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PRINCE WILLIAM HERO **DESCUES FROM DEATH** Then Joseph Sisson Recovers Body of Start Within Two Weeks on Nakarville Washington Broker From Potomac Pield Indications Point to Discovery River Tragic End of Merry Outing

Late Saturday evening, Maurice H. Joice, a well-to-do stock drill will penetrate the Nokeshis engineer, Hall, boarded the cations lead to logical conclumotor boat, Quantico, of which sions, discoveries will be made Mr. Joice was part owner, bent fulfilling all expectations of stockon a pleasure trip to his club- holders of the Penn-Vir Coal. house near Potomac City, in this Oil and Gas Company. county. A stop was made at EMPLOY NOTED EXPERT. Alexandria where Frank Hamil- The field work will be under federacy, and the program was cause, either in song or story, property at Eastern College, aboard, and the party glided noted mining engineer, of pleasurable expectations.

the party went ashore in a row-

START ON FATAL TRIP of returning for Mr. Hamilton He is most enthusiastic over the was master of ceremonies.

When midway between the ly valuable. the shore and the motor boat they encountered a heavy sea rent, and through the darkness his engineer, otherwise, may ave rendered him, went to his for his life.

THRILLING RESCUE In his desperate struggle to (Continued on next page.)

SINK DRILLS FOR

Within two weeks, the first

down the beautiful Potomac full specializes in oil and gas. boat and proceeded to their place gineer and superintendent of ciations. After spending an hour or so, burg University, Germany, in the main exercises. in song and jest, at the cozy 1886, and has won distinction Dr. W. F. Dunaway, of Lan- bowed heads and tear-dimmed

GREAT VALUE TO COUNTY shore in safety. Mr. Joice, un- greater prosperity. Every citi- four years af privation and want "The Soldier's Dream" by Miss family member should accommo- violently abusive.

Material nas been ordered and death, while his youthful chum is beginning to arrive for Veorwas bourn on the crest of the hees hall, the new building to be erected at a cost of \$30,000, on Eastern College campus. contractors, I. C. Abbott and B. C. Cornwell, expect to begin work within ten days.

LOVING TRIBUTE TO CONFEDERATE SOLDIER DEAD START CAMPAIGN

Memory of Southern Heros With Reautiful Correspondes at Court He Driveling Rain and Dark Skies Do Not Chill Loyalty of Grateful People-Fine Program Splendid Address by Dr. W. F. Dunaway, of Lancaster County.

By R. W. MERCHANT

Braving the discomforts of mud and a chilling rain, a large assembly was at the Court House, Friday, to commemorate the heros who fell upon the battlefields of Buil Run and Manassas, the proposed hospital, an active on the last act of a thrilling melostock broker of Washington, in ville field he search of treasures and who rest beneath the shaft erected to their memory within the sound of the musketry which marked the first great struggle of the war between the states.

The memorial exercises were perate and gory conflicts through- Prince William Corporation under the auspices of The Ladies' out the war. Memorial Association and The Every allusion made to the gal-sideration are:

sweeps, with great rapidity into tific deductions, careful examin- flowers upon the graves by the which was followed by an invo- cent view from an eminence and ations and exhaustive analyses, male and female pupils of the cation by the Rev. W. T. Gover. remote from dust and noise. mac, had in store for the central Penn-Vir stockholders are to be different schools, according to A beautiful song, "Cross Over One acre by John Tillett ad it were but yesterday. figure of the jovial pleasure congratulated upon securing his program, was performed by the liver," was sung with much joining his residence property on services. Mr. Greit was gradu- male students, in the absence of Seeling by the school children as Fairview avenue. A most liber-

resort, the cheerful quartet star- worthy his famous Alma Mater. caster county, who followed Lee eyes. National Capital. Owing, it is The presence of live gas al- fought battles, was the orator of sentiment, entitled "The South ed the Ida Nicol Memorial Hossaid, to the turbulent appearance ready has been discovered by the day, and Westwood Hutchi-Is In Tears," was rendered by pital. In view of the fact that a of the waters, Mr. Joice, the boy Mr. Greit in the Penn-Vir field son, a member of the gallant Dr. H. M. Clarkson, and another, larger site may be required, witnesses have been summoned. and the engineer, started to row at Nokesville, evidencing the Thirty-ninth Virginia Infantry kindling the spirit of perpetual Judge Nicel offers one acre on to the launch, with the intention existence there of a body of oil, and courier for General Lomax, commemoration, entitled, 'The South Main street under the

his opinion the property is high, introducing Dr. Dunaway, paid a Clarke

century the speaker's memory favorably commented upon,

was vivid as he recited many thrilling incidents to show the Daughters of the Confederacy to furnished by County treasurer, devotion of the Confederate sol- the students of the High School, character of Lee. and Jackson, who led them through many destimes "Andrew Jackson." qualified list of 1909.

United Daughters of the Con- lant leaders of the Southern The old Prince William Hotel for the tragedy. prepared with the view of ren- was the signal for prolonged under most reasonable terms. a deeper tragic note, or holds At the mouth of Quantico creek pany at a meeting yesterday Confederate dead within the his manifest in every nook and tenance.

> ated with high honors from Frei- further ceremony, at the close of the old veterans, nearing the al offer with no conditions at- divided between friends of the shore, in their thin line, sat with tached

able to cope with the strong cur- zen will be benefitted, and those in defense of their beloved Mary Larkin, and one by Miss dations be needed. who invest in stock have a fair Southland. Looking back Myrtle Johnson entitled To the deprived of the againstance which chance of reaping great returns through the vista of nearly a half Confederates," were recited and

The prize offered by the United Herrell, there appears 1,384 diers to the cause which they the cases to be read upon this white and 171 colored voters.

HARRIS MURDER TRIAL FOR HOSPITAL FUND **DRAMA OPENS MONDAY**

RECEIVE CHARTER WITHIN WEEK SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY REVIEW

Five Pine Sites in View Solicitation of

Funde Begins In Immediata Future

With five fine sites in view for

Subscription Guarantees Benefits.

Slayer of Associate Editor of Warrenton Virginian Will Face New Trial in Prince William Circuit Court

campaign for funds to erect the drama when, facing the bar of buildings probably will be started justice in the Prince William within a week, immediately upon circuit court, J. D. Harris, of receipt of the charter by the Warrenton, slayer of W. A. Thompson, associate editor of Sites offered and under con- The Warrenton Virginian, will plead self defense as the motive

who dering the occasion one of the applause, and when the band Plans proposed would combine a more compelling human interest most beautiful and impressive played "Dixie" the spirit of College infirmary with a County than this story of the fatal conflict Directors of the Penn-Vir Com- tributes to the memory of the Southern patriotism and zeal was hospital, reducing cost of main- about a year ago in the streets appointed him construction en- tory of these praiseworthy Asso- corner of the spacious court. By the Manassas Real Estate have reviewed the sensational of destination with little thought field work. The opinion of this Owing to the heavy rain, The exercises were opened by Peabody street, immediately has been on the lips of the people of the tragic fate that the treach- authority on oil and gas carries which fell during the whole of the entire assemblage singing northwest of the Wehrich resi- of Fauquier and surrounding grous current of the creek which weight as it is based upon scien- the afternoon, the strewing of "How Firm a Foundation," dence, commanding a magnifi- counties almost constantly since that fatal day, until now it is as fresh in their minds as though

Intense feeling prevails in Fauquier county, with sentiment principals in the tragedy. Hun-Two lots by Judge C. E. Nicol dreds are coming to Manassas to ted on their return trip to the FINDS GAS IN FIELD and Jackson through many bands. A poem, tilled with Southern then that the institution be name scene, to hear repeated the thrilling details that led to the shooting. More than eighty

Sentenced to a term in the penitentiary in the Fauquier cirwho awaited them at the wind prospects, and declares that in Judge J. B. T. Thornton, in was recited by the Rev. T. D. D. According to conservative exti- in the second degree, Harris was mates, approximately \$7,000 will granted a new trial with verdict high tribute to his valor on the Plantation songs, that never be required to build a modern set aside by the court of appeals, field of battle and referred to the fail to awaken a responsive chord hospital and equip it with twenty and a change of venue taken to Discoveries indicated on the hardships he endured for the in the hearts of all true South- beds. Funds are to be raised by the Prince William circuit court. which swamped the little craft Penn-Vir property will be cause he believed to be right. expers, were rendered by a choir subscription and all citizens of Political differences, it is said, and its occupants were thrown most potent factors in sidvanc. Dr. Dunaway's address was consisting of Mesdames Shannon Prince. William county will be started the trouble between out into an angry, sweeping ing interests of Prince William full of tender pathos, breathing and Newman and Messrs. Moser asked to contribute. Each donor Thompson and Harris. Further current. Engineer Hall who is and surrounding counties. They the spirit of eulogy of the Con- and Collins, followed by a sweet will be credited with amount of it is alleged that. Thompson a good swimmer, braved the tur- will develop resources which will federate soldiers who, half fed sale by Miss Claudia Weters. donation on board and nursing had assaulted Harris; and on the bulent waters and reached the attract industries, making for and half clad, struggled through An original poem entitled for himself, herself or dependent day of the tragedy had been

> As we go to press the case of the Commonwealth against Thorpe for the killing of Carter is being tried in the Circuit Court, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding. The accused is repespoused and the noble Christian test with Miss Neville Dogan, by white and an increase of four and Thos. H. Lion, and the State occasion, was won on a close con- This is a falling off of sixteen resented by Hons. C. E. Nicol by Commonwealth's Attorney

SUY ALLEN ESCAPES

Gny Allen, mail clerk, of Ma-The Agricultural High School Elaborate preparations are be- The funeral services of little Republicans of Prince William John Joseph Cowhig, of Fauwas slightly bruised but has purchased a barrel sprayer ing made for the banquet and Lula Rice, youngest daughter of county held a mass meeting in quier county, a former resident herwise uninjured, when the similar to the one used by the special meeting to be held by W. M. Rice, who died Friday M. I. C. hall Monday afternoon of Manassas, was in the post-Washington-Chatta- Horticultural Society of Virginia Aden Council No. 299, Order of morning, took place from Grace and elected the following delegraduate class, and its president, Western, was derailed Sun-Round's orchard, a short time at Aden, next Saturday night, and interment was in the Maal District convention to be held mencement of the law department while minimal or the state of the law department while minimal or the state of the law department while minimal or the state of the law department while minimal or the state of the law department while minimal or the state of the law department while minimal or the state of the law department while minimal or the state of the sta Round's orchard, a short time at Agen, next Saturday night, and interment was in the ma- at District convention of the ment of Georgetown University, since. Prof. H. F. Button, di- June 11: at 7:30 o'clock. An nesses completely. The tragic in Alexandria, June 20, to nome at Chase's Theatre, in Washinga split switch at Seven rector of the school, announces interesting program will be given death of little Luia, the pet of inste a republican candidate for ton, on Monday evening. between near Roanoke. that farmers may have the bene- and a tempting spread served, the household, has caused a har- Congress: E. K. Mitchell, J. H. opening address and the con-

Only the smoothness During the demonstration of ground saved the train the Herticultural Society in the hundreds of passengers, his orehard, Mr. Roomd and one will introduce the speakers. E. the stood arost are sured of his charry trees aprayed the L. S. Bouton, of Vienna, will which surround her brief illness, stood erect excepting the fruit of which, previous to this speak on "Country Councils," intensifies the grief of her loved makes her loss the person on the train was to maturity. Prof. Button gave to State Secretary James R. harder to bear. the this tree a second spraying with Mansfield, of Alexandria, to the child's death, the one, based Dumfries; J. R. Flet Pour tions upon his numest ambition at the speak on The Order in Virgin upon a logical diagnosis, is that S. W. Burdge, Managers, E. In the not distant future, to her in charge of some ponies fruit matured nicely with scarce is. Dr. R. E. Wine will the little one was poisoned from the ball with an incharge of Aden frequent saliva contact with an incharge of Aden frequent saliva contact with an inchalible nencil as she amused the train due in Marias- a branch from this tree laden arrangements consists of Dr. R. indulged in childish letter-writing at a Southern Marias with neartiful red-ripe fruit as arrangements consists of Dr. R. indulged in childish letter-writing unconscious of the tragic fate

P. M. Boley will be master of That the innocent and affec-

From the list of qualified

voters, in the county of Prince

William, for the year of 1910,

With Load, According to Dingto Attend District Commetion in

The incumbent county com- Hon. Charles Nagle, Secretary of ceremonies, and Dr. R. E. Wine tionate prattle of this interesting mittee was re-elected as follows: Commerce and Labor, and the little girl should be brought to a H. P. Dodge, Manassas, chair- awarding of prises by the Hon. termination in the mysteries man: A. H. Green, Aden: Wal Seth Shepard, LL D. Chief lace Wood, Greenwich; J. L. Justice of the Court of Appeals. were partly overturned, year, had rotted before coming An invitation has been extended ones and makes her loss the Keys, Independent Hill; R. C. Mr. Cowhig, in this commun. Hammill Woodbridge: M. F. will take pleasure in extending Among the conjectures, as to Davis, Headly: Dr. D. C. Cline, to him their hearty congratula-

S. W. Burdge, Manager, in the not distant future, to have train was made ap, and ly any rot. Mr. Round brought present "The History of Aden frequent saliva contact with an Keyser, Thoroughfare; Cecil the pleasure of hearing herself in drawing pictures or Wine Brentsville

The entire train, with the ex- fit of the sprayer by paying the It is planned to make this event rewing sadness to fall upon a Dodge, Dr. D. C. Cline, Dr. R. ferring of degrees was by the sails and ran sixty feet of the university; the address to the memorable in the annals of the first only time can assuage.

The tail upon a Dodge, Dr. D. C. Cline, Dr. R. ferring of degrees was by the devoted parents with grief the memorable in the annals of the University; the address to the graduates by the dress to the graduates by the The many warm friends of and gentlemen of the the bar of the Prome Macram

Read THE DEMOCRAT for the circuit court, and to Ray

Kerlin.

at 5:50. did not arrive an evidence of the importance of E. Wine, J. L. Brown and J. P. unconscious of the tragic fate

that awaited her.

Table preparation of his cases.

SIGNS IN SKY TELL

Read In Heavens Dawn of Revelation Portentous Omens of Century Point

eration is living in a period of tion shall not pass until all things gapse. fulfillment, the following sermes be fulfilled.". Shall we not take Adventists in their tent on West and prepare to meet our God in is becoming cheaper and is being tried Center street: peace?

"The Pharisees of old could OTHER SIGNS discern the natural things, but "And the time will fail to tell they were unable to discern the of the signs in the political they did not know. Yet they church itself. As our time is world. And it was fulfilled be- thought-While we can not know saw no sign.

OUR DANGER

of overlooking the Prophesies He comes." that point out the hour when we should look out for the second coming of Christ. Signs are natural sights to our eyes. Physicians watch their patients to discern in them the signs of disease. Business men, have sign boards in front of their places to indicate what is on the inside. The country roads have sign boards to point out the way to to town. Will not God have sign boards in the Scripture to point watery grave. out the road to heaven, and show when we are on the last mile of the way? STRESS ON SIGNS

From the beginning God has laid much stress upon signs. The sun, moon and stars were, love to us. The rainbow is a sign of the covenant with Noah, that God would not again destroy the world by a flood. And we might multiply text on this line. were pictured signs in the sun,

the second coming of Christ. of Olives reviewed these signs in made a triumphal entry. "The canthe sun, moon and stars, for the didate kissed his hand or blew kisses disciple had asked Him, "What shall be the sign of Thy coming, and of the end of the world." Passing down the stream of time to the signs that would precede His coming we find that with a great crowd, band and sage "this generation shall not page and innumerable glasses of beer and till all be fulfilled." In other words the people who see the signs in the sun, moon and stars are to see the Lord's coming.

THE SIGNS 'Have these signs been fulfilled or do we look for them to come? In Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, page 1604, under him. dark day records, appears the

following:

D so called on account of the remarkable darkness on that day extermine over all New Mine land. In some places, persons could not see to read common print in the open air for several hours together. Birds sang their evening song, disappeared and became silent; fowls went to ed wife. They're on the table in the roost cattle sought the barn- befreen. yard, and candles were lighted in the houses. The obscuration began about ten o'clock in the you in this way." morning and continued till the middle of the next night but seem other way "-Catholic Standard with differences of degree and and Theres. duration in different places. For several days previous, the wind had been variable, but chiefly from the southwest and northeast. The true cause of this us. Mrs. Rafferty-I remarkable phenomenon is not aln't botherin' me head about such

could God put signs where all that I get one man's pay or know the could see them plainer than in reason why trury acturday nightthe sun, moon and stars. It was upon the morning of Novem-107 13, 1880 1344 the display of shooting stars the marked a man to his wife.

- And it is from this last sign | Certainly per deer. That's really that we are to begin the last just what I intended to do." generation, as we could not see what will yes the saw the ident want it, but if I had it I would take Wellington. D. J. ARRINGTON, aches, Bilhousnes, Dizzinesse, Dyspeptie and Consummer and the saw the BLOODINE COUGH CHECKER, a zie bettle Manassas, Va.

5-26 inc., Boston, Mass. nnal one.

"While this has gone down on the pages on history, there are asylum at Alessandria Italy, has cured men living today who saw the many of his insone patients by confalling stars in 1833. But from PHILIPPENT AND ADVENTISTS that time to 1910 are 77 years melapological which plainly shows us that we er commenced and room. But are living well along in the last generation. Then the natural conclusion is, the Lord will soon Declaring that the present gen-come as he said, "This generawas delivered by Seventh Day heed by the signs of the times

signs of the times. The Son of world the signs in the commer-God, then in the midst of them, cial world, and the signs in the had a sign given in the book of gone, we shall invite you to study Isaiah, of His first coming to the with us and close with this fore their eyes. And yet, they the day or the hour, we can know the generation in which He will come, and there will be "There is much danger today some one looking for Him when

PRINCE WILLIAM HERO RESCUES

(Continued from first page)

reach the shore he was rescued THE BIGGER THE HORSE by Joseph Sisson, of Quantico, who went to his aid at his own the better we appreciate the task peril just as the lad was going of fitting him with suitable and down for the last time. A little serviceable harness, the making later Mr. Sisson recovered the of the best of which is our special body of Mr. Joles a few hundred business and hobby. We are the yards below where the unfortu- ployers of expert labor only, and nate broker went down to a give our men the very best mate-

the pleasure party on its mission faction to our patrons. And our of frolic, was formerly the motor charges are also well appreciated. boat, "George Washington," which was one of the prizes awarded at the recent fair given in Armory Hall, Alexandria, for and are yet signs of a Creator's the benefit of Alexandria-Wash- The Great Pittles Gasolene Light ington Masonic Lodge.

Old Time English Campaign Arts. Purely from the picturesque point of view one may regret the bands and About 800 years before Christ banners which used to help to enliven old time elections. Take the first contests of two great men: Dismoon and stars that will precede racti, we rend, approached Wycombo in a four horse carriage and was met a mile outside the town by bands, The Savior from the Mount banners and a crowd, with whom be to all the females who were at the

And this is a description of Gladstone's first campaign at Newark by one who took part in it: "We started the canvass at 8 in the mor and worked at it for about nine hours wine all jumbled together; then a dinner of thirty or forty with speeches and songs until. say, 10 o'clock; then we always played a rubber of whist, and about 12 or 1 I got to bed and not to sleep."-London Times.

Different. Visitor I saw your husband in the crowd-downtown today. In fact, he was so close that I could have touched

Hostess-That's strange. At home he h so close that nebedy can touch him

The First In His Line. It was Atlus, wasn't it, pa; who beld up the world?"

Then he must have been the first holdup man, wasn't he?'-Chicago

"Oh. I forgot to tell you to bring down my scissors, too," said the spoil-

"See here," complained the indutgent husband. "I'm tired of waiting on "Are you, dear? Well, just be patient, and I'll let you wait on me in

A Man's Pay For Her. Mrs. Kelly-Are re takin' much stock in this attempt that a lot iv the

"Well, let it rain!" responded world has ever seen, took place. leds encodebis.

National Monthly

Dr. Ponsa, director of the lunation fining them in rooms of some uniform color. Patients suffering from acute

some forms of life are adversely affected by certain colors. It has been observed, for instance, that flies and other insects do not flourish or are killed entright by the light which comes through blue glass or blue

Tantalum, regarded as a rare metal. for razors and surgical instruments. It seems to be superior to fine steel. A thread of tantalum, almost too that to be seen by the unked eye, supports great weight; also makes fine filament for lucundescent lamps and is more



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W. C. Austin

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MANASSAS, VA., February 12, 1910

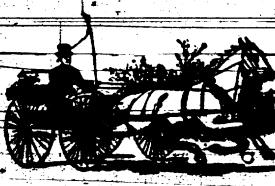
Dear Sir—I have used the samples of flour and meal as requested. I find them first class and take pleasure in recommending them. I trust you will accept my sincere thanks for calling my attention to such good brands of meal and flour. Wishing you the success that such good goods merit, I am MR. C. J. MEETZE, MILFORD MILLS, VA. MRS. MARGARET B. LEWIS. Sincerely yours,

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MARY BEATON'S SONG

tween the moonrise and the sun; want her ben banks and fire sea.

"That's kind of you, ma'am,"

don't quite understand who an' what

I am. I surely ain't the kind to give

advice, I'm a street boy, ma'am, a

knocksbout of th' gutter. I've had to

scramble for a livin' since I was no

higher than a chair. The street is me

school, ma'am. I've done pretty much

everythin' is traigh led could do ex-

cept work an' steel I didn't steel

ma'am, because I could do with-

out it. I didn't work because fightin'

paid better. You know something

about me, I've no doubt. But what

you know is only th' public side. Th'

inside is not so pleasant. If I'm clean,

an' atraight, an' eober, it's not so

much to me credit, ma'am. In my hus-

iness we don't last long, lady, an'

when we fail to take care of ourselves.

er Coleman is not the born to add

The lady's eyes were soft and gen-

"Mr. Coleman," she eald, "I ask

"You can have anything I've got,

sta set shrd'c sh rc sh rc shrdluuu

"Take your time, lady," said Clin-

'It has taken us some time

perhaps we can go a little faster."

cause I know I can trust you."

The lady faintly smiled.

ker Coleman. . .

The boy drew a long breath....

we go a mighty sight quicker, An' bill."

The Plotters.

A Frame-up to Teach Robert Brown That Boxing

Wasn't His Strong Hold

(W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Design.)

The lady looked up as the maid en- she replied. "He is twenty-five and the hall. She was a handsome his own master. I can only plead lady of middle age, a lady of notice with him." She paused a moment. ble appearance, a lady who matched "Mr Coleman, I want your advice": well with the beautiful apartment. He drew back a little "A- young man who says he calls by appointment is at the door, macam." said, "very kind. But, maybe, you

The lady arose. The stranger who entered was quite young not more than 22. He was a well dressed young man of medium height, with broad shoulders alender legs, and he carried nimself very straight. His hair was cut short. his chin was square and his black eyes twinkling. He held his

She came t ohim with her hand outstretched in a cordial manner. "Thank you for coming. Mr. Coleman," alto said, "Take this chair. niease."

derby hat as he faced the lady.

His little eyes surveyed the lady and then took in the details of the handsome apartment. He was not at his case and his movements were awkward He took the sent she offered him and put his hat on the floor. ut will not detain you long" the lady added as she resumed her chair, "You a lady"

can spere me a half hour, I trust?" He moistened his line and mave his tie. head a jerky nod. "Yes, ma'am."

The lady looked at him intently. "Mr. Coleman." she said. "have you a mother?"

He shook his close cropped head. ed. "She died when I was very small. I've been brought, up hit-or-miss.

He said this in a half apologetic way and again his restless glance memed about the room. "If a mother came to you. Mr. Cole-

man, and asked you to do her a great favor, you would try to oblige her, wouldnt' you?"

He looked up quickly. "Sure, ma'am," he answered. "Name

"Thank you," said the lady. She hesitated. I am very willing to pay well for what I ask." He put up his hand ouickly and

there was something like price m the resture. "Let me hear first what it is you

want, ma'am. I'm not lookin' for dolhars just at present. Things have been comin' my way pretty strong. mam-as maybe you heard. Anyway, I'm not sellin' any chances to

oblige a real lady." He finshed a little. It was a long speech, and perhaps, not quite re-Spectful.

But the lady reassured him by the brightness of her smile. "Thank you again, Mr. Coloman,"

she said. "I assure you I appreciate your sentiment. You are quite right the nature of the favor should be stated first. You know that I am Miss. Drayton Brown?" He nodded.

"It was the name signed to the letter that came to me. I've heard it befere, ma'am"

And he made her a little bow: The Freefully Season

"And now we come to the favor." She paused as if at a loss how to

"Is it comethin' in th' entertainin' The somethin' quiet an' gentest, is the attic, maybe?" he suggested. "Ne, Mr. Coleman."

She still hesitated "MAY I ask a question, majora! "Yes, Mr. Coleman."

He looked down at the pattern of the rug at his feet, Maybe you are the mother of this

"Yes," replied the lady, "I am Robert Brown's mother. You have heard sequething about him, you say!" The boy shifted his pose uneasity. "Yes, ma'am. I never met him. The The heard is that he's a pretty free spender all good to the boye." The lady sighed. Her intent gase

ated again on the boy's face. "It is about my son that I want to talk to you, Mr. Coleman. He makes be very unhappy."

The boy looked up at the lady. He nw the tears in her eyes. His hands madenly clinched. He swallowed comething in his throat

"I-I wouldn't cry about it," he stammered "The aid will come right. There's others like him, beggh' your pardon, ma'am."

"He's my only child," said the lady. He has been spoiled by indulgence."

Agair the buy squared assettly an," he said, "a neat way of dealwith lads like that is to cut off their supplies. Hard work makes fine section at times."

The lady shook her head. Robert has money of his own," clever at it. That he has besten all

Joing Mr. Bobbie Brown that I've heard somethin' about now and then?" him and help him spend his money. He has never known a real setback.

He has never been disciplined." She paused a moment. "That's bad," was the boy's com ment. "Hard knocks make a man

fight harder. "My gon is wayward and weak. I had a long talk with him a little while ago. I fear it was wasted. He promised me that when his wild cats were sown he would settle down and be useful. 'Dull and useful,' he said with a laugh. And yet there are strong reasons why he should change now. An uncle wants him in his bus-Apparentity.

sweet girl is waiting for him to carry out; his promise. But he is thought an and rookless and unmindful of

She named again and the boy said a machaticalit "It's sure a shame to see a throwin' away chances like that" he

"His latest fad." the lady required. "is boxiss. I am told he is very

the amateurs who have been brought than watching a scientisc against him. He has fitted up a place where these matches take place, and has become so expert that he wants to be called the amateur champion lightweight of the United States. His flatterers call him so already." The lady paused a moment and when she resumed her tone had suddenly grown hard will hat me son sorely nough Mr.: Coteman, is a defeat, a sharp, swift, stinging, humiliating defeat. Something that will crush his egotism and awaken his true manly nature. Am I right?"

The boy slowly nodded. "That's what he needs, ma'am." He nodded his cropped head more slowly. New I begin to see what's wanted." The lady watched him closely.

He suddenly smiled. "I've never posed as a reformer, ma'am," be said: "But this job would

seem to need practice "instead" proachis" an' that's more in line.* eagerly asked.

The boy drew down the corners "Let's say it over." he answered You want me to fix up a scrap with your son-him not knowin' me an'

everythin' secret an' quiet like. An' you want me to better him up and knock the conceit out of him." "If you can," the lady tremulously interjected.

The boy's eyes snapped and his face grew bard. "If I can't," he said, "I'll get a job

drivin' coal carts th' next day." "Good," said the lady. "This is heroic treatment. Go as far as you think best."_ The boy suddenly laughed.

ma'em?" The lady arose and so did the lad. "I will leave everything to you," she said. "And you will send me the

"Trust me." he said. "Is this all.

so all things considered, as an, Cling "There, will be no bill, ma'am proud to to plot with you You do me great honor. Leave every thin to me. Good night, an' God guard you, ma'am." And he hurried away.

your advice because I want it and be-It was Jack Rankin who brought Clinker coleman up to the private gymassium that was the arena of Robma'am," he said, a little brokenly, ert Brown's prowess, and the boy's stanch friend, Tommy White, was with them. Jack Rankin didn't know either of his companions. He had been told reach this point," she said ... "Now. who it was, having reached a condition where it wasn't easy to remember maybe more than a little, and that the boy could box a little-"Then let me tell you something had suggested he should come up and you agree to quit de game?"more about my son. He has had have a go with Robbie Brown, who things too easy all his life. He has was longing for new faces to better. been a favorite everywhere. He is So an appointment had been made and big and strong and ready for any Jack had met the boy and his friend, venture. He was a leader in school and together they sought the symusand college. He was on the racing sinm.

crew and in the football team. He The boy was not himself in appear oves admiration. He is surrounded ande. He stooped a little, and his

OUR WASTED WILD WRALTH

The chance for some sorts of conservation is foreign over. We may save some of our natural resources, but these others are gone beyond recall. Look at the list prepared by Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York 200:

The elk remains only in the Yellowstone and the Olympic Mountains of Washington, plus a few individuals in a few other local-

ities. Antelope exist in widely scattered bands, to the number of

about five thousand. The highorn mountain sheep is threatened with total extinction. outside of the game preserves.

The mountain goat is not yet so rare as the mastodon, but wherever it may tegally be hunted it soon will be. The passenger pigeon is kone forever. ...

The heath hen (of Massachusetts) may be blotted out any year. The pinnated groupe of the West now axists in a few localities The splendid sage grouse is fast being shot off the cattle plains

and soon well disappear. The great whooping crane is nearly extinct. The trumpeter swam is so mostly extinct that skins are not

procurable. The California condor will last about twenty year The Labrador duck and great auk are quite-extinct. The plume birds of Florida are but a memory; and so are the

scarlet ibls, reseate speenbill, and flameure. The for seal has been reduced from four million to about thirty thousand; and if the United States government; does not quickly expense with Canada and Japan a new treats; providing for it a ten-

year close season, the species is doomed:

insanity.

Tommy White chuckled every time he looked at him.

Jack Rankin laughed, too, as he led them up the stairs to the slaughter, They were expected. There were a desen or more of Bobbie's friends lounging about, friends was looked up smilingly when Jack and has companions entered

ward with hand outstretched. "Mr. Nagle, Mr. Brown; Mr. Thomp son, Mr. Brown." The genial young athlete shook

Bobbie laughed, too, as he came for-

Against which has called and have them to drink "My friend doesn't drink," said

Tommy White, now posing as Mr. Thompson. "It goes to his head." He the lare triangle have the said.

They are all friends of feet play.

said Bobbie quickly. "Came in to see the Min, may be!" drawled Tomby White.

"Do you know of any better two Brothers Schopenhauer.

match?" Bobbie demanded.

"Maybe net," said Tommy. "And to make sure it will be fun for the gents let's have the scrap as near like the real thing as we can

What do you say?" "You mean while it lasts?" laughed Jack Rankin.

"Sure," replied Tourney. Very well," said Bobbie with an amused gleam in his eye. "It goes." Whereat there was much applause from the loungers.

Tommy had the boy's togs in a little. bundle and in a few minutes the lad shambled into the improvised arena looking woefully thin and unsteady.

Bublic was there before him, erect, suiting, confident. And then the bou "Can we come to terms," she gently commenced.

It was good boxing, very good boxing. Acting entirely on the defencive, the boy met the onslaughts of the confideat Bobbie in & clever way-and presently realized that while the young aristocrat was quick and skillful and tricky, there wasn't enough force to his blows to make them dangerous -a failing common to amateurs. "Time." cried Tommy White.

"Good boy," said Bobble as They separated.

The second round was brisk and little more earnest, with Bobbie somewhat serious and the boy less timid. And then, quite unexpectedly, the boy's left shot out and Bobbie went over for a clean knockdown. He was up again in a moment hot and angry. And just a little later he was knocked down again. The shambling boy with his head down and his hands well advanced had auddenly bored through his defense and humbled him for the second time. There was silence among the lounging guests as Bobbie scrambled to his feet.

"Time" cried Tommy White. The boy looked toward Tommy, and suddenly took a step forward waved his hand.

"Men." he said in a quick sharp tone, "I came up here to warm up in a friendly bout see Me friend bore said dere was something good aid de gloves for me to take on. Where is it?" He glared around with a bitterly sarcastic expression on his hard, young face. "Ain't you got no real boxers?" he demanded.

Bobbie, very pale, but still the gentleman, advanced a step.

"Hold on my young friend," he said. You are a little hasty. You haven't got through with me yet. The boy looked at him with a eneer-

ing air, "I tell you what I'll do wit you he said. "I'll put up a gentleman's agreement between us. You've no call to consider yourself a boxer. If

I knock you out in this round will "Yes, yes," suapped Bobbie. "Quit all this monkey show," and he waved his arm about disdainfully. "and get down to somethin' useful an'

worth while!" Bebbie's face was very white. Will quit the whole thing if you knock me out," he enerted between his teeth.

"You hear gentlemen?" said the boy.

And then they went at it, hammer and tongs. Bobbie stood for a hurricane of cruel jabs and jolts and awings from those flying arms, but It all ended with his limp form retched on the mat and Tommy White standing over him slowly counting.

When Bobbie came to himselfwith a little groan-he was supported in a chair by Tommy White and the boy was looking down at him.

"The promise goes?" said the boy. The promise men lainty to pested Bobbie. A spasm of disgust cressed his battered face. "To think I should be knocked out by a boy," he salf sobbed.

The boy suddenly smiled. "You needn't feel so bad that," he said. "I'm Clinker Coleman, the lightweight champion."

Big Imports of Bananas.

From Monday morning until Tuesday evening, a period of thirty.six hours, the imports of bananas at this port reached the handsome total of rovinstely 914 666 -- hunches brought in in nine different shipe from

Central American ports.

When one reflects that not more than thirty years ago the fruit imtrus confined to a few small schoolare the appropose development of today seems extraordinary. The littie schooners of a generation ago have gradually developed into first mall steamers and latterly into by a little band of toedies who flatter | square shoulders were rounded and large ships, equipped with the most his face were an expression of mild modern refrigerating appliances, and the trude methods of univading, by hand have been replaced by mechanisheazuud elbase deidw erotavele ise of hunches an hour, where formerly a few hundred was the rule.—New

> Mon Have Said of Women." De not strike a weman even with a flower.-Hindoo Proverb.

Woman's sword is her tourse; and she does not let it rust.-La Brayere. If the world was lost by a woman, woman alone can save it.—Louis de Beaufort.

Women who love forgive grave in discretions more easily than little inndelities. La Ruchetoneauld. A women never forwate ner

She would always rather talk to a men than to an angel-Oliver Wes--Jactico is a masculine virtue; nitz

Recriden's raid in the Civil War. the virtue of Woman. The idea of seeing a woman filling the office of magistrates is laughable, but Bisters of Charity are worth more than

Had No Funeral Service.

Harrisonburg.-According to old family custom, Mrs. Ada Taylor, 62 years old, who died in Bridgewater, Rockingham County, was buried in Harrisonburg, at Woodbine Cometery, without a funeral service. A brief service was held at the grave

by Rev. Dr. Wilson. Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of the ste Dr. William Herring, of Harrischburg, and leaves her husband, Silas Taylor, three children, Greeley, of Napoleonsville, La; C. M. Taxion and Mrs. B. W. Spitzer, of Chalmersville, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Bertha 1865. He was highly esteemed and Huffman, of Kaney, Kansas, and a brother, J. C. Herring, of Carters | daughter. ville, Ga. She was a Presbyterian.

Peisoning In Nelson. Lynchburg.—A warrant has been stued in Nelson County for the or rest of John Moore, who is accused of poisoning Frank Howl, who lived at Rossland and who died suddenly

Howl's remains were exhumed and several physicians unhesitatingly say death was due to strychnine poisoning. The man's stomach has been sent to Dr. Taylor, the State chemist, at Richmond, for further examina-

A reward is to be offered for the arrest of Moore, who has disappear. ed. It is claimed by the Nelson County authorities that they have strong circumstantial evidence against Moore and that murder has been committed.

\$400.000 For Station.

May 22.

Norfolk.-Preliminary work has comenced on the new Union Station to be erected on East Main Street. this city.

The station will be used by the Norfolk and Western Virginian Norfolk-Southern roads. The cost of the building proper will be about \$480,000, while the cost of trackage Martin lay deputies to the general and approaches to it will increase the convention at Cincinnati in October. expenditure on account of it considerably beyond those figures. It is expected that the station will

Found Child Aftre.

clothing from hen

be completed in one year.

Lynchburg.-Paul Landrum, A. for several hours for his two little The fire had enveloped the little girl's clothes when two men responded to her cries and stripped her

Fredericksburg .-- Miss Mattie D. Quinn, daughter of Captain S. Quinn, of this city, graduated at George Washington Hospital, in Washington, June 2, having completed a three-years' course as train-

Bristol, The Board of Trustees of Suilivan College, a Methodist female school here, has elected Rev. Hit Wife With Ax. Dr. W. S. Naighborn president of the institution.

Parkersburg.-C. E. Lowther was Edward Thompson, a negro, cut his arrested here as a fugitive on a war- own throat with a razor. rant issued by W. P. Ratsbone charging him with bigamy. The original the street and told them that a dead warrant was sworn out by Mrs. woman was in the house. Thompson Laura Lowther at Canal-Felton, died in a few hours. His wife may Obio.

Southern Wreck Victims Better Danville.—Of the nine injured in the Southern Railway wreck at Sycamore, 20 miles north of here and who were brought to the General Hospital here, all but two have left for their homes. Those still in the hospital are C.-E. Goodwin, a passenger, of Lynchburg, and N. W. Borden, mail clerk, of Washington, Both are badly bruised, but have no bones broken. Neither is seriously injured.

Hopelesaly I'll Of Peliagra.

Lynchhurg Richard Barlay the City Hospital, with a hopeless case of pellagra, the case being found toe late for medical assistance to be of much use to him. Death will ome in several days.

nother Of Mashy's Men Dead Winchester.-John Franklin Kennerly, a prominent resident of Clark County, died hear White Post, aged 63 years. During the Civil War he mered under Colonel John S. Mosh and was with that noted command in all its daring exploits.

He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Nannie Littlebage, of Lower Virginia: one son. Louis, and one daughter, Miss Maud Littlebage Kennerly. He the late Colonel William C. Kenner- goldier, died Wednesday. He was a ly, noter writer and sportaman.

Richmond.—Clarence E. Osborne, who endeavored to commit spicide in his call at the Chesterfield County Jail. by opening an artery in his WIST SOONEY CHAN THE ETTAL TOP ME muit, is still living in a critical condition. Guardo are watching him constantly.

Death Rather Than Face Court.

entered the cell dragged Herrell from danger, barely to take Osborne to court, they found him weltering in his ewn blood, and a note written to his brother, which his cell.

Wheat In Barn Yankeen Burned. Harrisonburg. - While removing 625,000 in 4 her cent networkeres at ald Hadelet Parm

near Island Ford. Rockingham Coun- 100 miles. The direct is of this comty, several days ago, workmen came teny have been authorized to con-

Beneath the soif on the foundation were found about 500 bushels charred wheat to which th had but a torch a ball century ago. Much of the grain is still in a good nevelopment of product to it state of preservation.

Books For This New Library. Fredericksburg Directors of the Wallace Memorial Library, of this city have purchased the private library of the Hon. Alexander Q. Holladsy, a distinguished lawyer and former member of Congress from Virginia.

Lessburg. - George Johnson, of Starling one of the oldest rus of Loudoun County, died at his home. He was born in Loudoun 83 years ago. He moved to California in 1849 and came to Virginia in is survived by two sons and one

Harrisonburg. .- Mrs. Sarah C MOYETHORIET, 75 VERYS OLD, WILLOW of W. M. Moverhoeffer, is dead at Churchville, Augusta County, Keys, Rockingham County: leaves three sons in Augusta and two sisters near Harrisonburg,

Norfolk Gets Convention

Portamouth.

Lynchburg. - Officers elected by the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia were: Secretary-Rev. W. A. Brown, of

Treasuren F. Whittie, of Peter Chancellor-

Registrar-Rev. C. B. Bryan, of Petersburg.

Standing Diocesan Committee-Dr. J. Cleveland Hall, Danville; Rev. B. R. Carter, Lynchburg; Rev. James M. Owens, Norfolk; W. C. N. Randolph, D. A. Payne and C. S. Hutter, of Lynchburg.

Rav. C. B. Bryan, of Petersburg; Dr. J. J. Loyd, of Big Stone Gap, and Rev. Joseph B. Dunn, of Lynchburg. W. W. Old. W. W. Robertson, Judge E. W. Saunders and Judge W. B. Lexington being unable to entertain the council next year, Norfolk was

selected as the place for the conven-

tion... For Jamestown Stock. Norfolk.—A degree entered in the the United States Court helds that daughters, only to find one of them 388 delinquent exposition stock probably fatally burned in a vacant subscribers in various cities, by fail-lot, where they had been playing. ure to appear, answer and plead, have confessed to the charges in the general bill for recoveries of delinquent stock subscriptions. Unless these defendants come into court within 30 days and make proper defense, judgment can be taken against them at the end of that time with immediate execution upon their estates. The same degree directs that new process can be issued against defendants in the action for delinquent stock receivers where these defendants were firms and the origi-

> nai process was not against individwas members of said firms. Norfolk.—After striking his wife on the head with an ax in a sanstorium of which he was narobaker.

He called to two police officers on

Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause.

Gullty, But Not Proved Richmond. - "Guilty, but not proved," was Justice Crutchfield's verdict regarding the charge against Thomas F. Hanley, alias James A. Brady, colored, of having been complicated in the hold-up of Captain W. W. Baker, legislator from Chesterfield County, at the Southern Rail-

way depot some days ago. The negro was required to furnish bond of \$500, which is not forthcoming as yet, and he went to jail

Roads Less Than \$2,000. Fredericksburg. - The Board of Public Road awarded a contract for constructing 28 miles of road in Spottslyvania Countr to a Newbort News firm at a price slightly under \$2.000 a mile.

Work will begin July 1. BRIEFS. Harrisonburg. — The Rockingham urai Carriers Association in session here elected G. H. Miller, of Bridge-

There were four other bidders.

mater, delegate to the State cor tion which meets in Rosnoks Sentember 5. DEATHS. Rosnoke.—Tasewell C. Lavender. was the last member of the family of 73 years old a valiant Confederate

rative of Franklin County, and is servived by seven children. Car Conductor Saves A Life.

Roanoke:--J. W. Stinnett, a street car conjuctor, became a candidate for a Cameria medal, when he savedthe life of Halley Herrell, who walked discetly in front of a swift run-ning car. Stinnett jumped in front of the cer and with all his might

escaping being caught himself. The soft turned up by auts in mak. blaimed the latter had deserted him ing their hills in Central America and caused his death, was found in in used by the natves to make bricks. by mixing it with water.

The Central Argentine Railway Company is making an issue 41 \$12. per for its new extensions of over

large barn which was burned during structing trigation works in the reinton covered by its lines.

Japan is establishing a high to relegion school in this A. ther ie conducting investmentione in in Mancharia says The Taive a

Tolio monthly.

OVERCHARGES ON THE MANY REPAIRS.

of Graft Conspiracy.

Allegation That Four Former Officials Of Corporation And Seven Car Building Companies Were In A Combine To Overcharge And That Raffrond Men Set Thousands Of Dollars - Former Superintendent M Transportation involved in

Chicago (Special). Charging that it has been defrauded of about \$2,-000,000 on repair work in a period of four years, the imnula Central Railroad Company filed suit in the Circuit Court for an accounting

against four of its former omcers. The railroad company's hill, which alleges conspiracy to defraud, names the following men:

Orlando S. Keith, former superintendent of transportation; Joseph E. Buker, former assistant superintendent of the car depart-

William Renshaw, former assistant superintendent of the machinery de-John M. Taylor, former general

storekeeper. In conection with the charges the Illinois Central Road declares in its bill that these concerns profited in

alleged overcharges on car repair work in the following amounts: The International Car Company. The Blue Island Equipment Company, \$400,000.

The American Car and Equipment Company, \$100,000. Aosterman Manufacturing Company. \$750,000.

against the West Pullman Car Comrany and against the American Car

and Equipment Company, The filing of the suits follows an investigation by the railroad company and numerous rumors of an alleged graft "ring," in the Illinois Central Railroad. High officers of the road have stoutly denied that there existed any trouble of this time for this summer's so

The bill against the four former department heads alleges that the men entered into a conspiracy in June, 1906, and that, from that date until April, 1910, the railroad company was defrauded out of nearly \$2,000,000. The defendants are alleged to have represented to the corporation that the company's repair work could be done more chesply by independent concerns than at the railroad's own shops. When contracts were given to certain independent concerns, the bill charges, the railroad company began a long series of large overcharges, from certain superintendents are declared to have obtained thousands of dollars.

Prefers Jail To Liberty.

Pittsburg (Special) .- After spending a great Dart of his life in various. penal institutions, each sentence being imposed for horse stealing, Peter Zimmerman, alies John Snyder, aged Western Penitentiary after serving 3 10-year term. The aged prisoner stated as he left the institution that e "was too old to work and would admissions in Jeffersonville, Ind.; Joilet, H.; Cherry Hill, Philadelphia, and Western Pennsylvania Penitenti-

1,421 Expelled From Kiev. Kiev, Russia (Special).—Authentic Toulsion of the Jews from Kiev. These show that 1,421 Individuals have been expelled up to June 5 and including that date. Of these came under the ruling allowing them a short time in which to preare for their departure without recorts good only over the route to heir specified destination. Two hundred and eighty-eight persons, whoriginally were ordered - expelled, coeded in proving their right to

Zelaya fitili Plotting.

New Orleans (Special). - Louis usin, brother-in-law of Zelaya, the posed president of Nicarauxa, passi through this city a few days ago proute to Micaragua, under an acsumed name, according to informas said to have come direct from Belgium, where Zelaya is supposed to be stopping, and his return to Nicaragua is considered here as foreeasting some important move by the !!tular government.

Taft Going To Marietta, O. Washington, D. C. (Special).= ion to attend the commencement of Marietta College, at Marietta, O., on President, Mr. Norton, will go with Mr. Taft. In fact, it is said that Mr. Norton will accompany the President on all of his travels.

Aviator Geta A Tumble. New York (Special): Clifford B

Harmon, an amateur, was joiled from the seat of his aeropiane and chine was wrecked. One of the pro- est regulations. petter blades was driven into the anish residents of Chicago at their centing more serious consequence.

nesses of the accident.

COUNTERFEITING WAS DONE IN THIS PRISON

Illinois Central Reilroad Victim Remarkable Ingenuity of a Missouri Convict.

> Pardon To Be Granted To Life J. Jaynes, Who is Serving A Five Year Term For Forgery, So That He May Be Prosecuted For Coupterfeiting Done While In The Penitentiary How No Got His Materials Is A Mystery:

Jefferson City, Mo. (Special) - The rovernment authorities have induced Governor Hadley to announce that he will pardon Lee J. Jaynes, or Jackson County, who is serving a five-year term in Missouri Penitentiary for forgery, so he may be prosscuted for counterfeiting.

While serving his sentence Janes has been making counterfeit dollars and bate dations. In some mysterious quantity of lead, some bismuth, block ragua, came a reply from Huntington the blu. tin and other material used by counterfeiters. He constructed molds of Pittman was caught after exploding plaster of paris. The articles were

found in his cell:

The prison authorities got hold of a large number of the spurious coins Jaynes passed them off on other convicts on holidays, when the inmates are given the freedom of the yards. He also exchanged counterfeit coins for bills with convicts who were more assured me that Pittman will shout to be released.

The coins were considered by Mc-Hugh, of the Secret Service, as a Yalr imitation of good money. They are well made, the lettering and figures town." are natural in appearance and would readily pass.

The manner in which Jaynes obtained material for making counterfeit money is as mysterious as the methods which a convict in the same prison employed several years ago to distril whisky, or a fluid which readby performed the function of that gineer, which he learned while workintoxicant. An old prison authority In addition to the suit filed against said that he no longer recalled the the four former officers the railroad name of this convict, but recollected also filed suits for an accounting perfectly the beautiful "jags" which that convict acquired before his "still" was discovered.

BARGAIN SALE IN PANAMAS:

Government To Auction \$112,000 Worth Of Hate Seized For Duty. :

New York (Special).—Possibly in bly not until straw-hat weather is nearly or quite over for the seasonthe greatest bargain sale in Panamas ever held is in prospect, and Uncle Sam will be the auctioneer. Secretary MacVeagh, of the Treasury Department: Collector Loeb and United States District Attorney Wise talked over the recent seizure of Panama hats and decided that proceedings should be taken in the federal courts for their forfeiture and forces. We hope to hear something as being valued at \$65,000, were er, but Secretary Wilson's telegram in all cases coming before the court, said by the government to be worth at this time seems most assuring. \$112,600, and, with the duty added, would be worth \$160,000. Goods seized in this way by the government are sold at auction.

TRANSFERS THE SUIT.

Wickersham Takes It From St. Louis To St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn. (Special). Judge Walter H. Sanborn, presiding judge years was released from the of the Eighth Judicial Circuit Court received a certificate from Attorney General Wickersham transferring to brought in the Circuit Court at St. soon be back." Zimmerman has Louis to restain the 25 Western Pailserved terms according to his own roads from carrying into effect proposed advances in freight rates. Judges Sanborn, Vandeventer. Hook and Adams finished the regular

calendar but will remain in St. Paul for two or three weeks longer should the railroads start anything in the way of proceedings to dissolve the injunction.

FIGHT LIVES SNUFFED OUT. Six Hundred Sticks Of Dynamite

Go Of Prematurely. Allentown, Pa. (Special). - The premature explosion of a blast in the quarry of the Lehigh Portland Co ment Company, at West Coplay, snuf- Nanking report that native disturb- is likely to occur. They believe, howfed out the lives of eight man Among those killed was Daniel Gan-

others were foreigners.

The men were preparing three holes 60 feet and had put in 600 sticks of dynamite when the explosion occurred. No one knows the cause, but it is believed something fell into one of the holes, causing the cap to explode. Gannen and two men were hurdel 200 feet sway, on which has developed here. He and four others were thrown into a wheat field.

Treasury Drope 85. Washington, D. C. (Special) .-

Eighty-five employes of the Treasury Department received "Vacacion. notices," which means that they were the 85, 6 of ? were employed in the service of the Collector of Internal Revenue, 32 in the office of the auune 15. The new secretary to the ditor of the Postoffice Department sue division of the department. Their release was a part of the economy program planned some time aco.

Approves Mosephiles...

Chicago (Special).—Emil Seidel Socalist mayor of Milwaukee, in a speech declared that monopolies were is the same devices and the to slight after a flight at Mineola. L. Mr. Setdel added that all monopolies, I. He escaped with a bad chaking Mr. Seldel added that all monopolies,
up and a few braises, but the ma- however, should be under the strict-

Mayor Seidel was the guest of the Genn H. Curtiss was one of the six in the new Benish constitution of the new Benish constitution of the six in the Secretary in tution.

PROMISE TO BE

Warning Scal As The MOTHER'S APPEAL IS HEARD.

Suggests That United States Government Name A Candidate For President Of Nicaraugua-Madriz Claims Insurgents Have Not Defeeted His Army And That His Forces At Bluefields Did NOT Take To Flight, But Have Concentrated

At Another Point.

Dambridge, Mass. (Special)..... In whinds of Madele's army in Nica- twelve votes were recorded against Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State. a mine under the Madriz soldiers. Mr. Wilson wired that in response to inquiries made in Nicaragua the consul at Managua had telegraphed him "that Dr. Madriz had assured me, through General Toledo, that a court-martial has not been thought of, much less ordered, and further-

patched to General Irlas at Grey-This bit of good news cheered up the little Pittman household. On Spring Street, this city Edwin F. Pittman brother of the captured

man, in talking said;

be treated fairly and considerately,

and that telegraphic instructions to

that effect will be immediately dis-

"I would not exactly call my brother a soldier of fortune had a good trade, that of an ening his way up the ladder on the described as follows: The bill pro-Ward Line steamship Havens and vides for the creation of a new Court while in the employ of the Panama of Commerce for the consideration Canal Commission. He left home exclusively of appeals from orders seven years ago when he was only of the Interstate Commerce Commis-16 years of age. We heard nothing sion. The court is to consist of five from him for five or six years, when judges, to sit in Washington, their we received word that he was act- powers are to be co-ordinate with ing as an officer in the steamship the judges of the federal Circompany's employ. Later he was em- cuit Court, to receive the same pay The report of the conferees on the ployed by the Panama Canal Com- and emoluments, and are to be apmission in Panama and after hard work obtained a first-class engineer's

raguan insurgency. His residence at succeeded by a designation from the Panama threw, him in with many circuit beach, these and other vasympathy and aid were undoubtedly by the Chief Justice of the Supreme enlisted there. He was a good friend, I understood, to Carlos Chamorro, son of General Chamerro, a leader in the Estrada army, who, report has it, was routed recenty in an engagement with the government more definite concerning my broth-

H. M. Hanna Gives \$250,000. Cleveland, O. (Special), - President Thwing, of Western Reserve University will autounce the acceptance of a gift of \$250,000 from H. cal department of the university. taken to the Supreme Court. The gift is the first quarter of an 000,000 which it is proposed to raise. Prior to his present gift Mr. Hanna T. Parsons, a retired coffee mer-

SENATE PASSES THE RAILRGAD BILL

sideration for Twelve Weeks. THE FINAL TOTE WAS 50 FO 12.

Substitute For House Bill Accepted After Debates Which Lasted Through The Afternoon And Evening, Final Action Not Being Taken Until 9.55 o'Clock-Bill Will Now Go To The Confesses Court Of Commerce Provision Precludes A Unanimous Vote.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- The answer to a heartrending letter sent Senate passed the Administration to President Taft and telegrams wir. Railroad Bill. It had been under ed Senator Lodge at Washington by consideration for more than twelve Mrs. Rachel Pittman begging for the weeks and practically no other busilife of her son, William P. Pittman, ness except appropriation bills were the American engineer who fell into considered in that long period. Only

The practical unanimity with which the measure was passed was broader and better trained we could and agreed to file no more increases due to the radical, changes made in produce much better yields than we the measure from the form in which do, and we are forced to believe that was drafted by Attorney General the world is right. Whether our ac-Wickersham, following numerous tivity be religious, social, political conferences at the White House on or economical, we are on the 15the subject of amending Interstate bushel basis, with a 25-bushel op-Commerce laws. All of the "insurg- portunity." ents" who opposed many features of the original bill voted for it.

Debate ceased at 9.50 o'clock when Senator Elkins, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, moved to take up the bill which was passed by the House, and after striking out the body of that measure, to substitute the matter agreed upon by the Senate. In that form-the bill was voted upon with the result that it was passed by a voté of 50. to -12.

Bill's "High Spots." bill as it passed the Senate may ha one, two, three, four and five years. interested in the cause of the Nica-work of a circuit judge, is to be canies to be filled by appointment

While the offices of the court are to be in Washington, the regular sessions are to be held here, provision is made for sittings anywhere in the United States. The government, rather than the Interstate Commerce Commission, is made the defendant intervene as are other interested parties. The defence is placed under the direction of the Atorney Genral, but the commission and interested parties are permitted to have tunned and to carry on the suit in case of the failure of the Attorney-M. Hanna to be devoted to the medi- General to do so. Appeal may be

> Worth \$5,000,000: Gets \$3,000 New York (Special) -- Frederick

has endowed chairs of anatomy and mant, reputed to be worth \$5,000,microscopy and; in association with 000, was appointed a deputy com-Col. Oliver Payne, built and endowed missioner of water supply, gas and a laboratory of experimental medi electricity in Queens horowsh, at salary of \$3,000 a year.

DEATH THREAT BY CHINESE

American Conculate at Monking Defried -Another Boxer Uprising Feared By Authorities,

ers in that city have seemed opennon, the fereman, of Alientows, who Ir an insulting attitude toward for leaves a family of 10 children. The eigners, and have defiled the walls of the American Consulate in a dis-

gusting manner. Placards have been posted in the streets calling upon the people to Alarming reports have been received rise and slaughter the foreigners and by the State Department from Mindestroy their property.

The authorities at Nanking have tions in several of the provinces in removed the bolts from the rifles Chips. In the city of Nanking, acof the soldiers. The situation is con- sording to the cablegram received. sidered to depend entirely upon the placards have been posted inciting attitude of the military in the city, the natives to kill all foreigners and which up to the present has not destroy their property.

Commander Roger Wells of the great nervousness is felt. New Orleans has conferred with the commanders of the other warships other representatives of foreign gov-

and they have agreed upon a plan ernments, for any emergency, and for concerted action if necessary. that an outbreak in the provinces Boxer uprising is possible.

Banker Fined \$5,600. Trenton, N. J. (Special).-Judge

Minneapolis, on the charge of smug-days since, and it was declared that \$100 a month to the widow of Gen exports was chiefly due to the gling. Lyon was detected in the act take is seriously ill. of attempting to smuggle two pearl of attempting to suitable of the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which lear necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which lear necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which lear necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which lear necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which lear necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which learn necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which learn necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which learn necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric everyone which learn necklaces through the port at Ho- Mottest Day in Seven Years. ly fixed the sentence.

Poking (Special) -The consuls at (south of the Yangtse Kiang River ever, that it is extremely improbable that the trouble will reach this city.

Alerming Reports In Washington Cathoun.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-

fater Cathoun concerning the condi-

manifested symptoms of disloyalty. All through that portion of China The United States cruiser New Or- lying south of the Yangtze River the leans and the German and Japanese authorities are very much worked men-of-war are lying off the town, up exar the feeling against aliens kind. and it is believed that these vessels which is daily exhibiting ifself. That permanently relieved from duty. Of will be adequate to protect all for- an outhreak is likely at any time eigners in the event of an outbreak. is almost certain, and in consequence

Minister Calhoun is prepared, with while hoping for the best, is some-All the diplomats at Peking think what of the opinion that another

"Mother" Jones Seriously III, Cincinnati, O. (Special) .- "Mothsinont banker of last decade; is ill at a hotel. Sagifacturers. suffered a nervous breakdown a few

last seven years.

FARMERS MUST MIX. BRAINS WITH WORK

Madriz's Generals Heed the Measure Had Been Under Con- Hays Says Vacational School is President Tatt Scores a Notable Solution of Problem.

> Technical Training Is Needed On Farms To Get Most Out Of The Soil - Professor Hays Advocates The Extension Of The Consolidated Rurai Schools Idea.

Greekston, Minn. (Special), De-

claring the time is at hand when American farmers must mis and technical training with their work on the farm in order to get the most out of the soil, Assistant Seeretary of Agriculture Willet M. Hays advanced - the · vocational farmers school as the solution of the problem ernment and the recently-enjoined at a meeting of the Northern Minne railroads of the Western Trunk Line sota Development Association here: The world is looking on," said Professor Hays, "while we farmers plod along in our unorganized, unsystematic, half-hearted way. The world believes that were our people to the effective on or after June 1.

Professor Hays declared that the agricultural high school at Crooks accomplished and the suit would be ton was the nucleus of the cure for discontinued. The discontinuance these troubles. He advocated the will not be entered, however, until extension throughout Minnesota of after the new railroad law is signed. the consolidated rural schools idea, The belief was expressed that all the institutions where farming is of the other railroads of the coun-

Lost In A Cyclone.

Lisbon (Special) .- Mail advices received from Imhamban, Portugese East Africa, confirm early reports The "high spots" in the railroad of the devastation wrought by the White House in which President cyclone that swent the coast of Mozambique early in April. Many Railroad; President McCrea, of the hodies have been washed ashore from Pennsylvania, and other officiale rep-the shipwrecks, which included the resenting railroads in the Eastern loss of a steamer with 400 natives and Central territory will participate. abound. Most of the government offices at Imhamban were blown down.

River And Harbor Bill.

President for terms respectively of in Congress and was approved. As finally agreed to it carries appropriations aggregating \$01.947.718, a net redution of \$705,500 from the amount of the bill as it passed the

> Burned To Death In Bed. Middletown, N. Y. (Special) -One man was burned to death and several injured when the home of Amzi Conkling was destroyed by fire. Fred Teets, aged 21 years, was suffocated in his room on the second floor while asleep and burned. The injured are Mrs. Conkling, her two children and three firemen.

> Russian Concession To Jawa St. Petersburg (Special).-Concessions to the Jews in the Caucasus were announced. Those actually in need of medical baths in that district will be allowed to go to the health resort this summer in spite of the general expulsion.

The International Moral and Social

lommission has been incorporated to conduct a worldwide campaign of moral, social and political reform. One million three hundred thousand seres of land in Wyoming have been withdrawn from coal entry, pending classification.

and House had a conference reference to the Railroad Bill. An aerial lighthouse for the guidance of sky pilots has been erected

at Spandau, Germany. Proceedings are to be instituted under the anti-trust law against the so called Sugar Trust

graduating class of the Ohio Uni- speck, which those who had televersity at Ada, O., save a world of scopes saw disappear on the Franch dvice to the young men and coast, respected, grewing larger women and discussed at length the with every minute opportunities and limits of the various professions and business pursuits, including the law, the ministry, medicine, teaching, journalism, farming and modern injustrial conditions.

The House granted an appropriation of \$30,000 to the Secretary of Agriculture with which to conduct experiments in papermaking.

Former Governor W. B. Hoggatt, of his magnificent flight. of Alaska, stated before the Senate Committee on Judiciary that he is the aviator dropped a paper tied with a friend of the Guggenhelms. J. tri-colored ribbons containing the Pierpont Mercan and George W. Per- following message:

nel Roosevelt chairman of a peace plane crossing from England to committee, if Congress acts favorably France. Vive l'Entente! on a resolution now before it creat Captain Rolls was overwhelm ing a commission.

cently sank in Lubig Bay, Philippine Brazil's report of the government Bra Islands, will be raised on June 20. A substitute for the Ledge Cold. Shows revenues of \$160,000,000 and

Relistab, in the United States Court, er" Jones, who has appeared promistorage bill will be reported to the disbursements of \$184,000.000 imposed a fine of \$2,000 on Hiram nantly in many labor strikes of the Senate by the Committee on Manuelege courter for the year imports

The House granted a pension of of \$155,000,000. The House \$100 amonth to the widow of the company of the compan O. O. Howard. Miss Mary Remey, daughter of

Rear Admiral Remey, was married An electric elevator has be leaded to Capt. John W. Wadleigh and the state of Secretary innox signed a consular

treaty with Sweden.

HIGHER RATES SCHEDULES WITHORAWA

Result Of A Conference Between A Committee Of The Twenty-Four Western Kailroads And .The Prest. dent And His Cabinet-Railroad Officials Deny Acting Clandes tinely And Agree To Allow The Interstate Commission To Act On Their Schedule.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-A complete agreement between the co Association was reached at, a Whife House conference which lasted for more than four hours.

The railroads represented agreed to withdraw all rate increases filed until the bill in Congress, which gives the Interstate Commerce Com. mission power to investigate and susdend increases that are not justified. becomes a law and goes into effect.

President Tast thereupon stated that the administration's purpose in bringing the injunction suit had been

taught in addition to the three R's. try which have filed increased rates, or have had such plan under consideration will abide by the agreement reached with the 24 railroads named as defendants in the recent

There will be a conference at the Brown, of the New York Central-That they will acquiesce in President Taft's proposition and hold up the proposed increases until after the new law becomes effective, is practically taken for granted here.

The Latest Daring Achievement

Capt. Charles Ste art Rolls, Driving A Wright Biplance Eclipses The Feats Of Bieriot And De Lesseps -Pace Of The Acroplane Was Too Swift For The Torpedo Boats That Tried To Keep Up With Him-Rolls Has Made Many World's Records As A Motorist.

Dover, England (Special), - The Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, captain the London section of the Army Motor Reserve, driving a Wright biplane, vindicated Anglo-Saxon seronantics by crossing the English Chantwice without alighting. He made the round trip between Dover and Calais in 90 minutes. While to o Franchmen Louis Bler-

iot and Count De Lesseps, have crossed the channel in an aeroplane, it remained for an Englishman in an American machine to perform the double feat. The distance across between the two points named is 21. miles, so that his over-water flight of 42 miles without a stop estab. lished a new record.

Captain Rolls left Dover at 6.30 clock. The atmospheric conditions were excellent. He lost no time in maneuvers, but after describing 4 circle headed towards the coast of torpedo boats steamed at the flight across the straits, but the pace of the aeroplane was swifter.

Captain Rolls sent his machine to a height of 800 feet, and at that altitude be skimmed through the all like a great bird. The motor works perfectly. The crowd that watched the start confidently awaited the re-President Taft in an aidress to the turn, and it was not long before the

Home Again.

When finally the aviator became visible to the naked eye cheer after cheer arose from the enthusiastic spectators, and as he gracefully sosied toward the landing piace made famous by Bieriot he was given as ovation. He alighted at 8 e'clock at almost the same spot at Bieriet. showing little signs of the strain As he was passing over Sangatte

"Greeting to the Aero Club of

President Taft will appoint Colo- France, droped from a Wright sero-

with congratulations as he dismount Secretary of the Treasury Mac- ed, but these he received modestly. Veagh has gone to New York to look He said that much of the credit into the alteged undervaluation was due to the biplane. which is frauds in the importation of Panama perfectly throughout the whole sight not missing sparking once.

in prices of subber and conec. An electric elevator has been in-

mator has a capach narkens. It besit

AN ELEVATOR OF SERVANTS

By ESTHER VANDEVEER.

Mrs. Barcarole was an up to date woman. She understood the monopoly question, the high price for provisions question and the labor question.

The servant question Mrs. Barcarole considered part of the other questions. she argued, grew out of the education of those classes who formerly went into service. Being educated, they considered themselves and were to be considered as good as those who would be their masters. To serve they regarded demeaning. To work in an office, a are private dining rooms reserved for store or a factory was not demeaning. the exclusive use of the level freto

wrought in the condition of the servant. The work attached to service must be uplifted to meet the more elevated condition of the person who

Her plan to produce such a social level was this: She would give an ocsociable, procure refreshments from a cateror, invite her servants into her parlor and introduce them to her guests.

Mrs. Barcarole's reformatory effort would have appeared more feasible if she could have induced educated people to become her servants and then have introduced them socially. But as she was unable to start her reform from this position she was obliged to start it from the opposite. She must first improve the condition and then induce educated people to go out to

On the evening of her first soirce there was much agitation in the servants' hall.

"What are y'- goin' to say to the iadies and gentlemen, Ellen?' asked the cook of the waitress. "I'm goin' to say it's a fine night

and you're lookin' very well this even-

"But suppose the leddy or the gen-"It doesn't matter. When the quality meets the compliments fly."

acare me, said the cook. den't know any compliments to throw "i do." said Thomas, the butler,

"Lean up ag'in me, Marg. an' I'H fire

'em for y'. At this the bell tinkled a signal that the guests were assembling and the servants were expected in the parior. James, the coachman, entered at-the moment, and all four, the men pulling the shake. Smart Set. down their waistcoats, the women smoothing imaginary aprops, stood at. the foot of the stairs, each waiting for the others to preceed. The butler was shoved to the front, and the four of them ascended and entered the drawing room, where they found a number

of guests assembled. Mr. Barcarole, at his wife's suggestion-he knew his peace of mind depended on obliging took the coachman and the butler to the ladies, introducing them, while the hosters did the same by the women. Thomas was being introduced to a lady when the deorbeil rame. Whether from force of habit or fremen desire to best a retreat from smaccustomed conditions he bolted to answer the call. James having been beneanted to a lady the

following brief dislogue ensued: heatess. Don't goe think so? James-Beaufitful, ma'am.

Lady-She gives very pleasant par-James-And lots to eat, ma'am.

The lady put a fan over her mouth Mary, the cook, crossed her hands before her and stood looking up at the ceiling. A gentleman, seeing her unprovided for, approached her. Another thort distingue was the result. "Min. Barcarole is fortunate in hav-

ing such fine weather for her soires." "Hight," was the brief response. "Are you a resident of the city?" "Do I tire in it, de y' mean?"

-Franch

Mary .

"And what do y' want to ke The gentleman looked surprised and exceed himself to speak to a friend

across the room. Ries, the waitrees, got on better then any of the rest. A younglab gon-

using in a very low cut vest and a hay bigh collar was introduced to her "Your drat appearance in society?"

he remarked, with a query. Tan I'm a bud.

"No; I'm not goin' much this season. nece, being a bud. I wasn't out last. The young man fooked at her quislically, replied that he was a Buddhist tid mid be must speak to the hostess. When refreshments were banded

seems seither the cook nor the wattcould resist returning to a for which she was more at home. they both snatched the dishes from be outside beip and for the first time Coring the evening tell comfortable. and fortunately was chatting with the president of

would deminar subject in disof the borne. as the refreshments had been devoused the guests began to de-

dow did you like the drawin' room, Mayr asked Ellen. to the range."

Faith I'd he more at home sitting ter. from an earthen pot-Herbert.

Donizetti and Coffee. Donizetti. componer of "Lucia di Lammermoor," sought inspiration in the coffeenor. It would be interesting to know accurately the total amount of codes this erratic genius managed to consume during his short career. It was his habit to shut himself up in his th writing materials and three four consequents fall of steaming coffee. When these were emptied he ordered in three or four more and, these disposed of in their turn, another throg or four. His blographer says that the amount of coffee he drank was "fabulous," and one can well believe it. The effect on his once the constitution was deplorable. His face shriveled and

and with the inevitable breakdown of his nervous system his gentue full rapidly into premature decay. Routed the Enemy. -In some of the London courts there Ergo there were no servants to be had. hity. Into one of these rooms one day Mrs. Barcarole, having thus thought there bustled a gaudt female who on the lady in the face and expressed his mind, Still she did not budge. Counselor Lockwood then intervened. ."I do not think there is anything unseemly in this judy's presence," quoth be. "She wears a gown and—yes, I'm pretty sure that she also wears a wig." The lady went, Loudon Tatler.

He Knew Them. A minister, the father of six-year-old twin boys, was obliged to send one from the table for misbehavior. The little fellow was sitting crestfallen on a chair in an adjoining room when the maid entered. Upon spying him she said, "Oh, Billie, I'd be ashamed to be sent away from the table, as big a boy as you are too," self up, saving, "Well you wouldn't

Getting the Lings Mixed. "One ring for beliboy, two rings for chambermald," read a hotel guest from the printed card hanging in his room. He pressed the batten, and the maid

if you'd known this family as long

appeared. "I don't want you," mid the guest. 700 rang twice once " Name "I American.

> Marriago. Muriel (letting him down easy) should advise you not to take it to heart. I might prove a most undesirable wife. Marriage is a lottery. you know. Malcolm (bitterly) - 12 strikes me as more like a raffe. One man gets the prize and the others get

Where They Ought to Be. "I wonder," said the wild looking man with the multiplied whiskers. "You wonder what?" asked the meek looking book with the concentrated peldge for five years and"evenows. "If the man who figured out the

length of a week was referred to as a Weekling." "Sure." said the book. "They also

called the man who discovered ink an inkling," Whereupon the driver from the asylune nacked and wagon up and the pair

were dumped in.—St. Louis Star.

Father (who has caught Patrick stealings-1 rhought you knew better than to commit a theft. You know how the law nunishes people for small offenses. Patrick-How about you, father, when you stole mother's heart: You never got punished for that ... I'v ther-I not a very severe panishment. my son. I got penal servitude for life. and I am doing it now.-Lendon Tit-

Mr. Kadley-How mannish she is: Miss Bright-Isn't she, though? Mr. Kadley-Yes, and the fundy part of it is she thinks people admire her for being so. She doesn't seem to see that people are merely laughing at her. Miss Bright-Yes, she's mannish even to that extent.-Catholic Standard and

The Thing That Pussled the Patient. "You may be thankful for your excellent constitution. It has pulled you through many a spell of sickness." "But, doctor, if i have such a blamed

Claire-Etari le swfully angry with Jack. He throw a kim at her.' Lotte Why did that make her samy? Claim SOR the says there are see that outht to be delivered in person.

gatting sick?"-Chicago Tribuna

Lippincett's.

"Is he really a humorist?" "He certainly in" replied the sweet young thing. "He actually asked me to-marry him.".

The General Opinion Belle-How silly men act when they propose! War, Jack acted IRS it per fect fool! Nell-That's what everybody thought when your engagement was andount-

Madern Criticies "How do you like my portrait of her

Tipe: Nothing to criticise but slight recombiance."-Fliegende Blat-

Do not grudge to pick out treasures

GREAT SENSATION AT

FT. WAYNE IND.

Wonderful Discoverya blee Po Country.

This copy from the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette shows what Root Juice is doing to the city in which it is made: "Sensation upon sensation follows in rapid succession in Fort Wayne these days. This is the home ROSERT A. HUTCHEO The condition of the servant market, turner yellow, his lips became black, of Root Juice and it has done so many wonderful things here that it has be come the talk of the whole country. The reporter in one evening counted fiftair people who said they were cared of some chronic ailment by the Main Street use of the discovery, and many of them were people whose word gould as doubted. Some of the cases seemed like a miracle. Mrs. E. G. Moore, of the matter out, applied herself to in- being courteously approached by a 612 Webster street, has suffered for venting a remedy. A change must be junior counsel flatly declined to leave, several years with intense stomach Thereupon an unblushing Q. C. tooked and kidney troubles. During her illdess she was treated by a number of doctors and used many kinds of medicine, but it all faited to give more thanmomentary relief. Although Mrs. Moore had almost given up hope she was persuaded by her friends to try Root Juice treatment. After using three bottles of the juice she gained sixteen pounds and is able to do her housework and care for her children. The lady is well liked in her neighborhood and the wonderful cure has caused a great deal of talk. Mr. H. R. Beck, of 440 Superior street, told the reporter that he would not take a thousand dollars for what Root Juice did for him, as it had completely cured him of a kidney and rheumatic trouble of long standing. Mr. R. A. Hoy-lese, of 502 LaSalle street, (an old and highly respected citizen) said: 'I was completely cured of a chronic trouble of the stomach and kidneys with four bottles of Root Juice and two bottles of the liniment that is used with it. I took the juice three times a day and rubbed my back and swollen limbs every night and morning with the liniment. Mr. Chris Hostman, of 1814 West Jefierson street, after using the remarkable remedy a short while was cured of a ha adigustion and rheumatism. It would "Oh," seplied the maid, "I thought take a whole newspaper to tell of the has made in Fort Wayne." The peo-

> for themselves, as the remedy is now at the Prince William Pharmacy. Keeping the Pledge. "Your honor," pleaded a woman in a police court, "I am the mether of six children. less week this man came bome, and be did not give me a cent of his week's pay. Ever since that time he has been doing nothing but drink, and he won't work, so I want

ple of Manageas have a chance to see

"Your honor," said the man, "re you'll let me go this time I'll sign the Don't you let him do it, judge," hotly honke in the women, "I was see with him last time, and he took the piedge, but didn't keep it." Sure, your bosor, i did keep it."

you to give him a good long sentence."

said the man, Makt." bruke in the woman onein more whisky, but the next night he came home drunk on beer."-Philadel-Daia Telegraph.

Have you ever beard your blood? HETT FOR FYST DET GUT OF THOSE ISTER seashells to your car and heard what the children my is the sound of the see, the "music of the waves?" Well that is really the sound of your blood -us it circulates- echoed in the empty shell. You can hear it sometimes goes sot sound musical then. Try the stell at any time and you will find that your blood is always flowing. Stick your thumb to your our ton. That is nature's war of constantly carrying the nourishment from well digested food to every part of your

A Budding Phancier. will be a king of ansure some day." Hardware Store on Center St. MANA BIEB WED DAS A JACTORY IN NOW York. "A few weeks ago be sold a pair of homing pigrous to a man is Brooklyn. Two days afterward the pigeons appeared at his window. Another Brooklynite bought them and again the birds came back. The boy has just made a third sale. I am wondering if I had not better get rid of him before he tries to sell me my own

.Fexy. Rita (looking at photos—Oh, yes, be's handsome enduch, but he's an awisi hounder. Stella-What did be do? Rita-Dida't I tell you? He made an awisi from with me one senson and then asked soe if I thought-that dad would object to him as a sou-in-law I asid no. I thought not, and be went trated Bits

The Lacking Stroke. "Do you think it would improve my style," luquired the varsity man who had got then the some Ibrough faves. film, "If I were to acquire-a-faster

Would improve the cream the the candid trainer, "If you get a paralytic stroke."-London TH-Bits.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Clark flower mission work. pent Sunday in Washington."

School announced for today, will ikg illness at her home near Cennot be held.

W. H. Lipscomb is home from the State University, at Charlottesville, for the summer.

Prof. Jos. Boorman, of Washington, a former resident of Manassas, was in town yesterday.

the J. L. Mott-Iron Works, of nesday.

W. J. Giddings, of Washington paid a short visit to his brother. E. B. Giddings, of this place, on Sunday.

Dr. C. V. Strickley, who has been on a visit to friends in the Valley of Virginia, has returned to his home in Nokesville.

Dr. H. U. Roop has returned from a trip to Hagerstown and other points in Maryland in the interest of Eastern College.

Mrs. C. B. Ennis has returned home to Waterfall from University hospital, Charlottesville, where she underwent a success ful operation.

Misses Mayme and Effie Gulick leave tomorrow for Richmond to attend commencement exercises af Richmond College, when their brother, Joseph F. Gulick, will accompanied by his wife, will graduate in theology.

Mr. and Mrs. George W Retzer, of Independent Will, have gone on a visit to friends and relatives in Lancaster Chester counties, Penna., and will remain for govern weeks

A cluster of luscious Ox Heart cherries grown in his orchard, left in THE DEMOCRAT office Monday by M. J. Hottle. Five bushels were grown on the small tree from which they were

Children's day services will be held mext Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Manassas and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Greenwood church near Minnie Miss Emma Hanner wil sing at Greenwood.

O. G. Hutchison was attacked and bitten last Monday by a dog belonging to William Bridwell. He had entered the yard to deliver some vegetables when the animal sprang upon him, sinking its teeth into his right leg below the knee. The wound was cauterized by Dr. Merchant.

Annaburg farm, shipped on Mon- Knapp, of the United States Deday to Washington market 123 partment of Agriculture lambs which were sold at \$6.25 each on cars here. This sale for former of Pohick, Friday obtained in this market and is of gallant Company A. 4th Vir-\$2.25 per head more than the same fambs would have brought a few years ago.

George E. Maddox and R. L. Byrd have purchased the busi- the old Kincheloe place, near ters and three sons. ness of Payne and Polen and will Buckhall, upon which he was a Mrs. Walter Shannon, Manassas: continue business at the old tenant, thirty-five years ago. stand under the firm name of Maddox & Byrd. Both members William county are not satisfied Charles Poole, Gupland, Md.; business to Messrs. Maddox of the new firm are men of wide business experience, Mr. Maddox having conducted a successful grocery business in Manassas for

several years day for St. Louis to attend the beyond The Plains, but none in convention of the American Wo-the twenty miles this side The men's League. All who are in- Plains to Managers. All that terested in the League and wish stretch of country from Aldie to to understand it better are re- New Baltimore, over twenty quested to meet the delegate, miles and covering more than a Mrs. Sams, at the home of Mrs. dozen towns, is entirely cut out. John A. Nicol, Monday. June 13, The mountains are a natural at 4 p. m., and hear her report harries on the North so people of the convention.

of Manageme Horse Show compa-1907 compelled the Southern to ny, attended the Leesburg Show curtail train service the people this week in the interest of the made no objection, but now they Managene show. Mr. Meetse has say that they feel that when secured seventeen special prizes they see No. 13 stopping six present at the ceremony were: for the show here. He says times an average of a stop the Misses Gailener, of Gaineswith these special prizes and the every four miles—they cannot ville, Miss Virginia Richardson, or it photographed, and here new classes and admission to understand why the twenty mile of Fairfax: Mr. P. J. Triplett, is the place to have it done. The grounds reduced from 50 to stop, especially when it works Mrs. R. Triplett, of Portsmouth. 25c, Manassas should have its serious inconvenience to the and Mr. and Mrs. T. Marstellar, greatest show ever held.

The W. C. T. U. meeting for HIGH COMPLIMENT Friday ofternoon, will be in charge of the Superintendent of

Mrs. William Henry Hutching A local field meet of the High son died last week after a lingerterville. Fairfax county.

Much - improved in health, Penn Chapman is home this wook from the Navy hospital Annapolis, Md., for several days

Clarence Wagener, son of W. D. E. Gulick, representative of C. Wagener, of Manassas, who is attending school at the Uni-Washington, was in town Wed- versity of Virginia, is home on a visit this week.

> southwest of town, for \$10,000, Universities, and shows that the to his son, J. J. Conner, who Jeffersonians have done a lot of will take possession in the fall real literary work during the last

> by a score of 22 to 4 on the Bris- the Society had an enrollment of tow diamond last Saturday, The only fourteen members, we will butteries were: Brentsville, Corn- see that much credit is due it for vis, C. Huff and Leith.

According to announcement, the marriage of William Willis Davies, and Miss Norma Vera Round, eldest daughter of George C. Round, will be solemnized in Trinity Episcopal church, Wednesday evening, May 15, at 6:30

G. Raymond Rateliffe, cashier of the Peoples' National Bank, attend the sevenseenth annual Lang Syne. convention of the Virginia Bankers' Association at Hotel Chamberiam, Old Point Comfort, to day, tomorrow and Saturday.

William Fair, died at her late residence near Canora Prid afternoon in her seventy-third year. The funeral took place arms.

from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the interment success and hope that they will was in the Cooper cemetery, put forth every effort to keep up The Rev. W. T. Gover officiated. John Garrett, one of the most uccessful farmers and business men of Fairfax county, paid the office of THE DEMOCRAT & friendimportant elections

High School by Prof. Bradford exercises will take place in Nicol afternoon. Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Prof.

Hammett Claggett, a successcounty, and who was

ginia Cavalry, was visiting his friends in Manageas on Monday. This was Mr. Hammett's first visit to Manassas since leaving

Residents of Northern Prince

with the new train service over the Southern and many of them feel that unjust discrimination has been made. They cite as a grievance that No. 18 makes sixu along them cannot use The C. J. Meetze, superintendent Plains stop. When the panic of

PROGRAMMAKES HIT WITH PUBLIC

Correspondent Says Anniversary Program of Jeffersonian Literary Society Was Event of Commencement Week.

(Contributed)

The Anniversary program of he Jeffersonian Literary Society of Eastern College, held on Monday, May 30, has been pronounced by nearly all who heard it to be the most interesting feature of Commencement week. The manner in which each number was prepared and delivered his farm of 250 acres, two miles Societies of any of the large stone on road being built at Haymer-The Rev. A. Conner has sold would do credit to the Literary Brentsville defeated Bristow session. When we reflect that well and Keys; Bristow, B. Ds. getting up and carrying out such an extensive and entertaining program as this was.

We saw too that the Jeffersonians have some musical as well as literary talent, for the song, "Amici," by the quartet, Z. D. Robertson, R. L. Corkran, M. W. Marine and H.-S. White, brought forth much applause, and as an encore the whole Society sang. We're Here Because We're Here," to the tune of "Auld

After the address of welcome by H. W. Sowers the following SON, Center Street. officers were installed for the Fall Torm of next session; 2. D. Robertson, president; C. L. Ru-Mrs. Mary Fair, widow of dy, vice president. Avery Math-phones, gasoline er. secretary: M. W. Marine, critic; J. C. Bowie, treasurer: and H. G. White, sergeant at

> We wish the new officers much the standard of last session or better if possible.

Stricken almost without ware ly call on Saturday. Mr. Gar- ning, while in apparent usual rett is one of the best political health, Mrs. A. E. Poole, 74 "weather vanes" in his county, years old, died of apoplexy, Tuesand can always come in less than day afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the Thomas' Restaurant. a frog's jump of the result in home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Shannon. Brief services The topic of the annivirsary were conducted at the residence address before the Agricultural last night at 6:30 o'clock by the Knapp, of the United States was taken this morning to the Department of Agriculture, will former home at Poolesville, Md., be "Rational Education." The where the funeral was held this

Mrs. Poole underwent a minor James Birkett, manager of Knapp is a son of Dr. Seamon operation several weeks ago, and had suffered no serious effects, indeed it had been believed that her health was much improved. She was stricken with apoplexy shortly before noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Poole late residence at Mine nassas for about eight years. She was most highly esteemed and her death has caused wide-

She is survived by three daugh-Mrs. D. L. Blakemore, Leesburg. Va.: Mrs. Clara Bell, Rockville, Edward Peole, Rockville, Md.

WEAVER-TEMPLETT

Miss Elsie Arnette Triplett. fugater of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mrs. Maylon Sams left Tues stops in the twenty-three miles Triplett, and Mr. James Albert Weaver, a prominent young merpant of Pristow, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Gainesville, yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Welch, pastor of Sudley Circuit, officiating. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of alice blue pongee and wore a large picture hat to match, trimmed with maline. The wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Weich, wife of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will live A suggestion Got a good

With dull routine so far this week, the opening of court attracted little attention.

The girls' basket ball teams of The Pinis and Manassas High comercial war play here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sidney Weedon, formerly of Manassas. is a graduate with high honors from Charlotte Hall, Maryland. He is prominent in the commencement program, being in the principal debate.

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The Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Gas Company has placed in position at Nokesville, Va., the principal part of its machinery necessary to the beginning of active operation in drilling for coal, oil and gas. But it has been decided not to begin until the company has sufficient funds in its treasury to guant antes the striking of more than one well. To begin with funds only to sink the one well would possibly jeopardise the whole undertaking to such an extent that there could be no further prospecting of its 24,000 acres held under lease, and thereby make the thousands of dollars invested in its stock absolutely worthless. Such a result would be desply deplored by each and every stockholder and would be no test as to the fact of the presence or absence of oil, gas or coal. This stand has not been taken unadvisedly, but our largest and most business-like stockholders have been consulted and approve the plans for the securing of larger funds for deep and thorough exploration of the whole field. Our prospects are of the best and we should not treat them lightly.

While the Company is securing these necessary funds, it will continue the preparatory work of placing the balance of The machinery, fuel, etc., on the ground, so as not to delay the day of beginning active operations longer than is actually necessary.

The Company has bought a large part of its machinery and paid every dollar in cash, discounting all bills. It owes no debts and has a goodly sum in its treasury. Therefore, the officials feel justly proud of its financial condition.

Good reliable agents are being appointed in Washington and other cities to solicit the sale of our stock and are meeting with much encouragement. This has not been done until recently. Placing stock will be pushed as rapidly as possible and the prospects seem unusually bright.

The officers are promoting the interests of the Company's stockholders in a conservative, yet in the most approved and efficient manner possible.

Lastly: Let me say to every Virginian and especially to the citizens of Prince Villians, Forders, Pascuier, Fairfax, Stafford, Culpeper, Spotsylvania, Louisa, Orange, Amhurst and other counties lying southwest of those mentioned and to the cities of Washington, Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond, Lynchburg, Fredericksburg and Charlottesville, that this Company was organized purely for your benefit from the point of development. Therefore let me beg of each and every citizen that he make a business matter of considering this proposition: What it would mean to him individually, what to his county or city and lastly to his state. Will the pro-

for him, his county or city? After considering these points act according to the dictates of a sane business mah's interpretation of the matter.

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Compare the holdings of the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil And Gas Company (holding 24,000 acres), with the holdings of other companies mentioned and you will readily see what the great possibilities of the Penn-Vir Cool Oil and Gas Company will be.

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As another example: While the first well was being drilled at Lima, Ohio, the State Goologist called the pengle of the community in a mass mostling, featured them and ridiculed the idea of any one taking stock in such a otherse, declaring that there was no possibility of getting either oil or gas in that locality, as all indications necessary he their production were shound. (This geological talk has been the same it Texas, California, Oklahoma, Indiana and other fields that have been such heavy producers of oil.) Just while this meeting was in progress, le, think, the well begins to then us the once of algebry burnels of oil pur day. The people left the lecturer and fied to the oil fields. Now this field is a large producing and refining one.

Recent geological examinations made by the Penn-Vir Coal, Oil and Geo Co., whose holdings are situated in Prince William and Fauquier essenties, Virginia, led them to believe that in the not very distant future, as much may be said of Oil Production in Virginia as is now related of California, and more; because the off is high grade. Hence, only enough stock will be sold at the present low prices to develop these premising holdings of the Company to the point of assurance, when the books will be closed; therefore, we would advise those who are disposed to invest not to defer the matter until it is too late to get in on the ground floor.

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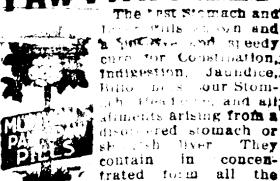
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nquired the business-like clerk "Ah doesn't want fo' to rent 'em: th wants for to buy em," replied the other indignantly.—Harper's Weekly.

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plans for a transcontinental from east to west to develecessible country, to expedite berland's great industry, the of sales, \$9.40 @ 9.45.

Sheep—Market 10 525,000,000 a year. Navy Department has arrang-

whereby torpedo boats may 18.60 09.

Noyel as wineless stations to.

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Perfect Security. what would you sugthe best safety device in . 7: Western steers, \$5.50 @ 7.50:

Soon and it is a substitution of the state o soon as the accident occurs.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"Trade advices are irregular varyines reporting, but with quietness he prevailing feature. In the vorthern half of the country unseaionably cool weather is a bar to expansion in retail trade, which at many cites is classed as disappointing. At these centres reorder busicess is light, and jobbers' operations are consequently restricted. Probably the best reports was to trada ome from the Northwest and the Pacific Coast, while the Atlantic oast reports are of current retail trade being unsatisfactory. As the week advanced action by the Govern. ment against higher railroad freight cates resulted in rumors of suspensions of improvement work by raffroads, some of which were, however, lenied. These reports injected any into the industrial situation.

"Business faibures for the ended with June 2 in the United ctates were 160, against 200 last week. 191 in the line week of 1905, 225 in 1908, 155 in 1907 and 162 n 1908.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ended June 2 aggregate 2,970,663 hushels, against 3,594,144 last week and 2,128,199 this week (ast year. For the 48 weeks ended June 2 exports are 136,502,017 bushels, against 160:913,011 in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 238,740 bushels, against 345,364 last week and 36.193 in 1909. For the 48 weeks ended June 2 corn exports ere 23.257,783 bushels, against 28,-955,741 last year."

Wholesale Markets.

New York.—Wheat—Spot weak; No. 2 red, \$1.04 nominal c. i. f.; No. 1 Northern, 109 % nominal f, o.

Corn-Spot firm; No. 2, 66 1/20. nominal elevator, domestic basis; export No. 2, 66 nominal f. o. b. Oats—Spot quiet; mixed, 26@32. ibs., nominal; natural white, 26@ 32 lbs., 48@45c.; clipped white, 34 @42 lbs., 43 @ 47 1/2...

Poultry - Alive firm; Western broilers, 30c.; fowls, 20; turkeys, brollers, 25@32c.; do., lowls, 14@ 19; do., turkeys, 15@18.

Philadelphia. Wheat firm; contract grade, June, 101@104c. Corn 1c higher, No. 2 yellow for io cal trade, 66 14, @ 67c. Oats firm, Mc. higher: No. 2 white natural 45 Butter firm; prints, 1c. higher; ex-

tra Western creamery, 30c.; do., nearby prints, 31, Eggs firm: Pennsylvania and other

nearby firsts, free cases, 21 1/4 c. at mark; do., current receipts, in returnable cases, 2014 at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 21 % at mank; do., current receipts, free cases, 20 1/2 at mark. Chees firm. New York full creams.

choice, 15 % @15 %c.; do. fair to good, 14% Ø15. Live poultry firm; fowls, 19 @ 20c.; old receivers, 1314 @14; broiling chickens, 28 034; darshe, 14 015;

geese, 12@13. Dressed poultry firm; fresh-killed fowls, nearby 19@19%c.; do., Western, 19@19%; old roosters, 15; broiling chickens, nearby, as to

quality, 25@46; do., Western, 24@ \$5; spring ducks, 20@22. Baltimore. - Wheat - No. 2 red Western 99 % c.; No. 2 red. 95; steamer No. 2 red, 90 1/4. Corn - Contract, 62%c. Spot 2160 nominal Inty 6314 bid

2, 45 @ 466.; No. 3, 48 % @ 44 %; No. years. 4, 42 @ 43, Mixed-Nd. 2, 44 nomb. nal; No. 3, 42 1/4 @ 43,

Hay-Timothy-No. No. 2. \$19@19.50; No. 3. \$15.50@ 17. Cloved Mixed-Choice, \$18.50; Clover-No. 1, \$16@16.50; No. 2 \$14@15. Meadow grass and packing hay 112 018.

. Butter — Creamery. fancy, tion. 21 @23; Creamery, prints, 30 **⊕** 31.

Cheese We quote, jobbing prices pan lb. 1614 @ 170 Eggs-We quote per dos los off: Maryland. Pennsylvania and nearby firsts; 20 % c, Western Arsts, 20 1/4: West Virginia drate. 20 1/4: Southern firsts, 19 %; guines exec. 10@11.

Live Poultry-We quote per lb. to medium, 19; old roosters, 11 spring, 1% lbe, and over, per lb., 30 @ 32; do., 1 % lbs., 28; do., 1 lb. and under 25. Ducks, large, 13@ 14: do., small 12; do., muscovy and mongret, 12 0 13; due motion ! 3 lbs. and over, 20 0 22.

Live Stock

Chicago. - Cattle - Market 10c. higher. Steers, \$6.25 @ 8.60; cows. \$4.50 @ 6.50; helfers, \$4.25 @ 6.75; bulis \$4.50@4.90; calves, \$2@8.50; Stockers and feeders, \$4.10 0 0.00.

Hogs-Market 15c. lower. Choice heavy, \$2.45@9.55; butchers, \$9.45 @ 9.65; light mixed, \$9.35@ 9.45; the and for military purposes. \$9.40@9.45; pigs, \$9.35@9.56; bulk

Sheep-Market 10@15c. lower. Sheep, \$5.25@5.40; yearlings, \$6@ 75: lember \$7@8.49; spring lambs

Kansas City. - Cattle - Market bteady to strong; guaranteed cattle 25 to 40c, higher than Monday, Choice dressed beef and expor steers, \$7 @ 8.25; fair to good, \$6 @

w + Bouthern steers, \$4 @ 8.50; Southern 6.50; native heifers, \$4.40 @ 7.35; and steam of ready; 10. neave, \$9.35@ 9.45; packers are genuine, true, and full of human interest. \$9.20 @ 9.50; pigs, \$8.75 @ 9.10.

The lead pencil makers of Nuremberg, Germany, use about 700,000 tons of American cedar each year.

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There are 279 known active volcanoes in the world, but most of them are too small to be dangerous.

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Murine Eve Salve. 25c. and al.00. "Some people, like hens, can neve find anything where they laid it yesordey," says the Mobile Register.

Mm. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children testhing, softens the gums, reduces inflaming-

e, allays palu, cures, wind colle spen buttle Poy-de-Dome, air extinct volcano in France, yields large quantities of

carbolic acid Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets requists and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, they granules many to take

The recently discovered Chamber-

lain Falls in British Guiena are as large as Niagara. A sure way of curing cramps, distribes

and dysentery is to use Painkiller. There is only one kind-Ferry Davis' 25c. Alfred Wade, of Montesano, Wash. raised 123 bushels of wheat on two

acres of land. BUY "BATTEE AXE" SHORE

His Point Of Order.

After Senator Heyburn had talked himself thirsty on the agricultural bill he called for a glass of water. "That reminds me," said a gentleman in the gallery, "of an incident that happened in the New York Legislature. A member had been speaking on a certain bill for more than an hour much to the discour his heavers, when he called for a glass of water and started of afresh. Another member on the other side

of the chamber was on his feet in a jimy and said: 'Mr. Speaker, I rise point of order. State your point of order, responded the spoak. er. 'Mr. Speaker,' said the objecting member, 'I make the point of order against the member from Schobarie County that it is out of order to attempt to run o water."-Washington Herald-

Twas The Stork.

A West Philadelphia teacher was alking about wild animals and birds man S. Decker, of Philadelphia, relating the following amusing incident:

She had told them about the carniverous animals and beasts of the jungle, and began asking questions about birds of prey. "Can anyone in the class tell

me, she saked what bird it is that is so strong that it can fly down out of the sky and carry of a swall. child of ease?

"There was a moment's pause, and then a little girl in the rear of the classroom frantically raised her hand.

"I know," fairly shouted the bright pupil, under stress of great excitement; 'it's the stork, 'cause one of 'em brought a baby to our frouse last night -Washington Herald.

It Really Happens The Woman-Here's a wonderfulthing, I've just been reading of a man who reached the age of 40 withour learning hew to read or write. He mot a women, and for her sale Oats-White, as to weight-No. he mades scholar of himself in two

> The Man-That's nothing. I know a man who was a profound scholar at 40. Then he met a woman, and for her sake he made a fool of himself in two days.—Cleveland Leeder.

Whiling Away The Hours. "So you lost your jeb as a plumber's assistant? Y 65."

For what mason? Incompetence. The man they put me to work with liked to play penuchel and I didn't know any game but seven-up,"-Washington Star-

FEED CHILDREN On Property Scienced Food. It Pare Big Dividends.

ir parents will give just a little intelligent thought to the feeding a their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay. many times over, for the small

A mother writes saying: "Oer children are all so much better and stronger than they ever were before we made a change in the character of the food. We have quit using potatoes three times a day with todes and so much-meat

trouble

"Now we give the little folks some fruit, either fresh, stewed, or cannot some Urape-Nuts with cream, occasionally some soft boiled eggs, and some Postum for breakfast and supper. Then for dinner they have ment and vegetables.

"It would be hard to realize the change in the children, they have grows so stardy and strong, and we attribute this change to the food elements that I understand asked to

Grape-Nuts and Postum. "A short time ago my baby was teething and had a great deal of stomach and howel trouble. Noth ing seemed to agree with him until I tried Grape-Nuts softened and mixed

idly and got stardy and well-Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pags. "There's a Reason." fiver read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They

Household nelps.

It is supprising the many different appear tizing ways that Corned Beef can be prepared for the family's meals. Every one likes Corned Beef and there is no more nealthful or delicious dish than Libby earefully selected from prime beef and properly "cured."

There is some waste, to be sure, when henglit at the butcher a but in the plan corned beef in the world in which there is absolutely no waste and every particle of which can be eaten.

Suppose you ask your grocer for Lib-by's Corned Beef. It represents all full value no bone, no grietle just clean, pure corned beef selected first hand from the finest beef stock-no scraps or second pieces-and corned and cooked to perfection in Labby's wonderful white en-amel kitchens. A can of Jihby's Corned Beef slices and served cold with dill kies and potato saled is a delightful med and will be enough for four people.

Corned Beef Hash.—Take the contents of a can, chop fine, add one-fourth as much bailed or baked putatoes, a little fried onion and a small quantity of water. Cook slowly until thoroughly heated, then serve

on toast with or without poached eggs. Corned Beef Omelatic. Beat the volke and whites of four eggs senarately and add one half of the whites to all of the volks, Put it a hot frying pan and when nicely browned on the bottom, sprinkle a cup of minced corned beef over it Some the the remainder of the whites, put in the oven and brown on top-

tents of a can of Libby a Corned Beef. Put over this a dressing of cream gravy with the Jolk of an egg beaten into it. Serve on trast. New England Boiled Dinner .- You may

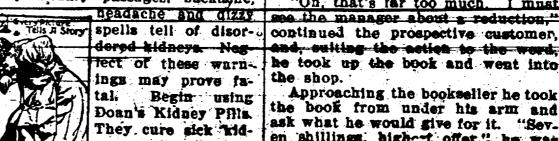
have this in oue-fourth of the time i usually takes. Put a can of Libby's Cornel Beef in boiling water-it is already cooked and serve in the usual manner with

Besides the economy in the use of Lib. by's Corned Beef, another great advantage to the housewife in using it is that it is all cooked when bought and there is no necessity for the long, tedious and expensive boiling which is necessary with raw corned beef. The house is not filled with seem and odors and valuable time is av-Libby's Corned Beef is ready at once for serving in any one of the many ways men-tioned above, and you will find it a great convenience to try it next time. Be sure you get Libby, McNeill & Libby's Corned

The Only Dry Place. A stingy angler was tishing on a ettish lock on a pouring wet day. He had been consoling himself from his flask and forgetting his sillie. Presently he asked the gille if there was a dry place in the boat on which to strike a match. You might try my throat," said the gillie. "It's dry enough!!- Fish

ing Gazette. DANGER SIGNALA

Sick kinneys give nomistakable sig sals of distress. Too frequent or scanty urinary passages, backaghe,



Mrs. W. B. Conway. 117 Railroad St. Punauta wnev says: "I was in such por health I could scarcel attend to My housework. My back ached as if It were being pulled apart, and my and ankles were badly swollen. The kidney secretions were in terrivens and my heart palpitated violent- London Telegraph. 15. Short use of Donn's Kidney Pile.

reseved me and soon my whole system was renovated." Demember the name Donn's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a home Forder-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Of late years the diamond output A South Africa—the Most important reducing center of the world-may be regarded as having practically ne from three groups—the De Beers, the New Jagersontein and the Premier. There are others, but they are of little importance.

From experiments in the different colonies it is contemplated to establim wireless stations in German East Africa, Togoland, Kamerun and German Southwest Africa, also between Car Smittest German South es colonies.

Sisteen Years of Skin Discare, "For sixteen long years i have been suffering with a bad case of ship diswhile a child there broke out a red sore on the legs just to hack of my Races. It wared from bad to werse, and at last I saw I had a bad sicin disease. I tried many widely known doctors in different cities, but to an entistactory result. The plants bolisted me more in warm weather than in winter, and being on my leg

joints it made it impossible for me to walk, and I was forced to stay indoors. in the warmest weather. Mr hopes of recovery were by this time spent Siecoless hights and reutless days made life an unbearable burden. At last I was advised to try the Cutienrs Remedies (Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pille], and I did not need more than a trial to convince me that I was on the road of success this time. mat two new or the Cetterry forms edies and after these were gone ! was a different man entirely. I am now the happiest man that there is at et obe true care for skip diseases Lebeard A. Hawtof 11 Nestrand Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y., July 30, and August A, 3900."

The tax on tobacco netted \$51,-882.178 for the United States Trees. ary during the year 1909.

Bur "BATTLE AXE" SHORE

fire caused by an exploding lamp may be quenched with milk, water only spreading the burning oil.

2. 1. 単名は美国のでは ,000,000 persons a day. - Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has purhaps heard ecorete than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the society of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. Transcrees in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expoetations is proved by the fast that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether oured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a- million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women

specialists in the treatment of women's diseases. Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without leaf as without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Picros, Prest.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION Malios Woals Women Strong,

Emacipation In China Notwithstanding that part of the imperial rescript abolishing stavery China is nominal rather than an actual manumission, consisting in

prompting the retainers of the Manchu princes from being called sleves hereafter and the designating the household slaves of the Manchus as hired servants without changing their condition of bondage for life, its general terms will eventually lear to the freedom of millions of human beings and put a stop to slavery in the empire. A notable provision is that forbidding the sale of children in times of famine, an immoral custom, although still permitting as compromise terms of bond. service

until the age of 25. The issue of the rescript makes at least a significant beginning toward the ultimate freedom of the Chinese by official recognition of the impropriety of the barter and sale of human beings. Changes come slowly in that land, and while the extinction of slavery there may be deferred for years, the fact that it has at least been undertaken is that much gain for civilization.-Pitts-

Buy "BATTLE AXE" SHORE Beating A Book Seller.

burg Dispatch.

A well-dressed man was standing outside a bookseller's shop in Charing Cross road, closely examining one of Balzac's works, illustrated by Gustave Dore: "How much is this Balzac?" he asked an assistant out-

"Twenty-five shillings," was the "Oh, that's far too much neadache and dizzy see the manager about a reduction,

and, suiting the action to the word he took up the book and went into the shop. Approaching the bookseller he took the book from under his arm and ask what he would give for it. "Sev.

told. The offer was accepted; the man took his money and left. "Well," queried the assistant later, after the man had gone, "were you

en shillings, highest offer," he was

able to hit it off with the gentleman, "Oh. yes: I managed to get another copy of that edition of Balrac

for seven shillings." the kidney secretions were in terri- Then the bookseller went out to bie condition. I was excremely ner- lodge a complaint with the police.

It All Helps. We waste too much. Yesterday you had beel; today you ought to

make a nourishing soup from the "Well boll the can."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

ham's Ve Elwood, Ind. dies bave cured me and I taken six an's Vogotabottles of Lydia E apound. I

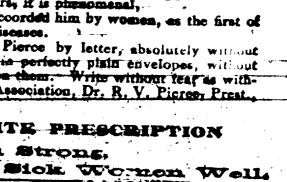


and sind could feloi all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound but kept on as I was alraid to stop too soon."—Mrs.

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Gilage For Cows.

Silage provides a succulent food, and milk cows fed on silage will prothey will in June, other conditions being similar. Singe and cotton seed. either whole or ground, will make the best possible feed for beef cattle, and and thousends of cattle in the northorn states are fattening on these rations. Silage solves the feed problems of winter or a dry fail, and with sitage but little bay or roughness' is needed for either milk stock or boot. stock. Farmors Home Journal

Rid the Pasture of Weeds. The cheapest way to rid the pasture of weeds, as well as other parts of the tarm where sheep can be allowed to run, is to keep some sheep grazing. upon it. I betteve it is also the best way to keep down weeds as the sheep. wander over the same land day after day and keep the weeds closely picked down all the time, while if you depend on mowing the weeds, it can only be done occasionally and not very often at best. A goodsised bunch of sheep will do more weed killing than a man, and do it at a profit to the owner,

Profitable Stock.

while the man would be quits an item

of expense, Farmers' Home Journal.

We are daily coming in contact with the products of the dairy cow in one form or another, thus it is to the interest of the owner or the nature brees of cattle to carefully select animals when laying a foundation for his herd, which will yield him the best profit, not only selecting animals which are from a good healthy stock but animals which are good profit producers, or in other words, that yield a flow of milk; containing sufficient butter fat, to warrant the animal worth the while of keeping upon the premises.

While it is always ussential that ani mals be well fed and cared for, it is oftentimes found that the animal producing the largest amount of mile is thus avoid drafts. not necessarily the animal which devours the most feed and for this res- entirely upon the number of hems you son the ewner should learn the temperament of each individual animal and feed it accordingly, in this wayrealizing profits which might otherwise be wasted. Farmers' Home Journal.

The Best Ration for Hogs. In a recent bulletin the College of

Agriculture of the University of Missouri has published the results of a simber of swine feeding experiments, by E. B. Forbes.

These experiments prove that corn -good corn-is a good feed for any animas and that there is no reason for withholding it from any animal needing food. At the same time, it is shown that corn alone is not nearly so good or so profitable a feed as corn book bistory survey of betremeleque such as tankage, hinseed oilmeal, or soy bears.

If hers fee escinsively on corn the enimal becomes very fat and chubby and does not develop properly; the bones are brittle and easily broken.

Sixty-five hogs were used in this experiment and they were divided into iots of five each. Twelve different rations were used with corn alone in two of them and corn supplemented with som other feed in the others.

The hogs fed on over and linseed oilment and those led on corn and tankage gailed the most; those recelving possession was most until

Horse Distemper.

It is known that a horse with distemper can communicate it to a hearthy herse, and the serms are found in the discharges of the mostrils. In most cases distemper appears before horses are five years old. The veterinary of the Colorado agricultural college says:

The Constitutional disturbanves caused by the shedding of the teeth, and cutting came, as well as imput air in poorly ventilated stables, overworked and poorly fed animals, are factors that weaken the resistance and make injection possible to produce the disease.

The disease is more common in the spring and fall of the year particular. ly the former, on account of the chill r cerred as a result of the sudden changes at these sessons of the year. The discase can also be transmitted from dam to offentiag through the

milk. brought in contact with those affected of flavor that means character in an out of the same bucket, individual. nor come in contact with any other property until it has been thorougaly disinfected. An animal should not be restrated while suffering with disten-

main from the specific gorm causing this disease is prepared in the laboratory of the Vetericary Department of the Colorado Agricul-

This vaccine is very useful in com-We ar ereat value so the entisuppura tion vaccine made in the same labora-

t my from the germs which cause soil

ent fields and wound infections lik; the antisupporation vaccine, to i to. get the best results it must be used by one who is trained in the diseases tothers. - Fliegeade Blatter.

of the lower animals and understands the use of vaccines on same. It is therefore advisable to have it used by a competent graduate veterinarian.

Breeding and Laying Houses. The question of housing is one much discussed and one on which a great many disagree.

A successful poultry house need not be a fancy affair nor a very expansive building but 4t should be well built and constructed so as not to allow any drafts whatever, as a draft is the one sure road to the many annoying disease's common to poutry.

All poultry buildings should be lecated on a high, dry place see to it that there is no possibility of water. standing near it. Plenty of fresh, pure air and sunshine is the most essential. All houses should face the south, for # is from that direction that they get the most of the sunshine, and in an open front house—the sun's direct rays enter and penetrate into the dark corners and assist so materially in decreasing the vermin.

Through many experiments it has been taught that the open front house is by far the most sensible, economical and practical of all houses-a house built with the East, South and West walls thoroughly tight and draft proof, and with a good sized opening-from one-third to one-haif the entire front wall in the opening, and then a frame made and covered with domestic-to cover the entire opening.

This trams, should be hinged at the top and a hook but at the mottom' to tasten it when closed. be hinged at the top and a hook put at the bottom to fasten it when closed. The frame can be opened by means of a rope run through a ring or pulley in the ceiling and tied to a book in the wall to keep it open in the day and on pretty clear nights:

A frame of this sort will keep the wind and rain out of the house and at the same time will permit the fresh air to enter the house diffused and

The size of house to build depends care to keep. Five square feet of floor space is really sufficient for each bird in the pen, but if you can allow eight or ten square feet, the results will easily pay you for the difference.

Breeding stock to be kept in the best of condition need pleaty of room to exercise, Farmers' Home Journal.

Farm Notes.

How many thousands of dollars are farmers going to lose by letting the stock run down?

With feed high the dairyman must get mere for the butterfat. The price

is bound to advance. Cut off at any time, any sucker you may find growing at the foot of fruit trees or on the trunk or main limbs

where branches should not go. The sifaifa grower does not get woried when mill feed goot up in price. His dairy herd is provided for if the alfalfa crop is in the stack or been. Make free use of the straw in bed ding the cattle. You provide better for the cow and at the same time increase the amount of good fertilizer for the

Helds. A pig is a money making machine cleanly from the time he is able to nibble; then keep him going until he is

the cannot proiderin mar it she ity for food

Apples.

d apples and a indeed, my father WAYS 6 uncie, who said he used to o much that he disliked mouth out of puckwouldn't a Deck i have inof for less harited that the myself. And I have very decided opinions about apples.

"Applea are a good deal like persons. You take the Ben Davis and the King apples, as I know them. They are fine when you see them on the stand for sale, and they are beartiful when you see them on the table but if you are a real lever of apples and put your teath into them you know that 'they are just as much frauds as some people that you know; that they are mealy and they haven't that sort of juice that means Young animals should not be character, and they haven't that sort

> "Now, I don't know whether you have out here any apples that are not as large and fine as those I have seen. For what you do with apples that don't look well I would like to know. I can't find out except by speading some time here, for you are so combined in featuring the best in your communities that you hide those amples where no man can find them." - Indiana Farmer

The Beal Frame

the other night. Lieutenant-Colonel Schmidt? I believe you were afraid of all the girls you have been engaged

Lieutenant-"No, not them: the



FROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Puppy Love in Marriage. The hopelessness of it all in the marriage of extreme youth is that nine times out of ten love, which is the only thing that can possibly counteract poverty, proves in such cases to be a virulent attack of the "puppy" variety, and soon develops into a condition to be relieved only by the divorce courts, -- Woman's Life;

Short Skirts at English Leves. I hear through an official who was present at both courts that the style or dress displayed on these occasions was for the most part astonishing The younger ladies especially affected the quaintest of quite short skirts, off the ground all round and displaying in many cases wondered shoes of gold or silver tissue or morocca-

with high heels. When their trains were spread out. these young ladies looked rather like belles of the late Regency period, an epoch which up to now we have not been wont to think of as famous for good dressing. The Queen keeps so rigorously to the conventional cut of court dress that she can hardly have regarded with a favorable eye such every curious innovations. Gentlewoman.

Refuse to Pay, She Saye. Mrs. Dora Monteflore, the English suffragette who for three years refused to pay her taxes and had her goods sold by the bailiff in consequence, recommended similar methods to the New York Legislative League at the Walderf Astoria, says the New York Tribune.

If you are willing to sacrifice fourselves," she said, "to endure even the degradation of soing to pation, you will be able before long to help not mly yourselves but the human race." Mrs. Lillie" Devereux Blake, the president, was re-elected, "probably for the last time," she told the wom-

"I am now seventy-six years old," she said, "and I don't believe I'll serve again. I am getting to the riste when the guest of honor is a point where I feel that younger women should take the helm."

Nurses Now, Want Votes. The trained nurses are the latest body of professional wemen to join the suffrage movement. Dr. Mary

Halton is taking the lead in getting them tegether. All the nurses of the other registries have been invited to Dr. Halton admits that the majority of the nurses, while not pro-DOUBCOO "MELLS," are not as yet very keen on the subject of votes, but she mays that most physicians are in fav-

or of woman suffrage, and she thinks that their opinion will have weight with the nurses. Of the ninety doctors in the Sydenham Bailding, Madison avenue and 57th street and found that nearly all wanted women to vote. The reason for the comparstive indifference of the nurses, she says, is that they haven't time. think of things outside their work. New York Tribune.

Legal to Held Up Husband

A wife has a right to rob her hitsband, according to Judge Gemmell, of the Municipal Court, Chicago. Gustave H. DeKolkey had his wife arrested for taking his money by force.

My wife robbed me right in my we home," said DeKolkey, "She got a boarder and her brother to help hold me. Then she went through my pockets and got \$11."

Mrs. De Kolkey was led up in front OF THE PERSON OF "Did you rob him?" asked the

"Yes, I did," she said. "There was no other way to get money out of him. He hasn't given me a cent for over a year. So lidecided to rob him. I called my hother and we held him, and I got who was in his nockets."

This is a blain case of fobbery, but it was perfectly justifiable under the olrommstances" said the Shirt. 'The defendant is discharged. ife has the right to hold un her husband when he squanders his wages and does not give her enough for her

Outlage Are Important.

"Yes, I am just back from my asnual spring flight, and feeling as light hearted as the proverbial bird. too," said the Woman Philosopher in the New York Tribune. "There is more than whim or habit in this apringtime desire to be on the move -whether to irensport one's bousehold belongings or one's self to new scenes," she continued. "Why, harking back to oldfime Chaucer, they wanted to go on spring pilgrimages even in the England of the fourteenth century. I am convinced that it is a practically imperative demand of our human nature to make a change at that time-to feel a change, to do something different. And lucky the individul who can obey the instinct. The cost and the bother of the corine flight are nothing in com perison with to raine Just as our

ne detrood word position so send them away, earlier or later. I pongee, shantung and tussore.

winter clothing grows shahht to us.

pron carry my theory so far as to give each of the servants two days off between April 1 and the middle of May. By the way, such a plan helps one to hold one's servants through the next six months. Mrs. J., who: keeps up an establishment with for them to have their spring vacations, just as regularly as her son and daughters have their school vacations,

"Mark my words: Your bit of out. ing at this season of the year is quite as important to you as your new gowns and hats."

Luncheons dor Brides.

Every hostess takes pride in inventing novel and pretty decorations for her innercons, teas and dinners, and she takes special pride when the guest of honor is a young bride or bride-to-be. It is never a difficult matter to evolve something attractive for a festivity connected with marriage, for there are so many charming designs that can be usedcupids, hearts, wedding bells, wedding rings and the like.

At a luncheon given last week for an engaged girl the color scheme was pink and white, pink being the favorite color of the bride-elect. The hostess was the latter's closest friend, and all the guests were intimates of the two, which made the luncheon a very jolly affair.

The chandelier, above the table, was festooned with pink and white tulle, and suspended from it was a large golden hoop simulating a wedding ring. From the hoop streamers of pink and white ribbon stretched to each cover, held in place there by tiny cupids, each cupid bearing & card with the name of the guest to whom the place had been assigned. Bride roses filled a cut glass bowl in the centre of the table, were clustered in vases and bowis on sideboard and mantel and nodded in banks from the low window sests.

Yellow luncheons are very appropbride, since yellow suggests sunshine. At one such luncheon in early summer last year a wolding bell govered with field daisies with yellow hearts and black-eyed Susans with vellow petals hung above the table. A big fat dish of old brace, filled with yellow lady's elippers, stood in the centre of the table, and a wreath of daisies and smilax followed the curve of the table, just inside of the plates. Dalay festoons stretched from the chandelier to the four corners of the room, and daisies and black-eyed Susans and tail feathery grasses were banked on the mantelplace and massed in earthenware pois of quaint and unusual shapes.

The place cards at this luncheen were tiny yellow satin slippers filed with rice, the little card with the name on it half hidden in the rice.

Other pretty place cards for engagement or bridge luncheous are hand painted designs showing a girl's head ramed in a wedding ring, cupids peeping through a heart design, or twin hearts pierced with arrows. A woman with some skill in water colors and a certain amount of invention can easily paint the cards for a luncheon and, knowing the fads and low; then wash out the tallow and fancies of her guests, can get in little personal touches that will enlives the luncheon immensely.—New York Tribune.

Rashion Notes. Allover embroidery in colors match the suits is good.

Pearls in many colors are need to

Coarse blue linen frocks, embroidered with blue and coral silk, are made for young siris. These are worn; with lace guimpes, and are collar-

On many of the lingerie dresset English eyelet embroidery is used. It is combined with voile de cofton much in demand now, because it does not crumple easily.

A serarate biones must be in every one's pussession. The newset model lamp of all stove that smells or is formed of ribbon the same color as the material of the skirt, and is work over a lace underslip.

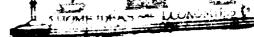
Lace and more lace. It perches is huge bows on hats; it covers all evening gowns; it forms beautiful wrage, either in separate stort or combined with gold tulie.

Scarlet cloth is used here for extremely short coats, belted in with black natent leather. Black satin revers decorate these jackets that are giving a touch of color to the hawn or perebes.

have departed from the simplicity so popular fh America. A mass of lace and frills crowns each little one's head, no matter how plain the cost or dress may be. The Hedebo embroidery in many

Tespects is suggestive of the exquisite Madeira embroidery. The designs however, are distinctly different, being far more suggestive of filet net Than any other kind of handwork.

Twing didn't you come to the dance | our minds need the stimulus of some chillen, net, satin, foulards and pon thing new, after the ordeal of win- goe giving fouches of rich colorings ter. I always plan at least a few Indeed, the Paisiey arinted ponzee have absence somewhere about this is used extensively as triming for time. If I don't take the children I frocks and suits of hainstands for washing, die in sunstitus and



Add to two cupruis fresh or canned tomatous a traspoonful of soda. Set a quart of milk is set to pon manager of F. H. Harriman and other er vessel. When it reaches the bolling point add the tomatoes without straining, cook five minutes longer add salt, red pepper and butter to season and serve with croutons.—Emma eight servants, deliberately arranges Paddock Telford in the New York Telegram.

Sliced OH Pickle.

Slice thin about 50 cucumbers, four nches in length, and one cupful salt and let stand over night. In the more ing, rinse with cold water and drainthoroughly. Add six tablespoonfuls pure olive oil, one tablespoonful each celery seed and white and black mustard seed. Mix the seeds and oil, then pour over the shoed cucumbers, blending thoroughly. Put in jars, cover with cold eider vinegar and seal.

Virginia Sweet Pickle.

Mix together two quarts each sliced cucumpers, onions and green toma-. toes, two quarts butter beans , that have been cooked 15 minutes, and two quarts chopped cabbage. Add onethird cup sait and one pint vinegar and scald for five minutes. Add eight cupfuls sugar. Then mix three-fourths of an ounce of tumeric with a cupful of flour, and; one-half ounce celery seed. Add a half pint vinegar and stir until it thickens.

German Mustard Pickle.

Have ready one quart each small whole cucumbers, large sliced cucumberc, green tomatoes sliced, small button onions and green peppers cut fine. Make a brine with four quarts water and one pint salt, pour over the vegetables and let stand over night. Heat just enough to scald in the morning and turn into a colander to drain. Mix together one cupful flour, one cup sugar, six tablespoonfuls mustard, one of tumeric, one-quarter cupful celery seed with cold vinegar to make a paste. Next add enough more cold vinegar make two quarts in all. Cook until smooth, add the vegetables, cook watil beated through and turn into

one head of cabbage cut une, two quarts of small string beans, one quart of lims beans, one dozen cucumbers, one quart of small white onlons, eight peppers, cut fine, one-quarter of a pound of mustard seed, one-half pound of ground mustard, two quarts of strong cider vinegar, one-half cupful of salt. Peel and cut the cucumbers, mix with the cabbage and sprinkle over them the salt; let stand one hour, then drain. Mix the ground mustard with a little of the vinegar, and scald the remainder of the vinegar; when het, add the mixed mustard and let it simmer ten minutes. Partly cook vegetables, with the exception of the cabbage, cucumbers and peppers. When this is done and the saited vegetables are drained, put all together in the hot vinegar and bell five min-

handful of flour bound on a will stop the blooding in a short time Dip the ink spot in pure melted talthe ink will come out of linen with it. When the lamp chimney has been smoked put it under the fancet and the cold water takes at all off nice

and clean. A fiannel dipped into boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine and inid on the cheet will solice cold and hoarseness.

Puts cnions in a deep dish and fill with cold water: peel from the water. this will prevent them from making

the eyes weep. - When knocking the crusts off s slice of toest, try using a wooden pototo mesher and see how much easier

and better the work is done. A tablespoonful of strong coffee put into the grayy of melted butter, pep-

per and salt to be poured over beef steak, imparis a delicious flavor to it. A teaspoonful of vinegar put into a

smokes, will cause it to burn with a clear light and prevent it from smok The three or five-arm towel rack will be found a great convenience in

the kitchen for drying the dish towels on a damp day. It is not so unsightly as a line stratched across the kitchen to be used for daying purposes. For the busy housekeeper who

wants to whip cream when it seems ino this or perverse, try setting the dish of cream in a bowl of real cold water; then take from the cold water and put in hot water and the discouraged house wife will find the cream will whip like marte.

To clean an oil painting rub a freshly cut slice of potato dampened in sold water over the picture. The lather should be wiped off with a soft damp shonge and then the picture should be washed with lukewarm water, dried and polished with a piece of soft silk that has been weahed

Before washing, look over all liner for snots. Ten and coffee sixing usual is viole to bot mater when pourred! steadily through them. Fruit stains, or in fact any stain, can always be-! removed by rubbing pure glycerin into them before putting into waller, Af-

open air.

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ured by what he does for himself, but rather by what he does for humanity. "In those matters in which the pera anent wealth of nations is concernel, in the long future of mention and spiritual development, the name of Harriman," said Dr. Jordan, "finds no place. The name of Newcomb is the same connection will stand to larger letters among those who h life and influence have made the world a broader and a better one." Community, be said: "The name at Pocheleller will not suggest Standard Oll or at association of morons

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research represents one of the wise and most far-reaching uses to where any man's money can ever be put" Southwest Train Crews. The train crows of the Southwest term sheer necessity are made of men able to take and appreciate

ioke," says former Councilman L

C. Carran. Otherwise the description and monotony of their ha might kill them. "I was on a train in Arkansas m cently when the brakeman con through the car and hawled out som nort of gibberish as we came to

"What place is this, please?" asked the conductor. "'Place? -, this ain't no place! he said, and good naturedly, too, that. 'This is just one of thechality of the engineer. Whenever he go so many yards, he stops tost & force of habit: "- Cleveland Land

Got A Flying Start. Here is an old anecdote, dres

up in new clothes and located in liberal atmosphere of Cincinnati Maybe you want to read it make If you don't; don't! Anecdote: A guest in a Cincinnati hotel w shot and killed. The negro port who heard the shooting was a wind ness at the trial. 'How many she did you hear?' asked the lawye 'Two shots, sah,' he replied 'He far apart were they?" "Bout dis way,' explained the negro, dis-ping his hand with an interval about a second between them. Wh were you when the first shotde basement of de hotel.' 'When were you when the second shot fired? All was a passail to Bill a

depot."-Birmingham Age Hen Most Popular Joke.

The most popular joke which been published in any language the history of the world is stated be that which appeared in the seure corner of the Punch Almand for 1845. It read: "Advice to pe sons about to marry-Don't!" would be interesting to know w was its author. Another, founded similar subject was the "Advi to persons who have 'fallen in lot -Fail out!" - One of the most h Hant things that ever appeared; our comtemporary was the be dialogue between an inquiring of and his impatient parent: "What mind?" /'No metter." "West minster Gazette.

Why He Missed Some Things. An Irish politician had just iturned from a trip abroad. A m met him and inquired:

"Did you have a fine time, Wi "Of course, I did." "Did you visit the theatre

"Sure. I saw all the plays.". 'And did you go to the cales! "Sure, I was in all of 'em."

"Well, tell me. Mike, and did se any pemmes de terre!" "No, I had the wife with me the time."—Albany Argus. To Be Kept In Mind.

Harold-I know that I'm worthy of you, darling. Fair One—Remember that, old, and my married life is be happy.—Jewish Ledger. The underground reliways of

bave a longth of \$2 miles. To three more miles have been a

mouthful

There's pleasure in package. A trial the fascinating flavour:

Served right from the per age with cream or milk sometimes fruit fresh stewed.

"The Memory Linger

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Battle Oresk Mich.

THE CASE OF PETER STRIKER

Peter Striker was the son of Farmer Striker, and up to the age of twenty he had a reputation of mowing more grass and cutting more corn than any other man, old or young in the town ship of Dubois.

When a young man has reached the age of twenty-one he becomes his own not have it so, but will keep a son on minted simply gate up and declares. his legal right. At twenty l'eter askwanted his legal rights a year ahead

and in an unconscious condition. The While it would then be certain that when the doctor's words were overheard it was a cue for Peter. He had been working hard, and bere was his chance to loaf. For a month he had to be carried about.

Haying time arrived, and Peter was the men at work and wish he were one of them. By and by three or four humblebees that had been disturbed near by came along and hopped on to him. The pain of their stings jumped Peter to his feet and sent him running for ten rods before he remembered his helpless condition.

Then a doctor was called in. He fel of Peter's fatness and heard about his race with the bees, but instead of profield and sweat his shirt, as he really was it was diagnosed as a case where sudden excitement had revived the muscular action for a moment.

Corn planting had come round again. and the father was working in a field hear the highway when a man came along pushing a cart before him. was bound to the village, and in the cart was a big electric battery, such as fakers travel from town_to town with The man was halted, and the farmer climbed the fence to see all about the machine -After he had been given a shock free gratis he asked: "The stuff in there is the same as

lightning ain't it? "Itst about the same." "It will shock a feller

know anything?" "It surely will. If I should turn on the full current you conduct let go of

Then the father told about Peter beof shocked, and when he had finished DAD SALT:

"Electricity works two ways. One shock will cripple a man, and the next will restore him to his pristine vigor. What your son wants is another seck. If it cures you are to give me dollar, If it doesn't you need not re me arything."

It was planned that Peter must be

rete, you have been going back on the best for the inst month, and to a something to sharpen your aptite. You take hold of these 'ere edies, and it's like taking a tonic. I sold of them up the road, and has surgry as a bear now."

But the doctors all said my case mun't be experimented with." proand Peter, who scented some trick. sees his appetite the doctors exbin to get it back the best way Ma | went to see you pitching fried pork and taters tonight. " right hold, my son."

her box hold, and the current was ed to full. He was frozen to the and relied blue murder. After a seconds it was turned off, and hachine off the veranda and the father than the father than the remains and the remains and the father than them. at a word, he grabbed a hoe and and for the coraseld In to did more work than his fabel dose all day, and it was and that he sweat of ten pounds the achievated ed there as new. After suppor be milkcows, fed the hogs and carin the wood for break hore. At the set up to go to work He couldn't sit still for a mo-Be worked and sweat and and sorted and at the and of part on pand, pe tried to cally bokebouse 40 a new site ou his coliapsed and died. The first . ind made him last, and the Joseph to the father when

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THE CRASH OF WORLDS.

A Scientific Theory Concerning Credulous malvaduals who are almere dearing that some of the ends of the world predicted by sensettes prophets muy prove to be true will find considerable comfort in the assertion of Professor Lowell that there is good scientific evidence for the belief

mass of multer-once as world, but most phenomenal sale throughout the the above named defendants are not this state; it is therefore ordered that now dead—that is hurling itself to East and West, of any remedy ever P. Diduction and Ridgely, for husband, E. W. to reach the goal to which it is tend-been sold in-a single day in many of David H. Querly and Ada Oertly, his wife, do appear within aftern days. after due nublication of this legal risks. The line that is, he line, and when the two come together the large cities.

Peter sat down under the big pear such deed world within furnments. den steppage of the urine, highly colortree at the corner of the house to think proximity, and yet any day it may ed or milky white urine, pass blood or things over. As he thought he fell appear. Any day the morning papers mucus in urine, retention of urine, asleep, and as he slept a thundershow. may announce that one of these dark straining after urinating, thick or along er came up. Almost the first bolt bodies has come within the reach of kind wine, scystitis inflammation of the tree, and a few minutes the telescope—that it may readily be

who revived the young man the end of the world was in sight. told his father that the victim might there would still be ample time in never be able to work again and that which to prepare for the inevitable. have the best of care to keep if the first view of the intruder was him from the grave. As a matter of caught at the eleventh magnitude fact, the doctor was all wrong. Peter it could scarcely come much nearer and get a bottle of bloodine at once; if had got mixed up with a thunderbolt, be does not keep bloodine, you can be the demage, outside of the nervous be until twenty-seven years later that secure a six weeks' treatment, six bottle for the form to protect his interest.

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It is further ordered that the few successary to protect he published once a week for few successary to protect he publis eye, and three years more would elapse before it appeared to us as equal in size to a first magnitude star. In two years and three months more it would have come as sear to us as Jupiter, and by that time it would be conveyed to the shade of a tree down for the brightest star in the sky. In by the mendow that he might worth fact, its effect upon the world would already be felt. Our seasons would change, and the days would grow longger. Finally just 145 days inter, will effer for sale, at public auction, to the highest hidder therefor, in front of The Peoples' National Bank, in the Town of Manages, or stranger would not strike the sarth but would pass so close in its dash to the sun that the earth would turn and

> A Startling Comparison In silent absorption they consumed Selicions cherry pie.

> "James," said the hostess to the but er, "save all the cherry stones, please. Wash and dry them and put them on a shelf in the attic." Why," a guest inquired, "do you

Ve cherry stones? "You never saw them burn," said the hostess, "or you wouldn't ask that question. All winter long I keep a cop per jar of them on the drawing room hearth. As the fire burns up I stoop and throw a handful of the cherry stones in the blaze. The effect is wonderful. The stones crackle and send forth delicate green flames, and pures cherry blossoms, foat through the

room."

"Oh." said the hosters "I dalwood, too, but it compares to chercheese compares to belietrone . Min nespolis Journal.

An Emberrassing Question. Mrs. Monroe was carefully explain-Mrs. Monroe was carefully explaining to her small daughter Margaret
what say must do that evening. Comcounty, do certify that Thos. H. Lion, the Commissioner aforesaid, in the above styled cause.

bath executed bond, as required by said discrete. reited and the plan was carried Margaret was going to be allowed the He was sitting in a rocking chair privilege of sitting at the table. She a the verande, and the faker and his listened very attentively and faithfully were escorted there, and the promised to obey. During the first part of the meal she never speke, but remained quiet and thoughtful, but it At Ruja held in the Clerk's Office of the Co semed a long time to her before the dessert came. Pinally à large dish was placed near her of which the contents looked most appetising. some time she gased at it, and when ne longer able to resist the temptation she reached over and put her dainty finger deep into the jelly and cream, then licked her finger and continued

tion. Before the mortified mother could by said court in said suit.

The attachment issued in the said suit been returned executed, and it appearing to satisfy such judgment that may be rendered by said court in said suit.

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The attachment issued in the said suit been returned executed, and it appearing to said out on the said defendant, Max Lane the cat licked the cream off of and you said it didn't matter, there was more ereast?-Los Angeles Times.

Studies In Still Li I want a few colored illustrations of beets and tomatoes."

"Life size?" inquired the artist "Catalogue size," replied the seedsman, with a significant smile,-Louis ville Chaffer-journal

The One Time.

"Not always." "When for example?"

When a Man's Pifty. After a title Percent Sity al out and nothing coming in" describes

tions and his hair.-Atching Globe,

nemally have a part of the entelope them, and is removing this paper many valuable stamps are torn of ruined. Piace all the stamps that are stuck to pieces of envelopes in hot water, and in a short time they can be separated without fujury. Dry the newspaper printed and circula

Stamps between two males highters.

(From The Boston Globe)

A Large Boulder Fell in Front of Passenger Train Going at Fifty Miles an Hour

AND IT WAS ALMOST MIRACULOUS THAT PASSENGERS WERE NOT CRUSHED TO

When you read such startling head-

bladden, catarrh of bladder, or bowels, struck the tree, and with his boots seen by the light of the sun redected tite, thirst, gall stones, gravel, pain in urethra, swollen ankles, dimmed waxy and dry, bad odor of perspiration, order, in the clerk's off

LEGAL NOTICES

ine Laboratories, Boston, Mass.

tles for \$2.50, or single bottles 50c trial

bottle and booklet 10c, from The Blood-

By virtue of a daches of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, pronounced on the Fourth Day of April, 1910, in the chancery cause of Melton, next friend, v. Travers, et al, the under-signed Commissioners of Sale, Mercin appointed, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1916.

o'clock, M., that certain lot or pe land lying near the village of Brentsville, adjoining the land of A. W. Sinclair, in follow until together they would drop and being the same upon which the late Wash allently into the sun.—Brooklyn Eagle. dwelling and a nice lot of fruit trees.

Terms One helf such, and the residue on credit of nine months, or at the option of purchaser all cash, deferred payment to be evidenced by purchaser's note, with interest from date of sale, and title reserved until whole of purchase price has been paid.

C. A. SINCLAIR. THOS. H. LION,

Prince William County, to-wit:

I. B. Welson, Clerk of the Circuit Court for said county, do certify that Thos. H. Lion, one of the county, do certify that Thos. H. Lion, one of the hath executed bond, as repuired by said Given under my hand this 17th day of May

By virtue of stdecree of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, pronounced on the Fourth Day of April, 1910, in the chancery cause of Payne v. Payne et al, the undersigned Commissale, at public auction, to the highest bidde therefor, in front of The Peoples' National Band

in the Town of Managers, on SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910. late Caroline Payne last resided. Located the

Terms: One-half cash, and the residu purchaser all cash. Deferred payment to audienced by purchaser's note, with interest fredate of sale, and title reserved until whole of purchase mensy has been paid.

THOS. H. LION,

cosis, to attach the defendant's real estate in the County of Prince William, described as follows:

All that certain tract of land lying and being in Dumfries district in said county between Quantice and Chappawamaic Creeks and the Telegraph Road and the Potomac River containing 4,800

and circulating in the said county.

Tenter E. HELSON, Clark.

C. R. NICHL, P. 4.

E. P. Mel atesh and Mary McIn-tesh, his wife; Nancy Meintoch, Jus. W. McIntoch, jr., and Luis McIntesh, his wife; Emma J. McMcIntesh, his wife; Emma J. McMcIntesh, Edward McIntesh and
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wife; Namie McIntesh, Makel V.
McIntesh, L. Myrtle McIntesh
and Jac. W. McIntesh.

sale of cortain undivided interest of which Luther W. McIntosh died selsed and possessed in certain the condition of his teeth, his after real estate, located in the village of Buckla

amongst the parties entitled thereto, and appoint a guardian ad litem todefend the infant's interest.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to the bank R. Intooh and Mars Melassek. residents of this state and Save interest in said from which they are taken sticking to and possessed as aforesaid; it is therefore ordered that the said Frank B. McIntosh and Mary Mc-Intoch, his wife, and Inia McIntoch, wife of Jas. fice of said circuit court and do what is necessary that this order be published that I wook for four successive weeks in the MANASAS DEMOCRAT, a

wife; A. P. Ridgely and - Ridge-iz, her husband. F. W. Miller and

sen and — Larson, her husband.

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Sarah E. Dyer

James R. Dyer. vision, specks before the eyes, scanty urine, frequent calls, mouth dry, biliousness, dribbling, lumbago, weakness, law that James R. Dyer, the above-named defendent. loss of flesh, irregular heart action, ulceration of the bladder, skin pale, waxv and dry had odor of parentration

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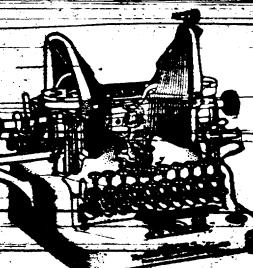
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MEMORIAL

NATURE wept on Memorial Day. Skies draped in sombre black storm clouds, a heavy gray mist enveloping the landscape like a winding sheet, a dismal, drizzling rain creeping down, and a chill wind sighing mournfully over soldier mounds in the Confederate Cemetery, gave a setting of sorrow to the commemoration of Southern beroes gone beyond. But typifying the Glory that lies beyond the dark gates of the Valley of the Shadow, the dawn of the Day of Promise after the Night of Gloom, the sun, radiantly rolled away the pall the following morning, and brilliant skies smiled benediction. Southern devotion to cherished memo Southern pride in the achievements of her heroes, Southern loyalty to a native ideal, were never more beautifully exemplified the when in the storm the reverent carried fragrant tokens to the graves of their soldier dead.

THE GYPSY CREED

A VIRGINIA gypsy queen is dead; and all her regal possessions have their prey. A friend had followed and rescued him from the nomadic tribes. Her costly tent, draped with richest silks, her brink of death. But here is where jeering critics of sentimentality gorgeous wagon, glittering with gold and sparkling with jewels. both have been cast into the fire, and reduced to a heap of dull from his breast a tiny locket, opened it and broke down. It congray ashes. Her fine herse has been chloroformed. Gypsies, in tained a faded rose and a single, just one, strand of a woman's goldfact, most nomads, hold to the doctrine of extinction—a belief that en hair. The man told his friend that the woman had pressed the personality does not survive death, and that immortality solely rose to her lips, and then twined it in her hair. It fell at his feet, exists upon a wholly impersonal, purely spiritual plane. It is a and he gained possession of the prize without discovery. doctrine of despair to novitiates, and is employed with dread symbolism by Ibeen in portraying Peer Gynt in conversation with not know him, and he has been cast off by his family for his wild the invisible, inevitable Buttonmaker. Wild, outcast, profligate ways, but he told his friend that every night he knelt in Peer Gynt, a rogue with the soul of a poet, a vagabond with the prayer imploring deliverance from his Nemesia, and that always as imagination of an artist, wins the love of Solveig, a mere child, an innocent, trusting peasant girl. Under a mental spell he leaves her, not to return until both have grown old. When he is about to claim his happiness the Buttonmaker meets him at the cross-roads alembic of sorrow, transcending all commonplace, conventional and claims his soul. With ghastly facetiousness the Buttonmaker tests of character. You say, he is pursuing the wrong course. explains his mission of molding over souls, as gold when ween and marred from an original type of beauty is altered into a new. The Buttonmaker typifies the gypsy belief. It is not wholly desti-requires the highest type of courage. But the man making the tute of hope.

DRINK

The kiss of death! A grinning death's-head behind the enticing siren mask.

The lethal caress, then the mocking shrink of disbolic joy as the victim falls over the brink into Inferno.

Bacchante, goddess, I love you," eries the victim, as blindly he stumbles into the fatal embrace. "Your siren song thrills my soul with celestial music. Your amorous smiles fire my heart with desire of you. But to touch your lips and I win Life-Life intense, eternal

The mask falls-tender warm, fragrant lips turn dank, cold, repulsive, hideous doom stares from the ghastly eyeless sockets of Death. Oh! the horror of it all, when one views the Frankenstein one has constructed the haunting Nemesis there is no escaping. Remorse, enswing Storturing, killing; despair, hopeless, fearsome, forbidding; misery, wringing the heart; door extinguishing the paign. altar fires of hope in the sanctuary of the soul.

ruined homes are terrible tolls exacted by the awful, burning crav- limited. ing for strong drink. Sacrifices of love, of sentiments of friendship and regard-these, too, are demanded that one may worship hold up her husband. On the grounds, probably, that custom at the shrine of the Bacchante goddess. . Knowing the awful price makes the law. one still drinks. And what of the great things one had planned to do? What of promises of a bright career? What of the man one was meant to be. Is there after all, no hope? Is there no amulet on drive afar this evil? Where is the simple faith of childhood, the brilliant hopes of youth! Have these, too, gone baye

recall? And yet one continues to drink. Ere long the primrose path of dalliance fades to a drear, dull, dusty road. The bright lights are dimmed, the gay song ends in a tragic note. Then falls retribution, swift and terrible. But one suffer as the result of "federal tactics" in the rate cases. His remembers with ery of enquish, "Absalom, my son Absalom." statement meant as a warning might be construed a threat. Any-To others, dreams of what might have been are swept by the how, the public is used to suffering at the instance of some raildying winds of memory.

SUICIDE

CLASPING the picture of a young man to her bosom and crying out to her baby sister that she was "tired of life," a sixteen-yearold girl in Washington made as unsuccessful attempt to end her grief by sending a bullet through he was girl, dangerously wounded, refuses to reveal the mystery of her romance, the only motive suspected in the tragedy. Even though she recovers, she doubtless never will release the secret locked fast in her heart, holding it there a prisoner, and, woman-like, loving it all the more dearly for the suffering it caused her. For the suicidial manta to seize a mere child, a girl of golden sixteen, may be diagnosed by alienists and neurologists, as a most shocking commentary on modern life. To the science specialist, a human being is merely an animated machine, marvelously constructed. But the romanticist analyzes the suicidial impulse in an entirely different light. To the romanticist, a human being is the personification of love. Ironical humorists invariably misanthropes, misogynists invari-

ably cads sneer at unconventional manifestations of love. It is passion. And so they laugh, mockingly, sneeringly. I know a man whom the world regards as a cynic, a woman-hater. But this man at heart is a sentimentalist of an extreme type—he worships as an angel a woman who came into his life, and he has reason to know that she loves him. He is a man of brilliant intellect, high attainments and exalted ideals—her equal in birth and social position. The woman has given him opportunities to declare his love, but, with breaking heart, he has ignored them, wounding her deeply, even as though he did not love her. In justice to himself, in justice to the woman, why did he spurn her then-then, mind you, for that man told me he still clings to hope? In justice to the woman, in justice to himself, the man did it because he is addicted to strong drink, and would rather sacrifice his heaven than risk bringing disgrace and suffering into the life of the woman he loves. You say that he loves drink better than the woman. Not so. Do you not know that alcoholism is a subtle disease curable only under the most powerful influence of the will, and then only after an apparently interminable period, and only after occasional relapses. And until he can appear before her as the man he was meant to be the man will not claim the woman his by rights. The man told me this is true. But it is hell! It is living death! It is the stuff of which suicides an made.

One night, when his cross seemed more than he could bear, this man crept along silent, deserted paths down to a dark river. bank. There was the bright clash of a revolver reflected in the eager, sinister stream, a form leaped from an overhanging bush, there was a brief struggle and the waiting waters were cheated of may gaze upon a scene to excite their risibilities. The man took

The man is regarded as a godless profligate by those who do though in answer, he clasped a faded rose and a strand of golden hair, angel tokens beckoning him on to heaven.

That I a with his tragic heart story is being tried in the Thousands of broken-hearted women will tell you he is right, even noble. But, you say, suicide is nowardice. You are wrong. It fight will be wint You be will win How do I know? I am his friend.

PARAGRAPHS

Hope is still held out that summer is really here.

PINCHOT contemplates a lecture tour. More trouble in sight. A SANE Fourth is being planned for Atlantic City. Is it pos-

THE graduates now will be to a chance to work out their theories when they strike a job.

FEDERAL efficers report that stills are running in North Carolina. On the quiet, of course.

A NEW YORK woman, widow for the fourth time, has landed another husband. Practice makes perfect.

THE bottest day in seven years was reported yesterday in Oklahoma. They must have overlooked the Haskell-Cruce cam-

THE deposed shah of Persia has taken up the study of medi-Shattered ideals, lost hopes, broken hearts, wrecked lives and cine. Under the circumstances his practice doubtless will be A CHICAGO magistrate has ruled that it is legal for a woman to

> Was reference meant to the ministry in a news item that "an aerial lighthouse for the guidance of sky pilots is being erected in Germany?

THE Penn-Vir Coal Oil and Gas Company expects to begin field operations within two weeks. The success of this enterprise.

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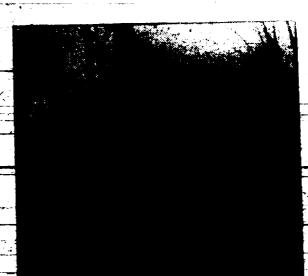
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