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Illinois Day Proclamation To the People of the State of Illinois:

Illinois was admitted to the union of the states on December 3, 1818, and we are fast approaching the centenary of the birth of this will appear at Slater's Hall on AMUSEMENT PLACES HIT HARD state The forty-eighth general assembly has already laid the found- Thursday evening, Dec. 3, this beation for a historical commemoration of the event.

In view of these facts, I have been requested by The Chicago the M. E. course. Mr. O. T. Association of Commerce, the Peoria Association of Commerce, the Mande the famous magician, has Cairo Association of Commerce and The East St. Louis Commercial had years of experience with Club and many prominent citizens to proclaim December 3, the mystic art. His performance is birthday of the state, as a state holiday, upon which day commercial unique in its presentation, being and civic organizations throughout the state may appropriately different from, and far superior to celebrate the day

In view of the widespread desire for the setting apart of this day as a day distinctly of state commemoration, I hereby respectfully request the citizens of the State of Illinois, without interfering with their daily avocations, to participate in commemoratory services of the admission of the State of Illinois to the union of states on December 3, 1914, and to signalize the birth of a state which, within a century, has so rapidly advanced into the front rank among the his clever and witty talk, well states of the union.

(Signed) EDWARD F. DUNN,

KEEP UP WOODMEN FIGHT

CEMENT ROAD FINISHED

Malta Celebrated Event with Enthusiasm Rockford Insurgent Organization to Remain

whistles that were blowing and question to the United States sup- of great ability. the fuss that was being made that reme court. This action was the entire town was on fire but taken at a recent meeting held in such was not the case.

the Forest City. Instead the cause of the hilarity | The question of whether or not was the fact that the new cement it would be best to disband the evening. The former defeated posed annually as follows: road leading west from Malta for insurgent society, now that there Malta to the tune of 43 to 5, a distance of a mile and a quarter is no real reason for its existence, while the second team nosed or so has just been finished and was considered, but it was decid-Rollo out by one point, the score the work was done at a few ed to continue the organization minutes before the blowing of the for a few months at least and

The road will not be opened for in the courts. at least two weeks as the cement. The insurgent wing of the has to have a certain length of Woodmen society asks the United time for the chemical actions in- States supreme court to decide of support for they have winning volved in the "setting" process to whether fraternal organizations teams and will make the best of be accomplished and until that can raise rates without consent of them in these parts take notice time traffic will not be allowed on the entire membership. It is a before the winter is over. On

At the end of that time how- fraternal world, and the decision ever it will be thrown open and of the court will be awaited with show the Highs of that village a not more than 250, \$25; having will be a fine link of the Lincoln no little anxiety, especially on few pointers about the game. Highway system. With this mile the part of officials of societies built and the two miles or so in which have increased rates rethe township of DeKalb of brick cently or are going to put inpavement there is a sixth of the creases into effect shortly. distance in DeKalb county which There is no rate battle within cattle and forty-eight head of has been given a permanent road the Woodman society at the hogs are condemed to death owsurface in the Lincoln Highway present time but the insurgents ing to the foot and mouth disease.

Joe Ogden Recovering

in the courts.

National brewery.

Seed Corn put in Warehouse

Butter Sells at 32

Brewery Goes Under

City Marshal Joe Ogden, who was shot down in Sycamore some time ago, is steadly improving at The levy of a war tax by the Gromberg farm south of Kingston the Sycamore Municipal hospital, United States government, follow- will be destroyed. and this, in spite of the fact that ing as it did the abolition of Ogden was shot through the head, saloons in Elgin and adjacent the ball penetrated his brain, is territory, brought a climax to the still lodged in his head, some of financial difficulties of the Elgin the nerves affecting his sight and National Brewing company. The race course has been a popular \$2,496. hearing were severed, and he was receiver has discontinued the rendered unconscious, blind and manufacture of beer and has pedeaf for several days. His rug- titoned the circuit court for perged constitution, the physicians mission to close the business and ing liquor in dry territory, by the effect December 1, 1914, and ner which will be served. Adults tion, sends out a notice that the believe, will carry him through sell the personal property. The grand jury in its report to Judge shall apply to bonds, depentures will be charged twenty-five cents "Fat Stock Show" has been aban and they say the symptoms are action of the receiver means, unsight or hearing.—Republican.

Amusements

All readers of popular fiction are familiar with Mrs. E. D. N. Improvement Association's seed for violations of the local option Southworth's widely read New corn into the house is practically law in selling near beer in dry York Ledger story, "The Hidden completed and the association territory in the McHenry county Hand," without doubt the most has in the neighborhood of 3,500 court Sunday afternoon. The successful story ever dramatized, bushels of corn that will be sold jury was unanimous on the first not being a problem play. It is a to the farmers of DeKalb county ballot and returned the verdict a pure, wholesome play of Old Vir. at cost price. The corn is all in few minutes after they received ginia and life in New York's the best of condition and will be the case. great East Side, abounding in a great factor in increasing the quaint southern comedy and corn yield of the county. thrilling climaxes. H. B. Blackburn's original production of "The Butter sold on the Elgin butter and dollars. Hidden Hand," enacted by a board of trade Saturday at 32 urday, Nov. 28.

M. Durham is on the sick list, ville at 32 cents per pound.

Will Appear at Slater's Hall on Thursday Evening, Dec. 3-Entertainment Course

The International Entertainers ing one of the good numbers of Telephone and Telegraph Messages Taxed One the average magical entertain-

His wonderful impersonation of the celebrated Chinese magician, "Ching Ling Foo", in his unusual and mystifying illusions, will evoke astonishment.

tinctured, well refined humor, will delight the most exacting.

Governor or Illinois Mr. George C. Staples the noted cartoonist of the Chicago Art Institute, is an exceptionally talented and versatile artist.

Not only does he entertain with his highly instructive and amusing chalk talk, landscape Malta had a most enthusiastic Insurgent Modern Woodmen at sketches, comedy cartoons of celebration last week. Anyone Rockford and in Winnebago local celebrities in the audience, in the vicinity might have county have made an appropria- but he gives musical monologues thought from the number of tion to aid in carrying the rate at the piano and is a ventriloquist

Genoa Teams Win

The first and second basket ball teams of the Genoa high school both won their games last Friday watch the progress of the battle and basket gave Genoa the game. There was a large crowd in attenencouraged. They are deserving ceding fiscal year. question that interests the whole Friday evening of this week

Kill Byers Stock

On the Byers farm south of Kirkland fifty-five head of feeding say they are going through with A large trench was dug on the the fight which they have begun farm, all the carcases will be dumped in and destroyed with quick lime. Conditions also indicate that the stock on the

Blind Pigs Caught Al Britton, well known farmer whose hill on the south leg of the place during the Elgin National Road races was indicted on nearly to \$2.496. forty counts on a charge of sell races last August.

Adrio Cowlin of Woodstock The work of getting the Soil was found guilty on seven counts

> The total fines assessed in Mc Henry county during the past few weeks amount to nearly six thous-

Don't forget about the Napanne superb cast of players, will be the cents per pound, only one sale Dutch Kitchenets at Cooper's. attraction at the opera house for being recorded. Moles offered They sell from \$5 75 up to \$30 00. one night performance only, Sat- 30 tubes of Wisconsin butter for Que doller down and \$1.00 a

INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINERS UNCLE SAM'S TAXES

Nearly All Legal Documents Must Bear Revenue Stamp

Cent, to be Paid by Company-Pool Tables \$5.00 Each

In addition to all their state county, municipal, special and other taxes, the people will be compelled to pay a good tax to meet the expenses of the governthe so called "war tax" which went into effect on Nov. 1, says the True Republican.

Amusement places, tobacco dealers and others will pay a considerable additional tax, and the banks come in for a liberal share, that, beginning December 1, internal revenue stamps must be affixed to notes, deeds, contracts, stock certificates, transfers of

Telephone and telegraph mes-

of capital used or employed, and like his pocket. in estimating capital surplus and being 9 to 9 up until the last undivided profits shall be indance and the boys feel greatly and undivided profits for the pre-

> Brokers, \$30. Pawnbrokers, \$50. Commercial brokers, \$20. Custom house brokers, \$10.

boys go to Stillman Valley to halls having seating capacity of capacity of more than 250 and not exceeding 500, \$50; having capacity exceeding 500 and not exceeding 800, \$75; more than 800,

> Circuses, \$100. Public exhibitions or shows for money, \$10.

Bowling alleys and billiard tables at the rate of \$5 for each table or alley.

Commission merchants, \$20. Dealers in leaf tobacco from \$6 bering the editor and family.

Dealers in tobacco, \$4.80 Manufacturers of tobacco, \$6

Manufacturers of cigarettes, \$12 is extended to everyone, men and

The stamp taxes will go into t me and enjoy the excellent din- International Live stock Exposi-C. F. Irwin. Britton's bail was or certificates of indeptedness a plate and children under ten doned for this year because of the favorable for his recovery. They less the property is bought by ando not believe he will lose his other brewerv, the death of the sold liquor openly during the 5 cents on each \$100 of face value or fraction thereof

sale, or agreement to sell any specified, 10 cents. products of merchandise at any present or future delivery, for etc., 10 cents. thereof, I cent.

renewal of the same, 2 cents on amounts of \$500 or fraction each \$100 or fractional part.

Express and freight bills of lading, I cent.

cents or more, I cent.

ARGENTINE CORN

that recently was made to Manucountry last season,

Our farmers, as a result of the Underwood tariff, were deprived ment which will be assessed under of a market for their corn to exactly the extent that Argentine Kindly explain what a split infinigrain was brought into this tive is.

Argentine produces hard and word "to," as "she proceeded to sing" soft corn, known as the flint and or "he began to laugh." A split inthe dent. Most of the corn it finitive is where the word "to" is exported to this country was of tervening word or phrase, as "she pro-The banks have posted notice the hard variety and a large part ceeded to sweetly sing" or "he began Rome, and with him the line of the of it was used by the Corn Proto loudly laugh." Some critics hold that the so called split infinitive is unducts Company.

Importation of Argentine corn by good writers. has fallen off to a considerable stock, certain agreements and extent since the European war certificates, steamship tickets, and at present there is a large deproxies, powers of attorney, pro- mand from Europe for our food ment started by the Rev. Theobald test notices, insurance policies ex- stuffs. Argentine corn is less of a land. For several years, about 1838cept personal and mutual, freight bugaboo than it was before the 42, he traveled through ireland preach-

Illinois farmers, however, have England, and in 1849 he came to this sages will be taxed one cent each had a pretty good lesson of what country. At New York he had a pubto be accounted for by the com- the Underwood tariff does to lie reception by the mayor and citi-On and after November 1st, the farmers of Iowa and other seat on the floor. He returned to Ire-1914, special taxes shall be im- corn states. No doubt they will land in 1851 and died in 1856. Statues Bankers, \$1.00 for each \$1,000 comes. Nothing touches a man

Lodge Loses Records

cords, charter, and other imporwere destroyed.

The editor and wife received a box of luscious raisins and figs from Fresno, Calif., the first of power means as applied to engines. the week, packed and sent to us It is a technical phrase for measurby our old friend, Jas. H. Moore, the equivalent of raising 550 pounds county. The fruit came thru by pounds one foot in one minute. This express and was in perfect con-watt, inventor of the steam engine. We fully appreciate the fruit and average horse through a full day's still more appreciate Mr. and tires. Mrs. Moore's kindness in remem-

Bazaar in Riley

The Ladies' Aid Society of Riley will hold the annual bazaar at the home of Mrs. Curtis Manufacturers of cigars, \$3 to Mackey in South Riley on Saturday, Dec. 5. A cordial invitation women, to come and have a good

Certificate of any description Upon each sale, agreement of required by law not otherwise

Broker's note or memorandum exchange or board of trade, or of sale of any goods or merchanother similar place, either for dise, stocks, bonds, real estate,

each \$100 in value or fraction Deed, instrument or writing whereby land tenements or other Promissory notes and for each realty is transferred, 50 cents on thereof.

Policies of insurance, one halt your attention. sages on which the charge is 15 accident and health insurance.) the British army-part of

lif sufficient stamps are not affixed. lin St. Louis, Mo.

Eleven Million Bushels Shipped to United States Last Year

Illinois farmers, who depend upon manufacturers for a large share of their corn market, may be interested in the statement facturers' News, by a South American correspondent, that 11,000,000 bushels of Argentine corn was imported into this

them in the cornfield. So have bouse and at Washington both the house and the senate invited him to a remember it when the time and Dublin.

Kindly give a list of President Wilson's cabinet.

Pennsylvania.

President Wilson's cabinet is com-One of the severest losses in posed as follows: Secretary of state, minute of play. A free throw cluded. The amount of such the big Waterman fire was susshall in all cases be computed on tained by the Waterman Masonic Adoo of New York; secretary of war, the basis of the capital, surplus lodge. Of course all the furniture Lindley M. Garrison of New Jersey; and fixtures belonging to the attorney general, James McReynolds of Tennessee; postmaster general, Allodge were burned, but more bert Burleson of Texas; secretary of valuable than these were the re- the navy, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina; secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane of California; secretant documents-all of which tary of agriculture, David A. Houston civil war days. A lighthouse has also of Missouri; secretary of commerce, been erected on the same islet. William C. Redfield of New York; secretary of labor, William B. Wilson of

It declined from 8,196,597 in 1841 to

In the English language the infini-

tive mood is always preceded by the

separated from the verb by some in-

grammatical, but it is occasionally used

What was the Father Mathew move-

ing total abstinence and winning thou-

sands of converts. In 1843 he went to

census will not be taken till 1921.

Please explain what the term horse-

a pioneer of Genoa, and DeKalb one foot in one second or 33,000 dition, being far superior to any- after experiments with strong dray thing ever on the Illinois market. horses, but it exceeds the power of an

Dental Inspection

The Rochelle public schools inwill be established,

No Fat Stock Show

B. H. Heide, secretary of the

A Personal Guarantee

The opera house management is pleased to announce that "The Hidden Hand" will be presented on Saturday evening of this week. ling series of conflagrations which Mr. Quanstrong personally guar- have occurred in the village with antees this to be a first-class attraction, put on by an excellent company. Don't miss this opportunity to see something good in the drama line. It's a little bet ter than the usual run and worth

of I cent on each dollar or traction | Contracts for an aggregate of

What do the terms effendi and pasha

mean when attached to the names of

4,381,951 in 1911. In 1881 it was 5,174,- Effendi is simply a title of respect 836; in 1891, 4,704,750; in 1901, 4,458,775; or courtesy, about like our honorable. in 1911, as above stated. The next Pasha is a title of higher rank, either civil or military.

> Who was the last representative of the royal Stuart family? Are there any living today who are legitimately descended from Charles I. in direct line? The last of the Stuarts was Henry Benedict Stuart (1725-1807), Cardinal York, a grandson of James II. of England and brother of Charles Edward, the young pretender. He died at

Can you give me the names of the writers of these three songs: "The Old Oaken Bucket," the "Marseillaise" and "Hail Columbia?" | should like to learn a little about these men too.

"The Old Oaken Bucket" was the work of Samuel Woodworth (1785-1842). The "Marseillaise," originally called the "Battle Hymn of the Army of the Rhine," was written by a young lieutenant stationed at Strassburg-Rouget de Lisle. The story goes that the song was taken up by the Marseilles battalion in its march on Paris born in 1760 and died 1836. The words of "Hail Columbia" are by Joseph Hopkinson (1770-1824). They were written on April 29, 1798, when war between this country and France seemed imminent. They were set to the music of the "President's March," which had been composed by one Fayles, leader of the John Street theater orchestra of New York

Where are the Dry Tortugas?

The Dry Tortugas are ten islets, parisof a county of Florida, and are at the extreme end of the Florida keys. They are of coral formation and low and barren, except where partly covered with mangrove bushes. They are defended by fortifications, and on Bush or Garden key is the Fort Jefferson of

When did Denman Thompson last appear in "The Old Homestead," and

when did he die? In the early spring of 1911. He died at his home in West Swanzey, N. H., April 14, 1911.

Is it proper to hold the fork in the left hand and carry same to the mouth i you are using the knife with the right,

eay, in cutting meat? The correct way is to cut the meat with the fork in the left hand, the knife in the right, then pass the fork to the right hand and pass the meat to the mouth. But, after all, it is quite a matter of taste.

DeKalb's Sewer Finished

DeKalb's sewer system, comaugurated dental inspection of prising a total length of sixteen pupils this week. Later it is miles, was finished last Saturday. hoped that medical inspection of The work was completed in a the eyes, ears, nose and throat year's less time than was allowed in the contract. The contractor will receive something like \$116,000 for his work,

Another Dundee Fire

Dundee experienced the climax of a summer of incendiarism and robbery at midnight Saturday. Hoeft saloon and the John H. Fay grocery store in the Parker estate building at Main and First streets, in the heart of the West Dundee business district, added another mysterious fire to a baffstartling regularity since the disastrous C. F. Hall and Co. blaze last June. It brings the fire losses in the last five months to the neighborhood of \$100,000,

Fancy Xmas Articles

Anyone desiring fancy crocheted Telegraph and telephone mes- thereof (except on life, personal, \$1,000,000 worth of harness for articles and hand made novelties a for Xmas gifts, would be pleased The penalties for evading the \$6,500,000 order placed with a to see my stock before purchas-Indemnifying bonds, 50 cents. law or violating its provisions are firm in South Bend, Ind.—were ing elsewhere. If any one wishing such will call at my home Certificate of profit, 2 cents on very severe and the validity of sublet the other day to five after Dec. I they will receive sale and it was taken by Sommer- week until paid for. Come in each \$100 face value or fraction some documents may be affected saddlery manufacturing concerns personal attention by Mrs. Grace Shattuck, Genoa, Ill.

CLAIM VICTORY

Russians Assert Von Hindenburg's Advance Is a Failure.

BERLIN REPORTS PROGRESS ago, seems completed.

Says the Situation Continues Satisfactory-Allies Lose Heavily in Effort Turks Riot and Pillage.

Duke Nicholas apparently have won a decisive victory over the German forces under General von Hindenburg. tempt to capture Warsaw has failed. sian Poland between the Vistula and of Warsaw, again are reported retreat the North sea at an early date. ing toward the frontier after battles covering five days, in which they sus- to Emden for an inspection of the subtained enormous losses.

Grand Duke Nicholas, commander ported yesterday. in-chief of the Russian forces, for two days in succession has recorded partial successes in this great battle and last night the German general staff Submarine and Torpedo Boat Destroysaid the arrival of Russian re-enforcements has postponed a decision.

Russ Victory Confirmed.

grad says: Vistula and the Warthe has been con- said the German torpedo boat destroy- ing the last month. Their guns are firmed by private advices. Large bod- er S-124 foundered as the result of battering the town once more. Their ies of German troops were surround- a collision off the Swedish coast. ed and captured near Lowicz. The en-

abandoning his guns. eral Von Hindenburg, who has been tempt an offensive at another point face flying a white flag. Shortly after overland in sections to be launched at on the Polish border."

Reports Situation Favorable.

statement said:

In East Prussia the situation remains unchanged. In Poland the appearance of Russian re-enforcements The fighting continues and the strug- respondent says: gle is going on to the south of Plotsk. within 30 miles of Warsaw."

possible outcome of the fighting. They lation. express the opinion that these engage "A widespread conspiracy against

MAY BE STRATEGIC MOVE.

Allies Unable to Fathom Plans of the Germans in Belgium.

London, Nov. 23.—Germany's arm-France in an effort to break through War Tennant. the allies' line and reach the French coast. It is believed by the allied comfortresses in the Argonne region.

bombarding Ypres, Soissons and the assault in the last-named region | tleships. Consequently,' she is dehave been repulsed, but the Germans voting greater energy to the building say that they have been gaining of an air fleet. Naval construction ground steadily.

All this activity may be intended to divert attention from the quarter in which the supreme attack is to be

While seeking to learn where the from Copenhagen: next blow may fall the allies are operating with a view of preventing possitheir positions from the sea.

Berlin the Germans report that the million. These calculations seem to American consul at Warsaw. The British squadron was driven away by be proved by 80 official German lists time when the bomb dropping oc-German artillery, though it twice ap- carrying 580,000 names. These addi- curred is not given in the dispatch. proached the coast. The report adds tional lists have also been given out: De Soto is listed at the state departthat the British naval guns did no Saxony, 57; Wuerttemberg, 60; Bament as a native of California.

SEEK TO RETAKE OSTEND.

sulted in Heavy Losses.

been hurriedly sent to Middelkerke. all the bombs thrown by them reached freely stated in the city, will be a great south of which there have been a their objective and that serious dam- success, although no official figures as number of fierce hand-to-hand strug- age was done to the Zeppelin airship yet are available. gles between opposing infantry forces | factory.

Large quantities of bridge building and engineering material have reached the flooded area of West Flanders. Systematic efforts to cope with the obstacle of water by damming and bridging it have begun.

in the allies' efforts to retake Ostend

The work of fortifying the whole coast from Ostend to the Dutch frontier, which the Germans began weeks Petrograd Reports Officially That Ger-

Between Knocke and Zeebrugge nearly the whole sea dyke has been converted into an artillery fortress.

At least six submarines have been brought overland in sections by the to Retake Ostend-Strong Offensive Germans and are now at Zeebrugge. Movement by Germany in Belgium- | The people living north of Zeebrugge have been ordered to leave their homes, and, with a view of breaking London, Nov. 24.—The Russian any communication with the allied armies under the leadership of Grand fleet, they have been forbidden to Portugal on the side of the allies. seek new homes on the coast.

German Fleet Getting Ready? London, Nov. 23.—An Exchange tele-Ail reports from Petrograd received gram from The Hague says a message coast was resumed with unprecedent indicate that the second German at has been received there from the ed vigor. north of Holland reporting unusual ac-The Germans, who penetrated Rus- tivity at the German port of Emden. It is believed the German fleet is Warta rivers to within thirty-five miles preparing for some decisive action in

A visit by Prince Henry of Prussia marine and torpedo craft also was re-

GERMANY LOSES TWO SHIPS.

er Sent to the Bottom.

A dispatch to the Times from Petro- The British admiralty announced that tive is the town of Ypres, to capture "The expected victory between the rammed and sunk, and special cables lives under the fire of the British dur-

destroyer Garry came alongside Berlin, Nov. 24.—The general staff of the German army, referring to important operations in Poland now one being drowned. The names of tioned in the sand dunes were bom nearing a decisive outcome, announced today that it considered the situation the German officers rescued are Captain Lieutenant von Henning, Ender in the sand dunes were some barded with telling effect, several gung being silenced. everywhere favorable. An official gineer Lieutenant Sprenger and Lieutenant Neuberg.

Riot at Constantinople.

London, Nov. 24. - Telegraphing along a line extending for 43 miles is postponing a decision of the battle. from Petrograd the Morning Post cor. from Strykow to the Warthe river and

"The British embassy in Constanin the vicinity of Lodz and near Geen- tinople has been ransacked and the the Bzura river have been unable to stochau. German cavalry patrols are Russian hospital pillaged and all for cross that stream and it is stated that eigners have been more or less seril all indications point to an overwhelm All the Berlin newspapers comment ously abused. There have been many favorably and very hopefully on the arrests among all classes of the popu. battle front.

ments may decide the entire Russian the Young Turks has been discovered. in Constantinople of the treachery of the Arabs in various parts of the Turkish empire."

England Talks of Invasion.

London, Nov. 23.—Plans for dealing with a possible German invasion les are reported preparing to launch a were spoken of in the house of comnew offensive movement in Belgium or mons tonight by Under-Secretary for Reports from Germany of feverish

activity in the construction of warmanders that they will attempt at the ships as well as in the manufacture same time to force the line of French of Zeppelin airships are receiving attention from those who regard an The Germans have been violently attack on England as not unlikely. The opinion prevails that Germany Reims while making attacks in force is not able to complete with Great in the Argonnes. The French claim Britain in the construction of bat-

Germans Have Lost 1,230,000.

takes relatively second place.

London, Nov. 22.—The Evening News publishes the following dispatch

"A Berlin dispatch says that milivaria, 53; navy, 12. These additional lists carry 400,000 names.

Raid Zeppelin Factory.

Kitchener Determined That His Armles Shall Be Fit When He Puts Them in the Field.

thousand of the extra division men but what he is to contend against.

PREPARING FOR LONG WAR will not be fit to take the field until after Christmas, although the training centers have been at work with them for weeks.

The raw men are being put through troops were bound for the western their paces as if they were to make theater of war. That Lord Kitchener believes as soldiering their work for the rest of well as says it will be a long war is their lives, as, indeed, many of them made evident by the methods he is will. What with physical and squadusing in preparing the British recruits ron drills, musketry, night work and East Africa have swept before them general: "Please, sir, close my account for service. Persons hopeful that the marching, each man puts in about

Terrible losses were suffered by both

Great trains of German wounded have been sent to Ghent and more dis-Have Voted to Join in Hostilities.

RUSSIANS WIN IN POLAND

mans Are in Retreat and That Czar's Men Pursue-Zeebrugge is Shelled.

London, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from Lisbon to the London Star says that the Portuguese congress voted the government's proposal for military intervention in the war by Portugal. The vote, it is assumed, definitely places

British Shell Zeebrugge. British naval bombardments of the German positions along the Flemish

The combined French and British armies have been attacked by the Germans in force from the North sea to La Bassee. A battle on the scale of the battle of the Marne is in progress. The Anglo-French fleet is participating in the conflict, bombarding the Germans along the Belgian coast and setting Zeebrugge on fire. German submarines have emerged from Zeebrugge and-tried to torpedo the British battleships.

In this terrific struggle, into which the Germans entered with large reenforcements and new guns, the French London, Nov. 24.—Disaster to two and British armies are acting in German warships was recorded here. direct concert. The German objecthe German submarine U-18 was which they sacrificed thousands of hope is to smash the line and reach A British patrolling vessel discov- the French coast.

emy is reported in some cases as ered the submarine U-18 off the north | The main attack of the British ships coast of Scotland and rammed the ves- was directed against Zeebrugge, where "It is expected, however, that Gen- sel at 12:20 o'clock in the afternoon. the Germans are reported to be as The U-18 was not seen again until sembling at least six submarines and re-enforced by a new corps, will at- 1:20, when she appeared on the sur- a number of torpedo boats, brought this she foundered just as the British \mid Bruges and \mid Zeebrugge against the English coast.

Russ Report a Victory. It is officially announced at Petro grad that the German forces in Polanc are in full retreat southwest of Lowicz that the Russians are pursuing the beaten enemy. The Germans north of ing Russian victory along the entire

Peace May Be Topic.

New York, Nov. 25.—Prospects of ous reports current peace took on a much brighter hue with the arrival from Europe of two envoys, both of whom are believed to have made the trip at the direction of neutral governments that think the time has arrived to start the movement to end the war. Henry Van Dyke, American minister to the Netherlands, was one of the arrivals. He said that he was compelled to obey instructions not to talk, but that he hoped to return to The Hague soon and "continue working for the cause of world's peace in the spirit of our presidents declaration."

The other arrival whose journey was linked with the movement for peace was Per Ostberg, who came from Christiansand bearing a special message from King Gustav of Sweden to the Swedish embassy in Washington which he said was too important to trust to the mails or the cables. As the news spread, financial circles began buzzing with discussions of peace probabilities.

Germans Shell Warsaw.

Washington, Nov. 26.—A German airship, cruising above the city of Warsaw, dropped a bomb in front of the American consulate, where it exbility of the Germans trying again to the whole of Germany to date at ploded, breaking the glass in the winmove along the coast. Therefore, the 1,230,000 killed, wounded and missing. dows of the office and killing and in-British fleet has been bombarding These figures do not include the sick juring persons who were in the street. officers and soldiers, the number of This report was made to the state In an official report given out in whom is reckoned at nearly half a department by Hernando de Soto, the

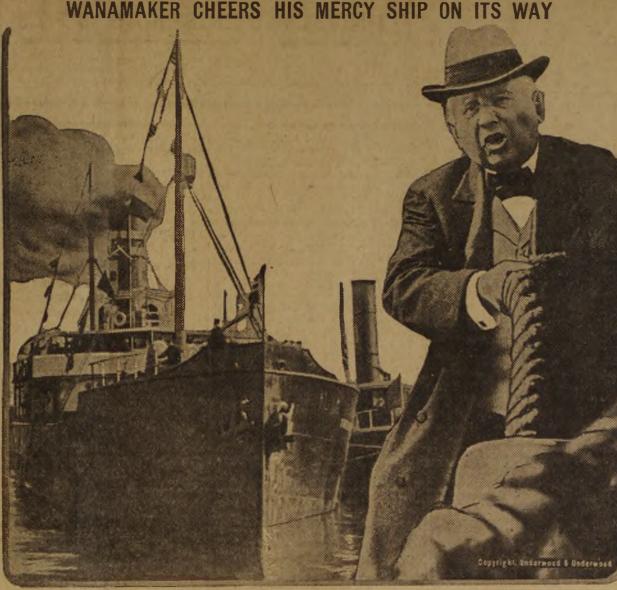
British War Loan Closed. London, Nov. 26.-Lists of subscriptions to the greatest war loan in his-Desperate Efforts of Allies Have Re- London, Nov. 23.—It is announced tory, amounting to £350,000,000 officially here that the British avia- (\$1,750,000,000), or more than half the Rotterdam, Nov. 23.—Large bodies tors who raided Friedrichshafen on total of the British national debt, of German troops from Bruges have Lake Constance report positively that were closed here, and the loan, it is

> Troops Killed in Wreck. Berlin, via Amsterdam, Nov. 26 .-

railed near Rathnow, 34 miles northwest of Potsdam, on Tuesday. The Belgians.

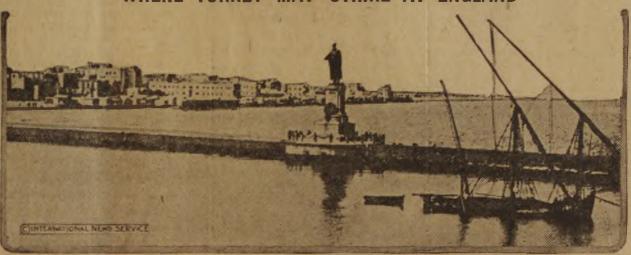
Germans Win in East Africa. London, Nov. 26.—German troops in savings bank wrote to the postmaster ritish forces, inflicting a loss of

WANAMAKER CHEERS HIS MERCY SHIP ON ITS WAY



John Wanamaker's mercy ship Thelma as she sailed from Philadelphia with her cargo of supplies for the suffering Belgians, and at the right, the great merchant cheering the vessel on her way.

WHERE TURKEY MAY STRIKE AT ENGLAND



Entrance of the Suez canal at Port Said, Egypt, with statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps in the center.



This photograph, taken from a passing steamer, shows one of the English destroyers engaged in bombarding the Germans in the Belgian ports which they occupied until driven back from the sea by the British shells

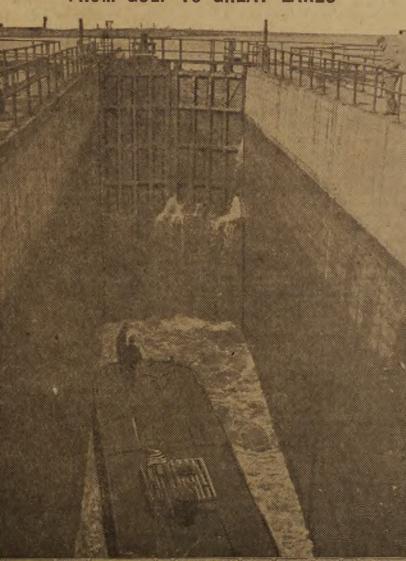
GETTING MILE OF PENNIES



Miss Mary Decker, daughter of Captain Decker of the U.S.S. Tennessee, whose launch was fired on by Five soldiers were killed and 14 the Turks at Smyrna, is helping the wounded when a troop train was de. women of Washington to collect a "mile of pennies" for the relief of the

Gives Savings for Relief.

London.—A London servant girl who had \$25 on deposit in the post office and send half to the Prince of Wales FROM GULF TO GREAT LAKES



A train of barges and two tugs, laden with 600,000 feet of Louisiana red end might come this winter will be inerested to know that the first hundred

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About Machine Guns.

Every day in the newspapers there crop up incidents dealing with the effect of machine-gun fire, and an enormous number of these weapons are doing their deadly work today.

In the British army the machine gun is the Maxim; the French use the Hotchkiss, or Puteaux; Austrians employ the Schwarzlose, and Germans the Maxim. In all cases machine guns are attached to the infantry forces, usually at the proportion of two guns per battalion, or 1,000 men.

These guns fire rifle cartridges at immense speed by mechanical means, and usually the kick, or recoil, of the gun is used for the purpose of reloading. It is interesting to note that in a test 42 British first-class shots enfiring at the same target for one minute, the gun discharged 228 rounds and made 69 hits, the 42 marksmen discharged 408 rounds and made 62

She Had Forgotten.

"See here," said Mrs. Gabb. "I got out your last winter's suit today and I found a lot of long blonde hairs on

"Well," replied Mr. Gabb, "you seem to forget that you were a blonde last

The Opportunist. Teacher-Mary, how would you divide five apples among six children? Mary-Make apple sauce.

Let Them Speak

For Themselves

You needn't take anybody's word for the superiority of Post Toasties—

Get a package from your Grocer, pour some of the crisp, sweet flakes into a dish, add cream or milk, and a sprinkle of sugar if you wish. Then be the judge of

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Fundamental Principles of Health 2300

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray) RIGG'S DISEASE AND VITALITY.

Next in frequency to the most prevease. This disease, characterized by a more or less general infection of during mastication, looseness of the teeth and pulp sensitiveness, or even

pain on the ingestion of hot or cold drinks because of the exposure of the cementum, the external shell of the are capable of influencing the differroot. The gum is swollen and soft, the tooth may be raised in its socket, and pressure brings relief. There is of the organism. The inheritance may a discharge of pus from between the be compared to everything that leads tooth and gum on pressure, the teeth up to the production of a blank become loose, and, in course of time phonograph disk; the environment as the disease progresses and the alveolar process (the tooth socket) is destroyed, they fall out.

Efficient mastication is, of course, bolted partly chewed and more or less and around the teeth are deprived of ity and capacity of the disk, the hardexercise necessary to give them an adequate blood supply and they are amount of power behind it. thereby rendered less resistant to attack. Tooth after tooth is involved out the universe. and there is established another of The continuation of any type de-

fever and many consider it the result tions will occur. These facts have enthe result of a gouty diathesis (phy- valuable types of plant and animal. sical habit), or of chronic rheumatism; Since the germs of disease are livbut the majority opinion appears to ing organisms they also must be subbe that the immediate cause of the ject to the laws of evolution, and in disease is the accumulation of irritant this fact we have proof of the asser-

ease is by no means confined to one space and time. Not only does each group of organisms, and so far as is individual human being vary, but each in blue at each side of the spray. The known no specific micro-organism has species of bacteria varies from time been isolated; the streptococcus, pneu- to time, so that the well-known dismococcus, staphlycoccus and others eases cannot be the same in different of the bacillary type predominate.

gators, but it has become more prev- fold, who have "educated" the typhoid alent during the last 50 years and it is fever bacillus to ferment sugar, which picture. It is 14 inches long and 101/2 the rule rather than the exception to ordinarily it does not do. Revis has find patients with more or less perio- obtained varieties of the bacillus coll edges which are scalloped and finished dontitis. The disease is not confined structurally and physiologically differ- with button-hole stitching in green to man, but is also extremely preva- ent from the parent by prolonged cul- silk floss. lent among domestic animals.

diate antecedent in the case and in species, the bacillus anthracis. tives).

Victims of scurvy suffer from severe physical exhaustion, soreness of the od employed was to expose an aqueous gums and looseness of the teeth, and, (water) suspension of anthrax spores of course, this opens the way to bacte- in a quartz tube to ultra violet radiarial invasion and periodontitis. When tions for times varying from one to we note that, as all observers agree, forty minutes and afterward growing improvement or intensification of the cultures from these mixtures. mouth diseases synchronizes with the rise and fall of general health in the killed by this treatment because the individual, it is reasonable to suspect that the disease is not a strictly local infection resulting from local irritation or injury. It does not come from injuries received in chewing grit and sand or from soft food accumulating characteristics decidedly different from about the teeth; it comes as the result of lowered vitality from the lack of those organic compounds other than the proteins which Casimir Funk and other investigators prove to be present in fresh vegetables and in lime and other juices, small quantities of which are absolutely essential to normal growth and continued health. The name given these compounds by Funk is well chosen in view of its root meaning: Vitamines. An "amine" is a nitrogenous compound of a certain type, and a vitamine is obviously such necessary to vitality.

The principles of evolution are uniin the minds of men, and we are slowamong the sciences it can come only approximating the typical anthrax as the result of a general habit of were obtained. term "eause" and have ceased to look | carefully refrain from dogmatism,

for specific causes, because there are no such things. What scientific laws do is to state the functional relations between certain events at certain times and certain other events at other times.

We know, for example, that sunbeams are the ultimate cause of the revolving of a windmill, but no man can state the origin of the particular puff of air that causes a wheel to revolve at a certain speed at a certain time. Neither is it possible to put one's finger on the exact point at which we enter or leave the vital current of life. The wise man takes no chances and simply sticks close to nature. This means eating simple, properly prepared, unprocessed foods.

CHANGES IN BACTERIA AND DIS-EASE.

The universal property of irritabil- flaps. alent human disease, caries, or tooth ity, which is simply the power to re- 41/2 inches deep, extending across the decay, comes one very closely asso- spond to stimuli, makes all organisms apron, two four inches deep, at the ciated with it, known in dental liter the result of the interaction of two bottom. At the top one of the pockets ature as periodontitis, better known as sets of factors—the factors of inheri- is 5 1/2 inches in depth and the other

the complex association of properties the factor of environment on the other hand covers all those conditions which entiation, growth and behavior, or, in other words, the general metabolism, of a straight piece of unbleached linen thing acting through the needle which cuts the dots and dashes into the surface of the disk. Obviously the final impossible; hence not only is food result, or the individual, must be the product of these two sets of factors and in exact accordance with the qual-

The same principle applies through

those numerous vicious cycles that pends on maintaining all the factors continually operate to drag us down. within a certain scale; obviously, then, As in so many diseases there is a if either of the sets of factors be great diversity of opinion as to its altered the resulting organism will be cause. It sometimes follows severe changed and what are known as variaof low vitality and feeble circulation, abled man to develop many useful and

material in the pocket around the tion that every man makes his own disease; because no two can be exact-The general bacteriology of the dis- ly alike, they must vary widely in localities or in different generations. Pyorrhoea is not a new disease; it Proof of this has recently been furwas recognized by the early investi- nished in the work of Twort and Penture in various media. Very recently A class of serious disorders has long Madam Victor Henri has produced been known in which failure of nu- marked mutations in a particularly trition could be named as the imme- well defined and stable bacterial

which it has vaguely been assumed | The micro-organism, bacterium anthat the diet must be at fault. Prob- thracis, gives rise to an infectious and ably the most generally familiar of usually fatal bacterial disease in anithese diseases is scurvy. Scurvy has mals, especially in cattle and sheep, always been associated with a diet characterized by ulcerations of the ribbons are used to form the circlet and afterward joined. containing an excess of salted, smoked, skin, enlargement of the spleen and that enfolds the waist or terminates or canned foodstuff, a monotonous diet general collapse, a disease generally the bodice. There are any number of straight length of ribbon gathered devoid of fresh vegetables such as cab- known as splenic fever. Man occa- styles in girdles and sashes to choose about the box as shown in the picture. bage, onions, carrots, potatoes and sionally contracts the disease by in- among made of every variety of weave the like. As the result of experience, oculation from the animal. Carbuncle, known to the loom and every color construct and suited to almost any these fresh vegetables have been cred- malignant pustule and wool sorters' ited with some power to ward off or at disease are caused by the anthrax baclast to mitigate the disease, and limes teria. The normal bacterium is a long and lemons are universally recognized rod shaped micro-organism having as anti-scorbutics (scurvy preven- marked and characteristic reactions. Mme. Henri has modified the organism with the ultra-violet light. The meth-

The majority of the organisms were ultra-violet rays were markedly bactericidal, but a few survived and according to the conditions and the length of the exposure the bactius underwent modifications and showed the typical anthrax bacillus. The principal of these were & coccoid form and a thin filamentoys form. These two forms constitute two new types which Mme. Henri has isolated, and they remain stable for about three months. They produce anthrax which has characteristics distinct from those of the anthrax produced by the normal bacillus.

The normal anthrax microbe liquefies gelatin, curdles milk and takes definite stains. The filamentous form a nitrogenous compound absolutely does not liquefy gelatin, curdle milk or take the same stains, and it produces an infection different from the versal and constantly at work, even anthrax on inoculation. This form remained absolutely fixed and stable aftly evolving out of the old idea of er a daily subculture for more than "cause" and "cure." The investigations of Soddy in the chemistry of the incubator after passage through an fastened in the back with hooks and radio-elements, of Twort, Penfold, animal, coccoid forms taking a stain Mme. Henri and others in the muta- similar to normal anthrax bacteria aptions of bacteria, make it quite clear peared and, after subculture in broth, that if medicine ever takes a place a certain number of bacillary forms

mind such as is found in the advanced Inasmuch as all the above points moderate width are bordered with elastic cord to hold the slipper in and found clothing in the Thebes hosciences. In astronomy and in physics clearly to the fact that diseases are black velvet ribbon, from an inch to place. A little fullness is gathered in lel that was identified as his. Rober Rev. Mr. Balch of Mattoon and a in general scientists have banished the only relative conditions, we should two inches wide. The flowered Drest at the toe where three small rosetter was old and it is believed he died former student of Illinois college, this

PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Acceptable Presents for Young and Old and How They Are Made

PRETTY GIFTS MADE

is an apron of brown linen, rubberized velvet ribbon overlap those of the on one side, in which to carry all necessary toilet articles. The rubberizing makes the inside of the apron and its pockets waterproof. To make it requires one piece of linen 20 inches long and 14 wide for the apron and a length 17 inches for the pockets and There are five pockets. One, pyorrhoea alveolorais, or Rigg's distance and the factors of environment. four inches. Small plaits are laid at The factors of inheritance cover all each side of all the pockets except the long one. This long pocket is closed et, is indicated by a slight tenderness or capacities transmitted from the parents which make up the specific inheri- others have flaps from one and onetance characteristic of each individual; half to two inches wide. The apron pockets and flaps are bound with bias tape in linen color. The flaps fasten with snap fasteners.

A pretty handkerchief case is made



17 inches long and 101/4 inches wide. Across one corner a spray of flowers is embroidered in pink with green foliage. Bow knots are embroidered case is lined with thin pink satin and interlined with a sheet of cotton batting, in which sachet powder is sprinkled. The edges are finished

with button-hole stitching in pink silk. A work bag is made of coarse brown linen cut into the shape shown in the wide. Two pieces are joined at the

SASHES AND GIRDLES AMONG BEST OF GIFTS

NO ONE need remain long in doubt as to what to get for a maid or matron in this day of the vogue of girdles and sashes. A girdleless gown is hardly to be found and whether for the street, the home, or evening wear, bottom and sides are covered with silk



and combination of colors that has been thought out.

A girdle of wide plaid ribbon, finished with a sprightly bow of two loops and two ends, is shown in the picture. It makes a Christmas gift that will delight every woman who likes to keep abreast with the mode. The girdle portion is boned to spread the ribbon and hold it in place without pins. The bow is simply tied and may be untied and the length wrapped

about the figure if preferred. A sash of dotted satin ribbon, designed for a party gown, may be used as a model for making up any of the soft fancy ribbons, suited to dressy wear. It requires ribbon about four or five inches wide, of which three lengths are sewed together to form the girdle. This is boned at the sides and back to hold it in place and three loops and one end is placed made and cost very little. with the loops lying lengthwise on the

dens and rich, brightly colored bro- provide a finishing touch.

cades are very effectively bordered in OF BROWN LINEN this way. Sometimes narrow shaded or flowered ribbons are joined by A GIFT that will be appreciated by means of narrow velvet ribbons, a the man or woman who travels, half inch in width. The edges of the



satin ribbon and are machine stitched two loops without ends.

NEW STYLES IN RIBBON BAGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

EVERY return of Christmas brings with it bags made of beautiful ribbons designed for many different

A new design in a slipper bag is shown in the picture. It is made of Dresden ribbon over a pasteboard oundation. An oblong box is cut rom cardboard, shaped like the cases nade for opera glasses, but much onger. The bottom is an ellipse tix and a half inches long and three wide. The sides are five inches deep. The



The upper portion is made of

The second bag shown is easy to purpose. It is made by stitching to each edge of a length of striped or figured ribbon, a length of plain satin ribbon, to form a wide strip for making the bag. The ends of this strip are sewed together with a felled seam and the edges sewed together at the bottom. A casing sewed within two inches of the top, carries the ties of narrow satin ribbon by which the bag is closed and suspended.

DAINTY SLIPPERS OF RIBBON FOR CHRISTMAS | fendants in the sum of \$5,000

made in all sizes and colors and are were riding having killed a child at appropriate for all the feminine mem- Grand Ridge. bers of the family from grandma down to the baby. Ribbon about two and one-half inches wide is needed to make them. It is sewed to insoles of leather



eyes. Over the fastening a flat bow of satin). These soles are bought ready

In sewing the ribbon to the soles it Narrow ribbons are sewed together joined in a felled seam in the back, identity. Relatives, becoming alarmed, to form wide girdles and ribbons of Above the heel it is gathered on an started on the route Rober had taken

Bloomington.-Two men were killed and two were injured in an automobile accident near Dwight. The dead are Thomas B. Thompson, sixty-five years KILL 615 DISEASED STOCK old, and Barney Dewey, forty-five, both Seneca. The injured are Walter Bruner, Streator, hurt internally, and Albert Bruner, Streator, knocked unconscious. It is believed both injured men have a chance to récover. The accident occurred at a bridge. Wa

Bruner, who was driving, crashed into the side of the structure and the car turned over. Thompson's neck was broken and Dewey's skull was crushed. Thompson was a well-known farmer and Dewey was an employee. Thompson leaves a wife and two chil-

Pana.-William H. Davis, seventyfour years old, farm worker and expert tile layer, was found dead in a fisherman's shack on Sangamon river, near Mount Auburn, by Emanuel Lloyd while hunting. Davis had made his home temporarily in the shack while working near by. Death from exposure was the coroner's verdict. Davis had lived at Mount Auburn more than fifty years. His wife survives.

Danville.-With the appointment of 40 deputy fish wardens at a meeting of the Vermilion county fishermen, all of the streams, ponds and lakes in Vermilion county become a state fish preserve and only fishing by means of hook and line will be permitted. Fishermen from all parts of the county down. Girdles made in this way are were present and it is the purpose to fastened with hooks and eyes and the more fully protect the fish, especially fastening concealed by flat bows of the young ones sent here from time to time by the state and government hatcheries.

Pana.-Henry Valmeetren of Chicago, J. I. Dittmar of Freeport, comprising the Illinois game and fish comnission, at a hearing of 6,000 central Illinois petitioners set aside the entire Kaskaskia and Embarrass rivers as fish preserves. Under the commission's orders, no netting, trapping. shooting or other form of fishing, except with hook and line, will be permitted in either river.

Mount Vernon .- Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ward celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary at their country home. They were married near Mount Vernon and have continued their residence in Jefferson county since. Four generations participated in the cele-

Bloomington.—Joseph Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal League Baseball club, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Householder of Chicago narrowly escaped death when the hunting lodge, near Havana, which they were occupying, burned to the ground.

Pana.--Miss Margaret Bishop and her brother, William Bishop of Tower | car and thrown off as the train passed Hill, were bride and bridegroom at a double elopement to Shelbyville. Miss Bishop was married to Earle Riley and her brother married Miss Carroll Johnson

Alton.-For the fifth time in eighteen months the store of William No- The girl gave her age as seventeen, is carried on in Canada, that computblitt at Federal was robbed. In no and a license was refused. When she sory military service is employed and case was very much plunder taken, but said the robbers have invariably done more damage to the store building than the cense here, County Clerk Dale looked cessity is felt of giving as much pubvalue of the goods stolen.

Aurora.-William Rossow, who has been a patient in the St. Joseph's hospital for nearly two years, has started suit for \$25,000 against the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad for injuries received in 1912, when he was hurt in an accident at Wheaton.

Taylorville.-Della Noonan of Chicago, employed here as a domestic, went insane following a nervous breakdown due to witnessing the explosion of dynamite in a trunk at the C. & A. depot in Springfield, and was committed to the Jacksonville asylum.

Alton.-Squatters on the Illinois river front on property owned by the Citizens' Investment company must move. Forcible detainer suits have been filed against Kitty Ellison and Mrs. F. Maul.

Edwardsville .-- In a suit for damages filed by Clarence Schwartz of this city. V. J Giller, Florence Giller and J. H. Giller, part owners of the Poper & Giller brewery in Warsaw, are made de-

Flanagan.—Harry Bennett and Frank NOTHER pretty gift made of Doyle were arrested in their homes A plain ribbon is pictured in the charged with manslaughter as the repair of boudoir slippers. These are sult of an automobile in which they

Springfield.—Governor Dunne, in reversary of Illinois' admission into the

Bloomington.—Central Illinois aukin, the body of F. D. Glendenning of ority. Newcastle, Ind., being found in a box car arriving in Pekin from Nelson. are forgetting the hoof-and-mouth dispastor of the Christian church here ages of hog cholera. So great has for two years and formerly of Charleston, accepted a call to the Christian been impossible to obtain the necestabernacle at North Tonawanda, N. Y. sary amount from the state. Mount Vernon.—The body of Louis

was found buried in a cemetery at winter and was stricken ill en route. He was taken unconscious from the train to a hotel in Thebes. He did not recover consciousness and had nothis fulled slightly across the toe and ing in his possission to establish his from a stroke of paralysis.

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

Stockmen Near Blandinsville Dig Trenches and Bury 165 Cattle and 450 Hogs, Foot-and-Mouth Victims.

Blandinsville, 15 miles northwest of valued at \$500 each.

the current issue, announces the folthe state: Rev. James Elliott has resigned his pastorate at Kane; Rev. W. Peacock resigned as pastor at Mount Carroll; Rev. R. A. Clemens of New York, a graduate of Shurtleff college, has accepted pastorate of church at Old Stonington; Rev. W. D. Watson, former missionary for the Aurora association, has assumed pastorate of the churches at Brimfield. White's Grove and Pleasant Grove, in the Peoria association: Rev P. D. Greenfield has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Belleville, effective December 1; Rev. C. P. Greenfield has resigned at Villa Grove to accept call to South Seventh Street Baptist church at Springfield; Rev. J. M. Daniel has closed his pastorate at the First Baptist church of Charleston to assume a position as superintendent of civic work in that city; Rev. C. P. Spires of Davenport, Ia., has resigned pastorate at Geneseo.

Joliet .-- The finding of a bank check book belonging to Henry J. Henzel, retired merchant and financial secretary of the Concordia lodge, Knights of Pythias, has convinced the police that Henzel, whose body was found in the Desplaines river near here, was robbed and murdered. Henzel's watch, money, pocketbook and all marks of Identification had been removed from the body. Henzel, who was fifty-eight years old, was fond of taking long walks for his health. His son, Steuben Henzel, who came here from Chicago to aid in explaining the mystery of his death said he believed the former nerchant had been waylaid by robbers his body placed in an empty freight across the Desplaines river bridge

Delores Alone Riggins, both of Shan- fited by taking up farms in Canada, days ago to obtain a marriage license. roneous impression that conscription no older than she who obtained a li- ment of those not Canadians, the neup the record and found the girl had licity as possible to a denial of these given her age as nineteen. The county statements. clerk informed the couple that the | An item to which special exception friend could be prosecuted if any one is taken is one which says: married in Urbana.

the Women's League of the Federated Rochester, N. Y., Herald: 1915: churches of Chicago.

Champaign.—University of Illinois students rushed to the rescue of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority when its chapter ponse to requests from many civic house near the University of Illinois odies, designated December 3 as a caught fire. Hundreds of students holiday in Illinois. It will be the anni- braved the lames to save furniture and finery of their co-eds, who are left homeless. Other sororities extended their hospitality. The fire started thorities have been asked to seek clues from a defective five and the house regarding the murder mystery at Pe- was ruined. It was owned by the sor-

Decatur.—Central Illinois farmers Taylorville.—Rev. George H. Brown, ease in their haste to check the ravbeen the demand for vaccine that it has Jucksonville.-Horace R. Balch of

Rober, a retired tobacco merchant, Springfield, a representative of the Washburn-Crosby Milling company, Thebes. Several days ago Rober left | met instant death near Woodson when | home, intending to go South for the his automobile turned turtle. He was accompanied by C. B. Seeley of sold him." Springfield, an employee of the same company. Seeley escaped injury. The tire of the front wheel burst. Balch was pinned beneath the steering eh? wheel. Balch leaves a widow and two children. He was the son of

ILLINOIS NEWS OF ILLINOIS THE WHEAT LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA AN ATTRACTION

THE EUROPEAN WAR MAKES THE GROWING OF WHEAT EX-CEPTIONALLY REMU-NERATIVE.

One result of the European War has been to reduce the volume of business done by many of the manufacturing institutions of the United States, commercial enterprises have been affected, business of many kinds Macomb.—Trenches were dug for have been hampered, and a fluancial burying 165 ca'tle and 450 hogs, herds stringency has been forced on almost of Henry Argenbright, George Alexan- every community. It is not only beder and Edwin Stickle, stockmen near cause it has brought these things about, and created a lot of hardship, here. This stock was killed on ac- but there is the outstanding fact of count of foot-and-mouth diseases and the terrible loss of life, the great deinclude 25 head of blooded short-horn struction of property, and the disrupcattle belonging to Argenbright and tion of everything near and dear to those whose countries are involved in the war that makes the whole affair Duquoin.-The Illinois Baptist Bul- highly regrettable. The heart of the etin, the denominational organ of the entire world goes out in sympathy to Illinois State Baptist convention, in those within the area of the trouble Arrangements have been made to relowing changes of pastors throughout lieve the distress by money and other means. But there is one great think -wheat and flour-that the European countries will need. The wheat-pfoducing countries are no longer producing, and there is the gravest reason to fear that they will not be for some years. In this case, it would be fully as beneficial and charitable to make provision to meet the loss of Europe's grain crop by encouraging a greatly increased growth on this con-

The wheat-growing sections of the United States have about reached their limit of production, and this source cannot be depended upon to meet a great deal of the demand that there will be for some years The only country that is in a position to meet it is-Canada-that portion known as Western Canada. Here there are millions of acres of land. capable of producing from 20 to 40 bushels per acre. All this land is excellent for wheat, and very much is still in the hands of the Dominion Government, and 160 acres of it can be had by the payment of a ten dollar

Another vast area is that held by railway and reliable land companies, held at from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Improved farms are slightly higher in price. Information regarding these lands may be had of any Canadian Government Agent.

The fact that Canada offers such a splendid opportunity should be accepted with a wide-spread appreciation, and not met with attempts on the part of some to spread misleading statements. The Dominion Government has not taken steps to deny many of the false statements circulated by those who evidently are more interested in injuring Canada than Danville.—Ray Lee White and Miss benefiting those who would be benenondale, Ind., came to Danville a few but in order to correct a highly er-

desired to make a complaint. In an Ur- "They are sending them away as bana paper a day later appeared a rapidly as possible; but the jourg marriage license for the couple. The men are not permitted to leave girl's age was given as nineteen, show- ada. All the citizens and those who ing how swiftly time flies. They were have taken up homesteads are subject to military duty."

Chicago -Mrs. G. M. Mathes, 6026 In direct refutation of this, we beg Ellis averue, was chosen president of to quote from a recent editorial in the

Churches of Chicago at its annual "There is no legal process by which meeting in the Auditorium hotel, and Great Britain can command a single with her the following officers for Canadian soldier to enter the field in Vice-president for the South her aid or even in her most needful side, Mrs. J. R. Bowman, vice-presi- defense. Great Britain cannot becarry dent for the North side, Mrs. P. T. take a dollar of Canada's money for Stanwood; vice-president for the West | this or any other war without Canside, Mrs. Robert McCall; recording ada's consent. All mest be given volsecretary, Dr. Marie Blarr Mayer; untarily, if it be given at all. Yet corresponding secretary, Miss Marie | men and dollars are given to the limit Bain; treasurer, Mrs. George Dixon. of Canada's power to give, just as if The purpose of the organization is to Great Britain had both physical and co-operate with the Chicago Church legal power to exact them. Indeed, Federation council in its civic and re- it is possible that they are given form work and to bring together the more freely in this way, for what a various women's societies of the man gives because he wants to give is likely to be greater than what he gives under force.

"All in all it is a noble picture of devotion to her motherland which Canada offers to the gaze of her admiring and unenvious neighbors.'

Canada's invitation for immigration extends to all who are willing to go on to the farms.

Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

What father Did.

The little girl who was visiting at a neighbor's house was being entertained by taking her out and showing her the horses.

"Here's one of them," she said, "that coughs and hangs his head and has watery eyes, just the way daddy's horse did last summer.'

"What did your father do for his horse?" asked the owner of the afflicted animal. "Do you remember?" "Oh, yes," said the little girl. "He

Scooping It Out.

"So Miss Goldie married a rake.

"By the way he is getting rid of her money I should call him a shovel."

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his boots or shoes.

chloera serum.

violate the law.

Notice to Huuters

forego hunting until the plague

And Makes Enemies.

An argument usually shows not

Preventative Measures

Foot and Mouth Disease

Dekalb and adjoining counties, infecting these yards and the took place in Genoa cemetery. and unless checked, will cause stock that came in contact with Eliza Heath was born July 31 widespread loss to the livestock the sick animals. Feeders were 1855. She was married to John interests. There is no cure for shipped from these same stock Hasler on the 28th of November, the disease, so all measures must yards over a wide range of coun. 1878. Of her immediate family be preventative. An animal once try, and the disease was carried her husband, one brother and affected becomes a source of fur- to many states. Not only this, four sisters survive. ther infection as long as it is per- but it seems that some hogs used mitted to live. The only thing to for producing hog cholera serum

every precaution possible should were given the plague. to finally stamp it out. To do this, it will take the hearty cooperation of everyone.

What to Do

All suspicious cases affecting the mouth and feet in cattle and disease that a man may be in a logs should be reported at once to your assistant state veterinarian. If you do not know who 30 miles, and give it to his own the assistant state veterinarian is, cattle. A man may walk across call your own veterinarian and he will tell you what to do.

How The Disease is Spread

The disease may be spread in distribution of the disease seems lible. due to the fact that the infection raged and spread in southern bidding hunters. Michigan and northern Indiana about the 10th of October before as possible.

Passed Away at Her Home in Charter Grove

Saturday, November 21 Mrs. John Hasler passed away

at her home in Charter Grove Saturday. Nov. 21, at the age of 59 years, 3 months and 21 days. Funeral services were held at the home at one o'clock Monday the authorities recognized it afternoon and at the Charter The plague known as "foot and Farmers shipped their stock to Grove church at 1:30. Rev. R. E. nouth disease" has broken out in Chicago and other stock yards, Pierce officiating. Interment

Married in Minnesota

Mr. Lorin Geithman of Genoa do therefore is to destroy it as and virus were sick with the and Miss Julia Johnson of Sycafoot and mouth disease, and sub- more were married at Pine City Because of the extremely con- sequently hogs treated for cholera Minn., on the 9th of November tageous nature of the disease with this batch of serum and virus by Judge Robert Wilcox of the probate court. The groom is a be taken to prevent its spread and Foot and Mouth Disease Carried from Farm son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geithman, having grown to manhood The disease is spread by hunt in Genoa, The bride is a daughers, stray dogs, cats, rats, pigeon, ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson So extremely contageous is this of Sycamore. Both of the concrows, sparrows, and by visitors. tracting parties have many friends lot of sick cattle, carry the disease who will be pleased to extend on his clothes and shoes for 20 or visit among friends they will return to Pine City to make their the track of sick cattle and carry

Kingston Wife Wants Divorce

the disease to his own farm on Mrs. Lizzie Roberts of Kingston asks for a divorce from First co-operate with the offici- Ulysses G. Roberts charging her many ways. The present wide als in charge in every way poss- husband with habitual drunkenness and that while in this condi-Second, post your farms for tion is quarrelsome and has threatened her life. She also Third, keep off your neighbors' charges him with unfaithfulness. Chile has spent \$5,657,500 for 833 from some time in August until farms and stay as closely at home The defendant is owner of about 80 acres of land near Kingston Fourth, kill all stray dogs, cats, and Mrs. Roberts asks that the rats, pigeons, sparrows and conrt make provision for her to crows. Confine cats and dogs too receive certain portions of this

> property for her support. Aurora to Boost

To clean up the Fox river of rubbish, make Aurora more attractive generally, provide band concerts for the public during the summer months, advertise the city throughout the country by Hunters in DeKalb County and various means and to portray with motion pictures its industries and advantages to the world at large at the Panama-Pacific exposition in SanFrancisco from February to December, 1915, are among the ambitious works the Commercial and now, since a calamity is to be club of Aurora has planned for faced, you are urgently urged to the coming year,

New State Holiday

spread of this disease. To carry For the first time in the history the disease onto a man's farm of Illinois, December 3 is to be means the destruction of all his formally observed as a state holicattle, hogs and chickens, and of day. At the request of several all feed exposed to the disease of the leading commercial associa-If this request is not heeded de- tions, as well as many prominent puties will have to be sworn in citizens of the State, Governor and districts in which the disease Dunne has issued a proclamation exists patrolled, and the extreme designating December 3 a state penalty exacted from those who holiday and suggesting that the occasion be observed with fitting ceremonies,

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Christmas

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buy for him or her, the following list, selected from our superb stock, may be of great assistance to you. Bear in mind that here are suggested only a few of the many articles which may be found in this store for holiday gifts. You are cordially invited to call and look around whether you wish to buy now or not. We will be friends just the same. If you buy an article here and are not satisfied, bring it back. A satisfied customer is our best advertisement:

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Fashion vs. Comfort

Furniture

We insist on both. There is a certain dignity and attractiveness about a home with furniture that is made just right in line vicinity are urgently requested to --that harmonizes all over the house--and there is an immense amount of satisfaction in knowing that your visitor is known as foot and mouth disease comfortable, no matter what chair or couch, or davenport she is exterminated. Farmers have

It is just as easy, if you are careful in selecting, to get this combination in your home, and we have tried to help you by making our selections carefully in advance. This is such an im-

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been very lenient toward hunters and trespassers on their property, obey the law and help prevent the portant feature of our service, that we say emphatically--

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- 2. That the harvest of crops for the year is so boun-
- 3. That the New Currency Law, in operation through the Federal Reserve Banks, will stabilize financial conditions and aid all lines of industry.
- 4 That we have in our community a strong, helpful bank like the Exchange Bank, where we may deposit our money with security and enjoy all the advantages and assistance such a Bank can give.

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December 3. Mrs. J. Molthan is quite ill.

visitor Friday. and blankets at Slater & Son's.

Charles Holroyd visited rela- Sunday. tives in Belvidere over Sunday. C. A. Stewart has been elected Thanksgiving at his home in coach of the G. H. S. basket ball Genoa.

team. Roy Beardsley and Miss Bessie friends in Belvidere the first of at the home of her parents. Bidwell are spending Thanks- the week

giving in Elgin. Miss Lenora Worcester of is spending Thanksgiving with Champaign is here to spend home folks.

Thanksgiving with her parents. clusive line of rings and jewelry day evening. novelties for the holiday trade.

week at Springfield, being dele will make her home. gate for the Rebeckahs at the One of the best entertainments state assembly.

The Genoa Bowling club de Thursday evennig, Dec. 3.

cooked and neatly served at the home folks.

Charles Duval will have a farm in McHenry. and move to Genoa. He will Perkins attended the Chicagooccupy the White cottage on Minnesota football game in Chicago Saturday.

Washington street. to send to the Old Folks' and Mrs. J. B. Downing.

Orphans' homes. The Exchange Bank has just Son's. Let them see the pretty received its first consignment of display in the window. More inthe new federal reserve bank side for them to look at. notes. The cashier will be pleased You may make your selections

The young people will enjoy laid aside until the holidays. roller skating at the opera house If you intend to buy that boy Thanksgiving afternoon and even- or girl a watch for christmas, it is ing. The rink will be open every time to talk to Martin right now. Thursday evening hereafter until Remember the Martin guarantee. after the holidays.

About that Christmas shop- pictures at Slater & Son's. The ping? Have you made a start? largest and most exclusive line in It is none too early to begin to the county. All out where you look about if you intend to pur- cassee them. chase silverwear or jewelry. While placing other modern ap Remember we will lay aside any pliances in the home do not forarticle you want. G. H. Martin, get to get one of those life-saving

I examine your eyes carefully kins and Rosenfeld. The day of make your glasses scientifically the back-breaking wash board has and adjust them accurately. My gone with the candle and "chunk" service is not excelled. I have a stove. most complete optical shop in The W. C. T. U. has decided to which manufacturing costs are re- hold the fruit for the Temperance duced to the lowest possible point. Hospital until the last of next I positively supply the most week so that the people from the satisfactory glasses at the lowest country and any others who have prices, I guarantee every trans- not contributed may do so The action. I will be at Dr. Patter- need is great and the ladies hope son's office the 1st and 2nd Tues- for a substantial response. Leave day of each month.

G. R. MITCHELL. 'Smith on Genoa street.

L. E. Carmichael ate turkey in Rockford.

Sydney Riddle of Belvidere STATE OF ILLINOIS SSI visited here last week.

Roy and Harvey Ide were Elgin passangers Sunday. Mr. Chambers of DeKalb is a

guest at the Watson home. Mr and Mrs. Albert Hall went to Beloit Thursday morning.

Miss Jennie Pierce of Elgin was here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield, Jr. of Elgin are visiting home

folks. Miss Alma Sumner of Rockford is visiting Genoa friends this

Geo. Swan of Wyoming, Ill., is a guest at the home of his broth-

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Quanstrong were Chicago passengers last given that in pursuance of a de-

Chicago are guests at the Sturte on the 20th day of June, A. D. stove. A bargain. Inquire at this office. vant home.

Hattie Brandemuhl visited in Ad- Chancery of said court, will on dison Sunday.

Warranted cutlery at Perkins

R. B. Field was a Rockford Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal C. with her son, Richard. Chas. Levine went to Chicago scribed premises and real estate, Brown, Tuesday, Nov. 24, a girl.

> Hall were out from Chicago over which he had purchased. Don,t miss the International Entertainers at Slater's hall on Harvey King of Elgin spent

Thursday evening, Dec. 3. chool principal, spent Miss Marion Bagley visited Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago so all that part of the east one-

of this city, is now employed in Genoa to Belvidere, excepting her uncle's store at Pueblo, Colo. therefrom the right of way of the FOR SALE-Large 7-room house,

49 tf. Miss Florence Lord left for

Forty hours devotion begins at Miss Pearl Chapman spent last Montana Thursday where she St. Catherine's church next Sunday morning at ten o'clock, conducted by a Viatorian Missionary. Mrs. Charles Holtgren passed

of the season at Slater's hall on away at her home in Hampshire Thursday morning at two o'clock, feated the Marengo team in a Toyland at Cooper's store, after a long illness. Otto Holtmatched game on Evans' alleys Bring in the little ones and let green, well known in Genoa, is a

work guaranteed. Call phone Miss Cora Watson and Miss bringing down their full share. southeast one-fourth of said sec-8-tf Esther Smith of Lombard are Thru the kindness of the first two tion 22 lying north of the Chica-Good things to eat, properly spending the week end with the editor's family enjoyed a game go, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, dinner Sunday.

Cozy Restaurant. Short order Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holly and metrist, will be at the Commer- line of the southeast one-fourth lunch or a full meal. Try one of sons are spending a few days at cial Hotel parlor in Genoa Wed of said section 22 at the south line the home of the former's mother nesday, Dec. 2, from 10 a. m. to of said railroad, and running south 4 p. m. If your eyes trouble you on the one-half section line 2 sale on the tenth of December Harry Stanley and Horatio or you have headaches, see Dr. chains and 24 links, thence east 9 Barber next Wednesday.

Bros., moved Ellis Confer's the place of beginning, containhousehold goods to Huntly this ing I acre and 128 rods. All in All members of Della Rebeckah Jack Downing and friend. Miss week. Mr. Confer has purchased township 42 north, range 4, east of Lodge are requested to bring Kildow, of Beloit, Wis., spent the restaurant conducted there the 3rd P. M. Also block 1, block canned fruit to our next meeting Sunday at the home of Mr. and by J. P. Evans. Mr. Evans came 3, except lot 14; block 4, except back to Genoa this week and lots 9, 10, 11 and 12; and block 5 will be found at the old stand. Bring the children to Slater &

No Hunting

the Olmsted farm as long as the shall be equal to at least twotoot and mouth disease is evident thirds of the valuation put upon to show them to anyone who is of Christmas gifts at Slater & among live stock. All persons the same as shown by the report Son's now and the articles will be so doing will be prosecuted to the of the commissioners in this cause full extent of the law.

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Administrator's Notice Estate of Charles H. Mordoff, Deceased!

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Brown Agnes Brown, John L. Brown, Agnes Brydges, James H. Risdon, Sidney A. Risdon, Frank A. Risdon, Edgar D. Harris, Lendon, Cheap if taken at once. C. Roy H. Durham and Nora Gifford, complainants,

Waters, Ida Carb, Hattie Hunt, Emma Edge, M. V. Stott, George

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby ant home.

Misses Louise Fraze and court, I, A. W. Fisk, Master in house located corner Brown and

Bayard Brown returned home at the hour of 10 o'clock in the from Urbana Wedneaday to forenoon of that day at the Exspend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mary Ide went to Chicago

Sunday to spend Thanksgiving

Change Bank in the city of Genoa, in Said county of DeKalb and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, and B. streets. A large lot on A superb line of comfortables | Charles Senska and Charles Sunday, returning in a Ford in said decree mentioned and described, situate in the town of FOR RENT-Two fine office rooms Kingston in the county of DeKalb in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son-

and state of Illinois, to-wit: The south one-half of the south Mrs. Margaret Spraker, high of section 11, in township 42 north, Mrs. A. M. Carlson, St. Charles the chool principal, spent the range 4, east of the 3rd P. M. Alhalf of section 14, township 42 IRON FENCE BRACES, for sale Miss Agnes Molthan, daughter, north, range 4, east of the 3rd P. by Sycamore Iron and Metal Co., of Rev. and Mrs. John Molthan M, lying north of the road from Sycamore, Ill. Phone 222. Henrietta Latham, Ostepathy Illinois Central Railway Company, with furnace. For information ap-Art, necromancy and ventriloPhysician. Office over Story's Also the west one-half of the ply at this office. G H. Martin will carry an ex- quism at Slater's hall next Thurs- racket goods store. Phone northeast one-fourth of section 22; also the west 45 acres of the east one-half of the northeast one-fourth of section 22, excepting fourth of section 22, excepting man & Hammond, Genoa. 2-tf therefrom the following: Comof the east one-half of the northeast one-fourth of said section 22 and running thence north on the and running thence north on the 1-16th section line 38 rods, thence DEAD ANIMALS removed free of east 24 rods to the place of be-charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Teleginning, thence east 16 rods, Wednesday evening.

H. H. Holmes has located for a short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time in Genoa and is now days last week with her cousin, short time deceased.

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H. H. Holmes has located for a days last week with her cousin, short time deceased.

H. H. Holmes has located for a days last week with her cousin, short time deceased to the cousin, short time deceased to th containing 23.97 acres, more or Dr. Barber, optician and opto- less; also beginning on the west chains, thence north I chain and J, L. Patterson, of Patterson 89 links, thence west 9 chains to in Chapman's addition to the town of Chapman. All of said premises containing about 408 acres, We hereby notify all hunters more or less; provided the said and others not to trespass upon bid upon each piece or parcel

> the aggregate to make the total amount of the sales equal to twothirds of the total amount of the valuation of all the premises to be

made, unless all the pieces or

Said sale will be made on the following terms: A payment to be made in cash on the day of sale by the purchaser as may be required by the Master, not, however, to exceed ten per cent of the amount bid, and the balance in cash on the report of sale to and approval by the Court and upon execution and delivery of Master's deed or deeds of conveyance of the premises sold.

A. W. FISK, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Illinois H.S. Early, George Brown and Cliffe & Cliffe,

8 4t Solicitors for Complainants.

Expensive Acquaintance. Wife—I suppose we must send Miss Spicer a wedding present. Hub (grouchily)-I warned you not to get too intimate with that girl. I knew she was one of the kind to get mar

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mencing at the southwest corner WELL WORK-W. M. Seward is

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nie Durham, Amber S Durham, W. Klone, Genoa, Ill. R. F. D. No.3

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er, F. O.

Mr. and Mrs. A F. Quick of Rockford are visiting Genoa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ouanstrong

Mr. v. Stoft, George

Weber, Henry Carlson and Chaun
Cy Durham, Defendants.

In Chancery. Bill for Partition.

Gen. No. 18747.

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A chance for this week. Five year
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Executor's Notice

The undersigned, having been appoint.
Executor of the last Will and Testa.
ent of Ella E. Gleason, late of the
anty of DeKalb and State of Illinois, decounty of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at he January Term, on the first Monday in anuary next, at which time all persons laving claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the pursose of having the same adjusted. All ersons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to he undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of November A. D.1914.

E. E. Stott, Executor.



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SYNOPSIS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—\$500 down, balance same as rent!—on Staten Island. Mrs. Collins. a neighbor, calls before the household gods are set in order. Spring. Dick Meade, newspaper man cynic, socialist, takes dinner and spends the night. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a hint of loneliness.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

wasted on sentiment and when I final- be sorry for you." f let my heart run away with my caution I landed on Staten Island."

But I suppose we ought to be hap- laugh right in his face." py," Jane ventured resignedly. "We the best husband in the world."

you, I am not complaining about mine, ing." but there are times I am aggravated by the smallness of his income.'

"But we musn't think of money, here in the country with the fresh air you were wasting your time." and sunshine and when we think of all those people in the crowded tenements has a key. Would you mind seeing with Mrs. Collins and forgot all about in New York, who are so much worse who it is?" off than we are, I suppose we ought to be contented."

"That's all very nice, Mrs. Reynolds, but the fresh air don't chop the kindling wood or put quarters in the gas meters. Those that prefer the country there ought to be a law forbidding the time. Was it Mrs. Collins who sugcan have it. For my part I would sending of bills through the mails. gested the headache?" rather be in my little flat with some They're such a disappointment." one around. Here it's shut up the house all winter to keep the warm air in and fight all summer to keep the "My dear Mrs. Reynolds, that won't sorry about dinner." mosquitoes out. Why, even the cats do at all." sneak away from Staten Island when

sometimes, and nothing but the same plexion. Put some powder on." old grind-dishes and cooking and cooking and dishes--"

"Well, that's something to bring you had better be getting back home to fix Turn out the light and lie down on fixed up and I'll make it all right with back to earth, anyway, and I guess I opening the front door with a key. him, too." because their husbands stay away too much, but I will say for mine that he nolds entered and was confronted by hasn't missed a meal in ten years. And his buxom neighbor. I wouldn't mind if he did now and

"Oh, goodness!" exclaimed Jane. "What do you think I've done? I've been so excited over the matinee that Bob will be home any minute. There to see what I could do for her." isn't a thing in the house, I know. Not even eggs. I can't imagine what to say to him either. I don't like to tell him that I've been to the theater."

"Gracious, you are a slave. Does he

"No, not in the way you mean, Mrs. tickets. You see, I saved it out of the and my head is splitting." household expenses and I don't want him to know.'

"Well, you saved it, didn't you? Any lins. "I do hope you'll be better soon, time I can do that I spend it where and when I please. I figure that's my business and not James."

"But we haven't much money for that sort of thing, and you see there's this, too," added Jane, hurriedly removing her new hat. "I got this out of the household money also, and I'm afraid it would be hard to explain such extensive economy.

"Well, I wouldn't worry, dear. Just put it away for a while and avoid unnecessary arguments. I know men do argue so. They want a woman to drudge and drudge and never derive any benefits from it."

"Oh, Mrs. Collins, Bob isn't that way at all. We do have to figure in nickels and cents and dimes, and I get so tired of being poor, but he tries to give me everything he can. That's what makes me feel bad, and I'm just wretched over the dinner. You'll pardon me, Mrs. Collins, but I guess I'll have to

"I'd like to help you out, dear." "Oh, could you?"

"I'm afraid not. It's Wednesdaystew night with us, and James will be eating the last of Sunday's roast."

"I didn't mean to bother you, Mrs. Collins, but it's the first time in my life that this has happened and I feel that I just can't face Bob, that's all." "Why face him? Have him face

"It's the same thing."

"No, my dear, it isn't the same thing. When you have been married as long as I have you will find that the only have him sorry for you. Don't ever let him get a chance for you to be sorbry for him. It took me quite a while Mrs. Collins." to get on to that and I'm giving you the benefit of my experience."

"How do you mean?"

You know-anything from a sick Mrs. Collins did not entirely appeal to "Young man, for a child of your years triend to a case of cholera. Why, even him. He knew that she had been you are blessed with a wonderful forea headache would answer in your case neighborly and a friend to his wife, but sight. Your pickles are as welcome as if this is the first time."

"This little play doesn't need a rehearsal. Just get into your kimono,

"But it's such a terrible fib, and I just up," hate to see Bob go hungry. I love him, can't bear to deceive him this way."

"That's just it. Don't let him be dis- you." appointed in you because there aren't a couple of scrambled eggs in the going to be cross?" house. I know men and when they're! "I know just how you feel, my dear," hungry, they're-well, not sentimental. possible." she said. "All my younger days were But if he really thinks you are ill he'll

"I'll try it then, but I know that I me?" will never go through with it. I'll

"Then don't blame me if there's a have our homes and I know I have scene. I've shown you the way and it ful, black, inexcusable fib?" "That's what they all say. Oh, mind into the costume. I'll do the explain- Fess up. I guess I can stand it all

Jane went into her room. There was a ring at the door.

"There he is now," exclaimed her Mrs. Collins. After all, we are out sophisticated neighbor. "I told you, ing., joking?"

'You're safe for a while." "Is it something for me?" "I didn't look. No, it's for your husband and from the butcher, too. I think think more of you than a dinner any

Jane emerged clad in her kimono.

"What's the matter?" "Your color. You'd never make him "I know it. It is terrible lonely, think you're an invalid with that com- Wednesday and he hasn't missed tak-

I feel about as ill as I look."

"Never mind. S-h! Somebody's Whistling an airy tune, Mr. Rey. Dick.'

"Sh-h," warned Mrs. Collins. "Your wife's ill. Don't wake her."

asked anxiously. I forgot about our dinner entirely and ous. It's just a headache. I came over shine in the Reynolds home. If all

> "She's in her room?" "Yes, lying down."

He pushed past her to his wife's

"Why, Jane," he exclaimed. so sorry. What's wrong, dear?" "Nothing very bad, Bob. I just sort o' seemed to go all to pieces today

"My poor darling!" "I'll be going now," called Mrs. Col- 'system.'"



"it's From the Butcher!"

Mrs. Reynolds. I'll run over in the I haven't bought one. Jane," way to get around your husband is to morning. If there's anything I can do called out, "not sick, are you?" before then, let me know."

"Let me see you to the door, "Jane, dear, what have we got for sup- you the trouble." Mrs. Collins. I thank you, too, I am per?" "Honor bright, haven't you ever sure. I'll pull Mrs. Reynolds around all right." He did not repeat his wife's invita- would."

"Then that makes it all the easier. tion for the morning call. Somehow "All right." He returned to Dick. have some sweet ones picked out." he was inclined at times to doubt the you are. The fact is, my wife has been "But I don't believe I could do that." value of the friendship. Neighbors to the matinee and it was too much to a fine point now." "Certainly you could. Now, if you're were none too plentiful in their colony for her. There wasn't a thing in the down with a sick headache you can't and, such as they were, the pressing house to eat till you came." be expected to be taking care of house duties of the home kept most of them "Shades of Don Juan! If you've hold affairs, can you? What chance pretty closely confined. He knew that turned cannibals I think I'll be going. it's a picture film. See?" has a hot dinner against a case of hys- his wife was in need of company of I like to be popular, but not so much some kind so he tried to keep his im- so. I brought this for protection." He "But I wouldn't know how," Jans pressions of her quondam friend to pointed to his feast. "Won't it suf- tablishment, they leave some suffrahimself. But husbands have a way fice?

wives' acquaintances and he was sure cialism and I'm sure I couldn't digest that such influence as she exerted over a socialist. Come on. Let us prepare Mrs. Reynolds was not of the best. Her for the royal and hilarious debauch." ludicrous efforts to appear fashionable without the means, her lack of taste verware. "Ha," he exclaimed, "I knew and her obvious preference for the pet- it. Telepathy. A dynamic thought ty city life she had left behind stamped wave on the corner below told me the her, to his mind, for just what she was. ice box was empty. With such hunches He had grave fears that his wife, des- I could play the market and beat the White and Black in Combination Is spite the superiority of her intellect, system at its own game." sooner or later, would become imbued with the poisonous discontent that night. Dick. You need a rest."

dreaded the day of inoculation. CHAPTER IV.

emanated from her neighbor and he

A Confession. "Bob," called Jane, "I think I'll get

Mrs. Collins. I do, really, and I just where you are. Do you feel as if you Used to go to the same school." could eat something? I'll bring it to

"Cross with you, honey? That's im- up?"

"I don't believe you could do anything I couldn't forgive." "Supposing I had told you a fright-

has stood the test. Hurry up and get "Why, Jane, what's on your mind? right."

> "I haven't got a sick headache at all." "That's fine. What were you do-

"No, it wasn't a joke at all. It was "No, that isn't Bob, Mrs. Collins. He just a plain lie. I went to the matinee

the dinner. I was afraid you might be "It's only the postman," she called. angry. You'll forgive me, won't you, He stooped and kissed her. "Of course I will, dear. You know that I

"Now, don't ask questions, honey; I've confessed and you said you "Goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Collins, wouldn't be cross. But I'm awfully

> "That's all right, Jane, only-" "Only what?"

"There's Dick, you know. It's ing pot luck with us on his night off "All right, but this is silly, my dear. since we've been here. He's the only other member of our family."

"I know it, but I forgot all about

A welcome shout outside announced

the arrival of the guest. Beacon Dick and Deacon Dick, Reynolds called him, for he was always "Ill? Why, what has happened?" he preaching his wild theories and yet was cheerful about them. His very "Nothing's happened. Nothing seri- presence seemed to bring a ray of sunsocialists could make their listeners smile as often as Dick did the host of converts would swell materially.

"What, ho!" called the visitor as he presented himself at the window. Lower the portcullis while I enter

with a pickle and a bun!" "What kind of a bun," laughed his "A Wednesday bun; a regular day

off bun. Gangway for the foe of the "Go around to the door, you loon.

What's the matter with you?" Bob stepped to the door and threw it "Come in, come in, and wel-

"Ah, landlord, what cheer have you tonight? You see I do not come emptyhanded, Herr Host," and Dick dis-

played a huge parcel. "I do see, Herr Most. What's within?'

"Food and drink; cheer for you and the missus, and three cheers for me."

Revnolds reached for the package. may pay due tribute to her guest. This is no meager token of my regard.

a delicatessen shop."

we have anything to eat here?" "Certainly, but these are delicacies you, you need protection." dear to every woman's heart—and tongue. Here is some Wednesday and farm, and introducing My Lady thing." Limburger! But where is Jane?"

"No, Dick; I'll be with you right can use you or steal the house."

"I will. Thank you awfully much, away. You can help Bob set the

"Forget the system on Wednesday

"I can't. I met a friend of yours

"Brand."

He's the big man in the Hudson Co their success. And colors-with what "Oh, you musn't, dear. Stay right ment company. Said he knew you, reckless abandon are the strongest "Oh, certainly. I should say I do imity.



'You See, I Do Not Come Empty-Handed."

what you want to talk about. My paper is interested in those big dams that are being built down in Pennsylvania and out West. Brand, through his firm and the subsidiary companies, has practically got a monopoly on the cement part of the deal. The paper sent me against him, but he talked about everything from the time he first grabbed the bottle till he got his college diploma and that's how you came up. He mentioned his class at Cornell and I knew it was yours, so I thoughtlessly asked him if he knew

"You bet he did." "Yes, and I'm sorry for it." "Why, didn't you like him?"

"Oh, I suppose he's no worse than the others. It's just the breed, that's all. Get the knife and carve the tongue. If I get started talking about Brand and his kind I'll lose my appetite.'

"Well, Dick, I'll own up. I was leading you on when I told you I didn't re- Charming Effect in Black and White. These have picot edges. The basque you knew. I saw Brand yesterday, though that was the first time since we left college. Strange we should run into him at the same time. He's coming out here tonight."

"What for?" "Why, because he wants to, I suppose. Didn't he tell you we were schoolmates?"

"I know, but Brand isn't the kind that comes out to Staten Island to re-"Wait," said Dick. "I desire the new a social acquaintance that's been housewife to be in on this that she dormant for years. He's got something on his mind and you'll have something on yours if you get mixed up with him. It is the sum total of a dollar's raid on I'd advise you to get out the little old armor of boyhood principle and virtue "What's the idea? Don't you think and encase yourself within. Take it from me, when the system smiles at

"Don't worry, old pal; I guess I can take care of myself with Brand. I was night tongue; pickled tongue, if you always a little stronger than he at will," and he held up a jar of it. "Here school, both in studies and out. Bewe have the invention of old Mr. Dill; sides, I don't think he's coming purone that has never been improved posely to see me. He said he had to upon. More pickle! And here is con- get over this way Wednesday evening densed all the aroma of bleating goats and would drop in. I think it's curiand sheep, breathing the spirit of field osity to see how I live as much as any-

"Poor Bob! Blinded from the start. "She's lying down. Had a headache, The curiosity of Mr. Brand and his but she's better now. She'll join us in like concerning my friend is limited minute. Sit down and take off your to inquiring into the capacity of his gloves. Has the system got your over- bank roll. It's the bank account first and humanity afterwards, and a long "It would if I gave it the chance, but way after. Don't flatter yourself that he Brand is interested in you and your \$3,000 bungalow unless he thinks he

"All right, Deacon. Take your seat on the tail of the cart and preach away. Reynolds stepped to his wife's door. I know it all by heart and might save

"Memory, Bob, not heart-you stand "Now, hush," she answered; "you corrected. When you have it in your just tell him yourself. You said you heart, I'll lead you to one of my silent places and let you place the bomb. I (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> Allbi for London Burglars. "London burglars have things down "How so?"

"They take a 'movis' outfit along. If

they are discovered entering a house,

"Then after thay have looted the esgette litarature behind."

Dick assisted with the cloth and sil- OPPOSING MATERIALS ASSOCIAT-ED WITH MUCH SUCCESS.

> One of the Smartest and Most Pleasing-Illustration Gives an Idea of the Effect.

Nothing that concerns fashion is more interesting than the amazing way in which apparently opposing materials are placed together with re-"Oh, you know him. John Brand sults that leave no question as to contrasts brought into pleasing prox-

know him. That was several years There is no contrast so striking as "But if I tell you something are you ago, though. I didn't recollect the pure white and lustrous black, and in name at first. How did my name come this season the combination bids fair to remain inordinately smart. The "Just the usual way. When you in- sketch presents a clever use of black "But if I've done something awfully terview a member of the system he and white in a coat and skirt costerrible, do you think you could forgive wants to talk about everything except tume. These long, full-skirted coats are extremely stylish, following the lines of the redingote and polonaise, while showing the military influence so noticeable in most of the presentday clothes.

In this case the coat is of oyster white broadcloth with white fur collar and cuffs. The fronts are cut pire) and cross each other at an angle | The frock was made in Russian style of the skirt and body of the coat.



simply made, with a few evenly ar- to the waist line and wrinkled beranged folds of fullness around the neath. The idea is to get an almost, or oddly embroidered girdle a fas- passes over the skirt. The surplice cinating glimpse of the same will edges are outlined with brown fur show just under the slanting waist- bands.

line of the coat. And in these little things, as well as the big ones, each new model is distinctive; the commonplace does toes, put into a pint of water with a not even have to be considered. We pinch of salt and let stand all night. have to look back over the past ten Next morning sponge the satin on the years to actually realize how differ- right side with this mixture and wipe ent this year is from others in mat- lightly with a cloth. Then iron on the ters of dress.-Washington Star.

CHILD'S PLAID DRESS

Very, very dark green formed the ground of this wool plaid and was short at the waist line (slightly em- crossed by lines of red and white. with a close line of cloth covered ball | with an invisible closing at the center buttons as a fastening. Below the front and two box plaits running waist the skirt portion of the coat is from shoulder to hem in front and cut out, leaving a panel-like opening back. A sash of red moire is drawn broken at the hipline by a loosely beneath these plaits and knotted to knotted sash of self-material, either the left of the front. The little white end of which is started just over the lawn collar and cuffs have an emhips, between the stitching together broidered design picked out in red. The bonnet worn with this was cov-The skirt is of black velvet, very ered in black velvet, and the joining of crown and brim was hidden beneath a plaited ribbon of red moire with ends and loops falling at the back.

HINTS FOR THE MIDDLE AGED

Black Net and Chantilly Lace Again in Fashion-Gown of Ribbed Violet Velvet and Crepe.

There is always a period of indecision, more or less, and this is never more so than with the woman of middle age who is very particular about her clothes. At the same time clothes must be bought.

Black net and chantilly lace have returned to fashion. In materials, too, the silk voiles, plain and embroidered, will make gowns that can be worn both afternoon and evening.

One of the best of these new models is a black satin dress with a long, full tunic of black filet net banded at the hem of three spaced velvet bands, each about five inches broad. The corsage, instead of surplice fronts, has wide surplice satin bands that start from a voke each side of the fronts, cross, tie loosely, dropping in the

back. Another gown, in a reddish violet, is of ribbed velvet and crepe. The drop skirt is of the velvet; there is a threeis a long one in front, with two at the back, one longer than the front tunic. the other overlapping it and stopping is of the velvet and is draped surplice By topping it with a brocaded but not quite, fitted long corsage that

> To Clean Black Satin. Peel and slice two large raw potawrong side.

SOLUTION TO REMOVE HAIR

Disfiguring Growth on Upper Lip May Easily Be Done Away With-Use of Lemon in Beautifying.

One of the worst disfigurements that women fail heir to is the growth of superfluous hair on the upper lip. Many and varied are the remedies suggested, but such should be followed with the greatest discrimination and judgment.

An excellent cure is suggested as

follows: Moisten the superfluous hairs

with simple sulfo solution. It will be

found that this application will dissolve the hair and, whether heavy or light, it will disappear. Most depilatories are apt to leave a red spot and an extreme irritation of the skin, but this particular remedy will leave the skin soft, smooth and clear. Its action is gentle and most

effective in immediately removing the Smart women generally keep a lemon | vet with a tailored band of grosgrain | on the toilet table, as the application ribbon about the crown and a huge of fresh lemon juice is excellent for white wing or wings outspread across whitening and beautifying the hands. the front of the crown as trimming. The juice will also remove stains from around the finger nails and will vastly improve the color of the skin. No toilet

teeth is instantaneous.

BLACK AND WHITE



A narrow brim saves this hat from the turban class. It was of black vel-

Net Neck Ruffs.

Some new neck ruffs are made of table should be without the ever-use- Brussels net, instead of tulle. These ruffs are made just like those of tulle. It is not universally known that an The net is left with a raw, cut edge excellent whitener for the teeth is to and it is gathered or box plaited and be found in common salt. The teetl! held through the center with a band should be carefully brushed with a lit- of velvet or taffeta or satin, that sometle salt at least once a week, taking times ends in a bow, sometimes under care to rinse the mouth out carefully an artificial rose. The Brussels net afterwards, so that not one particle of is decidedly more durable than tulle, the salt may remain around the teeth. which always loses its freshness and The whitening effect of salt upon the collapses almost to nothing in moint and rainy weather.

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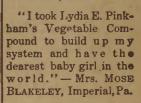


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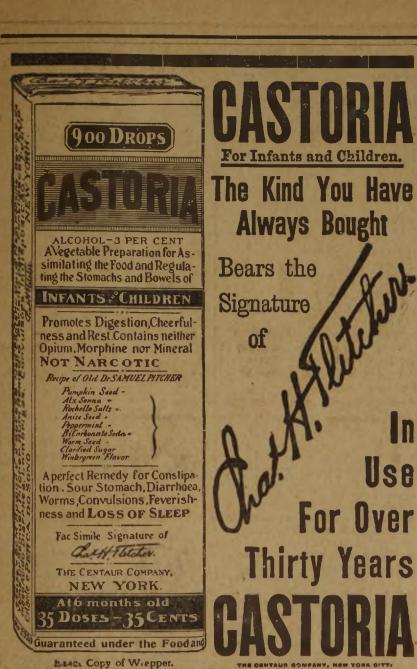
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Richard rushed into the house after

is first day at school and seized the

unny page of the paper, scanning it

with eager anticipation. Throwing it

"Gee, but that's a rotten school!"

"Why, Richard!" said the astonish-

"Well, I've been to it a whole day

ed mother. "Why do you say that?"

and I ain't learned to read yet.'

down he exclaimed in utter disgust:

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It is impracticable to establish any system of feeding, whereby each cow will receive the same amount of feed. The capacity of each cow must govern the amount of nourishment she receives.

A good milker invariably is a quick

barn than when they are milked in the yards. "How did you find the needle

should be kept clean, and no dirt or pure milk.

The direct influence of what the cow | hair allowed to fall into the pail. The man who takes the most pride in his own dairy is rarely as well pleased with cows he buys as with those of his own raising.

Cows should never be allowed to get into low condition before they are have them pick up and milk as due to drop their calves. Nothing is well as ever when turned out to pas- better established in all dairying experience than that it is unwise to have the cows in poor condition at

There is no point more worthy of should be strong and energetic to our careful attention than that of givmake an abundance of good blood, ing the young calves a good start in life. They must have good milk for Whatever is given to cows to eat,

never neglect to give them pure air to breathe, clean water to drink and clean beds to lie down on. Money expended in making the cows

comfortable will bring multifold returns to the dairyman's pocket. Ventilation cannot be neglected to any extent without injuring the qual-

ity of the milk produced, and endan-More regularity can be practiced gering the health of the herd and where the cows are milked in the those who care for them. It may be set down as an indisputable fact that an udder which is in

In the process of milking, the teats an unhealthy condition cannot secrete

MULES PROVE BEST FOR HEAVY TEAMING

Animals Will Do More Hard Work | When Left to Run About Farm Than Big Draft Horses and Eat Much Less.

The mule is not such a fool as he

large mules. or hard work than a mule.

keen a mule shod as a horse. Most mules have more "horse

sense" than a horse.

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ket. The greatest difficulty is to get of the flock as a nuisance (or not good jacks in the north.

A team of mules worked steadily for sixteen years on an Illinois farm the poultry as from any other part of and was then sold to go into a coal the farm. mine.

A mule seldom runs away through fright but generally out of pure mis- FEW POULTRY HINTS

Fool masters are for the most part responsible for vicious mules. They (the mules) are usually "broken" with a club, and the master ought to be.

MITE-PROOF PERCH IS THE ONE TO USE

Fowls Will Injure Feet in Jumping From Them.

The simplest constructed perch we can get, if it gives satisfaction, should allow the manure to collect in the be the one we should build. There is houses. no place for the mites to hide, even, should they get on these perches. The off their feed, and when there are perches are made of 2x4-inch stuff signs of droopiness. with one edge rounded; the pieces that | Make repairs the moment you see form the support for the perches are they are needed, and do not wait until of the same material as the perches, the boss tells you about the matter. also that of the legs, which are one Be as careful in the care of the foot long, which makes the perches 18 stock as though it were your own, and inches from the floor, sufficiently high that your living depended upon your for convenience and not so high that results. when the fowls jump from them they Be regular in all your duties, openfoot," broken legs or breast bone. The closing them at night at regularly aplegs should fit the cans loosely, so that pointed hours. in removing them to facilitate clean- Go quietly among the poultry, never ing out the droppings the cans will allowing them to become scared, not be overturned. The cans should teaching them that you are their contain an inch or two of kerosene or friend, and they will soon show entire coal oil at all times, and there is no confidence in you. possible chance of any mites, big or These rules carefully followed will

POULTRY PAY WELL WHEN ATTENDED TO

Fowls Are Nuisance and Not Worth Keeping At All.

How many farmers that have good sized farms have ever given a thought The South has been saved since the to devoting some of their time to a war by the mule and his darky systematic and orderly place where a good flock of chickens might be kept. For farm work the medium sized On many farms the idea is that poulmule is best. For heavy teaming, an- try should be left "to the women" as imals standing from fourteen and one- there is not enough profit in it for the half to fifteen hands will do more men to worry about. The only reason work than a team of heavy draft that any poultry is kept on such farm is to supply eggs and an occasional It takes big boned mares to breed fowl for the table. It is natural that if they are left to run all over the No work animal will recuperate place they will certainly be a nuisance more quickly from the effects of abuse and actually not worth keeping at all. However this would be true of any of It costs about one-third as much to the other stock on the farm, if it were

not looked after in the right manner. You don't see anyone who has a fine flock of well-bred chickens who is The farmer who uses mules instead | not proud of them and ready to argue of horses will save at least one-half that they are a source of profit. Why the amount of feed that horses re- shouldn't they be? If a farmer were to give his flock the same kind of care A sound, clean-limbed, well set up that he gives to his fine herd of cattle mule team will bring from \$300 to or any of the other stock that is on his farm, it is only reasonable to believe Northern farmers can make money that the results would be satisfactory. by raising mules for the southern mar- If this were done, instead of thinking thinking of it at all), he would find that as much profit can be made from

FOR THE HIRED MAN

Some Practical Suggestions, Which, If Carefully Followed, Will Prove Advantageous.

I want to make some suggestions for the hired man to follow. They have helped me and may help others and Doctor Burcham was summoned Should Not Be So High That who have to do with poultry. Be on time.

Follow the master's orders. Feed the stock at regularly appointed hours.

Keep the premises clean, and do not

Be watchful, noting when fowls are

will bruise their feet, causing "bumble ing the houses in the morning and

keep the job for you.

She Grubstakes Her Husband and They Acquire a Great Fortune.

DUE TO PLUCK

Romance, Fraud, Intrigue and Adventure Blend in the Story of Callfornia Woman and Her Husband-Vultures All Sides.

Los Angeles, Cal.-"God has fixed the Yellow Astor all right on top, and if he's done as good a job underground you've got the richest mine in all creation."

These were the words of a mining expert, as he kicked a stone glistening with yellow ore down the mountainside

It was the dazzling prophecy made to the three men and a woman, standing in the hot sunlight of a land so desolate that were it not for the glint of precious metal in the stones one would think it was a country forgotten by the Creator.

Of the four who stood on the mountain that day, listening to the expert they had hired to examine their new mine, the Yellow Astor, only the woman, Dr. Rose L. Burcham, a physician, is left to enjoy the riches.

If any of the four should find hapiness and joy in the mine to the exclusion of the other three it is fitting that it should be the woman. She had the grit to furnish the money for her husband, who helped find the Yellow Astor; the moral courage to refuse to sign away her rights, though hundreds besieged her; the wisdom to formulate an agreement for her husband's partners to sign that they would hold together for five years, and the stamina to fight the greatest legal battle ever waged between a woman and a combine.

His Wife Furnishes Money. The old story of a man's infatuation for mining caused the discovery of the Yellow Astor, which has already yield

ed more than seven million dollars. Charles Austin Burcham had a passion for prospecting and for years spent his spare time among the hills of California. The call was so strong that his wife. Doctor Burcham, agreed to furnish the funds for a two-years'



"You've Got the Richest Mine in All Creation."

trip in the mountains and desert. He was free to choose his own companions and be untrammeled by family responsibilities or financial obligations. The doctor returned to her practice to give him the chance he

A year and one-half passed and Burcham and his two companions, F. M. Moores and John Singleton, had failed to locate the coveted gold. One day they began an exploration of Tehachepi, a small mountain, which had overlooked their work for the last 18 months. They discovered that gold actually exuded from the very rocks and slopes of the mountain.

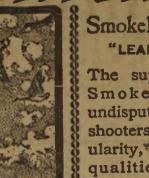
A wild dash was made across the desert to Randsburg, 50 miles away, at once. From that time she became the dominating influence which governed its destiny and saved it. It was in July, 1895, that she landed in Randsburg. After spending several years in the desert and at the mine, suffering the same hardships as the men and undergoing the same dangers courts and lawyers in desperate ef- ever saw."-Harper's Magazine. forts to save her share.

Human Vultures on All Sides.

Every man's hand seemed to be out to snatch the prize. Doctor Burcham's I got even with him, all right." three partners, including her husband, were inveigled into selling their share from the promoters and the greedy since." lawyers.

Now Doctor Burcham sits at her desk, handling the enormous details rious form. It always has two sides, of the Yellow Astor Mining company, but only done in the end. of which she is secretary, as serenely as any one who has been unwexed by responsibility and untouched by care.

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The Government this year is asking pulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient.

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USE OF OILS AND PERFUMES EASILY UNDERSTOOD BY ALL

Maintained in the Lands of the Orient.

The use of ungents applied to the hair and skin as an act of toilet is an | many ship passengers ask the meaning ancient custom, especially in connect of the three letters used in the distion with cleansing and bathing. tress signal, "S. O. S." There see as Among the Jews it was an almost to be a general opinion that the letters daily practice to make use of oils and are the abbreviation of three separate

often as a sign of joy, discontinued you that the letters stand for "Save during the time of mourning, and re- our ship," "Send out succor," Sink sumed as a sign of favor and pros- or swim," or some such meaning.

our Lord.

perpetuating the ancient customs in much as the call is in use by all counan ignorant and depraved form, too tries, it can be seen that the signal frequently omit the bathing, which in can have no meaning in any language. ancient times always preceded the The character of the code makes it a anointing, and only the perfumes remain. Certain perfumes have been other signals, being composed of three almost wholly monopolized by certain undesirable classes of people wireless News, undesirable classes of people.

The brighter, cleaner survivals of the ancient custom are met with in the daily life at weddings, where guests are met with showers of rose by parcel post and the latest reported leaves, or sprayed with rose water, has received recognition from the post cologne water, orange flower water, office department. It was the shipwhile most costly ointments are ap- ment of a house. In an official stateplied to the hands and face .- The ment telling of the feat the depart-Christian Herald.

The First Symptom.

The church of a small town in the malaria county had a hot-air plant installed as a provision for cold weather, says a contemporary. On the Sunday when the new appliance was first used, a widow and her yellow-skinned. ague-stricken son came from their home, several miles away, to attend the service. As luck would have it, the usher escorted the pair to a pew that was directly over a register. Presently, as the janitor fed the furnace in the basement below, the boy began

to wriggle and twist. "Ma," he whispered, "I got to go! I ain't feelin' well.'

"What's the matter?" inquired his mother. "Air you fixin' to have another spell?" "Yessum; must be;" said the suf-

ferer. "I kin feel the fever comin' up

my laigs."-Youth's Companion.

For Her Use? Mrs. Morelock's birthday was nearly due, and one morning shortly before

that event George, her young son,

"Mother, will you give me a dollar? I want to get you a birthday pres-

"That is very thoughtful of you, dear," replied the mother, very much pleased, "but what is it that you need

a dollar to buy?" "Well, you see, mother," explained of bandits and Indians, she came into the boy, "one dollar is the price of it. the city and battled five years with lt's the dandiest catcher's mask you

> "Jinks treated me mighty mean, but 'What did you do?'

"Simply mentioned the fact that he for a mere pittance when they knew was thinking of taking out another no mine was worth millions, but the life insurance policy and agents by the woman stood firm, and at last won score have been calling on him ever

An argument generally takes a cu-

And many a man could earn \$2 with half the energy he wastes in trying to porrow one.

One of the Most Ancient Customs Still | Wireless Signal Sent Out by Ships in Distress is Universal Call

for Assistance. In talking with the wireless operator words with a definite meaning. Per-Luxury led to specially scented oils sons of an imaginative trend will tell The letters signify nothing but that a The anointing of guests on arrival ship is in distress and in need of asor at feasts was customary in Christ's sistance. The call is used by all natime, Simon's failure of hospitality in tions as a universal code, that any this respect is commented upon by wireless operator, regardless of the language he speaks, can immediately Some modern dwellers in the Orient, intercept the call of distress. Inas-

House by Parcel Post.

Many strange things have been sent ment says: "Among the unique exhibits was that at the Lincoln county fair at Merrill, Wis. The exhibit was housed in a take-down house, which itself had been sent to Merrill by parcel post. Thus it is shown that Uncle Sam now is prepared to ship houses by parcel post-if properly packed."

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KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Miss George Walker spent Sat irday in Chicago.

caller in Kingston Monday. Claude Pike of Sycamore was a The attendance was good.

isitor in Kingston Wednesday.

few days.

was an over Sunday guest at the O. W. Vickell home.

visited at the home of her sister, very good crop. Mrs H. Cole, Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Keating and Mrs dere Saturday afternoon.

have been visiting with relatives in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. Minnie Sergent and daughter, Cassie, of Sandwich are guests of relatives here this week.

Mrs. Maggie Whitney of Belvi-

ter, Lorena, of Sycamore are vis- Smith is teacher iting at the Schmelzer home this week.

Mrs Minnie Wilson and son, Earl, of Fairdale, were geusts at attended Saturday night. the home of Mrs. Nina Moore Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Emily McCollom entertained Mr and Mrs. Chas. Noble and Mr. and Mr. Chas. Woodford of Cortland Sunday,

Mrs Floyd Hubler of Rockford, was a guest at the home of were DeKalb and Sycamore an hour before the storm breaks the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.Ort, visitors Sunday. a few days last week.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, near Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. G. W Moore left Elgin passengers Saturday.

they will spend a few months. she will spend several weeks at Klome next week. the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Will Brewer.

The photo drama of "Creation" was exhibited in H. A. Lanon's John Christman of Cortland was hall at Kingston on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Ralph Ortt and Lars Peterson held in the basement of the Kings- in offices throughout the city, with vere DeKalb visitors last week ton M. E. church on Saturday ev- a consequent sudden and very great ening, Nov. 28 Come and enjoy demand for electricity. Mrs. Margaret Moore is the a good time. Admission ten cts

Mrs. Rebecca Burke is visiting next Sunday, Nov. 29, J.W. Green- must be started, and these in turn with relatives in Rockford for a pastor: 10:00 a. m., Sunday scool; 11:00 a. m., preaching service; W. H. Bell and daughter, Cora, subject, "The Lost Christ". Pravwere Belvidere visitors Monday er meeting 7:00 p. m. Song and preaching service 7:30, subject of than a dull glow in all the lamps. Miss Florence Lilly of Durand the sermon, "The Giant that Fell",

South Riley

Mrs. Clara Spencer of Sycamore, thru in this locality, there being a during the months when the thun-

Harry Vansleet of Belvidere Miss Nora Phelps was the guest with several friends autoed out to of friends in Beloit, Wisconsin, E. Mackey's Sunday to spend the

Lee Smith were visitors in Belvi- Marengo and will occupy a lovely and much more accurate. bungalow which he recently pur-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adaminson chased of George Woleben.

The Riley Aid Society bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mackey on the 5th of December. All are cordially invited.

The basket social held in the East Riley school house was well dere visited with relatives and attended, baskets selling well friends here last week Thursday. Over thirty dollars was netted iar in wireless telegraphy and used Mrs. W. W. Wells and daugh- from the sales. Miss Edith to ring a single stroke electric gong.

New Lebanon

Miss Daisy Lindell was a Sun

day visitor at T. B. Gray's. Henry Krueger and family motored to Elgin Saturday.

were visiting in this vicinity Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gray and though perhaps the sky is still clear. Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and child- daughter, Roberta, were Elgin passengers luesday.

Mrs. Lem Gray, Mrs. T. B. Gray and Miss Nettie Gray were bling the amount of electricity ordi-

Excelsior Springs, Mo., where Mrs. Wade King Saturday afternoon. All enjoyed a pleasant Mrs. Nancy Scott went to Rock- afternoon and a delicious supper. ford the first of the week, where They will meet with Mrs. Carl don's most beautiful shrine and

Sex Traits.

The Ladies' Aid Scciety of the tween the sexes which we should ner will be served for 25 cents and way a little girl can get as much sold. Come and bring your friends | ball with unerring aim at a digniterred Dr. Samuel Johnson. fied citizen in a silk hat. — Ohio State Journal.

The Missing Chink.

see the doctor about my hearing." "Nonsense," retorted the tight pendence on the Fourth of July."

one, "your hearing is as acute as ever. What put that idea into your | day?" head?"

heard it say a thing for months."— Courier-Journal. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Yellow Bellied Sapsucker.

much harm.

The Mandolin.
The mandolin is of Italian origin, though it is impossible to give the time or place of its first use. From Italy the instrument was gradually introduced into France and Spain, from which countries it made its way General Concarne." to the rest of Europe, reaching this to the rest of Europe, reaching this country with the coming of the Spanlord of the horizontal and the loss of life. He led them going

ELECTRIC STORM DETECTOR.

It Gives Its Warning Hours Before a Thunder Shower Arrives.

A thunderstorm detector that will begin to sound its warning several hours before the storm breaks-often three or four hours before any cloud appears—is in successful use in New York. It is entirely automatic in operation and so reliable that hundreds of dollars are regularly spent solely on the basis of its warning. The purpose of the New York instrument is to give ample time for increasing the supply of electricity all over the city, because when thunderclouds darken A "Good Time" social will be the sky electric lamps are turned on

Electricity for such an emergency guest of relatives near Fairdale Services will be held as follows but must be made on the instant of cannot well be stored economically, at the Kingston Baptist church the demand. Additional generators call on the boilers for more steam. Unless the steam is ready when the thunderclouds appear and every one wants artificial light there will not be power enough to give more

For this reason it has been the practice of electric lighting companies to keep a man on the roof Corn husking is being rushed of the generating station all day der showers are likely to appear, and black clouds detected by the watchman mean the immediate starting of more boilers. The automatic thunderstorm detector has displaced the watchman on the roof be-

The principal part of the detector is a wireless receiving station, stepdaughter into the attic to find with the familiar string of wires on an ironing board. Seeing a board a mast on the roof. The wireless that she thought would answer her of trouble six hours before rain on."—Argonaut. comes. These faint impulses are

Hours before a storm the gong begins to sound single rings, perhaps once in ten minutes. This The dance at the hall was well warning is noted by the station going to leave her a fortune and men, but little attention is paid to it near the station.

With the storm only two hours away the bell will sound every min-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman ute or half minute. This warning at least none that we know personalis given attention. Extra boilers ly, experiences is losing the pipe are started up and preparations which she has smoked for four or five made to start more generators on years almost without stopping.—Ohio short notice. From an hour to half | State Journal. bell rings almost continuously,

Final steps are then taken to put when the offices begin to light up narily in use, the current is ready Kingston Saturday evening for The H. O A. club met with for all demands.—Saturday Even- INSURANCE

Not In Westminister.

While Westminster abbey is Lonthe burial place of the illustrious, the most celebrated of her great men are buried elsewhere. Shake-Another inherent difference be- speare rests in the church at Stratford, Milton lies in the Church of Kingston Baptist church will hold think even the most earnest femi- St. Giles. Both Nelson and Wellingtheir fall bazaar in the church on nist would experience some difficulty ton are buried at St. Paul's cathe-Thursday, Dec. 3. A chicken din- in eradicating is illustrated by the dral in London, as is also Sir John Moore, whose memory is so dear fun out of putting on her big sis- to the English. He fell at Corunna, a supper for 15 cents. Also a ter's skirt and playing lady as a litnumber of fancy articles will be the boy can out of throwing a mud Napoleon. At St. Paul's is also in-

> This Feverish Age. "It is a feverish age." "Think so?"

"My dear," said Mr. Closefist's better half, "I think I had better good entertainment to listen to the reading of the Declaration of Inde-"Wouldn't it interest a crowd to-

"It might if I read it from a bi-"Well," was the response, "they plane in motion or while standing say that money talks, but I haven't in a den of lious." — Louisville

Treating a Bruise.

To prevent a bruise from becom-Defects in trees due to the sap- ing discolored apply to it a cloth sucker's work cause an annual loss which has been wrung out of water to the lumber industry estimated at as hot as can be borne comfortably \$1,250,000. Its food is about half and change it as it becomes cold. animal and half vegetable. It eats Supposing hot water cannot be prowasps, beetles, bugs and spiders, cured, the next best thing is to and unlike other woodpeckers it moisten some dry starch with cold does comparatively little good and water and to cover the bruised part

> "One Braver Thing." "Who led the army in that recent expedition?"

"I did," replied General Tamale. "I thought the attack was led by

lards at the beginning of the six- forward, but I led them coming back."-Washington Star.

In examining such a picture as Munkacsy's "Christ Before Pilate" | well known ruin in England asked or Detaille's "Saluting the Wound- the custodian if they might carry d" you are inclined to think that away some of the fragments of take a knife and commence scrap- for visitors to take!" ing that same canvas you would find pathetic record of figures once alive and now forever blotted outonce stood prominently here now | your daughter?" stands obscurely there. This tree or house was yonder, and yonder fig- with my brains." ure's place was once filled by a post or a detail of landscape. - Strand | I expect you to get softening of the Magazine.

Reasonable.

A Missouri darky was endeavoring to sell a mule to a Jefferson City man, who, however, was in doubt as to the animal's age.

"If," said he, "this mule is as young as you claim, why is it that he bends so at the knees?

"Oh, don't let dat little fact worry you, boss," the negro hastened to say. "Dat mule bend at de laigs, but it ain't due to no age dat he does. De hones' truf, boss, is dat I ain't had de money to look after dat mule de way he oughter been. My stable is kinder low, an' dat mule he been obliged to stoop a little, dat's all."-Harper's Maga-

A Cheerful Reminder.

In a western Massachusetts town Mr. Burrows will soon move to cause its warnings are much earlier lives a doctor who has buried four wives. When No. 4 was a bride of a few days she went with her oldest instrument catches faint impulses purpose nicely, she was about to from the electrical disturbance ac- take it when the daughter exclaimcompanying a distant thunderstorm, ed: "Oh, don't take that. That is frequently detecting the first signs | what father uses to lay out his wives

Encouragement.

"But she says she has never given you any encouragement."

"Did she say that?" "She certainly did."

"She told me that her uncle was that he had one foot in the grave. it, as the distant storm may be fol- If that is not encouragement I'd lowing a course that will not bring like to know what you call it."-Houston Post.

A Thing Woman is Spared. One deep sorrow which no woman,

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Too Inquisitive.

"I don't think with my heart, but

"Then tell me, please, when can

St. Louis the Fur Center.

Warning to Hunters

A party of tourists visiting a On account of the foot and mouth disease which is prevalent about the county it behooves all the painter saw the scene as a whole stone which were lying in the em--that he arranged his models and | brasure of an historic window. "Oh, tious to avoid infection. We acstraightway proceeded to delineate dear, yes!' was the reply. "It does cordingly hereby give warning the scene on virgin canvas. But, no harm to the window! I put fresh that all hunting and trespassing alas for this theory, were you to bits there every day on purpose on our premises is forbidden and that all dogs found on the premises will be shot on sight. This ul-"When will your heart soften to- timatum will be strictly followed the soldier of the Pharisee who ward me enough to let me marry out. Trespassers will be prosecuted regardless of who they may M. V. STOTT

Genoa.

Numerous Nut Trees.

It is estimated that the nut trees Three-fourths of all furs trapped on of the world could furnish food enough the North American continent are to sustain three times the present popshipped to St. Louis houses to be ulation of the world if the nuts could all be utilized.

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