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ARE FED A SEAMAN'S BILL OF FARE

An Account of Some of the Things Provided to Eat on Board an Ocean Going Merchant

Ship. comes the response, "Aye, aye, sir!" And so are some of the features of life on ship On Monday the sailors get their bourd. Such matters as have been set "whack." To some this may appear some- down here are a mere fragment of the what unintelligbile; but, while the slang whole that Tom Hughes can tell of a seaword whack is undoubtedly of sailor faring life. He began at the foot of the origin, yet any boy born a thousand miles ladder as a mere lad and worked up uninland and never having seen the ocean til he became mate. This is a fine rewill remember that he uses the word cord but it required many hardships to falls upon the president to appoint a occasionally when asking for a division win the record. At another time it is day of praise and thanksgiving to God. of something to eat and he says, "Whack likely that The Standard will be able to During the last year the Lord has dealt Whack is good. It has got itself present to its readers some of Mr. into the dictionaries. So it is explained Hughes' experiences in the Mediterranthat when a sailor on Monday gets his ean. whack he in other words gets his part of

the ship's covisions for a week. In this AN INSTITUTION OF STATE PRIDE. whack there is a pound of sugar and a pound of butter and some marmalade. edition calls attention to some of the im-This is to last through the week and provements it has been making of late in serve as trimmings for the seanty bill of fare. If any boy with a healthy appetite its popularity and widening circulation. has a desire to go to sea let him care- There certainly ought to be none to befully peruse the following sailor's bill of grudge the Free Press this prosperity.

conclude to put his feet, three times a day, under mother's table. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays paper not only of state importance, but there is coffee and hardtack for breakfast, dinner consists of pea soup and pork respected and considered of national and for supper a can of strong tea that importance. has been brewing all the afternoon and whatever may have been left over from dinner. If there was any meat at noon it is placed in a strong canvas bag with some crumbs from hardtack and the bag tion of the staid old newspapers, which s pounded until the mass inside becomes were read by only a few leading lights sort of hash. On Tuesdays, Thursdays in each town, to the paper of today and Saturdays the breakfasts are much which has its thousands of readers where the same as on other days; but at dinner there were once hundreds. In this transtime there is a pound of flour made into formation many papers lost character, as a loaf, three fourths of a pound of salt beef and if not too far out from land had any moral basis. But the Free Press, some vegetables or vegetable soup. At times, in place of the flour, half a pound mand and created a sheet that met the of rice is provided. On Sunday there is

approbation of thousands; but in doing a slight improvement over other days. so it did not find it necessary to sacrifice For breakfast oatmeal is provided and its reputation for authoritativeness, well at dinner there is a pound of bread extra, considered editorial utterances and de- thanksgiving, Thursday, the twentyand potatoes, if any are to be had, othercent expression of such news as, other- sixth of November, and do recommend wise dried potatoes. At supper time wise handled, has made many a daily pa- that throughout the land the people there is a little hash. The hardtack mentioned is kept stored in large tanks, a home or library reading table. The their homes and places of worship as large as a fair sized room, perhaps. ree Press deserves to prosper. and into this place the cook or the cook's assistant drops three times a day with his shoes on and passes up a supply for LECTURE COURSE NEWS. the sailors. As the supply in the tank Next Monday night will open the melts away the one going after the hard-Peoples Popular Course at the opera tack has further each time to drop and house for the coming winter. This this constant tread of heavy shoes has course was selected by a sharp contest its effect on even hardtack and toward between three of the largest entertainthe end of the voyage only a flour like ment bureau in the county and will be one of the best ever given in Chelsea. nass remains. The committee takes special pride in As it happened on Tom Hughes first ong voyage all the ship's provisions being able to secure United States Senator Dolliver. He has been known for were exhausted three weeks before the un from Iquiqui to Hamburg was comyears as one of the brightest men in conpleted and so the crumbs of the hardtack gress, enjoying confidental relations had to be utilized. The cook made it into with the President of the U. S. His what seamen call "dandyhunk." The lecture alone will be worth the price of flour-like remains of the hardtack, to- the entire course. It is the claim of the gether with the weevils which had be- Central Bureau that the Mendelssohn gun to infest it, were stirred up with Male Quarette, who will sing this year, molasses and some grease and baked into are superior to the Wesleyans, who gave a loaf. "Dandyhunk" may not be angelssuch a fine concert last season. It will food, but it sustains life. The whole laycost you 50 cents to hear them and 163 out from start to finish is certainly not if you have a season ticket. an appetizing one. No wonder scurvy The Hawthorne Musical Club of and such diseases are prevalent among Boston, Mass. will be very much like the sailors subsisting on such a diet. To Imperial Bell Ringers who gave such a prevent scurvy a portion of limo juice, or fine concert last winter only that the sometimes vinegar is provided, which has Hawthornes will play many more inhe effect of a preventative. Thus is ex- struments. Everybody will want to see plained the little ryhme commonly said Ritchle the Magician perform his wonwhen anyone finds fault with the ship's derful feats, of course. provisions. Here it is: Read the press notices in regard to "There is no use your growling, You know you will get your whack one of the best speakers in the country. Lime juice and vinegar according to The Course will open next Monday the act. night with the Cecilian Concert Com-This act referred to has reference to et of Parlament which requires all ships can get the entire winters course for o carry lime juice or vinegar. \$1.00. Another interesting feature of a sea-There has been a large sale of reserved faring life is the division of the snip's seats, but there are still some good ones day into watches: Many landsmen know left. Secure one at once. about this in a general way but nothing In particular. The ship's day of 24 hours FINDS ALL WOMEN DEFORMED. s divided into seven parts called the watches. The day begins at noon and Pointer Given to Members of Westthe first watch is from noon until four ern Dressmakers' Association clock, then comes the first "dog" watch by Its President. of two hours, from four until six, and after that the second "dog" watch "Not once in five years have I found from six until eight. Especially in the a woman among my customers who was second "dog" watch is the time for it is one hip that is higher, one arm that amusement, the spinning of sailor yarns, is longer, one shoulder that is more deplay with the ship's pets, of which there veloped, one side that is longer-there is usually plenty, and all the other is always something that is not perthings to do of which the sailors know. The effect of these short watches is that So spoke Mrs. Linda R. Wade, president of the Western Dressmakers' asa part of the crew which have the night sociation, at the opening session of the watches will be changed to day watches annual convention of that organization without standing two watches in succesin St. Louis. Mrs. Estella McRas, of Caruthersville, The watches and time on ship board are followed Mrs. Wade in an address, durdenoted by the bells. At twelve o'clock eight bells is rung. Then at half past, one bell and an added bell is rung for every half hour until seven bells are it should occupy.

other watch. Those who are to next take charge of of the ship go aft in a body. Someone reports, "All aft, sir," and the officer replies, "Relieve the wheel and lookout, keep a shop lookout forward," to which

rung, and then a quarter of an hour be-

fore the end of the watch one bell is

struck which is the signal to call to the

The Day-Thanksgiving Reasons Told in A Characteristic Document.

annual Thanksgiving proclamation as follows:

THANKSGIVING NOV. 26th.

"By the President of the United States of America. The season is at hand when according to the custom of our people it bountifully with us, giving us peace at citizens to work for their welfare unindered by war, famine or plague. It behooves us not only to rejoice greatly The Detroit Free Prees in its Sunday. ecause of what has been given us, but its equipment, the which is an index of it rests with us to show that we are trusted to our care. In no other place fare; and after reading it the boy with It is a paper that may be considered al- of government of the people, by the peomost in the light of a state institution. ple and for the people been tried on so Any Michigander traveling without the vast a scale as here in our own country borders of his state rejoice, to find this in the opening years of the twentieth century. Failure would be not only a likewise to find it one of the few papers dreadful thing for us, but a dreadful Another interesting characteristic of the power and righteonsness of liberty. the Free Press has been its attitude Therefore, in thanking God for mercies within the last decade in which time has extended to us in the past, we beseech come the full fruition of the transforma- Him that He may not withold them in

PRESIDENT'S PROGLAMATION Fixes the Fourth Thursday in November as

The president Saturday issued his

home and abroad, and a chance for our to accept it with a solemn sense of re- 00 sponsibility, realizing that under heaven O worthy to use aright what has been enand at no other time has the experiment thing for all mankind, because it would mean loss of hope for all who believe in

the future, and that our hearts may be roused to war steadfastly for good and against all forces of evil, public and private. We pray for strength and light, so that in the coming years we may with cleanliness, fearlessness and wisdom do it were, and others sprang up that never our allotted work on this earth in such a manner as to show that we are not albe it said to its credit, met the new de- together unworthy of the blessing we

have received. "Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President, of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general per anything but a desirable adjunct to cease from their occupations, and in



BLACK DRESS GOODS.

56 inch Z beline \$1.00 per vard. 54 inch Cheviot \$1.00 per yard. 52 inch Broad Cloth \$1.00 per yard. 54 inch Venitian \$1.00 per yard. 40 inch Crepe de Cheone \$1.00 per yard. 44 inch Granite \$1.00 per yard. 44 inch Crepe Granile \$1.00 per yard. 44 inch Figured Granite \$1.50 per yard. 44 inch Serge 75c yard. 52 inch Serge SI.CO per yard. 44 inch Voil \$1.00 per vard. Both in figured and plain patterns. 56 inch Cheviot \$1.50 \$1.39 per yard.

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Snow Flake, all colors, from \$1.25 to 50c yard Scotch, all colors, 50c yard 56 inch Zibeline, blue, \$1.00 per yard Granite, blue, \$1.50 per yard Granite, brown, \$1,50 per yard.

See our New Coats for the children.

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

Total Resources, \$515,704.99

SAVINGS

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washte-

naw County.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPT. 9, 1903.

Surplus and Profits, \$27,025.59

Guarantee Fund, \$145,000.00

Deposits, \$428,605.40

BANK,

This Bank is under State control; has abundant capital and a large sur-plus fund and does a general Banking business.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Draws Drafts payable in Gold in any City in the World.

Makes collections at reasonable rates in any banking town in the country.

GIVES PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.

Deposits in the Savings Department draw three per cent. interest which is paid or credited to account on January 1st or July 1st.

Safety Deposit Vanits of the best modern construction. Absolutely Fire and Burglar Proof.

Boxes to rent from \$1.00 to \$5,00 per year.

Your Business Solicited,

DIRECTORS. W.J. KNAPP. F. P. GLAZIER. JOHN W. SCHENK, ADAM EPPLER,

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ender thanks unto the Almighty God for His manifold mercies."

OLLERTON C. SWEETLAND.

Ollerton C. Sweetland, one of the pioneers of Lodi township, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Wagner in Ann Arbor. He was born in Vermont, 61 years ago, and came to Washtenaw county in 1833. He made his home for a number of years with his son Frank near Chelsea and is well remembered here.

Mr. Sweetland was one of the oldest pioneers of Lodi township, having moved there in 1837 and located on section 4 on a farm which is still owned by the family. He was born in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., December 8, 1812, his parents being Eleazer and Deborah Sweetland, who came from old Vermont stock. In 1816 the family removed to Livingston county, N. Y., where Mr. Sweetland was raised and educated. In 1837 he left home and came west, locating in Lodi. December 11, 1842. he was married to Sarah A. Wasson, who was a native of Livingston county, N. Y. and to them three children were born-Mrs. Helen Allen, of Tuscola county, Edgar Sweetland, of Shiawasse county, and Miles, of Bridgewater. This union was severed by the death of Mrs. Sweetland, November 17, 1850, and in 1851 he the lectu es of DeWitt Miller. He is was married to Mrs. Delilah M. (Holden) Short, who died March 30, 1878. By the second marriage four children were born to him-Frank H. of Chelsea, Lester of

pany. The admission will be 50c, or you Ann Arbor, Lewis of Lodi, and Mrs. Carrie Wagner of Ann Arbor. Mr. Sweetland was for many years a

prominent citizen in Lodi township and held a number of important offices, both elective and appointive. He was a justice in his township for over twentyfive yeras, but it is said that his location was such that the other justices near him did all the business and he never had a case.

The funeral was held at - 1:30 Monday afternoon and the remains taken to Lodi for burial.

Early November will see Sompleted and ready for occupation the finest, best equipped, and best located set of offices in Ann Arbor, on the second floor of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank block. The work of completely remodeling and renovating this old building erected in the early sixtles, has been pushed during the summer, and now, after an expenditore of \$25,000, the finishing touches are being placed upon it. Practically all of the 27 offices have been rented, but there are still a few left, that have not been taken .-- Washtenaw Union Record.





The Sultan of Turkey has levied a adn't even a pluckable pin feather;

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dently from the young woman's right teave Manchuria. When Russia does lung. During recent years Miss Nel-Manchuria will know how it feels to son suffered from irritation caused by the foreign substance in her lung, and it was though that she had consumption. Since coughing up the bullet, heavy wag tax. Thought the old bird however, her health has improved and it was found that the trouble was due

GRANDVIA HACK

person in the village."

Local Option Fight.

titions presented by the local option-

ists found the lists wanting in several

Collects His Bills.

he came to make out the pay checks

for his men, wrote the one for this

Painter Falls Twenty Feet.

Jay Wilson, a Greenville painter

fell twenty feet, striking on his face,

and yet he escaped without serious in-

juries. He was working on the top of a ladder painting the Pere Mar-

quette elevator. The foot of the lad-

Building Boom Still On.

inaw paper says: "The literary wasn't much of a success because nobody on the program showed up. The tobacco spitter was there, though, and made himself very disagreeable trying to spit on a fly near the stove. The president of the society should bar

A great stillness fell on the audience like an irrevocable dictum and in a few seconds a great burst of applause greeted the speaker. the tobacco spitters and get the peo-

ministry I minister to God."

morning by a collision between a special train on the Big Four rallroad and a freight engine with a cut of coal cars.

death of from fifteen to twenty per-SOLS The accident happened in the city lim- Remorse at having sacrified a faithits of Indianapolis. The passenger train, ful husband for a fickle sweetheart.

of twelve coaches was carrying 954 caused Mrs. Theresa Miller, of Chicage, Colombia is in the throes of another persons, nearly all of whom were stu- to shoot Jacob Becker, her music

Fred Heiden, Jr., Tormer inspector

at Marshalltown, Ia., on charges of murdering his wife with poison to se-

First-Class Cadets E. WL-See al

The Lake Shore railway has decided

to establish stores at divisional head-

employes can buy everything they re-

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is expected to defeat the money sharks

and to prevent demands for higher

The talk about prosecuting formet

First Assistant Postmaster-General

Perry S. Heath for his part in the ir

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When magnates get to quarreling over their stock the public is permitted to find out how it is called upon to transfer its cash for their green paper.

An albino deer and a five-legged. leer have been shot in Maine this 'all, but prizes of this kind cannot be promised to every buyer of a \$15 acense.

If the Yankee lake fishermen are wise they will give the Canadian shore a wide berth until the men across the border have had a chance to cool off.

If the improvement of great guns and smokeless powder continues the navy that wins the next great battle sink itself.

The announcement that the backbone of the Macedonian rebeilion is broken would be all right if the rebeltion didn't get along just as well withaut a backbone.

With southern California turning ages from France."

The Boston Globe has decided that in angora goat is worth more than an angora cat. Well, while admitting that there is a strong argument in favor of the goat, most women prefer to carry the cat.

The Toledo lover who cried fire and secured a promise of marriage in the midst of the excitement might have known that the girl would suffer a revulsion of feeling after the all-out structure with a composite roof. signal was sounded.

The Minnesota dog who has been appraised at five dollars by the board of equalization must feel quite supedor when he meets up with a horde of men who are not down on the tax rolls for even a dollar.

After eating four beefsteaks at a meal, a man in Ansonia, Conn., became despondent and cut his throat. He probably concluded that it was hopeless for one man to try to knock nut the beef trust all alone.

The Ancient and Honorable artillery ompany of Boston has given the Hongrable artillery company of London a supervisors have provided for a stone. anguet that cost the snug sum of pile at the county jall, and all vasere that many beans in the world. and lodging at it.

A man in the Adirondacks, mis-mken for a deer and shot in the thigh, made bandages and stopped the flow of blood. Then he started to cravi-rut of the woods, and had gome two miles when he fainted, where he was band. Now he has some idea how a wounded door must feel.

entirely to the leaden pellet.

To Raise Sugar Beets.

A thorough and systematic canvass | until 1832, when she and her husband for an acreage of sugar beets for a removed to Michigan, settling just sugar factory to be located at Kal- south of this village, where they rekaska is in progress. The canvass is sided until the death of Mr, Hack. acres have been subscribed for each of whom have died. Mrs. Hack has of the next two seasons. The farmers throughout the county are found to be four have died, and also seven greatgenerally favorable to the projectmany of them enthusiastic. In nearly every township they have not only and is getting to be very deaf. About subscribed acreage, but many of them | everybody in town who knows her have also subscribed for stock in the keeps well informed as to her condition and her calls are probably larger sugar company soon to be organized.

Plan Cheese Factory.

A public meeting of the citizens and farmers of Mt. Morris and the vicinity has been called to take action on the proposition to organize a stock comon the sea will be the one that doesn't pany there to erect a building, equip of the fight. The supervisors adjournand operate a cheese factory. The milk from over 300 cows has alleady been promised and it is expected that election on the question. The commitbefore the week is out this number tee appointed early in the session to investigate the regularity of the pewill be increased to 500.

Game Evades Hunters.

Four well known nimrods of Ypsiparticulars and so reported to the lanti recently went to Whitmore lake board, leaving the final responsibility out more than a million gailons of and spent three days hunting. At the there, wine in a single season, there should end of that time, the game gotten by be no continued scarcity of "rare vin. the entire party amounted to three birds. They gave up in disgust and There is a man at Cheboygan who is an aspirant for the "meanest man" came home. And what makes it worse, they were all considered good championship. He loaned an employe a two-cent stamp and next day, when

Large Roundhouse.

shots.

Plans are under way for the con- man's salary in full. Then he hapstruction in Grand Rapids by the Pere pened to think of the stamp incident, Marquette of a mammoth railroad entore up the check and made out ingine round house. It is to cost \$40,000 other one for two cents less. although it will be only a one-story structure. It is to have concrete foundations and brick and stone super-

Aged Man Hangs Himself.

Becoming discouraged because of continued sickness Aaron Finch of

Stone Pile for Tramps.

Grand Haven will not be bothered The building boom which has exist-ed at Menominee the past season will greatly by tramps this winter. The 60.000. We didn't suppose that there grants will have to earn their board well, and residence property is much in demand.

Champion Corn Raiser. James B. Gilday, a farmer near Tar-erville, is ont for the belt as the hampion corn vaisar. He has just scres. The corn was not planted until

they want to do business in Brant" the interior,

Judge Discharges Panel.

A sensation was caused in Bad Axe, and, in fact, al Huron county. Tuesday when Judge Beach discharged not yet completed, but more than 500 Four children were born to them, two entire panel of jurymen in the circuit court, telling them that he did not believe the interests of the had twelve grandchildren, of whom people of Huron county were safe in their hands. A jury had just acquitgrandehildren, of whom six are living. ted Charles Graham of assault in the Mrs. Hack is now completely blind face of conclusive evidence against him.

Farmer's Heavy Loss.

A disastrous fire occurred two and in Lumber than those of any other one-half miles east of "mmet on the farm of James Dunn, in which he lost

two barns, a granary, sixty tons of straw, a large quantity of hay, 200 The opponents of local option in bushels of oats and 300 bushels of Ionia county have won the first round oats and 300 bushels of wheat. Mr. Dunn was a member of the 1903 leged their October meeting without takislature from the second representaing action toward calling a special tive district of St. Clair county.

Bees Pay Rent.

Last summer a swarm of bees made a home under the clapboards of John Wallace's home at Rome Center and commenced business. Mr. Wallace allowed them to remain unmolested until recently, when he removed a couple of the clapboards and took out twenty-five pounds of honey.

Business Taxes Court.

The business of the twenty-fifth judicial circuit is becoming too great for one judge and the next legislature will be asked to divide it. At present it is composed of Delta, Marquette, Menominee, Dickinson and Iron countles, and is geographically the largest circuit in the state.

Cheese Factory in Sight.

The public meeting held at Mt. Morris to discuss the project of se-curing a cheese factory for the village was largely attended, and from the interest shown it is probable that the project will go through. More than the reculred number of cows have (500 are 35%) and for a steel, a state of the second the second sec The public meeting held at Mt.

Tries to Rob Editor.

A fool burglar tried to break into an editor's house at Caro the other night. continue next summer, it is expected. In defense of the man, however, it The activity in real estate holds up ought to be said that perhaps he was in defense of the man, however, it iyn Presbyury. a stranger in town and didn't know that an editor lived there.

Strawberries in October.

Michigan certainly has a great offzarden that day.

ple on the program to show up if landed at Catalina and marched into

Wm. J. Bryan attempted to make a Democratic speech from the steps of the Toledo postoffice, but he was or-Cered off by the watchman, and his 2.000 auditors went with him to a nearby corner.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending November 7.

DETROIT-Saturday Matinee at 2: Evenings at 8-Chauge r Olcott. Joseph Jefferson. LYCEUM -- Matinee, Wed and Sat. 25c, Evenings 15, 15, 50 and Ise -- "Princess Chie.

WHITNEY - Matinee 10, 15, and 25c: Evenings 19, 0 and 33c-"The Way of the Transgressor" TEMPLE TREATES AND WONDERLAND-Afterhoons 2, 15, 10c to 25c; Even ngs 8:15, 10c to 50c AVENUE TREATER -- Vaudeville -- afternoons loc

i.c and Me: Evenings 40c, 15c, the and 50c LIVE STOCK.

Detroit.-Cattle-There was an active demand for stockers and feeders, the country buyers being very plentiful, and this helped out. The cow trade was ac tive and good. Cows were in active demand at strong prices. Thursday showed he heaviest run of cattle in Detroit yards for many years. Choice steers sold at \$4 5094 75; good to choice butcher steers, 000 to 1,200 pounds, \$404 25; light to good

butcher steers and helfers, 790 to 900 pounds, \$303 50; mixed butchers' fat cows, 2 7563 50; canners, \$1 2562; common bulls, \$262 75; good shippers' buils, \$2 7563 25; common feeders, \$2 7563 50; good well-bred feeders, \$3 2563 75; light stockers, 82 50973 00. Hogs-Light to good butcl ers, \$5 30975 10;

Figs. -Light to good butchers, \$5 30(2) 40;
pigs. \$50(5), stags, one-third off,
Sheep-Bes (lambs, \$5 754(5) 25; fair to good lambs, 4/4 50; far to good butchersheep, \$2 75(2) 25; culls and common, \$1 50
(2) 50.

Chicago.-Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 2565 65; poor to medium, \$3 4004 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 2564 20; cows, \$1 2564 25; heifers, \$265; canners, \$1 2569 2 40; bulls, \$264 25; calves, \$266 75; Texas fed steers, \$2 7563 59; western steers, \$369

60. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 6505 474: good to choice heavy, \$565.50; rough heavy, \$4 7595; light, \$565.35; bulk of sales, \$565.25. Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$562.55;

fair to choice mixed, \$203; nutive lambs, \$3 2505 65.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit.-Wheat No. 1 white, 1 car at 87%c; No. 2 red, 3 cars at 87%c, 1 car at 87c,

Rev. W. L. Alexander, of the Siloam church, Brooklyn, a colored man, has been electer moderator of the Brook-

J. Plerpost Morgan and ten Pennsylvania railroad officials visited the tomb of President McKinley at Canton, O., while en route from New York to Chicago.

A riot in Fanuell Hall at Boston ro-Michigan certainly has a great cli-mate when strawberries can be ma-tured out of doors on Oct. 26. A South Haven grower shipped to Chicago a half crate of the berries picked in his ents of Purdue University and their teacher, and kill herself Suspected of having given informa-

friends, from Lafayette to Indianapolis for the annual football game between tion of the protected vice "graft" in the Purdue team and the Indiana Uni- the Chicago council committee Thes. versity squad for the state champion. Hawkins, a negro, was shot and morship, which was to have been fought tally wounded by "Mose" Love, also this afternoon. colored.

In the first coach back of the engine were the Turdue football team, substiof the Milwaukee house of correction. tute players and managers. Three playhas been arrested again, charged as ers, the assistant coach, trainer and seven substitute players of the univers- twice before, with obtaining money under false pretenses through a counity team were killed, and every one of the fifty-three other persons in the car, ty lumber deal. was either fatally or seriously injured. E. S. Blydenburg has been indicted

The Treasury Surplus.

The treasury statement issued Satur- cure infe insurance. He is suspected day shows a startling contrast to the of having made away with two previstatement issued for a corresponding ous wives also. period of last year. Then there was a surplus in the treasury of about \$18. Wisconsin; J. H. Lefland, of lows. 500,000, This surplus is now practically and J. D. Little, of Ohio, are on the

eliminated. The statement of October prison ship Santee at the naval acad-hast year showed \$13,500,000 together emy whart charged with hazing erwith \$5,000,000 of anticipated interest. making the total surplus about onethird of that of the entire fiscal year. which was \$54,000,000. The surplus, quarters all along their lines, where

The wiping out of this surplus is explained at the trasury department by decreased receipts and increased expenditures. Customs receipts have declined about \$8,000,000, while there has been an increase in expenditures of about \$5,000,000 for the navy, the same amount for civil and mi cellaneous and \$1,000,000 for the army. This is a rough showing of the difference in the amount of the surplus that exists.

President Celebrated Forty-fifth Birthday,

President Roosevelt celebrated the Concord, N. C., by becoming unmanforty-fifth auniversity on Tuesday, ageable as a funeral was passing a Many beautiful and touching remind-railroad track. A fast express struck ers of the event came to him from the hearse and a wagon, John Keyevery part of the country. Hundreds Benj, Lippit, Daniel Weaver and Miss of telegrams and letters of congraty. Luella Townsend were killed and the lation were received at the White corpse was hurled through the air, House during the day. When the While being congratulated by a members of the cabinet assembled for number of friends on her twenty-fifth the usual semi-weekly meeting they birthday, Miss Beatrice Rosenthal, eldjoined in extending cordial congratula- est daughter of the late Adolph Reertions to the president. The cabiner thal, a wealthy jeweler of Charleston. room and the president. The cabiner thal, a wealthy jeweler of Charleson were filled with exquisite floral offer-ings. Wreck of the forther wealth and arrived she was dead.

Wreck of the Sauber.

In the furious gale which raged Sun- new religious sect at Cornwallis, Orday and Tuesday on Lake Superior. hew religious seet at Conversioner the steamer W. F. Sauber foundered call "Holy Rollers," have burned dou 30 miles northwest of Whitefish Point and cats on sacrificial fires, and have at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Capt. consigned furniture, carpets, clothier W. E. Morse of Cleveland, Ohio, and and many other articles of value is Offer Frank Robinson of Dutwith Potential and many other articles of value is Offer Frank Robinson of Detroit, the fiames. The sect claim to have d-Mich., who remained on the sinking rect communication with the Almight steamer after the remainder of the at all times, and they say He direct crew had been taken of he for the at all times, and they say He direct crew had been taken off by the steam- them what to destroy and what to pr er Yale, lost their lives.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker's funeral was al The simple order that the collier-The simple order that the collier tended by thousands at Carnegie has Pompey will proceed from Manila to New York. The grief of Commander Nin Chwang reveals the fact that that the Nin Chwang reveals the fact that the United States government has taken as he knelt by the hier sobbi An old stone fort, the remains of a services form Commander

An old stone fort, the remains of a log house and a tree marked "Lewis & Clarke, 1804-1805," have been dis-povered in the Mount Rastus-mining district of Oregon. The promoters of the Lewis & Clarke exposition at Portland intend to ask congress for 2,500,000 at the extra session

Contributed site and site and site and site of points of the iron root of the en-hanging himself to a curtain pole in his room. He was 71 years old. Angora Goat Farm. There are now twenty Angora goat farms in Michigan and the number is increasing every month. One of the largest is on the headwaters of Hunt creek, in Montmorency county. Her rested on the iron root of the en-big Field of Potatoes. John W. Foss is the name of a farm-ty, who claims to bushels of potatoes this year from nine acres of ground. Her rested on the iron root of the en-gine house. It slipped and down he came. Big Field of Potatoes. John W. Foss is the name of a farm-ty, who claims to potatoes this year from nine acres of ground. Her rested on the iron root of the en-gine house. It slipped and down he came. Big Field of Potatoes. John W. Foss is the name of a farm-ty who claims to potatoes this year from nine acres of ground. Her rested on the iron root of the en-bushels of potatoes this year from nine acres of ground. Her rested on the iron root of the en-bushels of potatoes this year from nine acres of ground. Her rested on the iron root of the en-ty who claims to house a farm-ty who claims to farm. Her rested on the iron root of the en-ty who claims to house a farm-ty who claims to farm. Her rested on the iron root of the en-ty who claims to farm. Her rested of the rested state the state of ground. Her rested of the rested state the state of the rest of ground. Her rested of the rest of ground. Her rested of the rest of ground. Her rest of ground. He

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When in September school begins IA school of fish. I mean). The fishes come with schning fins and sit in rows with happy grins. But Oyster in't scen. He just lies inty in his bed, athough 'is' lay: And so to oystermen o'erhead the fish a prey.

He falls a prey. -St. Nicholas.

a balletin recently sent out by Prof. r. K. Slosson, chemist of the Wyoming Experiment Station, contains the failowing statement relative to food additoration, which is probably no werse in Wyoming than in the majorit of states:

The most expensive foods are most stensively adulterated. Almost all pig stuffed with corn, from a corpthe jellies on the market put up in fed sow and by a corn-fed boar. He ers have siass tumblers are fraudulent, being could have a strong back and would nty, Fil. and perhaps a little "! the fruit, colwith salicylic acid, this mixture being sold at 30 to 59 cents a pound. These smount that would be caten, but since they are sold for pure truit jellies. mpanies they run the genuine article out of the market. Preserves and jams are nearincrease ly as bad. Vinegar is very rarely cider vinegar, but is manufactured from the product of the distillation of wood and is usually below strength. It is world's almost impossible to get a sample of y go on ground spice of any kind which is his frame has been built up large and at the price of say 60 cents a pound, this is a profitable way of disposing of the dust of the flour bins. Whisky and brandy, even when procured from reputable drug stores or distilleries, often contain wood alcohol, which is extremely poisonous, in place of the erdinary alcohol, which is bad enough in itself. There have been several deaths in the state from the substitution of wood alcohol for grain alcohol. Fresh oysters and other perishable materials are often preserved with formaldebyde, which, in any considerable quantity, is a violent poison. Beer frequently contains saficylic acid as a preservative, and the same preservative is added to many canned goods. especially to corn. Salicylic acid is a as "The remedy for rheumatism, but all the

people in the state do not have rheumatism, and, therefore, should not be continuously desed without their knowledge.

Pepper is sometimes more than halt neas. Butter is often preserved with running the greater part of the length light, and none too bright, and here borax and boric acid. The dried or of the pasture. It was two or three feet the houses are tin. They are bright evaporated fruits sold in the state wide at the bottom and ten or fifteen enough. There is music here. Vice, have in some cases had all their juices | feet wide at the top, this width being gilded thinly, has its votaries, its high

soaked out before packing. We buy

coffee extract without coffee, and

back and associated weakness of other bones besides those of the spinal column is also due in many instances to lack of bone-making material in the food. Some districts are deficient in lime and other mineral salts. They are particularly rich in humus (veg-etable mold) and grow wonderful crops of cern and rocts of exceptional size but poor quality. In such dis-tricts when fed on core has umn is also due in many instances to tricts when fed on corn hogs will attain to remarkable size so far as fat is concerned, but their bones are apt to be weak and their muscles poorly developed. Here weak back is to be counteracted in a herd by the use of boars raised in an environment where lime salts are plentiful and where nitrogenous foods are more readily grown than corn rich in fat and heat formers. Here hegs should be fed some extra food to overcome the lack of muscle formers in that of the home district and in addition may with great benefit be given plenty of wood ashes and an abundance of lime water in both food and drink. Lastly there is the weak back that is traceably purely to the carelessness or ignorance of the breeder. This is the back of the

composed of gluco; starch paste, not trail his hind quarters helplessly around the barn yard were he given ored with coal tar dye and preserved patural, sensible treatment. He could consume and give a good account of large quantities of corn at the proper are not poisonous, probably, in the lime, but that time is not when in the womb of the dam, suckling, learning to eat, growing fast or shut up in a pen. He will not have a weak back if allowed plenty of exercise similar to that enforced upon his sire and dam and if when exercising during the early months of his life he is fed muscle and hone forming foods rather than corn which goes to form fat. After

mare. Cocoanut shells, flour and such strong, with hard, dense bones and stuff make up the bulk of these, and well developed muscles, too much fat can scarcely be put on and at least may be put on with impunity for the key-stone of his back will support the load without sagging. In mating and feeding hogs it is then of great importance to select strong backs to ness by proper care, nutrition and



management.-Farmers' Review.

brings to the mind of the writer a and traces the patches on our threadstriking feature was a big open ditch mellow, more pleasing. It is a yellow

easier.

Take my arm and come with me. I around which are the sordid tea shan-Swiftly through the streets of Johanties of John. But it strikes you immenesburg, past the shops ablaze with diately that nobody is asleep. In fact, light, past the ioitering crowd that everybody is wide, awake. A dozen saunters idly, past the thronged theaters where bursts of melody and spas- ting around a red-hot brazier, on try we have a better grade, approachmodic cadences of applause reach the which some mess is stewing, and all oar through open doors. Keep out of the light-the cold. have smoldering wicks-which is sigwhite steadfast lights that line the nificant. mile-long streets; let us creep away Somebody flashes an electric torch into the sideways where are the tum- over the deserted hovel. The hastly pie-down tin shanty of Ramsammy and extinguished candle still glows, and its the dirt-begrimed windows of Petrifski smells filled all space. There is a -issac, the son of Joseph-behind closed door in one corner of the apartwhich this very man is threading a ment. The sergeant puts his shoulder needle by the light of a flickering can to it and the sergeant, being a man of

THE CITY OF GOLD

A Ramble Through Johannesburg

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

many pounds, it gives. There is a pes-You will see him still at work when sage, and there are some steps leading you return, this same Petrifski; well downward, and there is another door into the night he will work, plying his outlined in light. This yields to a push.



needle and dreaming alone of-who knows what? Then he will draw a filthy blanket over his greasy form and sleep till the morning sun awakehs him, and then again the needle and girders of his body will hold it up, the the day-long dream and the candle's successor.

But our business is not with him; only we must pass the road in which he dwells before w? get to the east. start with and prevent spinal weak- He sits in his fifth and his toil, and the memory of Poland is a boundary post between east and west, between Orient and Occident.

> Beyond, the houses grow bewilderingly various. Shops, leisurely started with some dim idea of being beautifui. have finished by becoming patchily tin. The builder has never finished. Casentimental necessity grasped him by the throat, thrusting him aside to make room for a hundred aliens.

We are out of the range of the white merciless arc light-that disciple Speaking of ditches in pastures, of truth that emphasizes our wrinkles

big cow pasture in which the most bare coats. Here the light is more

AMERICAN OVSTEND THE BEST.

NEW MERRY M

We-that is, you, the police, and I-

do not apologize, even though we have

obviously broken up what promised to

board, and there is a trap near the

roof to which a ladder ascends. The

banker has departed. Gambling is a

crime, even in Johannesburg, and the

his patriotism.

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Jnited States Leads Easily in the Matter of Sea Foods.

In the part of Australia in which I live we get oysters as big as a saucer." said Mr. Thomas Lewis of Adelaide, to the Washington Post. "They are twice the size of any I have seen in the United States, but' in quality there is nothing to recommend them, for they have no flavor, and are so tough that it takes a pretty sharp knife to make any impression on them. Still, there are people who manage to est them after they have been stewed sufficient-Chinamen of all sizes and ages are sit- ly long. In other parts of our couning nearly to your American oyster, the little houses that have not lights but hardly its equal. In fact, after my acquaintance with the Chesapeake bay products, I am firmly of the opinion that in the matter of sea food the United States leads all nations, an as-

sertion that will be backed up by any man of wide travel."

SUBDUING OF A TERROR.

One Position in Which Even the Bravest of Men Quail.

He would terrorize the neighbors in a most outrageous way, broke the wide world's standing records in athletics every day; while in pugilistic circles he could wipe men in the dust, and show master tricks at fencing-

be a successful evening. The curllaugh at every cut, and thrust. He ously-colored board supported on a slew tigers in the jungle, and scalped trestle table, and the weird, pawnlike redskins on the plain. He chased lions pleces scattered at our unceremonious across the mountains and harpooned intrusion, are implements employed in upon the main. He could break a the game of fan-tan. It is an institubucking broucho, yes, and rope a Textion that Ho Ki, the Chow, carries an steer; sling a bowie knife or away from his fatherland; it is the hatchet, throw the boomerang or outward and visible demonstration of spear. In hairbreadth escapes he gloried, did this worthy son of Mars. John Ho Ki, Wunhi, Ho Ku and And he'd lick his weight in wildcats-Chow Ke, in no wise perturbed, sit kick them higher than the stars. But around the wall of the dug-out in his shoes were in his pocket and his which this classical game is played. face was ghastly white; he was silent There are four vacant places at the as an oyster when he climbed the

A Remarkable Watch.

stairs at night.

In one of the chief watchmaking players fall in, outside, from whence they will march to the police station There is another door leading from the gambling den. It is locked, evidently from the other side, but the sergeant's shoulder is better than a skeleton key. Crash! The room is bare except for a frame bed and a table. On this is a candle spluttering in its socket. On the bed lies a man who does not move, his eyes are half closed, his hand grasps a pipe, and the sickening wake up, Johnny, where's your Leave them to arouse him, and fol-

An interesting old organization which formerly existed in Londonthe Dillettanti society-originated with certain gentlemen who, baving traveled in Italy, tried to encourage at home what they had enjoyed abroad. This society of lovers of the



The Form Divine. Several country editors of my ac-

quaintance are indulging a criticism of woman and the way she draws her dress about her form divine when she walks. They are divided against themselves. Some of them think it is vulgar for a woman to show the lines of her form by her swathing, while others profess to like it and pronounce the fashion not only au fait, but modest.

in "the little old town far away" small boys, dressed in a bland smile and a bold defi, daily bathed in the brook, to the perturbation of an old maid who lived hard by and whose finer sensibilities were rudely sack would be, and the top is faced shocked. She complained to the po- with red, so that it shows a pretty conlice, and the boys were routed to a trast with the cream colored pongee, place farther up stream. Again she as it spreads open. Cunningly peepcomplained.

"Madam," expostulated the town marshal, "you cannot possibly see these boys from your library window." "Indeed 1 can," piped the maiden lady, in unconcealed anger. "I use

this telescope!" We fear some of those editors are seeing the human form divine through the old maid's telescope.

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In God's Country.

Where the waving fields of corn Skirt the roadside sere and dun, Where the river winds along In a rhythmic, droning run, Where the listless, floating hawk Where the clouds are phantoms white On the winds that buoy them by— There my heart is free As a heart can be. And my soul' is in tupe with Thee!

Wher the soughing winds are crisp

As a heart can be, And my soul is in tune with Thee!

With the joys of humbler birth. Where the plowman and his sons Are the kings of a fertile earth. Where the sympathetic hand is the clasp of brotherhood.

Where a man's a mur for that, And the heart is understood— There my heart is free

And my soul is in tune with Thee.

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In the autumn time of red. In the autumn time of red. Where the apples wild are tossed To their matted, grassy bed, Where the limpld waters sweet Lie asleep upon the sand, Where the leaves float to and fro To their haven on the strand— There my heart is free As a heart can be

establishments in Zurich there is to be seen a remarkable curiosity in the way of watch or clock making. The timepiece is in the form of a ball, which moves imperceptibly down an inclined surface without rolling. The length of this inclined surface, which s sixteen inches long, is accomplished from top to bottom in twenty-four hours. Then the "ball" only needs It ling to the top again. This extraordinary timepiece has no spring, and cherefore needs no winding. The "hands" are kept in motion by the sliding along an inclined plane .- London Globe.

Society of the Dillettanti.



big mirror and stood there for several minutes regarding herself with a queer little frown, and all the while dodging from side to side as though playing bo-peep. 'What's the matter, dear?' I asked and the answer I received was so different from anything I could have expected that it quite staggered me. 'Oh, mamma,' she said with a pout, 'it does bovver me awfly. Every time I look in the glass my face gets in the way!""

HER FACE IN THE WAY.

What Cauced Little One's Dissatiofac-

tion with the Mirror.

An Oddity in Cushions.

A new soft pillow for a den is made of cream colored pongee, in the shape of a meal sack. The sack is tied with crimson satin ribbon, just as a meal ing from the folds of this top is a brown velvet mouse so realistic in anpearance as to be a source of much amusement. A design of wheat ears is embroidered upon the front of the

The Teacher Won.

pillow.

Hinton, Ky., Nov. 2 .- For over two years two of the best physicians in this part of the State have been treating Mr. E. J. Thompson, a popular local school teacher, for Diabetes. They told him that but little could be done to help him. He made up his mind to try a new remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills, and says:

"They saved me when the doctors held out no hope. I took in all about ten boxes. I will always praise Dodd's Kidney Pills for the great good they have done for me."

Many people, and some physicians, still persist in the belief that Diabetes is an incurable disease." Our teacher, Mr. Thompson, says it is curable, for Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him after two good physicians had treated him ter two years without success.

A remedy that will cure Diabeter will surely cure any case of Kidney Trouble.

It Was All Arranged.

A London barrister used to tell of an instance that occurred in his own experience of trial by jury in Wales. A well-known local solicitor named Garnons was concerned in a case While counsel was addressing the jury its members quietly turned from him. put their heads together and then the foreman addressed the judge: "It's no use, my lord, for the gentleman in the wig to talk any more, as we agreed in the Blue Lion last night to vote for Mr. Garnons of Rhiwgoch.'

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure

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sometimes colored with the same aniline dye we use for red ink. indicted Out of ninety samples of food re arges of cently analyzed in my laboratory. on to seuspected

forty were adulterated.

Developing Strong Backs ***********

It is quite an art to obtain great length of body and retain strength of back. When men calculate to span a river the length of the span between each pler is of vital importance and the longer the span the more careful is the engineer to figure strains so that it may be strongly upheld. The backbone of a hog is like the keystone of a bridge. Upon its strength and proper relation to adjacent bones and structures depends the entire support of the frame. If the back bone is weak the weight of the abdomen will sag it downwards and this is more especially noticeable in pregnant brood sows. a sows a strong back is most seccessary perhaps and if present will be a characterstic of the pigs. But with fattening hogs it is of like importance as a straight, symmetrical contour of frame is taking to the eye, indicative of evenly laid flesh and a profitable point when it comes to offering finished hogs to the buyer. It has been said in a previous issue that one of the chief characteristics of the bacon hog is extra length of body and it is therefore in hogs of the bacon breeds that we see the greatest tendency to weakness of spinal conformaion. In other words, we see more agged-back hogs in the bacon breeds than in those bred and fed for fat ever to overcome this tendency to runs low pools are formed that beweakness of the back by proper selection. The trouble is that owners do fot recognize the first symptoms of weak back and go on breeding ani-mais having this tendency. The fault mais having this tendency. The fault will inevitably aggravate as repeated fun crosses of weak-backed hogs are made and it may be taken as a fairly well proved fact that where hogs have weak backs their systems are corre-pondingly weak in other respects. ack is an evidence in very the operation of the second se

very irregular owing to the action on priest and its temples-little tin temits sides of the water from a thou- ples, scented with Florida water.

sand rainstorms. It had become so The tin town continues beyond this, very irregular in formation that grass but the lower end is silent. So silent, glucose flavored with a decoction of could not be mown in it, and the that you might think you had by acciweeds, big and little, found it a dent happened upon a colony living up stronghold from which they might to the standard set by the moral Mr. defy all comers. After every big Franklin. Early to bed they apparentfreshet there was a cave in of some ly are. No sound breaks the silence part of its banks, making new beds of the quiet night, no light gleams in for weed seeds and impeding the pas- any window, no smoke rises from the sage of the water in its channel. In crazy courtyards. Early to rise you fact, so common were these cave-ins know they are, for daybreak sees this that in the end the rivulets in the little colony alive, with bamboo rod bottom crawled away in a very devious and laden baskets, chattering, running, course round sod and weeds and rocks. loading and trading. For this is the into it every year drained the fertili- Chinese quarter.

ty of the adjoining field on one side knock softly on one of the iron and of the pasture on the other. The gates. There is no answer. Here is logical thing to do was to have placed a door. "The Hoki Laundry." Knock big drain tiles in the bottom of that here, and if anybody comes invent ditch when it was dug, but the logical some laundry urgently required by a thing was never done. Tiling would fictitious client. But nobody will come. But I have not brought you here for have removed an unsightly thing from the pleasure of knocking at an unrethe landscape of the pasture. It would have obliterated the unsightly growth sponsive door. I knew all along that it would not be opened to you. But in a of weeds and made it a producer of few minutes the gates of Chinatown good grass for the animals on the will be opened to us, and Chinatown. farm. Moreover, it would have preobsequious and smiling, will greet us vented the washing away of the best with injured surprise and lamblike of the fertility near its banks. Then, innocence. too, it would have been possible to

For the police are close at hand; drive over it at any point, and the all the while we have been walking farm work would have been rendered this way they have been shadowing us on either hand. You may not have It is a mystery why many a farmer seen them, Lut they have been close that would not think of having anyenough. And now-watch. They apthing but a covered drain in his grain pear like magic from side streets and field or his meadow will still cling to unsuspected alleys. In ones, in twos,

From a Distance.

It is rather disappointing at first,

the open ditch in his pasture. Yet in threes. And they are coming tois there ever a time when the pasture ditch is not a nuisance and an expense? The streams that run through TIT it in times of freshets are always 1.5.2 yellow or black with the best soil of the farm and loaded with fertility. Yet this water is allowed to carry away the plant food of the farm year after year. The deposit of such material by the Nile-river has made the Egyptian delta enormously fertile. Every effort should be made to prevent the streams from carrying away this soil and to save the fertility of

our acres. One great objection to the open ditch is the fact that when the water come stagnant. Yet from these pools the farm animals dripk water in which they have been standing and rendering filthy with their own droppings. It is quite generally accepted ward us. Did I tell you that we have one of the chiefs of police with us? that water is a great carrier of discase and that many disease germs are There is no noise, no melodramatic whistle. A whispered word of comwater borne. If one cow is sick with mand, and two men have scaled the a trouble that can be transmitted by iron gateway and have dropped into means of water, the stagnant pools in the open ditches furnish the meanse darkness on the other side. A second more, and the gate grates open on rusty hinges, and we are inside. It is altogether advisable to abolish the open ditch by tiling and filing it.

There is nothing suggestive of the Flowery land-no pagodas or tea-bouses or joss-houses, only three sides of a garbage-strewn square, ranged Each farmer must test for himself the effect of certain manures or com-



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Town Hall and Postoffice.

low the police captain to the joss house. The priest opens the door of a tin shanty, in no wise differing from the dozen about, except that the interior resembles for all the world a large-sized tea-chest turned inside out.

Here, gold on black, certain moral precepts of Confucius crawl up the walls like so many auriferous spiders. On the altar is a small image of a black-bearded god. Before the altar, joss sticks, wooden swords, spears, and tinseled baubles. Not so very inspiring and certainly nothing to justify the unpleasant scowl of the priestly custodian.

Now back again to the opium room. There is a group of policemen round the bed of the dreamer. "Can't you rouse him?" I ask.

Then I look and see how unnecessary was my question. The Chinese have a pretty little cemetery of their own near Braamfontein.

They That Help Themselves. Senator Dubois of Idaho, during the days when he was practicing law in Bolse City, was on a certain occasion sternly reprimanded by the judge of a court in that city because of alleged contempt of court, and in addition was fined in the sum of \$50.

The next day, according to a custom followed in the Idaho courts, the udge called upon Mr. Dubois to occupy the bench for him during the transaction of some comparatively unimportant business. After the judge's departure from the courtroom Mr. Dubols exhibited an instance of that remarkable presence of mind for which he has ever been noted. The future. senator said to the clerk of the court: "Turning to the record of this court for yesterday, Mr. Clerk, you will observe recorded a fine of \$50 against one Frederick T. Dubois. You will

kindly make a note to the effect that such fine has been remitted by order of the court."-Saturday Evening Post.

In the Bottle.

Senator Spooner relates a conversi tion he heard last summer in a street car in Milwaukee.

"Do you have pale beer at home?" asked a young lady of her companion. "Ob, no," replied the other: "pape always gets his bottled."--Milwankee fine arts lasted 130 years. Walpole does not seem to have looked upon it with a very favorable eye, for he says: The nominal qualification was to have been to Italy, the real one was. being drunk."

Dugald in Edinburgh.

Dugald McTavish, when on a visit o Edinburgh, was taken by a fellow-Highlander to see the sights of the city. The visitor was thirsty and determined to give Donald, his guide, a hint as to his condition. Consequently on passing a bonded warehouse, he said: "Donald; what wad pe in that

parrels?" "What wud pe in them but whusky?" replied the guide. into the jaws of the great perfecting "Then," said Dugald, "I wish I was a press, when Babcock left the office with an idle hour in prospect. parrel."-Scottish American.

Nonsense About Sneezing.

"When a men sneezes heartily, he sociology, the newspaper man entered. Inside there was an appearance of may know himself to be healthy. No what a slangist might term "easy person in poor health even sneezes." money," with no "cavil on the ninth says the eminent doctor Sir Jonathan part of a hair," as Shakespeare puts it. Hutchinson. This statement will be After "our hero" had seen a ruthless challenged by those familiar with the slaughter of be-silvered and be-ebonied plague, who know that hearty sneeztoilet articles and other boudoir bricing is its first symptom. Every one knows that a series of sneezes comes a brac, he opened his arms to opportunity and bid 25 cents on "a pretty, in the first stages of catching cold. dainty, prismatic, cut-glass olive dish.' and that the hay fever victim sneezes "And sold!" snapped the crier so

to his great discomfort.

The Wind from the Moon. A white wind blows from the moon, The night has a cry; "Life, wild life, for the living! Soon They shall die."

The mad wind blows on the brain And your eyes are near, And the old sin whispers and tempts

again. "'Life is dear!" The hot wind blows in the blood, And it pulses fast, Lover . . . beloved . to the flood-

In Flanders by accident a Flemish tiler fell from the top of a house upon a Spaniard and killed him, though he that sentence he should go to the top of the house and then fall down upon the tiler.

Honor the American Hen.

student of the census figures has shown, the poultry and eggs produced and consumed in the United States last ver and gold mined in the world during the year. The egg and poultry



"SHOOTING THE RAPIDS."

Babcock's Olive Dish.

The last newspaper form had fallen

Down in Madison street he passed

promptly that Babcock blinked his

"Gentleman right over there," added

Babcock handed a \$2 bill .o the br.

and took one hasty look at his pur-

"Pressed glass!" ne commented ir-

audibly, "marked down from 13 cents

Babcock reached and clasped-

"Thanks!" he said (mentally), and

When he reached home he sealed

the bargain by kissing his wife and

telling her, sub rosa, that not even a

city auctioneer can get the better of

What was that? Yes, \$2.25!

way to a realization of his purchase

through a chaparral of maze!

the auctioneer to the cash boy.

chase.

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It is proper to forgive your enemies. If you have no enemies, forgive a few of your friends.

Somehow or other a girl with her first diamond ring loses all interest in gloves.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.' For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bothis.

We shouldn't mind woman having the last word if she'd only get to it sconer.

If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes use Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

/ If we forget our offenses God is not likely to forgive them. an auction joint. Being a student of

> Ido not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds -Joen F. Boysu, Traity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1964

A short absence quickens love, a long absence kills it.



on any bargain counter in the city!" . . yield you And he snickered at the thought of "Life at last!" -Alice Herbert, "Between the Lights." a city newspaper man being a sucker ia his own bail-i-wick. Too Stringent Justice. "Beware of the man who offers you something for almost nothing!" had been his motto always, but now -----"Here's yer change, mister," inter-

escaped himself. The next of the blood rupted the boy. prosecuted his death with great violonce and when he was offered pecuniary recompense nothing would serve with the olive dish under his arm, he him bu, retaliatory punishment, Thereupon the judge said that if he urges walked away whistling, the dish and 25 cents "to the good."

Permit us to indulge in a few a dyed-in-the-wool newspaper Bohe-

Peter Cooper had fifty-five years ot and consumed in the United States last year were worth more than all the sil-building. Mr. Cooper was an ingenious man. When a cradle became neces

ing the year. The egg and pountry product exceeds in value the wheat crop of twenty-eight of the most pro-ductive states of the union. Let us honor the hen. She is an important member of American industrial se-portunities "in those days!",



THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1903

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BIG POW-WOW NEXT WEEK.

The Woodmen Are Going to Give a Blowout. Their Big Men Are Coming to Town and a Large Class Will Be Initiated.

Next Monday night, November 9, the Woodmen are going to come up out of the tall timber and hold a big pow-wow here in the clearing at Chelsea. The occasion bids fair to be one of more than usual importance. Judge White, of Illinois, C. J. Burns, a member of the board of auditors of the Head Camp and Mr. Bullard, an official of the state organization, will be present and speak.

The Ann Arbor Foresters are also coming thirsting for the blood of eight candidates for initiation. Light refreshmets consisting of bear and buffalo meat and venison and sorrel pie will be served. Any tenderfoot happening this way had better stay hid in the underbrush until morning.

SOCIALLY IMPORTANT

Mrs. Ernest Dancer Gives a Hallowe'en Reception to a Large Number of Ladies no wonder he got a piece of the race. -Spirit of Hallowe'en in Decorations,

Mrs. Ernest Dancer Saturday after noon and evening entertained a large company of ladies in a manner that made the occasion the notable social event of the fall.

The spirit of Hallowe'en was every where made noticeable in the decorations and in the little pleasantries provide for the entertainment of the guests.

Grinning and ghostly jacklanterns afforded pale illumination and red apples were suspended a various points on which to bite if possible without the help of hands, and on the dinner table lighted candles provided a measure, for the girls and spinsters, of the number of intervening years before they would be claimed. It is reported that a number of candles went out at the first blow and some are figuratively blowing yes because theirs would not go out.

The table decorations were noticably good and of a well considered fitness for the occasion.

THE GLENNS SEE THE GUSHERS

NOW THEY ARE EVEN

Will Corwin's Dan Thornwood Three Times Led MoNamara's J G. Down the Home Stretch at Ann Arbar Last Week. One day last summer, when there was-'t much doing in the base ball line, The Standard had a little story of a horse race over on Middle street. At that time Tommy McNamara, driving his horse J G, cleaned up on Will Corwin

driving Happy Man. It was a bitter pill for Corwin at the

time to have his defeat told of in print and so all through the summer he has been watching for a chance to get even.

It came at Ann Arbor a week ago today at which time there was a matinee match race between George H. and Dick S. There were two other races-the

three minute pace or trot and also a twotwentyfive pace or trot. Corwin entered his fast horse Dan Thornwood in the three minute class.

And about this time his rival of last summer heard what was doing and decided that the McNamara racing colors should also be seen coming down the stretch. Well they came; but for three straight heats they came behind and so day with her sister here. the Major has to take his bitter racing

medicine along with the sweet of last summer. As Corwin's racing colors, consisting

of a hickory shirt, was mentioned in the other account it must also be mentioned at this time that last Thursday he had on a full driver's outfit, and if he looked as gay as one can imagion he did it is

A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

A serious accident occured last Sunday in which three ladies were thrown from a carriage by their runaway horse and one of the number suffered the fracture of her arm and the others were badly shaken up and frightened as well. ning next. The members of the party were Mrs. Martin Vogel, of Ann Arbor, and it was

she whose arm was broken, Mrs. Fred Vogel, of Scio, and Mrs. Martin Wackenhut of this place. The horse became frightened at an automobile and began to run and in going round a corner the carriage was overturned with the serious result mentioned above.

Michigan's share of the Minneapolis gate receipts was about \$15,000. That is an application that ought to help considerable in taking out the soreness,

Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary whose capture by brigands in Macedonia LIMA CENTER

B. Hopkins was in town Sunday. Fred Marshall visited his parents Sunher sons

Charles Doody was Sunday at North ake. Miss Vina Barton entertained company

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Birch were Sun-

EAST LY NDON

day in Jackson. Misses Anna Young and Margle Godvin visited our school Monday. Mrs. L. Hadley entertained the Ladies

Ald Society Wednesday afternoon. Emmet Hadley and wife entertained

some of their young friends one evening last week. Ice cream was served and all report a good time. Hartison Hadley and wife and George

of their nephew Austin llowlett at Chelsea last Wednesday evening. SHARON.

> Wm. Bowers died at his home on Saturday last of old age. Julia Frye of Manchester spent Sun-

> Misses Mamle and Clara Reno were Jackson visitors Tuesday. Harry Atkinson of the U. of M. spent

Sunday with Fred Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. H. ONell visited their son Harry in Lima Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Schmidt of Illinois has

been visiting Mrs. J. Bruestle. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lehman and son of of Williamston are visiting relatives here.

The Epworth League bible study class meets with Miss Ida Lehman Wednes

day evening. The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will meet with Mrs. A. L. Holden on Friday eve-

FRANCISCO.

ackson. J. J. Musbach spent part of last week

at Munith. Miss Eva Main and Erle Notten were

Sunday in Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitaker were Monday in Jackson. Miss Fannie Musbach is spending this

week at Roots Station. Miss Nancy Berry and James Cavanough of Sharon spent Sunday here.

Miss Moore and Chris Boos of Jackson ome of H. Fahrner Sun-

Mrs. Schantz of Apn Arbor is visi ing Mrs. Ella Eaton is spending a few days Oats

in Ypellanti with her daughter. Mrs. H. Wilson entertained twenty four Barley, per hundred 00,1 10 Remember the New England supper Clover seed at the church Friday night of this week. Henry Frain and L. Fale of Ypsilanti spent Monday afternoon with Arl Guerin hunting ducks, they got ducks and got

ducked.

Card of Thanks.

The mother and other members of the Cabbage, per doz Immediate family of Geo, V. Clark, de- Apples, shipping, barrel ceased, wish to return their sincere thanks Apples, drying, bushel to the neighbors and friends, who by Onions..... their kind and sympathetic acts have Butter Godwin and wife attended the wedding rendered such material assistance during the sickness, death and burial of the husbasid and father.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in

Eggs..... Ask your grocer for Tip Top Buckwheat 3 pound sack 10 cents. Did you ever hear tell of the old son g: "If you have not got the goods back, back to the woods?" The goods are in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only Knee's High Ball cigars. 25c at Glazier & Stimson Drug Store. A STARTLING TEST. Chelsea Greenhouse.

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THE MARKETS.

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Rye

Chickens, spring.....

Fowls.....

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Live Beef Cattle 21 to 04 During the next few days if you want bargains you will have to take Veal Calves..... Live Hogs..... 4 75 advantage of the Sale of Lambs..... 3 to 05 WINTER GUODS 06 Potatoes 85 to 40 now on at The Chielsea Dry Goods & Shoe Co.'s. You are losing money 1 00 every day if you don't take advantage of the prices offered. All our 121 accumulations of stocks of 30 16 ODDS AND ENDS 20 during this sale will be closed out in the next four days regardless of Why not buy your winter supply while you can buy them at a large discount? The Chelsea Dry Goods & Shoe Co. State and a state and a state a FINE MILLINERY We have in our magnificent fall stock of Millinery all of the leading creations of the season in PATTERN 🔊 TRIMMED HATS SALE and the swellest line of Novelties ever shown in Chelses, We lavite

Having rented my farm I will sell at auction on the premises, three and one-half miles east of Chelsea and one half mile west of Lima Center, on

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16 HEAD OF CATTLE

Five milch cows; six 2 year old helfers; one 2 year old bull; five shoats: one brood sow and pigs.

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Party Which Went in a Special Car to the Kentuckey Oil Region.

Cheisea People Participated With a Large

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glenn returned to Chelsea Wednesday from a trip they have just been taking with a party down to Kentucky Colonels Oil Co.'s wells. These oil wells are wells in which Mr. Glenn at d his son are interested as are other Chelsea parties as well. There are two spouting wells at present throwing out from 1000 to 1200 barrels a week and this product is being turned into the Standard Oil Co's pipe lines at \$1.27 a barrel.

Other than seeing the wells, which are situated at Steubenville, Wayne county, the party of 22 put in a good time seeing the sights around Lexington in the Blue Grass region. The Lexington Leader in its Tueseay's issue says the party visited Ashland, the old Clay homestead, and went to the stables of many Kentucky's celebrated thoroughbred horses, and visited the points of interest in Lexington and dined in the evening at the Phoenix.

One of the delightful features of the trip was that the party had a Pullman car placed at their disposal* which was sidetracked and waited their pleasure at Lexington.

GERAHTY'S EXPLANATION.

James Gerahty is well remembered in Chelsea and the other day several of his friends fell to discussing just how he at that time but a few days later some the grab bag. one of them saw him in Ypsilanti and asked him about it. "And, continued Mr. Gerahty, "I want you to go back to Chelsea not only with the correct spelling of any name but also with this explanation as to my honesty. I understand some of your folks up there have been questioning it because of a little incident I am going to explain.

"At one time there were four of us out having a good time and before we were through with it our generosity was pretty well stimulated. So when one of the four proposed that when the first of their number present should die that the other three should put \$100 in the deceased's coffin. A short time ago the occasion came to fulfil. One of the old boys put in a \$100 in gold and another put in a crip \$100 bill and so I to make good wrote my check for \$300 dropped it in and took the money. Now my check is good; so you just tell the fellows up at your town not to take any stock in the story as to my dishonesty.

Today, in Detroit, Bishop Foley is bestendered a public reception at the otel Cadillac, the occasion being his 10th birthday anniversary. The annias yesterday.

brought her into, so much prominence, spoke at the Congregational church in Jackson, Sunday evening.	visited at the home of H. Fahrner Sun- day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schatz and Herman Schatz visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Gleske
YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS	Sunday. Miss Nellie Mallon of Grass Lake was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quigley last week.
The Standard's Correspondents.	Delbert Main and sister Eva, Mrs. G. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaiser spent Friday at Jackson.
WATERLOO.	Mesdames Sckenberger of Charlotte,
J. L. Hubbard of Jackson spent Sun-	Saner and Haar of Jackson were guests of Mrs. W. Netten Monday.
day with his parents. Judson Armstrong and family were in Manchester last week.	Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaiser and family Mr. and Mrs. George Towers and family were in Grass Lake Sunday.
Mesdames J. Reith miller and Mrs. S. Vicary are spending this week in Bliss- field.	Communion services were held at the German M. E. church Sunday. Rev. Boxstoller of Detroit was present.
Miss Lizzie Hammock is taking a two weeks vacation before beginning her winter term of school.	H. Gieske, Mr. and Mrs. Schweinfurth, Mrs. P. Riemenschneider, Frank, Fred
NORTH LAKE.	and Lena Kruse, Theodore, Bertha and
Mr. Witty is slowly improving after a long illness,	Martha Riemenschneider, Mary and Jacob Morlock, Mabel and Dorthy Not- ten, Ricky Kalmbach, John Brosamle left for Dewitt where they will attend
Miss Edna Reade is at home for a two weeks vacation.	the German M. E. Epworth League con- vention.

veeks vacation. Born, Sunday, October 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Reason, a son. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glepn left Satur-

day for Kentucky where they have gone day. to see the oil wells.

The school at Hudson where Anna Stevens has been teaching is clused on account of diptheria.

Remember the pumpkin pie social at George Webbs' Friday evening Nov. 6. spelled his name. They didn't settle it Everybody come and get a fortune from in town Thursday.

JERUSALEM.

Oscar Schneider spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eisnman visited friends in Freedom Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Meinhold entertained company from Detroit Sunday.

Miss Amanda Heinrich of Ann Arbor was the guest of her parents Sunday. Wm. Finkbiner and family visited at

the home of David Schneider Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Klein and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein spent Sunday ing.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schanz and son morning.

Ray Adelaide and Andy Glatzel of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Als. was J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Als. was twice in the hospital from a severe case of plies causing 24 tumors. After doc-tors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It con-quors sches and kills pain. 25c at Giazter & Stimson druggist.

Try a 3 pound sack Tip-Teo

UNADILLA.

Vena May is on the sick list. Mrs L. Hadley was in Chelsea Mon-

Bessie Lane of Howell visited here last week. School closed Saturday for a two weeks vacation. Miss Lottle Walker of Plainfield was

Mr. and Mrs. D. Scripture are White

Oak visitors this week, John Webb is improving his house with a new coat of paint.

Nellie Judson entertained Metha Roger of Gregory last week. Mrs. A. C. Watson and Mabel Hartsuff

were Cnelses visitors Saturday. Miss Gertrude Mills of Stockbridge spent Sunday with her parents.

Rev. Palmer and wife of Whitmore Lake were visitors here last week.

Miss Rose Harris has returned home from Chelses where she has been work-

Rev. Crawford of Detroit will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday

The Gleaners had a candy pull in the hall last Friday night, A good time was reported by all,

The Hallowe'en party at Harrison Bates Saturday night was well attended and a good time is reported. The L. A. S. of the Methodist church are preparing for the fair which is to be held the third and fourth of December. The L. A. S. of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. Marshall Wedanday November 11th. All come and ring your needles prepared for work.









Beginning Tuesday, November 10, and continuing through the week the Ep. worth League will hold a

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Working Clothes, Coats, Vests, Pants,

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AND GET ALL THE NEWS.





when all had been assembled, "I feel like Jacob did after he had wrestled all night with an angel for a sight of the Almighty."

"Amen!" bawled the blacksmith at the head of the congregation, and his eyes roved ceaselessly as if in quest of someone.

"Only my fight has been with the powers of darkness; and I bear about most of the time, for his thoughts me the stains of the soot, and the scars of the fire and the brimstone of that terrible place."

"Amen!" bellowed the lusty fellow in a louder voice, and his eyes coatinued their fruitless search.

"Brethren, let us pray and thank the Lord for the victory He hath granted over Satan in this benighted spot."

And the blacksmith prayed with all the fervor of a convert on the mourners' bench. His voice was like the echo of thunder in the mountains, peal redoubling upon peal, and crash after crash deflected from the many hills, until the little building fairly shook with its reverberations. Meanwhile he craned his neck and almost stood up in vain endeavor to. single out somebody.

"Guess yo're lookin' fo' de docto', ain't yo'?" gibed an irreverent youth behind him.

The man glared at him but did not auswer.

Doctor Ben was there. He chuckled despite the sanctity of the place, and there was a mischlevous twinkle in his eyes and a sly smile about the cor-

"Brethren." began the preacher. | And he bared his arm, on which the muscles stood out like cords of steel. The bellows heaved; the fire leaped up; the iron became a cherry red; then white scales formed upon it; the anvil house, where we find them at the opening of this story. rang, and a shower of sparks fell about

the place. The little doctor chuckled knowingly. It was a way he had whenever highly amused, which must have been were a perennial fountain of fun, bub-

bling up within him. It is not to be concealed that Doc-

tor Ben-a recent convert, by the way,





tence.

pounding vigorously.

in all the responses."

pleaded the blacksmith.

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"Let up, there! Enough! Stop,

"I will, I will! Oh! Oh! Stop!

.

o-night."

fast.

stop!"

"Not ef I--"

Then ensued a lively scuffle, during which the spectators hastily gathered ed the Minnesota Agricultural Collego around the two combatants. The will remember the very effective arblacksmith directed a well-aimed blow rangements of shrubs between and with all his force; but the wiry parson around the principal buildings. The simply turned sideways, and it went shrubs used on this campus are hardy past him like a blade, which unexpectin almost all portions of the middle ed ruse sent his heavy antagonist West. On a recent visit to the colsprawling face foremost, in the dust. lege, the writer made a note of some He soon had him covered and was "I am going to preach in this town

of the Farmers' Review. Below are some of them: Again the blows hailed thick and

them trees from twenty-five to forty

feet high. In its different varieties it "I am going to preach and want, you grows in temperate climates around to attend in the front pew and to lead the world. The writer saw it growing on the banks of the Saskatchewan in British America, where it was known as the Saskatoon. It is there highly

prized for its toliage and fruit. Saskatoon herries are very popular. To the writer it seemed to be identical with the wild "sugar plum" of New England. The trees or shrubs bloom very early in the spring, and do well on a great valiety of soils and situa-

Caragana (Caragana hrborescens).

This is a shrub, or rather tree, from Siberia. The form mentioned above is the only one that grows to the size of

a tree. It seems to be very hardy. It was seen growing in all parts of the Canadian Northwest and seemed to be a general favorite. In some places where it was thriving the rainfall is only ten inches a year. This

would indicate that it can stand both cold and drouth. It belongs to the order leguminosae, and some members of its immediate family are found from the Himalayan mountains ia southe.a Asia to Siberia.

Tarterian Maple (Acer tartarica), This L a very beautiful maple, tha leaves)eing long and deeply serrated, with a dint that draws attention to it in any group of trees. It is probably

hardy to nearly all situations. Dogwood (Cornus'sangunea). This is one of a family of twenty growing in Nor's America. This one (sangunea) :as purple or dark red branches, which lend a charm to the shrub at any time of year. The flowers come in May and June and are green-

Buffa; Berry (Shepherdia argentea). This is one of the three I merimeationed in stories, but it may have can plants belonging to Sheperdia.

HE BOUGHT THE DOG.

Possibly He Was Pleased With the Animal's Sagacity.

A cortain office holder decided to buy a dog. In reply to his "ad" a man called at his office with an intelligent-looking animal, that he immediately took a fancy to, though he deemed it advisable to first inquire into something of its characteristics. "What can he do?" he asked.

"Oh, sir, he can do anything. If ou've lost anything, sir, he'll go direct to the place where you lost it. He'll-"

"By the way, I just missed my glove. Do you s'pose he could find

"Certainly, sir. Just let him snift it your hand."

The office holder held his hand to the dog's noce, and the animal trotted screnely off. Presently he returned, and with a joyous wagging of the tail deposited his offering at the office holder's feet.

At the same moment the click of the typewriter in the next room ceased. A girlish form appeared in the doorway.

"My sash ribbon," cried a high weet voice, "my sash ribbon! The log has my sash ribbon!"

The office holder's face turned dull red. He cast a furtive clance at the man, dived into his pocket, and hauled out a-bill.

"I guess the dog'll do," he said quietly.

E THE JOKE CAME IN W

Mistake Excited the Negro's Icemai Risibilities.

While . rank Daniels, the comedian, was taking a stroll about Rochester he came across an old negro who, as he watched an iceman slide ice through an opening in the asphalt, laughed uproariously.

"Observe how easily amused he is and yet there is nothing to laugh at." commented Mr. Daniels to his friends. "Still, they tell us the colored folks have a keen sense of the ridiculous. You'll notice that most of the successes in the minstrel business are white men, however." Then, "Hey, uncle!" he shouted. "Do you think it's funny to watch a man slide ice down into the cellar of a saloon?" The old man straigthened up, scratched his nose thoughtfully for a moment, and then replied:

"Why, boss, I 'low dat performance do tickle dis ol' man's risibilities. It suttenly does, boss. You see, Sah, he's a new iceman, an' stead o' slidin' ice down in de basemen', he's jes' slidin' it into de sewer. Yah, hi hi!"-New York Times.

IGNORANCE WAS NOT BLISS.

In This Case It Cost Its Possessor able seasons, is where the small seeds Some Money. There are men who are never satis-





Value of plant has inherited its internal and vital power from all the crops through which it came-all the ancestors through which it ascended or de scended, says Professor Robertson of Canada. An appreciation of the inherited as well as the acquired power of plants will be of assistance in select-

ing the kind of seed that will do best on each farmer's land. What I want to make clear is the difference in the vigor of growth between the seeds of the same variety when sown in different localities, and the difference-the amazing difference-in the productiveness of selected large, plump seeds over small seeds of the same variety.

The seed of a cereal is a plant in embryo, and a store of food for the nourishment of the young plant after it wakens into activity (germinates), and until it takes in food through its rootlets and leaves. The germination

of the seed is not the so-called creation of life. That happened when the plant was fertilized; and the seed is an embryo, with a store of food lying

close by it and within the same skin. The store of food which composes the greater part of the seed is for the maintenance of the young plant until It is able to take nourishment through its leaves and rootlets. A young plant is wakened up as soon as the moisture and warmth are sufficient, and its food close by is prepared under the

same conditions. Sometimes an embryo plant is imperfectly formed and weak; and tests show that imperfectly ripened seeds, under ordinary conditions, do not give nearly as good a crop as fully ripened seeds in each of which both the embryo and its food have been fully prepared. Those seeds which germinate most quickly are the best, and it has been proven over and over again that heavy seeds give larger and better crops than small seeds of the same sort. This has been proven over and over again. The reason seems to be that in one case (large seeds) the supply of food for the young plant is

plentiful when it most needs it, while in the other case (small seeds) the food supply may be insufficient' to nourish the young plant adequately at the most critical time when it is tender and struggling for survival. "Under the most favorable conditions of temperature, moisture and food supply in the soil, small seeds might give as much in crop as large seeds. On comparatively poor land, in unfavor-

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THE MAGIC OF THE VIOLIN.

Its Wonderful Charm in the Hands of a Master Described.

with Arthur Symons thus describes the give their worst returns. The farmer new great violinist Ysaye as he appeared who has rich soll in a fine condition while playing his instrument: looked at Yeaye as he stood, an almost shapeless mass of flesh, holding the violin between his fat fingers and best looking vaguely into the air. He put the violin to his shoulder. The face men had been like a mass of clay waiting who the sculptor's thumb. As the music crav came an invisible touch seemed to pass over it; the heavy mouth and chin remained firm, pressed down of the violin, but the eyelids and the eye brows began to move, as if the eyes ardl saw the sound and were drawing it in luxuriously with a kind of sleeping Would ecstasy, as one draws in perfume out ing of a flower. Then, in that instant, gent beauty which had never been in the world came into the world; a ner got thing was created, lived, died, having boar revealed itself to all those who were you capable of receiving it" soun

region!

The spectators gathered around.



turtle which has not eaten for more than a year, and does not seem to have suffered the slightest inconvenience from its prolonged fast. What a phenomenal success a turtle would be in the newspaper business in this

fifty-dollar bill, gave it to its owner and sec:ned greatly surprised when a reward was offered him. His eccentric action was generally thought to The fruit when ripe is black. have been prompted by the sterling



tions. They also succeed well in dry THE FIELD OF JOURNALISM.

Puck Treats Grave Subject With an Attempt at Humor.

A tiny typographical error often causes more comment than a column

editoria] Never judge a person by the clothes he wears. The frail, wan man with dilapidated trousers and debilitated shoes may be a great financier or the After reading of a certain man who

wager, and of another who eats poison in a eime museum for a modest stipend, we fain would confess that we might be doing worse than running a

In a certain aquarium is a large

Once upon a time an editor found a honesty which we so frequently see





of the most beautiful shrubs, which he felt he could recommend to readers

Juneberry (Amelanchier). This is a plant that has a variety of forms, some of them mere shrubs and some of

ners of his mouth. His face was as Jenkins caught sight of him, where- parsonage that very morning. upon the doctor made the sage reflection that it would be best for him to smith for some time to come. At this his face fell, for the prospect was not inviting, Bill Jenkins being acknowledged the best horseshoer within miles of the neighborhood.

little fun was responsible for the patience and long suffering. blacksmith's discomfiture. This is the way it came about :

"No preacher-man ain't agoin' t' preach in dis 'ere town; no, siree, not ef I knows m'self."

The group about the anvil scood The "help" paused with the horse's apron.

his back to the table, on which were guizzically queer that it was sure to night. set you laughing. It was Doctor Ben: The doctor stopped again at the par-



"No preacher-man ain't agoin' to preach in dis 'ere town."

and had a cast of countenance so comical that you could think of him only as a king's jester.

The blacksmith was so angry that t ; fairly bit his words.

"See 'ere, doc," he cried, and his forearm sawed the air, "we ha' spliced ou' young un's, an' buried ou' dead in dese 'ere cross-roads to' nigh on to evil eye, and without was the gatherthirty years withouten inte'fe'ence o' ing gloom. no pa'son-man; an' we ain't agoin' t' er ints free."

Oh, I dunno as to that," said the ly as the limp rags flap about a scare intle doctor. "I hearn our pa'son low that he intended holdin' a prey'r ectin' here to-night."

"Dang yo' pa son!" replied the other.

a mask, behind which all manner of and one whose motives were not alhe found droll thought held high carnival. Bill ways easy to fathom-had been at the

He found his friend expatiating on the glory of such as were called upon have his horse shod by another black- to contend with the heathen in foreign parts, thereby securing for themselves the crown of martyrdom; while he bitterly lamented the fact that his own ministry lay in a civilized land, where nothing ever happened, and the The doctor's irresistible longing for only distinction possible was that of

"Oh. I dunno as to that." remarked the little doctor smiling blandly. "Now

there is Rowden cross-roads, for instance, which, while not exactly pagan, is about as tough a place as one

would wish to run gainst. They ain't stock still, and burly Bill Jenkias had a pa'son there inside of thirty straightened himself to his full height. years: not since the last one was stoned out of the settlement. It ought hoof still in the lap of his leathern i to be a purty good field fo' the sowing of the Gospel, seein' 's how the land

Standing with folded arms and with, has lain fallow so long." "Enough!" cried the parson, smilhis artisan's tools, was a figure so ing, "I shall preach there this very

short and thin, with red hair, red sonage on his way home, af er his beard, and red spots or his face which vish to the blacksmith shop. He found some would call freekles. He was the preacher, like another Paul, workstoop-shouldered and hollow chested, ing in his garden, that he might not be a burden to his charge. He leaned

on his hoe and mopped his perspiring face with a colored cotton handkerchief as the dortor came up. "Hello, pa'son! still bent on preach

in' at Rowden to-night?" "If the Lord spare me, brother, I chail most assuredly try to do His work in that part of His vineyard." "Wa'al, it looks as if you might find opposition."

"We have to expect to wrestle with Satan sometimes, brother."

"Yes, but it looks as if Satan d be powerful strong in this instance." "How so? Was it himself you saw

in the flesh?" "It was himself that I saw in the flesh of Bill Jenkins, the blacksmith at Rowden. He's a heap sight beavier man 'n you be, pa'son, an' he says that you'll have him to lick before you preach in Rowden to-night. So long. pa'sou."

The little doctor chuckled. He knew his men and that they were game. "Goin' to be a little affair down to wowden to-night; better be there about surdown," he shouted to more than one acquaintance as he drove past. True to his word, Parson Jones rode

into Rowden about dusk and hitched his horse at the rack near the smithy, which at that hour resembled a fiery pit. The interior was lit up by the sullen glow of the forge as with an

The preacher was long and lana, pay no fees now to' w'at de good Gawd and in his clerical clothes was a sight to see. They hung about him as loose

> crow in the fields. The blacksmith came out muttering

"Are yot he whe would dare inter-

The leaves, as of the others, are si been that he did not know When Benjamin Franklin was about

to establish the Pennsylvania Gazette, in 1728, his friends warned him that he might be overcrowding the field. as there were already three newspapers in the country. But, despite the fact that there are to-day nearly 3,000 dailies and about 20,000 publications of all sorts in the United States, there | lar. are still innumerable promising open-

ings for talented young optimists with money to lose .- Puck. Serious Quarrel Cver Water.

Recently a member of the legislative assembly of South Australia said

in a speech: "I am ready to take up my rifle, and it may be necessary to stroy their irrigation works." This direful threat is due to the tapping

of the waters of the Murray-the Australian Mississippi-by Victoria and New South Wales, the two states between which it forms the boundary line for the greater part of its course.

The result is that when the one big river of the commonwealth enters South Australia for the final stage of its career it is not the noble and generous stream that it was before being other two states. And the South Aus-

tralians, being prevented by insurmountable natural conditions from getting the first pull at the river themselves, are angry and indignant.

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l	A Quartet.	2
	 He-My dear Miss Smith-or may I call you Kitty? Moon-(This promises, I fear, to be quite tarme.) She-You oughtn't, but you make it sound so pretty? Cupid-(They're, starting in as usual, Same old game). 	
	 He—The moonlight paints with gold your fairy tresses; Moon—(Now wouldn't that just make you faint away!) She—Only a poet thus his thought ex- presses? Cupid—(What.idiotic thing's some peo- ple_say!) 	
	He-Dear, if I loved you, would you care to know it? Moon-(Now that, I must admit, is rather good.) She-O, if I cared-I'd be too shy to show it. Cupid-(They're doing better than I thought they would!)	
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above me-above me-Moon-(Ahemi I think I'll hide behind this tree.) She-Love levels all ranks-He-Do you, can you, love me? Cupid-(Well, now they have no further use for me!) Carolyn Wells in 117--Carolyn Wells in Life.

Hen's Strange Ride.

From Tiveshall, Norfolk, England, Mr. C. Lain, a farmer, drove the other day to Pulham Oak, a distance of sev eral miles. On arrival there he put the cart is a shed and transacted his business. Nearing home he was as tcnished to find one of his own hene perched on the axle of the cart. The fowl had ridden the whole journey in this curious position. She was not listurbed and or ch till next

very. the staminate and pistillate blossoms are borne on different trees. Both kinds are grown at the Minnesota co. lege. The tree is prized most ly for us foliage, but its berries are edible. We have seen these trees at Cornell University loaded with fruit In the fall. The fruit is acid and edible. It may some day become popu-

Cut-i af Elder (Sambucus Nigra aurea). This is quite commonly known as "Gotten Elder" and is distinguished by its colden foliage, as is indicated

by its varietal name "aurea." It is very elective when planted in small masses

Red Berry Elder (Sambucus racemosa). This is a variety that is being send a South Australian army into quite c tensively planted. It is nearly Victoria and New South Wales to de- identic a with Sambucus pubens. The red fr.1, begins ripening in June. Gole a spl.ea (Physocarpus Opulifolius (urca). These are well adapted

to shr jbery formations and are suited to a most any soil. The leaves of this veriety are bright yellow at first, but s adually change to a golden bronz/ yellow.

Shepberry (Viburnum Lentago). This a shrub or small tree that frequent, y attains a help ht of thirty feet. It has its fruit over the winter till robbed for irrigation purposes by the spring. This fruit is bluish-black, with quite a bloom upon it, and helps add in the beauty of the landscape in which it is found.

Galand Syringa (Philadelphus coronar 23), known also as the Mock and firy fragrant.

Individuality in Plants. The whole tendency of modern plant breeding, as we have seen, is to begin with a plant because it has individual merit rather than because it represents a particular variety. That is, we are constantly giving greater attention to individuality in plants. This the animal breeder has always done. If no two Cuthbert raspberry bushes and no two early Crawford peach trees are alike, why not propastate from those that are best? | lave an orchard of Crawford peaches. all purchased from one of the best and most reliable nurserymen, but I have at least twenty different kinds of Crawfords, some of them practically Or kingly the death, that awaits us toworthless. If I were to plant another

Grawford orchard, I should want to krow what trees the buds were taken from. If I were to propagate indiscriminately from my own, orchard. nersons to whom I should sell the trety would probably say either that the stock was "mixed" or that the

Crayford had run out. Now, I admit that the stock would have been "mixed" and yet every tree be a Craword. Suppose, now, that I should progagate only from the very best trees what then would likely be the rest.t:? I believe the time has come when the nurseryman must cease to propagate indiscriminately from stock merely because it belongs to a given rartety. He should propagate only from stock or trees that he knows to

fied unless they are gambling. One of them met another man of the same disposition a few days ago. There didn't happen to be any cards or dice about, or any of the other apparatus made for the accommodation of sporting blood, and so the gentlemen conchuded to match pennies. This grew tiresome after a while, and one of the men produced a roll of bills and

offered to bet his companion that he couldn't guess whether the last figure on the number of each bill was odd or even for a dollar a clip.

"I'll do it if you'll tell me the series of each bill," was the reply. This was agreed to, and in a very

short time the man who made the proposition had lost all his money. A private investigation made by him shortly after revealed the fact hat his acquaintance had outwitted him. for he discovered that the last figure of the number of series A and C was odd and that of B and D was even.

Tailoring by Weight.

Many men of modest dimensions have thought it hard that they should be charged by their tailor on the same scale as the men whom twice as much cloth is needed to clothe. The Garment Makers' convention at Chicago has decided that in future the clothing of corpulent men will be paid for according to bulk. The weight of men or normal size is arbitrarily fixed at 150 pounds, and for each 100 pounds over that weight the fat man will be "Anti-Fat" and similar remedies will be more in demand in the states than ever.

Saui's Address.

Warriors and chiefs! should the shaft of the sword Pierce me when leading the hosts of the Lord Heed not the corse, though a king's, in your path. Bury your steel in the bosom of Gath! Thou who art bearing my buckler and bow, Should the soldiers of Saul look nway from the foe, Stretch me that moment in blood at thy Mine be the doom which they dared not

to meet!

day!

All That Was Needed.

-Lord Byron.

"It wouldn't take much to make me tell him what I think of him," said the angry man.

"How much?" Thereupon the angry man got his

second wind and with it came a second thought. "A little more muscle and a few

boxing lessons." he said.

All He Wanted.

gree on you?" "No; but they gave me the, third

degree in my secret society, and you het that's all I want. I'm aching

of tilth is the only one who can afford to sow small seeds, and the risk of the 'Kreutzer Sonata' began and I comparatively small crops is great even then.

Broad Leaf Laurel.

We illustrate Broad Leaf Laurel (Kalmia latifolia), a plant that is ornsmental, but that has been known to poison sheep, cattle, horses and even goats. Where grown as an ornament



10. 14-Broad leaf laurel (Kalmis latifoliet: 6 fowering spray, one third natural size; b. vertical section of flower showing peculiar attachment of stamons, natural size; e, fruiting capsules; natural size.

it should not be left within reach of animals nor should its trimmed-off branches be thrown over into the pasture. The shrub also grows wild and where existing in pastures should be taken out. It is a fine shrub, growing from 4 to 8 feet high, but has sometimes been known to reach 30 or 40 feet. It has thick, flat and shining leaves, showy clusters of pink flowers, which appear in May and June, and tent as to render me very irritable globular and dry fruit. It grows also suffered from palpitation of abundantly on rocky billsides and on heart. mountain slopes up to 3,000 or 4,000 "It was while in this condition Infeet. The honey derived from the

some conditions.

Peas and Beans as Horse Feed. Beans and other leguminous seed. resemble the cereal grains in having a low water content. In Europe horse peans are a common feeding stuff for horres. Though such feeds are known all my troubles have disappear to be useful and valuable, they are sel- am my original happy self as dom given to horses in the United States and few, if any, tests have been made with them at the American experiment stations. Munts found that beans were quite thoroughly digested even when fed in such large quantities as fourteen pounds per day. Accor ing to an English autho rity, this amount would prove harmful, and five-pounds of beans per day or a slightly larger quantity of pens is considered all it is desirable to feed.

The Minister's Threat.

There was a minister deprived of his pulpit who said to some of his friend that the action should cost a hundre men's lives. They understood it a if, being a turbulent fellow, he would have moved sedition; so they con plained of him. Then he explained the his meaning was that if he lost his be efice he would practice physic as then he thought he should kill a ba dred men in time.

LIKED HIS "NIP."

Not a Whisky, but a Coffee Toper. Give coffee half a chance and rissome people it sets its grip hard a fast. "Up to a couple of years and

says a business man of Brooklyn, Y., "I was as constant a coffee dri er as it was possible to be, indeed," craving for coffee was equal to b of a drunkard for his regular in and the effect of the coffee drug u my system was indeed deplorable "My skin lacked its natural col my foatures were pinched and nevers were shattered to such and

an article about Postum Food Co flowers appears to be poisonous under and concluded to try it. Jr was long before Postum had (entirely stroyed my raging passion for co-and in a short time I had entire given up coffee for delicious Pe "The change that followed was extraordinary I am unable to des it. Suffice it to say, however on the whole the soothing and ant offects produced by my Postum make me feel as have been 'landed at another "Not long ago I converted on-lends to Postam and he is in se as I am." ud in its prai shed by Postum Co.,

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The Promotion of the Admiral. Mr. Smith, who ran a sailors' boarding-house in that part of San Francisce known as the Barbary Coast, was absolutely sui generis. ' If any drunken scallawag of a scholar, who had drifted ashore on his boarding-house mud-flats, had ventured in a moment af alcoholic reminiscence to say so in the classic tongue, Shanghai Smith would have "laid him out cold" with anything handy, from a stone-ware match-box to an empty bottle. But if that same son of culture had used his mother tongue, as altered for pouular use in the West, and had murmured: "Jerusalem, but Mr. Smith's the daisy of all!" Smith would have thrown out his chest and blown through his teeth windy oath and guessed he was just

"Say it and mean it, that's me," said d make then tage, 5 cents Smith. "I'm all right. But call me hog and I am hog; don't you forget on in the

Apparently all the world called him hog." For that he was no better than o e, whether he walked, or ate, or dank, or slept, was obvious to any so lor with an open eye. But he was had and rough and tough, and had the bull-headed courage of a mad steer combined with the wicked cunning of a Lonkey.

"Fon't rever play upon me," he said often. "For 'get even' is my motter. There ain't many walkin' this earth that can say they bested me, not from the time I left Bristol in the old dart till now, when I'm known the wide world over." So far as ships and sailormen were

concerned he certainly spoke the truth. He was talked of with curses in the Pacific from the Prybiloffs to the Horn, from San Francisco to Zanzibar. It was long odds at any given time in any longitude that some seaman was engaged in blaspheming Shanghai Smith for sending him on board drunk and without a chest, and with nothing better to propitiate his new shipmates with than a bottle of vinegar and water that looked like

like, and inside of ten seconds I knew I'd struck a cyclone, right in the spot where they breed. I fought goodyou know me-and I got in half a dozen on his face. But I never fazed him none, and he wouldn't bruise mor'n hittin' a boiler. And every time he got back on me I felt as if I'd been kicked. He scarred me something cruel. I could see it by the blood on his hands. Twarn't his, by a long sight, for his fists was made of teak, I should say. And in the end, when I seemed to see a ship's company of naval officers around me, one of them hit me under the ear and lifted me up. And another hit me whilst I was in the air, and a third landed me as I fell. And that was the end of it, so far's I remember. When I came to,

which was next day in a kind of sailors' hospital, I reached up for a card over my head, and I read 'concussion of the brain' on it. What's more, I believed it. If the card had let on that I'd been run over by a traction engine and picked up dead, I'd have believed it. And when I reely came to my senses, a medical student says as Captain Richard Dunn of the Wairior had bin to inquire when the funeral was, so's he could send a wreath. They said he was-the topside fighter in the hull British Navy. And PLI here to say he was." "And you never got even?" asked

the bartender, seeing that no one took up the challenge. "Never set eyes on him from that day to this," said his boss regretfully.

"And if you did?" Smith paused, took a drink, "So help me, I'd Shanghai him if he

was King of England!" And one of the crowd, who had put down the San Francisco Chronicle in

order to hear this yarn, picked it up again. "S'elp me," he said, in a breathless excitement, "'ere's a bally cohincidence. 'Ere's a telegram from 'Squimault, saying as how the flagship Tri-

umphant, Hadmiral Sir Richard Dunn, K.C.B., is comin' down to San Francisco! "Holy Moses, let's look!" said Shanghai Smith.

He read, and a heavenly smile overspread his hard countenance. He almost looked good, such joy was his. "Tom," he said to the bartender "set up the drinks for the crowd. This is my man, for sure. And him an admiral too! Holy sailor, aln't this luck?"

He went out into the street and walked to and fro rubbing his hands. rum till it was tasted. Every breeze | while the men inside took their drink, that blew, trade wind or monsoon, had and looked through the uncleaned windows at the boss. "Holy Mackinaw," said Billy, who had drifted West from Michigan, "I reckon never to nev seen Mr. Smith who owed so much money that they so pleased since he shipped a crowd crawled to him as a Chinaman does in the Marvester, and got 'em away that night and shipped 'c in the Silas J. Jones. "He struck a succay o' luck in his mind," said one of the seamen; "and 'ere hadmiral Now, mark. 11'8 1 me, mates, I wouldn't be that 'ere hadmiral for the worth of California. Mr. Sir Blooming Hadmiral, K.C.B., et setterer, is going to 'ave a time." He shook his head over the melancholy fate of a British admiral.

finished. And when the Chronicle said that "Dicky Dunn" was the ed- THREE TYPICAL YOUNGSTERS miral, it had not lied. If any of that paper's reporters had known "Dicky" as his men knew him, he would have spread himself in a column on the admiral's character and personal appear-

ance. "He's the dead-splt of a boson's mate, to be sure," said the crew of the Triumphant when they received him at Esquimault. "An 'ard nut he looks!"

And a "hard nut" he certainly was. Though he stood five feet nine in height, he looked two inches less, for he was as broad as a door and as sturdy as fore-bitts. His complexion his about training up a child in the was the color of the sun when it sets in a fog for fine weather: the skin on his hands shone and was as scaly as a lizard's hide. His teeth were white and his eyes piercing. He could roar

like a fog-horn, and sing, as the crew the match of "Dicky" on any of the seas the wide world over. The only



2 "Sir, it's the penitentiary!" rouble was that he looked so much

like the traditional sailor and buccaneer that no one could believe he was anything higher than a warrant officer at the most when he had none of his official gear about him.

Though the admiral did not know it, one of the very first to greet him gested knives, and soon had two. when he set his foot on dry land at man he had licked so thoroughly fifteen years before in Melbourne.

his chief runner, who was about the more vigorously than ever. "hardest case" in California. "He galoot might be immortal. Mark him, now; will you know him anywhere?"

the men who owned him grudges.

boss?" "Oh, well--" said the runner un-

other half was lying outside Esqui- THE BOY IN CHUBCH

AT THEIR "DEVOTIONS."

Incident Which Sedate Man Declares Would Have Surprised King Solomon--"Nothing Doing" When the Collection Plate Was Passed.

"Solomon was a wise guy in his day," said a churchgoer who occasionally forgets himself in his talk and runs in a word or expression familiar to the street, "but he didn't know it all about children. That break of

way he should go is an example of his lack of knowledge on the subject. "I wish Solomon had been in the gallery of a Fifth avenue church last Sunday, so that he could have seen the capers of three youngsters who said, "like any angel." There wasn't had been sent to church by their people. I don't know where their people were, but they had trained their boys

to go to church, and each one had some cents to put on the plate.

"When I saw the three boys come in and fill up a short pew I became interested in them. I knew from observation, to say nothing about my recollections of my own youth, that something would be doing in that short new before recessional.

"One of them had a paper covered book. He fished it out of his btpocket. Then he put a wad of guin where it made his cheeks look as it he had a swollen tooth, and getting the gum under way he began on the page that had a dog ear such as only a boy knows how to make.

"I think he would have confined himself to the book and his gum if the other boys had been more attentive to the way in which their parents thought they had been trained. But the other two began matching the pennies which had been given them for the offertory.

"When one of them went broke in the game he touched the boy with the book and the gum for his pennies. He put up several and lost.

"The winner at the end of the pew was evidently a game sport. When he had the other boys broke he sug-"Finally the boy with the dogeared the bottom of Market Street was the literature put up his book and lost. The winner wigwagged to the loser to put up his gum, but the loser drew "Oh, it's the same," said Smith to the line at that, and worked his jaws

"When the sermon was over ar. ain't changed none. Just so old he the man who looks after the collewas when he set about me. Why, tho tion in the gallery passed the plate to the short pew, the boy who had al! the capital was asleep; to be accur-"It don't pay me ever to forget," re- ate, he had his eyes closed. The boy plied the runner. He had to remember who sat next kicked him on the shin, but the blow had no visible effect. I "Then don't forget this one." said rever realized the force of the expres-Smith. "Do you find me a considerate . con nothin' doin' as I did when I saw

ne face of the boy who was playing H. C. Townsend, general passenger possum when the plate was put be-



ORTHY of a high- However, necessity knows no law and Irritation of the er recommendation Mr. Plangman paid half down and took bladder shows that I inought I had than I can find the treatment and followed it faithful- the kidneys are out words to express," ly for four weeks.

This is what Mr. Naturally, he thought that he would prompt attention J. H. Plangman (of soon be rid of the trouble, but in spite often causes seri-Tex.) of the doctoring he goes on to add, "I ous complication. back Sherman, says of Doan's was in such misery that it was almost

Kidney Pills. He impossible for me to do my work." tells his experience in the following "It was at this juncture that Doan's Kidney Pills came words: He says, "Sometime in September I was taken with a dull aching pain to my notice and I Pain in across the small of my back, directly procured some from over the kidneys. I paid small attention the drug store of C. left knee

to this at first, thinking it would pass E. Craycroft. I off. But instead of getting better it used these pills became worse and in a short time the according to direcpain centered through my left hip and tions and to my Dain across down my left leg surprise I was conthe small of This is precisely on the second day the back what kidney trou- and in a short time

ble will do with the completely cured," This is the uniways show itself versal experience of at first, but ap- those" who have

63 pears just in this been sufferers from way, when some Kidney trouble and who have been forunusual movement tunate enough to test the merits of or action brings Doan's Kidney Pills.

sharp pains and There is nothing wonderful or magexhaustive aches, ical about this remedy, it simply does telling of sick kid- the work by direct action on the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the

So Mr. Plangman's experience bore this out. Continuing, he says: "I did not know the cause of the trouble, but I am led to believe now that it was first brought about by jumping in and out of the wagon and in some way I may have strained my back.

neys.

"I was constantly growing worse," he continues, "and I became very much alarmed about my condition. I knew that something had to be done or serious results were sure to follow. I went to a specialist here in Sherman, and underwent a rigid examination." Then he relates how the doctor told

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body.

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eard of his iniquities. He got the best of everyone.

"All but one," said Smith in a moment of weakness, when a dozen men. to a joss, were hanging upon his lips -"all but one."

"Oh, we don't take that in," said one of the most indebted; "we can 'ardly believe that, Mr. Smith."

Sometimes this unsubtle flattery would have ended in the flatterer being thrown out. But Smith was now gently reminiscent.

"Yes, I was done brown and never got the best of one swine," said the boarding-house keeper. "I don't ask you to believe it for I own it don't sound likely, me being what I am. But there was one swab as give me a



He looked them over malignantly. hidin', and he give it me good, so he

He looked them over malignantly. "I kin lick any of you here with one haad," he swore, "but the man as bested me could have taken on three of you with both hands. And I own I was took aback considerable when I run against him on the pler at Sandridge when I was in Australia fifteen years ago, He was a naval officer, captain of the Warrior, and dressed up to kill, though he had a face like fgure-head cut out of mahog'ny with a broad-axe. And I was feelin' be bumped agin me, I shoved him over prompt, I shoved him. Down he at and the girls that knowed me shed. And two policemen came ong quick. I didn't care much, but is naval josser picks himself up and s to 'em. Wol uld you believe it, ike a bit I seed him when he'd si ate them about a dollar each and walked of nd a heap of duncame for me. t. He co and he kin

"Rot" said one of the younger men; "'tain't possible to do-nothin' to the likes of an admiral. Now, if 'twas a lieutenant or even a captain. I'm not sayin' as Mr. Smith mightn't do

somethin'. But an admiral----" "You mark me." said the older man. 'I'd rather be as green as grass and ship as an able-bodied seaman with Billy Yates of the Wanderer, than be in that hadmiral's shoes. What do vou say. Tom?" Tom filled himself up a drink and

considered. "Wa'al," he answered after a long pause, it's my belief that it won't necessary be all pie to be an admiral if the boss is half the man he used to be. For you see 'tis quite evident he has a special kind of respect for this admiral, and when Mr. Smith has been done by anyone that he respects,

he don't ever forget. Why, you know yourselves that if one of you was to greatest interest in it, and is particudo him, he'd forgive you right off af- iarly clever in the arrangement of ter he'd kicked the stuffing out of colors.

This clear proof that Mr. Smith did not respect them and was kind was the boss did not return, the tide of He has even worn shoes of his own conversation drifted in the narrower, making. The late King Humbert of horse owner. "The training of a

you.'

that had happened in the "last ship." And in the meantime H.M.S. Triumphant, known familiarly on the Pacific Coast station as "the Nonsuch, two decks and no bottom," was bringing Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Dunn, K.C.B., to his fate in San Francisco. "Was there ever such luck-was there ever such luck?" murmured Mr. Shanghal Smith. "To think of him turnin' up, all of his own accord, on my partic'lar stampin' ground! And I'll lay odds he's clean forgot me. I'll brighten up his mem'ry with sand and canvas and souji-mouji, so I will! Holy sailor, was there ever such luck?" The morning of the following day H.M.S. Triumphant lay at her anchors off Saucelito in San Francisco Bay and was glad to be there. But though she was a wet ship with a playful habit of trying to scoop the Pacific Ocean dry, and though her tricks would have

graciously. "You've got to do a job for me, dilly." "And what?" "I'm goin' to have this hyer admiral

shipped before the stick on the toughest ship that's about ready to go to sea," replied Smith. Billy flinched. "Sir, it's the ponitentiary!" (To be continued.)

FACS OF HIGH PERSONAGES.

European Monarchs Have Many Likes and Dislikes. Long sermons are the German emperor's special aversion, and court chaplains are obliged to condense their

discourses so that the delivery will only consume fifteen minutes. The King of Italy detests cards and will not touch them, cwing to the fact that his father wasted hours over them.

Since the death of Alphonso XIL card playing has been forbidden at the The King of Spain's pet pastime is the fighting. A game called the Knights of Spain' is also apother one court of Spair. kite fighting. A game called the

"Knights of Spain" is also another one of his sports. It is something like polo, only on a less dashing scale. The Grand Duke of Hesse is never so happy as when he can snatch a moment from affairs of state to devote to his embroidery. He is very skilful with his needle, and his work is described as beautiful. He takes the

The King of England is an expert shoemaker, a trade he chose to learn when a boy. He was obliged by his received without a murmur. And as royal parents to learn some business,

more personal channels of the marvels Italy was also a royal cobbler.

Decidedly Otherwise. The two young persons had consented for a consideration to stand on an elevated platform in the open air and be married in the presence of the immense crowd at a street fair. After the ceremony was over their friends surrounded them.

'Wasn't it dreadfully embarrassing?" they were asked. "Embarrassing?" echoed the bridegroom, with a broad grin. "I should say not. It relieved the embarrasement. We'd have been married a month ago if I'd had money enough to pay a preacher."

When There is Trouble.

"Looking after a self-reliant and quick-moving woman in a crowd," said the thoughtful man who had been dodging after his wife when she cu broken the heart of the Chief Naval loose from everything and undertook Constructor had he seen her at them, to pick her own way, "is a good deal like trying to pick up a drop of quickshe was the flagship in spite of her conduct, because at that time she ellver with your fore finger and was the whole Pacific Squadron. The | thumb.

and ticket fore him. "When the scrvice was over and

the three boys left the church the two who had gone broke backed the winner up against the side of the church and made him divvy. I walked away wondering what those boys would say. when they went home.

"I had intended to reprimand them when they reached the street, but a dim recollection broke upon me. It was the similitude of a cream of other days. And when I reached my home and was asked the subject of the sermon I simply lied out of it."-New York Sun.

A Tiny Shoe.

They found him by the roadside dead A ragged tramp unknown; His face upturned in mute despair, His helpless arms out-thrown. The lark above him sung a song Of greeting to the day, The breeze blew fresh and sweet and stirred

His hair in wanton play.

They found no clew to home or name, But tied with a ribbon blue

And laid it on the peaceful breast That kept the secret well; And God will know and understand The story it will tell Of happy times and peaceful home That dead tramp sometime knew, Whose only relic left him was The haby's tiny shoe. The baby's tiny shoe.

TRAINING OF RACE HORSES.

Much Depends Upon Those Who Have Them in Charge.

"A good trainer cannot make a Lou Dillon or a Cresceus out of a street car horse; but a poor trainer might very rapidly reduce either of those equine notables to a wreck," said a horse is simple as far as manual labor

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goes; but the different temperaments of the horses must be known, and sometimes they are as hard to read as different phases in human nature. "A colt born in early spring, if he is to be a runner, is accustomed to the saddle that fall. The colt learns that no harm is meant him, and is usually gentle. Then he is led around the track day after day until the time comes for mounting, when a boy is put upon his back and he is first walked, then trotted, then galloped over the track, going faster as his strength and power increase. His first real run is three-eights of a mile, when some idea of his speed is obtained. For a kind attendant he will do his utmost.

"In many cases horses are intensely nervous before a race and lose their opetites. To a high-strung animal his is not conducive to good results. They are dieted, or 'drawn,' as it is called, though not as much as of old, when on the day before a race a run-ner received only a sip of water and ery little to est."





THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1903.



Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc., executed in first-class style. Razors Abner Wilson is growing eight varieties of strawberries, and three of them poned. Shop in the Boyd block, Main street. have borne fruit this fall for the second

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ted with all the mechanism of a human indeed a wonder. It adds figures, sub-May 5, June 9, July 7, Aug. 4, tracte, divides, in fact does anything in

Maguires, Louisiana its Mafia, Indiana its white caps, the Sonth the KuKlux Klan and Chelsea its reproach-the Dear Dozen. time this season, and his people have Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, early last picked two or three quarts of berries week, extended a cordial invitation to a every day for the past month. He sets

company of young men of this village to come to their home in Lima, which evening of jolity and entertainment. The invitation was of course accepted

their direction, only pausing now and

then, as the invaders got down in the

dust of the road to learn which way the

tracks pointed. For hours the man

hunters had been monopolizing the en-

tire telephone system of the community

in their frantic desire to locate the

boys. They had been given just enough

bait to lead them to believe that a little

persistent effort on their part would lo-

cate a company of nine already for their

devouring. So it was with a man eating

appetite they came down like wolves on

the fold. They overran the whole Wil-

son place in a moment like a cloud of

Kansas locusts. They were everywhere

at once. An invitation to them to share

tot chieftain. They came with warmth

mind. It is the Arithmometer, and is were of course cordially received and Grand Central Station, New York. made to feel at once the genial hospitality which warmed the boys at once

'THE NATION'S PLEASURE GROUND AND SANITARIUM."

The lakes and streams in the Adirondack Mountains are full of fish? the woods are inviting, the air is filled with health. and the nights are cool and restful. If you visit this region once, you will go would be thrown hospitably open for an there again. An answer to almost any question in regard to the Adirondacks will be found in No. 20 of the "Four-Track Series," "The Adirondacks and How to and on Friday evening a party of nine Reach Them:" issued by the New York left the village unostentatiously, by an Central. A copy will be mailed free on early car, for the Wilson home. They receipt of a two-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent,

The Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co stockholders went to Ionia yesterday to into a fervor for games, laugh, chaff, fun investigate the inducements offered by and good natured enjoyment. But even Ionia for the removal of the Ypsilanti while the merriment of "nosey, tunk" plant to that city." A meeting to decide was at its height, an effort to spoil the the question will be held Monday, and it looks as if the factory would go, as fun was hiking down the pike, raising a Ionia will make it possible to pay Ypcloud of dust that obsoured the moon. silanti the bonus advanced when they came here. It will mean the second factory lost to Ypsilanti this fall, if it would have seen the cloud moving in goes.-Ypsilantiar.

that the animal had forced its way bemaps, rates, routes and other information tween the bars of the window into the write at once to H. W. Steinhoff, District Passenger Agent Wisconsin Central Ry., Saginaw, Mich. (W. S.)

Trained to It.

Secretary Shaw reports that women are in charge of 33 government lighthouses. Women long ago established their ability in the light housekeeping line.-Washington Post.

of said deceased. P. T. Barnum's old saying that the The above sale is adjourned to: people like to be humbugged is no longday December 5, 1903 at the same p er altogether true. The longer the and hour. Dated, Chelsea, September 7, 1907 world stands the wiser it gets. You will be wise to a good cigar if you try Knee's High Ball.

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OSTEOPATHY

Dr. A. D. Cain, a practitioner of Jackson, Mich., also a graduate of the on his last western trip and as it was an And had the follows been watching, they College of Osteopathy of Kirksville, uncommon species, he stuffed and Mo., and has had 3 years of practical mounted it himself and sent it to the experience, has opened a branch office Smithsoman Institute. It is not only a in Chelsea at Mr. Gorman's residence rare species but it is rare that a man and will be here on 'Inesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. of each week.

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second crop. -- Tecumseh News.

Jackson Citizen.

President Roosevelt caught a mouse who holds the highest position the U.S. can bestow, can also show his handiwork in mounting so fine a specimen .- Pinck-

ney Dispatch. Hush! This will lose him the female vote of Colorado.

A little lad picked up some words on the street that he had never heard in the family vocabulary. He used one of them in the house one day and his ma ma said to him, "Harry I will give you ten cents if you will never repeat that word again." As he slipped the dime into his pocket he called out, "Say ma ma!" "What my son?" she queried. "If that word was worth ten cents, I the room, tables and even chairs was as know lots of them that are worth fifty superfluous as suspenders to a Hotten-

cents aplece."-Dexter Leader.

enough in their smiles to break a coal The coal gleaners who make their apstrike in February, and expecting a repearance near the Jackson Junction geption like a high kick of a footlight Michigan Central yards annually with favorite, But nay! They got a stare the coming of Indian summer, have al that would freeze ordinary meat too ready commenced operations this fall. stiff to shop with a meat-ax. As badly The pickers are for the most part aged as it grieved them they caught on, and women. The base of operation is concommonged to leave the reserved seats fined to the tracks between the east and and go way back where they could read, west ends of the Junction, although "Standing room only," This gave the boys

some women travel for one or two miles a chance to visit the dining room at east of the city in search for coal. They Mrs. Wilson's invitation. The lay-out rarely ever take coal from the cars as ranged on that white table-cover and binders that can be bought. If you want they understand that pilferers would with a place for each of the fellows, was a first class smoke try one. Said by all no longer be permitted to glean in the a sight to create an appetite in a woodyards .- Jackson Patriot.

troubles, the hungry Dozen, were for- wherever he goes, The Ladles' Aid Society of Seneca, are gotten-even they couldn't spoil the

strictly pratical business. They meet and work hard for deserving persons before them-and they sat right down They drafted the men for a good work unfurled a nice, crisp, white napkin and yesterday. They met at the church, gave then kicked off with a bang-up good notice of a chicken ple dinner, and when oyster stew and then worked steadily down the field with a play of cream for the coffee, an end run at the biscuit, a tackle smash at the chicken and salmon To thin and pal the men came, they pointed out that were oo hitching posts at the church, and before they could get a smell, even loaf, and right through the center on two kinds of delicious salad and the ball went over the line for an easy touch of that pie, they were obliged to set enough posts to furnish hitching facilitles for all Seneca, if not more, and down when the cake was passed fences will not be torn down in the for there was a number of kinds and lots fences will not be torn down in the future. The ladies should now insist en having the roads systematically gravel-ed and put in order. An oyster supper might be the moving influence.—Adrian Press. A bright saleswoman is wanted for our high grade products, used daily in the tame. Repeat orders asy after

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room, and had made sad havoc with the contents of his private desk that stood

within its reach. A hasty survey of the wreck disclosed the fact that the creature had torn up many of his letters, destroyed some valuable papers, had drank a bottle of mucilage, upset his ink, and broken a paper knife.

The officer stood, weapon in hand, gazing fixedly at the animal for a moment, actuated by conflicting emotions, and then at last discarding the weapon. hastily severed the rope with which the creature was tied, and hurried it in no gentle manner out of the house and into an adjoining yard, where he presented it to a Filipino neighbor.

The Filipino tethered the animal to a mango tree that grew in the yard adjoining the officer's quarters. The creature had evidently been accustomed to unrestrained liberty in the family of its former Filipino master, and protested now vigorously and often, against its confinement.

But at last the protests suddenly ceased, and the morning cries of the animal were heard no more.

"And what has become of the monkey?" inquired the lieutenant of his neighbor one day.

"Oh, senor," replied the Filiping, smiling broadly, as he spoke, "the fellow was fat, and we ate him." "Heavens!" exclaimed the officer,

"That was next to cannibalism, You can't tell," he repeated, "just what relationship the thing may have been to you."

"He was very fat," persisted the Fillpino, unconscious of the cause of the officer's anxiety. "Since the war began,"

the subject in hand.

apocryphal story, "the dog howled piteously until the man told him he did not and for all who need flesh and a kick. I'm afraid now we had lean have to eat it, and sent him away with monkey for dinner, and the dog knew

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Mortgage Foreclosure.

Mortgage Foreclosure. On the 27th day of March, 1895. James Wallace and Mary Wallace, his wife, mortgaged to Charles C, Wells, to secure payment of a note for \$1.744 and interest, the tollowing property, situate in the town of Manchester, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan: Twenty, for an est eighty acres of the northwest fractional quarter of sec-tion the ry-one, town four south, range three east. Also fifteen acres of land, to be taken from the south end of the west side of the east eighty acres of the northwest fractional quarter of sec-tion the ry-one, town four south, range three east. Also fifteen acres of land, to be taken from the south end of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 31, aforesaid. Also a parcel of land in the same section, 31, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the north line of said section Unity-one, twenty rods west of the quarter section post, and running thence west along the section line, twenty rods; thence south thirty-four rods to the tenter of the inthway, called the "Brooklyn Rona; thence point south of the place of beginaing; and containing four acres and twenty (20, square rods of land, be the same more or less. All the above described lands being and comprising one farm. This mostgage was recorded September 94, 1895.

officer's anxiety. "Since the war began," he continued, "the fat ones have been scarce." "And-you-eat-monkeys?" exclaimed the officer slowly and impressively. "Fat ones," answered the man. "Lean ones are tough "The Lord save us!" murmured the horrified officer. "I think I know now why a dog howled at an eating house station upon the Dag-upan railroad the other day when a man came out and pounded on a gong." "The dog howled!" said the Filipino, inquiringly, unable to comprehend the connection between a howling dog and the subject in hand. R. Smith and

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"Yes," said the officer, continuing his