been wrong with them for more than a week."

The oculist examined them.

"There is nothing the matter with those spectacles," he said, handing them back, "except that the glasses have dropped out of them."

Didn't Get It.

"And did you call on that woman for her gas bill today?" asked the manager of the office.

"Yes, sir," replied the green collector.

"And what did she say?"

"She asked me to take a chair."

"And did you?"

"No, I told her you wouldn't accept anything but money in payment!"—Yonkers Statesman.

PROBABLE.



James—Yes, she jilted me, for some reason or another.

Jessie—You're right; she probably jilted you for another.

Resistless Stream.

"I understand he lets his wife do all the talking."

"Yes; in the same way that a man stands on the banks of the Mississippi and lets it flow by him."

The Leading Citizen.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a leading citizen?

Pa—A leading citizen, my son, is a man whose example it isn't always safe to follow.

The Reason.

Inquisitive Person—Why does the ordinary playgoer always insist on a happy ending to a drama?

Manager (with bitterness)—Why? Because he's the ordinary playgoer!

Curious to Know.

"I went to hear Shakespeare in German last night."

"Did you? How did he get away with it?"

Annoyed Him Still More.

Lawyer (annoyed)—Better take your case somewhere else. You are too thin-skinned for me.

Client—Hardly pay to skin me, eh?

Approved.

"I want you to read my last poem."

"And I want to—I am glad you have written it."

LAWYER NEARLY HAD SCRAP

Managed to Keep Half Block Ahead of Squiggs, Who Ran Three Blocks in Twelve Seconds.

"I near had a scrap this morning," a slender young lawyer whom you wouldn't suspect of being belligerent, confided.

"Who with?" we asked, with no regard for grammar.

"Jimmie Squiggs. I guess I spoke hastily to him. Anyhow, he got the idea that I wanted to lick him."

"Well, what did he do?"

"He took it on the run. Honest, he did three blocks in about twelve seconds, before I could say a word."

"That's going some for a big man like Squiggs."

"Ain't it? And it didn't do him a bit of good. I was a half block ahead of him every step of the way!"

A Preference.

"After all," said Mrs. Oldcastle, as they were returning from the picture gallery to the drawing-room, "I think my preference is for Botticelli."

"Well," replied her hostess, "I can't say that mine is. For me it don't seem that there's anything to beat good old-fashioned raspberry jam."

"Gaby."

In a jingle which appeared in this department yesterday morning Manue's Parisian flame was referred to as "Gaby." "Tout le monde" knows that her first name is Gaby. It was written that way, but a printer gave Gaby "I."

FOXY.



First Bad Boy—Let's put a mouse in teacher's desk.

Second Bad Boy—No, let's put some cheese in her desk and the mouse will come of its own accord and we won't be blamed for it.

B-r-r-r!

"I feel a hundred years old this evening," she said.

"You don't look it," the other woman replied.

"Thank you."

"Not by at least sixty years." Then the cold wave arrived.

Giving Him a Start.

Doctor—Now that I've set your husband on his feet again, you must see that he gets more exercise.

Patient's Wife—All right, doctor; this bill of yours will help. He'll be terribly exercised when I show it to him.

A Sly Fellow.

"In Ohio a widow and a widower met when selecting monuments for their lost mates and fell in love."

"Quick work on the part of Cupid."

"Yes, indeed. He must have been posing as a cherub on a tombstone."

Faults.

"It was Carlyle, I believe, who said, 'The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.'"

"Somehow that doesn't strike me as being as bad as to be conscious of faults and not care."

The Idea.

"What has become of Jinx?"

"I shook him."

"Why?"

"Too old-fashioned. Insisted that while I was engaged to him I should not be engaged to any other man."

Do it
now!



Investigate
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Silo

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on savings accounts com-
puted every six months.

\$1.00 will open a savings
account and get you a beau-
tiful pocket

Savings Bank.

Call and see about it.

SHE READ THE CARDS.

And Told Joachim Murat, King of
Naples, How He Would Die.

Fortune telling by means of cards
(cartomancy) was extensively prac-
ticed in France during the period
of the first consulship. Notable
among the professional practition-
ers was one Mlle. Lenormand,
whose most eminent client was Na-
poleon Bonaparte.

The Empress Josephine and
Joachim Murat when king of Na-
ples frequently consulted with the
sibyl, and Bernadotte, the king of
Sweden, it is recorded, once visited
her and listened to a card reading
which thoroughly startled him.
When Bonaparte's nephew became
emperor of the French cartomancy
was being practiced in exalted cir-
cles, for, from stories and com-
ment of his confidants, it is
known that Napoleon III. had as
great a belief in such matters as his
illustrious uncle.

Joachim Murat, king of Naples,
once sought Mlle. Lenormand to
gain information regarding his fu-
ture. The cards were produced and
Joachim was asked to cut them. The
king of diamonds appeared, and
the sibyl, after much pondering,
conveyed to the monarch the pleas-
ing information that he would be
hanged. Somewhat skeptical, Joa-
chim laid 10 napoleons on the table
and begged for another trial. Again
he cut the king of diamonds. De-
termined to prove the cards false,
he deposited 50 napoleons on the
table and divided the deck. With
pitiless iteration the king of dia-
monds again appeared. The proph-
etess told him that if he did not
die on the gallows he would be
brought to his end by a musket
shot.

Murat met his fate by military
execution in Calabria in 1816.

Bernadotte was introduced to the
cartomancer by one of his aids,
who presented the officer who later
became king of Sweden as a mer-
chant anxious to know the outcome
of certain commercial speculations.
The time was 1804, before the
beginning of Napoleon's series of
greater successes. Mlle. Lenormand
not only identified Bernadotte by
means of her cards, but predicted
the rise of Bonaparte and her vis-
itor's association with the Corsican,
meanwhile advising him as to his
future conduct. Bernadotte is said
to have been so impressed that he
heeded all the sibyl's warnings and
when, as she prophesied, he became
king of Sweden his faith in her pow-
ers and in those of her card pack
was unshakable.—New York Mail.

Forgiveness of Children.

It is the sweet and entire forgive-
ness of children, who ask pity for
their sorrows from those who have
caused them, who do not perceive
that they are wronged, who never
dream that they are forgiving, and
who make no bargain for apologies—
it is this that men and women are
urged to learn of a child.—Alice Mey-
nell.

Why She Chose the Gown.

A woman in Cherrylvale, Kan., was
allowed her choice between a new
parlor rug and a summer gown. The
Journal says that after three sleep-
less nights she decided on the dress.
She argued: "I can darken the parlor
and the rug will look all right in sub-
dued light, and besides, hundreds of
folks will see the dress who would
never see the rug."

What They Are.

Nine out of ten of a woman's apolo-
gies are merely bait for compliments.

The Wolf Spider.

The female of the curiously
named wolf spider lays its eggs and
immediately covers them with a soft
silken covering. No matter where
she goes she will carry these cov-
ered eggs about with her, and she
will, if necessary, sacrifice her life
to protect the eggs or the young,
which, soon after they are hatched,
she carries on her back while she
gathers food for herself and the
little ones. They remain holding
to their mother's back until they
are almost as large as their parent,
when they seem suddenly to dis-
cover their strength and, unnatural
as it would seem, they set upon
their mother and in a very short
time kill and devour her.—Harper's
Weekly.

Bismarck's Regrets.

Shortly after 1870 Bismarck was
complaining that life had brought
him no happiness or love. "But,"
said a friend, "you have made a
great nation happy." "Yes," replied
the prince, "but many people un-
happy. But for me three great
wars would not have been waged,
80,000 men would not have per-
ished, and parents, brothers, sisters,
widows, would not now be mourn-
ing. That I have to settle with
God. But I have had little or no
pleasure from what I have done—
on the contrary, much vexation
anxiety and toil."

The Sort of Job He Wanted.

"There's what I'm looking for,"
said the lazy man going through the
want advertisements for an easy
job as his eye lighted on a call for
canvassers to sell something that
"would sell itself."

"That's the sort of a job I want,"
he said to himself, "something
that I can earn money at without
work." And he thought that really
some day he must go down and look
'em up.—New York Sun.

To Preserve Coal.

Coal left out of doors, exposed to
the weather for, say, a month, loses
one-third of its heating quality. If
a ton of coal is placed on the ground
and left there and another ton is
placed under a shed the latter loses
25 per cent of its heating power, the
former about 47 per cent. Hence it
is a great saving of coal to have it
in a dry place, well protected on all
sides from the weather.

A Hidden Warning.

It is recorded in history that
when Darius, king of Persia, invad-
ed Scythia the ruler of the latter
country, Idanthuras, sent him a
message consisting of a mouse, a
frog, a bird, an arrow and a plow.
The wisest men of the army puz-
zled over the meaning of it, which
was conjectured to be that the em-
pire was surrendered. It was sup-
posed that the mouse signified the
dwellings, the frog the waters, the
bird the air, the arrow the arms and
the plow the land. But it turned
out eventually that the interpreta-
tion intended was that unless Dari-
us and his soldiers could fly like
birds, burrow like mice or betake
themselves like frogs to the water
they would never escape the weap-
ons of the Scythians and make their
way out of the country.

Training to Blame.

The injustice in the case of a girl
sixteen or eighteen years of age who
cannot earn money enough to support
her in decency lies not always in the
insufficient wage, but in the fact that
she has not been trained in the arts
of self-support.—Christian Register.

YOUR OWN CHOICE

98c

Buys \$1.25 Worth of
Goods of Any Kind
In the Store During the
Big Sale Week



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IT MEANS BIG BARGAINS IN SUITS,
OVERCOATS, SHOES, HATS, ETC.

WE HAVE NOT
selected a few
items as bar-
gains, but give you
the entire stock to se-
lect from. No matter
what the amount of
your purchase may be,
98c takes the place
of

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

\$1.25	\$20.00 Suits for	- -	\$14.60
	15.00 Suits for	- -	10.95
	4.00 Shoes for	- - -	\$2.95
	3.00 Hats for	- - -	2.19

The Store for Men and Boys

OLMSTED & BROWNE

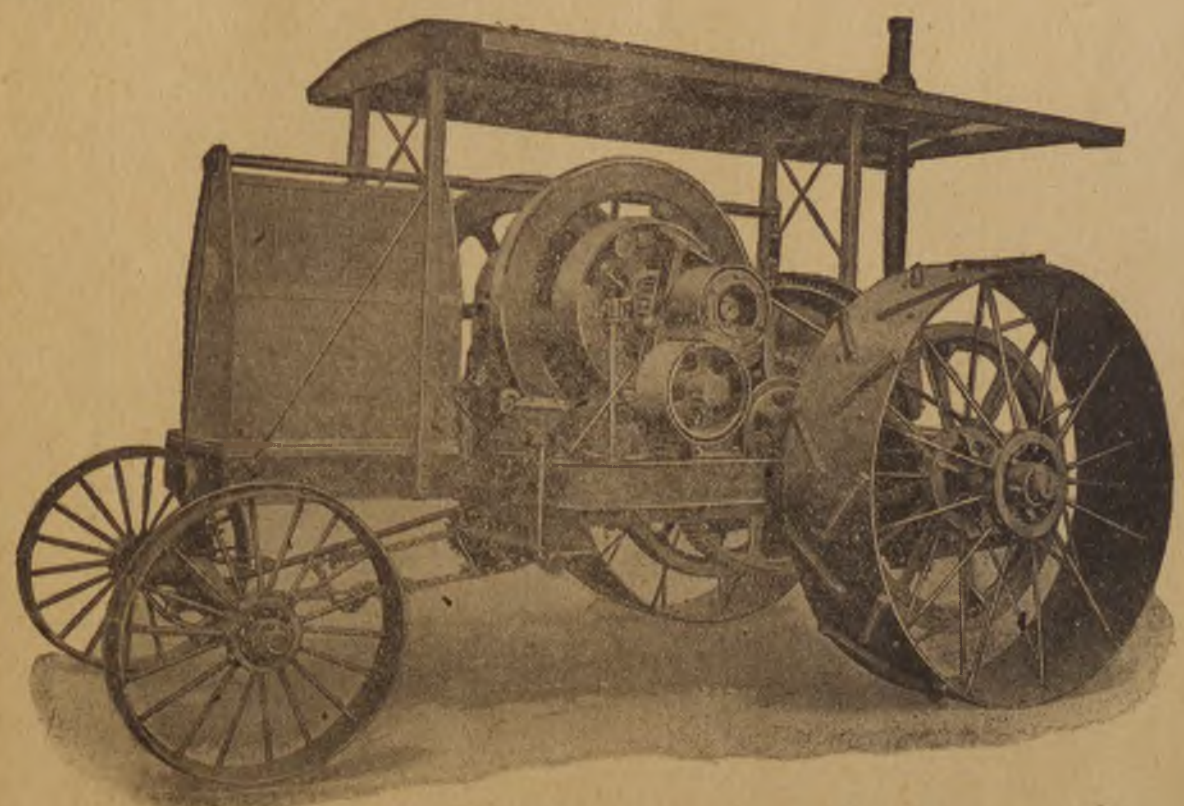
MEANS MORE TO YOU

In our line we can make no special bargains at 98 cents, but it is possible to give you satisfaction amounting to many times that amount. Right now is the time to think of the corn crop and how you are going to take care of it. Test and time have proven that the BEST results have been found in the

INTERNATIONAL AND McCORMICK CORN HUSKERS

We can't tell you all the good points of these machines on paper. If you are in the market, let us know and we will call, describe the machine, and make prices which will be RIGHT

A Card or Telephone Call
Will Bring us to You



Eighteen Years in Business
is a Guarantee of Good Faith

THE INTERNATIONAL GASOLINE ENGINE

have established a reputation for EFFICIENCY and DURABILITY envied by other manufacturers. They stand out above the others in ALL classes of work. We sell them in all sizes, from the small farm engines to the big traction engines.

JAS. R. KIERNAN

LOW SUMMER PRICES

FOR DELIVERY AT ONCE
WE QUOTE GENUINE SCRANTON

HARD COAL

Egg or Range \$8.50 Chest-nut \$8.75

Delivered where coal can be put in without carrying.
Carry charges 35c per ton extra

These prices are based on the lowest June wholesale quotations and for delivery not later than Sept. 15

JACKMAN & SON

Phone 57. Been Selling Good Coal Since 1875

DICTATING TO DAISY

By MARSHALL COSGROVE

John Bleekman alternately frowned and smiled over the letter he was reading. Three times he ran over it from start to finish before he laid it down and gave his attention to the mass of correspondence that lay on the desk before him. It was a very different letter from the typed commercial communications piled high on the desk and the faint perfume of the dainty sheet of blue was like a faint memory of Marguerite as Bleekman liked to remember her—a flower-like girl with eyes of the violet blue and skin and hair as white and as yellow as the daisy for which she was named. Now the blue paper with the embossed daisy and the faint odor of violets brought her image vividly before his mental vision.

She had been studying typewriting, she wrote, and was anxious to obtain the experience without which it seemed impossible to secure a position, "and it is very necessary that I should do something at once," she concluded, "because the little money that was left after the crash is going so dreadfully fast. Will you not let me work in your office for nothing for a few weeks that I may gain experience?"

In the end Bleekman's smiles dispersed the frown and he dispatched a note asking Daisy to call in the morning ready for work. This was against his better judgment, but it was the only way to help her and the note brought back the memory of that summer two years before when winning Daisy had seemed to be the most important thing in life, and he had been driven from the field only by a combination of an ambitious mother and a princely title before which he had fled in despair. Now fortune, prince and mother all were gone and she turned to him for aid.

He found her waiting for him when he came to the office the next morning. The experiences of the past few months had left little imprint in her



Three Times He Ran Over It From Start to Finish.

face, save that there was a wistful look in the child-like eyes, and the black dress proclaimed her recent bereavement.

"It was so splendid of you to give me a chance," she cried as he entered his private office, and she sprang up to greet him. "When you left Lake Longley so suddenly I was afraid that I had offended you somehow, yet when the trouble came you seemed to be the only one to whom I could turn."

"I'm glad you did," was his brisk response. "We'll soon turn you out an experienced secretary. I will ask Miss Mahoney to show you the ropes and I guess that for a time you had better be my confidential clerk."

Daisy beamed her approval of the suggestion, though her eyes showed disappointment at the abrupt fashion in which Bleekman had dismissed the question of his departure from the summer resort. She followed the brisk Miss Mahoney into the outer office and presently she was installed at a desk and was busy studying the tricks of a new machine.

It was well toward evening when Bleekman sent for her again and with patient deliberation dictated a few unimportant letters to her. He had seen at a glance that she never would become a reliable secretary, but she would not accept charity, and, with tact, he might be able to make her think that she was earning the salary that—had she but known it—was equal to that of Miss Mahoney, who had spent years in acquiring speed, and who could type a score of letters while Daisy was still puzzling over her notes.

Bleekman had looked forward with nervous dread to the time when he should have to dictate, but as the days sped by he came to count upon that half hour at the close of the afternoon when with Daisy's dainty self across the flat-topped desk he dictated the fag end of his correspondence and dismissed her with a "take your time. I shan't be able to sign those until tomorrow," well knowing that she would require the better part of the next day to transcribe them correctly.

He was glad that there were no partners to object to the extravagance of her salary or to demand explanation as to why an incompetent worker should be retained. Only Miss Mahoney seemed to understand the situation and she was possessed

of the Irish love of romance, so quietly she helped affairs along without seeming to intrude.

But quiet hint and veiled suggestion seemed to be ineffective. In his blind, masculine way Bleekman did not realize that he was more than ever in love with the girl. He really believed that it was merely his desire to help her over a tight place that caused him to correct her letters and slip them to Miss Mahoney to be properly copied, and Miss Mahoney almost despaired of ever being able to bring her employer to a realization of his feelings.

It was Daisy herself who brought about the change. She was having one of what Miss Mahoney mentally termed her "scatterbrain days," days when everything seemed to go wrong and the keys of the machine and the pot hooks in her stenographic book fairly danced before her eyes. She was still at the previous day's work when the call came for Miss Horton in the private office. She hastily gathered up her letters and, with trembling limbs, went into the room that now seemed to be a torture chamber. An excess of nervousness possessed her, and in her eyes there was the look of a startled fawn. Bleekman saw the appeal in her glance and his own eyes made answer, but this Daisy could not see since her own were downcast and she scarcely dared raise them to her book.

"There is only one letter tonight," said Horton with brisk kindness. "Just take that and type it in the morning."

"Only one!" she echoed drearly. "Mr. Bleekman, do you think that I ever shall be able to take as many letters as Miss Mahoney?"

"Miss Mahoney started in when she was seventeen," he replied evasively. "But I have been here six months now," she responded. "It is time that I was able to handle all your correspondence. I don't think that I ever shall be able to earn my living. I don't seem to get ahead at all."

"You're doing better," insisted Bleekman, as he took up the letters she had brought in from the dictation of the day before. "Now these letters—"

He paused abruptly as his eyes fell on the topmost letter, and Daisy, quickly apprehensive of error, sprang to his side. Before he could control his feelings and turn down the letter with some passing remark, she had seen what it was that had caught his attention. The letter was addressed to a corporation. It was begun "Dearest Jack." For a moment Bleekman looked grave and with flaming cheeks Daisy snatched the letter away only to disclose the fact that the second was addressed the same way.

"And who is Jack?" demanded Bleekman. The pink in her cheeks turned to vivid red, and the wave of color dyed the fair skin, but she made no answer and could only stand before him in an agony of embarrassment.

"Is it someone that you care for?" asked Bleekman. "Do you care so much that you cannot put him out of your mind in business hours?"

Daisy nodded assent and Bleekman shrank back as though she had struck him. Even at the moment, he wondered that he should care so much, but the next moment he knew why, and in her eyes he read the answer to his unspoken question, for her mute appeal and the dumb agony in her eyes told him that he was that "Dearest Jack," and he sprang to his feet to draw her close in his arms.

"I'm afraid that you will never be of use in an office," he said, with a happy laugh, "but I want you very much, little girl—do you want me too, dear?"

Daisy could not very well say "yes" with his lips pressed against her own, but Bleekman knew that in the future their relations were changed and the girl would dictate to him.

HINT TO PICTURE ADMIRERS

C. B. Loomis Points Out Easy Way to Gain Appreciation of Them by the Neighbors.

I'm speaking now to the man who admires good pictures and who perhaps has a gallery of them.

Many of your neighbors do not properly appreciate your Corots and your Daubignys and your Constables and Turners.

Let us suppose you have a Corot depicting a dance of wood-nymphs. Take your penknife or your wife's hatpin and stab holes in the hands of the nymphs. Then paste tissue paper of different colors, orange and purple and crimson, behind the holes. Now place powerful electric lights behind these holes and your nymphs are carrying fairylights and you have intensified the interest in Corot.

Say you have a Constable in which he is an old English church in a rural landscape that only Constable could have painted.

Illuminate the clock in the same way and set a chime of bells behind it that may be set ringing by pushing a button. If there is a cow in the picture, contrive to make her moo.

Now call in your friends, press the button, light the lights, make the bells chime, and the cow moo and your neighbors will appreciate Constable.—C. B. Loomis in The Delineator.

Author's Absorption.

"Has Scribit suddenly gone crazy?"

"I think not. Why do you ask?"

"I passed him on the street this morning and there was such a wild look in his eyes it frightened me."

"Oh, don't be alarmed. Scribit is writing a novel and he kills his villain today."

WAYS OF SERVING BANANAS

Fruit is Nourishing and Should be Served Often, Say Stomach Specialists.

Palates that revolt at raw bananas can enjoy them well cooked. Stomach specialists—some of them—say this fruit is nourishing and should be served often.

Banana recipes are here given to help out the housekeeper troubled over her weekly menu:

A simple pudding is made from a custard of yolks of three eggs to a quart of milk, slightly sweetened. When the consistency of thick cream pour it over thin slices of banana in a pudding dish. Put meringue of whites of eggs on top and brown slightly in oven. Serve cold with cream.

Sliced bananas mixed with cornstarch just before it stiffens and served with fresh strawberry sauce are delicious.

Baked bananas are sometimes used as a vegetable. Peel and cut in half, lengthwise. Divide if large. To each banana allow a tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, a teaspoonful each of lemon juice and melted butter and a pinch of salt. Put slices in shallow casserole and bake slowly for half hour, keeping them well basted.

NEW KIND OF REFRIGERATOR

Has Drawers That Swing in and Out in Place of Having Shelves.

A different kind of refrigerator has been invented by a Georgia man and is shown in the cut. In place of the row of shelves with which the ordinary refrigerator is equipped this new ice chest has a series of drawers, which swing in and out and make the articles kept within much easier of access. The ice compartment is at the top, as in most other types, and alongside it in one corner is a row of shelves which lift up and on which may be kept those things which should be close to the ice. The

lower part of the refrigerator is equipped with drawers which swing in and out on a hinge at one side. They are rounded at one end and only come out a certain distance. That part of the bottom of the drawer which extends outside when the latter is moved to the limit of its outward range is solid, the other segment being perforated to permit the cold air to pass through more readily. In this type of refrigerator it is not necessary to remove the things in front to get at those in the rear.



Don't Exercise Our Teeth

Reason Americans Have Such Poor Grinders, According to a Dental Authority.

The reason Americans have such bad teeth is that they don't exercise them enough, according to Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler, president of the American Dental Hygiene council, who is delivering a course of lectures at Columbia university. "We Americans are living in the lap of luxury," said Dr. Wheeler, in his opening lecture, "and our food is so well prepared for us that we don't use our mouths enough. Regular exercise for the teeth is as beneficial as any other kind of gymnastics."

He found from an examination of several hundred savages' teeth that the increased work which their teeth had been made to do had resulted beneficially to their teeth. It was also a fact that the front teeth of savages were more worn than those of civilized people, being that the savage cuts his food with his teeth.

BLUING IN THE LAUNDRY

Conditions in Crowded Cities Make Use of Coloring Necessary to Keep Clothes White.

Is bluing necessary? In the laundry, without the use of bluing, these conditions are essential if the white clothes are to be pure white; plenty of fresh air, sunshine, a bleaching space (grass), clean, soft water, and time for doing the work.

However, these are the usual conditions; a crowded city, limited air space, no grass, atmosphere full of particles of soot and dust, and, on account of the crowded conditions, the work must be done at stated times or not at all. As a result, even with most careful washing, the white clothes are either gray or yellow.

To overcome this difficulty, bluing is used to give the clothes the desired tint of white.

Onions for Colds. Mash onions and make a poultice as hot as can be borne; rub well with turpentine and lard; apply to chest and to the soles of the feet if a child and draw the stockings on; leave on for two or three days and the cold will be gone. I saved my little girl's life with this simple remedy and perhaps it will help some other mother.

Veal Loaf. Four pounds of chopped veal, ¼ pound of salt pork chopped fine, 4 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, ½ pint of milk, 1½ teaspoonfuls salt, 3 teaspoonfuls of sage, 1½ teaspoonfuls of black pepper. Mix thoroughly, put into a bread pan, spread the top with butter and bake 3 hours.

Date Puffs. Two eggs, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder and flour to make a thin batter. Stir in one cupful of stoned dates; fill muffin cups half full and steam 30 minutes. Serve with a liquid sauce.

Onion Sauce. Boil the onions until tender. Mix with them half a pint of melted butter and a quarter pint of new milk, a little salt and pepper. Stir the sauce over the fire until it boils and serve as hot as possible. Time three-quarters of an hour.

Sauce for Chops. Mix with vinegar some grated horseradish, tomatoes, Spanish peppers and cook for 15 minutes. Strain through a sieve and serve with boiled meats or chops.

EGGS IN EVERY LAND

HOW MEN FRUIT IS SERVED BY VARIOUS PEOPLES.

Variety of Recipes Which Offer Pleasing Change From Common Methods of Cooking Eggs—Fried Egg Popular in America.

Russian Eggs.—On delicate slices of toast spread a layer of caviar and place a fresh poached egg on top; pepper, salt and a few drops of lemon juice are added, and a garnish of parsley; serve at once.

Turkish Eggs.—Boil six kidneys and six chicken livers and hearts with an onion and a spice bag, throwing off the water six times. Make a rich brown sauce, adding a little wine, and add the kidneys; pour on a hot platter and place as many carefully poached eggs over the top as there are guests.

Norwegian Eggs.—Place on a platter large flakes of smoked salmon, scramble six eggs in butter, season and spread over the top of the salmon; serve hot.

Hungarian Eggs.—Arrange hard-boiled eggs and cold boiled potatoes in alternate layers in a pudding dish, with butter, pepper and salt, and pour over the top sour cream enough to just cover the ingredients. Bake a delicate brown.

Spanish Omelet.—Cut three slices of bacon into dice and fry a delicate brown, then add two sliced tomatoes, one onion minced, six sliced mushrooms, pepper and salt. Stir and cook ten minutes. Break six fresh eggs into a bowl, beat lightly with a fork. Put a small lump of butter into the omelet pan, and when hot pour in the eggs and shake gently until set, then turn on the other mixture and fold the omelet and serve quickly.

Irish Eggs.—On delicately broiled slices of bacon poached eggs are placed and covered with a rich cream sauce.

American Eggs.—Needless to say that the best known egg dish of the country is the fried egg served with fried ham, though the best known dishes of other nations find their way to all the menus of the best hotels and restaurants.

DON'T EXERCISE OUR TEETH

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Pancake Pudding.

Sift ¼ cup flour into a basin, add ¼ teaspoon of salt, 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ a pint of milk and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter in a small frying-pan. When very hot pour in the mixture and keep moving the pan till it has set for the under side. Turn it quickly with a broad knife or turner, cook 1 minute over the fire, then put the pan into a hot oven for 10 minutes. It will puff up. Put a spoonful of preserves in the center, roll up and serve on a hot dish.

Mock Indian Pudding.

Cut stale bread in half-inch slices and remove the crusts. Butter the bread on both sides, pile the slices together and cut into cubes. To each cup of cubes, well pressed down, use one pint milk with one-half cup molasses and half a teaspoon of salt. Bake in a buttered pudding dish in very moderate oven from two to three hours. Fine-chopped suet may take the place of butter. Put it between the bread and cut as before.

Nut Graham Bread.

Three cups graham flour, one cup white flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-third cup molasses, one-half cup brown sugar, two eggs, two cups milk, one cup seeded raisins, one cup chopped nuts. Mix quickly, let raise for twenty minutes. Bake one hour.

Onion Sauce.

Boil the onions until tender. Mix with them half a pint of melted butter and a quarter pint of new milk, a little salt and pepper. Stir the sauce over the fire until it boils and serve as hot as possible. Time three-quarters of an hour.

Sauce for Chops.

Mix with vinegar some grated horseradish, tomatoes, Spanish peppers and cook for 15 minutes. Strain through a sieve and serve with boiled meats or chops.

TO LAUNDRY BLACK CLOTHES

Wash in Hot, Clean Soapsuds and Rinse in the Ordinary Way.

This is a problem which confronted me a few months ago, on going into mourning for a loved one. It is absolutely necessary to wear clothes that can be laundered if one keeps nice and fresh. This plan can be used for black lawn shirtwaists and corset covers, and saten or any black under-shirt except silk.

First, black clothes must never be washed in water that has been used for either washing or rinsing white things, as there is always fine lint in this water that sticks to the black, and no amount of rinsing will get it off. Wash in hot, clean soapsuds, and rinse in the ordinary way. To starch take a cupful of white cornmeal, place in a frying pan and set next the fire on the range. Burn this until it is black, pour in boiling water, stirring all the while. Then strain, and you have a splendid starch. Iron on the wrong side and your shirtwaists will be beautifully sweet and fresh.—Harper's Bazar.

NEW BROILER IS INVENTED

Can Be Used on Any Stove and Saves Savory Juices That Exude From Meat.

A new kind of broiler that can be used on any stove, but is intended primarily for use on a gas stove, has been invented by a Virginia man. Another feature, or rather, the feature of the utensil, is that all the savory juices that exude from the meat and would otherwise drop into the fire is



The broiler proper—the wire frame that holds the meat—is suspended from the apex of a casing that runs to a point at the top and has a front side that lets down on hinges. The broiler frame hangs perpendicularly and as the meat is cooked the essence drips into a trough below and into a cup that is fixed to the side of the casing. This can be utilized as a blood gravy, as it is very rich in flavor, or it can be converted to brown gravy by adding a little flour.

Sweetbread Salad.

Parboil, blanch and chill one good pair of sweetbreads and cut them into small pieces. Grind fine one dozen salted almonds, six olives, one green pepper and one gherkin pickle. Add these to the sweetbreads with the juice of a lemon, juice of one onion and a wine glass of sherry. Let stand one hour, then drain and serve in green pepper cases with mayonnaise dressing.

The invariable rule of good salad making is to have all of the ingredients ready, but not to mix the salad until the last possible moment. Of course, celery, where it is used, holds a salad up pretty well, but if dressed too long it is bound to grow wilted and unappetizing.

Chocolate Squares.

Two eggs, one cup sugar, one-half cup melted butter, two squares melted chocolate, one-half cup sifted flour, one cup chopped walnuts, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix in order given. Spread thin in buttered cake tin. Bake in a slow oven, cut in squares while warm and remove from pan. It takes about 20 minutes to bake in gas oven. They should be fairly soft inside, not like cake when done.

Sauce for Cottage Pudding.

A banana sauce for use with rice cups or cottage pudding is made by mixing into the pulp of half a dozen bananas three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice and pulp of two oranges and a half glass of apricot or pear jam. Rub through sieve and color with drop or two of carmine. Warm in double boiler and add tablespoonful of sherry before serving.

Pressed Chicken.

Heat chicken in cup of gravy, add butter, salt and pepper. Dissolve one-half cup gelatin in cold water. Pick chicken to pieces, add gelatin and press until cooled.

Red Spots.

To the annoying red spots that now and then appear on the skin touch a drop of cologne or lavender water five or six times a day. As a rule the blemishes soon disappear.

Duck Boiled—Welsh Recipe.

Salt the duck well, let stand a couple of hours, then simmer gently 30 to 40 minutes, and serve smothered with onion sauce.

THE SCRAP BOOK

EXPORTS OF COAL.

Coal and coke exports from the United States in 1910 aggregated \$46,000,000 in value, and in addition to this more than \$20,000,000 worth was supplied to vessels engaged in the foreign trade, making a total of \$66,000,000 worth of coal passing out of the United States in the calendar year 1910. In 1900 the total value of coal and coke exported (aside from that supplied to vessels in the foreign trade) was about \$23,000,000; twenty years ago, about \$7,000,000, and thirty years ago, \$2,000,000.

About one-third of the \$46,000,000 worth of coal exported, or, say, \$15,000,000 worth in round terms, is anthracite; about \$27,000,000 worth bituminous coal, and about \$3,000,000 worth coke. Of the anthracite exported in 1910, all but about \$250,000 worth went to Canada. Of the bituminous about \$18,000,000 worth went to Canada; \$2,500,000 worth went to Cuba; more than \$1,000,000 worth to other West Indian islands; nearly \$2,000,000 worth to Mexico; and something over \$2,000,000 worth to other countries.

NAMES IN SIAM.

The late king of Siam had for a full name Phra Bat Somdeth Phra Paramindr Maha Chulalongkorn Phra Chula Chum Klochow Yu Hua, and this does not include his titles. A wag in Bombay saw it in the paper when the ruler was visiting that city and was being received by the British officials and passed it over to a young Irish subaltern with the challenge that he pronounce it. The young fellow looked at it a moment and then handed it back. He said he was not long enough winded, but he was sure he would play it on the garrison club piano if the instrument were a couple of octaves longer.

The king's uncle, however, who was also a prince high priest, had for one name alone the following collection of letters: Pawaratsawariyalongkaun. Any one who can get through this and not flat one of the notes has lived a long time where he can look out of the window and see the gilded peak of a wat or temple shimmering in the equatorial sun.

HISTORY FROM TOYS.

Nuremberg has been famous for its toys since the middle ages. From the fourteenth century the city has been noted for its dolls with porcelain faces. At the time of the Renaissance the Nurembergers began constructing dolls' houses such as those which are so much admired today. In 1572 the Elector Augustus of Saxony ordered a table service for his three daughters consisting among other articles of 71 plates, 150 glasses, 36 table spoons, and 28 egg cups.

This has come down to posterity, and it is a historical document in a sense, for there are no forks in the service. Forks belong to a later period. Albert IV. of Bavaria had constructed a realistic house for his children. It was completed from cellar to greenhouse; even the household chapel and ballroom were included. In the ground were stabling and a menagerie. This is another historical document, for much is to be learned of the elegance of the time from this toy.

THE LARGEST MAP.

By far the largest map in the world is the Ordnance survey map of England, which covers 108,000 sheets. The scale varies from one-tenth inch to ten feet to the mile, and its preparation, including both surveys and office work, cost, approximately, \$1,000,000 a year for twenty years. The details are so fine that those sheets having a scale of even twenty-five inches to the mile show every fence, wall, hedge and isolated tree in the country. Not only is the exact shape of every building shown, but every porch and doorstep is indicated, as well as the material of which the structure is composed. Every lamp post and fire plug in the country is shown.

TEETH OF ALL COLORS.

Pearly teeth are not the fashion everywhere. Firms of artificial teeth manufacturers who have an export trade have to keep in stock molars of every shade of color from white to black. There is a steady demand for black teeth in Siam, Java, Batavia, and Burma, where the natives chew the betel-nut, which blackens the teeth. For Perets the teeth must be absolutely white. Recently, an order was received from Bhavnagar, in India, for some bright red and blue artificial teeth. Smokers' teeth are regularly supplied to dentists in shades to match those which have been discolored by nicotine.

ENGLISH HEADS THE LIST.

The English language—according to a statistician who has made a study of the comparative wealth of languages—heads the list with the enormous vocabulary of 260,000 words. German comes next, with 80,000 words; then Italian, with 75,000; French, with 30,000; Turkish, with 22,500; and Spanish, with 20,000.

VIENNA'S SUICIDE RECORD.

Austria's capital continues to maintain its unenviable notoriety for the number of suicides. The figures just published for last year are the highest ever recorded. Altogether no fewer than 567 persons took their own lives in Vienna, 4405 men and 162 women. In addition to these there were 891 attempted suicides, of which 499 were by men and 392 by women. The total number of suicides and attempts averages almost exactly four a day for the year.

The oldest victim was a man of ninety, and the youngest a boy of twelve. Both threw themselves out of windows.

Love troubles were the motive for most of the suicides, and after these came family differences, mental disorders, sickness, poverty and general weariness of life. In one-fourth of the cases the motive was unknown.

THE WONDERFUL CAT.

People with the good taste to admire cats have always suspected that there was something miraculous about the creatures. We know that in ancient Egypt cats were accounted sacred, and it is said that in India to this day both Mohammedans and Hindus "have a strong religious feeling in favor of keeping" the delectable animal. No wonder if Egyptians and Indians had a religious reverence for the cat, since science now tells, as we read in a medical journal, that "the cat is the best plague-preventer in India." It sounds preposterous art magic, but the explanation is sheer simplicity. The plague is a disease of the rat, and from the rat is communicated to man. Cats abolish rats, and, therefore, abolish the plague. When the ancient religious ordained cat-keeping they were wiser than some of our modern wisecracks.

ENGLISH TAX ON BACHELORS.

A tax on bachelors was imposed in England in 1695, and it continued in operation till 1706. William III. wanted money to carry on the war with France, and this was an easy task of raising it. Every bachelor of twenty-five years' standing and every childless widower of five years' standing had to pay a minimum tax of a shilling a year for five years, rising according to the social standing of the taxpayer. Toward the end of the eighteenth century unmarried men over twenty-one who had servants had to pay extra taxation, and later on to contribute a greater proportion of the income tax, so that in proposing to impose a tax on all people of marriageable age who remain single the financial commission of the Russian Douma are only following in England's footsteps.

STRONGEST ANIMAL FORCE.

Ask ten persons what is the strongest animal force in the world, and nine will reply that it is the blow from a lion's paw. The tenth man may have had a checked career and express the belief, based on experience, that it is the kick of a Missouri mule.

As a matter of fact, the blow of a whale's tail is incomparably the strongest animal force; a blow delivered by a full-grown whale placed at just the right distance would smash in the side of a wooden ship as though it were an egg-shell. The second strongest force is the kick of a giraffe, and this terrible kick is very adequate protection to these otherwise helpless animals. The stroke of the lion's paw comes third on the list.

WHAT BRITAIN DRINKS.

Great Britain, which has always liked its cup of tea, now finds it more of a cheering beverage than ever. The commissioners of customs and excise have incorporated into their latest book some interesting figures on the social habits of the people.

Since 1891 there has been a 29 per cent. increase on the tea in the United Kingdom. Cocoa comes next with an increase of 13 per cent. Coffee drinkers are fewer. The decrease in its consumption is 14 per cent. The mug of ale doesn't appear to be as essential as it used to be with the British public. The commission notes a falling off in its consumption of 18 per cent. The biggest cut is in liquor. Its use has declined 50 per cent.

POPULATION OF MEXICO.

Like the United States, Mexico has recently been taking a census, and the official figures have just been announced. The population in 1910 was 15,303,717. This shows a gain of almost 13 per cent. in ten years, as compared with an increase of 21 per cent. in that time by the United States. For a Latin-American state 13 per cent. of a gain in a decade is large. It is greater than has been made by any other of the 20 republics in South America, except possibly Argentina, which has the largest city of the hemisphere, outside of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and which has been increasing at a fast pace in recent times.

98c WEEK 6 Good Bargains 98c

1 SPECIAL 10 yards best Toile du noid & Red Seal dress gingham--regular 15c values--for 98c

2 SPECIAL 10 yards of embroidery, from 5 to 10 in. wide, for 98c

3 SPECIAL 75 pairs of \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Ox-ords for 98c

4 SPECIAL White waists, emb'dy and lace trimmed, all \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, on sale, choice 98c

5 SPECIAL 12 cotton batts, regular 12c value, for 98c

6 SPECIAL 15 sheets of 10c and 15c music for 98c

New Fall and Winter Coats

in plushes, imitation fur, two-toned mixture coats; also the new reversible blanket cloth coats. These models come in loose, or semi fitted backs, sail-or or rolled collar effects and range in prices at **\$13.50 \$14.50 \$16.50 \$18 \$20**

Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Trimmings

Storm and French Serges are the most popular for dresses and skirts. We have all the leading shades for **50c 65c 98c**

Silks, Black taffeta, 36-in. wide, per yd **98c**
Black messiline, all silk 26-inches wide, per yd **98c**

Laces and Trimmings

Asplendid new assortment of laceyokings in black, ecru, cream, white and gilt, all good, up-to-date designs. **TRIMMINGS.** White bead, fancy tasselandings, black and white silk cords.

Gloves. Long, 16-But-

ton kid and chamois gloves, short gloves in natural chamois, kids and silks.

Misses' shiner proof capes, from 6 to 14 years, \$2.75. Just the **for** school.

Sweaters. Ladies,

Misses' and Children's all wool sweaters, in gray, red, blue and white, at prices from \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Tennis Flannels, Bed Spreads, Comforters.

25 All Wool Short

Covert jackets in black and tan, silk or satin lined; regular \$10 values, on sale at \$3.00.

A few ladies' cravenettes, full length, on sale at FIVE DOLLARS.

Ladies' Waists dress or tailored styles, from 98c to \$3.50. Ladies' silk waists.

Skirts. Tailored Skirts in black and colors, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.00.

Lace Curtains. Good Values from 75c to \$4.50 a pair. Large line of curtaining and scrims by the yd., from 10c to 50c.

NEW SERGE DRESSES

\$8.50 Marshall Field's ready-to-wear gowns. High-waisted, panel-back and front; messeline-trimmed. In blue, brown, tan and black, for **\$8.50**

FRANK W. OLMSTED

9c BASEMENT BARGAINS 9c

Millinery. Street Hats, Dress Hats

LARGE, MEDIUM, SMALL. Nifty, little plain tailored hats--that are in such demand this fall--in all colors, and prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Trimmed pattern hats \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Shoes. Velvet, Suede, Calf and Patent
THE VERY LATEST STYLES
WE CAN FIT YOU. LET US TRY

Keep your eye on Oct. 3. C. J. Cooper was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. John Young is on the sick list this week.

Fred Malana was here last week calling on friends.

Mrs. G. H. Martin was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Charles Corson returned from South Dakota Sunday.

R. B. Field transacted business in the windy city Tuesday.

T. G. Sager is enjoying a hunting trip in the north woods.

J. W. Wylde transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Renn will render a violin solo at the opera house Saturday evening.

Don't miss the motion pictures at the opera house Saturday evening. Something good.

Four reels of pictures and plenty of good music at the opera house Saturday evening.

Miss Lillian Krause visited friends and relatives in Chicago the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cracraft have for their guests Mr. W. S. Rutan of Sabetha, Kansas.

Henry Noll has been enjoying a trip thru Colorado and Texas during the past two weeks.

Harold Crawford returned from North Dakota last week and will remain in Genoa during the winter.

Miss Estalla Powers left for her home at Cincinnati, Ohio., after a week's visit with her cousin Mrs. J. P. Cracraft.

The pictures at the pavilion are all new; no breaking of films and other annoying features. See them Saturday night.

Every picture at the pavilion on Saturday evening is a feature worth seeing. Not a poor one in the lot and not a one that is offensive.

Notice: On and after the first of October the price of milk will be advanced to 7 cents per quart owing to the increased wholesale cost. * J. R. STOTT.

For sale, full blood, two-year-old Duroc Jersey registered boar. Inquire of Wm. Foote.

Mrs. Nora Moan of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malana, the first of the week.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve dinner in the church parlors Friday evening, Sept. 22, from 5 to 7.

E. W. Wing and family came over from Elgin Sunday in their auto and were guests at the home of A. V. Pierce.

Mrs. Emma Duval underwent an operation at the Sherman hospital Tuesday morning and is getting along nicely.

Oscar Kunzler recently purchased 160 acres of land near Borup, Minn., and will move onto the place in the spring.

S. S. Slater & Son have landed the contract for seating and furnishing the new Baptist church at Kingston which will be dedicated next month.

Lost--A lady's gray, sweater, trimmed with red, on the street Tuesday, between the M. E. church and Genoa street. Finder please leave at this office.

Services will be held at the Catholic chapel in the Kiernan block next Sunday forenoon at the usual hour, conducted by Rev. Fr. Huth of Hampshire.

Mrs. F. C. Deggendorf and daughter, Miss Klea Cozzens of Chicago were guests the first of the week at the home of the former's brother, C. D. Schoonmaker.

E. B. Arnold went to South Dakota last week to spend the winter. He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Rockhold who is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. J. Patterson.

Frank McQuarrie, accompanied by his wife, attended the reunion of the 17th Illinois cavalry at Elgin Monday. Mr. McQuarrie was a member company F of the 17th and served during the war of the rebellion.

Keep your eye on Oct. 3. C. F. Bright was out from Chicago the first of the week.

Good pop corn for sale at 75 cents per one-half bushel. Inquire of Gust Schmitz.

Thos. Hepburn returned to Urbana last week to resume his studies at the Illinois University.

Mrs. J. M. Kirby and daughter of Shabbona are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.

Five apples are on display in the Exchange bank window which weigh 4 3/4 pounds. They were raised by J. R. Furr.

Red calf, about 6 weeks old strayed to my farm. Owner may have property by proving ownership and paying advertising.

H. S. Burroughs.

Mrs. H. L. Durand of Coming, N. Y., and B. S. Westcott of Elmira, N. Y. are guests at the home of their niece, Mrs. A. V. Pierce.

Buy your season tickets for the Glazier Lyceum Course at the store of E. H. Brown or G. H. Martin. Five rattling good entertainments.

John R. Madison of Chicago, expert optician, will soon be in Genoa for a few days. Those wishing to consult him in regard to spectacles can notify J. L. Brown.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dunn of this city, and Mr. K. E. Sunderlin, of Sunfield, Mich., takes place at the Dunn home this (Thursday) evening.

The main business street in Sycamore will be lighted with a new system of lamps. Ornamental iron posts with electric light clusters to be placed on either side of the street fifty feet apart.

The old Wm. Hollenbeck farm north of Genoa, consisting of 240 acres, was sold this week by the Geithman & Hammond Land Agency for C. H. Meyers of Forest, Ill., to E. O. Gustafson of this city.

BIG
PICTURE SHOW **10**
Every Saturday Night **cts.**
AT THE PAVILION

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Keep your eye on Oct. 3. All kinds of well work leave orders at Exchange Bank.

Robert Driver.

The following from out of town attended the funeral of E. P. Foote last Saturday: Mrs. Lorenzen, of Rockford, Fred Foote of Dunlap, Iowa, Mrs. Helen Carr, Miss Kittie Carr and E. A. Carr of Chicago.

John Martin, employed as meat cutter at Duval's market, went to Chicago last week to meet his wife who arrived from Colorado. They have commenced house-keeping in the rooms in the Mor-doff building on the first floor.

FARM LANDS--Good homes, good land. I have four nice farms to sell at prices and on terms that will suit. Buy direct and not thru agents. Call or write,

L. L. LARSON,
Borup, Norman County, Minn. 1-tf.

G. W. Johnson and Otto Bargen-quist have rented the east side of the store room at R. B. Field's billiard room and will open a

barber shop with an entire new set of fixtures for a three chair shop. They expect to open on Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hockett and daughter, Madeline, left for Seattle, Wash., last week where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Hockett has been working with his father-in-law, John Seymour, on the interurban line during the past summer.

W. L. Cole during the past week entertained his sister, Mrs. J. P. Marsh and her daughters, Miss Edith and Mrs. Ida Stratton. The two former are from Oklahoma and the latter from Sherman, Texas. They left for their homes Wednesday morning.

Contractor Seymour is grading the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. on the road about a mile and a half north of Union. It is yet undecided whether the road will pass thru Union or not. The Union people are requested to purchase \$10,000 worth of bonds to get the road.

Lightning struck Ren Robinson's barn at Ney last Sunday night, killing one horse but doing no damage to the building. On the same night lightning struck E. D. Ide's residence in the north-west part of the city, but no extensive damage resulted. A little plaster was knocked off and a few boards splintered.

Prof. C. F. Toenniges of DeKalb has been engaged to instruct the Genoa band during the coming winter, making his first appearance here last Friday evening. He is director of the Third Regiment Band of DeKalb and a fine musician, being a master of nearly every band instrument and a composer as well.

H. W. Myers of DeKalb, a graduate optician, will be at the jewelry store of G. H. Martin on Friday, September 29, and will make regular calls here thereafter, the dates to be announced later. Mr. Meyers is an optician with a reputation for excellent work and those who are afflicted with eye trouble should call and see him next Friday or watch for the future announcements. It would be well to call at the jewelry store before the date mentioned above and make arrangements for eye testing. Mr. Martin will give your case his personal attention.

The International Bible Students' Association whose head office is at Brooklyn, N. Y., has arranged to hold a series of free lectures on Bible topics in Odd Fellow hall, Genoa, commencing Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p. m., to which all are cordially invited. These lectures are non-sectarian but interdenominational and are for the purpose of inciting a deeper interest in Bible study among those who wish a better understanding of God's plan and purpose and a harmonious understanding of the teaching of his word. The lectures are free and no collection.

For Sale--Fresh full blood Jersey milk cow. Inquire of M. J. Corson.

51-tf

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

SEE how much better it makes the baking
SEE how much more uniform in quality
SEE how pure--how good
SEE how economical--and
SEE that you get Calumet
At your Grocer's

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO

D. R. Brown's rendering plant is now open. Those who have stock which has been killed or is dead from disease should call by phone and Brown's wagon will call for the carcass. The pelt must be left on the carcass, however, and notice must be given at once after death.

52-tf

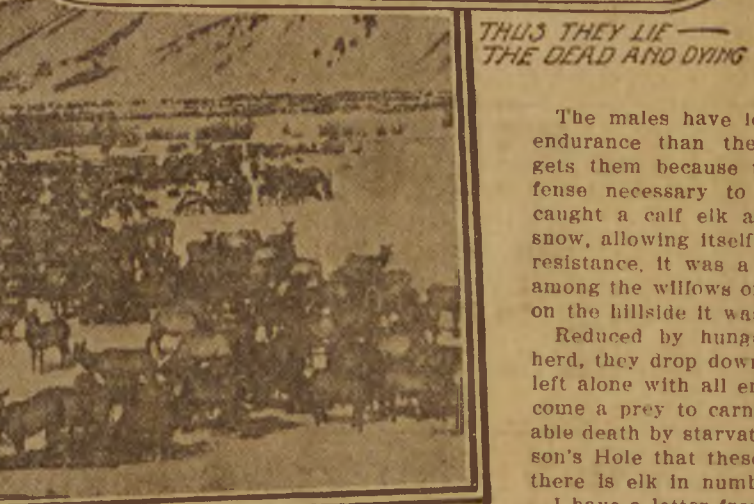
THE STARVING ELK OF WYOMING

By S. N. LEEK COPYRIGHT BY OUTDOOR LIFE

PROBABLY never before in the history of the universe (and I hope never again to be witnessed in the same enormity) has such a sad plight been evidenced among the wild animal kingdom as that which has been witnessed in Jackson's Hole, Wyo., during the past few years. Never until late years have the elk ranges been fenced off like they are now by settlers, and never again, I hope, will the government allow these animals to suffer and die as they have in the past. The late appropriation by congress and by the state of Wyoming show that the people have at last awakened to the necessity for immediate action—but oh! how long the aid has been a-coming, no one but we who are settlers of the "Hole" and see it with our own eyes every winter can fully realize. The summer of 1910 was unusually cold and dry, which resulted in a scant growth of grass on the winter range of the elk in Jackson's Hole. An early heavy snowfall in the mountains, with rain



SHOWING BUNCH OF ELK BEING FED ON THE LEEK RANCH



THIS IS THE LIFE OF THE DEAD AND DYING



BUNCH OF ELK BEING FED ON MR. KELLY'S PLACE



LEFT ALONE



NOTHING BUT STARVATION WILL CAUSE WILD ANIMALS TO BECOME SO TAME

In the valley, caused the herds to come down unusually early. This condition prevailed with light snowfall in the valley till about February 15, 1911, when it began storming, and kept it up until the snow was about three feet deep in the valley. Then, turning warmer, it rained for 48 hours, after which it turned colder, snowed some more and finally froze up, effectively shutting the elk from the little remaining grass. For feed they were confined to the willows (two-thirds of which had been killed by the close browsing and peeling to which they were subjected the two years previous), and to what hay they could steal from the settlers' haystacks.

Before the storm ceased, on February 26, messages were sent to Cheyenne, where the legislature was in session, calling attention to the need and asking aid. Four days later we received a reply saying that a bill had passed the house appropriating \$5,000 for the relief of the elk. We were further informed that this bill was sure to pass the senate, and that the governor would send a man in immediately.

A week later, with no further word from Cheyenne, the calf elk getting very weak and many of them dying, and it being plain to be seen that if any of the calves were to be saved feeding must commence immediately, I sent the following message to several addresses:

Jackson, Wyo., Feb. 7, 1911.—Unless fed, five thousand elk will perish within two weeks.

This might have been putting it pretty strong, but I thought the end justified the means, and in just four days after sending out the message Sheriff Ward of Evanston, Wyo., arrived at Jackson with authority to act, and three days later, February 13, the first load of hay was fed to the elk about one mile north of Jackson. Two days later feeding was commenced on my place, three miles south of Jackson, and on Mr. Kelly's place, one mile farther south.

It was now found that very little hay could be procured in the valley, and Mr. Ward was not authorized to offer a sufficient price for hay to induce or justify any stock to be driven to Idaho. So it was impossible to feed all the elk. Feeding was commenced to about 3,000 head of those in the worst condition, and this later was extended to about 5,000 head, though the very limited hay supply (225 tons) made it necessary to feed barely enough to keep them alive. Feeding was commenced too late to save but very few of the calves.

Such, in brief, is the history and situation to date for this year—a repetition of former years. Should I tell you some of the terrible sights we are forced to see—to what extremities the elk are driven for feed, or the settlers to save their hay—you would not believe the half of it.

Nearly the entire calf crop of three years in succession, with many old elk, has perished for want of feed, and including those killed this loss has reduced the magnificent herds of three years ago to less than half their number at that time. As a result we have, in place of young elk coming on, practically all old cows with very few bulls.

The annual report of the ex-state game warden for 1910 says: "About the usual number of elk died in Jackson's Hole last winter." I asked Mr. Crawford, an old resident of the valley, about what percentage of the elk calves died last winter. He said, "80 per cent." I next asked Mr. George Wilson, another old resident, the same question. He said, "85 per cent." Mr. Kelly said 75 per cent. The calf crop each year is about 30 per cent. of the whole, while there are very few young elk growing up.

At Mr. Crawford's place there was fed about 2,250 elk, two-thirds of which number were old cows. The yearlings of this number of cows (about 1,500 head) had they not perished for want of food, would number 1,000 head, about one-half of which would have been males with spikes. All male elk one year old have spikes that are easily distinguished. All spike bulls are to be found in the herds with the cows.

I drove past this bunch of elk at the Crawford ranch, strung out for nearly a mile in length, and watched carefully, counting just 12 spikes. Among the elk fed on Kelly's ranch and my place together numbering 2,000 head, I counted about 25 spike bulls.

The state game warden's report for the previous year says: "About 15 per cent. of the calves and a few old elk perished last winter." Yet the young bulls of that age are nearly a minus quantity (not 5 per cent. of them being accounted for), while among the about 4,000 elk being fed at the three places named, there is a great disparity of males of all ages.

Are the elk degenerating? Are the calf elk less hardy than in the years past? Does breeding to immature and inferior males cause the calves to succumb to the rigors of winter? These are questions that are interesting to study at this time.

At birth elk calves are probably half males. Now, among the three bunches of elk fed near my place, probably about 4,000 head, not to exceed 5 per cent. of them are males. It is true that many bulls winter high up in the hills away from the herds, and that these are not to be found in the valley now; yet it is a fact that there is a great disparity of males, of all ages. While at birth 50 per cent. are males, yet now there is not to exceed 10 per cent. males. Non-residents invariably kill males for trophies. Residents kill the larger portion of females, which leaves the ratio about even, as 50 per cent. of each sex is shot. Now, the question is, what becomes of this 40 per cent. of males?

Buffalo Jones, at one time official hunter in the park, to exterminate the mountain lions, told me he had learned that lions had a preference for male elk, as around a lion's den he had found 19 dead calf elk, killed by the lion, and all were males.

Some years ago when there was practically no law on the game a few of the settlers in the valley conceived the idea of catching elk calves to sell to parks and other places. In this I took part. It was our desire to get about three females

to one male, but we found that we invariably secured a male in making a capture. During these hard winters, up to the time that one-half the calves have perished, it will be found that fully three-quarters of the dead calves are males. At the time when the calves are nearly all dead the spike bulls begin to die; next the older bulls, and last the cows.

The males have less vitality, less spirit and less endurance than the females. The mountain lion gets them because they lack that spirit of self-defense necessary to elude his pursuit. When we caught a calf elk and I laid its head out on the snow, allowing itself to be handled and tied without resistance, it was a male. If we found a lone calf among the willows on the creek or among the cedars on the hillside it was invariably a male.

Reduced by hunger till too weak to follow the herd, they drop down by some rock or bush and are left alone with all energy and spirit gone. They become a prey to carnivorous animals, or die a miserable death by starvation. It is not only here in Jackson's Hole that these conditions exist, but wherever there is elk in numbers. I have a letter from a guide in Cody, Wyo., saying that within a mile on a certain river in the park

he counted 50 dead elk, all starved to death. These were nearly all males. I have a letter from a man in Montana saying that hundreds of elk perish by starvation on the sheep range north of the park. These are nearly all males. These are some of the causes of the disparity in male elk, and not the alleged fact that the resident settlers kill one occasionally, or that the non-resident kills a few for trophies, or even that the tusk hunter, in his nefarious practice, kills males for their teeth. To prevent these things from recurring we must take better care of our elk. It is not game warden, but feed, that these animals need.

It is therefore a fact that we, by permitting this annual normal loss among the elk for want of feed, by allowing one-third or one-half of the calves to perish year after year, are destroying the males only, and making it necessary that the breeding must be done by immature and inferior males, thereby raising degenerate, weak calves that succumb easily to hard winters.

It is necessary in breeding farm stock to select the best sires. In breeding among wild animals nature's intention is to eliminate the weaker, inferior animal, for in their fights during the rutting season the stronger, more mature male drives the others away. In the case of the elk there is not enough mature bulls to go around, and this is causing inter-breeding to some extent, all of which has a tendency to create weak offspring.

Now, the state of Wyoming and the national government are going to try another experiment—drive the elk like cattle to a better (?) feeding ground. We hope they may succeed, on this proposed new elk range. There were plenty of elk a few years ago, before the settlers took up the grazing ground. They were driven from these ranges, but not as cattle. What new inducements are they now going to offer the elk to get them to stay on the proposed ranges? Will the sheep men give up this new feed ground for the elk? Will any arrangements be made toward winter's sustenance, or will the elk be sacrificed? Would it not be better to refuse permits to flock masters on a scope of ground twenty miles wide along the north park line, in order that a portion of the elk now coming this way from the park could go north to winter? Would it not be better to save the feed on the Grey Bull, Meeteetse, and Stinking water rivers, to the east of the park, and on the Madison and Snake river tributaries, west of the park, for the elk? If this can't be done, where the elk will go themselves, how can it be done where they will have to be driven?

What She Saw

Tourist (to his landlady)—How lovely it is here. The green glistens in the valley, through which the stream glistens, in the background the mountains and over all the blue sky—Landlady—H'm, but you don't say anything about the yeast pie and the coffee I made you—Flingende Blaetter.

BRIEF ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Minor Happenings in Illinois Cities, Towns and Villages.

HELD FOR CHILD'S DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Freeport indicted for manslaughter—Evidence Shows Sick Baby Had Neither Food Nor Medicine.

Freeport.—Indictments have been returned against George and Elizabeth Smith, charging them with manslaughter. The Smiths were arrested some weeks ago by an officer of the Humane society, who found their two children in a dying condition at the Smith home. There was food in the house, and a physician had provided medicine, but for some reason the parents had given the sick children no attention. The younger child, aged one year, has since died, and indictments returned against the Smiths charge them with responsibility for the baby's death.

Clinton.—One of the most successful reunions that Dewitt county veterans of the Civil war have ever attended was held on the courthouse lawn. The weather was ideal for the occasion and the new plan of holding the meeting close to the business district of the city seemed to be an incentive for both young and old to attend. Eloquent and interesting talks were delivered by Rev. G. W. Flagg, Hon. V. Warner and Dr. Fleiss, an old army clergyman. Hon. W. G. Cochran of Sullivan delivered an address. He gave illustrations of a few of the great battles and related interesting stories pertaining to the war.

Chicago.—Eight years ago Miss Marie De Rohan, the Chicago girl who has become one of the most famous prima donnas in grand opera, met Patrick L. McArdle, a member of the Chicago law firm of McArdle & McArdle, at the close of a little evening concert at which she had sung. Recently they were married in New Orleans by Archbishop James H. Blenk and now are touring the south on a wedding trip, according to friends.

Joliet.—Damage of many thousands of dollars resulted here from a severe electrical storm, which continued from midnight until seven o'clock. Several mills and factories were forced to close, street car lines were tied up and many residences were struck by lightning.

Two inches of water fell, filling subways to a depth of five feet and making miniature rivers of the streets. Much of the damage resulted from the washing away of hillside thoroughfares and terraces.

Chicago.—In a lodging house fight at 1013 West Madison street Charles Garpow, fifty-four years old, a clerk, was cut to death by Louis Murray, sixty-five years old. Garpow died at the county hospital. Murray was arrested. He refused to tell why they fought. At the station five razors were found in his pockets. It was with one of them that he killed Garpow by slashing him across the abdomen.

Chicago.—Three penitent and penniless Shoshone Indians from the Fort Hall reservation in Idaho applied to United States officials here for assistance. Less than three months ago they left their tribesmen and families to enter vaudeville on the "10, 20, 30" cent circuit. The theatrical manager abandoned his charges.

Chicago.—"This is a fine day; it is a sin to kill myself on such a beautiful day," observed Frank Wetzel, forty-eight years old, to his wife. Mrs. Wetzel told her husband he was talking nonsense, but when she went to the basement in the evening to summon him to dinner she found him hanging to a beam.

Edwardsville.—Wilbur G. Burroughs of Edwardsville, a son of Judge B. R. Burroughs, secretary of the Illinois board of administration, who was one of the American team at the Olympic games in London, has signed a contract with the board of education at Moline, as an instructor in athletics for the ensuing year. He will teach athletics in the high school.

Bloomington.—Mennonites of the United States opened their annual conference in three huge tents at Meadows. There are several thousand delegates and the sessions will last three days. Doctrinal subjects were discussed.

Springfield.—R. P. Pike, who is under arrest in Michigan and wanted in St. Clair county on a charge of attacking Minnie Schwartz, will be returned here.

Sterling.—Grain was so wet and so hard to thrash, making operations slow that the thrashermen in this part of Illinois declare they lost money.

Joliet.—The chief of police refuses to divulge the name of the pretty girl, who has volunteered to act as official masher—luring the street-corner love-makers into the net.

Alton.—Motorboat owners have united in offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of joy riders who cut the moorings of craft and steal them.

Hinsdale.—The latest benefaction of Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, the aged Hinsdale philanthropist, the giving away of his homestead, has taken definite shape. He presented to Deming H. Preston, acting for the village library board, a deed to the property, accompanied by a bill of sale of some valuable paintings and statuary, which the doctor and his wife had collected during their foreign travels. The original intention was to have the residence used for a library, but upon mature deliberation, Doctor Pearsons decided it to be better suited for residence purposes, and so stipulates that it and about four acres of land shall be sold, and the proceeds devoted to the erection of a modern library building of fireproof construction which shall occupy a favorable site at that corner of the grounds nearest to the center of the village. As the grounds are set to fruit and shade trees and shrubbery, and the residence a handsome mansion in good repair, the proceeds will bring a sum which will enable Hinsdale to have a library for which no excuses need be offered.

Chicago.—Investigation by County Attorney Francis Wilson and Assistant County Attorney Flood into the bonds and records of 280 justices of the peace and constables was begun in the county court. Summonses were issued by County Judge John E. Owens when the records of Fred Beltschwager, justice of the peace at Niles, were being investigated. He tendered his resignation before the inquiry was concluded. With the beginning of the inquiry it developed that many of the offices were vacant. In other instances it developed that the bondsmen for men who appeared were dead, as were several justices and constables who were recorded as holding offices. Other officers had left the county.

Emingham.—William P. Anderson of Indianapolis, Ind., charged with embezzlement in connection with the operation of the bank of Edgewood, this county, voluntarily surrendered himself to the sheriff of Emingham county, and at once gave \$8,700 bond for his appearance at the October term of the circuit court. Anderson was connected with the Bank of Edgewater until the year 1908, when he severed his connection with the institution. In 1910 the grand jury found 11 indictments against him on embezzlement. It is said that Anderson misappropriated \$16,000.

Mount Carroll.—Mrs. Mary A. Bowman, one of the wealthiest residents of this city, has received three "black hand" letters, demanding that her husband drive on a lonely road between this city and Shannon, and deposit \$1,000 under pain of having her residence in this city, as well as the dwelling and other buildings on her farm north of town burned. She has turned the letters over to the police authorities.

Carlyle.—The body of an unidentified man was brought here in a mail bag. He was killed several miles east of Carlyle by the fast mail train on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad. The body was mutilated, and it was necessary to use a mail pouch to hold it. A card with the name Leo Seancy, issued by the Missouri Deaf and Dumb asylum, was found in his pockets. It was with one of them that he killed Garpow by slashing him across the abdomen.

Springfield.—Physicians attending Governor Deneen are hopeful of putting his broken left leg in a plaster cast some time this week. The executive continues to improve slowly. When the cast is applied the governor will be allowed to spend a part of his time in his office.

Elgin.—After wandering through fields and woods for thirty-six hours without food or drink, during which time a posse searched the country for him, Alfred, the nineteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yurs, was found sitting on the bank of a pond near here. His parents live on a farm near East Plato, six miles west of Elgin.

Waukegan.—J. S. Rose, Zion City, purchased a railroad ticket to Dixon for his daughter, Opal, and supposed she had gone there to attend school, but later he read in Chicago papers that a marriage license had been issued to her and Guy Holcomb, Waukegan. Relatives of neither of the principals knew of their marriage plans.

Duquoin.—At a meeting of the Southern Illinois Poultry association, held in this city, Charles J. Eichhorn, who has held the office of president for the past three years, resigned and F. W. Gross of this city was chosen to succeed him. The association plans to hold its annual exhibit some time in November.

Sterling.—Farmers in Whiteside county are reporting a good chance for a second crop of oats this season. The second crop is self-sown and is now headed out and of good size and quality.

Chicago.—Don Darling, forty-eight years old, 619 Belden avenue, ended his life by hanging himself from a bar of a window in the county asylum for the insane at Dunning. He was a patient in the institution. Darling's body was discovered suspended from a bar of the window. He had been dead only a few minutes. His body was cut down and taken to the morgue at Dunning. Acting Superintendent Lynch reported the death to the coroner. He said Darling was sent to the asylum on petition of relatives about a year ago.

SECOND BIBLE A NECESSITY

Experienced Minister Knew What He Was Talking About When He Advised Junior.

"Now that you are married," said the experienced minister to the young curate, "you will have to stop using the church Bible for home study. Oh, yes, I know how it is. You get attached to a certain Bible, and can study better with that right under your nose, and would willingly pack it back and forth for the inspiration it affords. I've been through it. Used to do that very thing myself, but after half a dozen years and a pair of gloves and some little lacey things that I shall not attempt to specify floated down from the pulpit on Sunday mornings in view of the astonished and amused congregation, I accustomed myself to two Bibles. The women folk will put things into the Bible to press. It is a habit you can't break them off, and the first thing you know these feminine knick-knacks go sailing away to humiliate you."

That night the curate turned the pages of his Bible carefully. A veil and a scrap of lace fell out. He sighed. The next day he began to cultivate an affection for a second Bible.

He Knew Jim.

Jim had made an unsuccessful attempt to conquer the world and came back to the Tennessee town dirty, worn out and hungry.

"Uncle John," he said melodramatically, "I came home to die."

"No, dod gast you," said unsympathetic Uncle John, "you came home to eat."—Success Magazine.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Being a vice-president is almost as unimportant as being the bridegroom at a church wedding.

WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. S. B. MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It is a standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin, SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Warranted

REAL ESTATE.

Means Income and California Orange Land independence from the Capital Hillside land. Orange, Pomelo, and nut land. Twenty minutes from Sacramento, the capital of California, and three hours from site of Panama Canal. 150 positions ground. Soil has been tested and approved by the State University Farm experts. Returns per acre yield two hundred to six hundred dollars. Price, \$175 to \$250 per acre. Terms ten per cent down, balance one dollar per acre per month; six per cent on deferred payments. Perfect water rights free. Open required. Will forward beautifully illustrated booklet giving full information on orange culture. References, any Bank or Commercial Institution in Sacramento. TRAINOR-BIRMINGHAM CO., Our Chicago office, Room 421, 207 Dearborn Bldg., 105 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS—Rich alluvial soil, unlimited water supply. Beautiful locality, convenient to schools and churches, electric and steam railroads. Home on the river. Best location in the state for alfalfa, dairy, poultry or fruit. Send for literature. Government reports. Sacramento Valley Fruit Co., 801 Granger Bldg., San Francisco.

CAREY ACT

land and water rights. Open to entry on Big Wood River Project in Southern Idaho. \$250 an acre in 12 annual installments. Ample water supply guaranteed. IDAHO IRRIGATION CO., Richfield, Idaho.

BEAUTIFUL MISSOURI FARM—200 acres, 1000 ft. opportunity, location, three hours from great apple country. C. B. NORTH, Champaign, Illinois.



Cement Talk No. 6

Repairs are the bane of the property owner. Today it is new porch steps, tomorrow it will be a new sidewalk, soon it will be a well curb. Why not cut out bothersome patching? Why not build those things once and for all, using concrete? It will stand the frost, rain and sun for years, if you make it carefully. Use clean, coarse sand, well graded gravel or crushed stone and **UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT** and stop that repair nuisance. The best dealers sell **UNIVERSAL** and are proud of its record of successful work. Ask them for helpful booklets and prices or write us.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
72 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

Pettis Eye Salve
It's Use Will Quickly End Weak, Sore Eyes

CONTAGIOUS.



Gayboze—When my wife saw the condition I was in when I got home from the club last night it just staggered her!

Martini—I'm not surprised. You know you drank enough for two, old man!

Left Him Far Behind.
Childish standards of greatness are interesting—perhaps because they are at once so like yet so unlike the standards of grown folk. Many an adult, for instance, has been proud with no more reasonable basis than that which little Johnnie displayed in attempting to "top" the boasting of a juvenile comrade.

"I've got a real railroad train, with an engine that goes, an' a real, live pony, an' a really, truly gun, an'—"

"That's nothing!" interrupted the lad's disgusted listener. "Once I knew a boy that sat up until 11 o'clock twice in one week!"

The Trouble With Humor.
E. N. Brown, president of the National Railways of Mexico, discussing in New York a railroad who was always out of work, said: "He is too quick with his tongue—that's his trouble." He has a ready wit that he is too apt to use upon his boss." Then, with a laugh Mr. Brown uttered this epigrammatic and true saying:

"Repertee has lost as many men their jobs as it has made other their reputations."

One of the Many.
Hewitt—What did you do when he wouldn't give you credit?
Jewett—I gave him a bad check, just to show him that I could pay cash.

The Flavour of Post Toasties

Is so distinctly pleasing that it has won the liking of both young and old who never before cared much for cereal food of any kind.

Served direct from the package—crisp and fresh, and—

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

The AWAKING of the OLDER NATIONS

New Turkey Offers Rare Opportunities for American Capital—A Use of the Flag That Does Not Redound to Honor of Country.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.
Tarsus, Asia Minor.—One of the great gardens and granaries of the world is this famous Cilician plain round which bloom memories of the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome.

Today it is of interest as a feature in the new life of awakened Turkey and as a rare field for the employment of American capital and the sale of American goods. The commercial opportunities of new Turkey are embodied in the situation which is found here. If the new order in the empire is to succeed there will inevitably be great changes in the life of the people.

Broadly speaking, the Asia Minor of today mirrors the times of the Bible. There has been little change in two thousand years. Upon great threshing floors, open to the sky, hand-reaped grain is threshed by oxen and flails, and winnowed by "tossing it into the air." Two women may still be seen grinding at a mill. Instead of hotels the wayside khans are of the type which the beautiful Bethlehem story has made familiar to the world. About the roadside wells the herdsmen still gather their flocks, and women with jars draw the water. It is all primitive, pastoral, patriarchal. The next twenty-five years will transform the old order here, even as the like period of time has done in Japan.

Why Americans Are Favored.
Hitherto obligations and finances have gone hand in hand in Turkey's experience with foreigners. Concessions have had diplomatic significance. Simonpure business has been kept out of the country to make way for the officialdom of some European government. New Turkey is tired of this. She must have money for internal development. Only by the inflow of foreign capital and modern foreign methods can the people be helped along the road which the government has planned for them. In their hour of need the officials are sincerely turning toward America for help. I have been told directly by more than one cabinet minister as well as by minor officials, that since American capitalists are not the forerunners of dangerous governmental policies, they are the most welcome in this country.

The Bagdad Railway.
The Bagdad railway is an illustration of how business and diplomacy go hand in hand. The concession for this great highway has been secured by the Germans. It is a master stroke of policy. There is no exaggeration in declaring that this Bagdad railway is the most important bit of railway construction now under way anywhere on earth. It may be looked upon from several angles. Some persons see this line stretched from Berlin to Bagdad as a mailed fist shown in the face of India. Others regard it as an outstretched hand for the golden commerce of the far east. Others see in it only peril to the British and Russian influence in Persia.

The ordinary business man, who does not meddle with politics, is content to note that it opens up the fertile plains of the Tigris and Euphrates to the German trader. Construction has already proceeded to Burgulu and before this winter is over it will be in operation well into the foothills of the Taurus mountains. There, engineering difficulties will hold it for a few years but the Cilician end of the line is also being built. The maps of tomorrow will not ignore this new route over the most ancient highways of the world.

But the railway is practically political. Germany says that if New Turkey increases her taxes, as she means to do, the money must be applied to the building of the Bagdad railway. Great Britain and Russia declare that the taxes may not be raised if they are to be used for any such purpose. Between the contending forces of diplomacy, poor Turkey is held at a standstill. Small wonder that she has looked favorably thus far upon the Chester railway project which is designed to open the eastern end of Asia Minor. This, however, is not yet through, for the snuisties of diplomacy at Constantinople have twined themselves about many another promising enterprise to throttle it to death.

Business and Reform.
Apart from the question of mines and railways, and these other larger affairs which are roughly grouped as concessions, there remain smaller enterprises which offer no difficulties to the American business man. Perhaps I can best explain these by quoting a long conversation which I had with the Vali of the Vilayet of Adana—a progressive young Turk who was put in by the Reform government after the massacres to rule this troubled territory by an iron hand.

Djemat Bey is an enlightened Turk of the new order, liberal in his opinions, intensely patriotic yet sensible in the pursuit of reforms. He has required compulsory education for all children between 7 and 14 years of age. He has forbidden loafing in the Coffee Houses before the middle of the afternoon and he has undertaken to close out the gambling which has become an increasing menace to the life of Turkey. I freely translate the

message which he desired me to convey to the American business men.

A Governor's Invitation.
"This district alone needs an investment of five hundred million francs of foreign capital. We are now having drawn specifications of a vast irrigation project for this great Cilician plain. I shall be glad to let you have, and to send to any interested and responsible persons in America, detailed information such as would be necessary to make bids. Americans are familiar with irrigation work and skilled in this department of engineering; so we should be very glad to have responsible firms seek this contract and I could assure them that there will be no difficulty about the necessary government concession.

"Here in the city of Adana we need to install an electric lighting plant, a tramway system, a water system, a telephone system, and a sewage system. All these public utilities are open to foreign capital with a good return and abundant security assured.

"Not only will Adana, which has sixty thousand inhabitants, grow to a much larger city, with the advent of the Bagdad railway and the development of our agricultural and cotton industry, but to the east of us on the Cilician plain there should be another city. It is bound to come. With it will come all kinds of opportunities for capital. I should be glad if you would extend this invitation to interested Americans.

"In the way of general trade, there is an almost unlimited field here. For a few years past we have imported every year a number of modern agricultural machines, costing as high as \$15,000 a piece. These came from England, yet we know that America is the home of modern harvest machinery. Why do not your manufacturers send out agents into all this agricultural country, or secure native agents in order to promote their business?"

The governor went on to talk of the changed order which brings in the new fashions of the western style, making a market for American shoes, American collars and neckties, American clothes, American tools and many of the accessories of western life. The general commission merchant should do as thriving a business as the capitalist in these regions where once the Persians and Greeks and Romans and Crusaders and Arabs fought historic battles.

Where Americans Blush For the Flag.
Levantine are keener to see the advantages of trading out here as Americans than are Americans themselves. There have opened in this country some schemes which American residents in this part of the world



Type of Train Used on Bagdad Railway.

think call for vigorous investigation by the government. The flag is flying over enterprises which are not conducted in American fashion, and which bring into disrepute the good name of the nation.

Most conspicuous among these, and of especial interest to Americans just now, because of the shipping subsidy agitation is an "American Line" of steamers which run to Mediterranean ports, flying the American flag. It certainly looks good to an American to see the Stars and Stripes flying on the stern of a vessel of some kind—until he examines the kind of vessel and the story behind it. The American line has a fleet of nearly a dozen ships, bearing names of states. I know most about the "New Jersey," for on her I made a never-to-be-repeated voyage across the Mediterranean.

As far as I can gather from various sources, the company which owns the ships nominally has the majority of its stock in the hands of a Greek merchant of Smyrna, who went to America and became a naturalized citizen, and returned here for the purpose of getting the advantages of American citizenship. He is the nominal chief stockholder in the American Line, in an ice company and a cinematograph show, and other enterprises that are opening under the American flag. American protection releases them from all obligation to the Turkish law. By reason of the capitulations in force here every American enterprise is free from Turkish supervision and an unscrupulous person or persons, as may readily be seen, can greatly abuse the rights of American citizenship.

What the Flag Covers.
In the case of this "American Line," which is a scandal throughout the Levant, the company ostensibly secured American registration about a year ago in order to escape the Turkish law whereby its ships could be used for the transport of troops. Critics say that this is the same company that previously ran the ships, but simply under another and an American name. They fly the flag over their offices and over the ships; but I venture to say that there are not five persons in the whole outfit who could tell whether Grover Cleveland was a brand of potato or the president of the United States.

They use the American shield on

the dress uniform of the ship's officers, but they have distorted it so that the blue field is larger than the red and white stripes and instead of having the field filled with stars, there appears upon it the white Greek cross. Most of the men in the company are Greeks and thus they are flying the Greek flag in defiance of all responsibility. They escape all the taxes that they would have to pay to the Turkish government nor are they subject to inspection by any Turkish official.

Cattle in Passengers' Places.
It would be well if they were. When I went aboard the "New Jersey" she was loaded with cargo and well down to the water line. Then there were later taken on 1,500 sheep and goats, lifted aboard in bunches by their hind legs, and thrown scrambling upon the decks. These were given the space that ordinarily goes to second class and deck passengers. They were crowded in so that there was not room to walk among them. Incidentally, they were not given food or water in the 36 hours that I knew them to be aboard. Thirty-one head of cattle were also driven on to the upper deck. A car load of melons were piled high among the life boats.

Over and beyond all these, sprawling wherever they could make a space, were two hundred deck passengers, chiefly pilgrims to Mecca whose prayers and pistols made them even more picturesque than the goats. I could not find a life preserver on the boat, though I searched. As for the life boats, some of them were occupied by the pilgrims who conducted their household arrangements therein.

Passengers on the Bridge.
The advent of a first class passenger on this line was evidently unusual. Absolutely no space is provided on deck for first class passengers but I was invited to share the captain's bridge. It is no exaggeration to state that the filth on deck was from half an inch to two inches thick. On the bridge I was often left in undisputed possession, no officer being present. A horribly dirty Greek stood at the wheel.

I could not find any sign of captain's license, pilot's license or any other official papers on the boat. In the cabin there is a handsome ikon before which burns a light. Nobody on the boat speaks English, except one mate who appeared near the end of the voyage and was able to ask to have his picture taken.

And that is the "American Line." Its use of the flag could have been made possible only by some sort of official dereliction or connivance. The government cannot too quickly take

EMERGENCY REMEDY FOR ALL SKIN AFFECTIONS

While Traveling, Motoring, Yachting or on the Vacation.

In any emergency, no matter who you are or where you are, you should have with you the indispensable standard remedy for all skin troubles, from the common pimple, cut, scald, boil or sore, to carbuncles, felons, eczema, milk-crust, shingles, barber's itch, psoriasis and every abrasion of the skin from any cause. Resinol Ointment can be instantly applied and its effect is instantaneous. It is put up in screw-top opal containers, selling at fifty cents or a dollar, according to size. Resinol Ointment has the approval and recommendation of thousands of our best physicians, and hundreds of thousands of families are never without it. Another indispensable necessity is Resinol Soap, one of the finest, most soothing and refreshing toilet soaps in the world. It is a preventive of most of the skin troubles, including blackheads, pimples, chapped hands. It is especially adapted to the tender skin of infants and children. Nothing is better for shampooing and cleaning the scalp and for the prevention of falling hair. The ointment and soap are for sale by all druggists. Sample sent free if you will mention the heading of this article when writing. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

LOT WAS IMPROVED.



Fred—I love you a whole lot.
Tess—Frank told me yesterday that he loved me a whole house and lot.

PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrisome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time.

"I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the ointment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 2 K, Boston.

Order of Independents.
Larry O'Neil had no love of discipline save as he administered it. When he decided to "fine the pride" he breathed defiance with every order issued by the military leader.

"Here, you! Look out for yer feet!" muttered the man next him. "Keep shtep, can't you?"

"Get along wid yer sheeps!" said Larry, turning on him. "I've a sheep o' me own, an' I'll take it or lave the p'rade to get on Widout me."—Youth's Companion.

Too many officeholders who pretend to be working for their country are merely working it.

A Drop of Blood

Or a little water from the human system when thoroughly tested by the chief chemist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., tells the story of impoverished blood—nervous exhaustion or some kidney trouble. Such examinations are made without cost and is only a small part of the work of the staff of physicians and surgeons under the direction of Dr. R. V. Pierce giving the best medical advice possible without cost to those who wish to write and make a full statement of symptoms. An imitation of nature's method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alternative and glyceric extract of roots, without the use of alcohol, such as

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Which makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment. Get what you ask for!

Don't Expect Kindness.
There are six sorts of people at whose hands you need not expect much kindness. The narrow minded think of nobody but themselves, the lazy are too indifferent, the busy have no time to think, the rich disregard appeals for kindness, the poor have neither spirit nor ability, and the good natured fool is not capable of serving you.—Home Notes.

Do you ever have Headache, Toothache, or Earache? Most people do. Hamline Wizard Oil is the best household remedy and liniment for these everyday troubles.

No evil dooms us hopelessly except the evil we love and desire to continue.—George Elliot.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. a bottle.

Sooner or later most of us get what we deserve.

Wifely Sarcasm.
"I hear they are wearing nothing but old clothes at Plunkville-under-the-Peak. That's the place for you to go, wife."
"Yes. I can take seven trunks of old clothes. If old clothes are the racket, I can make a splurge."

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

True Philosophy.
To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.—George Macdonald.

There is always a big place waiting for the man who is faithful in a little one.

Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial, Gentle and Effective.

NOTE THE NAME

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. In the Circle, on every Package of the Genuine.

DO NOT LET ANY DEALER DECEIVE YOU.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS. PAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UN-SCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND COSTING THE DEALER LESS, THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING.

Note the Full Name of the Company CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE, ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE MOST PLEASANT, WHOLESOME AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, HEADACHES AND BILIOUSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION, AND TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS IT IS NECESSARY TO BUY THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE, WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.



W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas's stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

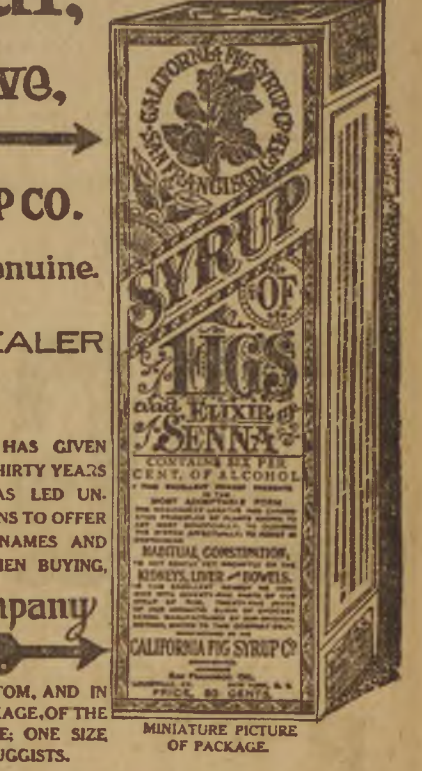
CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom of each shoe. If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. ONE PAIR OF MY BOYS' \$2, \$2.50 or \$3.00 SHOES will positively outwear TWO PAIRS OF ordinary boys' shoes

To Introduce the Gate-Post

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:
First prize, \$15.00 Third prize, \$5.00
Second prize, \$10.00 Fourth prize, 100 Gate Posts

To any one person making the most correct words out of the eight letters in GATE POST not using the same letter twice in any one word. Each contestant list must be accompanied with a Gate Post tin foil wrapper and mailed to SPRENGER BROTHERS, PEORIA, ILL.

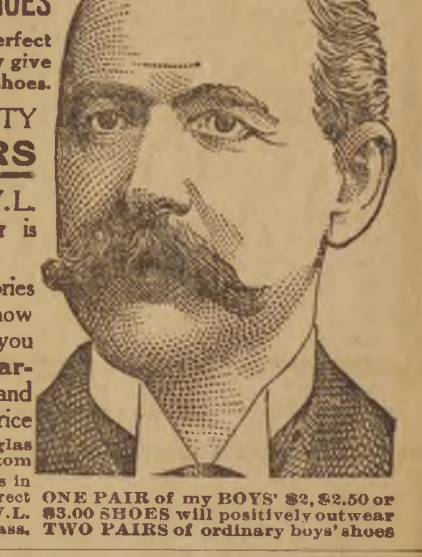
THIS CONTEST CLOSSES DECEMBER 1st, 1911
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR GATE POST TIN FOIL WRAPPER



COLT DISTEMPER

Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in some cases, to master boys "cured." The disease is caused by using SYPHON'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. Give one bottle to each child. See on the box and express given of all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for its cure. One bottle guaranteed to cure one case. Use one bottle, 10 and 20 doses of druggists and harness dealers, or sent express paid by manufacturer. Out shows how to position throat. Our free booklet gives everything. Local agents wanted. Largest selling remedy in existence—try it.

W. L. DOUGLAS



LEARN-A-TRADE AND EARN HIGHEST SALARIES

We teach Electricity, Plumbing, Brick Laying, Painting and Moving Picture Operating, by practical work. These trades pay \$2,500 a day. Largest Trade School in America, low cost, few months to learn. We secure positions for graduates. Write for free illustrated book on school. COTTE NATIONAL TRADE SCHOOL, 90 E. Illinois Street, Chicago

WANTED Everybody suffering from Pile Cure, S. U. TARNER, Auburn, Ind.

NO MORE ASTHMA

Stop It. Learn how. Send at once for health chart, booklet and FREE TRIAL. Scientific constitution treatment. Wonderful cure. HENRI MILLER REMEDY CO., 721 So. E. St., Tacoma, Wash.

WIDOW with money to loan on good Real Estate security can get good profits and earn some money in her home locality easily. Write to E. J. BRYAN, Dallas, Texas. Free terms list.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1911.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One lb. package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MUNGIE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. H. G. Burgess is substituting on route No. 1.

Miss Cassie Sergent was home from Elgin over Sunday.

J. P. Ort spent Tuesday in Belvidere with Mr. and Mrs. George Helsdon.

Mrs. Edith Bell and daughter Nellie, returned Tuesday from their visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ide Vandeburg have entertained his cousin Mrs. Tibbs, of Macon, Missouri.

Mrs. Frank Drake and daughter Birdie, of Genoa, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holroyd.

Miss Edith Branch left Sunday for St. Charles, Missouri where she will teach domestic science for the second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gibbs and son, Williams, of Chicago were out over Sunday to see his mother who still remains poorly.

John Meyers returned last Saturday from an extended stay with his son, near Lake City, Iowa and his brother, David, in Nebraska.

Miss Louise Schellenberger, of Los Angeles, California, is a guest of former friends whom she knew when she lived west of town on the Kirkland road years ago.

Each one who attends the Swap social given by the Epworth Leaguers this Friday evening must bring an article with ten cents with which to swap with others. Refreshments will be served. Admission ten cents.

Chicago last Saturday purchasing a supply of fall hats and is now ready to show them to her patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lutter left Wednesday for Nora, Ill., for a visit. They expect to attend Jo Daviess County Fair before their return.

Lightning struck the barn of Charles Aurner during last Sunday night's storm and killed one of his horses.

The families of Rev. W. T. Tuttle, J. A. McCollom have been entertaining each other at their respective homes this week.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle and daughter Miss Hattie, were in Rockford last Thursday. Miss Hattie registered at the Rockford College and will enter upon her third year in music.

Alfred Dixon who lived in this vicinity in the 60's but now of Lincoln, Nebraska, and his brother, Joseph, of Collins, Iowa, called on old friends last Thursday and Friday.

Ralph Dean, of Canton, South Dakota, has been a guest in homes of his uncles, C. W. and Frank Parker the past two weeks. He will be accompanied home by his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza J. Parker. B. E. Nelson, principal of our school, went to his home in Englewood last Saturday and has not returned. A telegram was received Tuesday of the critical condition of his wife. Miss Jessie Parker is substituting in the High Room.

H. G. Burgess is taking his annual vacation from his duties on rural route No. 1 and left Tuesday for Madison and Sun Prairie Wis. At the latter place he will visit his mother who is 94 years old and is in excellent health, and can perform her own household duties.

A business meeting of the M. E. Church officials was held Thursday evening of last week to select a delegate to attend the laymen's conference in Joliet next Thursday and Friday. A. J. Lettew was elected from Kingston charge and Joe Davis, of Herbert, from Davis charge.

Mrs. C. G. Chellange was in

The question whether Kingston is to have a public park is receiving considerable attention of late. Over two years ago, the voters decided to have a park but the matter has lain dormant until the present time. A short time ago a petition naming Ide Vandeburg, A. K. Aurner and Len Hill as park commissioners, was circulated and received about 50 names. This was construed by some as an unfavorable move toward gaining a park and a counter petition with Wm. Aves, J. H. Uplinger and John Koeneke as commissioners was circulated and 85 voters signed it. Last Monday these petitions were presented to Judge Pond for his decision. We learn that a more complete canvass of the township was ordered and that a decision would be handed down about September 28th. There is no finer place in northern DeKalb county for a park than here. The people voted to have one and are waiting a favorable decision on the matter.

Make Good Stockings For Seven Cents a Pair

You can do this by attaching extra stocking feet to your good tops. It's easily done and better than darning. We have the stocking feet in plain black and with white soles, in all sizes, at only 7c a pair.

Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Mrs. A. L. Holroyd returns to her home in Monticello, Minn., this week, having spent the past four weeks visiting friends and relatives in Kirkland and Genoa. She will be accompanied by her mother Mrs. Susan Churchill who goes to make her home with her daughter and family.

All kinds of well work. Leave orders at Exchange Bank. Robert Driver.

WINTER MILK PRICES

Lower than Last Year but Still Good—December Highest

On the fifteenth of the present month the big milk dealers opened their books for contracting the winter's supply of milk, the scale of prices being lower than in 1910, but still good in comparison with former years.

The scale of prices offered this year and those of a year ago follow:

	1910	1911
October	\$1.70	\$1.70
November	1.90	1.85
December	2.00	1.90
January	2.00	1.85
February	1.90	1.80
March	1.70	1.65

Four Pairs Of Canvas Gloves 25c

We offer Men's working gloves made of heavy quality, fleeced canvas, special at 4 pairs for 25c. These are well made and come in good full size. We also sell four pairs of heavy, genuine Rockford socks in the blue and brown mixed for 25c. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

DeKalb Wife Deserted

Tessie Congdon of DeKalb has filed a bill for divorce, charging Ambrose Congdon with deserting her. They were married in 1896 and lived together until April 1905 when she alleges her husband deserted her. She claims he was a hard drinker and became a habitual drunkard.

Six All Linen Handkerchiefs For Twenty Five Cents

For a few days only, we will sell Ladies' all pure linen handkerchiefs with narrow hems, very special at 6 for 25c. Do not miss this opportunity to lay in a supply. Theo. F. Swan, Great Department Store, Elgin.

Corn may be king in Illinois, but alfalfa is coming a close second according to the returns from three acres on M. S. Campbell's farm north of Genoa. At the sale last week Mr. Campbell sold the product of the three acres for the sum of \$278.00, which includes three cuttings in the barn and the fourth crop still in the field.

We have arranged with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper, together with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50 for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.

Publication Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS,) County of DeKalb,) ss. Court of DeKalb County,)

To the October Term, A. D. 1911. Earle W. Brown, Executor of the estate of Theodotia Burley, Deceased,

vs. Frank Shutts, Harry Shutts, Fanny Shutts, Lucy Senska, Mary J. Ide, Edith Sandall and Jacob Shutts,

Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Frank Shutts, Harry Shutts, Fanny Shutts, Edith Sandall and Jacob Shutts, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of DeKalb County, notice is hereby given to the said Frank Shutts, Harry Shutts, Fanny Shutts, Edith Sandall and Jacob Shutts, that the said plaintiff, Earle W. Brown, executor of the estate of Theodotia Burley, deceased, has filed his petition in the said County Court of DeKalb County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the Estate of said deceased, or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot two (2) Block one (1) Original Town, Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois, and that a summons has been issued out of said Court against you, returnable at the October Term, A. D. 1911, of said Court, to be holden on the Second day of October, A. D. 1911, at the Court House in Sycamore in DeKalb County, Illinois.

Now, unless you, the said Frank Shutts, Harry Shutts, Fanny Shutts, Edith Sandall and Jacob Shutts, shall personally be and appear before said County Court of DeKalb County, on the first day of a term thereof, to be holden at Sycamore, in said County, on the Second day of October, 1911, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Sycamore, Illinois, August 28th, 1911.

S. M. HENDERSON, Clerk.

G. E. Stott, Complainant's Solicitor. 50-4t

Much Sought Gem.
The gem most sought after is the Australian black opal, which is found nowhere else in the world. It appears in limited quantities in the matrix of ironstone and sandstone in the Lightning Ridge district of New South Wales.

Test of Eligibility.
Man's right to vote does not rest on respectability or intelligence, but on the very fact that he has been wearing a pair of pants for twenty-one years, and, in all probability, eating or burning up a ton of cheap tobacco.

DR. R. L. ROBIE

OF THE

International Bible Student's Association



WILL GIVE THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF FREE BIBLE LECTURES AT ODD FELLOWS HALL NEXT

Sunday, September 24, 2:30

Subject: "Why is David Not in Heaven?"

98 CTS.

will go as far here as any place in Genoa—and will bring results that are bound to please the housewife.

THE REASON? PURE AND FRESH GROCERIES

We cannot cut prices on goods of this character. We would rather have a customer satisfied at all times than try to give you a so-called bargain in poor goods.

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Even Bakers

The Acorn Steel Ranges and the Acorn Cast Ranges

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WHICH ANTICIPATES ALL YOUR WANTS
RELIABLE GOODS

We have established a business thru giving always the BEST of goods at RIGHT PRICES. Ask those who have been our customers, or better still, give us a trial order. We are always pretty busy, but never too busy to take care of any order that may come in.

HERE ARE A FEW SALE-WEEK ITEMS

6 yards granetta, regular 25c value, for...	98c	Choice of any linen waist in the house..	98c
14 yards standard percale, only.....	98c	Flannelette wrapper \$1.15, \$1.25 value.....	98c
6 cans corn, and 6 cans of peas...	98c	25 bars Sunny Monday Soap.....	98c

I. W. DOUGLASS

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Machine Shop
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Marengo, Ill.

With complete equipment, and expert workmen we are prepared to repair or rebuild your automobile from the carburetor to a coat of paint, and give satisfaction.

We are booking orders now for work this winter. May we have yours?