

In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Wilson, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Andrew M. Wilson, son of said deceased, pray-ing that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, parporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be grant-ed to Enos Holmes the Executor named in the will or said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said ceased, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there budden

Probate Court for said County.

E. O.IMCCORMICK,

Passenger Traffic Manager "Big Four", Cincinnati. O.

First publication June 10, 1897.

would have despised Peter as much as Notice of Commissioners on Claims. Mary did, for not to every one is it STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss given to see the deeper meanings and to hear the hidden music in the com-

Amy never was allowed to come to

Cheriton or to be brought into contact

year, and if 'e's as rich as I imagine I think 'e might increase the allowance.' "Why?" asked Jack dryly.

with that excellent man, her brother-"Well, you see, my wife's sister marin-law. Probably had she come Amy ried beneath 'er, so I think it is only old Dunn's duty to pay for the privilege of being related to such a genteel family. I gather 'e isn't quite what you'd call a

McKinley favors the idea and will cooperate to bring it about.

Copper from the Lost Pewabic. Alpena, Mich., June 21 .- The Steamer Root arrived here Saturday with a barrel of copper from the wreck of the lost Pewabic. This is conclusive proof \$2,000,000 donated by the Baroness de | that the long lost ship has been found.

icably adjusted in the end no one doubts. At the same time most of the administration do not conceal that they have a little anxiety as to what may have happened in Hawaii since the last steamer left Honolulu. There have been rumors of the appearance in that harbor of one or two Japanese cruisers, and also mutterings of an uprising among the native Kanakas. The next steamer from Honolulu will arrive in

MAKES CULLOM VERY TIRED.

firmed as Cologne Consul.

Washington, June 22 .- The fight waged against Paul Neumann, recently appointed and confirmed as consul to Cologne, Germany, is causing Senator Cullom no end of worry. All sorts of charges have been filed against Neumann, and his friends have been summoned posthaste to Washington to re-

In view of the latest phase of the matter Senator Cullom is placed in a rather ticklish position, and he declares that henceforth Chicago candidates for federal positions will have to bring affidavits from clergymen that they are all right if they want him to do any-

Washington, June 22.-Judge Bradley has sustained the motion of the defense in the case of John Macartney, broker of this city on trial for alleged contempt of the senate sugar trust investigation committee and ordered the jury to return a verdict of acquittal. The ground of the judge's decision was that the questions asked were individual questions of Senator Allen and not committee questions. Mr. Macartney was the last of the alleged recalcitrant witnesses to be tried, so that the record stands-acquittals six, convictions onenamely, Elverton R. Chapman of New York city, who served twenty-five days

Washington, June 22.-Postmaster Gordon has secured for the Chicago postoffice sixty additional stamp agencies, three downtown money order stations, twelve outlying money order stations, six stenographers, five messen-gers, ten mailing clerks, and an increase of about \$60,000 in the annual allowance for clerks and miscellaneous expenses

Watertown, S. D., June 22.—So far two dead bodies, those of D. W. Bradley and Philip Patterson, have been taken out of the wrecked Mulholland building, which collapsed Monday. The injured rescued are: David Waterhouse, who will die; Henry Zeck, S. McDowell, and Mrs. Austin. Digging is still in progress and there are more bodies in the ruins.

Washington, June 22 .- The general deficiency bill reported to the senate Tuesday by the committee on appropriations fixes the price of armor plate on the three vessels now building at \$425 per ton of 2,240 pounds, and gives discretionary authority to contract direct with the boat builders for armor.

Washington, June 22.-Information has reached the Japanese legation here of the illness of Mr. Matsui, the distinguished Japanese statesman who has occupied the position of minister of for-

first Saturday in April, there is county members' day, when the programme is in charge of members from the neighboring counties. Mrs. Ida Withers Har-

rison is the president. The first use that is to be made of the

the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hear- ing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [BZAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication July S, 1897. WANTED-AN IDEA of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER- BUKN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 prize offer.	The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissionars on Claims in the matter of said estare, of John Rice, and six months from the 20th of April, A. D., 1897, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Wednesday, the 21st day of July, A. D., 1897, and on Wednesday the 20th day of October, A. D., 1897, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office of D. E. Hinman in the Village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims. Dated, June Sth, A. D., 1897. JOHN GRAHAM, { N. HAMILTON, {	ters Mills. After Mary had been dead for some years a general feeling spread through Cheriton that the man that married Mary was becoming a miscr. He made a very good income, and as there were no children had only himself to support now that Mary was gone, and yet he	gentleman—not like you and me, you know." Jack shuddered and felt an unholy desire stirring within him to knock Lawson down; but, stifling his desire, he said quietly: "Mr. Dunn is an excellent man, and one for whom I entertain a profound respect, but you are mistaken in consid- ering him wealthy." Lawson's face fell. "Then you don't think 'e could increase the allowance?" he asked. "I feel sure he could not do so, what-	Jews in America is to be the establish- ment of a home for working girls. It will be called the Clara de Hirsch home. Don't take too much spring medicine. Its tendency is to thin the blood, and some women make themselves positive- ly anæmic by its injurions use. Proper diet is more important than medicine. A doctor says that probably half the deafness prevalent at the present time is the result of children having their ears	The copper is in nuggets. The diver says that the hull of the Pewabic is broken up and that for a radius of fif- teen feet around the boat the copper and iron of her cargo can be seen in large quantities. Killed While Eating His Supper. Owosso, Mich., June 18.—Charles Moss was struck by lightning and killed Tues- day evening while eating his supper. Moss and his wife had quarreled in the morning, and she had gone to her moth- er's house and taken her children with her. Moss' entire body was covered with a wonderful tracery like fern leaves of the most delicate construction.	
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Sha	afer	Sells	88

The Delicious OOGI Pure uncolored Japan Tea.

At this season we receive supplies of fresh vegetables and fruits daily.

Our goods in this line are well cared for, kept fresh, and delivered promptly, which is a point to be considered when buying fruits or vegetables.

Just received a new lot of Minneapolis Spring wheat flour

I.C. SHAFER.

SPECIAL SALES FOR JUNE.

Commencing Saturday, June 5.

Ladies' Percale Wrappers-Lot 1, made to sell for \$1.25, our price to close, 63c. Lot 2, Percale Wrappers, made to sell for \$1.50, our price for this sale, S9c.

Ribbons-No 40°, the best goods made in Taffetas, Mora Taffeta, Checks, Plaids, Gauze, and all this seasons' desirable styles, for '0c per yard. Nos ou and 30s for 25c.

In Silks-Lot 1, Brocade Taffeta, 75c quality at 50c. Lot 2, changeable Taffetas, Brocaded Taffetas and Printed Warps, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality all for 69c. We also set out in Dress Goods stock, Lawns at 3c, Printed Dimities, 5c.

Cameras or Kodaks-If you are interested in taking pictures, we offer you cameras cheap: The Ray, 3¹/₂x3¹/₂ in.) The Quad, $3\frac{1}{2}x3\frac{1}{2}$ in. $\left\{\begin{array}{c} $4.50 \text{ each.} \end{array}\right\}$ The Vive, 4x4 m.

The Dexter, 31x31 in., \$3.75. We offer Triple Extracts of the Fine Perfumes, all the Odors in bulk, 15c; quadruple quality, 30c per ounce.

i Pears Soap, 15c; Cuticura Soap, 15c; Parrot Castile, 2c; College line, 3 cakes for Se; Turkish Bath, 3c; Buttermilk Soap, 9c per box, 3 cakes

Our Washington Letter. Sprcial Correspondence. WASHINGTON. June 19, 1897.

No man in public life is nearer to the American farmer to-day than Hon.J.H Brigham, Assistant-Secretary of Agriculture, whose valuable service as Master of the National Grange has brought him in close touch with that great class of citizens. His views upon conditions and prospects are interesting to all, but especially so to that body of men and women to whose interests he has devoted so much time and thought. Talking with your correspondent yes terday about the progress of the work being done by the Republicans here, he said:

"The Administration has been earnestly advocating the early passage of a measure that will correct the evil results of the Wilson low-tarif-free-rawmaterial law,-a measure which is expected to give adequate protection to the agricultural interests and with a tendency to remove the present existing depression. There has been less delay than in any previous legislation of the town. the kind. The wool-growers and woolbuyers are waiting with some impatience the passage of the bill regulating the duties upon imported wool and woolens. Wool is now ready for market and this suspense is verydetrimental to both seller and buyer, as they do not know just what rates of duty will be fixed. The farmers are very earnest in demanding adequate protection on all farm commodities grown here in competition with similar products grown abroad and sometimes imported into this country, and the Administration is fully committed to this policy of giving ample protection to agricultural products." "What do you think about the revision of the tarif schedules in the Senate?"

"Exe new tarif bill as it passed the eved to be more in the in-House is bein. House is being than the bill as terests of agriculture than the bill as amended in the Senate committee, Now that the measure is under discussed to believe that it will be properly amended before it becomes a law. It is very cheering to note the breaking up of partisian lines on this question. The old tarrif for-revenue-only slogan'so long relied upon by the leaders of one of the great political parties, has largely lost its influence, and the representatives of agricultural district, without fear of the old-time leaders, do not hesitate to support measures calculated to give some portion of the protective system to their constituents. 1 believe that no party which advocate free raw material and protected manufactured goods can ever again secure a strong following among the agricultural classes." What do yon say, Mr. Brigham, in regard to the delay in the return of prosperity?" It is hardly fair to expect benefits from a protective system before the law has been enacted. People should

urday evening at the home of his brother F. D. Conger, this city. Our lecture committee is already

arranging the course for next winter. It will include among others the name of Leland T. Powers, and Will Carle-

. The bicycle races at Bangor last week were all won (except the ladies' race) by the Topic wheel manufactured by H. Foeltzer of this city.

Tramps became so numerous and so bold that they indulged in much petty thieving, but since the organization of the stone pile they are making themselves scarce.

St. Joseph is going to have a great big celebration the 5th of July. The big gun which was brought here two months ago is being mounted, after which it will be covered until the 5th, when it will be unveiled. It is being set so as to command the entrance to as to command the entrance to the harbor and as the News has it, it can blow a foreign boat clear out of the water and break all the plate glass in

Three more carloads of stone have arrived for the stone pile. Tramps must now earn a good meal by the sweat of their brow or go elsewhere. Our citizens could not endure the tramp nuisance any longer and Mavor Bell provided this remedy. The broken stone will be used in street work as paving, etc.

Barrett O'Hara son of Consul O'Hara of Nicaragua, left for that place last Thursday. Before he went he bought a box of very fine candy, which should be given to the young lady under 18 years old who should bake the finest cake which was used at the reception given by the Y. M. C. A. that night, This prize was won by the daughter of Rev. E. A. Hoffman.

There was a lively time on board the boat which brought Reichhold's circus over from Chicago Sunday night. There was a heavy dead sea and the elephant got seasick, and not only sick but mad. He broke loose smashed animals at liberty. Then he took the giraffe by the neck with his trunk of course and was about to throw him overboard when he was interropted by an attendant sticking an iron hook into his leg. He was soon bound and

PERSONAL.

order restored.

Chas Bainton was in Niles, Monday. A. F. Ames was in town, over Sunday. F. T. Plimpton is in town for a few weeks.

J. O. Syckel of Niles was in town today. H. W. Grover of Niles was in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Pears visited Nlies friends. Monday. J. B. Alexander was in Benton Har-

bor, Tuesday. Alf. Richards, jr. was in Michigan City, Tuesday. not forget that we are still living un-Rolla Black is home on a visit with d r the Wilson low-arif-free-raw

relatives in town.

Reginald de Koven, a native of Chicago, discusses the Social Life of that city with refreshing candor. Various aspects of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee are entertainingly considered by Mrs. Alec Tweedie, whose books of travel have made her name familiar on both sides of the Atlantic. The thirds of Jeanie Drake's spirited studies of New York Types is devoted to The Art Student. In her Talks on Health and Beauty Dr. Grace Peckham-Murray this month deals with the Digestion Mrs. A. B. Longstreet begins a serial discussion of Domestic Problems. The

season of Canning and Preserving is taken note of by an article describing the latest and best methods in these process. In fiction The Adventures of Clive Rayner, by "Martin Orde," begins promisingly with "The Eye of Buddha," a short story of strange happenings in Thibet, while Jess e Beene Winston contributes a pathetic dialect sketch of life in the South, "Mammy's Chile." The needlework pages include an illustrated paper on the famous old "Punto Ungaro," a Hungarian stitch, by Frances Leeds, Emma Haywood's designs for an Embroidered Cot-Quilt and Photograph Frame, and the regular departments devoted to Crocheting, Knitting, Tat-ting' the Work-Table, etc. Mr, Vick's "Flower Garden,", Mrs. Witherspoon's Tea-table Chat, two new entertain ments. the Children's Page and notes of New Books are among other features of this capital number.

We are in receipt of Michigan Farm. ers' Institute Bulletin No.3, a book of 275 pages, giving a report of the work done at Farmers Institutes during the past winter. A large portion of the book is taken up with a very interesting and complete report of the large Round up Farmers' Institute held at St. Louis last March. In addition to this is a series of lectures on "The Soil," by Dr. R.C. Kedzie of the Agricultural College which lectures alone are well worth the cost of joining the Institute society. One of the strong features of the book are the quotations from many of the best local papers read at the various In stitutes. Besides this, there is a compete report of the Superintendent, Conductors, and Secretaries, reports from each Institute held last winter, together with attendance at esch meeting and ion in the Senate there is good reason | the antelopes' cage and set the little | officers of the different Institute Soci eties.

> The Superintendent of Institutes informs us that these books will soon be shipped to the Secretaries of the var ious county Institute societies, by whom they will be distributed. Each paid-up member of a country Institute society is entitled to, and should insist upon receiving from the Secretary, one of these books.

Such members can get their books by calling on the Secretary of our county Institute society, Mr. C. B. G roat at Niles, Mich.

Overcome the Opposition.

women. Statistics show that the increase in the professions most opposed by men for women has been greater in proportion than in any other avenues. Ten years ago there were 67 women clergymen in the United States; today there are not less than 1,143 pulpits filled by women. It is the opposition that has done it. Women architects are applanded and encouraged, but there has CAPTURING AN EAGLE.

A Young Bird That Was Caught For Pet In Southern Arizona. In St. Nicholas, Wolcott Le Clear

Beard writes of "Moses, a Tame Eagle," one of his pets while he was engaged in engineering in southern | lands with nearby markets can now be Arizona. Mr. Beard gives the following account of its capture:

I say on the rounded top of one of the giant cacti with which these deserts are thickly studded an eagle the like of which, though familiar with the 111. fowls of that region, I had never before

seen, and I may here add that we never did with any certainty discover the near to get a better view, but she desired no closer acquaintance, for, after unfolding her wings once or twice in a hesitating sort of manner as I approached, she finally spread them and shots from the wagon having only the effect of increasing her speed. The cactus on which she had been resting was

a very fair sample of the largest variety in the world of that interesting plant. Of the thickness of a man's body, it rose straight from the ground, a beautiful fluted column of vivid apple green,

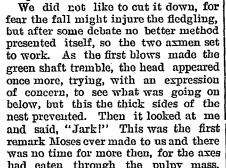
to a height of 25 feet, where a cluster of branches nearly as thick as the parent stem grew out from it and turned upward, while the main trunk, without a bend, rose several feet higher. Between two of these branches and

the trunk there was built a nest of good sized sticks, about twice as large as a bushel basket, and on this my eyes happened to be resting when the noise of the shots brought above its edge a little head covered with grayish yellow fuzz, out of which peered two big round eyes with an air of anxious inquiry.

In that desert country, far from railways and towns, we led rather dull lives, so the several pets we possessed in the big permanent camp miles away served in no small measure to amuse us, and to these we wished to add our get him down was a problem.

Somebody suggested that a volunteer himself forward to do so. The Spanish name by which it is known is sujuarro. which, put into English, means "that which scratcher " and as the spings which thickly cover the outer edges of Dr. Kilmer & Co., Einghampton, " the ridges are from one to four inches

long and as sharp as needles it will be seen that the name gives a good idea of the plant.



had eaten through the pulpy mass, which now began to bend to its fall. As the nest tilted we could see the thick body belonging to the head, with two big claws clutching wildly, while the weak, featherless wings flapped madly in an instinctive effort to support

their owner. The cactus came down with a crash, and, running up, we looked for our bird,

hid him. We feared he was killed, but

Between Seed Time and Harvest

Is a good opportunity to enquire about farming lands in South Dakota, only one day's ride from Chicago. Bounti-ful crops of Wheat, Corn, Barley and Flax reward the tiller of the soil. As a stock and dairy country, South Dakota leads the word. First-class farm bought for from \$10, \$12, \$15, and upwards, per acce, and this is the time to

invest. For farther particulars, write to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicaco, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Old Colony Building, Chicago,

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Respecies to which she belonged. I rode cently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most dilecate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 14 as much. Children may flew heavily away, a couple of pistol drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stain linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DU.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of

the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects in following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. young friend of the cactus. But how to The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands

the highest for its wonderful cures of the climb the cactus, but no one thrust most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention The Record and send your full post-office address to

> Ninth Annual Statement ----OF THE----

BUCHANAN BUILDING, LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

----OF-----BUCHANAN, MICH., Embracing Busidess from June 13,

1896, to June 14, 1897.

RECEIPTS. Cash in hands of Treas., June 13, 1896....\$1,061 92 " Sec., " ".... 22 99 2,789 00 " Interest...... " Quarterly Dues...... 1.964 5 95 S5 \$5,934 20 EXPENDITURES. For Printing 2,100 00 Loans._____ Recording 1.885 50 Installments..... Salaries, reut and wood..... Interest but only a little gray down was visible. Expense. with one leg helplessly extended from under a big branch which, broken by the shock, had fallen across and almost \$5,931 20

23

Nature may move along the line of the least resistance, but not so with



photographs taken expressly for the P in this city. than 80 yards would have to be handled We want you to read newspaper with one thousand subpurpose and covering all the interest-ing features of the life of the life of Theodore Pullwitz 73, and Lizzie or worn, which practically amounts to scribers is read by not only the entire THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS regularly. families of the homes it enters, but in Rusche 19, of Benton township were saying that green dress linings are abthe little republic. It will cost you very little. . . . many communities is read by two or solutely harmless. married at the court house Saturday. The July number of the Delineator more families, so that it is safe to say Elvin Holliday, J. A. Steele, C. B. is called the summer number, and its that an advertisement put in it will be No Fan In New Clothes. The Detroit Evening News. Treat, John Miller and Geo. Black. of seen and read by five thousand or ten times as many as will the one thousand resume of the latest styles of hot-Sister-There! You have candy all weather attire, with especial reference Buchanan have visited this city during over your new suit! What will mamma to the needs of sojourners at seaside dodgers. The newspaper is by far the cheapest and much the best method of Agents in every town in Michigan. the past few days. say the past few days. Hon. E. H. Conger, the new minister to Brazil was tendered a reception Sat-to Brazil was tendered a reception Sat-Little Brother-Well, mamma won't reaching the buyers .- Boone County let me have any fun in these clothes Blade, Nebraska. till I get 'em spoiled.''-Golden Days. and a second second second

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QUEEN IS IN LONDON.

ROUTE FROM WINDSOR IS THRONGED WITH PEOPLE.

A Journey of Triumph from Windsor t Buckingham Palace Where Her Majesty Receives Her Imperial and Royal Envoys.

London, June 22 .- The queen has ar rived in London. She left Windsor castle at noon Monday by the sovereign's entrance, facing the Long Walk and traversed part of the high Thames street of Windsor on her way to the railroad station. Her majesty's carriage was drawn by a pair of grays with postilions and outriders. The queen was accompanied by her eldest daughter, ex-Empress Frederick of Germany, and by Princess Christian of Schlesweig-Holstein and Princess Henry of Battenburg, who occupied another carriage, preceding that of her majesty. The queen on arriving at the railroad station of Windsor walked through the private waiting room leaning on the arm of an Indian attendant and, by a sloping gangway, entered her saloon carriage.

Every Station Decorated.

The start for London was made at 12:10 p. m. and for almost the entire distance the train passed between scattered groups of loyal people. Every station of the Great Western between Windsor and Paddington had been decorated. The railway employes everywhere stood at the salute, while the platforms were crowded with cheering people, Paddington was reached at 12:30. Here the immense terminus had been transformed on the "up side" into a hall of resplendent crimson, garlanded with fringe gold, fragrant with the odors of countless blossoms, walled on either side by parterres of people. The state carriages from Buckingham palace were at the end of the covered way. As soon as the queen had taken her seat the Life guards drew up in front and rear as a roar of cheers proclaimed to waiting thousands beyond that she had arrived. Before starting a loyal address was presented by the Rev. Walter Abbott, viear of Paddington and chairman of the Paddington vestry, who was accompanied by the two members of parliament for Paddington. The passageway to Praed street was lined by the Eighteenth Middlesex regiment, which also provided the guard of honor. The route to Buckingham palace was via Oxford and Cambridge Terrace, Grand Junction roads and Edgware road to the Marble arch, thence by Hyde Park and Constitution hill.

Thousands of Sightscers.

Over the distance, excepting the portion of Great park, every house in the background of the picture was superbly decorated, flags, flowers, banners and festoons and endless mottos on the order of the day. "God save the Queen." AtEdgware road a handsome triumphal arch was erected by the Paddington authorities and another had been put up by the Marylebone vestry near the

Marble arch. Throughout, the route was tenanted by an immense assemblage. Every window had its occupants, every roof its sighseers, every available space in the street and square, sidewalk and gardens, the paths and chairs and even the trees and railings of the parks were black with loval humanity. The queen drove slowly to gratify her people. Her face everywhere loosened the voice of the multitude. In unrestrained strength the rich and tumultuous expression of loyalty and affection broke forth. Vol-

leys of cheers rose clearly above the constant roar of acclamation. Hats were thrown in the air, handkerchiefs waved in welcome, everyone vied with his neighbor in active demonstration of fact. loyalty and delight. The Queen Receives the Royal Envoys. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the throne room of Buckingham palace her majesty received the imperial and royal envoys. The room is 64 feet long, finely proportioned and richly decorated.



windowsill at Dayton, O., rolled out of the window, fell forty feet to the sidewalk and broke his hip and left leg in two places. The leg was amputated

NEWS CONDENSED.

and it is claimed Hendron will die. Severe The queen's coronation ring is never out of her sight and is worn by her every evening. It is a band of gold containing a cross in rubies surrounded by white brilliants. A coronation ring is supposed to symbolize the wedding of the sovereign with the nation. Michael Conrick, Peter Atloff and James Devire, who plundered Lake Shore trains, were found guilty at La Porte, Ind., and given sentences of from two to fourteen years at Jeffersonville. Frank Booth of Kankakee, Ills., was fatally stabbed by Tom Sweeney, whom he had chaffed on account of his out-ofdate bicycle.

The chancellor of the University of Georgia recommends the admission of vomen on terms of full equality with the men.

As regards wealth the state of New York is equal to Belgium and Holland put together.

Opponents of Sunday street car traffic in Toronto, Ont., are appealing to "the church people" to boycott the cars on two or three other days of the week until the loss of fares compels the company to stop running its cars on Sunday.

President McKinley's mail averages from 1,000 to 1,300 letters a day, besides everal large sacks of newspapers. This is the largest mail in the history of the presidential mansion. Father Agostino di Montefeltro, a

Franciscan preacher, has aroused clerical Italy by publicly praying for King Humbert during the Lenten services in the Frascati cathedral. Paris has a new Bonapartist club

called the Petit Chapeau, of which Marshal Ney's great grandson, the Prince de la Moskowa, is president. Rev. David F. McGill, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church of Alleghany, Pa., has been elected presi-

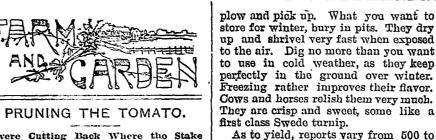
dent of Monmouth college. *** An authority states that the gold in the shape of coin and ornaments hoarded by the natives of India amounts to the enormous sum of \$1,250,000,000. All the British officers of the Egyptian army in the Soudan have to be at their posts before the end of June for the advance up the Nile from Merawi to Abu Hamed, and thence possibly to

Berber. William Crawley, a miner, was killed in the Nickle-Plate mine at Brazil Ind., while drawing pillars.

Of the four members of the graduating class of Syracuse university whose standing won admission to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity two are women. Tofling, a new outdoor game, described as resembling both golf and tennis, may become fashionable in England.

There is but one factory in Japan where leather shoes are made. A pot that cannot boll over has recently been invented in Berlin. It has a perforated rim, through which the overflowing fluid returns to the pot. Mrs. Luella Platter of Auburn, Ind., was working about an open fire when her clothing ignited. She died. * * *

The senate has confirmed the nomination of Stewart L. Wodford to be United States minister to Spain. The Amoskeag, Amery, Stark and



System Is Practiced. While it is admitted that in some cases where the tomato vine is trained to a single four foot stake the



Kur 1949-2020

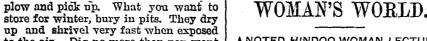
TRAINED TO A SINGLE STAKE. delayed, yet the increased size and excellence of the fruit more than compen sate for the brief delay in ripening, according to a writer in The Farm and Fireside who says:

Presuming, then, that a five foot split stake has been firmly set at each plant and the tomato vine has already been tied to the stake with common twine, a daily lookout must be kept for the suckers which put out from the main stalk and retard the proper development of the tomato plant. The sprouts, or auxiliary suckers, which push out from the

base of the upper side of each of the side branches must be resolutely pinched off, or broken off if the pinching has been delayed too long. If this is done and the vines have been tied to the stakes with not less than three strings, as the growth has been continuous, the vine when 'in bearing will appear as

shown in Fig. 1. If, as it sometimes occurs, a second branch or stem is allowed to grow from near the ground, the result will be as shown in Fig. 2. By keeping all superfluous growth pinched back this will grow nearly or quite as large as the main stalk, simply forming a fork. Both stalks are to be tied to a single stake, unless it is deemed desirable to

let the side branches spread out upon the ground, where they will continue to grow and ripen fruit after the staked vines have ceased bearing. These will continue to hear fruit until after the first killing frost. On the approach of frost it has become customary by many truckers to pull up the vines and spread them in a well sheltered place and cover them with litter, so as to allow the



FOR THE WORLD'S W. C. T. U.

Fads and Fashions. As to yield, reports vary from 500 to 1,800 bushels per acre, but I think from

30 years' experience you may be satisfied with 600 or 800 per acre. The second year you must wait till they come up, then with your corn plow cultivate and leave a row about every four feet. The hogs will always leave seed enough in the ground. If shut off about April 1, you don't have to replant. If for any reason you should want to destroy your patch, just let your hogs run in all summer or plow thoroughly a couple of times during June and July, and you will have no trouble in eradicating them.

Best Time to Sow Millet.

Millet is a hot weather plant and grows very fast in a fine, warm, moist soil. It may be sown at any time from June 1 to July 15. It will mature in about 60 days under favorable circumstances. June 15 to 25 is perhaps the best time to sow. The ground should be made very fine with harrow and roller. From a peck to half a bushel and even three pecks of seed per acre are sown. If the seed is good, a half bushel per acre is a very liberal amount, more than I usually sow, my rule being about 12 quarts. The seed is fine and should be evenly distributed, and lightly covcred over once with a smoothing harrow it will usually be sufficiently covered. A Prairie Farmer correspondent

cock up in fair sized piles and allow it to sweat for three or four days, when it is again opened to the air on a pleasant day before being stacked.

A community is "sized up" not only by the character of the farm buildings along the way, but by the character of the public highway as well, and one of the necessary adjuncts of a good highway is wayside watering places. If an effort is made to have these attractive, so much the better for the reputation of the community where they are situated. It is easy to make an attractive watering place, for one can call in the aid of vines and shrubs. A simple plan is shown in the illustration here

reproduced from The Country Gentle-

NOTED HINDOO WOMAN LECTURER

Collars and Cuffs-A Word to the Wise May Become National-Men In Women's Clubs-The Shirt Waist - Seasonable

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of India has just held a most successful convention in Puna. The energetic president, Mrs. Mary R. Phillips of Calcutta, presided, and delegates from 11 different organizations of the Woman's Christian Temperance union were present. Pundita Ramabai of Puna addressed the convention on the needs of her countrywomen and rejoiced the hearts of the White Ribboners by saying at the close of her remarks that, although she had hitherto refrained from throwing herself fully into the

Woman's Christian Temperance union work for want of time, she was now resociation of Sewing Schools may become solved to take it up. She was made naa national organization. The organizational superintendent of native work. tion has made no movement yet, but the Pundita Ramabai is recognized in her request has been made and the associaown country as the greatest Hindoo tion is growing so rapidly that it is poswoman that has lived. She is the sible that action in the matter will soon daughter of a Marathi priest and can be taken. trace her Brahman ancestry a thousand

It has had a most remarkable growth years. Her father, having resolved, in since its organization in 1893. In its defiance of the laws of custom and conreport for 1897 there are 89 schools on ventionality, to educate his wife, retired the membership list. What this means to a forest home to carry out his ideas may be understood when it is realized



PUNDITA RAMABAL without molestation. There, in 1858, Ramabai was born and there, in entire seclusion, was educated by her parents. Orphaned before she was 16, she traveled several years with her brother, a noble young man, who sympathized with her in her determination to devote herself to the elevation of her countrywomen. The degree of sarasvati was conferred upon her by the University of Calcutta, she being the first woman in the empire to be thus honored.

Pundita Ramabai married a Bengalese gentleman, a lawyer, whom she freely chose-this being an instance almost without precedent. He died within two years, leaving her at 24 with an 8months-old baby. She went to England, was made professor of Sanskrit in Cheltenham college, and in 1886 came to America to see her cousin graduate from the Woman's Medical college of Philadelphia and to study our educational

Ramabai lectured in our principal

cities and wrote a book. "The High

cultivate for herself the art of selection, FOR LITTLE FOLKS. which is to be accomplished as the Bible tells us our salvation is-worked out by

Standard I a a the Part I Mark and a theread a the standard in the standard and a second and the standard

market.

The Dinner Party.

to her cats, Diogenes, John and Broth-

er, so her mother gave her a dime and

told her she might buy three fish at the

Polly trotted away, and when she came back with the fish she called the

three cats and tried to get them ready.

She tied a ribbon around each of their

necks, but it was not an easy task, be-

Then she spread a towel on the floor

and set three plates on it and tried her

best to make the cats sit down beside

them. But they cried, and jumped about,

and behaved so badly that at last she

Then she put a fish on each plate and

a little dish of catnip in the middle and

wasn't because he wanted to be polite.

for he jumped over John, who was

small, and ran right under Brother, the

great big striped cat, and was first at

the table after all. On the table, I

mean, for he ran right across the cloth.

suified at all three plates, snatched the

biggest fish and dragged it under the

John took his fish into his corner be-

hind the cupboard, and Brother carried

After a minuto Diogenes left his fish

and went first to one cat and then the

other and tried to take theirs. But John

slapped him, and Brother growled so

that he was afraid, and went back to

Polly was shocked at such behavior

and ran to tell mother, who only langh-

"I was afraid they'd disappoint you,"

So Polly went back and picked up

the plates and the towel and the catnip.

And she peoped under the stove and be-

hind the cupboard and under the sink,

and she saw mother was right.-Youth's

Deafness Can't Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot

reach the diseased portion of the ear.

There is only one way to cure deaf-

ness, and that is by constitutional

remedies. Deafness is caused by an

inflamed condition of the mucous lin-

ing of the Eustachian Tube. When

this tube gets inflamed you have a

rumbling sound or imperfect hearing,

and when it is entirely closed deafness

is the result, and unless the inflamma-

tion can be taken and this tube restor-

ed to its normal condition, hearing

will be destroyed forever; nine cases

out of ten are caused by catarrh, which

is nothing but an inflamed condition

for any case of Deafness (caused by

Caturrh) that we cannot cure by tak-

ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-

We will give One Hundred Dollars

of the mucous surfaces.

she said. "Eut never mind. They are

having a good time in their own way.'

his own fish under the stove.

Diogenes was the last one in, but it

cause they smelled the fish.

shut them outside the door.

opened the door.

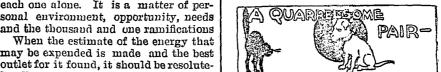
his under the sink.

Companion.

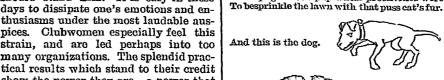
stove.

¥ 4

Polly wished to give a dinner party



A cantankerous cat of contentious mind, To combative and quarrelsome ways inclined Met a pugnacious pup whose proclivities wer



And this is the cat.

Now, what do you think of such actic. sas that? The cat caterwauled and scolded and spit

Till she nearly expired in a cat'leptic fit, And the dog snapped and snarled and in impolite tones Seemed threat'ning to pick Mistress Pussy

Cat's bones. And here is the dog.



And here is the cat. Now, what do you think of such actions as that?

Now, quarrelsome words, as every one buows, Are apt, if indulyed in, to lead unto blows, And those who are given to combative ways Quite often conclude that to fight seldom pays.

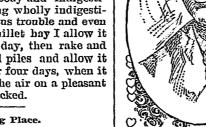


What now do you think of such ac'ions as that? -Arthur J. Eurdick in Chicago Record.

ington will about bound the range within which the work has been extended so If you could trace Dyspepsia to its s mree The object of the association is to act it would lead back to our kitchens. In fact the secret of good health is good cooking. as a center of information for sewing If well cooked, foods are partially digested; schools and to bring together various orif poorly cooked, they are less digestible ganizations, that they may compare exthan in their raw state. If you are a vicperiences and exchange ideas. Teachers' tom of faulty cooking; that is, if you sufclasses in sewing have been formed and fer from dyspepsia, the rational cure must lectures have been given, and interest be looked for in an artificially digested has been widespread. Of the exhibitions food, and a food which will at the same given, none has been on as elaborate a time aid the digestion of other foods. Such scale as the one this year. Teachers a preparation virtually rests the digestive came from different parts of the country organs, thereby restoring them to their natural strength. The Digestive Cordial, to attend it, and telegraphed home to as prepared by the Shakers of Mount Lebhave their leave of absence extended anon, is just such a preparation, and a single 40 cent bottle will convince you of its value. If your druggist doesn't keep it.

that they might have a longer opportunity to study the different lines of work exhibited. A superintendent of a New. he will be glad to get through his whole-Jersey school came over to stay a few sale house hours, and spent the day, and came back LAXOL is the best medicine for children. the next day, bringing all his teachers

culars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c Hall's Family Pills are the best. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.



and writer of the foregoing says: Millet should be cut for hay just as it begins to head. Under no circumstances should it be allowed to stand until the heads and seed have matured. It is then much more woody and indigesti-

ble. The seeds, being wholly indigestible, may cause serious trouble and even death. In making millet hay I allow it to lie in swath one day, then rake and

Watering Place.

methods.

privileges of membership in the Woman's club "except voting." We say boldly and feelingly that we should consider an election to the Chicage

that eight of these so called schools are really public school systems of such cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New Haven and of course New York. Since that report was published 20 more schools have joined, and the list of applicants is constantly being added to. The Hawaiian schools are

each one alone. It is a matter of per

and the thousand and one ramifications

outlet for it found, it should be resolute

ly adhered to. The real moment of trial

comes when one is tempted to add a lit

tle here and a little there. But one

should stand firm. It is easy in these

days to dissipate one's emotions and en-

thusiasms under the most laudable ans-

pices. Clubwomen especially feel this

many organizations. The splendid prac-

tical results which stand to their credit

show the power they are-a power that

can be conserved and preserved to im-

measurably greater results if only guided

with wisdom and economy.-Harper's

May Become National.

Training School For the Weak Minded.

religious denominations except the Uni-

versalist, which, by chance, is not rep-

resented. Buffalo, Baltimore and Wash-

with him. - New York Letter.

Men In Women's Clubs.

little at the bare suggestion from retir-

ing President Ball that it will be an ex-

cellent plan to admit men to all the

plain. We trust that Mrs. Ball's excel-

lent suggestion will prevail, but, we

hope that there will be no unseemly

scramble among the men for the covet-

Every man in Chicago may foudly

hope that eventually his name will be

enrolled in the records of this glorious

organization, but the distinction should

come unsolicited though not undesired,

nor unprayed for. If it is impracticable

to carry out the full intent of Mrs.

Ball's suggestion immediately, it might

be possible to establish a masculine an-

The Shirt Waist.

Every woman who likes a garment

ed honor of election.

The masculine pulse will quicken a

It is possible that the New York As-

Bazar.

far.

The queen at 9 o'clock Monday night entertained at dinner ninety of her most distinguished guests.

After the dinner the queen proceeded to the grand solon to receive the diplomatic corps and some of the more distinguished of the special guests.

TREMENDOUS LOSS OF LIFE. Over 6,000 People Perish by Earthquake in Assam, India.

Simla, June 21.-It is announced that over 6,000 lives have been lost by the earthquake disturbances which have recently visited the province of Assam. A message of condolence has been recelved from Queen Victoria.

California's Earthquake.

San Francisco, June 22.-Late reports regarding the earthquake show that it was quite severe at Salina, the county seat of Monterey county. The more prominent buildings damaged are the armory of Troop G, which had its walls badly cracked and parted: the Nance building, in process of construction, will have to be taken down, and the Farmers' Union building. The latter had an old crack in the front opened four inches for a length of several feet, and is three inches wide. In the interior of the latter building bricks fell and the plastering was damaged. The Salinas hotel. the Jenfrey, Abbott, and Bardines houses all suffered more or less.

Fine Library Destroyed.

Iowa City, Ia., June 21.-Fire early Saturday morning ruined the Library building of the Iowa State university. The splendid library of over 30,000 volumes, the collection of which has been in progress since the school was organized, is almost wholly lost. Many of the volumes were very rare and some can never be replaced. The fire was caused by a bolt of lightning which struck the building at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

CYCLONE AT JOLIET ILLS.

Trees and Awnings Blown Down and Windows Broken.

Joliet, Ills., June 19.-Joliet was in possession of a cyclone for one hour Friday morning. The mercury had fallen to 60 degrees and overcoats were necessary. At 9 o'clock it was dark as right, the wind blew down trees and awnings and broke plate-glass windows. Lightning struck houses in all parts of the city.

One of the curious phenomena of the storm was the alternating blasts of intense heat from the northeast with arctic blasts from the west. People became panic-stricken.

Tornado at Norfolk, Neb.

Omaha, Neb., June 19.-A special from Norfolk, Neb., says: A tornado struck here Thursday night, doing some minor damage to buildings. A. K. Leonard and Loomis McKim were caught in the storm and received painful injuries. Leonard is badly cut about the head and is injured internally. McKim received a broken leg and many cuts and bruises on the body.

TO HEAD OFF JAPAN.

Secretary Sherman Favors Annexation of Hawail on That Account.

Washington, June 19 .- In view of the fact that false and misleading statements have been sent out from Wash-ington as to Secretary Sherman's position on the question of the annexation of Hawaii, the secretary Friday said that as a rule he was opposed to the United States acquiring outlying territory, but he regarded the condition of the Hawaiian islands as exceptional on account of the claim of Japan to these islands. He therefore approved the treaty making Hawaii a possession of the Unit-

Jefferson mills, Manchester, N. H., will not make their usual June shut down, and 14,000 hands are rejoicing over the

Dairy farmers are being organized all over the country and pledged in writing to work unceasingly for legislation which will prevent the coloring of butter substitutes.

The weather at Lincoln Center, Kas., and in that part of the state was intensely hot last week ranging from 103 to 105 degrees.

The presence in London of Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate of the United States, has attracted a great deal of attention. The annual session at Berne of the

world's lodge of Knights Templar has selected Toronto for the meeting of 1898. * * *

The Massachusetts, Merrimac and Booth cotton mills at Lowell, Mass. have posted notice to the effect that beginning next Saturday the mills will be closed for two weeks and that when work is resumed it will be only on half time.

thorizing the construction of a bridge over the St. Louis river between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

as the "Mother of Cookery," whose work on culinary art made her name a household word over the country, died at New York city Friday from the effects of an operation for the removal of a tumor

Nathan D. Crane, an old-time miner, was killed in the Way-to-Wealth mine at Idaho Springs, Colo., by a cave-in. He was 70 years of age and a brotherin-law of the late Jerome B. Chaffee. He leaves a wife in Adrian, Mich., and a son in Kalamazco.

Two thousand children will be invited to tarts and tea at the queen's jubilee celebration at Stratford-on-Avon.

Frank Clark, a lineman at Lexington. Ky., attempted to cut a live wire, thinking there was no current on, and was killed.

Uncle Sam's navy chews up 150,000 pounds of plug tobacco a year, for which he pays 32 cents a pound. A Venetian firm is making bonnets of spun glass, which are soft and as pliable as silk.

Dr. Charles B. Jennings of Dubuque, Ia., was sunstruck and his death is feared.

Dr. William Nast, father of German Methodism, celebrated his 90th birthday in Cincinnati on Tuesday last. John Gingerick, a farmer, aged 35, was thrown from his wagon in a runrepeated filling is necessary. away at Bloomington, Ills., struck his head on a curbstone and was killed. David Zeiter, aged 28 years, and recently married, accidentally discharged a rifle in his brain at Swanders, O., and

died instantly. DAMAGED BY WINDSTORMS.

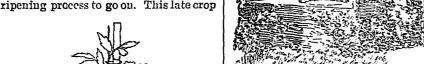
Kontucky, Indiana and Nebraska Visited-Train Struck by Lightning.

Louisville, Ky., June 19.-A severe vindstorm passed over this city between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock Friday morning. Considerable damage was done to property, but no lives were lost. In several cases houses were blown down, unroofed, but in no instances was there a fatality, though a number sus-

tained injuries. Reports received from central and eastern Kentucky indicate that great damage has been done to crops. The wheatfields have been laid low; farmhouses and barns were

wrecked and fences destroyed. Oppozite Irvington, Ky., in Indiana, the residence of John Streenls, a farmer, was wrecked by the wind and his 18-year-old son was instantly killed. A servant girl was badly injured by the falling timbers and lived but a few hours.

At English, Ind., the courthouse was lamaged to the extent of \$3,000. A south-bound Monon train, eight miles beyond Bloomington, Ind., was struck by lightning and the passengers shaken Conductor Johnson Was



A ROADSIDE WATERING PLACE.

man. A hogshead contains the water that is brought to it by a pipe. The sides and top are boxed in, and a roof is carried up over the whole. Over this vines are trained until the little building is fairly hidden by them. It may be thought that this is considerable trouble to take for a watering place, but evervthing that enhances the beauty of a roadside enhances the value of the property adjacent to it and increases the respect of travelers for those who live adjacent. Well constructed roads, well kept roadsides, attractive watering places and properly marked guideposts indicate the vicinity of cultured, thrifty,

up to date residents.

Berries That Make Cheese.

"Pursuing my investigations. I cross-· lune unu a kau eraitma ed over into northern Mexico, and I was for several days the guest of an intelligent Mexican family," says a writ-SECOND BRANCH ALLOWED TO GROW. er in The American Kitchen Magazine. is often more profitable than that of the "One evening they had for supper a

staked vines near the close of the tomato not unpalatable dish, to which they gave the Spanish name for cheese, but The amount of cutting back that the which was really a cooked curd, made tomato stalk will withstand is phenomfresh that day. The senora told me it enal where the stake system is pracwas a common dish in Mexico during ticed. It is well known that the activthe maturity of certain berries the juice of which was used to coagulate ity of the growth is greatest in the tops, where the fruit in its greatest perfection the milk. After supper she sent one of is formed. It must be borne in mind the boys with me to show me the plant. that the shoots that spring from the and I identified it as a solanum, apbase of the first side branches that are parently Solanum carolinense. Of course all fruit acids will curdle milk, but this formed are veritable robbers and must be promptly suppressed by pinching or fruit contains practically no acids, its taste being about the same as that of

the fruit of the common potato, a closely related species of solanum.

The farmer with a good grain drill "I therefore infer that the complete has little use for a corn marker or coagulation of the milk in the case replanter. Thousands of farmers never ferred to was effected by a substance use anything else for planting corn. A contained in the fruit which acts as stick at the side marks the track for the rennet does, which action chemists refirst 10w on the return, and by adjustgard as that of a kind of ferment. In ing the tubes properly, two rows are eating the curd I could detect no taste planted at each trip across the field. of the berries or of any kind of acid. The Rural Thoroughbred flint corn has It had much the taste of fresh curds, a large kernel, yet the grain drill plants with which I was familiar in my boyit perfectly 12 or 18 inches apart in the hood days on a New England farm." drill as desired. On smooth land the

grain drill will also serve as a marker Venezuela Makes the Amende Honorable and fertilizer distributer. In this con-Paris, June 21 .-- At the cabinet meetnection Rural New Yorker explains ing Saturday the minister for foreign that the chief objection is that the feraffairs, M. Hanotaux, announced the resumption of diplomatic relations with tilizer box is usually too small, so that Venezuela and the apology of that re-public for the incident which led to the rupture.

Chewing Gum.

Governor Tanner Takes an Outing. Springfield, Ills., June 21.-Governor

John R. Tanner and wife left Saturday on a Chicago and Alton limited for Lake Milton, Minn., where they will spend the remainder of the heated portion of the summer.

It seems dreadful to think that any dear boy or girl who reads this chews gum. There is nothing true which can be said in favor of such a habit. It is uncleanly, unhealthy and disgusting. It ruins the teeth, the throat and the digestion, no matter who tells you otherwise. About the appearance of the gum chewer the Boston Herald has this to say, and it's true, every word and more: "Gum chewing is a most unpleasant spectacle for the disinterested observer. That wagging of jaws looked at persist-

ently has been known to drive one insane, and the desire to seize the chewer and make him or her disgorge is only controlled by getting out of the way as quickly as possible. The chewing never comes to anything. The eternal chop, chop of the jaws bring into play a set of muscles that eventually disfigure the face, while causing an expression of

Caste Hindeo Woman," during her stay Woman's club the highest possible gift in this country, raising sufficient monin the power of our fellow citizens, and ey to open a school for child widows in we consider that such election would re-India, which is rapidly increasing in sult in an increased chest expansion of power for good. She is a thoroughgoat least four inches. We do not know ing White Ribboner and is lecturer for what all the privileges "except voting" the World's Woman's Christian Temare, but we presume they include risperance union in India. Miss Willard ings to points of order, motions to adsays of her: "Her gentleness exceeds journ, communion with the samovar any other manifestation of that exquiand the navn cut of bills. Of course this site quality that I have yet seen. This looks a little like taxation without reptenderness, all embracing as to the huresentation, but what is sauce for the man race, extends with her to every goose is sauce for the gander, and if tho sentient creature."-New York Tribladies choose to give us a done of our une. own medicine nobody ought to com-

Collars and Cuffs. The wearer of the ever popular shirt

waist has an unusually large number of becoming collars and cuffs to choose from this season. The straight, standing throat band, which came in just at the close of the past season, is one of the most popular shapes. The cuffs that match should be fastened with the regulation button, not links, or those of the dumbbell order. The next collar in popularity, and somewhat newer and more generally becoming, is called the two inch turnover.

It consists of a high standing portion nex, a sort of fitting school for glories to come; for unhappily there are many with two turnover sections having square sections, opened back and front. men who do not like tea, and until they conquer this unladylike aversion they This is to be worn with one of the many would be sadly out of place in the Womfashionable stocks, or with the most an's club, the members of which are fashionable of all cravats at present, unlike the "great Anna whom three the new windsor tie. This cravat is realms obey," who "sometimes counsel straight, not bias, as was the windsor takes and scinetimes tea," inasmuch as of time past. It is about three inches they sometimes counsel take and always wide and two yards long. It is carried tea. We believe that a preparatory anaround this collar from the front to the nex is necessary.-Chicago Post. back, where it is crossed, then brought to the front again and tied in a wide

opened bow. The effect is not as stiff as the stock. that is at once neat, cool and comfort-Other neckbands to be worn with this able, says a New York fashion writer. new cravat are those that flare around the throat. The most novel one, which is glad to know that notwithstanding for certain uses the shirt waist has been is suited only to faces both pretty and ostracized it has still retained its place fresh, is the Portia. This consists of a among the useful, almost necessary band of medium height, closed in front garments for the summer. Never was with two studs, and has an outstanding the early display of hot weather waists portion of three decided points. The prettier or more diversified than the cuffs to match are similar in shape, but present exhibit. There are a number of instead of flaring lie neatly against the morning waists of linen, percale, lawn outside of the sleeve. and plain gingham, made with flat The collars adapted for similar ties pointed yokes and full fronts, but the

or those made up in stiff bows have in many instances turnover hemstitched points. An admirable example has two dou-

ble points in front, while others have as many as eight or ten put on all round the neckband and falling just the least bit below its lower edge. The new high turnover collar, which should always be worn with a stiff bow, opens in the

style in convenience at least, since it is much easier to slip the tie in place. Collars suitable for shirt waists of

up to date, must have high crushed bands at the neck, are dainty little strips of muslin or fine linen, hemstitched and edged with delicate ruffles of lace. The cuffs are to match, and the sets are to be had not only in white,

ous. She is willing to listen nowadays, in the gospel of progress to which she diligently hearkens, to an occasional sermon on the text, "Make haste slowly."

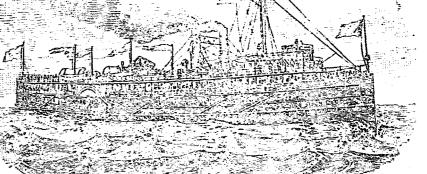
But the leaven has by no means spread as far as it should. There is still



Cart Autoria

Appears on Every Wrapper. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.





Graham & Morton Transportation Co., Steamer Lines from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., to Chicago and Milwankee, connecting at St. Joseph with the Vandalia Line, and at Benton Harbor with the C. C. C. & St. L. R. R. This line operates the first class side wheel steamers "City of Chicago" and "City of Milwaukce" and the propellors "City of Louisville" and "Woods," making trips twice daily to Chicago during June, July, August and September. daily trips remainder of season, and tri-weekly trips to and from Milwankee. Service first class, fare lower than all rail routes. Through tickets on sale from all Vandalia Line and Big Four stations.

> J. H. GRAHAM, Pres. Benton Harbor,

Chicago, foot of Wabash Avenue; Milwaukee, foot of Broadway; St. Joseph, E A. Graham; Benton Harbor, J. H. Graham & Co.



Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

back as well as the front. This is an improvement on the old

silk, which, by the way, to be strictly

but in cardinal, navy blue, black and all the delicate tints .- Boston Advertiser.

A Word to the Wise. More and more often latterly in club papers and speeches is the note of conservatism sounded, and more and more frankly are women saying "No" to plans of fresh organization. In other ways, too, the hint of reaction in the splendid spurt woman has taken is obvi-

necessaries of the summer outfit.

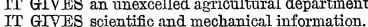
in clusters, and some are so arranged from shoulder to belt. The mutton leg or bishop sleeves are shaped with little Docks: or no extra fullness from the elbow down, and the entire sleeve is small. On sleeves to wear beneath blazers or other jackets the sleeve is cut in narrow, regular shirt sleeve fashion, with only fullness enough at the top to give free-

great majority of them have yokes

tucked either diagonally or up and down

dom to the upper arm. Short boleros worn with English serge skirts and shirt waists will be used for cycling, mountain climbing and mornings on the beach. Indeed a bolero or eton in one of its protean shapes seems still an indispensable article of wear. All sorts of open fronted jackets are still to prevail, and the sleeveless vests and waists provided to wear with them cannot be counted. Silks in India and

> pensive that they are really a more economical purchase than cottons and linens that go weekly to the laundry. They are cooler, they cling less in very hot weather, they are certainly smarter and are suitable for more occasions than wash waists, however pretty. These latter garments have their own special worth, however, and at least three of them should be counted among the



IT GIVES illustrated fashion articles.

According to results gained at the experiment stations, it is a waste of time to remove the butt and tip kernels. There is no material difference in seed corn from the butt, middle or tip of ear. ARTICHOKES FOR STOCK.

An Iowa Farmer With Thirty Years' Experience Tells of Their Value. Artichokes as food for hogs and for other purposes were the subject of a communication from an Iowa contributor to the Iowa Homestead. The Iowa contributor said: There is nothing better to put hogs into a thrifty shape for

forcing right along on corn than to put them into a small field of artichokes about the middle or latter part of October. It will cleanse them out, purify and cool their blood, and they will do well on artichokes along with a little corn. Nothing is better for hogs following steers than the run of the artichoke patch for a couple of hours each evening, and for young growing hogs or sows either to farrow soon or suckling pigs

they are simply the "stuff." As to variety, I grow both kinds, the Red Jerusalem and the Improved Mammoth White French. The former matures a little earlier. but don't grow as fast or rank as White French, and hence not as easy to keep clean when young

The president has signed the act au-Miss Julia Corson, familiarly known

eason

breaking off.

In the Cornfield.

e	d States, but not entitled to admission	up severely. Conductor Johnson was	and small, nor do they yield nearly as	bovine idiocy to settle upon it. Where	a tendency to belong to too many clubs,	Ask your Grocer today to show you a		
8	s a state.	nainfully injured, but will recover. La-				package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink	IT GIVES humorous illustrations.	
						that takes the place of collee The chil-	IT GIVES entertainment to old and young.	
•	THE GRÆCO-TURKISH TREATY.	Ind., it ran into a large tree that had	rinton Inlant in April on Mon ag coon	while that piece of gum is being masti-	omy to clear starching, to be philan-	dren may drink it without injury as		
		been blown across the track and the en-	winter. I plant in April or May as soon	cated? If the victim of this gum chew-	thropic, educational, literary, social,	well as the adult. All who try it, like it.	IT GIVES satisfaction everywhere to everybody.	
1	by Its Provision Greece Must Pay 500,000	gine was badly damaged. In Jefferson-	as the ground works fairly well. Plant	ing habit will kindly look at herself or	autistic reference and a conchile	GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of		
	Pounds.	ville the damage was slight, while in	in a long narrow strip beside the hog	himself in the mirror during an hour		Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure		
	Constantinople, June 21The draft of	New Albany it is estimated that \$10,000	pasture and fence. Then, when you want	or so of the operation, it may have the		grains, and the most delicate stomach re-	We furnish the Record and N.Y. Week	~
ť	he treaty of peace between Greece and	worth of damage was done to property,	to turn in your hogs, have a few panels	offect of enving her or him of it 11	in one trail 5 feet 7 of feminine human-	grains, and the most dencate stomach ic-	We furnish the Record and N. I. Week	
	Turkey is likely to be submitted to the		of portable fence and run a cross so your	encor or caring her or mill of it.	ity. The sin of today among women is	cerves it without distress. 4 the price of		
	owers next week. The amount of the				not idleness certainly, rather the other	coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by	ly Tribune 1 Year for \$1.25.	× 1
-		n	hogs can have a few at a time. If you		extreme-overzeal.	all grocers.	9	
	ndemnity which Greece will pay will,		turn them into the whole field at once.		From Boston it is reported that some	·	CASH IN ADVANCE.	
i	t is believed, be £5,000,000 (Turkish),	rect thing is to decorate the coiffure	they will root out more than they will	I grow up.	women have started a club to encourage			
t	he largest amount the Greeks could	with black ostrich feathers for evening	eat, and waste them.	- Broli ab			Address all orders to THE BUCHANAN RECOR	4D
7	ay. It has also been generally con-	dress	When well rooted over, enlarge the lot,	Tommy-What for?	simple living, a measure that is hard-	> PISO'S CURE FOR No		
1	eded for some time past that the Turk-			ommy-bos when remers momens		GURES WHERE ALL FISE FAILS. CD	White your name on a notel card could to be W.D. I. D. a me	
	sh government has given up the idea of		and so keep on till the ground freezes	brought 'em to me I could say, 'Keep	this point should rather be shunned	Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.	Write your name on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Room 2 Tribune	3
	etention of Thessady, and it is under-	tradmand in the multip schools of Ohios	solid or you wish to shut out your hogs.	'em home from school a week or two.''	than promoted. It is purely a case for	N CONSUMPTION	Building, New York City, and a sample copy of THE NEW YORK WEEKLY	4
4	tood that the changes in the frontier	active and the public schools of O2104-	Insually mow the tops then. What I	-Pearson's Weekly.	the individual Every woman should		TRIBUNE will be mailed to you.	
		60	want to dig I plow out with the corn		the individual. Every woman should		A	
1	ine will be slight.				•			