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	PUBLISHED BY C. D. S	JELISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER GENUA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1908						
	SCHOOL NOTES	"THE DEVIL" COMING	CUT DOWN EXPENSES	SEEK SLUSSER'S LIFE	CHRISTMAS AT E. H. BROWNE'S		OF GENERAL INTEREST	
	The following is the weekly re-		County Board Removes Protection from Court House	BOMB FOUND IN JUDGE'S ROOM	An Excellent Showing of First Quality Goods		ITEMS STOLEN FROM COLUMNS	
4	port of all pupils absent or tardy:		At the service of the local of	AT GENEVA			OF EXCHANGES	
	First primary - absent, Klea	1	At the session of the board of supervisors last week by a vote	attacture attactor at a	stock of Christmas goods in	At the annual election of offic- ers last Thursday, evening 1 H		
	Bennett, Henry Witt, Ione Stott, Loreen Glass, Viola Fryer, Cloa		of 18 to 4 the sheriff was directed			Vandresser was again selected as	SKULL FOUND NEAR DEKALB	
	Kindelsparker. Tardy, Earl Yal-	entitled "The Devil," The story	to discharge the man who has	Authorning Wystingd Uver Australidge	second place for us. If you want	Venerable Consul. Following is	Tillenia Match Company has Russhered	
	den.	is human to the core and holds		Slusser on Bench of this Cir-	the best you can do no better	a list of the officers elected:	Illinois Match Company has Purchased Large Amount of Timber in	
	Second primary-absent, Pearl		court house and to employ no			J. H. Vandresser, Venerable	Boone County	
	Hawley, Lettie Lord, Roberta	1 22 1111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and the resolution to provide fire		always lead as that line is a specialty with us. There are		The Chinese issued bank notes	
	Rosenfeld, Earl Stoll, Everett Bennett, Lily Clausen, Martha	1.1 1.1 . 11			here for the holiday trade cloth		more than 2,000 years before	
	Scherf, Mabel Wilson, Albert	is not the evil of horns and cloven			bound books from 15c to \$1.20.	C. L. Nelson, Banker	Christ.	
	Witt, Richard Witt, Rose Kindel				including the very latest copy-	A. R. Slater, Escort	The Forestay Service has ad-	
	sparker. Tardy, Pearl Hawley,				rights and a large line of the 50c copyrights. For 25c we show		ministration over 164,000,000 acres	
	Roberta Rosenfeld, Ollie Dralle.				some exceptional values for gifts.	C. H. Smith, M. Malana, F. A.	of land. Michigan ranks second of the	
+	The greater number of those ab- sent from this coom were de-		annual report showing the prop-		We also have a nice line of chil-		States of this country in its pota-	
	tained on account of sickness.	homes of people of culture and				E. A. Robinson, Physician	to product.	
	First intermediate-absent. Ida				In the general run of stock		London has thirty-one daily	
	Witt, Walter Noll, Myrtle Lay	mean to do what is good, true			there are suitable gifts in cut	day evening, Dec. 23, for installa-	papers and 375 other periodical	
	lon, Lillian Stoll, Johnnie Clau sen, Nora Awe, Floyd Buckle				china, ladies' and gentlemen's		The railroad bridge which con-	
	Tardy, Walter Rosenfeld, Archie				pocket books and hand bags,	ha muannut	nects Venice with the mainland is	
	Gleason.	The portraying of his satanic			burnt wood materials, fancy box		12,050 feet long.	
	Second intermediate — absent,				writing paper, fountain pens, ex-		The average price of the Amer-	
	Irving Dralle, Marion Brown.				cellent line of booklets, Christmas and New Year postal cards—the	Chaire	ican potato last year was 61.7	
	This room had no tardies.	In idea that has never before			most elaborate assortment in		cents per bushel.	
	Grammar room—absent, Graee Vandresser, Irvin Patterson, Eva	been so carefully or as well	pension, was granted. There are	Drastic measures were taken to	town, sheet music, and a large	At a special meeting of Genoa	The total value of the telegraph	
	Ainley, Sydney Burroughs, This	worked out as in "The Devil."	now seven such pensioners, who	suppress the story of the attempt-	assortment of novelties. We call		and telephone line poles used in this country during 1006 was	
	room had no tardies.	The acting of the play is a diffi-	cost the county \$1,050 a year.	ed assassination. First news of	your attention especially to our	Wednesday evening of this week	\$0.471.171.	
	High school-absent Alve Pet-	that is admirably done "The	of the Woodstock & Sycamore	ized employes in the court house	high grade, either in bulk or	the following officers were in- stalled:	By wireless telephony two	
	Teyler, Belle Campbell, Jeanie		Traction company in Sycamore	that it spread beyond the sheriff's	fancy boxes. Beautiful stick	C. D. Schoonmaker, vv. IVI.	French naval officers have suc-	
	Pierce, Edgar Lettow, Orrin Mer-	come early and avoid the rush,			candy for tree decorations and		ceeded in having conversation,	
	ritt. Tardy, Eda Smith, Belle	coming at Genoa opera house	filed.		the stockings. Ladies may be		song and even whistling heard perfectly at a distance of 90	
	Campbell.	Monday evening, Dec. 21. Re- served seats on sale at Carmi-	FOR THE MEN	under the cloak of a joke.	assured that our Christmas cigars are fit to smoke. Buy "him" a		miles.	
	Miss Zada Corson's room has	chael's drug store. Prices 50, 35	An Riegant Line of Christmas Goods at		box and he will not be disap-	R. B. Field, treasurer	The total output of the ninety-	
	purchased an organ which will aid the exercises of this room		Olmsted's & Geithman's		pointed. For wrapping gifts we	T. M. Frazier, secretary	seven Portland cement plants of	
	very materially. The purchase		- F. Cl. 1	Judge Slusser had left the court	have a nice line of decorated		this country for the calendar year	
	of this instrument is due to the		have made a special display of	room for lunch. McNerney, it is understood, smelled burning	seals and tags.		1907 approximates 46,463,424 bar-	
	persistent efforts of Miss Corson.		fancy articles. Our stock of neck-	is understood, smelled burning	If you want sensible and good quality gifts call and see us.	H. P. Edsall, Tyler	rels, a decided increase over prewious years.	
	We are indeed glad to see teachers taking so much interest in	ANTO COLORADO AND	wear is second to none in the	Whether the lighted fuse had	E. H. BROWNE, Genoa.	WOULD NOT PAY	DeKalb Review: On Sunday	
	furnishing their rooms.		county, including as it does all	gone out or was extinguished by	Backus Mante Joh		Arthur Peason and Paul Peterson	
	The mock trial given in the		the latest patterns in four-in-	McNerney as he stamped upon	17 11.1.1.1.1.	Electric Light Plant at Marengo a Losing	were out in the country north	
	assembly room of the high school		tied. All the newest shades	the burning carpet is unknown	clared to be allying their in-	Venture	of town and found the skull of	
	Friday night was well attended.				fluence to secure the election of		a man. It was discovered near the Kishwaukee back of	
	The high school pupils are to be commended for the interest taken		for your inspection. Then you	I tool and had inst monthful the	l'entre en entre en entre perte	I SUCULUL A LEASE INF A LEITH DEI		
	in this exercise. They labored	Participal and the second second	should see the elegant new muf-	blaze as Judge Slusser entered.	session of the state legislature.	years and took the management of the city electric light plant at Marengo, has made an assign-	explanation of this mystery is	
	hard to make it a success and	and the second second	and shapes. Perhaps you might	The jurist summoned attaches of	Mr. Backus represented the four-	Marengo, has made an assign-	no one seems to be able to tell.	
	hard to make it a success and		and shapes. Perhaps you might	The jurist summoned attaches of the sheriff's office.	Mr. Backus represented the four-	Marengo, has made an assign-	no one seems to be able to tell.	

ney mannested an interest by large attendance, very nearly all the high school pupils being present. This exercise was prepared by Miss Brown's English classes and indicates the high grade of English work she is having done. The receipts of the evening amounted \$7.96 which is to be appropriated to the athletic association. This aid to the athletics is due to the untiring energy of Miss Brown who planned and arranged this exercise.

The first and second boys' basket ball teams will play the first and second teams of Sycamore on next Saturday, Dec. 19, at Sycamore. The pavilion has been rented for practice and games to be given in Genoa. The practice has commenced and we hope to have our teams prepared in a short time for efficient playing The schedule is as follows:

First and second teams (boys) at Sycamore, December 19. Girls team at Elgin, January 21. Genoa, January 23.

First team (boys) vs. Elgin at Elgin, February 20. First team (boys) vs. Y. M. C A., Elgin, February 27. First team (boys) vs. Y. M. C A., Genoa, March 5.

Thanks

We blushingly acknowledge the following "boquet" which appeared in last week's issue of the Special music. Christmas sermon DeKalb Review:

"The Genoa Republican-Journal in all respects is a model newspaper. It is neat in appearance, has well set advertising. is finely Schoonmaker is doing his utmost will play at this service.

should receive the united support these services. of the community."



CHAS. D. PERHINS Who Plays the "Devil"



This will be the first production in the remodeled opera lication of the Broadside. He alleged wrongs in this manner. house. With the greatly en- has been anxious to start a county First team (boys) vs. Elgin at larged stage and new scenery, newspaper in Sycamore, but he the play will be a treat for Genoa says that until the Democrats of funny lawyer with a bar of soap people. Lovers of the drama the county take more interest in caused all the consternation and will be pleased to learn that a having an organ than they have terror reported at Geneva Friday pony clnb. One of his ponies is fire escape has also been put in at shown, he could make more when a bomb was found under perfectly white, which is an exthe hall, a flight of stairs leading money hunting rabbits and have the desk of Judge Mazzini Siusser. Ception among the Shetland from a rear window to the alley.

Sunday Services, M. E. Church

Class meeting 10:00 a.m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

by pastor. Sunday school, 12:00 m. Junior League, 3:00 p.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. to do the right thing by all and You are cordially invited to all

please him with an umbrella—we The deadly bomb undoubtedly have 'em at all prices. A pair of would have wrecked the court feated for Republican renomina- Smiley appointed him to continue those silk finish suspenders put room and might have resulted in tion at the August primaries. the operation of the city light river, southeast of Sandwich, or up in fancy boxes would, be just the death of Judge Slusser. about the thing. Or a Silk Vest, Although Judge Slusser treats candidate in the race for the working of the plant a losing a hole in the ground that will Smoking Jacket, Bath Robe, Col- the matter as a joke, other county Springfield honor but it is be- proposition and has sunk quite a lar Box, Pair of Gloves, Sweater officials do not think so light of lieved that more aspirants will sum of money in the venture. Coat, box of Socks or Cap would it.

be nice for him. If you want to Attaches of the sheriff's office convenes in January. He is said bly force him into bankruptcy. spend more money for a gift you are diligently searching for any- to have the support of the Shurtcould do no better than buy him one who saw a stranger enter the leff forces and it is asserted that a suit of Kuppenheimer Clothes building from the street during his election depends upon the or one of those up-to-date Over- the noon hour. This is believed speakership fight or a compro-Coats, or a Fur Coat. If it's a to have been the case and upon mise.

boy we can fit him out as com- its development undoubtedly defortably as the man. If you want pends the landing of the culprit. to give these things as a present Judge Slusser has been identiwe will exchange them after fied with the 16th circuit court Christmas if they are not just the six months and prior to that time right size. Call and inspect our was county judge of DuPage goods. Visitors always welcome. county. Since his appointment OLMSTED & GEITHMAN, he has made an enviable record. "Rap" Throws up Sponge

OH, PIFFLE!

President Turns Down Drink

Taft has recently decided in terse

still in hopes that the Democrats that the "infernal machine" con-

Genoa, Ill.

will get awake, and if they do, he tained only the stuff that cleans. will be pleased to meet them more than half way.

Jail Sentence and Fine

At the session of the circuit words, "I am not going to drink court held in Belvidere Saturday anything again, ever," will have ten days. He was later placed in it is best for him to forever turn help a good cause along. custody by Sheriff Hawkey and began serving the jail sentence down the wine cup and has

J. T. MCMULLEN, pastor. |up in Belvidere this week. out the right thinking world,

ment, and on Monday in the general assemblies and was de- county court at Woodstock Judge The Kane county man is the only plant. Mr. Rispen has found the at least every indication points to develop before the legislature His heaviest creditors will proba-

Shetland Pony Farm

George H Simpson of Wheaton per cent of the cows are being moved from Chicago some three condemned. The farmers object years ago and has evidently met strenuously, and there is a movewith great success in raising and ment to organize a company for importing Shetland ponies. He pastuerizing all the milk shipped. is carrying about 337 head at The secretary of the Milk Ship-Authorities can think of no case present. These he keeps on 173 pers' Union has called a meeting wherein the parties concerned acres, which is of course, all to be'held at Koch's hall, 10 "Rap" has concluded, for the were anarchistic in their ideas pasture. He buys all his hay and South Clark street, on Monday, present at least, to suspend pub- and would look for vengeance for grain. A matured pony will get December 21, at 11 a. m., when fat on five pounds of hay and one this matter will be discussed. Dr. pound of grain a day. This fall Evans will address a general Mr. Simpson brought over 150 meeting at 1 o'clock at the same A later report states that a head from the Shetland Islands. place. All milk producers are He is president of the Shetland invited to attend.

a whole lot more sport. He is Upon investigation it was found ponies. This, he claims, is the the speakers chair in the house of is expected will yield about thirty only white Shetland pony in America. At the live stock show representatives on Wednesday of there will be a sale of ponies under the auspices of the Shet-The fact that President-elect land pony club.

New Year Dinner

The M. E. Bible Classes will absence. serve a chicken-pie dinner and Geo. Norman pleaded guilty to its influence upon the temperance supper New Year's day and even-Preaching service at 7:30 p. m violation of the local option law, world. Although never a heavy ing. Tables for private dinner ments from the members for the printed and always has a lot of by Rev. Kephart. Subject, "An- was fined a total of \$300 on three indulger in wines and similar parties can be had by those wish- ability with which the difficult ly disposed of, especially since local and county news. Editor gelic Visions." The orchestra counts, and sentenced to jail for beverages he has concluded that ing them. Everybody come and and complex duties of the posi- the prices asked were in nearly tion were handled.

> Saturday. Other cases will come caused favorable comment thru- back combs on sale at Noah's ite ware on display at Noah's could have been sold at a fair Ark. Ark.

Object to Milk Tests

Why not Fuller?

Oil has been found on the Louis Thurow farm across Fox net the promoters large dividends on their money invested and for their nerve in risking nearly \$5,000 to sink a hole in the ground on another man's judgment.

There is much excitement President-elect Taft has deamong milk producers in Indiana termined upon one of the men to along the Erie railroad where the serve in his cabinet in the person testing of cows for evidences of of Frank H. Hitchcock for posttuberculosis is in progress. Sixty master general. It is also regarded as a pretty sure guess that H. D. Hemmens, postmaster at Elgin, is likely to be chosen an assistant postmaster general, Mr. Hitchcock and the Elgin postmaster being close personal friends.

The Illinois Match company will ship seventy-five or a hundred cars of timber out of Boone county during the present winter. A logging outfit arrived at Belvidere a day or two ago and is now being put in shape for operations at a camp some miles north of the city, where they have pur-Belvidere Republican: Con- chased a tract of timber which it the speakers chair in the house of car loads of logs.

The horse sale at Hampshire this week and presided over the last Saturday was neither a failure deliberations of that body for nor a howling success, says the five hours, Speaker Cannon hav- Register, and yet encouraging ing called Representative Fuller enough that another sale may be to take his place during necessary ventured in January. Quite a number of horses were brought to town, but they were not of the most desirable kind and not easiall cases too high. There was a Extraordinary, fine line of gran- demand for better horses, which price.

A fine line of ladies' side and

The speaker for the time mentioned received many compli-

The Republican-Journal CHIEF ASKS SENATE C. D. SCHOONMAKER, Publisher. ILLINOIS GENOA.

Woman's Education.

Just as certain college professors and magazine writers are well under way in the work of proving that the higher education of women is all wrong and that the general system of Roosevelt Declares That Congress female education is defective in that it does not teach women how to be good wives and mothers, along comes Dr. Lyman Abbott with the assertion

that it is not the proper object of education to furnish a woman with a lantern wherewith to aid her in a search for a husband. "We have now got wholly away," says Dr. Abbott, "from in strong language charges that there the idea that the object of a woman's was anything wrong in the acquisition education is to make her a better or- by the United States of the canal nament for the parlor or a more capa- property. ble hired servant. A woman should no more be educated to be a wife and

mother than a man should be educated to be a husband and father. She should be educated to be a woman, as a man is educated to be a man." Evidently, remarks the Baltimore American, the doctor does not count that he merely accepted the statethe occasional professors and the mag- ment which had appeared in a paper azine writers in when he says "We." published in New York, the World, He means all the rest of the world.

Hope for Central America.

The international bureau of central such that the statements in that paper American republics announces a comtunately, thousands of persons are ill mendable purpose. It is proposed to make uniform the civil, commercial the statements they see in print, even and criminal legislation of the five signatory republics, to establish a uniform customs anud monetary system, and to

work for the general development of commerce and industry. The success upon the United States government. I of the effort would be seriously doubted were reliance placed upon the sta- selves with the particular individuals bility of central American purpose alone. But, says the Boston Herald, back of this is the spirit of the international bureau of American republics, and particularly the governments of the United States and Mexico, each of which is determined, for selfish as well a libel upon individuals, the great inas unselfish interest, that constant tur- jury done is in blackening the good moil in central America shall be name of the American people. It checked. The five republics will be should not be left to a private citizen given a chance to work out their own salvation, and good government will should be prosecuted for libel by the be assured the moral backing of larger government authorities. In point of powers and more substantial support if necessary.

The Good-Will Habit. A habit of holding a kindly attitude of mind toward everybody has a powerful influence upon the character. It Puiltzer has been guilty in this inlifts the mind above petty jealousies stance and meannesses; it encircles and enlarges the whole life. When we meet people, no matter if they are stran. duty to bring to justice this vilifier gers, we feel a certain kinship with of the American people, this man who and friendliness for them, if we have wantonly and wickedly, and without formed the good-will habit. In other words, says the New York Weekly, the kindly habit, the good-will habit, ernment of his own country in the makes us feel more sympathy for eyes of the civilized world of wrong-

TO HIT CANAL TALE SPECIAL MESSAGE TO THE UP-PER BODY CONCERNS PANAMA

GRAFT STORIES. Should Take Strong Action Against Owners of New York World and In-

dianapolis News. Washington, Dec. 16.-President Roosevelt Tuesday afternoon sent to the senate a statement concerning the purchase of the Panama canal property by the United States, denouncing

"These stories," he continues, "were first brought to my attention as published in a paper in Indianapolis, called the News, edited by Mr. Delavan Smith. The stories were scurrilous and libelous in character and false in every essential particular. Mr. Smith shelters himself behind the excuse owned by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer. It is

idle to say that the known character of Mr Pulitzer and his newspaper are will be believed by nobody; unfor-

though they appear in a newspaper published by Mr. Pulitzer."

He Charges Libel.

"The charges form, partly, a libel do not believe we should concern ourwho wrote the lying and libelous editorials, articles from correspondents, or articles in the news columns. The real offender is Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of the World. While the criminal offense of which Mr. Pulitzer has been guilty is in form to sue Mr. Pulitzer for libel. He encouragement of inquity, in point of infamy, of wrong-doing, there is noth-

ing to choose between a public servant who betrays his trust, a public servant who is guilty of blackmail, or theft, or financial dishonesty of any kind, and a man guilty as Mr. Joseph

Asks That Action Be Taken. "It is, therefore, a high national one shadow of justification, seeks to blacken the character of reputable private citizens and to convict the gov-

CASTRO'S VESSEL IS SEIZED

GUARDSHIP ALIX IS CAPTURED BY DUTCH CRUISER. The 23 De Mayo Also Taken and Bota

Towed to Curacao—Castro in Berlin. Willemstad, Island of Curcao, Dec.

14.—The Dutch cruiser Gelderland came into this port Sunday morning towing the Venezuelan coast guardship Alix with the Dutch flag flying and a Dutch crew on board. The Gelderland captured the Alix off Puerto Cabello on Saturday.

Naturally the people of Curacao, who have long been clamoring for activity on the part of the Dutch government, are greatly rejoiced over this evidence that Holland has at last begun active measures against Venezuela.

Willemstad, Dec. 16.-The Dutch battleship Jacob van Heemskerk arrived in the harbor Tuesday towing as a prize the Venezuelan coast guard vessel 23 de Mayo. The capture of the 23 de Mayo was effected at a point a little north of Cumuna on the Gulf of Curaico.

Caracas, Venezuela, via Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 15.-Foreign Minister Paul Monday sent a note to the members of the diplomatic corps here protesting against the "repeated violations of the territorial rights of Venezuela by the three Dutch war-ships that have been cruising in Venezuelan waters since December 2." The news of the capture of the Vene-

zuelan coast guard ship Alexis by the informed in this respect and believe Dutch cruiser Gelderland became known in Caracas Monday. Acting President Gomez at once declared the country in a state of defense.

Berlin, Dec. 15.-President and Mrs. Castro and party arrived here Monday evening and were given a great ovation by a great crowd of people. Castro seemed full of energy, but looked sick.

WILSON TELLS OF GREAT CROPS.

Farm Products Make New Record in Country's History.

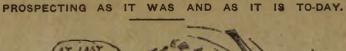
Washington, Dec. 14 .- Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, in his twelfth annual report to President Roosevelt, declares farm products of 1908 make a new record in the country's history. American farms are latter. Corn is declared king in the de- ,tobacco trust.

tailed account of cereals, staples, tubers, and the dethroned monarch- American Tobacco Company, cotton. Cotton takes second place in American Snuff Company, the Amerivalue The hay yield makes a new record.

thus helps the remarkable showing of agricultural products in general.

'the most extraordinary total in the tion in violation of law. nation's history-\$7,778,000,000."

SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON CANAL. everybody. And if we radiate this doing of the basest and foulest kind, Premature Blast Kills Fourteen and





THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sixteen deaths are charged to this year's big game hunting season in Maine. A fire in Hopkins avenue, Brooklyn,

N. Y., disclosed what is believed to be an illicit distillery.

Robbers dynamited the safe of the First National bank at Eufaula, Okla., and escaped with \$2,700. Abd-el-Krim Ben Sliman, formerly

minister of foreign affairs of Morocco, and since May 20 grand vizier, is dead at Fez.

Gov.-elect Lilley of Connecticut has appointed Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., an aide-de-camp on his staff with the rank of major.

The trial of eight men accused of the murder of Capt. Quentin Rankin at Reelfoot Lake opened at Union City, Tenn.

Judge John Garber, well known in California and Nevada as a jurist and mining lawyer, died at his home in Berkeley, Cal.

Between 30,000 and 35,000 deaths and 2,000,000 injured is the accident record in the United States during the year among workingmen.

The body of Chief of Police Biggy of San Francisco, who was drowned from the police launch Patrol, has been found floating in the bay.

Mrs. R. Truchsess, who was said to be the oldest woman dentist in this country, died in Bellevue hospital, New York, at the age of 78 years.

Dr. Thomas Birdsong, slayer of Dr. me.' A. B. Pitts, a prominent physician of Hazelhurst, Miss., entered a plea of EXCHANGES TO BE PROBED in the penitentiary.

GOV. HUGHES NAMES COMMISpresent time for the government to any staff corps. purchase, to install, or to operate pneumatic tubes." To Suggest Changes in Laws on Spec-

VALUE OF NATION'S GRAINS.

Decrease in Corn, But Other Cereals Show Healthy Progress.

ment of a committee of nine, consist-Washington, Dec. 16 .- The producing of bankers, business men and tion in 1908 and farm value on Deeconomists, to inquire into the facts cember 1 of important farm prodsurrounding the business of exucts according to the final revised eschanges in New York and to suggest timates of the department of agriculwhat changes, if any, are advisable ture announced Tuesday, are as folin the laws of the state bearing upon lows speculation in securities and commodi-

ties; or relating to the protection of value \$1,616,145,000 against 2,529,320,investors; or with regard to the in-000 bushels in 1907 and \$1.336.901.000 strumentalities and organizations used in dealing in securities and commodities which are the subject of specula-217,000 last year; spring wheat, 226,-The committee named includes Horace White, author and editor; Charles 645,000 bushels and \$193,220,000 in A. Schieren, merchant, formerly mayor of Brooklyn; David Leaventritt, for-\$881,171,000 against 754,443,000 and mer justice of the supreme court; of banks; John B. Clark, professor of 000 and \$102,290,000. political economy in Columbia uni-

LEO P. STOUT CONFESSES.

Naval Apprentice Tells of Brutal Murder in Pittsburg.

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 16 .-- Leo P. Stout, a young naval apprentice who is being held in the naval prison at the ing statements in this wonderful Mare Island navy yard, on suspicion Reuterdahl criticism," he continues,

OUR BATTLESHIPS BEST, SAYS EVANS ADMIRAL RIDDLES CRITICISM OF

THE VESSELS BY FAULT-FINDERS.

Writes a Magazine Article-America's Latest Ships Vastly Superior to the Dreadnought of the English Navy, Asserts "Fighting Bob."

New York, Dec. 15.-That the latest battleships built by this country are vastly superior to England's Dreadnought, is emphatically stated by Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans in an article in the latest number of Hampton's Broadway Magazine, wherein he strongly defends the American navy and replies to criticisms of it made some time ago by Henry Reuterdahl and others.

"I do not for a moment claim that the Indiana and her sister ships are equal to the Dreadnought of the English navy," says Admiral Evans, "only that she is the equal of the English ship designed at the same time. But I do claim that our latest ships are vastly superior to the Dreadnought, and I believe that every fair-minded man who has given the subject intelligent consideration will agree with

Admiral Evans urges the superiority of the 13-inch gun over the 12-inch guilty, and was given a life sentence and asserts that the change to the lesser caliber to conform to England's A commission appointed by the type was a most serious blunder. This postmaster general has reported that is chargeable, he says, to the sea-"it is not feasible or desirable at the going officers of the navy and not to

> Armor Belt Defended. Regarding the waterline armor belt,

he says: "I am sure, after many weeks of close observation, that the lower edge of the armor belt is too high rather

than too low.' It had been strenuously contended by critics that the low location of the belt was a vital point of weakness. "As the upper edge of the belt is always even with or above the level of the protective belt," continues Admiral Evans, "the danger to be apprehended from a projectile penetrat-Corn, 2,668,651,000 bushels and farm ing above the belt, beyond the wrecking effect of such projectile, is that due to the amount of water that may on December 1 of that year; winter enter the hole. It is the damage that wheat, 437,908,000 bushels, and \$410,- may be done by such projectiles enter-330,000 against 409,442,000 and \$361,- ing below that may cause the destruction of the ship-one projectile so 694,000 and \$206,496,000, against 224,- | placed may cause the ship to sink by exploding magazines or boilers, but 1907; oats, 807,156,000 bushels, and this is improbable. It will require many 12-inch shells on the waterline, \$334,568,000; barley, 166,756,000 bush- or in any other place, to disable or els, and \$92,442,000 against 153,597,- sink such a ship if the officers and

men know their business and want to fight." Admiral Evans declares the state4

ment that "a wound on a turret may disable that turret's guns" is absolutely inaccurate unless by "wound" penetration is meant.

Can't Be Like Russian Fleet.

"Of all the inaccurate and mislead-

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15.-Gov. Hughes Monday night announced the appoint-Ban on Nine Companies-Defendants and Government Both Will Appeal, and Meanwhile the Combine May Continue to Do Business.

MUST DISSOLVE

eeffer 'es

SO RULES FEDERAL CIRCUIT

COURT IN FINAL DECREE

AT NEW YORK.

TOBACCO TRUST

A NEST OF FRESH EGGS, AH! MY FORTUNE IS

TODAY

New York. Dec. 16 .- Nine companies, with their subsidiaries, are named as constituting an illegal combination in the final decree, filed Tuesreported to have exceeded the mines day in the United States circuit court, fourfold, albeit oil and precious metals putting into effect the judgment reare included in the showing of the cently obtained by the government in its suit to dissolve the so-called

The companies named are the the can Cigar Company, the American Stogie Company, MacAndrews & Clark Williams, state superintendent is the greatest ever reported, and Forbes Company, P. Lorillard & Co., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company In its resume of values, the secre- and the Conley Foil Company. Each tary's report shows the farm value of of the first five of these companies the all farm products to have reached court declares is in itself a combina-& Company: Samuel H. Ordway, law-Must Restore Competition.

The order enjoins these companies from continuing as parties in the combination and restrains them from en-



SION OF NINE NEW YORKERS.

ulation and for the Protection

of investors.

reflect it back to us. On the other cation of any sort or description for hand, if we go through life with a cold, the charges he has made. The attorselfish mental attitude, caring only for ney general has under consideration our own, always looking for the main chance, only thinking of what will further our own interest, our own comfort, totally indifferent to others, this attitude will, after a while, harden the utterances and acts relating to the been recovered, but it is possible that feelings and the affections, and we canal and its purchase. He cites the a score or more are still under the shall become dry, pessimistic and un- act of congress by which he was au- masses of rocks and earth that were interesting.

discovering the truth of this in the money demoralization of their navy. Mons. Gaston Thomson, the minister of marine, has resigned from the cabinet after the chamber of deputies condemned his department because of the explosion on the warship Iena, in 1907, when more than a hundred officers and men were killed. There have been detectives in attempts to get a confesmore than 30 explosions on French sion from him. warships within the past two years, and the officers ond men are said to be completely demoralized. The demoralization, however, did not begin under the administration of Mons. Thomson, but under that of his predecessor, who issued regulations which destroyed discipline on the ships. For the good of all, the commander of a battleship, ing that duty with the president as even more than the commander of a provided by the Warner bill. merchant vessel, must be an autocrat, and any policy which undermines his authority weakens the efficiency of the ship's crew.

If the Highland Park housewife who bought two gallons of water for floor polish will just drop in a couple of bars of soap and let it stand over Philadelphia Traction Company Renight, says the Detroit News, she will have something that, with elbow grease ad lib., will just make her floors shine. P. S.-Slice the bars of soap.

An army officer in Washington was convicted of disorderly conduct on a phia Rapid Transit Company Monday street car, the evidence showing that | night issued a statement in which it it took five policemen to carry the belligerant officer to the hospital. The sentence of dismissal was commuted, and with reason, for a fighter like that would be a great loss in time of active service.

A German countess declares that wealth is a sin, and we may assume ty Monday voted dry by 1,043. Ten that being clean broke is also next to saloons were knocked out. Gov. Harris godliness.

helpful, friendly feeling, others will when he has not one shadow of justifithe form in which the proceedings against Mr. Pulitzer shall be brought." The president refers to various pasage and calls attention to numerous thorized to pay \$40,000,000 for the thrown up. Fifty were injured.

canal property and says it was no con-Folly is a fertile plant and bears cern of the president what the new 60 feet deep, and spread out over a fruit for a long time. The French are Panama Canal Company did with the large section of territory. The last

Brownsville Affair in Senate. Washington, Dec. 15 .- The Brownsville affair consumed nearly the entire session of the senate Monday. Senator Foraker obtained the floor early in American dead include John J. Korp, the day and read letters from a former soldier of the Twenty-fifth regiment telling of the procedure of government Senator Foraker introduced an

amendment to his original bill for the reenlistment of these soldiers providing that a commission of three retired army officers be created to determine whether the discharged soldiers are innocent of complicity in the shooting up of Brownsville as a prerequisite for their reenlistment, instead of leav-

A message from the president was read, reasserting the guilt of the discharged soldiers, but saying he was willing they should be reinstated if they would confess, and promising immunity to those who did so.

STREET CAR STRIKE IMPENDS.

fuses to Recognize Union.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.-Replying to demands for increased wages and other concessions made by the local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, the officers of the Philadelwas declared that the company would hereafter refuse to treat with or recognize the representatives of the Amalgamated association. As a re-

sult of this action the members of the association threaten to strike. Gov. Harris' County Goes Dry.

Columbus, O., Dec. 15.-Preble counlives in this county.

Injures Fifty. Colon, Dec. 14.-The explosion Saturday at Bas Obispo of a 21-ton dynamite blast was the most serious accident in connection with the building of the Panama canal since the United pers which he transmits with his mes- States took control. The known dead now total 14. That many bodies have

> The charge consisted of 51 holes, hole was being charged by John J. Reidy, an experienced powder man, when it exploded. The others were exploded by the concussion. Reidy was blown to pieces. The other

steam-shovel engineer, and J. T. Hummer, steam-shovel crane man. BURNS UP HIS VAST FORTUNE.

Dying Russian Saves Relatives from eral decision of the court. Evils of Wealth.

London, Dec. 15 .- A special dispatch

from St. Petersburg relates that a failure of the court to declare that the dying Moscow millionaire named Pe- American Tobacco Company, the troff had his whole fortune withdrawn | American Snuff Company, the Amerifrom the banks and the banknotes can Cigar Company, the American brought to the sickroom. They were Stogie Company, MacAndrews showed them the ashes, congratulating attempting to force a monopoly. Anthem on having escaped from the evil other ground for the government's ap-

of wealth. Indicted for Criminal Libel.

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 15.-The grand jury Monday returned four true bills against ex-United States Senator Marion Butler and his brother, Lester Butler, charging criminal libel against ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams, chairman of the Republican party of North Carolina. The charges are based upon articles published in the Raleigh

Woman and Child Burn to Death. Brunswick, Vt., Dec. 14.-Laura Smith, housekeeper for James Kilkey, a wealthy farmer here, and her twoyear-old daughter were burned to death early Sunday in a fire that de-

stroyed Mr. Gilkey's farm buildings

Caucussin, owned by the Butlers.

Gilkey escaped in his night clothes. Col. Darling of Toledo Dies.

Toledo, O., Dec. 15 .--- Col. Henry A, Darling, aged 80, who had a distinguished war record, died Monday afternoon at the home of his son-inlaw, Judge L. W. Morris. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause.

ging in inte until "reasonable competition" between them is restored. Nor may the

companies named, or their subsidiaries, acquire by conveyance or otherwise, the plant or business of any other defendant corporation wherein any one of them now holds stock, or exercise any control whatsoever over its corporate acts.

Both the government and the defendant companies will at once take appeals from the decree. Such action on the companies' part will make effective one highly important clausethat which provides for a suspension of the injunction during the pendency of an appeal. As the matter stands. therefore, the companies may continue business as heretofore and until an affirmation of the judgment is obtained In the supreme court.

Twenty days are allowed for the appeal to be filed. The government will appeal on what it considers errors and omissions in the decree, and the defendants will appeal from the gen- Oakland Woman Found Guilty of a

Why Government Appeals. It is understood that one ground of

the government's appeal will be the then piled before him and set on fire. Forbes Company and the Conley Foil has been replete with sensational inci-Petroff summoned his relatives and Company have each attempted and are dents.

peal will be the denial of its demand

As indicated in the original finding, the complaint of the government was dismissed as to the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain and Ireland. limited: the British-American Tobacco Company, W. S. Matthews & Sons, T C. Williams Company, David Dunlop, incorporated, and the United Cigar Stores Company.

Pittsburg Woman Asphyxiated. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 16.-Mrs. Charles Gardner, aged 30, was asphyxiated at her home in Cheswick, a suburb. Tuesday night and her husband and twoin an explosion which followed the finding of her body.

Russian Diplomat Dies Suddenly.

Rome, Dec. 15 .- Nichoolas V. Mur- Company, wholesale grocers, and one avieff, the Russian ambassador to of the most widely-known men in SHEEP Italy, was seized with an attack of western golf circles, died late Saturapoplexy while walking on the Corso day night from injuries he received in CATTLE-Native Steers. Monday. He was carried into a hotel au automobile accident early in the and died shortly afterward. l evening.

Donald G. Mitchell, Well Known Author, Dies, Aged 84.

versity; Willard V. King, banker,

president Columbia Trust Company, a

member of the firm of Faulkner, Page

ver: Edward D. Page and Charles

Sprague Smith, director of People's in-

"IK MARVEL" PASSES AWAY.

stitute, all of New York city.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 16.-Donald Grant Mitchell, 84 years old, the wellknown author who wrote under the nom de plume "Ik Marvel," died at his nome, "Marvelwood," in Edgewood, a suburb of this city, Tuesday night. His llness dates to August last, when he suffered an attack of acute indigestion. From this he rallied so that he was able to walk about his home unattended, until two weeks ago, when he began to fail slowly.

At the bedside at the time of Mr. of New London and Walter of Newark, Wolvin line steamer, D. M. Clemson of and his daughters. Mrs. Walter Hart of Rye, N. Y.: Mrs. Mason Hoppin and the Misses Elizabeth. Bessie and Harriet Mitchell, all of New Haven.

MRS. MARTIN IS CONVICTED.

Dynamite Conspiracy.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 16.-Mrs. Isa- LIVE STOCK-Steers Sheep FLOUR-Winter Straights.. WHEAT-December May CORN-December RYE-No. 2 Western .. BUTTER-Creamery ... was on trial for several months and CHICAGO.

Judge Walls fixed the time of sen-ence for next Saturday morning. The naximum penalty is life imprisonment. tence for next Saturday morning. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment. for a receivership for the defendant corporations. The motive for the crime was revenge upon Judge Ogden for an adverse de-Heavy Butchers..... upon Judge Ogden for an adverse decision in a suit to recover money from BU

an insurance company for houses she LIVE POULTRY is said to have fired herself. FLOUR-Spring Wheat, Sp'i 6 WHEAT-May 1

Kansas Woman Sentenced to Jail.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 16 .- In the district court here Tuesday Acting Judge Dill sentenced Mrs. Catherine Karst to six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$200 for violation of the prohibitory law. Mrs. Karst is the first woman in Kansas ever sentenced to jail under this law. She refused a parole to refrain from violat-

Well-Known Golfer Killed.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Phelps B. Hoyt, CATTLE-Beef Steers...... \$3 75 secretary-treasurer of the W. H. Hoyt Company, wholesale grocers, and one Rutchers

-Natives OMAHA.

Cows and Heifers SHEEP-Wethers

TER-Creamery

MILWAUKEE

KANSAS CITY.

ST. LOUIS.

Corn, May

Oats, May Rye, May..

May Corn, May.

ats. Standard.....

May Corn, December..... Oats, No. 2 White..

GRAIN-Wheat, December.. \$ 95

of complicity in a murder and rob- "the most incorrect is that the batbery in Pittsburg in November of last tleships of the United States are in year, made a complete confession to exactly the same condition as were

Victim of the Clemson Found.

Point. It was that of an unusually

large man and on it was a life pre-

server marked with the name of the

THE MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 16. s \$4 20 @ 7 60

\$6 50

8 90

@ 4 85

"I assert," says the admiral, "that victim from a street car at one o'clock the battle fleet of the United States in the morning, felled him to the never was and never will be, never ground with a blow on the head with can be, in the condition of that Rusa "black jack," beat him terribly and sian fleet when it went into action for

The three leading features in battleship's designs, which, Admiral Evans concludes, deserve most careful consideration and co-ordination, are the Grand Marais, Mich., Dec. 16.-The battery, the armor protection and the Mitchell's death were his sons, Harold first body to come ashore from the lost motive power. Any one of these unduly sacrificed in favor of the other Duluth, was found Tuesday in the surf means weakening of the fighting maby two lighthouse keepers from Crisp chine.

FLEET ARRIVES AT COLOMBO.

Fine Program of Entertainment Arranged for the Tars.

Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 14.-The United States battleship fleet arrived here Sunday and anchored in the harbor. The health of the men on the ships is excellent, with the exception of one case of smallpox on the Georgia, which detached herself from the fleet on December 9 and arrived here Saturday.

During the period the fleet will remain here the officers and men will be entertained extensively. The official reception took place Monday and after that every hour of leisure will be fully occupied in enjoying the excursions and festivities which have been arranged.

Noted Lutheran Minister Dead.

Greenville, Pa., Dec. 16.-Rev. Dr. John A. Kunkleman, a prominent Lutheran minister, died here Tuesday after 52 years of active service in the ministry. He successively held pastorates in Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Nebraska City, Neb.; Fort Wayne, Ind. GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n \$1 09 @ 1 091/ and New York city. While in Philadelphia he drafted the plea that brought about the closing of the centennial exhibition on Sundays. He also served as president of Carthage college, Carthage, Ill.

> Leaves Vast Fortune to Family. New York, Dec. 16 .- By the provision of her will, filed for probate here Tuesday, Miss Mary G. Pinkney, who owned real estate valued at from \$40.-000.000 to \$50.000.000 in Harlem, leaves only \$1,000 to persons outside of her immediate family. Miss Pinkney died on December 8. She was 99 years old.

year-old child were seriously burned ing the law for two years.

Judge F. B. Ogden on March 19, 1907, was found guilty by a jury that was out less than ten minutes. The case

hella J. Martin, charged with conspiracy in dynamiting the residence of

then robbed him. The young appren- the last time." tice says he received \$75 as his share of the robbery.

missing steamer.

the naval authorities Tuesday. According to the latter, Stout made | Japanese fight in the Sea of Japana signed statement that he, in com- not temporarily, but permanently.

pany with three others, followed their

the Russian ships after the Russo-



SYNOPSIS.

Giles Dudley arrived in San Francisco o join his friend and distant relative Henry Wilton, whom he was to assist n an important and mysterious task, and who accompanied Dudley on the 'erry boat trip into the city. The re-markable resemblance of the two men s noted and commented on by passen-yers on the ferry. They see a man with make eyes, which sends a thrill through Dudley. Wilton postpones an explanation Rers on the ferry. They see a man with snake eyes, which sends a thrill throug Dudley. Wilton postpones an explanation of the strange errand Dudley is to per-form, but occurrences cause him to know it is one of no ordinary meaning Dudley is summoned to the morgue and there finds the dead body of his friend Henry Wilton. And thus Wilton die without ever explaining to Dudley the puzzling work he was to perform in Sa Francisco. In order to discover the se-cret mission his friend had entrusted to him. Dudley continues his disguise and permits himself to be known as Henry Wilton. He learns that there is a boy whom he is charged with secreting and protecting. Dudley mistaken for Wil-ton, is employed by Knapp to assist in a stock brokerage deal. Giles Dudley finds himself closeted in a room with Mother Borton who makes a confidant of him. He can learn nothing about the mysterious boy further than that it is Tim Terrill and Darby Meeker who are after hen. "Dudley visits the home of Knapp and is stricken by the beauty of Luella, his daughter. Slumming tour through Chinatown is planned. The trip to Chinatown. Giles Dudley learns that the party is being shadowed by Terrill. Luella and Dudley are cut off from the rest of the party and imprison-ed in a hallway behind an iron-bound door. Three Chinese rufians approach the imprisoned couple. A battle ensues. One couple. A battle ensues. down. Giles begins firing. la thanks Knapp app of t

motion of the vehicle under us, and see the more rapid passage of the trees and fences that lined the way. The wild ride appeared to last for ages. The fast trot of the horses was a funeral pace to the flight of my ex- us our captain for the first time show-

cited and anxious imagination. What ed interest in the speed of his boat, and whistled angrily down to his enif we should be overtaken? At last the houses began to pass gineer. more frequently. Now the road was broken by cross streets. Gas lamps contemptuous accent on the "her."

"That's your business," I returned, appeared, flicking faint and yellow in the morning air. We were once more and walked aft to where Mrs. Knapp within city limits. The panting horses was standing, half-way up the steps never slackened pace. We swept over from the cabin. a long bridge, and plunged down a "Can they catch us?" inquired Mrs. shaded street, and the figure of the Knapp, the lines tightening about her horseman was the only sign of life mouth "I think not-the captain says not.

behind us. Of a sudden there sounded a long I should say that we were holding our roll, as of a great drum beating the own now." At this moment a tall, massive figreveille for an army of giants. The horseman quickened his pace and gal- ure stepped from the pilot house of the pursuing tug and shook its fists at us loped furiously beside us. "They're crossing the bridge," he The huge bulk, the wolf-face, just dis-

shouted "Whip up!" I cried to the driver. and passion, stopped the blood and I

They are only four blocks behind us." felt a faintness as of dropping from a The hack swung around a few cor- height. ners, and then halted.

"Here we are!" cried Dicky Dahl at the door. "You get aboard the tug and grasped the rail. and push off. Jake and I will run up to the foot of the wharf. If they come, sand times no! That is Elijah Lane! we can keep 'em off long enough for | 1 gazed at her in wonder. Not Dodd you to get aboard." ridge Knapp! Had my eyes played me

The tug was where it lay when we false? left, and at my hail the captain and "Do you not understand?" she said his crew of three were astir. It was a in a low, intense tone. "He is Elijah moment's work to get Mrs. Knapp and Lane, the father of the boy. An evil, her charge aboard.

"Come on!" I cried to Dicky and his would kill the boy. He killed the new glories at the touch of the rising

companion. And as the lines were mother of the boy. I know, but it is sun. The many-hilled city took on the

down in the bay. It's the gang we are could not say. But we saw the man suddenly pitch forward over the low trying to get away from.' bulwarks of the tug into the waters of The captain looked at me suspiciously for a moment, and was inclined the bay. Mrs. Knapp gave a scream and covto resent my interference. Then he shrugged his shoulders as though it ered her eyes.

"Stop the boat!" I shouted. "Back was none of his business whether we were lunatics or not so long as we her!

The other tug had checked its headpaid for the privilege, and rang the way at the same time, and there was a line of six or seven men along its side. We had just come out of the Oak-"There he is!" cried one. land Creek channel and the mist sud-

The captain laid our tug across the tidal stream that swept us strongly bay and the city fair and whelesome toward Goat Island. Then he steamed in the gray light, as though the storm had washed the grime and foulness slowly toward the other tug. "He's gone," said Dicky. from air and earth and renewed the

The other tug seemed anxious to keep away from us, as in distrust of our good intentions. I scanned the waters carefully, but the drowning man had gone down.

Then, rising not 20 feet away, floating for a moment on the surface of the water, I saw plainly for the first time, the very caricature of the face of Doddridge Knapp. The strong wolfteatures which in the King of the Street were eloquent of power, intellect and sagacity, were here marked with the record of passion, hatred and evil life. I marveled now that I had ever traced a likeness between them. "Give me that hook!" I cried, leaning over the side of the tug. "Go

ahead a little." One of the men threw a rope. It passed too far, and drifted swiftly be-

I made a wild reach with the hook, but it was too short. Just as I thought I should succeed, the face gave a convulsive twitch, as if in a parting outtinguishable, distorted, dark with rage burst of hate and wrath, and the body Copyright by Waldon Fawcett. sank out of sight.

I stood half-bewildered, with a bor at the recent convention at Denver. Mr. Gompers is one of the founders bursting sense of relief, by Mrs. of the organization and with the exception of one year has been its head ever Mrs. Knapp looked at me in alarm rays of the sun that cleared the tops his latest photograph. of the Alameda Hills touched her calm,

> olemn, hopeful face. "A new day has dawned," she said. "Let us give thanks to God."

CHAPTER XXX. The End of the Journey.

wicked man-mad-truly mad. He Water and land and sky started into

hues of a fairy picture, and the windows gleamed with the magic fires that were flashed back in greeting to the god of day.

It seemed scarcely possible that this was the raging, tossing water we had crossed last night. And the fiery seene of passion and death we had and creeks of Missouri turtles are turtle.

calm beauties that I could believe it river, near Kansas City. There the one asked as Settles pushed his little at a birth, which, however, is somehad happened elsewhere in some turtle is rapidly becoming extinct, cart through the streets the other day. times as broad as five feet and weighs dream of long ago. I was roused by the voice of Mrs. says he is the champion "barehanded" look of contempt.

Knapp, who sat at the head of the turtle chaser of the world. abln stairs looking absently over the

"I have not dealt frankly with you," know, but about two years ago he they bite? Don't I grab 'em by the she said. "Perhaps it is better that came to the Blue river, built himself neck?" you should know, as you know so a small, ramshackle cabin and has "Yes, but what's th much already. I feel that I may rely lived there ever since, earning his liv- before you grab him?" on your discretion.

plied, concealing my curiosity.

Just where Bill Settles first came I look like I'm makin' bait outer myfrom even he himself doesn't seem to self for them varmints? How kin Woman Tenders Valuable Land to ing by selling turtles he catches out "I think I can keep a secret," I re- of the river by diving. Settles' Just like a snake; run like a house known resident of Catonsville, to offer

"I should not tell you if I did not him. Clad in a rough shirt and they'll scrap. Say, sure got a mighty tracts of land at Saranac Lake, N.Y., have full confidence." Then she was trousers, with his shoes split from the fine one this mornin.' Biggest I ever and Aiken, S. C., on which to build silent for a minute. "That man," she mouth to the toe to let the water out, caught. Lookly! Worth three dollars sanitaria and hospitals for poor vic-

THINKS ST. LUKE REPORTER.

Prof. Burdick Commends His Report of the Trial of St. Paul.

New York .- Prof. Francis M. Burdick of the Columbia Law school delivered a lecture upon the subject of 'St. Luke as a Law Reporter." In the course of his address Prof. Burdick reviewed the story of the trial of Paul, as St. Luke, viewing it from the legal standpoint, has reported it to us. He said:

"I submit that a careful study of St. Luke's account of the great trial of St. Paul will convince anyone that he is entitled to equal praise as a law reporter. I do not know of any historian who has embodied in his narrative an account of a judicial trial so satisfactory to a lawyer as is this by Luke; one in which the various stages are accurately followed, and matters of procedure as well as of substantive law are presented with the certainty of him who spoke from personal knowledge. I think that the sacred writer preserves perfect coolness throughout his report.

"While the abstract of Paul's addresses is much fuller than that of the prosecutors, he indulges in no tirades against them, nor does he show any irritation over the timidity of Festus or the itching palm of Felix. The tone of the entire narrative is that of serene confidence in the ultimate victory of the cause impersonated by Paul. His faith is perfectly cloudless.'

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EXPLODES DEVILFISH MYTH.

Scientist Says It Eats Nothing Big and Females Give Milk.

Washington .- Contrary to popular elief, the devilfish is not a man-eater, according to an official publication just issued by the Smithsonian institution after an authoritative study of the subject by Dr. Theodore Gill, associate in zoology in the National mu-

"The food of the devilfish," he says, "so far from being large animals and For a few minutes we were silent. "OLD BILL" SETTLES CATCHES ranges from 50 cents up, and on a alleged, appears to be chiefly the small good day Settles often makes as much as \$10, of which he saves about \$9.50, and young or swall fishes. Paraly door and young or small fishes. Rarely does so that he may have a sinking fund one prey on large fishes."

Bill Settles and his pushcart are familiar on the downtown streets of Kansas City. Always has he a fol-Dr. Gill says that in a number of relowing of small boys-and some men ished, for example, from its mother's and always he may be counted upon milk. It is a peculiarity of the devil-Kansas City, Mo.-In all the rivers for street corner lectures on the genus fish, he adds, that instead of laying

many thousand of millions of eggs, it normally has only a single young one

AID FOR CONSUMPTION.

Government for Hospital Sites.

Baltimore, Md.-Sympathy with the war on consumption has prompted "Tryin' to git away, that's what. Mrs. George H. Beckwith, a wellmethod of turtle hunting is easy-for afire till you get 'em cornered. Then to the United States government

tims of tuberculosis. Mrs. Beckwith is so enthusiastic have congress make an appropriation for the buildings. She has received a letter from President Roosevelt promising his support to the movement. The tracts were bought some years the ones who have learned to eat the fluenced her to forego the delights of The turtle wiggles, scratches and fresh water turtles and who say it is the proposed homes in the interest of



engine bell for full speed ahead.

denly thinned before us. It left the

freshness of life. We had come but a

few hundred yards into the clear air

when out of the mist bank behind us

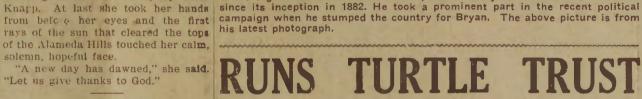
At the exclamation that broke from

"We can beat her," he said, with a

"Doddridge Knapp!" 1 cried.

"No! no!" she exclaimed. "A thou-

shot another tug.



Samuel Gompers, re-elected president of the American Federation of La-

AGAIN HEADS LABOR BODY

"CRITTERS" BAREHANDED.

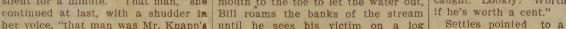
Keeps Kansas City Restaurants and Private Families Supplied with Material for Soup-Blue River Supply Nearly Extinct.

ust witnessed was so foreign to its abundant-in all except one, the Blue "Don't they ever bite you?" some and all because of "Bill" Settles, who The answer of Settles was merely a 20 pounds or more.

"Who, me?" he asked, finally. "Do

for winter.

"Yes, but what's the turtle doing



to find that she is Mrs. Knapp.

CHAPTER XXIX .--- Continued. 'Oh, how thankful I am!" cried Mrs. Knapp. "There is a weight of anxiety off my mind. Can you imagine what I have been fearing in the last month?"

"I had thought a little about that myself," I confessed. "But we are not yet out of the woods, I am afraid." "Hark! what's that?" said Mrs. Knapp apprehensively.

The carriage was now making its way through the bad stretch in the lane, and there was little noise in its progress.

"I heard nothing," I said, putting down the window to listen. "What was it?"

"I thought it was a shout."

There was no noise but the steady splash of horses' hoofs in the mud and the sloppy, shearing sound of the wheels as they cut through the wet soil.

As we bumped and groaned again through the ruts, however, there arose barking of the dogs, their voices in anger and alarm.

There was a faint halloo, and a wildman of the house rode beside us.

how, somebody's come. I let the dogs gruffly to increase his speed. loose and they will have a lively time for a while."

A few yards more brought us to the seamanlike adjectives. main road, and once on the firm ground the horses trotted briskly forward, while the horseman dropped be- joined Mrs. Knapp. hind the better to observe and give the alarm.

I leaned out of the window. Only the deadened sound of the hoofs of our hour, if that is safety," I said. own horses, the deadened roll of our own carriage wheels, were audible in Then we can devise a new plan. I the stillness of the night. Then I have a strong arm to lean on again." thought I heard yells and faint hoofbeats in the distance, but again there the light of the morning was growing. was silence except for the muffled Vessels were moving. The whistles noise we made in our progress.

Knapp, when I made my report.

\$500," growled the driver when I contrast to the scene of last night. passed him the injunction to hasten.

Knapp. "And you'll have a bullet in your

of them." I added.

"THAT MAN WAS MD. KNAPP'S BROTHED.

vessel backed out into the stream.

When the mist and darkness had er barking followed. Then my ear blotted out shore, wharves and ship-

I did not know of any particular wretch! How he hates me!" reason for arguing the question, so I

with a sigh of relief.

"We shall be in the city in half an "It will be safety for a few days. Returning to the deck I found that showed every mark of a maniac. of the ferry boats, as they gave warn- We were far beyond the reach of a spring. "Can't we drive faster?" asked Mrs. ing of their way through the mist, rose pistol bullet, but Mrs. Knapp screamed shrill on the air. The waters were and dodged.

"I wouldn't spoil these horses for still, a faint ripple showing in strange "There's a steamer behind us," said

for five minutes." "It's a tug," said the captain. "She wharf last night."

The double inducement to haste had "Good heavens!" I cried. "Put on in the waves we left behind us, or to a further of the trug frank W. Sanford, head of the west its effect, and we could feel the swifter full steam, then, or we shall be run; a stumble over some obstruction, I is to remain there permanently.

in the distance behind us the fierce cast off they made a running jump | not a case for proof-not a case that -who has since transferred the beneon to the deck of the tugboat, and the the law can touch. And he hates the fits of his light and leading to the boy—and me!"

caught the splashing of galloping ping, the tug moved at half-speed inherits a great fortune from his a platform, receiving babies into his LAKE DRY EVERY SEVEN YEARS. hoofs behind, and in a moment the down the channel. I persuaded the mother. Mr. Knapp and I are left arms and attaching to them scarlet captain that there was no need to trustees by the mother's will. If he rosettes inscribed with their names, "They've come," he said, "or, any- sound the whistle, but he declined had control of the boy, the boy would their parents acting as their sponsors

boat ashore," he growled, with a few in the eye of the law. But I know what would happen. Oh, see the

"How he hates me!" she cried

again. When the last shot was gone from strike us thus.

an was Mr. Knapp's | until brother.' (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Way He Thought.

The chaplain of a large private asylum asked a brother clergyman to preach to the inmates on a Sunday during his absence. Before going away he said: "Preach your best, for, though insane on some points, they are very intelligent." So he talked to them of India, and of heathen mothers who threw their dear little babies into the sacred river Ganges as offerings to their false gods. Tears streamed down the face of one listener, evidently affected. When asked by the preacher afterward what part of the sermon had touched his' heart with grief the lunatic replied: was thinking it was a pity your mother didn't throw you into the Ganges."-Mainly About People.

Peculiar Form of Baptism.

It is reported from Australia that Tom Mann, lately a London publican -not of the clientele of St. Matthew

Antipodes, has instituted a form of "But why does he want to kill him?" Socialistic "baptism" in those parts. "You do not understand. The boy This rite consists in his mounting

die; but it would be from cruelty, dis- in devoting them to a life long ser-"I might as well be shot as run my ease, neglect. It would not be murder vice of Socialism-London Academy.

Will Study Industrial Conditions. Suyekichi Nakagawa, who has been I was stunned with the words I had a student in the graduate department heard. They made much plain that at Yale for three years sailed for "Thank God, we are safe!" she said, had puzzled me, yet they left much England and the continent to study more in darkness; and I looked blank. industrial conditions in Europe. He the lake. ly at the figure on the other tug. It will remain there six months, and was truly a strange sight. The man then go to his home in Tokio, where it will take a week or ten days for was beside himself with rage, shout he will become the manager of the it to get low enough to catch the "Shine of War and Privaters or an American ship, and is dated 1808. It reads: ing, gesticulating and leaping about Furukawa Mining Corporation, which the deck in transports of passion. He is one of the biggest mining companies in the Orient. It was largely due Suddenly he drew a revolver and to the efforts of Nakagawa that Gensent shot after shot in our direction. eral Kuroki visited the university last

To Make Another Trip.

Kingdom of the Holy Ghost and Us "It's \$1,000 for you if you get to the Dicky Dahl, with a worried look as I his revolver the man flung the weapon Palestine. The vessel is at South ted out for a long cruise. It is report-Then a strange thing happened, ed that the headquarters of the Holy hide if you don't keep out of gunshot was lying on the other side of the whether due to the effort he had made Ghost and Us Society are to be in the throw, or to a lurch of the tug tablished in the Holy Land and that

near the bank. The game in sight, containing a turtle almost as big as a over the project that she will try to Bill creeps up as close as possible. As bushel basket.

soon as the turtle sees him and be- "Had an awful scrap with him," gins to slip into the water, Bill dives Settles said. "Had to call for help to after it. Tail, flippers or head, it get him outen th' water. But, Lordy! makes no difference to the turtle he's wuth it."

hunter; he flounders around in the The chief part of Settles' trade lies ago by Mrs. Beckwith on which to water until he grabs some part of the in the more fashionable parts of town build summer homes, but her interest turtle's anatomy and then the fight -among the "high livers." They are in poor and destitute consumptives inbegins.

squirms. Bill puffs and treads water. really delicious. And they, too, are humanity. The turtle is patient. So is Bill. The the ones who are willing to pay the In the tract at Saranac Lake there turtle finally becomes exasperated— price Settles asks for his turtles.

sticks his head out from under his placed in scalding water. This loosens worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000. shell to bite the intruder. And that's the skin and it can easily be removed what the intruder has been waiting in segments of the shell. The shell is

for. With his right hand, upon which cooked with the flesh of the turtle, he wears a husking glove, Bill grabs and the glue or gelatin in the shell tugs, which have been building in a the turtle by the neck and starts for gives the soup body. It makes a fine Jersey City shipyard, will start soon the shore. It's all over then. The dish, Bill Settles says, and Bill ought on a 14,000-mile voyage along the turtle can't pull his head back under to know.

his shell, and he can't bite. The nail- "I've caught about four hundred battleships. The mission, according bound glove interferes with all those turtles this season, and they've brung to Capt. F. K. Ferguson, in command, things and the rest of the turtle's life me a right smart lot o' money. Gess is to give instructions in mine plantconsists in being thrown into a gunny I kin get through the winter all right. ing to army and navy officers on the sack, hauled to the city in a small Ennyway, th' ol' Blue's just about Pacific coast. The boats are due in pushcart with a dozen other turtles, fished out of turtles. Guess I'll have San Francisco April 30, and, after visand then sold to restaurants and pri- to move somewhere else when th' iting coast points, will go to the Philvate families. The price of turtles spring comes on."

Remains So Several Weeks to Delight of Fishermen.

Moultrie, Ga .--- All eyes of this section are on Dry lake just now. Dry lake is a large body of water near Pid-

The process is a little slow, and

will disappear, leaving the bot- ("Ik Marvel") and dated Edgewood, Society, is to make another trip to tom as dry as a chip. The water January 12, 1886. "I find it hard," he will stay out a few weeks and will says, "to put myself in the mood of of smell is so keen that once when I wharf ahead of the others," cried Mrs. joined him. "I've been listening to it in frenzy, as though he could hope to Freeport, Me., where she is being tit. gradually fill up again from the writing-merely for the sake of makbottom.

Georgia and Florida of this character. many notions-longish and shortish Coakley-Go 'long! There is one near Tallahassee that -notions about books, about art, about Joakley-Fact. I-er-mentioned it contains 800 acres of land that dries homes-about this or that craze of to a bartender.-The Catholic Standitsslf.

are 50 acres, while the tract at Aiken that's exactly the term Bill uses-and The turtles are dressed by being contains 400 acres. Together they are

Will Teach Mine Planting.

New York .--- Four sea-going navy

same route followed by the fleet of ippines.

Bears Kingly Signature

Blind, in Sale.

Document, Signed by George III. When very pot hunter. What should you say to a series of such 'Through Country Eyes?''

New York .--- A document signed by There are several interesting letters cock that has a habit of drying itself, George III. of Great Britain when he by the late E. C. Stedman, the bankerand the water is now disappearing was blind is in a collection of inter- poet. In one of them he defends Lord through an opening in the bottom of esting literary and political auto- Byron against the criticism of Swingraphs which will be sold at Ander- burne, as follows:

son's. It is a two-page folio, license for "Swinburne made a wild onslaught

"Ships of War and Privateers are perately short of B.'s manliness) in many fish that it contains with nets directed not to molest the said Ves- one of the great English reviews last and seines. The fishermen are get sel on her voyage from Liverpool to year. To this replies have been made, ting daily reports from it, and at the United States of America, either and there has been a Byron controthe right time will swoop down on on account of the existing War or of vorsy. Swinburne's article was a comthe fish that are said to be of great any other Hostilities which may take ment on Matthew Arnold's comparison of Wadsworth, Byron, etc."

Wonderful Scent.

Joakley-I tell you, my wife's sense ing an article, br even for the money whisky during the day she noticed

the day, making game of things like a ard and Times.

size and quantity.

place. If the lake repeats its action of There is a letter, two full pages, It is believed that the barkentine former years the whole of the water octavo, written by Donald G. Mitchell

This is not the only lake of south (tho' sorely needed); yet I do have it on my breath when I got home.

Additional Locals

Geo. Donohue, Lee Wylde, W. L. D. Hart of Belvidere fell H. Snow and J. H. Reinken pur- from the outside steps of the chased racing stock at the great sanitarium at DeKalb at about 9 sale of blooded horses in Chicago o'clock last Friday night. His this week. the horses having ar- skull was fractured and he died rived in Genoa. It looks as the from his injuries. He was being we might have some real sport in treated at the sanitarium for canthe racing line here next season. cer. He was about 80 years of

is a fact, nevertheless, that Noah's he wandered outdoors and fell on Ark has the best line of fleece the ice. lined and wool underwear in

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M. E. church next Thursday conditions of its soil. evening (Christmas eve) conducted by the Sunday School. An attend.

in the world. They are forged to one firm. out of 60 small steel wires. They teed to take on a keener edge been referred to the head camp. No. 2 Spurling Building. and hold it longer than any other It is over the matter of the clerk

asking a big raise in his pay. edge tools. To RENT-One of the nicest The proposition was at first voted cottages in Genoa. Six rooms down and then re-considered and bath, city and rain water, when he threatened to quit. The electric lights, cement walks, dispute is on the latter item., modern improvements, up to date. some of the dissatisfied members Five minutes walk from depot claiming it was not properly and postoffice. Enquire of Brown done.

& Brown or P. J. Harlow at the During the recent national Mix creamery. 14-tf campaign 200 tons of printed G. W. Sowers is building a speeches were used, this being foundation for a new building at the amount that came from the the rear of the hotel. It will be a government printing office at frame structure, covered with Washington in copies of the Coniron. The first story will be used gressional Record and in pamas a livery and sale stable by W. phlets sent out under franks with-W. Cooper, while the north part out any postage charge. Proper of the second story will be fitted postage paid on this immense up as living rooms. amount alone would go a long

Chicago operatives of the Selz, way toward lessening the deficit Schwab Shoe Co. have declared a in the postoffice department walkout, the strike threatening which is now being discussed to tie up the factory at Superior with such freedom.

and Kingsburg streets. A man was discharged for incompetency and a number of men walked out in sympathy with him, precipitat- his wife "as much trouble as all ing a general strike. the children." A very distinguished

If it's a ring, bracelet, chain example figures in "Leaves From necklace, brooch, locket, fob, watch, pin or anything in that the Notebooks of Lady Dorothy He was a great scholar and had line that you want to give as a been a traveler in the far east, and present, why not see G. H. Mar- one time, after he had become a He will be here after the lion in English society, he was in-

It is not generally known but it age and feeble, and it is supposed

Killed by a Fall

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years was section foreman at Fairdale and also conducted a ery evening. barber shop, was found dead in ford Wednesday morning of last return. week. Death is supposed to have been caused from an overdose

C. F. Deardurff, the photo- ing at the present moment." grapher, has just installed at his studio a new camera for portrait and group work, at a considerable Leave Genoa outlay of money. A camera is 32 10:51 a. m 6 3:44 P. m an innocent looking affair, but to buy a good one flattens the purse No some. The lens alone may cost from forty to one hundred dollars. Mr. Deardurff is now prepared for any and all kinds of photo work.

A steam radiator in the office of the Chas. Olson Creamery, in Kirkland, blew up Wednesday morning, causing considerable damage. The explosion is believed to have been caused by too much pressure. The radiator went through the office ceiling and then came crashing back, going through the office floor into the basement. That portion of the building was badly wrecked.

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vited to one of the great country houses in which England is so rich. The visit was to last three days. His wife carefully packed three John E. Green, who for several spotless shirts in his traveling bag and bade him take particular care to put on one of them regularly ev-

"I hope you did as I told you," bed at his rooms in South Rock- were his wife's first words on his

Doing as He Was Told.

It is not the plain or garden va-

"Of course I did, my dear," he said. "I put on a clean shirt every evening; so, with the one I started of bromide, taken to induce sleep. in, that makes four that I am wear-

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LIZ AND JIM-EI By CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS

that.

The oxen, lean and rough-haired, | ye a lift home?" he asked, with en- 'thout givin' me no lip back, no more'n | and words; just now he was think | At this moment he was well aroused, one of them carroty red, the other treaty in his voice.

Soon he began again.

"Ye'll be tired afore ye git home,"

brindle and white, were slouching inertly along the narrow backwoods ruther walk." road. From habit they sagged heavily on the yoke, and groaned huge windy sighs, although the vehicle ment by exclaiming authoritatively: they were hauling held no load. This structure, the mere skeleton slewed to the left and crowded him of a cart, consisted of two pairs of into the ditch. clumsy, broad-tired wheels, united by a long tongue of ash, whose tip was tied with a rope to the middle of the forward axle. The road looked innocent of even the least of the ness; "but I ain't a-goin' to." country road-master's well-meaning attempts at repair-a circumstance, indeed, which should perhaps be set to its credit. It was made up of that she would talk back at him. four deep, parallel ruts, the two outermost eroded by years of journey- with emphasis, "if ye think I'm a-goin' ing cart wheels, the inner ones worn to be beholden to you fer a lift home, by the companioning hoofs of many a ye're mistaken, that's all." yoke of oxen. Down the center ran After this there was silence for with." a high and grassy ridge, intolerable to some time, broken only by the ratwhich wheels and feet might polish himself to another effort. furrow, professing to do duty for a back from the States." playful current across the track to ently. wander down the ruts

dered youth, the white down just beginning to stiffen into bristles on his 'long upper lip. His pale eyes and pale hair looked yet paler by contrast with his thin, red, wind-roughened face. In his hand he carried a long-handled ox-whip, with a short goad in the butt of it.

"Gee Buck!" he drawled, prodding the near ox lightly in the ribs. And the team lurched to the right to avoid a markedly obtrusive bowlder. Haw, Bright!" he ejaculated a minate later. flicking with his whip the off shoulder of the farthest ox And with sprawling legs and swaying of hind-quarters the team swerved obediently to the left, shunning a mire-hole that would have taken in the wheel to the hub. Presently, coming to a swampy spot that stretched all the way across the road, the youth seated himself sidewise on the narrow tongue connecting the fore and hind axles, and drove his team dry-shod. It was a slow and creaking prog

ress: but there seemed to be no hurry, and the youth dreamed gloomily on his jolting perch. His eyes took no note of the dark-mossed scrubby hillocks, the rough clearings blackened with fire, the confused and ragged woods, as they crept past in somber procession. But suddenly as the cart rounded a turn in the road, there came into view the figure of a girl traveling in the same direction. The young man slipped from his perch and prodded up the oxen to a brisk walk.

As the noise of the team approached her, the girl looked around. She

if I was his mother!"

"No," she said, with finality. "I'd But the young man presently broke Not knowing how to answer this re- With a sigh he said slowly, as if half buff, he tried to cover his embarrass- to himself: "Lands, but I used to set a power-"Haw, Bright!" whereupon the team ful store by ye, Liz!"

He paused; and at that "used to" the girl opened her eyes with angry apprehension. But he went on: ""U during to did cart to go out in the stumps, but we ain't going to drive in the ditch, ""U during to the by in that I'm a-going to we ain't going to drive in the ditch, apprehension. But he went on: "Ye might set on, Liz," he pleaded. "An' I set still more store by ye

now, Liz, someways. Seem like I jest and be quick about it." "Yes, I might," said she, with what she considered rather withering smartcouldn't live without ye. I always did To this the youth made no immedihe persisted, encouraged by finding an' now I feel it more'n ever, bein' 's hot. As for the girl, she had stepped "James-Ed A'ki'son," she declared,

the country parson and the country tling and bumping of the cart, and half a mile he slouched on without a drooped lids.

Along beside the slouching team with a sort of pathetic emphasis, as sense of injury. slouched a tall, lank, stoop-shoul- if eager to persuade himself that she When the mud was passed, the them stand over.

ing about the way Liz had changed. and Liz found herself watching him

"'n' I can't do no better fer ye than the horse by the bridle. "Yes, you can, too," shouted the driver of the trap; "you can give gi'n ye half the road, an' if ye can't was the parrot would talk all the time us the whole road. It won't hurt your drive by in that I'm a-going to lead

him with the whip.

feel as how ye was too good, a sight ate reply; but he began to forget about down the side of the face, and stung. too good, fer me, an' you so smart; the girl, and to feel himself growing It was a rash stroke. But, Liz I don't allow as it's right an' and to make very manifest to the city ed into the trap for his adversary. proper fer even you to look down the men her scorn for her companion. Heeding not at all the butt end of the way ye do on the place ye was born Her cheeks and eye were flaming, and whip which was brought down furiin an' the folks ye was brung up the drummers were not slow to re- ously upon his head, he wrenched the spond to the challenge which she driver ignominiously from his seat,

doctor, compelled to traverse this once by the whirr of a woodcock syllable, save an occasional word of "Ah, there, my beauty!" said the violently against a rotten stump on wouldn't work. The owl sat and him? highway in their one-horse wagons. that volleyed across the road. Young command addressed to the team. driver, his attention for a moment di-From ruts and ridges alike protruded Atkinson chewed the cud of gloomy Coming to another boggy bit of road verted from the question of right of gave way, and the drummer splashed a cop who has just lost his job on the Jones," went on the girl who imperishable granite bowlder, bewilderment. At length he roused he seated himself dejectedly on the way. His companion, a smallish man into a bog hole. cart, and apparently would not pre- in striped trousers and fawn-colored Nothing cows a man more quickly tried him with Spanish. It wasn't of

but never efface. On either side of "Liz," said he, plaintively, "y' ain't sume to again press unwelcome as overcoat, sprang lightly out of the than a shaking combined with a duck- any use. Not a word would the owl the horrid cynics. It didn't seem the roadway was traced an erratic been like ye used to, sence ye come sistance upon his fellow way-farer. trap, with the double purpose of clear- ing. Without a word the drummer let on to understand. Then the parrot possible that anything so extraor Quite uncertain whether to interpret ing the road and amusing himself hauled himself out of the slop and tried bragging, and laid himself out to dinary could be true. drain, and at intervals emptying a "Ain't I?" she remarked, indiffer- this action as excess of humility or as with Liz. The saucy smile with walked sullenly forward. His compan- make the owl believe that of all the a severe rebuke, the girl picked her which she met him turned into a ion joined him; and Liz, leading the parrots in existence he was the ablest. "No, Liz, ye ain't," he repeated, way as best she could, flushed with a frown, however, as he began brutally horse and trap carefully past the cart,

"Give the lout a slap in the mouth,

But the man in the fawn-colored

"Jump in and take a ride with us,

"Come, come," coaxed the man

"don't be shy, my blooming daisy.

arm about her waist and tried to kiss

"Give it to him pretty, Mike.

in dazed discretion.

SHAMED THE TALKATIVE BIRD. Silent Owl Cured Polly of His Extreme Garrulousness.

"A parrot is the meanest of creatures," said an old resident of Staten Island. "People that are acquainted with parrots generally admit that there is nothing that can make a parrot ashamed of himself. Now that is a

mistake, for I happen to have a parrot "I've gi'n ye the best half o' the with a consuming admiration. He no that was made ashamed of himself in upon these unflattering reflections. With a sigh he said slowly, as if half "'n' I can't do no better fer ye than like polished steel, shot a menacing most conceited parrot, too, that was gleam. He stepped forward and took ever seen outside of congress. It speaks Spanish and English like a profes-"Now," said he to the driver, "I've sional interpreter. Now the trouble when he was not asleep. He was just talking us deaf, dumb and blind. Even the cat got disgusted at an early stage "Let go that bridle!" yelled the not by a jugful. Get over, I tell you, driver, standing up and lashing at of the proceedings and quit the house. "Well, the other day a man who One stroke caught the young man has had considerable experience of parrots happened to drop in, and when I complained of the bird he said, 'Why

"Hold the horse's head, Liz," he don't you get an owl? You get an ye've seen so much of the world like. to the front, resolved to "show off" cried; and leaping forward, he reach- owl, and hang him up close to the parrot's cage, and in about two days you'll find that your bird's dead sick man who took himself seriously. The

of unprofitable conversation.' "Well, I got a small owl and put him 22. Also, he writes things and is in a cage close to the parrot's cage. wedded to his art!" Then he relapsed into silence. For flashed at them from under her spun him around, shook him as if he The parrot began by trying to dazzle had been a rag baby, and hurled him the owl with his conversation, but it

force, and after a while the parrot struggling with the gloves.

kicking the knees of the oxen to make delivered them up to their owners the owl. That noble bird sat silent he had fallen to my lot. But when with a sarcastic smile on her lips. as the grave and looked at the parrot he glared at the fish course and re-Then she resumed her place beside as if to say, 'This is indeed a melanthe cart, the young man flicked the choly exhibition of imbecility!' Well, oxen gently, and the team once more before night that parrot was so ashamed of himself that he closed for As the discomfited drummers repairs, and from that day to this he climbed into their trap, the girl, in the has never spoken an unnecessary

ardor of her suddenly adopted hero- word. Such is the influence of exworship, could not refrain from turn- ample, even on the worst of birds." ing around again to triumph over

Honey for the Honeymoon.

My old hatred of waste makes me intolerant when happiness is missed or squandered, and when my young married friends grow confidential. I fear that modern wedding trips are often disappointments. I wonder why? "Perhaps I expected too much," sighed one youthful bride, whose honeymoon had not been all she had hoped or intended. "Nonsense, my as to bring him to his knees, and the dear," said I, "how can one expect too

blood spread throbbing out of the long much of wedded love? It is far more cut like a scarlet veil. The drummers likely that you expected too little, and whipped their horse to a gallop, and did not make adequate preparation. fancy you set out badly and with one-The girl first stopped the team, with sided notions as to the honey. Did a true country-side instinct; and she you expect to undergo a strong test was at the young man's side, sobbing of character and of love? Did you exwith anxious fear, just as he staggered pect to take the honey with you as blindly to his feet. Seating him on the part of the trousseau? Did you expect cart, she proceeded to stanch the to find yourself responsible for at least bleeding with the edge of her gown. one-half of the whole supply? Did Observing this, he protested, and deyou expect to give far more than you clared that the cut was nothing. But got? If not, you expected too littleshe would not be gainsaid, and he not too much."-From "Where Is Your yielded, apparently well content under Husband?" by George Frost. her hands. Then, tearing a strip from

> Not Satisfied. There is a bright young attache at the British embassy in Washington

hospitality is notoriously inadequate,

tion was most amusing to the other

guests. The hostess, however, did not

"If ye hadn't gi'n me warnin', Liz, who, shortly after his arrival in this that there stun'd about fixed me," he country, was a guest at a dinner given by the wife of a well-known official at

most delightful time," she told them. "I went out to dinner with a reason he did so was that he is only

TO CLAUDE

HE girl who looked

as if she had en-

joyed hers f be-

gan the delicato

task of extricut-

ing herself from

her long gloves as

she joined the

three other girls

"Never before

did I believe they

existed!" she re-

marked, as if to

"What? Who?"

"I have had the

they chorused.

by the fire.

herself.

There was a groan from the three listeners. "And you had to sit next

"Till I met Claude Wellington "I had flippantly fancied he was a dream of

"At first I merely observed that he was an extremely presentable youth "But he couldn't turn a feather of and felt correspondingly grateful that fused to eat it, I confess that I was surprised for it was extremely good.

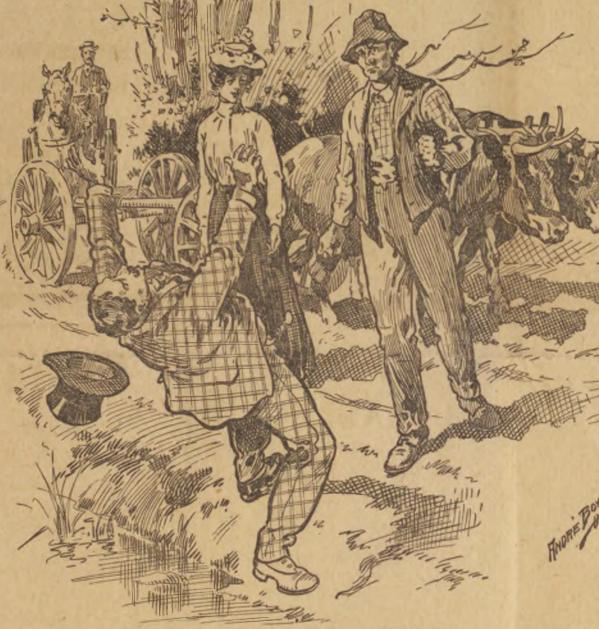
"He said shudderingly: 'I can't touch it!' in response to my inquiring glance. 'It is so artificial, molded in these forms! Give me truth, always truth!

"This was a bit of a staggerer, but I rallied. 'I think it is perfectly delicious!' I said as I downed the last mouthful and wished I had more

"Claude Wellington Jones gaze me with sad eyes. When he again his voice was almost piteo its entreaty. 'Have you,' he sought, 'have you no windows op the stars?

"Now. I never had had anyth just like this happened to me be and for a moment I was smitten du





was good to see, with her straight vigorous young figure in its bluegray homespun gown. Her hair, in color not far from that of the red ox, was rich and abundant, and lay in a coil so gracious that not even the tawdry millinery of her cheap "store" hat could make her head look quite commonplace. Her face was freckled, but wholesome and comely. A shade of displeasure passed over it as she saw who was be hind her, and she hastened her steps membered that she had a good five sation. miles to go ere she would reach her destination; and she realized that she could not hope to escape by flight. With a pout of vexation she resigned herself to the inevitable, and dropped back into her former took her.

As the oxen slowed up she stepped to the right to let them pass, and



She Gently Bound the Wound.

then walked on, thus placing the offended her grievously at the time, bashful face and dejected attitude of fingers, inexorable, and, holding him they journeyed homeward in a gloricart between herself and her undecart between herself and her under self to forget that now, in order to decided that they wanted the whole him again heavily in the ribs, and guide themselves very fairly. sired companion. The youth looked accentuate the deficiencies of the road. When their horse's head hurled him over the ditch into a sunset flushed strangely the roadside a few moments could find nothing to man whom she was unwilling to think almost touched the horns of the off blueberry thicket, where he remained hillocks. The night-hawks swooped in say. Then, dropping his long white well of.

lashes sheepishly, he murmured: "Good-day, Liz." "Well, Jim-Ed!" replied the girl, ain't he green? He-why, he wouldn't lently.

coolly

THE DRUMMER SPRAWLED INTO THE DITCH.

perceptibly. But presently she re- had condescended to rebut his accu- young man absent-mindedly kept his The patient brutes crowded into lar on, ner no glas' di'mon' pin, I al-"Y' ain't been like ye used seat. Beginning to boil with indigna- the ditch. to at all. Appears like as if ye tion, the girl speedily lost her confi- "Whoa, there! Gee, Buck!

thought us folks in the settlement dent superiority, and felt humiliated. Bright!" ordered the youth, and the Ed. She did not know what to do. She team lurched back into the road. At wasn't good enough fer ye now."

crossly. "It appears like as if ye wanted to foundly altered by the fact that the off side of the team. tinued, in a voice of anxious interro- drop behind; but the team had an in- exclaimed, with a threatening note in so he did not consider it necessary to finite capacity for loitering. At last, his voice. gation.

"My lands," exclaimed the girl, with head high in the air, she darted 'but ye're green!"

To the young man this seemed as she could. Although she heard no cried the man in the trap. such an irrelevant remark that he orders given by their driver, she knew was silent for some time, striving to at once that the oxen had quickened coat was busy. Liz was much to his fathom its significance. As his head their pace, and that she was not leav- taste sank lower and lower, and he seemed ing them behind. to lose himself completely in joyless Presently she found herself over- my pretty," said he. revery, the girl shot occasional glances taken; whereupon, with swelling heart But Liz shrank away, at him out of the corners of her eyes. and face averted, she dropped again She had spent the preceding winter to the rear. She was drawing perilin a factory in a crude but stirring ously near the verge of that feminine We'll drive you right in to the Corlittle New England town, and had cataclysm, tears, when Fate stepped ners and set up a good time for you." come back to Nova Scotia ill content in to save her from such a mortifica- And, grasping her hand, he slipped an with the monotony of life in the tion. backwoods seclusion of Wyer's Set- Fate goes about in many merry dis- her lips. As she tore herself fierceclement. Before she went away she guises. At this juncture she pre- ly away, she heard the man in the had been, to use the vernacular of sented herself under the aspect of trap laugh loud approval. She struck at the settlement, "keepin' company two half-tipsy commercial travelers her insulter with clenched hand; but with Jim-Ed A'ki'son."

Now she began to grow particu- trap. They were driving in from something happened to him. The long larly angry at him because, as she the settlement, in haste to reach the arm of the youth went out like a canthought, "he hadn't nothing to say hotel at Bolton Corners before night- non-ball, and the drummer sprawled fer himself." Sadly to his disadvan- fall. The youth hawed his team in the ditch. He nimbly picked himself tage, she compared his simplicity vigorously till the nigh wheels were up and darted upon his assailant, and honest diffidence with the bold on the other side of the ditch, leav- while the man in the trap shouted to self-assertion and easy familiarity of ing a liberal share of the road for him encouragingly,the young fellows with whom she them to pass in. had come in contact during the But the drummers were not satis-

"My lands!" she reiterated to her-

but, womanlike, she permitted her- the young man on the ox-cart, they thus helpless at arm's length, struck

ox, they stopped. "Get out of the way, there!" cried

know a 'lectric car from a waterin'- At any other time Jim-Ed would settlement for the astonishing his cloistral ecstasy. "Won't ye set on an' let me give cart. An' soft, too, takin' all my sass have resented the town man's tone strength that lurked in his lean frame. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

ahead of the team and walked as fast and make him get out of the way,'

driving a single horse in a light open she did not touch him, for just then

The girl smiled happily, but said the national capital, a hostess whose nothing.

her colored cotton petticoat, she gent-

ly, perhaps, but in every way to his

ly bound up the wound, not artistical-

got slowly under way.

ly aim.

disappeared.

satisfaction

them. When the men were fairly seat-

ed, and the reins gathered up for

prompt departure, the smaller man

turned suddenly and threw a large

stone with vindictive energy and dead-

"Look out!" shrieked the girl; and

the young countryman turned aside

just in time to escape the full force

of the missile. It grazed the side of

his head, however, with such violence

After a long pause he spoke again. says a writer in Harper's Magazine. "Seems to me ye're like what ye | The repast was of the usual "samused to, Liz," said he, "only nicer, a ple" kind expected by any one who sight nicer; an' y' used to be powerful had ever been a guest at the house. It nice. I allow there couldn't be anoth- served merely as an appetizer to the er girl so nice as you, Liz. An' what hungry Briton, and when coffee was ever's made ye quit lookin' down on brought his ill-concealed dissatisfacme, so sudden like?"

"Jim-Ed," she replied in a caressing tone, "ef y' ain't got no paper col- notice it, for she said to him amiably: low ye're a man. An' maybe-maybe the pleasure of having you dine with gee, ve're the kind of man I like, Jim- us agian?"

At this the girl tossed her head could not continue to walk humbly be- the same time he stepped over the Jim-Ed's this was comprehensible. side the cart. The situation was pro- cart beam and came forward on the Shyly and happily he reached out his hand for hers. They were both seatpace. Immediately the ox-team over- be back in the States ag'in," he con- young man was riding. She tried to "Ye'd better quit that, mister!" he ed very comfortably on the cart-beam,



James-Ed A'Ki'son, If Ye Think I'm A'goin' to Be Beholden to You Ye're

fied silence. The oxen appeared to give it to him with my compliments." the pale zenith with the twang of self, with accumulated scorn, "but the man who held the reins, inso- ordinary occasions, the young coun- maple on the edge of a clearing a her- result? tryman was renowned throughout the mit-thrush fluted slowly over and over

To even such genuine modesty as was the unexpected reply. Newman's Last "Dear" Brother.

By the death of Father Ryder at the | ingly. Birmingham (Eng.) Oratory the last left of the group of friends to whom some people, but accepting that kind-Cardinal Newman dedicated the "Apol- ly attention from young Mr. Jones ogia" has passed away. Henry Ig- went against the grain. I looked at natius Dudley Ryder ends the list of him reproachfully. those "dearest brothers" who had,

covers a page and elicited from George erly love being a reality in the world." | other man?' Father Ryder was a grandson of the handsomest man in the ranks of the Roman clergy.

Conscientious. The stranger wandered into the police station. "I like to see effort rewarded," he

began. "Well."

"Last night I was robbed," he conmanifested a scrupulous desire to get all I had. I find he overlooked this two-dollar bill. If you run across him,

Confession of Weakness.

Scholar-They'll think they can lick to Claude-and yet some people me!-Stray Stories.

C.C. WILLIAMS -

"You Are Not One of

But I tried to be honest covered my voice. 'No.' to him apologetically, "b eye open to the main cha be benighted, but that far better. I get alo

"He did not appear "Now, do tell me when we may have Instead, he seemed to pity. 'You are not one mured, gently, quite as "Immediately, madam, immediately," fided to him the fact the cannibal in disguise or could not

beyond two times two. 'It is a pity he added, very softly and forgiv-

"Now, I can endure being pitied by

"'See here,' I said, bolstering up Newman avowed, been "so sensitive my courage by the reflection that he of my needs, so indulgent to my fail- was a mere boy and had no business ings, so cheerful under discouragements | indulging in anything deeper mentally of my causing." The whole passage than reflections on the baseball score, 'are you always in this mood? Don't Eliot a marginal note as interesting you feel different early in the day beas itself: "I hardly know anything fore you have breakfasted-or when that delights me more," she wrote, somebody presents a bill-or when "than such evidence of sweet, broth. your very best girl elopes with the

"He did not even flush with wrath, well-known Anglican bishop of Lich- as I had expectetd. No, Claude was field of his name, and was easily the far beyond taking offense at any babblings from a mere worm like myself. He gazed dreamily off into space somewhere and smiled sweetly to himself. Then he sighed.

"'I fear,' he told me, 'that you never will know the joys of "a book of verses underneath the bough"-of the keen joy of striving after the ideal and looking above the smoke and grime of every-day life!'

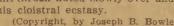
"'It's awfully hard to do that in tinued, "and the fellow who did it Chicago,' I told him, pathetically, making my eyes as effectively lovely as I could. 'The soot does get all over everything so!'

"He drank a whole glass of water hastily and said nothing in reply. Aft. erward I saw him by himself looking out of the window at the street elec-Teacher-If you are kind and polite tric light, pretending it was the moon

> "I fancy that I was an awful shock I'm nice!"-Chicago Daily News

Though of a lamb-like gentleness on smitten chords. And from a thick to your playmates, what will be the and shaking his head at himself.

The



But the young countryman caught Mistaken. winter. Their impertinences had fied with this. After a glance at the him by the neck with long, vise-like move. Side by side, and hand in hand,

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NOTICE EXECUTOR'S NOTICE EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OUR ANNIVERSARIES. EXECUTOR'S

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to make immediate payment to the ndersigned. Dated this 15th day of December A. D. 1908. MINNIE DANDER, executrix STOTT & BROWN, Attys. 15-4t

committee was appointed to draft A Critic Who Takes Exception to the a bill to be presented to the

Celebration of Birthdays. legislature for that purpose. "While not intending to change the dates of any anniversaries now beautiful spot on the Illinois existing," remarks the meddler, "I do wish to make a few timely and original remarks upon the absurdity Illinois Indians made their last of the custom.

"Why should the celebration of a great man be held upon the anniversary of his birth? Was there anything remarkable in that? Did any benefit accrue to the world at that time? Is there any part of his existence for which he is less responsible? Surely not. It is absurd that in a long and illustrious lifetime the date that should be selected for an anniversary is his advent into an indifferent world as a naked, blind animal without devel-

"There are many men whose an-

On that day in the year 1782 he signed the treaty of peace between American colonies and England at

that day in the year 1803 he bought the Louisiana territory from Napoleon Bonaparte for the sum of \$15,-000,000.



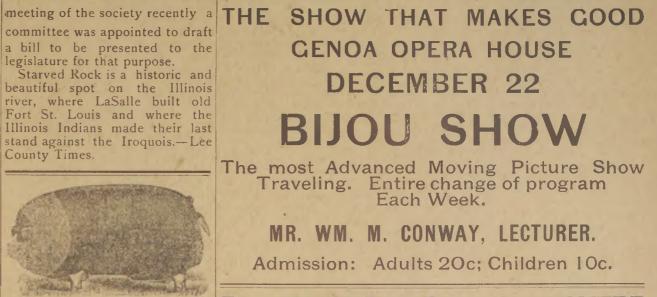
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business in the windy city Wed- Monday, attending the horse sale china and German china in the to her home at Charter Grove, which the show first started is at the yards. city at prices away below the Monday evening, being unable to being maintained. Another show nesday. "The Devil" will be at the Attorney R. D. Hollembeak of ordinary.

opera house on Monday evening, Elgin was in Genoa Tuesday Roller skating is now in full count of ill health. Dec. 21.

Christmas candy boxes at Mrs. Totten. O'Brien's.

attending the Institute at DeKalb and in excellent condition. In- ideal rink, quire of F. E. Wells. this week. For father-A nice pair of Two dozen large rugs on dis- load of buckwheat Wednesday. Most anyone can select a suit- ors for the manufacturers. Geithman. Mrs. A. W. Schneider of Chica- ever shown in Genoa. go is visiting her mother, Mrs Subscriptions taken for any of the country.

magazine published in the world Sarah Holroyd. and daughter were Sunday callers now about the matter. at Will Foote's.

urday afternoon. Floyd Olmstead and Ray Camp- store of W. H. Awe & Co.

men's, women's and children's Institute at DeKalb. The finest display of post cards hosiery, gloves, mittens, handkeryou ever saw and at cut rate chiefs, towels and toweling,

prices at Noah's Ark. Miss Maud Tuthill of Elgin, For son -Sweater coat, smok- who is attending the Normal ing jacket or lounging robe. school at DeKalb, was a Sunday Olmsted & Geithman. guest at the home of A. V. Pierce. Mrs. Will Foote, daughter, and Mrs. T. P. Ricketts was called Mrs. F. J. Drake were Sycamore to Peoria the first of the week on visitors last Thursday. account of the serious illness of Miss Marion Brown was taken her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Wagquite sick Monday and was ner.

obliged to leave school. A superb line of souvenir post-A splendid china and glass als, box candies, Christmas cigars and pipes. A good place to buy display at F. W. Olmsted's. Mrs. Helen Carr returned to a gift for "him" or "her". W. H. Chicago last week after a two Awe.

months' visit with relatives. A pocket knife, kitchen or FOR SALE-Some choice full table cutlery make the best of blooded Barred Plymouth Rock Christmas gifts. Perkins & Ros-Cockerels. E. H. Olmstead. enfeld sell only the warranted The largest line of candies in kind.

attend to school duties on ac- next Tuesday night.

night, at the home of his sister, swing at the pavilion, the man- Whips, Whips, Whips, Whips, the celebrated Rend Band brand agement having put in sixty pairs Whips-Buggy Whips at Noah's candies at 10c per pound equalled For SALE — Four hole cook of skates. A hard maple floor Ark at 50c on the \$1.00 for the no where else in the city. Only Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson are stove, with reservoir, good baker will soon be laid, making it an next 10 years to come. Nothing one place in the United States to

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cases, tables, writing desks, music Mrs. Bert Fenton and Mrs. cabinets, side boards, buffets, bed VACANT LOTS, anywhere from \$50.00 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crawford at E. H. Browne's Talk to him Susie Millar of Belvidere were at room sets, pictures, etc. Prices BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth the price. Freeport last week caring for are right too.

For all the delicacies and their sister, Mrs. Geithman, who The Bijou moving picture show HOUSES to let. Music at F. W. Olmsted's Sat- sweets to fill the stockings you is suffering a siege of inflamma- again pleased a large audience on must necessarily go to the candy tory rheumatism. Tuesday evening, there being an

Miss Mary McNeil who is at entire change of program. The bell are attending the Farmer's Noah's Ark is headquarters for tending school at Aurora returned high standard of pictures with

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ILLINOIS NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Danville .-- Entering the offices of the Homer Moore & Sons' poultry house in the business section of the city two robbers, a negro and a white man, held Harry Stine, the bookkeeper, up at the point of a revolver and robbed the safe of \$52 in cash and \$456 in checks. Fifteen men were working in the basement of the building at the time. The negro compelled Stine to follow him into an adjoining room while the white man looted the safe. While the door of the safe was open the little steel chest was locked but the robber had little difficulty in opening it with a hatchet. Threatening to kill Stine if he followed, the robbers made their escape by way of the front door.

Bradford .--- Mrs. Rose L. Thompson of Bradford, holds the record of making a \$175,000 apology. She tendered it to her sister, Mrs. Anna L. Boysen; her sister's husband, Asmus Boysen, and Dr. J. F. Pitts. She had been sued by her sister for \$50,-000 for slander. Boysen had sued her for \$100,000 and Dr. Pitts demanded \$25,000, because, it was alleged, she had referred to him as a "shyster." When Mrs. Thompson apologized and agreed to "cause no more trouble" the suits were dismissed by agreement. Chicago .--- A green leather case containing \$15,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Samuel K. Martin was taken from her in the Lake Shore railroad baggage office and found an hour later in an elevator shaft, where it had been thrown by the thief. From the story told by Mrs. Martin it must have been snatched from the counter where she left it, supposedly by a thief who followed her into the baggage room.

Chicago. - Lucene Goodenow. South side beauty and well-known artist, has been wooed and won ky Kioher Inukai of Japan, who can trace his lineage back 1,000 years, and in whose veins flows the blood of royalty of the ages of long ago. The affair is the result of a romance which started two years ago in the Art institute, where both Miss Goodenow, who is 21 years old, and Inukai were

Chicago .-- In the brief space of two minutes, during which the bull leaders lost control of the market, \$400,000 in paper profits disappeared from the Patten deal in wheat on the board of trade. The bears, smarting under the lash so vigorously applied by the Patten crowd in the last few weeks, turned on their opponents with desperate show of fight and in a vicious attack put the bull leaders on the de-

Mount Vernon.-Fifty Jefferson county farmers have banded together and made a 4,000-acre game preserve of their farms, which adjoin. The location is ideal for the purpose, having plenty of water, shade and cover for all kinds of game. The state warden will stock the preserves and it will be run under the direction and protection of the state. The preserve will be about the largest in the state.

The Symmetrical Figure.

Speaking of that rare gift, symmetry of person, it is more desirable than beauty of feature, because it outlasts youth. The symmetrical figure is perfectly proportioned and articulated anatomy, and nothing is more Be thankful, fair ones, when rare. you have "points" which cause us to to overlook any little discrepancy in

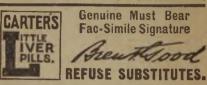




form.---Exchange.

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satisfactory. The general average is above twenty bushels. "All are loud in their praises of the great crops and that won-derful country."—Er-

Nationa l Edi Association of August, 1908.

It is now possible to secure a homestead of 160 acres free and another 160 acres at \$3.00 per acre. Hundreds have paid the cost of their farms (il purchased) and then had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$12.00 per acre from one crop. Wheat, barley, oats, flax—all do well. Mixed farming is a great success and dairying is highly profitable. Excel-lent climate, splendid schools and churches, railways bring most every district within easy reach of market. Railway and land companies have lands for sale at low prices and on easy terms.

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Lane's Family Medicine (called also Lane's Tea)

the laying of the cornerstone of the kingdom of heaven on earth. Even if the artist himself were not sure of this, did not altogether believe it, he would know that other people believed it: and by the imagination he could see what a supreme importance was given by the faith of Christendom to the brief and simple story of the birth at Bethlehem.

Second, there is the human interest which clings to the ever beautiful relation of motherhood and childhood. The tenderest and most unselfish love is that with which a true mother looks upon her little child; the most perfect innocence and trustful joy are revealed in the deep eyes of the baby who smiles into the face of his mother bending over him. The paintings of the Child Jesus and the Virgin Mary have drawn into themselves the best thoughts of men concerning the gracious secret of maternity and the unstained bliss of infancy.

Fantastic Legends.

Third, there is the poetic and pictorial interest which grows out of the incidents of the story, the strange contrast between the heavenly significance of the birth of Christ and its outward circumstances, the blending of light and shade, joy and sorrow, hope and fear, angelic songs and earthly persecutions. All these varied elements, centering about a single figure, afford a field of illumination and illustration such as art loves.

My first advice, then, to those who wish thoroughly to appreciate and enjoy these pictures would be to read and re-read the gospel of St. Matthew from the eighteenth verse of the first chapter to the end of the second chapter, and the first two chapters of St. Luke's gospel. Then it would be wise to read some of the later legends which were woven in the apocryphal books, and in the mediaeval poems and narratives about the birth and childhood of Christ. Many of these legends are curious and fantastic, evidently allegorical and symbolical. They have none of the simple directness and quiet restraint of the Biblical history. They are, in effect, clear illustrations of that native trait of the human mind-familiar to every one who has tried to tell a true story to a child-the craving for picturesque detail. "How did it happen? Where did it happen? Who was there? How did they look? What did they do afterwards?" These are the questions that children ask when they hear a story; and these are the questions to which men have given fanciful answers in the apocryphal and mediaeval legends, such as the protevangelium of St. James, the gospel of St. Thomas, the gospel of the pseudo-Matthew. The history of the nativity of Mary, the golden legend of Jaco-

the painters and embodied in their pictures. Suppose you have a picture of the Annunciation which represents Mary as passing through a garden when the angel came to her; that is in accordance with the Protevangelium, which says that Mary was chosen by lot from among the virgins of Nazareth to spin the royal purple of the Temple veil; one day, as she was returning from the fountain with her pitcher of water, the angel met her and said: "Hail, thou who art full of grace!" and when she went back to her spinning he came again to her to complete his message. If the picture represents Mary in the house, working at the veil, the artist has chosen to show us the second appearance of the angel. The emplems which the artists put into their pictures are significant. The pot of lilies at Mary's side, the lily-branch in the angel's hand symbolize purity. The olive-bough borne by the dove means peace.

Or here is a picture of the nativity which shows the Child and his mother and Joseph in a cave. This is according to the account of Justin Martyr (and quite in harmony with the customs of Palestine), that the stable of the inn where Christ was born was a grotto in the rocks. Here perhaps you see the ox and the ass bowing their heads before the child. This is told by the gospel of the pseudo Matthew in fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah: "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib." Here, again, is a dazzling supernatural light radiating from the child, so that shepherds who have just entered must shade their eyes. This detail is given in many legends.

How the Story Develops.

The five chief points around which the paintings of the birth and childhood of Christ naturally group themselves are (1) The Annunciation; (2) The Nativity; (3) The Adoration of the Magi: (4) The Flight Into Egypt; (5) The Home at Nazareth.

1. The Annunciation comes from the first chapter of St. Luke, and with it are associated two minor incidents, the visit of Mary to her cousin Elizabeth, and the birth of John the Baptist, the forerunner of Christ. The painters have delighted to show us the virginal beauty and meekness of Mary; the joy with which the angel brought his message, and the awe and wonder with which she received the new conception of her son as the Son of the Highest. the Saviour of his people. No picture of the Annunciation is good in which this wonder and this joy are not expressed. If in addition the painter has chosen to put in many details to

make us feel the innocence and lovely grace of Mary's life; if he has shown us the quiet work with which she is busy; the sweet order of her room which images the tranquillity of her soul; this also is well. But the great thing is that he should perceive and show, as simply as possible, the charm of that perfect figure of maidenhood, no rude peasant girl, but one with royal blood in her veins and heavenly thoughts in her heart.

The Nativity.

2. The nictures of the Nativity have a greater variety of incidents and of modes of presentation. The simplest are those which show Mary and Joseph in the stable with the child; then come those in which the angels appear, or the shepherds came to pay their adoration; another conception represents the mother alone with her babe adoring him or nursing him. Pictures of the presentation in the temple, and perhaps some of the Madonna and Child belong to the general theme of the Nativity because their central idea is the advent of Christ as a little babe.

Here the painters have found a wide field for imagination, and have used large liberty in expressing the feelings with which different persons drew near to the holy child. Mary is almost always shown as wondrously happy; sometimes, as in Murillo's "Adoration of the Shepherds," lifting the cloth that covers the child and displaying him with gentle pride

3. With the Adoration of the Magi, a new element comes into the scene. These wise men from the east, whether they were kings or not, were the representatives of the outside world.

There are pictures which show the Magi on their journey led by a star, sometimes shining in the form of a babe in the sky; and others which show them at the court of Herod asking their way; and others which show them being warned by an angel in a dream not to go back to Jerusalem; and others which show them returning by sea to their own country. But the great majority of painters have chosen the moment at which the gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh were presented to the child. Here there is room for splendid color and dramatic contrast.

4. The Flight into Egypt is the contrasting companion-piece to the Adoration of the Magi. The one brings the great world into the dwelling of the Child Jesus; the other carries the Child Jesus out into the great world. Story of the Flight.

The pictures of this subject fall into two full of happy children.

main divisions: those which represent its act tual journey and those which show the Holy Family resting, either by the way, or in the land of Egypt. The paintings which deal with the latter theme-commonly known as the Repose-include some of the most beautiful works of art, especially during the last three centuries. Many details have been introduced from the legends of the flight, in which the apocryphal "History of the Nativity of Mary" is particularly rich. This is one of them: "The Holy Family rested by the road beneath a date palm and Mary desired to eat of the fruit; but it hung high above her head. Joseph, being weary, was not able to climb the tree. But the Child Jesus knew his mother's wish, and at his command the tree bent down its branches. Then he thrust his fingers into the sand, and a spring of water gushed forth. The next morn ing Jesus thanked the obedient tree, and promised that one of its branches should be carried by the angels and planted in Paradise."

The Triumph of the Innocents.

The landscape is half shadowed by night, but the moonbeams weave a filmy radiance over plain and the distant hills where the watch fires are growing red. In front marches Joseph, with his basket of tools on his back, a sturdy son of toil. The mother, a noble woman of Palestine, carries the child in her arms, happy and fearless. But who are these Patriarch Militant circles, was little children that run and float beside the travelers? They are the spirits of the murdered innocents of Bethlehem, set free to follow the infant Saviour, and knowing that through him they have entered by the gate of death into eternal joy. Three tiny ghosts in the rear have not yet felt his presence nor dren. caught sight of him, and the pain and terror

of mortality are heavy upon them. But the Presbyterian church has extended a others are radiant and rejoicing as ransomed call to the pastorate to Rev. John L. souls; and at their feet rolls the river of life, Henning of Edgington. breaking into shimmering bubbles in which the glories of heaven are reflected. Joseph Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train does not see the spirits. I doubt whether even on which he is brakeman, Walter Mary sees them clearly. But Jesus recognizes Deatherage was severely crushed. His his former playmates with joy. He leans from hurts are not considered serious. He his mother's arms to greet them, holding out a was removed to his home in Beardshandful of wheat, the symbol of the bread of town.

Heaven. It is all mystical, visionary, unreal? Or is it a true picture to the eye of what faith be- all his time, Rev. W. M. Graves has holds in the religion of Jesus? Surely if this decided to relinquish the pastorate of gospel has any meaning it is the bringing of the local Christian church. The resiglight and blessing to the suffering little ones | nation takes effect January 1. of earth; a deeper compassion and a tenderer

Zion City.—The ban upon smoking in Zion City, pronounced by the late Alexander Dowie when he founded the religious community, has been constructively lifted. A deed has been filed to property in Zion in which the customary clause making the instrument revocable in the event the rule against smoking is violated, is omit-

Kewanee.---A. P. Willoughby of St. Louis, has announced he will establish a factory here to manufacture canning machines. The plant is expected to employ 50 men from the first. Efforts are being made by Chicago people to start a cannery here in connection with Mr. Willoughby's new plan.

Chicago. — Providing for an increased bond issuing power of \$30,-000,000, the Chicago charter bill which will be sent to Springfield next month with the indorsement of the charter convention is now being drafted by a committee composed of Milton J. Foreman, Edward Merriam and Frank Shepard.

Springfield .- The supreme court Saturday denied a motion for a writ of error and supersedeas in the case of Frank Bryant, sentenced to hang in this city Friday, December 18, for the murder of Thomas Grady, whom he killed in order get money to go to Chicago to see his sweetheart.

Freeport.—Caught by a rapidly ascending elevator in the Cosmopolitan Life building, William M. Brady, a prominent figure in Odd Fellow and crushed to death.

Harrisburg .--- C. J. Asbride, aged 56 years, was killed by falling slate in mine No. 9 here Friday. He came here two weeks ago from Sturgia, Ky., where he has a wife and seven chil- STEVENS POINT. II WISCONSIN.

Hillsboro .--- The congregation of Witt

Waverly .-- In coupling cars on a Petersburg.-His duties as grand

master of Illinois Odd Fellows taking Greenfield .- Fire destroyed the Burcare for them, and the promises of a heaven roughs school, two miles northwest of this city. Nothing was saved.

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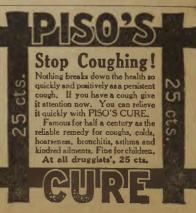
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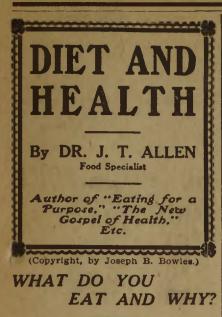
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"I eat what I like," would be the answer of the average person scanning the bill of fare in the average restaurant. And to eat what you like because you like it, is the best possible reason. To eat what one doesn't like is good for nobody. It has been shown in the laboratory that "appetite juice" is the first requirement for good digestion.

Animals in their natural state never eat when they are not hungry, and they never eat what they don't like; and this together with abundance of fresh air, water, exercise and normal mental conditions, inhibits sickness,

except by accident, while man is always ailing more or less. And the chief cause of all the ailments, not mechanical or mental, to which flesh is heir, is wrong eating.

posed.

It is generally admitted that most sickness, temporary and chronic, originates in the derangement of the digestive system: auto-intoxication. that is, self-poisoning, induced by absorbing into the blood the poisons produced in the food tube by fermentation resulting from eating too much. from hurried eating, from eating too many kinds of food at the same meal. Many of the most advanced students of the cause of disease now believe that the one cause is the retaining of waste matter in the system, which is a necessary result of wrong feeding. Of course these abnormal conditions are traceable, in the last analysis, to wrong thinking, and they can be set right only by changing the thought. And it is a happy sign of the times that the study of the food question is

receiving so much attention. "I eat what I can get." This would be the answer of many an unfortunate: but whether his case is worse than that of him who can get what he wants to eat, is doubtful. Is the foreigner who comes to America and changes his diet from black bread, a few vegetables, apples and grapes to an abundance of highly-seasoned foods, meat, fine white bread, pickles

and pie-is he fortunate, in the matter of diet? The statistics say, No. It is a peculiarly interesting fact that the mortality from cancer is much higher among foreign-born Germans, Irish and some other nationalities in

has a good stomach he doesn't know that he has a stomach, that so soon as he finds out that his food digests, there is indigestion. How often we hear a man say, "I wish I could eat THREE-TIMES-A-DAY LABOR IS anything, just as I used to eat, with-out giving it a thought." The physician is often called upon to deal with Writer in The Housekeeper Shows cases in which people have destroyed their digestion by thinking about it; as the story goes-

The centipede was happy quite, Till the frog for mischief asked him, Pray which foot comes after which? And ever after he rolled helpless in housekeeping is the continuous wash-

the ditch. ing and wiping of dishes. Methinks The man who eats because he likes I hear a cry of horror from a horde to eat has much in his favor. If there of housekeepers, but many of them is only one reason for eating he is have, nevertheless, at one time or anfortunate in having chosen it, despite other, rebelled against the stack of the adage, formulated in some hermidishes which looms up, like the schooltage or monastry, centuries ago, 'Live not to eat, but eat to live.' queer how some women will wear The latest word from the physiologthemselves out rather than step aside ical chemist is that "appetite juice" from the beaten path. They have yet is one of the chief requirements of to learn the joy that comes from ta- they're squabs." good digestion. king an independent tack and making

the work subservient to the worker; But there is another side to the from being the master instead of the question, Why do we eat? The ath- slave. To many women, the bugbear After inflammatory Rheumatism, Hair lete who eats what he likes, as he of housework is dishwashing. Why likes and when he likes, cannot win wash dishes three times a day? Do the race. Paul advised taking a lit- it in the morning, when fresh; scrape tle wine for the stomach's sake, even, the dinner dishes, stack in a large presumably, though it might be dispan filled with cold water, and cover. tasteful, and the highest medical au- Treat the supper dishes the same way, thorities are unanimous in prescribing and do not allow your conscience to certain diet to be eaten under certain keep you awake one single hour. It circumstances. Evidently it is not always best to eat as one feels dis-

UNNECESSARY.

How Work May Be Done with

Comparative Comfort-Use

Handy Drainer.

The lower animals are able to select their food by instinct, but man ter, put them, piece by piece, in the has lost this power to a large extent. and it must be supplemented by reason, by science. By living in unnatand let stand until dry. Glasses, of ural conditions imposed by civilization, we have acquired unnatural appetites that are destructive of health, physical and moral. A man may er or deep jug until some odd minute drink a pint of brandy because he when one is not so weary with wellwants it, but who will say that that doing that another turn of the screw is reason sufficient? We have an apseems next to impossible.-The Housepetite for flesh, but are we sure that

keeper. such appetite is normal, that we are the better for eating meat because A Seasonable Appetizer. we feel disposed to eat it? Is it, as

Wash four large, firm ripe tomatoes. Cut across horizontally and scoop out contents, carefully preserving shape of cups. Put cups on ice, also the pieces scooped out, cut very small, till near serving time. Put through the chopper two crisp green peppers of good size, minus stems and seeds, also half a medium-sized onion. Just before serving mix with the cut tomatoes, adding salt to taste, a very little vinegar and one-fourth teaspoonful of sugar. Serve in the tomato cups with garnish of parsley or nasturtium leaves or curled mustard. Sometimes I cut the whole tomato in small pieces and serve in small glass dishes. If I have not enough tomatoes, a small cucumber crisped in ice water and cut in little bits is an addition and to some palates an im-

provement .--- San Francisco Call. Dried Pumpkin for Pies. Take a thin paring from the pump-

kin, scrape out the seeds, and cut into We do not feed a horse on the theslices an inch thick. Cut these crossory that he should be guided solely wise in thin slices, spread on plates, by his inclinations in eating and drink- and dry in a moderate oven, in the ing, but largely by our knowledge of warming closet of the range, or in a this country than among the Ameri- what is best for him under the arti- small fruit drier. Store in paper bags, can born of those races. Cancer, in ficial conditions under which he lives tin boxes such as often accumulate the opinion of the late Dr. Nicholas and that he may be able to do his around the house, or in fruit jars. The other eminent authorities, best work. And why should not a main thing is to nut

Luncheon Dish.

DISH-WASHING EASY YOUTHFUL MONITOR AT WORK. Little Sister's Error Corrected by Six

Year-Old Authority.

Six-year-old Marjorie and four-yearold Josephine were making their first transcontinental trip from New York to San Francisco-and, of course, encountered new marvels at almost every turn of the trip. But the crescendo of their ecstatic outpourings was reached when they saw their first One of the unnecessary things in Indian families-braves, squaws and papooses

"Oh-h-h!" sighed Josephine, gazing wild-eyed at the moccasined, gaudily in Ameriky. blanketed squaws, "ain't those squashes just splendid, though!"

Marjorie's equally deep admiration read this morning about a safe being was momentarily quenched in her feelblown open there.-London Mail. boy's hash, "three times a day." It is ing of responsibility as elder-sister monitor, and she eyed Josephine severely as she admonished:

"They ain't squashes, Josephine; judge. "it's been proved right here in lo help support your wife and children

INVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.

Came Out, Skin Peeled, and Bed Sores Developed-Only Cuticura Proved Successful.

"And your children?" "About four years ago I had a very "Yas, suh!" severe attack of inflammatory rheuma-"And you love them both bettertism. My skin peeled, and the high "Better ev'ry day, jedge!" Abe fover played havoc with my hair, broke in. will not make the task too heavy the which came out in bunches. I also "----better than a thousand 'pos next morning, if you try my way. Aft- had three large bed sores on my back. sums?" er washing each piece in hot suds I did not gain very rapidly, and my "Look hyah, jedge," exclaimed Abe, and rinsing in hot (not warm), wa- appetite was very poor. I tried many with widening eyes, "dat's takin' a coon at a pow'ful disadvantage!"-Bo-

'sure cures' but they were of little wire drainer (price ten cents), as help, and until I tried Cuticura Rehemian Magazine. nearly on edge or aslant, as possible, solvent I had had no real relief. Then my complexion cleared and soon I felt course, and silver, must be wiped; but better. The bed sores went very soon the former can be left filled, after after a few applications of Cuticura gations?" asked the most upright suusing, and the latter put into a pitch- Ointment, and when I used Cutipreme hocus-pocus of the Order of cura Soap and Ointment for my hair Hoot Owls. it began to regain its former glossy appearance. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson,

138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

your eyes and repeat after me-" Early next morning shreds of Joyner's clothing were found upon the bushes and trees all along the road to Pottsville, 30 miles distant, and at Scrabbletown, 69 miles away, he was reported still headed west.-Judge.

A HIGH WIND.

Giles-They have very high winds

Giles-There's a bit in the papers I

Not Fair.

court that instead of doing something

yau spend your whole time hunting

"Now, Abe, you love your wife, don't

Why Joyner Left Home.

"Are you ready to receive the obli-

"I am," said the candidate, firmly.

"Then take a sip of this prussic

acid, place your right hand in this pot

The old negro hung his head.

"Ah suttinly does!"

"Look here, Abraham," said the

Brown-Yes, they do.

possum!

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Journalism in Pennsylvania.

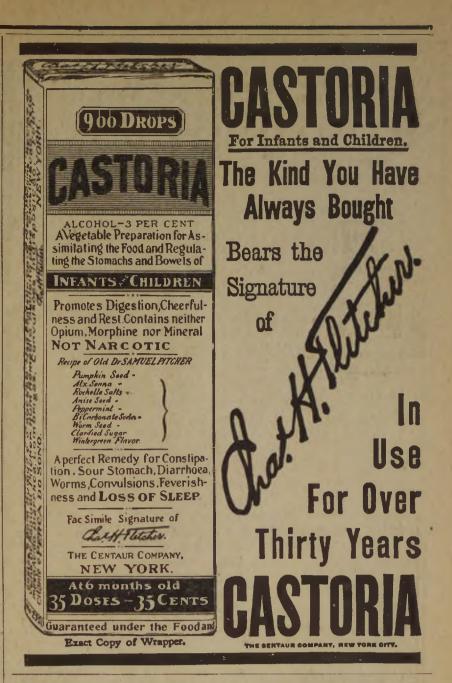
We have taken wood, potatoes, corn, eggs, butter, onions, cabbage, chickens, stone, lumber, labor, sand, calico, sauerkraut, second-hand clothing, coon skins and bug juice, scrap iron, shoe pegs, rawhides, chinquepins, tan-bark, dogs. sorghum, seed, jarware and wheat straw on subscription, and now a man wants to know if we would send water, mum. I've got an iron consti- the paper for six months for a large owl. We have no precedent for refusing, and if we can find a man who is out of an owl and wants one we'll do it.-Treverton Times.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn hat there is at least one dreaded disease that science ias been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Satarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive ure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh leing a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-donal treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-

A Natural Cause.

"I think," said the smart child, re-







('ll give you a glass of water to drink

Weary Willy-I dare not touch tution and it might rust it.

An Experienced Walker. Champion Hayes of Marathon fame, praised at a dinner in New York a walker

"He is a walker?" someone said. "Yes," said Mr. Hayes, "and the next race he enters, mark me, he will win." "Why, I didn't know he had had any experience as a walker," said the other in a puzzled voice. Mr. Hayes laughed.

"No experience as a walker, eh?"



is a disease of over-indulgence, and, we believe indulgence in flesh meat. The Italians, Greeks, Bohemians and others who continue to live on the ing?

states.

simple diet of their home countries show a low rate of death from these diseases. The foreign-born Irish and German peasants sooner fall victims to cancer and tuberculosis when they adopt the extravagant mixed diet of the average American family, because they are more susceptible than those who have become habituated, to a certain degree, to the more extravagant diet of the new country.

It has been said that we are a nation of dyspeptics, and the cause is easily found. Certainly, the natural eating largely determines efficiency, steam till hot through. As it is served way is to eat what one likes. But, and because health depends upon food cover with cream sauce and mushunfortunately, many, if not all of us, more than upon anything else except are not natural, in eating as in many pure air, pure water, and right think. of sweet milk. Let it come to a boil other things. How, then, can we depend upon our inclinations to tell us what to eat? Nearly everybody now admits that intoxicants are necessarily injurious, yet many have a desire for them. Shall they follow the inclination to drink what they like, merely because they like it, or, shall they not rather govern the appetite by reason? And does not the same argument apply, in some degree at least, to eating?

This line of inquiry leads to the question. "What shall we eat to secure the greatest enjoyment of life? What shall we eat to enjoy the greatest degree of health, the most vigorous, happy and useful life?

These questions cannot be answered finally by laboratory investigation alone. Only actual test of the effects of foods with careful allowance for personal factors and varying abnormal conditions, can lead to wise conclusions. And in my next article I shall give the result of my own ex-

periments.

United States west of the Missouri Why do you eat? "Because I was set up at Santa Fe early in the like to eat. It is one of the pleasures last century. History does not disof life." This will be your answer, close the date of its origin or its ownif you are an average reader. If not ership, but there are extant printed proclamations dated 1821 and having you are abnormal. To be a good man. one must first be a good animal, and the Santa Fe imprint antedating by the first requirement in a good animal 14 years the first newspaper El Creis to be a good feeder.

It is a well-established principle in Dawn, which was first published in psychology that we do best what we 1835 at Taos and was in the main a thoroughly blended and bake in butdo anconsciously. What must become of a man who is so conscious of his for the peculiar religious and moral utes. Sauce is creamed butter and digestion that he must take so many ideas of Padre Martinez. The first chews for each mouthful and eat cer- English newspaper in New Mexico aptain prescribed foods? Is it not pos- peared in 1847, shortly after the occusible that he may find it necessary to pation of Santa Fe by Gen. Kearny. lie awake at night to see that his They were the Santa Fe Republican beart beats the right number to the and the Santa Fe New Mexican, both

It is commonly said that if a man Mexican.

human being have the benefit of such reach of insects or dampness. knowledge? Should not the child, es-To use dried pumpkin soak it over pecially, have the benefit of right feed- night in more than twice as much water as is needed to cover. Cook in the

vegetarians claim, an acquired appo-

tite, like that for tea and coffee,

which are said, by most authorities,

It would seem that the obvious ad-

swer to the question, Why do you

eat? is, "Because I am hungry." Yet

one who habitually eats too much can-

not be hungry. The desire for food

arises frequently from that gnawing

sensation resulting from the fer-

mentation of superfluous food pro-

ducing a condition of auto-intuxica-

tion. In fasting there is an almost

irresistible desire for food the first

two or three days; then the appetite

leaves one for several days; there is a

gain in strength with loss in weight;

and when a distinct desire for food

returns it is a natural hunger, easily

satisfied; but this natural appetite in

many cases does not come for 30 days

or more, showing that the former ap-

petite was unnatural.

to be injurious?

With all due allowance for the fact that one man's meat may be another man's poison, that authorities are not according to recipe, for stewed fresh unanimous on foods and feeding, yet, pumpkin. it is true that there is a science of human feeding, that we have lost our instinct for determining what the sys-Boil a good-sized chicken until done. tem needs for nutrition and therefore | Separate from bones and cut up as if appetite should be to some extent for a salad. To this put a coffee cup guided by reason. Certainly one of bread or cracker crumbs, a coffee should eat because he enjoys it, but | cup of milk, a heaping tablespoonful also, whether he be an athlete, a la. of butter, salt and pepper to taste.

borer or a professional man, because, Mix and put in a bowl or pan and rooms. To make sauce, take one pint ing which is fundamental.

Savages in Civilization. Civilization does not change pas-

a whim. But man remains, even more

than woman, under the guise and dis-

guises of civilization, the elemental

First Press in the West.

The first printing press in the

sion. The savage lives. Nothing alters the elemental emotions. Love changes to jealousy, jealousy to hate ruthlessly on some quiet little back

street of small homes or on some wide at a time, until the mixture is smooth; and respectable thoroughfare as in the add one and one-half cups of thick jungle. No savage land has more cream, half a teaspoonful of salt, and murders than parts of our cities and a quarter saltspoonful of pepper. Dec orate molds with truffles, fill with the The customs, the restraints and the

mixture, cover with buttered papers, outer veneer of civilization perpetualset in a pan of hot water, and bake ly deceive. Men and women, particu-30 minutes; serve with a sauce made larly women, look on life as a mere of one cup each of white stock and merry dance, in which partners can milk and the yolks of three eggs. be teased by a change and changed at

Marshmallow Fudge.

Two and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup white sugar, one-half cup savage whose passions boll to love or cream, pinch cream of tartar. Boil death at a touch.-Philadelphia Press. ten minutes, then add one-quarter pound marshmallows, and boil two

minutes longer. Add one cup slightly salted, broken walnuts, after removing from fire, and beat on the back of range. (By so doing the candy does not cool so quickly, and you can beat it longer, thereby improving it.) Pour in buttered tin to cool.

Batter Pudding.

One quart milk, four eggs, half teapusculo, prophetically named the spoon salt, eight tablespoons sifted Beat with mixing spoon until flour. periodical tract to make propaganda tered dish in hot oven about 20 minsugar flavored with lemon juice.

one egg, one teaspoon flour, two teaspoons melted butter, two teaspoons extract of leman. Bake in two published at Santa Fe .-- Santa Fe New crusts.

"No experience as a warner, said he. "And the fellow's owned an \$80 second-hand motor car for the lasy and the second-hand motor car for the lasy and the second-hand motor car for the lasy and the second hand motor car for the second ha

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ter as is needed to cover. Cook in the same water until tender and the water is almost entirely evaporated, then use according to recipe, for stewed fresh numpkin flectively, "that Hungary must be the CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. \$.50 and \$1.00. Any good druggist, or send to manu-facturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind. most human-like of all the nations." papa. "it is governed by its Diet."

Not for Him.

The Poet-1 understand you have furnished rooms for rent?

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a little too sweet for me.

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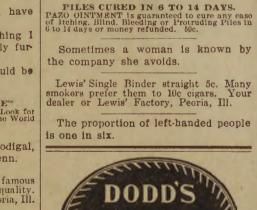
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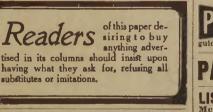
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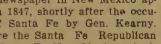
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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Howard Hitchcock was out Ed, of Garden Prairie, were entertained last Saturday evening from Chicago Sunday. Edgar Lettow has recovered and Sunday at the home of their from his recent illness. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Earl Moyers spent last Wed- S. Phelps. nesday afternoon in Elgin. Supervisor and Mrs D. B Ar-Harry Heckman of Aurora buckle entertained a company of spent Sunday under the parental friends last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in a social roof.

Ula Roberts of Iowa transacted way and it was a late hour when business here on Thursday of last they departed. week. Mr. and Mrs. George Wyllys

Misses May Taylor and Mae and their daughter, Mattie, were Conklin spent last Saturday in in Kirkland Sunday to see his Rockford. brother, Smith Wyllys, who had

Stuart Sherman is having the just undergone an operation for a house occupied by D. B. Arbuckle cancer on the face.

painted this week. Dr. H. M Bannen of Rockford, Ed. Dibble and Frank Arbuckle who is a favorite with the Kingwent to Chicago with sheep on ston people, will give his new Wednesday evening of last week. lecture, "Sunshine," Friday even-Miss Gladys Burgess went to ing, Dec. 18, under the auspices

Sterling with Miss Mae Walker of the Epworth League last Friday evening until Mon- The revivals which have been day.

conducted by Miss Eva Ludgate William Wyke and bride of in the M. E. church will close Mayfield returned Monday from Sunday evening, Dec. 20. The their wedding trip spent in Penn- attendance has been good and much interest manifested.

sylvania. W. H. Winchester, agent at The social at the Arbuckle Rochelle, was a guest of his par- school house given by Miss Ruby ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Win- Sergent and pupils last Friday chester, over Sunday. evening, was a successful affair as Mrs. John Helsdon went to over \$21 were taken in from the

Belvidere last Saturday morning sale of the boxes. A program remaining over Sunday with her was rendered. son, George, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith re-

Ralph Moyers came last week turned last Saturday from an ex-Thursday from Lake City, Iowa, tended visit in Belvidere and and is being entertained by his Chicago and will be guests of his grandfather, John Moyers, and brother, F. P., and wife until they family. leave for Spartanburg, South Car-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of olina, where they expect to spend

Garden Prairie, attended the re- the winter. vivals Tuesday evening and re- The Eastern Star recently

relatives.

mained over Wednesday with elected their officers and they are as follows: Worthy Matron-Mrs. The entertainment at the Mc- H. F. Branch; Worthy Patron-

Donald school house last Friday Frank Arbuckle; Associate Maevening was fairly well attended. tron-Mrs. Nellie Dibble; Con-Miss Cook of Wheaton gave sev- ductress - Mrs. Bess Arbuckle; Associate Conductress-Miss Poleral readings.

Mrs. Henry Landis, Mrs. Frank ly Branch; Secretary-Mrs. Aman-Shrader and sister, Mrs. Laura da Moyers; Treasurer-H. H. Gardner, were entertained by Holroyd; Adah-Mrs. H. G. Bur-Mrs. L, C. Shaffer in Sycamore gess; Ruth-Mrs. H. H. Holroyd; Esther -- Mrs. Hattie Landis week Thursday. Quarterly meeting will be held Martha-Miss Florence Vandeat the Baptist church this week burg; Electa-Mrs. Dell Aurner; Friday until Sunday. Revivals Warden-Mrs. Grace Armbruster; will commence then to be con- Sentinel-Ed. Dibble; Chaplainducted by Rev. S. H. Dull. Mrs. Wm. Parker; Marshall-Miss Pluma Brown and brother, Mrs. H. M. Stark.

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