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TO END THE STRIKE.

Steps Being Taken to Settle the Cleveland Trouble.

DISTRIBUTION OF STATE TROOPS.

Another Boy Shot by a Nonunion Conductor-Conflict of Authority Between Officials of City and Suburbs.

Cleveland, O., July 27.—A step in which there is much hope of conciliatday night by the committee of the improvement. council, which succeeded in patching up an agreement over the difficulties which caused the first strike a mouth ago. The committee made a request for a special meeting of the council to meet to-night to discuss ways and means of putting an end to the present distressing situation. It is regarded as probable that the old committee will be reappointed and at once set about its labors. They succeeded in the first instance after the board of arbitration The Western Union is using telephone had failed, and a compromise whereby service to deliver many messages, and every fifth crew was to be nonunion was | in that way keeps its service from bepatched up. The union men, on their part, agreed to treat the nonunionists working with them with every consideration shown members of the brotherhood. Over allegations made by both sides that the other had violated this agreement the strike which started a week ago Sunday grew.

The strikers say that the company did not put enough union men at work, and the company claims that their nonunion employes were much harassed by the men of the association. The work of the committee, which is expected to result from the meeting of councilmen to-day, will be primarily to discover if the agreement has been violated, and if so, by whom. The action of the old committee in seeking to repeat their former success meets with the approval of Gen. Axline, members of the state board of arbitration and the mayor and his advisers, as well as citizens generally, it is said.

Will Suppress Violence.

The task of distributing the soldiers was completed by Gen. Axline. Many of them were sent out to Newburg, which includes the turbulent section of Broadway; to Pearl street and to Windermere, where the street railway company has the more valuable part of its property stored. A company was sent to Collinwood also. Mayor Farley declared that he would suppress violence if he had to call out the entire national guard of Ohio.

A Boy Shot.

A boy was shot Wednesday evening by a nonunion conductor, but whether or no the shot was an accidental one the police have not yet determined. Frank Wright, a boy 13 years old, was sitting on the front porch of the house at 33 Anndale avenue, when an electric car came along. Although there was no disturbance in the neighborhood at the time, it is stated, the conductor, who stood on the front platform with his motorman, carried a revolver in his hand. Suddenly it was discharged, and young Wright gave a cry of pain. The bullet had entered his right leg just below the groin. The car ran on to Euclid avenue and run into the barn. When the police arrived the conductor was not to

Suburb Suffers.

The storm center of the street rail way strike has, according to the authorities, settled in Brooklyn, a suburb connected with Cleveland by a long bridge. At noon 150 employes of the Born Steel Range company blockaded a car on the bridge and dragged the motorman and conductor from their posts, inflicting with their fists and other weapons injuries more painful than serious. Soldiers on guard at the barn about half a mile away hurried to the scene, but the rioters had taken refuge in the factory which stands under the approach to the bridge. The factory was surrounded and the premises searched, but there was no clew by which the guilty ones could be picked

Gen. Axline Won't Talk.

Gen. Axline, in command of the troops here, in order to personally view the situation, took a ride on an Orange street car. He was in civilian dress, and the car was stoned at various intervals all along the route. A rock came near hitting him. The general took other trips through the troubled districts, but declined to give his view of the situation.

Conflict of Authority.

The vigilance of the guards while daylight aided them prevented trouble of a serious nature. Preparations for mass meetings at various points were made during the day. It is expected that a large one will be held in Monumental square, in the heart of the city to-night, unless the mayor prohibits it. In preparation for one a platform was erected in Brooklyn to protest against the action of Mayor Farley, of Cleveland, who has assumed, under the authority of an almost forgotten statute, supreme police power in Cuyahoga county. This leaves Mayor Phelps, of the suburb, together with his constaband they don't like it.

The soldiers and the Cleveland chief executive's special police in Brooklyn

are not allowed to use the public hydrants to get water, it is said, and upon various occasions bayonets were of a necessity used to convince shop keepers that it was wisest to sell soldiers what they wanted. Mayor Farley mailed Mayor Phelps a letter in which he declared that if the Cleveland coherts had any more trouble about getting water, Cleveland, which pumps the water to the suburb, would attempt to abrogate the water truce, and let the whole hamlet go thirsty. Mayor Farley also issued a statement to the strikers in which he said that a man who was more loyal to his labor union than to himself and his country, was a coward

and a bad citizen. Cars were run on 12 lines of the Big Consolidated and on most of the lines ing the street car company and its strik- Tuesday night. From this the auing employes was taken here Wednes- thorities take much hope for continued

> Less Lawlessness at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, July 27.-The messengers' strike is continued, but the lawlessness attending it heretofore is much lessened by more active work of the police. Several new messengers were attacked and beaten early in the day, but the police rendered prompt assistance and they are now escorting the messengers so that attack is impossible and no crowds are allowed to collect. coming clogged.

The evening newspapers reconsidered their decision about accepting unsold parts and offered a compromise which was accepted and the papers were again on the streets a little before noon. The compromise consisted in consenting to receive all unsold papers of the first two editions, the later editions to be bought at the newsboys' risk. No change was made in the price of the papers.

Victory for Pingree. Detroit, Mich., July 27.—The combination strike and lockout in the Pingree & Smith shoe factory has ended All the 600 employes will resume work this morning. The company has gained a victory over the union, but according to the strike leaders there will be more or less warfare against the factory by the international union. Although Pingree & Smith will again employ union hands they discontinue use of the union label and insist on regulating wages in line with introduction of new machinery and other changes in systems of work.

Practically Ended. New York, July 27.—The messenger boys' strike has not been officially de clared off, for there is no leader or com mittee to make such announcement but the strike is at an end as far as

inconveniencing the companies or there being any considerable number

of strikers are concerned. Strike Settled.

Youngstown, O., July 27.—By the men accepting the propositions of Manager Campbell to pay the same wages been three reductions, the big strike among the employes of the finishing mills was settled Wednesday afternoon. This means practically an advance of 25 per cent. in wages. All the mills were lighted Wednesday night.

Want More Pay. Detroit, Mich., July 27.—At a conference between the officers of the street railway company and its employes Wednesday night every item under consideration, except wages, was settled. The men demand four cents an hour more pay.

His Fifth Murder.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27.—Sheriff W. F. Pierce, of Kirkwood, K county, Oklahoma, has arrived here to take Clyde Mattox, who is to stand trial for murder. Pierce says that the crime for which Mattox has been held to answer now is the fifth murder. He was pardoned once by President Cleveland and once by President McKinley. Mattox will be shackled and no chance given him to escape.

Brooklyn Navy Yard Fire. Washington, July 27. - Secretary Long has received the report of the board which inquired into the recent fire at the Brooklyn navy yard. It shows a loss on stock of \$200,000, which is \$100,000 less than the first estimate, and \$15,000 on buildings. The board was unable to locate the cause of the

Off for Lake Champlain.

Washington, July 27.—President and Mrs. McKinley left Washington on a special train at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the Hotel Champlain, Lake Champlain, for a stay of several weeks. With the president were Miss mation of a threatened invasion of Sarah Duncan, his niece; Secretary Cortelyou, and a retinue of white house attaches and servants.

Will Confer with Bryan. Madison, Wis., July 27.—Democratic free silver leaders of Wisconsin will hold a conference with W. J. Bryan here next Monday for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements to have this state send a solid Bryan delegation to the national convention next year

Crop May Break the Record. Detroit, Mich., July 27.—The crops on the Pingree potato patches, cultivated by the poor, this year promise to break all records. There is a total of 182 acres. The vines are in a splendid. ulary, shorn of their robes of power, condition, the bugs seem to have left them alone, and there will be more bushels of larger potatoes to the acre. Hayes, a negro charged with rape, was than ever before known in this vicinity. lynched near Brandon Tuesday night.

Gen. Heureaux, President of Dominican Republic, Assassinated.

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY MEAGER

The Murderer Escapes-The Country Is Perfectly Tranquil-Secretary Hay's Tribute to the Dead Man.

Fort De France, Island of Martinique, July 27.—Gen. Ulises Heureaux, president of the Dominican republic, was ! assassinated at Moca, Santo Domingo, at half past four o'clock Wednesday probable that he will soon be captured. Vice President Gen. Wenceslao Figuereom, immediately upon the announcement of the president's death, assumed the direction of affairs. At present calmness prevails everywhere in the republic. The remains of President Heureaux will probably be taken to Santo Domingo for the funeral serv-

Not Officially Notified.

Washington, July 27.—No information was received up to half past nine o'clock Wednesday night from the consular representatives of the United States in Santo Domingo regarding the assassination there Wednesday of President Heureaux. Pending official advices of the assassination, no formal action will be taken by this government. Hon. William F. Powell, the minister to Hayti, is also charge d'affaires to San- Some Fortunate Little Ones Who to Domingo. This government is directly represented in the republic in the person of Campbell L. Maxwell, who is consul general, and John A. Read, who is vice consul. Officials here recall that attempts have been made heretofore on the life of Mr. Heureaux.

the work of the deceased president, another one in a grand palace in Engsaying he understood that he had given land. Every day these wealthy little he country a good administration. Secretary Long said that he could not with a conchman and footman, and prosecutor, W. H. Chirgwin, Grand D. H. Bower, printing....... 9 30 recall that there were any ships of the every night they go to sleep in beds of United States navy now in Santo Do- lace and down. The fortunes of either mingo waters.

few days show a feeling of unrest and uncertainty regarding the future affairs of the island, a United States manof-war will be dispatched to that vicinity to look out for the protection of American interests.

Heureaux's Career. Ulysses Heureaux, the late president of Santo Domingo, was born about 1838. Little is known of his early life except that he was a power in the politics of the little West Indian republic when he was a young man. His first real prominence was attained during the war with the Spaniards prior to 1892, since which time there has in 1866, when he commanded the Santo Domingo army. After the cessation of hostilities he became very prominent in politics. He held several positions of trust and honor, and finally, in 1882, he was elected president. He served one term. In 1887 he again was placed in the presidential chair, and has been elected continuously ever since. Heureaux faced dozens of revolutions during his long period of ciliceholding, but he always came out victori-Last year, when the war between Spain and the United States was at its neight, an expedition of filibusters was fitted out in the United States against Heureaux's government. It was given out that the expedition was intended for Cuba, but after the Americans had ceased to watch it a straight course was laid for the Dominican republic. Heureaux, however, had been apprised of the expedition, and when it reached Santo Domingo he was prepared to give it a warm reception. The filibusters were defeated.

The Dominican Republic. The republic occupies the eastern portion of the island of Hayti, which next to Cuba is the largest of the West Indian islands The inhabitants of the republic are of Spanish, African and Indian descent and use the Spanish language. The president is assisted by a cabinet and the legislative body is composed of 22 deputies elected by indirect popular vote. The population is estimated at between 416,000 and 610,000. The capital, Santo Domingo, has a population of 25,000. There are about 3,000 schools in the republic and 40 newspapers are published. The army consists of a small force of infantry, artillery and cavalry. The republic possesses one man-of-war. The chief products of the island are tobacco, coffee, cotton and sugar cane, the cultivation of which is increasing. There are about 150 miles of completed railway in the island, while nearly 500 more miles are projected. The commerce is mainly with the United States, Spain, England and France. The trade with the United States amounts to nearly \$1,500,000 a year and consists largely of sugar, logwood, mahogany

Invasion of Grasshoppers. Washington, July 27.—The agricultural department is in receipt of inforgrasshoppers in North Dakota and Minnesota. These are of the migratory species, and breed in the Turtle mountains. It is probable the department ' will cooperate with the state authorities in dealing with the insects in case

they prove damaging.

Fifty Houses Burned. Berlin, July 27.—A great fire raged Wednesday at Marienburg, in west Prussia. Fifty houses were destroyed. The buildings destroyed include the rathhaus, which was built in the fourbuilt over arcades, in the Italian style, was 45 per cent., but decereased to 16 in the market place. The loss will amount to several million francs.

Tyneneu. Jackson, Miss., July 27.—Stanley

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IN THE TOILS.

Capture of Five Men Said to Have Been Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long Celebrate Implicated in Train Robbery in 1895.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 27.—The Times says: After nearly four years the five men who held up the Wisconsin Central's through Chicago train within eight miles of Waupaca, Wis., on the night of September 19, 1895, and blew up the express car with dynamite, making several futile attempts to blow open the safe, are said to have been captured Tuesday by Sheriff B. S. Anderson, of Waupaca county, Wis., and his deputies, working in conjunction with the railroad officials. Andrew O'Grady, one of the alleged robbers, was arrested Tuesday in Minneapolis while at work as a painter at the Brunswick hotel. Robert McArthur, a second alleged robber, was afternoon. The name of the murderer arrested at Antigo, Wis., where he was is Ramon Caceros. He succeeded in living with his brother in a shanty outmaking his escape, but an energetic side the town. Mike Mannigan, Wilpursuit was at once begun, and it is liam Conners and William Craven, the remaining three, were arrested at Menasha, Wis. The arrests were made in conjunction after convincing evidence had been secured and the five men located.

Klondike Gold Output.

from the Klondike up to June 20 has reached the state department from United States Consul McCook at Dawson. The consul says that \$10,000,000 instead of \$20,000,000 in gold will cover the gold product for the past 12 months. and adds that reports from Alaska indicate that more gold will be found there than ever will come out of the cians is in session this week at the Klondike.

BABY MILLIONAIRES.

Have Seen Born with Great Fortunes.

There are many little people in the world who will have, as long as they live, their weight in gold every day.

Secretary Hay paid a brief tribute to York is one little Vanderbilt baby, and ones ride in the parks in a fine carriage, one of these babies is nearly \$50,000,000, Should the developments of the next | or many times their weight in diamarquis and several other things he doesn't knew or care about just yet.

Then there are the children of the czar of Russia, who will have a great deal of money, and many others. But they will not all be happy, for riches do not make happiness, and some day perhaps any one of these little ones, who to-day do not know much besides being hungry or sleepy, will wish they could trade places with a healthy, cheerful man or woman, with their own way to make in the world.

NONE WILL USE IT NOW

A Strangely Fateful Desk in a Kansas School That Has Been Abandoned.

There is a desk in the Stanley school in Argentine that is no longer occupied, because it is marked by ill fate, says the Kansas City Star. The last three pupils it accommodated met violent deaths within a year and now it. is used as a stand for plants and flowers that serve the double purpose of cherishing the memory of the unfortunate children and excluding others from the ill-starred seat.

Miss Selby, teacher of the room in which the desk stands, is not superstitious, but she will scarcely be blamed for her reluctance to assign any more of her scholars to occupy that particular piece of furniture. One year ago a bright little girl who sat in it was thrown from a horse and sustained injuries from which she died. Three months later Lee Jewett, a boy in the same class, who next used the desk, was drowned while bathing in the Kaw river, near Turner. Three men met their death while trying to recoveryoung Jewett's body and the tragedy will long be remembered in Argentine. The last scholar to use the desk was Bert Jessup, aged 12, who, a week ago Saturday, went hunting frogs with another boy and a 22-caliber target rifle. The gun was accidentally discharged and Bert sustained a wound from which he died early the next morning.

The sad reflections inspired in the minds of teacher and pupils by the record of the year in that schoolroom have naturally developed a prejudice against the desk of fate that, in the case of the pupils at least, borders very closely on superstition.

of 290 operations on the stomach per- | Keller's and Treat Bros. formed by Prof. Czerny during the last eight years. The average death rate

per cent. in the last year..

Surgical Operations on the Stomach.

Policeman Barred from Labor. A Maryland law prohibits Baltimore policemen from doing mechanical work for the department or for hire.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Their Fiftieth Anniversary.

Fifty years ago vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long were married and yesterday about eighty-five of the children and grand children gathered at the old home to remind them of the fact. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all, and Mr. and Mrs. Long were the recipients of many valuable gifts. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Long; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korn and family, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman and family; Mrs. O. C. Howe, of Lansing; and Miss Kate Long. Two of the sons were unable to be present, Mr. Geo. W. Long, of San Luis Obispo, California, and Mr. Ira M. Long, ance per statement below: of Dawson City, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Long have been residents of this H. Boyer, street work section for many years and are well known and respected citizens and the RECORD extends hearty congratu-Washington, July 27.—Information lations and trusts that Mr. and Mrs. Long will live many years to enjoy

* * * Bi-ennial Conference.

the rest so well deserved by them.

The bi-ennial meeting of the supreme court of the Order of Patri-Odd Fellows hall. About seventy. five delegates are present and interesting sessions are being held. The business transacted so far has been to make minor changes in the bylaws and the election of the following officers: Chief justice, W. C. Hicks; supreme judge, John H. Scl fridge; supreme treasurer, Perley W. In the great Goelet mansion in New | Hall; supreme clerk, Frank H. Platt; supreme prelate, John F. Orwick, Jackson, Mich.; supreme court crier, Beckwith Estate, lighting June 152 50 C. B. Treat, Buchanan; supreme F. G. Lewis, assessment roll, 100 00 Rapids; supreme advocate, E. N. Diver. of Kalamazoo; supreme bailiff, J. O. Rowe; assistant supreme bailiff, mends. The one in England may also S. M. Austin; first supreme counselor, H. L. Potter, Bd. Review...... 2 00 be a prince one day, and he is already a Frank L. Hammond; second supreme E. S. Roe, sundries 4 30 counselor, A. J. Dean, Eau Claire; third supreme counselor, John C. Service, New Carlisle, Ind.; supreme medical examiner, Dr. B. G. Watson. -Benton Harbor Banner and Register.

> "I propose to make it (Shredded Wheat Biscuit) a staple article of food that I may be the better able to withstand the ravages of increasing years." GEO. B. PECK, M. D, Providence, R. I.

If you are interested in happy longevity, call at the demonstration, next week at W. H. Keller's and Treat

* * * Special Masonic Meeting.

A special meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68 F. &. A M. will be held at Masonic Hall, on Monday evening, July 31, at 7:30 o'clock for work in the first degree. By order of W. M. B. D. HARPER, Sec'y

> * * * Natural.

It is natural for man to be strong and vigorous, physically, mentally and morally, and nothing but natural food will make this condition pos-

A food that is creating practical interest among housewives of the right sort is to be next week at W. H. Keller's and Treat Bros.

* * * All members of the 30 Club are requested to attend a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Alford Richards, Friday at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing members to fill va cancies. By order of President.

GEORGIA WILCOX, Secy. * * *

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve Ice Cream and cake at the building north of Morris, the Fair, last Friday afternoon from the effects Saturday afternoon and evening, July 29. * * *

body, brings natural conditions with-In a recent lecture Dr. Stendel, of out the use of medicine. Call at the Heidelberg, gave an account of a series | demonstration next week at W. H. * * *

thus far put upon the market." SARAH TYSON RORER.

An interesting Demonstration will be held next week at W. H. Keller's and Treat Bros.

COMMON COUNCIL

OFFICIAL MINUTES.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the council chamber, Thursday evening, July 6, 1899.

President Keller presiding. Present—Trustees Bishop, Black,

Pears and Arthurs. Absent-Trustees Kent and Rich-

The minutes of the last regular

meeting were read and approved. The Report of the Street Commis-

sioner was read, and on motion of Trustee Bishop seconded by Trustee Arthur, said report was accepted and placed on file.

The Finance Committee to whom were referred the following bills have examined same and would recommend their allow-

HIGHWAY FUND.

n. boyer, street work	4	62
Geo. Bennett, street work	5	00
D. Clark, street work	1	
Jno. Eisenhardt, street work	25	56
F. Allison, street work	5	
F. Eldredge, salary June	35	00
F. Barnes, drayage		25
Ed. Bird, drayage	4	50
J. M. Rouch, lumber	32	00
B. Tomlinson, 20 hrs. engine		00
Chas. Turner, teamwork	18	75
C. O. Hamilton, teamwork	10	
N. J. Knight, teamwork	7	
E. I. Bird, teamwork	10	
J. F. Hahn, rent	10	
J. P. Antis, drayage		50
W. Munro, lumber	2	
E. S. Roe, supplies	10	
CEMETERY FUND.		
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J. F. Hahn, labor and rent		
Jos. Shook, labor		
O. L. Bunker. labor	2	
L. L. Bunker, "	6	
E. S. Roe, hydrant	3	50
GENERAL FUND.		
Chas. Russell, labor on hose	\$2	70
F. Thomas, labor on hose		15
F. Thomas, labor on hose		70
B. D. Harper, Bd. Review		
C. B. Moulton, stamps and paper	1 =0	= 0

Thomas and Russel, moving tree at Power House..... D. V. Brown, night watch..... W. H. Keller, sundries..... 3 01 J. P. Anstis, hauling coal and drayage w w 7 02 Caster, Curren & Bullit, coal w w.. 25 33

Hook & Ladder Co., salary to July 1, 45 00

Jno. Eisenhardt, labor, w w 3 93 w w Wm. Barlow Geo. Howard, salary June w w..... 40 00 Alex. Myler, salary June w w..... 40 00 W. Munro, coal w w 12 55 E. S. Roe, supplies w w..... 21 99 Moved by Trustee Bishop seconded

Henion and Hubbell, pipe w w 43 21

Harry Smith, taps and joints w w... 5 00

by Trustee Arthur that the report of Finance Committee be accepted.

Ayes-Black, Arthur, Bishop and Moved by Trustee Black, seconded

by Trustee Arthur that Trustee Pears be instructed to buy parphanalia (coats, nozzles, couplers, etc.) for the fire department. Ayes-Bishop, Black, Arthur and

Moved by Trustee Pears, seconded by Trustee Black that the President and Clerk be authorized to pay note of W. A. Palmer, dated Feb. 3, 1896, with interest.

Ayes-Black, Arthur, Pears and

Moved by Trustee Pears, seconded by Trustee Arthur that the Council confer with the property owners on Day's avenue as to the advisibility of building a walk extending south from Hotel Lee corner as far as necessary. Motion carried.

Moved by Trustee Black, seconded by Trustee Pears that the Council do now adjourn. Motion carried.

> CLAUDE MOULTON, Clerk. * * * INGERSOLL DEAD.

The Noted Infidel is Gone.

Robert G. Ingersoll died suddenly at his home, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., of a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Ingersoll's wife and two daughters were with him when he Physic weakness. Shredded Wheat died He had been slightly indispos-Biscuit builds the strong healthy ed since going to his summer home, Dobb's Ferry, two days ago, but nothing serious was thought of it. He made a joke over the offer of his wife to send luncheon up to his room. "I consider the Shredded Wheat As he finished speaking he fell back teenth century, and 17 historical houses was 24.8 per cent. In the first year it Biscuit the most perfect of all foods in his chair and expired almost immeidately. His was 66 years.

* * * Hon. Elihu Root, of New York City has been appointed Secretary of War to succeed Gen. R. A. Alger.

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Our readers are invited to send in any questions for information on this subject, and any communications bearing on poultry will be received with pleasure and will be fully discussed in this

HOW TO FEED POULTRY.

Do not feed your hens too highly before they begin to lay, or while laying, or immediately after ceasing to lay, unless you wish to fatten them for table use; for as soon as a fowl begins to fatten she stops laying You must, therefore, separate the two classes of fowls, layers and black-crested red Games are not only fatteners, at all events at feeding beautiful in color, but also in form time. Make some separate provision and symmetry, while the Sebrights, for your cocks; if they are fed in so uniform in every respect, are the company with the hens they are apt pets of all who see them. There is to think too much of their mistresses quite an amount of enjoyment at a and to neglect their own appetites; small cost when poultry are kept or and recollect that, to have strong the farm, not only to one but to all, chickens, you must have a strong from the smallest child to the venercock, which an ill-fed bird cannot able grandparents, and the fowls, be expected to prove. You should when petted admired, and well cared also make separate provision for such for, never fail to gratefully contribfowls are oppressed by the rest. ute to the replenishment of the egg Fowls are much given to jealousy; basket at all seasons. the cock's favor is sometimes the cause of this, but by no means invariably so, and, indeed, the cause is potatoes, chorped grass, or any manot all times to be ascertained; how- terial that will serve the purpose, ever obscure the cause. it is incum- may be cooked together and thickenbent upon the poultry fancier to pre- ed with ground oats, which will vent the effect by adopting the sepa- make a cheap and nourishing food rate system. Sometimes a cock will for fowls in summer, as they do not form a partiality for a particular hen. demand as much concentrated food In such an occurence, which is easily during the warm season as in winrecognized by the cock's favoritism ter. If it is not convenient to cook to that particular bird, to the neg-such, chop the materials to a fine conlect, of the others, it is better to re- aition and feed to the hens. move the favorite at once; if you do not do so quarrels will ensue; this hen will always be a victim, and in many cases the quarrels on her account will rise to other and more general affrays.

OVER-FAT FOWLS.

There are some breeds that do not | fatten as readily as others, while again there are those that become too fat on a very small allowance of food. The Brahmas, Cochins, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes are subject to excess of fat when fed exclusively on corn. In the winter the can have no idea what a lot of work feed goes to heat, but in summer the is required to properly pulverize some extra quality or quantity of the feed of our more clayey soils. After plowis liable to cause them to cease lay-ling we have to roll, harrow with the ing instead of promoting it. As the disk or spring-tooth harrow, then roll fowls must have some grain the best and harrow again, and maybe repeat for the purpose at this season is cats, a number of times, and finally have especially if they are ground. Wheat | plenty of lumps left on or near the suris excellent, but wheat is also fatten- face. For garden work or for potatoing, though not so much as corn. growing the plan known as "working A method in use by some is to give a the soil on both sides" will often be light feed of wheat at night, ground of the greatest advantage. To work oats in the morning, and plenty of the soil in this thorough manner try to green stuff during the day. Over- get the surface, after plowing, as finefat fowls are subject to apoplexy. Iy pulverized as can be done with all If your fowls are very fat you need improved tools, and when that is done not be surprised if occasionally there is found a dead hen under the roost in the morning. They often fall off the rocst, dropping dead, without previously giving indications of disease in any form. Over-fat cocks are also useless, being clumsy and inactive. Chicks, however, may be fed as much as you desire, for while a seed-bed that is mellow and nearly growing they convert all food into free from lumps clear down to the sub-· fat, bone, and tissue, thereby demanding more for sustenance, in proporto finish off a piece of ground so as tion to age and size, than adult to make it the very perfection of fowls. Keep the fat hens on light smoothness is the Meeker disk-harrow. diet, scanty allowance, and give This tool was originally devised for them plenty of exercise. When a garden purposes, but for farming it hen becomes too heavy she will be can be found as useful. For finishing good for nothing afterwards, unless off a piece after sowing with grain, taken in hand and put through a sys- smoothing and cultivating potate tem of diet. The light breeds, such as Leghorns and Hamburgs, seldom become too fat as their active habits are in their favor in that respect. The practice of keeping corn always where fowls can get it is very injurious one and has done more mischief eased condition occasionally seen on than any other method of feeding the larger branches of apple-trees. known. Feed regularly and en- which causes the bark to turn black deavor to give enough and no more, and then peel off, leaving a dark Leave nothing to be trampled or wound which gradually increases in wasted, and be as generous with wa- size. It often starts at the point ter as with feed.

CARE OF THE MALES.

feather and health, as it is well fungous disease that is quite easily known that breeding from diseased controlled. The treatment recommendfowls results in chickens with weak ed is to cut off and burn the diseased and sickly consitutions, small in leg, portion, then spray the tree with a bone, and muscle. It has been ascer strong solution of blue vitriol before tained from long experience that the the buds start, and afterwards apply cock has more influence on the color Bordeaux mixture as recommended for and general make-up of the progeny scab-fungus. Spraying as here directthan the hen. It is advisable to ed also serves to keep all the moss breed stags to old hens and cocks to and lichen off the bark .- Farm and pullets, as by so doing, strong and Fireside. ell bred chicks are produced. Give each cock at least four hens and not over six. When a cock begins the corners of wire fences: Weightto dislike a hen she should be reing, anchoring, bracing, guying, etc., moved at once, as it would be useless are used. to endeavor to breed from her, and would result in her death, or at least her injury. The coop used for the purpose of breeding should be airy and well lighted, trus promoting greatly the development of the fowl. Food and clean water in suitable quantities should be given. The breeding fowls should be placed together at any time desired, as then the eggs can be carefully saved for setting whenever the hens become broody.

POULTRY FOR PLEASURE.

farm that affords more pleasure then will not only stay, but prove perfectly poultry keeping. Nothing looks satisfactory. from poultry is one that springs into existence an interest in more important matters. Nor is the occupation an insignificant one, for there is as much art in breeding poultry for beauty and perfection as there is in breeding a thoroughbred horse, the Jersey cow, or the Shropshire sheep,

for the means employed to perfect the fowls are such as only can be acquired by patient practice. Only the best and handsomest should be bred for pleasure, for they increase the enjoyment by uniformity in color, size, and, prolificacy. It is a grand scene when the lawn is graced by a lot of beautiful Sprangled Hamburgs, or a number of stately Brahmas, and as they are as productive as they are beautiful the pleasure is united to profit also. Nor are we confined to the Hamburgs or Brahmas. The compact-looking Cochins, the Barred Plymouth Rock, the active Leghorn, the crested Polish, the whited-faced Black Spanish, all add beauty to the farm and attract notice. The little

CHEAP SUMMER. The refuse vegetable tops, small

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USE OF MEEKER HARROW.

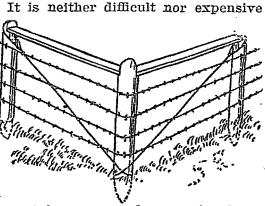
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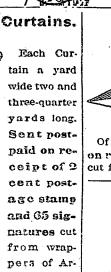
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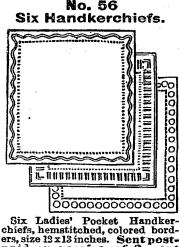




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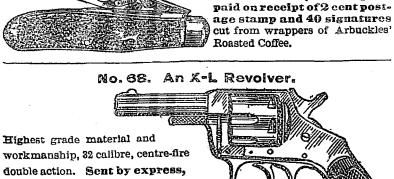
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With the exception of a few worms no insect enemies come on my late cabbages in numbers sufficient to do much damage. And I can easily get rid of the green worm by applying some dusty material (preferably tobacments station, at Geneva, N. Y., has recently issued a popular bulletin on should be in the hands of every cabbage-grower of the country who is in any way puzzled how to manage the enemies that attack his cabbage. The the green worm and the cabbage-loopserious pest at the South and as far north as Lond Island. The bulletin, in speaking of the difficulty of treating cabbages with insecticides because of the crowding together of the leaves and the smoothness of the surfaces, says: "Any dry powder will adhere only in occasional spots upon the leaves, will generally collect along veins and midrib, which are not usually eaten by the worms, and be washed off by the first light rain. This characteristic of the cabbage and cauliflower foliage, with the overlapping broods of both cabbage-worm and cabbage-looper, and the retiring habit, activity and careful feeding of the latter, make it necessary in working against them to select an insecticide that will stay where it is put, and that will carry sufficient poison to kill the loopers even though they eat but a small quantity. The application must be made so thoroughly that every spot of

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told her she was sweeter than the petals of the rose, He told her she was fairer than the lily: She pouted and pretended to turn up her And she answered: "Jack, I pray, you,

don't be silly. Another who was richer and who knew much more than Juck Came wooing the sweet maiden who had

pouted; He lookd upon her fondly, but she only turned her back— The love that he bestowed on her she

The man who had the riches and the brains forgot to sav
That she was like a rose or like a lily:
Jack came again and flattered her in his old, foolish way.

And she took him, still protesting: "Don't be silly."

THE DEVICE OF GIRALDO.

When the twenty-first birthday of the Princess Osra approached, her will with the picture," retorted the brother, King Rudolf, desiring to his home in Verona in Italy a painter berg. of very high fame, by name Giraldo, and commanded him to paint a portrait of the princess, to be her brother's gift to her. This command Giraldo carried out, the princess giving him every opportunity of studying her features and grudging no time that was spent by her in front of his easel, and the picture, when finished, being pronounced to be as faithful as beautiful, the reputation of Giraldo was greatly enhanced by the painting of it. Thus it followed that in many cases, widespread praises of Osra's beauty, looked at him and, looking, saw they sent orders to Giraldo to execute whence his madness came, and she felt for them and dispatch with all speed miniatures or other portraits of the princess, that they might judge for themselves whether she were in truth as lovely as report said, and they sent have lovers and never a friend?" Giraldo large sums of money in recompense, adding not seldom some fur-dered the beauty that I love!" And ther donation in the express term and then he sobbed again. condition that Giraldo should observe absolute fidelity in his representation less too much praise be slander." and not permit himself the least flattery, for some desired themselves to court her, and others intended their sons to ask her hand, if the evidence With feverish haste he unlocked it and of Giraldo's portraits satisfied their

before it chanced that the king of do drew the door close behind him, and Glottenberg also did, and Giraldo, to at the moment the princess gave a cry, all appearances much pleased, accept- half scream, half hughter, for facing ed the command and prayed the princess to visit him, for, he said this picture was to be larger and more elaborate than the rest and therefore needed more study of her. So the princess king of Glottenberg, for she knew it by went many times, and the portrait the attire, although the face had not destined for the king of Glottenberg, been finished when she had last seen it. who was said to be seeking a suitable A sudden enlightenment pierced her his hand, for he had sworn to kill the alliance for his eldest son, grew be- mind, and she knew that Giraldo had fore her eyes into the most perfect and not sent the pictures for which she had beautiful presentment of her which 4 the skill of Giraldo had ever accomplished, and surpassed even that first picture which he had painted by King Rudolf's command. And the king had no doubt that so soon as the picture was in all respects a copy of the por- and had forgotten all that had passedhad reached the court of Glottenberg an embassy would come from there to demand the hand of his sister for the crown prince, a proposal which he would have received with much pleas . ure and gratification.

shall come, sire, for four or five pic- he sought sleep. tures have been already painted by Signor Giraldo in like manner, but no embassies have come. It seems that in the courts of Europe."

trait (which Giraldo sent by a certain her most ludicrous that the pictures trusty messenger, whom he was ac- should all be resting here in Giraldo's customed to employ) as had happened house, while the princes who had combefore. No embassy came, and the king of Glottenberg excused himself face, to the end that they might be disfrom paying a visit to Strelsau which gusted, and, abandoning the alliance he and his son had promised on the they had projected, leave her still at invitation of King Rudolf. Therefore, Streslau to be painted times out of thinking herself scorned, was sore at mad painter. And, these thoughts heart, although she bore herself more gaining the mastery over the others, in proudly than before.

king from a nobleman of France who ment, and a moment later she broke inwas well known to him and had to a glad, gleeful laugh, that rose and known the princess as well, the Mar- rippled and fell to soft, delightful murquis de Merosailles. And the marquis murings. wrote to the king in the greatest indignation and scorn, upbraiding the king and saying: "What is this, sire? Do you keep a madman at your court and call him a painter? I have been at that, springing to his feet, he also be-Glottenberg, and when I spoke there, gan to laugh loudly, like a man who as it is my humble duty and my true cannot restrain his amusement, but is delight to speak everywhere, of the in- carried away by it beyond all restraint. comparable beauty of your majesty's Thus Giraldo loudly, long and fiercely, sister, the Princess Osra, the king, his for there was madness in his laugh. son, and all the company did nothing And the princess heard the madness, but laugh. And I fought three duels and even while she still laughed her with gentlemen of the court on this ac- eyes opened in wonder; alarm came on count, and two of them I, heaven help- her face, her merry laugh quivered, ing me, wounded, and one, by some trembled, choked in her throat and at devil's trick, wounded me. And after last died away into dumbness, yet her this, the matter coming to the king's lip hung apart, frozen in the shape of ear, he sent for me and excused the laughter while no laughter came. And laughter by showing me a picture done as her laugh thus ended in mute horby a rascal called Giraldo at your ror his grew louder yet and wilder, court, and the picture was named af- and its peal rang through the room. ter your majesty's most matchless sis- Then he caught up a knife that lay on ter; but, as I am a true son of the the sill of the window, and now smilchurch, it is more like a gutter wench, ing as though in grim, quiet amuseand, on my honor and conscience, it ment, strode across to the row of presquinted most perceptibly. I pray you, tures and reached up to them, knife in sire, find out the meaning of this thing hand. and receive most humble duty and homage from your devoted servant and, him cutting and slashing each of the since your graciousness so wills it, pictures until the face was utterly demost obliged and obedient friend, Hen-stroyed. ri, Marquis de Merosailles. I kiss the

hand of the princess." learning that his sister was at that her behind him back to the door again moment at Giraldo's house being and through it, and they stood together painted afresh by him, he called half- in front of the last picture, whose paint a-dozen of gentlemen and set out on was still wet from his hand.

dow looking out on to the street and and called in seeming glee, "It is the picture, and Giraldo's eyes were alight king and the gentlemen who attended

The course

again, and she seeing something of his

admiration said, with a blush: "It is better, is it not, than the picture you painted for the king of Glottenberg?

"Indeed, madame, it is more faithful than that which the king of Glottenberg has.

"Perhaps he would like this one betnever saw his after it was finished. I think I will ask the king to write to

Giraldo had suddenly turned round as the princess made this suggestion, which she spoke half in sport. Now he stood staring at her with wide open, alarmed eyes, and he dropped

his brushes on to the floor.
"The king of Glottenberg's picture is the best for him to have," said he sul-"This one, madame, I painted for you yourself and for you alone."

'I pay the price and can do what I princess haughtily. "And if I desire I make her a present, summoned from will give it to the king of Glotten-

> Giraldo had now turned very pale, and, forgetful of the picture, stood gazing fixedly at the princess, for he could no longer hold down in secrecy and silence the passion that possessed him, but it was declared in his eyes and in the trembling of his limbs, so that the princess rose from her chair and shrank away from him in alarm. And he cried in a hoarse whisper: 'He shall not have the picture, he

shall not have it!" And as he spoke he moved nearer to the princess, who still shrank away from him, being now in very great alarm and thinking that when foreign princes had heard the surely he had gone mad. Yet she pity for him and held out her clasped hands towards him, saying in a very soft voice and with eyes that grew sad and tender:

'Ah, signor, signor, am I always to 'God's curse on me for having slan-

"There is no slander here, signor, un-

Giraldo made no answer in words, but springing toward her caught her by the wrist and drew her across the room to the door behind the easel passed through. The princess, although now free from his grip, follow-Now, what several princes had done ed him in a sort of fascination. Giralher she saw, each on its easel three, four, five, six pictures of herself, each beautiful and painted most lovingly. and the last of the six was the picture that had been painted by order of the This strange conviction found its sure confirmation in a seventh easel which stood apart from the rest on the other | tered and saw Giraldo painting as side of the door, for it supported what though he were wrapt by some cestasy trait on which Giraldo was now en- nay, even their very presence—they gaged, save that by cunning touches he paused in unwilling and constrained had imparted to the face an alien and fearful aspect, for here, although the bid them stay still where they were features had their shape and perfect and not interfere with Giraldo's paintgrace, yet it was the face of a devil that looked out on the canvas, a face "I do not think," said Osra, tossing that a man would not have gazing at to finish his task, for he thought, that her head, "that any such embassy him from the wall on to the bed where he had read more than pity and more

and at the beautiful pictures, and then at the picture that was like her and yet like a devil. Thus thinking she my poor features do not find approval stood for awhile, grave and puzzled. But then the humor struck her, as it Yet, strange to say, the same thing struck her house always in great followed on the dispatch of the por- things and in small, and it seemed to manded portraits of her had received nothing but distorted parodies of her Rudolf was very vexed, and Osra also, number and most fruitlessly by this spite of the sad plight of unhappy Signor Giraldo, her lips curved into a bow, It chanced that letters came to the her eyes gleamed in dancing merri-

The Princess Osra looked at him,

The Princess Osra thus stood laughing, and presently Signor Giraldo looked up, and when he had listened and looked for a few moments his wild mood caught the infection from her, so

Falling back in terror, she watched

At last he came to her again and plucked her roughly and rudely from When the king had read this letter, the couch where she lay and dragged

horseback for the place where Giraldo But at this moment there came through the window that opened on railing at her, sometimes praising her, The princess sat and Giraldo paint-ed. Behind the princess was a win-Running to the window, he looked out behind Giraldo was a second door, king come to see my pictures!" Going which led into an inner room. On Gito the door of the room, he flung it raido's easel stood the nearly finished open and stood there waiting for the both with love and with triumph as he the king. They were not long in comturned from the princess to the picture ing, for Rudolf was full of anger, imand from the picture to the princess patience and anxiety, and ran swiftly

up the staircase. His gentlemen pressed into the room behind him, and Girking and bowing again and again. The king, in spite of his wonder, was not turned from the purpose which had brought him to the painter's house, but with a quick step darted up to Giraldo and thrust the letter of the Marquis de ter and give me his in exchange, for I | Merosailles into his hand, bidding him in a sharp, peremptory tone to read it and give what explanation he could of the contents.

Giraldo fell to reading it, while the king turned to his sister in order to ask her why she seemed agitated, but at that instant one of the gentlemen. whose name was Ladislas, gave a cry of surprise, for he had looked through the door into the inner room and seen the havoc and destruction that Giraldo had made. The king, wondering, followed Ladislas to the threshold of the inner room and passed it, while his gentlemen, full of curiosity, crowded close on his heels after him.

The Princess Osra, thinking herself safe, found her anger and terror pass away as her mirth had passed before. Now she felt at her heart that pity which borders on tenderness and which will in time be abandoned. She ad-Turning toward Giraldo, she saw him receipe professes to give a lifelike imifretting his puckered brow with his hand and vainly seeking to compel his disordered brain to understand M. de Merosailles' letter. But he looked at ! her with dazed, vacant stare, muttering, "I cannot read the letter." Then a wistful smile came on his face, and he thrust the letter toward her, saying, 'Madame, will you read it for me?" And at that moment they heard the king swear an angry oath, for he had seen the mad picture of his sister.

"No. no. not now." whispered Osra, beseeching Giraldo, "not now, signor. Listen, the king is angry. Escape now, and we will read the letter afterward." And she was as earnest as though she had loved him and were praying him to save himself for the sake of her love. And he looked into her softened eyes, and suddenly, giving a little cry. as if a great joy had come to him unexpectedly and contrary to all likeligood, he dropped M. de Merosailles' letter and sprang to where his brushes lay on the floor, and seizing them and his palette he gave another swift glance at the princess and then, turning to the picture, began to paint with nurvelous dexterity and definess and with the swift confidence of a man inspired to the work. As he worked his brow grew smoother, the tension of his strained face relaxed, happiness dawned in his eyes, and a smile broke on his der, sorrowful gaze. Still he painted. and he was painting when the king burst in from the other room in a great rage and carrying his sword drawn in each eager that the king should leave to celebrate Agincourt. the task to him. Yet when they enhesitation, and Osra raised her hand to ing, for now she desired above all things on earth that he should be left than tenderness in Osra's eyes. He had seemed to see love there, and thus he had cried out in joy, and thus he was now painting as never had even he, for all his skill, painted before. His unerring hand, moving lightly to and fro, imparted the sweetness of his delusive vision to the canvas, so that the eyes of the portrait glowed with wonderful and beautiful love and gentle-

It was done. He laid down the brush and drew back a step, looking on what and slowly, as though attracted against her will, and stood by him, for she saw that this picture was now, beyond all compare, the most perfect and beautiful of all that he or any other and wandered to those who stood about him-to the gentlemen who did not know whether to wonder or to laugh, to the angry face of the king and the naked sword in his hand, at last to Osra, whose eyes were still on them, his madness. Reason dawned for a moment in his eyes, but was quenched in an instant by shame and despair, for he knew that all had seen that other picture, and they knew what he had done, and suddenly with a stithe floor at Osra's feet.

desired them to raise Giraldo and lay range has blown itself and all the him on a couch, and they obeyed. Then kitchen windows into the next block. she knelt by his head, and after awhile Be cheerful at all hazards! It pays! he opened his eyes, seeming sound of | Really it does! sense in everything except that he believed she loved him, so that he began to whisper to her as lovers whisper to their loves, very tenderly and very low. And the king with his gentlemen, stood a little way off. But the princess said nothing to Giraldo, neither refusing his love nor yet saying what was false, yet she suffered him to talk and to reach up his hand and gently touch a lock of hair that strayed on her forehead. And he, sighing in utter happiness and contentment, closed his eyes again and lay back very quietly on the couch.

Osra caused the king's physician also to be summoned. But Giraldo did no more than linger some few days alive, and for the most of them he was in a high fever, his brain being wild, and he raved about the princess, sometimes Anthony Hope.

NEW SCIENCE OF COOKING.

aldo drew back, keeping his face to the Evidently Thinks Too Much Meat Is Not a Good Thing.

> Mrs. J. B. Henderson, wife of an exsenator of Missiouri, is preparing a book to revolutionize cookery. This book is based on the chemistry of food. The author believes that the use of



she could never refuse to a man that | vocates the elimination of yeast and leved her, let the felly of his love and baking powder from bread; and much of the extravagances into which it of her book is taken up with receipes drove him be as great as it would. for vegetable substitutes for meat. One tation of chicken, with no other ingredient than nuts, lettuce and nut oil. Other vegetable mixtures are designed to counterfeit lamb, beef, veal and sweetbreads.

Dining Halls.

Dinner has always been the chief domestic event of the day in England, and naturally a great deal of importance has attached to the dining room. Even in the rough times in which castles and monasteries flourished there was a tendency to make the dining room the finest apartment in the building. Sometimes this was overdone and the dining hall was about the only

room the house boasted. Nowadays the owners of old abbey estates have torn down the useless cells and other buildings for material to raise modern houses, but usually the refectories have been allowed to stand. The storehouses were kept as barns. In the small monasteries the various buildings were close together and in building a modern castle sometimes the monks' refectories were alike in general plan and formed the center of what social life the monks boasted.

The chamber was always one huge room, with an open wooden roof. At lips, and Osra watched him with a ten- one end was a raised platform and in the center a huge rectangault brazier or stone hearth, on which a fire of wood burned all day and smoldered all rogue who had done the princess such ated like a miniature spire. It was wrong and so slandered her beauty. around the stone hearth in the Guildsat for him, but had kept them him- And his gentiemen came in with him hall that Sir Richard Whittington and self and sent others to his patrons. all very ready to see Giraldo killed, but his royal guests stood after the feast

Halls were capital places for feasts, but were rather depressing for family dinners, when the lord and lady sat down in the darkening hall, with the company candles unlighted and nothing but the clatter of the servants at the table farther down the room to break the silence and take their thoughts away from the drafts and chilliness of the big chamber. Gradually the families took to slipping away and dining in a smaller room. Hence rose the dining room.

It Pays to Be Careful Always.

Some things to be remembered are: Always stand on the front or ball of the foot and keep the knees straight. Carry yourself so that a string extended downward from your chest would reach the floor without touching another part of the body. Do not push your head forward and do not be in a hurry so that you will waddle along he had done. The princess came soft- like a little duckling with absolutely no grace or carriage. Dress comfortably, have your clothing well fastened. and your gown loose enough to give your lungs opportunity for the full exman had painted for her, and she loved | pansion that, for sake of your health, him for thus glorifying her. But be- they should have. Make sofa cushions fore many moments had gone by a of your pillows and always sleep face sudden start and shiver ran through downward. Then last, but not least, Giraldo's body. The spell of his en- | don't be a woful lady and amble along tranced ecstasy broke. His eyes fell in a disconsolate, sloppy-weather fasnfrom the masterpiece that he had made | ion that is so utterly hopeless that I could never set before me the awful task of suggesting a remedy. One of the secrets of happiness and success is cheerfulness. Men and women and even babies like cheerful folk, while the picture. And his exultation van- they will race their overshoes off tryished, and with it went, as it seemed to ing to get away from the unimppy ones of unhappy tales and many worries. Be cheerful, my girls, even though the laundress has washed your handkerchief into a real-lace sieve, or the rains and snows of December have fled cry he flung himself full length on descended upon your best Sunday bonnet and made a pocket edition of a And she turned to the gentlemen and ragbag thereof, or even if the gas

Look at Jane's Head.

The newest idea is to choose servants by the shape of their heads. If the head extends well back behind the ears the mistress may be satisfied that the "domestic region" is well developed, and the servant will be capable. A good housemaid should have the lower portion of the brow broad and prominent, signifying artistic sense and the ability to make everything look its best.

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In Holland it is still the fashion for ladies to wash the dainty china and yet once or twice he woke, calm and happy as he had been when she knelt by him and having for his only delusion the thought that she still knelt there and was breathing models. there and was breathing words of love | men, and it is not only appreciated as into his ear. And in this merciful er giving an air of domesticity to the ror, in respect of which the physicians | meal, but also for the practical reason humored him, he one day, a week la- that a lady's gentle handling is needter, passed away and was at peace. - ed if pretty glass and china are to be preserved for any length of time.

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Manila, Island of Luzon, May 14th, '99. DEAR PARENTS AND ALL THE FOLKS AT HOME:-I will now try and give

Manila is in fact two large cities divided by the river Pasig, on the south side is old Manila or what is known as the walled city. The wall encloses as near as I can judge about three hundred acres, inside of the are the Governor's Palace, three large churches all Catholics, and all the Government Military Buildings including the Arsenal and Military Prison. The Spaniards had in all about four hundred cannon of all sizes on the walls and in the redoubts. They were mostly all old brass smooth bore pieces but they had several good ten inch Krupp rifles in the shore batteries which they never used. Beside the walled city there is on the south side the small towns of Ermita, Malate, Pasay and Polo, in these towns or suburbs is where most of the foreign inhabitants live.

You can see can see the flags of nearly all nations floating from the windows in this part of Manila. The barracks where headquarters are. are on the south side of the river and right under the walls. All the old Spanish barracks were built so as to give the soldiers all the comfort possible they are built in the shape of a square figure eight and have a large kinds of plants and flowers besides the fountain which is always seen in Manila's parks and gardens.

The Americans are doing a lot of repairing and fixing up around all the old Public and Military Buildings and before long they will be fixed up so that we will enjoy our long three years that we have to stay over here.

On the north side of the river is what is called New Manila and like the south side is composed of a number of small towns known as Tondo, Manondo, Sampoloc, San Meigel and Santa Cruz, but they are all so close together that you can't tell where one begins or where the other ends. This is the business part of the city. They have stores here that are run by people of nearly all nations on earth. Most of the good stores are run by Spaniards or Englishmen, and the cheap ones by the Chinese who are the Jews of the Orient. There are quite a number of Americans in business over here, they are mostly in the hotel, saloon and lunch-room business and are making money fast but at the same time they are learning the old store keepers to increase the price of their goods; what we could buy for 25 cents when we first came here we have to pay 50 and 75 cents for, now about the only things that are cheap here are native cheroots and cigars and clothing, all kinds of silks and gauze cloth is very cheap, but linen is correspondingly high you can buy a suit of silk underwear for about the same as you can one good linen handkerchief.

The money used over here is 8panish and Mexican and is worth a little less than half of our money. We take one of Uncle Sam's \$5.00 gold pieces and \$11.60 Mexican for it. If a man gets a \$10.00 gold piece changed he has about all the silver he wants to carry around in his pockets, They have a piece of money about the size of our dollar which they call a peso, their half dollar is called a peseto, then they have a twenty cent, ten cent and one cent as much as five of theirs. There is quite a lot of Chinese and Japanse money in circulation here.

The main business street of Manila good cool water. is called the Escolta and on this office of the captain of the port.

if your work is out in the sun and them.

sleep in the day time but the Yankees not enlisted in the army must be off ning than fighting. the street and at home by seven o'lcock p. m. and it is amusing to see the people about 6:30 p. m. in their hurry and excitement to be home at

the proper time. lines here, the cars look as if they for power they use two ponies. Now size of our little Shetland ponies. when they just saw them they would ever, stand and look at them and say "Mucha Grandie" and "Bueno" which means "very large" and "good".

The city is lit by electric lights which is about the only thing over here that looks natural. There is one railroad on the island and it is in the neighborhood of two hundred miles long and connects Manila with the towns on the northern coast of the island. It is also an old style affair narrow guage track and cars of 70 years ago. All the heavy hauling is done on carts drawn by an animal they call a caribo and looks a great deal like a water buffalo and are a good deal slower than Sime Swartz

The Coolies they have here are a low class of Chinese and they do about all the dirty work for every body else, they carry some and pull loads on their shoulders and they have a strong bamboo stick which they put across their shoulders and carry about anything they hang on it. There are four classes of people here in Manila, the Filipino, the Chinese, the American and the European, the latter in the minority, the native Filipino is about the same kind of a looking person as the negro only a great deal smaller not many of them over five feet six inches, but they are mostly mixed with the Chinese and Spaniards so that they form a race by themselves. There are very few The Chinese here look like the ones we have in the United States only they are not so intelligent but at the same time they are great money mak ers. The foreigners are English, German, Austian and Japanse, and are as a rule nice people. Then there are the Americans I suppose you know what 25,000 American soldiers are like, well I don't know as it makes much difference they are the ones who are running the whole shee-

The streets here are all paved with stone and the roads are all well kept up, if the army could advance along the regular roads they would soon put a stop to all fighting, but they have to go through swamps and jungles, over fields and mountains as it is they now control about half of this island and all the rest of the group. The land over here is very fertile and all kinds of grain and fruit grows here as good if not better than in the U.S. There are large bananas and cocoanut groves and some fine pine apple plantations. This is also a fine country for cattle raising as all kinds of stock and also poultry do well here except large horses, but I think our western horses

bang and what they say goes.

will do well. It is claimed that there are large deposits of minerals in the mountains near Manila which could be easy worked out and would pay big interest on all mon y invested. It would cost very little to transport the ore from the mountains to Manila as it is only about fourteen miles from the shore to the hills and in some places

not that far. The city is furnished with water through 30-inch pipes and to show 15 cents per bushel and shipped to you how wise the Spaniards were, the great cities where they are made that pipe is laid on the top of the into sauce and sent out in cans and ground for the whole distance and labeled "peach", "quince", "apple", when you think of the sun shining on etc. But this root crop is very hard that iron pipe while the water is on the land. The soil is always traveling a distance of four miles | richly manured and yet the land is piece. Two of our coppers will buy you can imagine what it is like when impoverished by this crop. Brother we get it. But the government is pays about \$500 for hire help and building an ice plant here and it \$500 for rent and is yet able to make won't be long until we will have a splendid living. The cows net \$500

street are most of the saloons and big bamboo and look more like shacks money return is expected from the stores besides the post-office and than houses, all the other buildings spring grain; fall wheat is their only are built of stone and the lower part | money making crop. Considerable | It would take a person from our is used for a stable and store room is often realized from the apple orpart of the States a lifetime to get and the upper floors for living rooms. chards. On my uncle's farm, ad used to this place as every thing is Every house is more like a fort than joining father's, \$400 worth of apples done backwards here to what it is at a dwelling, the doors are heavy wood were sold last year, 250 bushels of home. Here you drive on the left affairs and the windows all have a northern spies were sold at \$1.25 per side of the streets work in the night heavy iron grating built in front of bushel. It will be seen that reliance

Well, there is not much fighting are changing that as all the natives now. Gen. Lawton is up on the north that work for the government must line about 50 miles from Manilia, but work in the day time, and all people the insurgents are doing more run-

I am not feeling very well just at present, nearly everybody gets sick over here for a short time and I think this is my turn. It is nothing dangerous as no body has died from our They have a system of street car army fever over here yet and I don't propose to be the first so you don't were of the first style ever made and have to be alarmed. I hope this will find all my folks and friends at home the ponies over here are about the in good health. Give my regards to all the folks and I will close for this The natives did not know what to time hoping to hear from you and make of our large horses and mules, some of the other folks, I remain as Your loving son,

> WILLIAM O. STRAWSER. Co. I. 4th U. S. Infantry, Manila, Philippine Islands. P. S .- Give Dell Jordan and Wil Churchill my best regards and the

> > * * * FROM E. R. BLACK, III.

same to other boys. WILL.

Lucknow, Ont. Can., July 24, '99. DEAR RECORD:—Almost 400 miles east and a little north of Buchanan, and 40 miles west of Toronto, in the highlands of Ontario, lies "Forest Home," my father's farm and the "home of my childhood and mother." Some description of this will give a fair idea of farm life in western Ontario. The land generally is neither hilly nor prairie but rolling, and many a thump in the ribs did we get in plowing years ago, for the land is quite stony. There are stone barns and houses and stone fences are quite common. Spring water is abundant. Forty-five years ago, at the age of twenty-one years, my father entered this tract of unbroken forest and the first year he cleared and planted six acres, during intervals when he could be spared from his father's farm close by. With the aid of a brother he framed and built a good house and barn and the following year, Elizabeth Pearsen, the daughter of a neighboring Englishman, became mistress in the new house. Gradualsquare in both centers full of all of the original natives in Manila. ly the land was cleared and only a strip of woods forty rods wide on the north and west side remained. This has been a fine protection for winter and aided many a crop of winter wheat. Four sons and two daughters were born in this home and grew to maturity, one child died in infancy. As the boys grew helpful the farm was enlarged to 200 acres. A school near by, opens eleven months in the year and preside over by a noble master who taught not only the three R's, but right ideas of living and who could handle the "cat o' nine tails" most dexteronsly, was a powerful factor in moulding the lives of that generation, But I must not forget that it is the farm I am to write

> The farm to-day is under the management of the second son and is probably prettier than ever and produces as good crops as it did twenty years ago. About 2000 bushels of grain is grown each year and nearly a of this is fed to the stock This year twenty-four acres are in winter wheat and will yield at least twenty bushels per acre in spite of the general failure of this crop. Spring wheat is almost a failure now only a few acres are sown. Nothing looks prettier on the old farm than the blooming peas (this is not slang). This is one of the most reliable crops of the Ontario farmer; he is pretty sure of thirty bushels per acre. Barley is a splendid crop this season and many farmers will have from forty to foety-five bushels to yield per acre. Oats are equally good. Every farmear here has from five to ten acres of roots, chiefly turnips, but also some carrots and mangols. Turnips yield from a pumping station up in the from 400 to 600 bushels per acre and hills near the town of Marquina, the are stored in the great stone cellars distance from Manila is about eleven under the barn to feed the stock in miles, the water is carried to the city winter. Some are sold at from 10 to and the hogs about \$400, the fat The native houses are all built of stock from \$200 to \$300. Not much

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will run a Speial train to Niagara versity at Berrien Springs. Falls and Alexandria Bay, Thursday August 3rd 1899, passing Buchanan at 6.03 A. M. Tickets good going cape from a serious accident last Martindale, of Greely, Iowa, are left on Special train and must be used through to Niugara Falls for continfor return on regular trains leaving down hill the ferule slipped from the years, 3 months, and 5 days old. This evening at Naperville, Il., the yoke and pole down, and causing held at her late home, July 26, and Wingara Falls \$6.75 and to Alexandria Bay \$13.25 from Buchanan. A. F. Peacock, Agent.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All "copy" for change of advertisements must be in our office by Wednesday of each week to ensure the change being made.

Estate of Wm. S. Boyer, See legal.

Special Masonic Notice—See local.

Special Meeting 30 Club—See local.

Dr. Starkweather is coming. Sec adv E. S. Roe, the hardware man is advertising Oliver Plows in this week's RECORD. Medal" Spring Wheat Flour in their adv.

Richards and Emer on are calling attent ion to some of the beautiful new goods they have just received.

Monday night's rain was a sever one and considerable water fell dur

ing the storm. The City Water Works main was tapped last Tuesday for the home of

Dr. G. L. Bailey. The RECORD has quite an interesting collection of letters from various

persons in this week's issue. Mrs. Julia Murphy is improving

the appearance of her home on Oak street with a coat of paint,

The windows of Mr. D. L. Boardman's dry goods store are exceeding ly attractive and display much taste in the arrangement

The lecture to be given by Rev. J. H. Hammond at the Christian Church on last Monday evening, was posponrational treatment of chronic or lin- ed on account of rain, and will be

The meeting held in the Presby terien Church on Tuesday afternoor. under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was well attended, the speaker being Mr. The Mich. Central Railroad Co. S. H. Comings of the People's Uni-

the carriage to crowd down on the the services were conducted by Elder horses' heels. Fortunately the ani- Wm. M. Roe assisted by Elder A. F. mals were not frightened and Mr. Ayers, of New Carlisle, Ind. Her re-Bronson succeeded in stopping them mains were gently placed in the A Grey Coat between Buchanan before any further damage had been grave at the Hamilton cemetery. and Clear Lake. Finder will please done. Had the horses kicked, noth- , Appropriate music was rendered return to Isaac A. Marble or Record ing could have averted a serious by J. J. Roe and his daughter, Mrs. accident.

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LOCAL NOTES

The street committee have abandoned the paving project for the present and are fixing up Front street with a top dressing of gravel.

M. W. A. Norton who is publish ing a Berrien County Directory, will be in Buchanan, next week, to take the names of all over 17 years of age for the directory.

Buchanan has an opportunity to secure a bicycle factory. It is said to be a good reliable concern and if you are interested talk with President Keller about it.

A party of nine left Buchanan last Saturday to drift to St. Joseph. The party comprised Messrs. Sig Desenberg, Chas. Boyle, F. S. Lamb, W. A. Parden, W. A. Palmer, Ira. Boyer, M. J. Kelling and Ed. Bird.

A letter received in town conveys the pleasing information that a little daughter arrived on Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson of Brantford, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Drop any items of interest in any Watson were formerly residents of

> George Mc. A. Miller, of Chicago, Chancellor of the People's University and Director of the Summer Institute of Sociology now in session at Berrien Springs spoke Tuesday night instead of J. Stitt Wilson, of Chicago who could not be present.

The family of Mr. Clayton Smith residing in Weesaw township had a narrow escape last Sunday from death. The entire family were severely poisoned from eating dried beef. They are much improved at the present writing and no serious results are feared.

Miss Annie B. Treat and Mr. Miles Sparks, son of Mr. Ira Sparks were married, Monday, afternoon at two o'clock by Elder J. H. Paton. None but the immediate family were present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks left on the 3:08 Michigan Central train for their home in northern Michigan.

In the garden of Mr. Matthew Ham Treat and Bros. arc telling about "Gold is a sunflower plant that has grown a curiosity. The main stalk meas- Tuesday on business. ures 8 inches in circumference, and has 9 branches, the extreme height stone, was the guest of President W. being 10 feet 3 inches. A number of H. Keller last Friday. leaves measure 19 inches in circumference and there are about 75 buds. Chicago, came Sunday for a visit on the plant.

Postponed.

The lecture to have been given on Monday evening by Rev. J. H. Hammond in the Christian church was necessarily postponed until Friday evening, July 28th. The following is the program arranged:

Music.....Orchestra. Solo.....J. J. Roe Prelude to lecture. Solo......Mrs. D. II. Bower

Lecture Concluded. Music Orchestra

Admission, 10 cts, 3 tickets for 25 cts., 7 for 50 cts. Everybody should attend at these reasonable rates.

NANCY JENKINS, was bern in Monongahala county, Virginia, April 19, 1807. When two years old, she, with her parents, moved to Morgan township, Butler county, Ohio. On February 1, 1827 she was married to Joseph P. Jones, who died in 1863. In 1886 she came with her husband to Warren township. St. Joseph county, Indiana. Two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wells, who resides on Mr. L. S. Bronson had a narrow es- the old home place, and Mrs. David Sunday morning while driving his to mourn her departure. She died nous bassage. Tickets will be valid family to church. When coming of apoplexy, July 24, 1899, being 92

Mr I. L. H. Dodd is in Chicago on business.

Mr. Walter Martin was in town Wednesday.

Mr. F. E. Lee is over from Dowagiac to-day.

Mrs. D. S. Dutton was a Niles vis-

town this week.

Mrs. Jane Marsh. of Detroit, is vis-

Mr. Reynolds Treat left to-day for his home in Wisconsin

an extended visit in Ohio.

Chicago friends over Sunday.

Messrs. Geo. Meffert and Frank Beck were in Chicago, last week.

Miss Ruth Hunter visited over Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Magdalene Shank, of New Carlisle, Ind., was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Bailey biked to Battle Creek Saturday, returning Tuesday. Mr. J. G. Holmes and family have left for their new home in Boone,

Miss Mary Ham was the guest of relatives and friends in Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Zula Redden arrived home last Thursday, from a visit in Pitts-

Mes. Alice Earle and daughter have returned from visiting friends in South Bend.

W. P. Carmer. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bower and two sons, of Reading, Mich., are visiting

Mr. H. M. White of Mishawaka, Ind. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White.

James Patterson was called home ness of his father.

Mrs. Jacob Houseworth and son Clayton are visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Supervisor Roy Clarke, of Pipe-

Mrs. Clinton Bliss and children of

with Mrs. Wm. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French left for a two week's visit with relatives and

Mr. A. J. Pecrooker and family of South Bend, were the guests of W. C. Boon and wife, Sunday.

Photographer H. E. Bradley was at

Mr. Will R. McDonald, of Benten Harbor is in town looking after his candidacy as School Commissioner.

Mrs. Newton Barnhart and Mrs. W. R. Rough were the guests of Mr. and Mis. Will Huss in South Bend

ville, Florida, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hallock.

visiting her aunt. Mrs. S. J. Scott, for a month, returned to her home in Chicago, Saturday.

rates last Saturday and visited in evening to attend the General Y. P. later than Saturday evening. Chicago over Sunday. Mrs. W R. Rough and daughter

Sunday School rally at Lake Side on his way from Chicago to his head-People's Alliance of the Evangelical Wednesday.

| Association will begin its sessions to and Mr. W. W. Bower and son. Miss Margery Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D.

OUR SUMMER Clearing Sale

Is of much greater interest this season than usual, by reason of the increased stock to be disposed of and the consequent greater cut in prices made.



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TREAT BROS.

Miss Virginia Barnhardt and Miss Sylvia Cauffman left this morning for St. Joseph to spend the day with have a picnic at Barron lake on Mr. Pearl Woodworth and family Rev. F. C. Berger, where they will Tuesday, August 1st. Ladies going took advantage of the excursion | join the delegates of that place this | please leave word at High's store not A. Convention held at Naperville,

represents the Armour Fertilizer in be continued over the coming Sab-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer. Mr. New England, New Jersey, Delaware, bath. The following persons from

L. O. T. M. Picnic.

The Ladies of the Maccabees, will

MYRTLE PIERCE, R. S. * * *

This evening at Naperville, Ill., the

and Eastern Maryland. He reports the Evangelical Church of this place business prospects as being very will leave on the afternoon train for train for Napeville: Misses Virginia Barnhardt, Sylvia Cauffman, Cora Pangburn, Mrs. Lucy A. Broceus, and Rev. J. R. Neugarth.

OBITUARY.

Clara Richards.

PERSONAL.

itor Tuesday. Mr. C. Q. Tappan, of Niles was in

Mrs. Conklin, of Dowagiac is visiting Mrs. L. G. Avery.

iting Mrs. C. S. Black.

Mrs. Alex. Emery has returned from

Mrs. J. Smith was the guest of

Dr. R. W Baker, of Benton Harbor; has been in town the past week.

Miss Margery Anderson of Philadelphia, Pa. is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

relatives in town.

today (Thursday) by the serious ill-

Messrs. Wm. and David Gross, of up in the shape of a tree, and is quite | South Bend, Ind., were in the city

Mr. Will Wood, of Chicago, is spending a few days vacation in town, visiting relatives.

friends at Plymouth, Ind.

Chatauqua attending the National Convention of Photographers.

Miss Lula Moulton returned last Friday from a week's visit with Mrs. R. E. Jennings at Paw Paw, Mich.

Mrs J. M. Johnson, of Jackson-

Miss Winifred Blake, who has been

H. Bower and daughter start tofavorable. night for Benton Harbor, going from thence to Chicago by Graham & Mor-Subscribe for the RECORD. \$1. ton steamer.

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WEDAL

A Rural Sparking. Things is never goin' right,
(Life is so contrary!)
Thought I'd go that winter night
An' speak the word to Mary.

Never seen her look so sweet, (Jest like any fairy!) Kitten purrin' at her feet— Me, six yards from Mary!

Told her that 'twas like to snow-All the weather showed it; Looked as if we'd have a blow. Simply said: "She knowed it!"

Talked o' this an' talked o' that Till my tongue got weary; Made remarks about the cat, But still kep' fur from Mary!

Old clock ticked an' ticked away, (Wished her heart 'twould soften') Coulant find the word to say, Though I tried it often.

Time to go an' leave them charms-Since I couldn't win 'em! Yawned, an' sorter stretched my arms, An'—praise God!—she wuz in em!

Don't these women know a sight? Ain't they all contrary?

Didn't say the word that night,
An' yet, I'll marry Mary!

—Atlanta Constitution.

FOR HIS HONOR.

A freak of fortune made Florence Early an inmate of the gray house in front of the Washington County Jail. The sheriff, a burly man of 40, had his mother and a crippled son of 8 years living with him. The old mother was continually afraid, and the helpless boy needed teaching. The sheriff advertised in the papers of the state for a companion and governess. A teacher's agency sent Florence Early to River-

The sheriff stared at her when he met ber at the railroad station. He believed she had not been well fed. His impulse was to take her into the first eating house and feed her up a little. She was too much of a lady for that, and he bundled her into his buggy in awkward silence.

Florence improved so much in a few days that he was sure about the eating. He gave her the piece of steak next the bone as his most delicate attention. When he grew less shy he looked into her face and met the steadiest pair of eyes he had ever seen.

The sheriff knew humanity. He looked at her, and felt that when he was obliged to go away at night he could sleep, knowing that the old mother and delicate Willy had a stay and com-

One day he took her into the jail. It was a fearful place. One story was above ground. In this were kept the prisoners held for minor offenses; in the other, a veritable dungeon, was a man confined for a capital offense. He was the son of a wealthy farmer and accused of the murder of both father and mother on the evidence that he had had a dispute with them the day before the foul deed.

Johnson Martin's was the strongest, most remote cell of the dungeon; he was allowed to see no one, and the sheriff himself carried him his food.

On the day the sheriff showed Florence Early through the jail she met the jailer, a man with a settled, stubborn look. Finally the sheriff led the way down the dark, close stairway, and, unlocking a heavy door, ushered her into a dark corridor. He lighted a lantern and led Florence to the far end of the passage, paused before a barred grating, and called, in a voice that was not unkind, "Johnson, here's your new jailer."

Florence started. Some one crawled to the bars.

"For the love of God, Torrence, how

long is this to last?"

"There is nothing new this morning, John. I have to be away late to-night. This lady will give you your dinn'r and supper."

There was no word in reply. The sheriff returned to the doorway.

"Miss Florence," he said. "I must go over to Berlin township after a man. I cannot be back before midnight. I want you to take care of Mar-

An hour later he was gone, and she had the key and his instructions.

Miss Early was reading aloud just before dinner, when the servant came to tell her some one wanted to see her. She found a rough man in the hall, nervous and awkward.

"They say sheriff's gone over to Berlin, miss. How long will he havegone?"

"A few hours," replied Florence,

tersely. The man looked at her, and whisper-

ed quickly. "I'm a friend of his'n. I come to tell him all McVaigh township's coming tonight after Martin. They've located Allen's hired girl, and she saw Johnson about 7 o'clock that night and not half a mile from the farm."

Florence Early felt an awful chill at her heart. Then the strong, kind face of the sheriff came before her. With an effort she replied:

"If you have a horse and know the way, ride to Berlin for your life. You shall be well paid. Don't lose a minute. Bring him here: I will keep the man until he comes."

She went to dinner calmly, and afterwards gathered up some delicacies and added them to the meal for Martin. She threw a light shawl over her head.

The jailer was in the hallway when she went down the steps. He looked troubled. She did not doubt he knew. The corridor seemed darker than ever. She set the lantern by the grating, opened it and thrust into it the basket.

A hand took it. "Eat your dinner," she said gently, "then I have something to say to you." In ten minutes he came to the grat-

"They will try to take you from the jail to-night," she said, simply. "Guilty or not guilty, if I save you, will you give yourself up to Sheriff Torrence

for trial?" He looked her in the eyes. "I am an innocent man," he cried, hoarsely, "but before God I will stand trial if you save me from that mob."

"Swear!" she said. "Swear it to

He made the oath and she left him. Eleven o'clock came. Outside there was utter silence, then came the sound of many footsteps. The men of Mc-Vaigh township were not out for vain parade. They meant business.

"A terrific battering came at the doors, the one level with the yard attacked first. The jailer looked out from a small window in the old roof. It had been used for such purposes.

"We want Martin," cried a voice, 'and we know Torrence isn't here. Open the door or throw out the keys." "I can't do it," shouted the jailer. "We'll fight it out! He's my blood

With a great shout the assault on the door began. The prisoners above the dungeon were wild with terror. What would not a mob do?

"Men!" he cried, "help me to barricade this door! The sheriff will come.

We must gain time." It took a good many minutes to pass the barricade and to chop in the heavy door farther on. It took more to wrench and chop and pull out the cell the corner, silent as death.

leader. Johnson Martin's own cousin, side you come across a whole bunch said deceased, and all other persons interested in and the heir to the farm if he was of boards announcing "Ten miles to

crouching figure. It was dragged, haul- with distances and business announceed, carried, forced up the stairs, out ments. into the yard. "String him up! Here's a rope:

Quick! Then a woman's shriek-awful, again. The crowd fell back. "Good

God! What did this mean?" They stood the figure up and raised lanterns high over it a second. It was with her brown hair unloosened, fall-

ing over a man's suit of clothes. A mighty shout, and in among them dashed horsemen, the burly sheriff at | from St. John the Baptist's day to St the head. He threw himself from his horse, he snatched the woman to his

"Are ye men? This woman has sav-For shame, go home!"

The crowd slunk away into the shad ows. The sheriff carried a limp form into the house, and while he lavished every fond epithet upon her, the erstwhile prisoner, in her attire, knelt and kissed the feet of the poor little gov-

There is a better jail now, but the people of the county have not yet asked for a better sheriff than the one whose wife well nigh gave her life for his honor.—Buffalo Evening News.

Method of Spirit Painting.

The interesting process by which spirit portraits are painted was described in the Supreme Court yesterday. Frederick Beach is suing to annul the marriage of his aged mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Beach-Rogers, to Henry Richardson Rogers, the spiritualistic medium.

A letter by Mrs. Beach-Rogers was put in evidence. She wrote she had long yearned for a picture of her mother, deceased. One evening an easel was placed in Mr. Rogers' room. A clean canvas was put on the easel and many cut flowers of many colors were placed beside it.

The lights in the room were turned low. Soon soft, almost inaudible music was heard. Mr. Rogers, on a lounge, went into a trance. The spirit of his mother appeared to Mrs. Beach-Rogers and stood near the easel. Instantly another shadowy shape took brush into the vases in which the flowers were and drawing the brush over

Frederick Beach testified his mother had a spirit picture of herself, with the shade of Henry Ward Beecher standing behind her.

"Beecher s my guiding spirit," she told her son. "Were you ever at a seance?" was

asked Mr. Beach.

nod yes or no to a question asked birds under circumstances now shown them. One head answered to the to involve such cruelty. name of Nancy-my grandmother's name. Some one jumped across a ders have been given that plumes comtable and grabbed a head; the lights posed otherwise than of so-called "oswere turned up. The heads were prey" feathers shall be prepared with masks. I showed the mask of Nancy | a view of obtaining the sanction of her to my mother, and told her she was | Majesty to the abolition of the "osbeing humbugged. She did not believe me."

Russian Newspapers.

There has never existed a political press in the real acceptance of the term in Russia. According to immemorial tradition, the government of the czar only allows the publication of news which is in every respect agreeable to its own views and opinions. In certain special cases of great importance, when it is thought necessary either to excite or to calm public opinion, the Russian government is a trifle more lenient. Thus, for instance, in 1812, during the wars against Napoleon I., two newspapers suddenly made their appearance and at once become the recognized organs of the Russian Chauvinist party, the Russain Invalid,

Curious Milestones. One of the oldest milestones is to be seen in the museum at Leicester, England. It is a cylindrical block of sandstone roughly inscribed with an abbreviated statement to the effect that it was erected during the emperorship of Caesar Hadrian, son of Trajan, conqueror of Parthia. It also says: "To

Leicester, two miles." The Hadrian milestone was discovered over a century ago beside the ancient Fosse way and narrowly escaped being converted into a lawn-roller by the unromantic and practical finder.

Though a couple of thousand years old the Hadrian stone is more decipherable than many of the milestones of modern days scattered throughout England. An unreadable milepost is something to spoil one's temper, as cyclists in the country can testify. This country, of course, is far worse off Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninetythan England in the way of milestones. But it is strange that on the old highway running between New York and Albany one finds moss-covered stones erected when George III. door. A dark figure was crouched in was kind. Further west commercial enterprise has done what local author-"Mighty still, are you?" shricked the ities have failed to do. On the road-"Come out here, you murder- Slocum's Drug Store" and "Ten miles in the City of St. Joseph, in said county and and a quarter to Bunkum's Dry-Goods A dozen hands laid hold on the Store." The whole way is punctuated

Europe's Highest Church.

The highest church in Europe-in situation, not ritual—is said by the Enblood-curdling-rang out once again, glish Home Magazine to be the pilgramage chapel of S. Maria de Ziteit. above Salux, in the Swiss canton of Craubunden. It lies 2,434 meters above the sea level-nearly \$,000 feet a woman-a terror-stricken woman- high above the forest, near the limits of perpetual snow. It is only open during the summer time of that region -or, as the folk thereabouts reckon. Michael's day-and is used only by the Alp herders, who remain there through the summer with their cows and goats. and occasionally by hunters in search ed my honor," he cried. "Off hands. of the chamois and marmot. All the Thank God, Martin is safe. He is no inhabitants of Salux climb up thither murderer. The negro I tracked to on Midsummer day to assist at the Bear Swamp to-day is the man. He first mass and hear the first sermon of had the old man's watch and money. of the year, and there is also a crowded congregation on Michaelmas day, at the last service of the year.

asked a native to direct him to a certain church which he wished to find, "Really, my dear sir," said the Dresdener, "I grieve greatly to say it, but I can not tell you." The stranger passed on, a little surprised at this voluble answer to a simple question. He had proceeded but a short distance when he heard hurried footsteps begone, but enough left to say, hurriedly: "My dear sir, you asked me how you could find the church, and it pained me to have to say that I did not know. Just now I met my brother but I grieve to say that he did not know, either."

Lizards at Home.

Lizards crawl along the walls of the habitations in the Philippines disregarded by the human occupants, and make themselves useful by catching flies and mosquitoes.

Men and Feathers. So much has been said and written by men respecting the employment of osprey plumes by women that it might dim form. The spirit artist dipped a be imagined by most people that men were totally innocent of patronizing any such ruthless barbarity. It is, the canvas rapidly painted a portrait therefore, not without interest to note of Mrs. Beach-Rogers' mother. It was that Sir John Lubbock, the member of a splendid likeness, in beautiful bright | parliament for the University of Loncolors, and was completed in 15 min- don, quite recently asked the under secretary of state of war whether he was aware that the so-called osprey feathers worn as plumes by certain regiments are only developed by, and are stripped from the birds during the breeding season, and the destruction of the old birds involves the starvation of the young ones, and requested to know if he will consider the desirabil-"Oh, yes," he said. "At one seance ity of abandoning the use of a decorathe air was full of heads that would tion which involves the slaughter of

The reply was to the effect that orprey" plumes worn by the commissioned officers in certain regiments. The selection of a satisfactory substi-

tute is difficult, and some delay may

occur in effecting the change.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Dress For Drawingroom.

The regulation court dress for drawing-room presentations to Queen Victoria consists of a low bodice, short sleeves, dress and train, the latter three and a half yards in length, not less. The regulation plumes are three white plumes for a married lady and two for an unmarried one. White veils or lace lappets have to be worn with the plumes. White is absolutely necessary for a presentation dress, which usually is trimmed with white flowers or plumes. High court dress mouthpiece of the ministry of war, and the Syn Otetschesva. The first may be worn by invalids or elderly Russian newspaper dates from the ladies, on receiving permission from reign of the Czar Alexis (1643-1676). It her majesty, through the lord chamwas known under the name of Cur- berlain. One of the chief difficulties rent News, and was only destined for to cope with in a court toilet is the the immediate "entourage" of the emperor. The real founder of the Russian press was Peter the Great, who would from the front, the queen havfirst started the St. Petersburg Ga- ing no tolerance for drooping plumes zette, the official organ of the Academy on this occasion. The veils are caught of Sciences, a complete collection of down on either side with tiny jewels. which exists since 1714.—Providence so that they only hang at the back, and do not come forward at the sides. the RECORD office.

First publication July 13, 1899. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss,-Probate Court for said county.
In the matter of the Estate of Alexander Lamb

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 15th day of June A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninty-nine, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest hidden at the pressess in the County the highest bidder, at the premises in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 28th day of August 1899 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumberances by mort gages or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale. the following described real estate, to-wit:

The north half (½) of the north half (½) of north-west quarter (¼) of section thirty-six (36) Town seven (7) South, Range nineteen (19) west. Berrien County, Michigan.

J. T. BECKWITH, Administrator.

Da'ed June 20, 1899. Last publication, Aug. 24, 1899.

First publication July 27, 1899.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of William S. Boyer

Joseph D. Bover and George W. Bover admin istrators of said estate, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to rende their final account as such administrators. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowsaid estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office show cause, if any there be, why the said accoun should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that the said adminis trators give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of

C. M. VAN RIPER, Probate Register. [BNAL.] Last publication August 17, 1899.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN:
In the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien.
IN CHANCERY. ohn F. Southerton, Complainant,

vs. Olinda Southerton, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in chancery, at the city of St. Joseph, on the 10th day of May, 1899.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Olinda Southerton, is not a resident of this State, but resides in the State of Indiana. On motion of A. A. Worth ington, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said Olinda Southerton cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance to be solved ance that she cause her answer to the complain ant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicit tor, within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant

politeness of the citizens of Dresden. each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he A stranger was one day crossing the cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty great bridge that spans the Elbe, and days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

ORVILLE W. COOLIDGE,

A. A. WORTHINGTON, Complainant's Solicitor. Circuit Judge

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE I conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sarah E. Spore to Willis Treat, dated the first day of April, 1895, and recorded in the office of the Regis er of Deeds for Berrien county, Michigan, hind him, and, turning around, saw on the 18th day of April, 1895, in liber 66 of Mort-the same man running to catch up gages, on page 226, on which mortgage there is claiming to be due at this date the sum of one with him. In a moment his pursuer hundred twenty-five and sixty-one hundred the dollars, (\$ 25 60), together with an attorney fee of ten dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the same. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 28th day of August,

est bidder, on Monday, the 28th day of August, 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in said county of Berrien, State of Michigan, the following described real estate, covered by said martgage:

A part of lot number five, in block B, A. C Days' addition to the Village of Buchanan; further described as commencing six rods and seven feet west of the south-east corner of said lot five.

feet west of the south-east corner of said lot five; thence running west five rods and twenty inches; thence north four rods; thence east five rods and twenty inches; thence four rods to place of beginning.

WILLIS TREAT, Mortgagee.

ALEX FREEY, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated May 25, 1899.—17w13.

First publication, July 13, 1899. · MORTGAGE SALE.

TATHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE VV in the payment of the interest money secured by a mortgage dated the 17th day of October, 1896, made and executed by Wilson Womer of Bertrand township, Berrien County, Michigan, to Ellen J. Womer, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Berrien, in liber 75 of mortgages on page 25 on the 19th day of October, 1896 at 12 o'clock m., and,
Wiereas, the amount claimed to be due as interest on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the principal sum not being yet due, is the sum of six hundred fifty-seven and 33-100 dollars

(\$657.33) and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the same, or any part Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morigage, and the statute in such case made and provided, the undersigned, will sell at pu-

and provided, the undersigned, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Twesday the 10th day of October, 1899 at 11 o'clock in the forence of of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph in said county (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held) the premises described in said mortgage to satisfy said indebtedness, the costs and expenses of sole, and the attorney feet provided for by low which said premise, are desprovided for by law which said premise are des that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Bertrand, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section seventeen (17), Town eight (8) south, range seventeen (17) west.
Dated July 13th 1899.

ELLEN J. WOMER. A. A. WORTHINGTON. Attorney for Mortgagee.

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TIME TABLE In effect May 14, 1899. Trains leave South Bend as follows:

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No. 9, Ex. Sun., 6:50 P. M.
No. 21, Ex. Sun., 5:30 A. M.
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St. Joseph, South Bend & Southern Railway.

Time Table in effect June 11, 1899.

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6:08 11;10 Galien 8:02 1:39 10:02 6:4 11:42 Ar So Bend Lr 7:30 1:10 9:30 a m. p m. a.m. $\mathbf{p.m.}|\mathbf{p.m.}|\mathbf{a.m.}|$ Train No. 12 (is fleight, but will carry passengers) leaves South Bend at 4:0° p. m., Galien; 5:10; Glendora, 5:57; Baroda, 6:20, Derby, 6:45;

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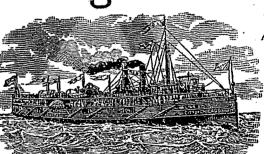
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LATEST WEDDING GOSSIP

A CURIOUS AND HANDY LITTLE PRESENT.

A Novel Honeymoon Trip in Egypt--Some of the Expenses Entailed in English Batchelor Life.

Apropos of wedding presents there was seen a rather curious little toy the other day, which one of the recent brides had just received, a small hand "flash light," turned on in a moment by the mere pressure of the thumb (which when removed extinguished the light) and of a convenient size for carrying about in one's pocket. The charge gives 8,000 flashes, or will burn steadily for five hours. It is the most ingenious little novelty for a wedding or birthday present seen for some time and would be convenient when burglars roam about.

Mr. Neville Lytton of England and his bride have been enjoying a most romantic honeymoon. After their marriage at Cairo, Egypt, they drove ten miles through the desert to Sheykh Obeyd, near Heliopolis, the residence of Mr. and Lady Anne Blunt. The happy pair were met by Arab horsemen and Bedouins on camels, under the leadership of the oldest and most distinguished sheik of the tribe. All the surrounding villages were decorated and the peasantry made every demonstration of rejoicing and goodwill in honor of the bride, the daughter of their benefactors. In the evening a whole flock of sheep was roasted to provide a feast for the dusky folk who had done their utmost to please the pale-face bride who had come among them.

Bachelor life in the fashionable world of England is very little less expensive than wedded bliss and responsibilities. It is not sufficient for the smart, unmarried man to return hospitalities by sending round silver dishes full of sweetmeats at Clfrists mas or spasmodic gifts of flowers;; he must also do his share in entertaining. For this, restaurant life is responsible. It is impossible for him to plead in excuse that he has not a house when there are so many publie rooms which will answer his purpose, and, then, he is also expected to provide tickets for the opera or plays. Lord Wilton entertained quite as splendidly as a bachelor as he has done as a married man, and Lord Rosebery and his new son-in-law, Lord Crewe, as widowers, have also done great hospitable things. The duke of Marlborough's bachelor apartments in Mount street were sufficiently luxurious for him to retain and find them useful as a married man; and there are many flats in Mount street and other fashionable bachelor quarters where the rooms are so luxuriantly planned that they are far more suggestive of a boudoir than the ordinary bachelors' chambers. These men, too, spend a great deal upon dress. and their toilet tables would be a revelation to people who suppose that vanity and extravagance are confined to the fair sex.

Smelling Bottles Increase Wrinkles. The woman who wishes to retain

the beauty of her face-and what woman does not?—should forego the use of the smelling bottle, for, according to a well-known New York physician who has lately been making experiments in that line, the use of smelling salts encourages wrinkles.

"If you don't believe me," he said, "stand in front of a mirror and inhale the pungent odor from a smelling bottle and notice the number of lines that form about the eyes, nose and mouth. Each sniff taken from the bottle causes the same screwing up of the face, and each time the unbecoming lines deepen. Remember, also, that it is an unpleasant experience which has called up these wrinkles. Those caused by laughing and talking are bad enough, but wrinkles formed by the use of smelling salts give an absolutely undesirable expression.

"But if you are already in possession of wrinkles which have been produced in other ways than by the use of salts, then smelling salts are a specific for removing them and causing them to stay away. In almost every case the wrinkles formed by laughing and crying are in an exactly opposite house party she contrives to find out direction to those produced by inhal- what is the favorite perfume of each ing salts, and in this case smelling salts act like a charm in causing the arrive and seek their curled-hair unbecoming lines to disappear."

Advice to a Graduate. The late Kate Field, the clever

writer, once addressed some remarks

to girl graduates, which are timely at any season. To be sure but they are none the less valuable and suggestive. "Dear graduates, cooking is the alphabet of your happiness. I do not hesitate to affirm that this republic, great as her necessities are in many directions, needs cooks more than all else. The salvation of the national stomach depends upon them. We are a nation of dyspeptics because we eat the wrong foods, badly cooked, which we drown in ice water. We are dysand resign the kitchens into the hands of incompetent servants, of whom they are afraid. Be cooks first, and anything you please afterwards. On you posterity waits."

Cheese Bitters.

will burn, then stir in the yolk of an odd, but extremely retening egg and three ounces of grated cheese; flavor with cayenne to taste; then pour the mixture on a buttered dish. When egg and breadcrumbs. Fry in deep fat, drain, and sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese. Serve as hot as possible. The fritters should be cut in rounds, the size of a silver dollar.

RICH, CHARMING, LEARNED.

A Young Woman Who Is Right Up to Date, Portrayed.

Miss Elsie W. Clews, the charming daughter of Banker Henry W. Clews, has just received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia college. Miss Clews, while not ignoring her so-



cial duties, has found time to store her mind with all sorts of ologies and isms. Mr. and Mrs. Clews will give a luncheon at Claremont in honor of their erudite daughter.

Novel Engagement Rings.

"The bride of today is not satisfied with an engagement ring of ordinary manufacture," said the jeweler. There must be some history or mystery connected with the circlet. Recently I sold a ring to a young lieutenant, lately betrothed to a lady of means and position. The ring had a history; it was 200 years old and had ornamented the fingers of no less than seven murderers. Dull gold, with a bloodstone, it was a very ugly looking article; nevertheless its price was 7 guineas, and the bride-to-be expressed herself particularly pleased.

"A ring taken from the finger of an Egyptian mummy-which we exhibited as a curiosity-pleased a society actress so well that she selected it as her engagement token. The trays of glittering diamonds were cast asideshe would have none of them; neither ruby nor emerald pleased her-the hideous Egyptian band or nothing at all. It suited her well; she wore it with a queenly grace, though foul bulges marred the center and discolorations defied the acids of the jeweler. A tragedy queen of no mean order, she hated conventionality.

"What say you of a fiancee who would have her engagement ring made of iron? A diamond of superior quality was set in the commonplace girdle: the metal has a history of its own; it was the nose of the pistol which had figured in a family tragedy.

"I remember making a ring out of an old tortoise-shell comb. The comb had been in the family for many generations and was discolored. Two emeralds and a ruby were to be set

"Here is a ring made of twisted Italian wire, and another here of celluloid, both beautifully jeweled. They will presently be worn by daughters of wealthy parents."-Golden Penny.

Care of the Scalp.

The hair should be well washed every few weeks in a shampoo wash made as follows: The yolk of a fresh egg well beaten into a pint of tepid rainwater, into which has been put two ounces of spirits of rosemary. A little of this can be rubbed into the roots of the hair also before brushing Where there is irritation of the scalp it shows that the head needs washing. Many people are not half enough particular about this duty and have an idea that frequent washing will injure the hair. This is a great mistake, as unless the head is washed every few weeks the skin gets into a state of irritation and causes much an-

If there is delicacy or illness, and you are afraid of using water to the head, rub a little of the shampoo wash into the scalp, for which the receipt has been given above, and have the hair well and thoroughly brushed for ten minutes at a time, both night and morning, with a moderately stiff brush.

Perfumed Beds.

Perfumed beds are a novelty ascribed to the Duchess d'Uzes. It is said that when she intends to have a of her prospective guests. When they couches-downy ones being no longer the thing-they find themselves welcomed, so to speak, by a friendly perfume of violet, orris, rose, or whatever it may be. This result may be obtained either by packing away with perfumed sachets or by placing long, thin sachets in the bed itself. It sounds very pretty, but most people would prefer no perfume at all rather than the possibility of having it a little too strong.

An Old Fashion Revived. A conspicuous feature of the summer girl's wardrobe is the quaint little bertha very much like those which the belles of Gen. Washington's day used peptics because our women don't' to wear with their thin tarlatan musknow the rudiments of their business, | lin frocks over a century ago. These berthas are made of light figured silk, grass linen, dotted suisse and organdie, trimmed with narrow ruffles. Very often the ruffles are made more beautiful by the addition of frills of lace and narrow ribbon sewed upon Mix an ounce and a half of corn them. Some of these dress decorations flour with a pint of milk. Let it boil look somewhat like regalias, or lodge in a saucepan for a few minutes, stir- decorations. When the long tabs come Fing vigorously all the time or the milk down below the jacket the effect is

The Sticking Point.

"What is your objection to surrencold shape the mixture and cover with dering?" inquired the weary Filipino. "I haven't any objection to surrender," was the leader's answer. "All I object to is being compelled to admit that I have been whipped."-Washington Star.

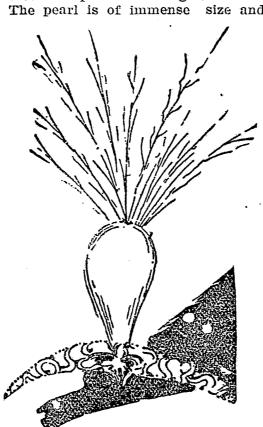
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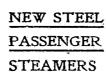
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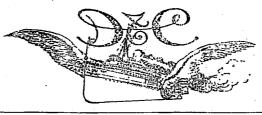
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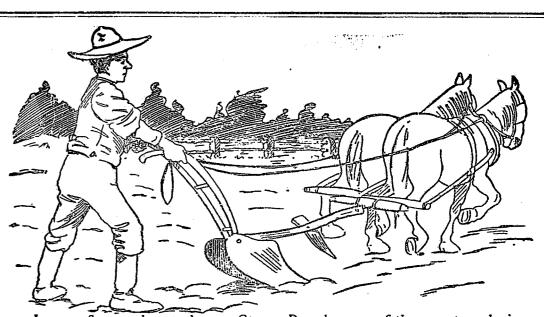
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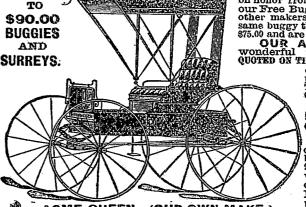


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is mainly upon stock, and this method of farming is less laborious and more positable than exclusive grain fairest sister, the most ambitious freight house will also be built. raising while it is a practical success- brother, the mother, that receptacle | Some picnickers at L. L. Gap last ful way of keeping the tarm from for all our joys and sorrows, leave Friday forenoon saw a nicely dressed "running out." All the fodder is vacant places by the old fireside that stranger enter a clump of bushes, carefully saved and fed in the winter. can never be filled, beautiful as the whence he soon emerged, attired in a We see no stacks of straw in the open other may be. Our grief must ex- bathing suit. He went into the lake field. The barns must necessarily be superior. They are much admired the old house used to stand and lieved he was drowned as his clothes by the visitor. Every farmer here wherein "the sweet long ago" six were found toward evening in the has one, two or three large bank barns, happy, hearty boys and girls used to spot where he had left them. with a stone stable and root cellar play "hide and seek," "bind man's The late Col. Ingersoll lectured underneath, where the frost never en- buff," and "pig in the pen" and life in this city five years ago on ters and one could sleep in comfort was sweet and fair in the love of "Man, Woman and Child". He in the winter. Much of the food is parents. Here on this holy ground greatly admired the Twin cities cut and fed with grain. Silos are where the old "Sweet William" and and called them beauty spots. He common. In them tons of green corn .: Sweet Mary" once breathed and met one of our citizens in New are stored and preserved for winter bloomed their fragrance and their York last Winter and expressed use. The fat cattle are shipped to beauty for a mother's tending. Here a desire to deliver the dedicator ad-England in the spring.

tilled than in Michigan. Weeds are evening, let me weep a while before not are not allowed to grow to mat- I say good bye once more. urity. The roadsides are not allowed to grow wild with weeds and rubbish. The land is plowed in the autumn me back to life, who wept over my when the crops are harvested. The follies and prayed for my salvation, land is not naturally as fertile as the who taught my infant lips to say prairies south of Buchanan but yields | "Now I lay me down to sleep" I'll equally well because of this superior not dishonor thee. Dear sister! cultivation. The Ontario farmer plucked from earth's garden when works harder and longer than his thy beauty was brightest, who gave Michigan brother. Farm hands do me her strong counsel and sweet not wait for the 7 o'clock whistle to sympathy at a time when the ways of blow before they begin but 5 o'clock life were not clear, and who wrung always finds them at work and the from me on her death bed that proday's work is not over until daylight mise "meet me in the Better Land," is gone. We can't say we like this yes, by God's grace I will. Dear but we are writing facts.

old fields once more after an absence a lesson of sweet submission and of five years. In this field I well re- cheerful resignation that will live member learning to bind with the as- while memory lasts. I'll try to emusistance of father's broad hand vigor- late thy virtues. Good bye dear ones ously applied when I was inclined to at home, living and dead, young and "bolt". There is where we first saw old. In the good "father's house" the "pesky potato bugs," with a curi- we'll meet in joyful reunion never to osity, then with a dislike that has part. Till then, we'll labor in His since deepened into disgust. How vineyard, who made home and love we gathered them in tins and pails and barrels and yet we were defeated! By the way, it is reported in these parts that a bug has appeared north of here that devours the potato bug and does no harm to the potato. Welcome news! If we can procure some of this new stock and import them into Michigan when we return surely our fortune will be made. Better apply for some early. First prices will be two for a quarter. Special prices on large quantities.

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There's the old spring. There we killed the woodchuck. Here six of us ran races in the turnip field. In that grove we ate the evening lunch when we were too busy to go to the house for supper. There's the old stump brother and I used alternately for a pulpit and practiced preaching to the patient old trees that reverently listened to our boyish productions. Alas! most of them have fallen. Aye, and other than trees have fallen, Dark shadows have fallen upon the faces. In these walks over these show left. sound of a voice that is still." Oh, nately swimming near, helped him pay the visit.

if only the dear dead could come out. The land is much more carefully knees bowed in prayer morning and ever one should be built.

Dear mother, who watched over me through long sickness and nursed elder brother, who, during four years It was a great joy to walk over the of severe bodily affliction, taught me and life what has been to us.

> E. R. BLACK. BENTON HARBOR.

July 25th '99. Ninety Eight degrees in the shade go over rifles at Berrien Springs.

Rev. W. I. Coggshall's wife has been very ill. This week will close the berry sea-

The third flowing well has been strack at Somerleyton.

nome next Friday. Another new trailer has been added to the street car line. .

One of the F. and P. M. steamers from Racine, last Sunday.

Capt. Rounds suffered the fourth stroke of paralysis last Friday morn- of the county and the hotels are in ing and is very weak. Two or three of our citizens have who require it,

captured what they think by the descripton are the genuine "kissing grudge a day off. No one will be

familiar places of my childhood and Two little boys about 4 and 6 years been fruitful, the prospect is good. vouth there is something wanting old were playing near the canal Sun- A day of enjoyment will prove benethere is a hungry yearning for 'the day, when the younger one fell in. ficial to all. The welcome will intouch of a vanished hand and the A nine year old boy who was fortu- clude everybody and the fun will re-

back for one day and we could have It seems certain now that the C. & one more family reunion! Fields W. M. road will have a new depot and fences, woods and springs, barns here in the near future, which will and houses do not make a home and rival the fine M. C. depot at Niles. fill the heart with a quiet joy. The The plans are already draws. A new

press itself in tears and here where and was not seen afterward it is be-

where the family altar stood and dress of our new opera house, when-

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Extra Special, 11:05 a.m.

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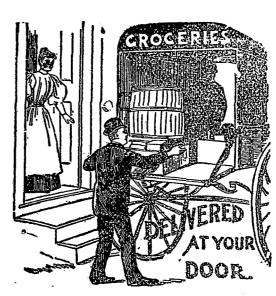


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