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ing to new milk a like quantity of cold water, the cream will rise in a comparatively short time. This method of separating the cream from the milk is being very generally adopted since it has been fully proven that you get ALL THE CREAM, and make the BEST OF BUTTER. By contracting for a large number I am able to sell a very superior one for about ONE-HALF THE PRICE that is generally charged for a much poorer one.

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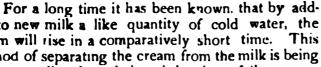
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Take Phillip's Celery Headache Cure, A. J. P. Cold Cure, Phillip's Indian Herb Cough Cure and Phillip's Asthma Relief. The Famous A. J. P. Rheumatic Cure is

guaranted to cure or money re-funded. For sale by E. A. Conaut J. E. Robinson, Salem Town and O. M. Baker. Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

Mr. A. J. Phillips. Norwood, N. Y. Dear Sir :- I have had six bottles of your Famous Rheumatic Cure. I took one, and we would like to take

more of it. I sent for six bottles more by the lady who brought me the first, but she is sick in bed and cannot attend to it, so I write to ask for the agency of it, as there are so many here who would like to try it. as it has done me so much good. When I began to take your Rheumatic Cure I couldn't walk only as I pushed a chair, and was in such pain that I couldn't lie down in bed at of the Supreme court, on the ground night. Now I am doing all my housework, washing included, and can walk as well as ever, yet I don't feel that I am quite cured. Over four years ago I began to suffer with lumbago and rheumatism of the muscles. I began to employ doctors and buy linament, that cost me a good many dollars. But I never got any help until I took the Famous A. J P. Rheumatic Cure. I feel grateful for what it has done for me that 1 cannot help hut recommend it to all see suffering with rheumatism. Should you care to have me be come your agent write me what a

dozen bottles will cost, for which I will send you the money. Very truly yours,

MRS. CELESTIA GORE, Box 261, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

DEGRASSE.

Oct. 21.-Mrs. Albert Colton, of Hermon, called on relatives last week Mr. James Wade moved last week from near Edwards to Mrs. Amy Blanchard's farm. Mrs. James Eggleston, Mrs. Rolla Basford, Mrs. Wm. Allen and Miss M - Rouscher attended the C. E. Convention at Canton last week. Mr. S. Bancroft, of Harewood,

called on friends Friday. Mr. B. Clark, of No. Russell, called on friends while on his way to Harewood.

James Colton and Mrs. Mary Ann Vatson, of Fine were married at the home of C. E. Demmon, of Downerville, Sunday evening.

GARVEY CONVICTED. THE PARISHVILLE SHOOTER TO BE SENTENCED.

Judge Hale Finds Little Civil Business But Plenty Criminal Matterto Try County court for October opened in the court house Monday afternoon, Judge L. P. Hale presiding. This

was his first appearance in this ca-Oct. 8, 1901. pacity, but he evidently believes in work, not words, and the term started in at once for business without

took five bottles and my husband any remarks or congratulations. There was some business transacted that was of little interest to the public. The marking of the calender showed that but one case was ready for trial and it was reported that this would not come on.

Mr. VanKennen secured the postponement of one Flanders, indicted for assault on a little girl at the last that material witnesses could not be had, and that the defendant's father was sick in bed in Canton.

Leave was granted to issue an execution in the case of G. S. Bicknell vs. Thos. Flaherty, five years having elapsed since judgement was obtain-

Mr. Gray asked that a previous judgement in justice's court against Joseph Mullin be reversed, and it was done, an affidavit being produced showing that the justice did not advise the defendant of his rights. He was fined eight dollars for calling another man names.

The papers were taken in an appeal in the case of Carrie Wagner, sentenced by the Ogdensburg recorder to three years in a house of correction for running a bad house. Tuesday morning she was discharged.

District Attorney Hurlbut then arraigned Erastus and Leslie Kellogg, father and son, storekeepers, of Fowler, for running a nickel in the slot machine. They were fined ten dollars each, which they paid. Mr. Hurlbut said he wanted it as a test to work on account of lumbago, is case and a notice that these machines must go, as they were inducements to young boys to gamble away their money

a lengthy argument of the matter of spend some time with Mrs. Green. the mortgage of the estate of Alice Mrs. Daniel Kinnie is visiting re-Powell, of Colton, and asked that the latives in this vicinity. ortgage of \$600 be discharged. The transaction took place some fifteen haby are visiting his father and moyears ago, and was done by a guardi- ther, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodale. an, and Mr. Ellsworth claims there

not been shown that the bullets came from Gatvey's revolver.

Garvey is to be tried on the chargo of robbery this term. Mr. Ross, di-rector of the Bertillon system of identification at Auburn is here and has identified Garvey as having dono time before

Tuesday noon-The jury returned a verdict of guilty of assault in the se-cond degree. Mr. Keeler managed his case very skiffully. Garvey plead. ed guilty to the charge of burglary and will be sentenced later The Eamon man-slaughter case is now

EDWARDS.

Death of Engene Scott-Young Peoplo Hold a Dance-Other Items of interest.

Oct. 21.-Report reached our village Sunday of the death of Eugene Scott of So Edwards, of appendicitis, Dr. Gregor of Watertown, was called here Tuesday last and with the assistance of Dr. D. M. Taylor, performed an operation, but it proved to be of no avail. He lived until Snnday morning. Funeral at the house, Tuesday, the 22nd. He was a membdr of the I. O. F. of this village and leaves a wife and five small children, the eldest but nine years old, besides a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his death.

About 20 of the young people gathered in Foresters' Hall Friday eve. for a social hop.

Dr. Merkley has placed in his office an electrical machine and an Xray in connection with it.

Mrs. Wm. Little has gone to Benson Mines to make her future home. The instrumental music class of Mabel E: Brown meets with her Friday evening of each week for vocal training,

Mrs. G. B. Worlock was called uddenly to New York city by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maitland Noble,

Miss Margaret Bancroft was home a part of last week, her school being closed for lack of coal.

Mike Dulack, who has been unable again dealing the meat to the public.

SOUTH RUSSELL.

Oct. 21-Miss Katie Wilcox went H. D. Ellssworth then appeared in to Canton, last week where she will

chages sent away must marked, in the left hand corner, the Fenders name and address.

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12 Noon.

Going South 11-15 A. M.

North & South 3-15 P. M.

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Men's heavy fleece backed Undershirts and Drawers, all sizes, the 50c Kind, 39c. Boys' heavy fleece backed Shirts and Drawers 25c. Children's and Misses' fleeced Vests and Pants, 10c and up.

Children's and Misses' Mackintosh Rain Coats \$1.44.

Ladies' School Umbrellas 39c.

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> Butter and Eggs Wanted. Respectfully,

Mr. Thomas Hamilton was in Gouerneur last week.

Many are the good wishes for the HERMON NEWS that is very much uproved.

OBITUARY.

"The Night is Passed, the Day is here." When scarcely within the threshold of buding manhood, with life's bright future beckoning him on to dare and do. Frank McCollum was called away. An invalid since last spring, he lingered on through the long summer and early autumn days until Wednesday last, when his heart refused to act its function and this life was passed. The change occured at the State Hospital at Ogdensburg. Interment at Hermon cemetery, Sunday.

Deceased was the youngest son of Mrs. Win. McCollum of Pyrites, and was only a little over 20 years of age. We all condole with the mother in her berenvement.

WEST ROAD

is making many improvements on his farm.

Mr. James Danes visited Canton on business, Tuesday.

noving to Black Lake. Mr. Chas Ilazelton has taken pos-

ession of the "Art Booth farm. Wm. Sibbltts is drawing wood to South Canton.

Mrs. James Danes called on Mrs. D. R. Lindley last Friday. Our school has a new flag. Mr. Milton Fairbanks visited Mr. D. K. Lindley Sunday.

Goes Like Hot Cakes,

Monday afternoon a jury was had "The fastest selling article I have in the case of Andrew Garvey, chargin my store." writes druggist C. T. Smith, of Davis, Kentucky, "is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumped with the shooting of Brezee at Parishville last May. Witnesses tion. Coughs and Colds, because it were sworn to show admissions of always cures. In my six years of sales it has never failed. I have Garvey that he did the shooting. t known it to save sufferers from was shown that Garvey was in the house when Brezeo arrived. Mr. Ke Throat and Lung diseases, who could get no help from doctors or any oth-er remedy." Mothers rely on it, best eler had been assigned to defend by the court and fought stubbornly but physicians prescribe it, and Jas. E. introduced no witnesses, simply call Robinson guarantees satisfaction or G. H. PADGETT, EDWARDS, N. Y. refund price. Trial bottles free. Reg. ing attention to the fact that no one saw Garvey shoot and that it had

show that he was a guardian save a the past week. certain bond, and nothing at all to show that he received the necessary order of the court to give a mortgage. There was many other points raised. Mr. Ferris opposed and said first he did not believe the court had jurisdiction and then he entered into the case, showing that at the time the mortgage was given certain debts were paid and ho believed the case ought to be laughed out of court. Mr. Ginn was also of the same opinion. The court will hear arguments later

in the term and render his decision. At this point Mr. Crasper arose and asked leave to withdraw the former plea of his client, Hermon Eamon, indicted for manslaughter commited at Massena aud to enter a demurrer. This was graated and the denurrer overruled and an exception

taken. Mr. Eamon then again Russell, Oct. 21.-Mr. Art Booth pleaded not guilty as in the first instance, and his case was set down for the second one to be tried.

Miss Eva Harney, of Potsdam, indicted for running a house of prostit. Mr. Howard VanAtter is moving to ution and out on bail, was arraigned Hermon, also Mr. James Powell is pleaded not guilty. She is to be tried this term.

A peace bond in the case of Ella Smilie was canceled, no one appear ing against her.

George L. Baker was arraigned on an indictment of grand larceny in the second degree in stealing a horse and other property at Stockholm. He pleaded not guilty.

Luther Goodale, wife and little

Mrs. Eels and son Herbie have is absolutely nothing on record to been visiting at W. H. Schuyler's

> Willard Howland and family are spending a few weeks at Cranberry Lake.

Miss Nora Town is visiting friends on Blanchard Hil.

Miss Hattie Allen is spending a week with Mrs. Milton Wilcox, who is on the sick list.

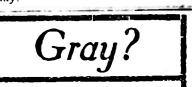
Mrs. Green and Mrs. Harvey Cobb of Oswegatchie, spent a few days with friends in this vicinity the past week.

Mrs. Eva Colton of Hermon, was the guest of Mrs. Avery Town one day last week

George Stevenson visited his sister, Mrs. Nettie Town, last week.

Mrs. Isaac Peterson was np from Talcville last week on business. She has sold her farm in Silver Hill to S. L. Redington for \$1800.

George Storie and Ma Gldason were buying calves in this vicinity today.



"My hair was falling out and rining gray very fast. But your turning gray very fast. Hair Vigor stopped the falling and restored the natural color." E. Z. Benomme, Cohoes, N. Y.

It's impossible for you not to look old, with the color of seventy years in your hair! Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your groy hair will have all the dark, rich color of youth. SI.66 a boltie. All druggists.

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THE IRISH EMICRANT.

BY LADY DUFFERIN.

I'm sitting on the stile. Mary, Where we sat side by side, On a bright May morning long ago. When first you were my bride.

The corn was springing fresh and green, And the lark eang loud and high, And the red was on your lip, Mary, And the love light in your eye.

The place is little changed, Mary, The day's as bright as then; The lark's loud song is in my car, And the corn is green again.

But I miss the soft clasp of your hand, And your warm breath on my cheek, And I still keep listening for the words You never more may speak

'Tis but a step down yonder lane, The village church stands near-The church where we were wed, Mary, I ace the spire from here.

And my step might break your rest, Where I've laid you, darling, down to eleep With your baby on your breast I'm very lonely now, Mary, For the poor make no new friends; But, oh, they love the better The few our Father sends.

But the graveyard lies between. Mary,

And you were all I had, Mary, My blessing and my pride; There's nothing left to care for now, Since my poor Mary died.

I'm bidding you a long farewell

My Mary kind and true. But I'll not forget you, darling, In the land I'm going to. They say there's bread and work for all, And the sun shines always there,

But I'll not forget old Ireland, Were it fifty times less fair.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BULLION-BOX D

By H. J. HERVEY, Late of the Indian Government Telegraph Service, Saharunpore, N.W.P., India.

[This story was related to the author by | ative that he now craved the indulg-Mr. Hope Kavanagh, the District Superin-tendent of Police at Saharunpore. It deence. scribes how a native banker resorted to deception in order to safeguard a case of bullion which he was sending by rail to n customer, and how by a clever trick the contents of the box were stolen en route, the unhappy banker being precluded from prosecuting the thieves, although they were discovered, through the possibility of being involved in severe penalties himself.] fantry havildar or sergeant on the look-

HE firm of Bhugwandass, Jeyklosen, Singh & Co., bankers and merchants, of Kangri, was one of the wealthiest plans. He first set to work to ingra-

concerns in Upper India. With a farreaching connection all over the peninsula-and even farther-old Bhugwandass, the principal, was wont to boast that his signature stood equally good in London as in Labore, and that he could give you a boondee (order) which would he honored with the same promptitude in Chicago as in Calcutta.

Among the employes of the firm was a certain Thotaram, the son of a former client. Failing at the entrance examination for the subordinate Civil Service be had been taken on by Bhugwandess as an English writer. At the time referred to in this story Thotaram had been some ten years in the firm's employ, and for a mere copyist be had risen, through undoubted merit and perseverance, to the comparatively responsible post of confidential clerk to the managing partner.

Now, while we must suppose that views. Seal, for his sins, had been shunted to this great distance from Thotaram had during bis career been subject to temptations, the equal inference is that he had bitherto succoded in withstanding all assaults on to escape the consequences of his bad his moral rectitude. Anyhow, up to the period I am writing of the man's record was clean, and he was looked on by all, from Bhugwandass downward, as the exemplification of unimpenchable integrity. He had worked bimself into the good graces of his patron; he was ever willing, hard-working and ready to please. Often, when others had cleared out at the recognized closing time, Thotaram would be found somewhere about, prepared to pecuniosity and his wretched salary do anything that might be wantedfrom igniting Blugwandass's hookab and placing it before him to drawing Thotaram desired his comrade to be in. up a promissory note, unlocking the strong room, and counting out 1000 ru- yard fencing, preparatory to parting pees or so for some belated borrower. One day the bank had occasion to send a consignment of bar silver to a correspondent named Pusa, a gold and silver smith residing pear the small town of Nagina, distant about three hours' journey by rail. The bullion. valued at 4000 rupees, after being duly weighed by Thotaram, was packed and nailed down by him in a stout deal box-all under Bhugwandase's immedlate supervision-and the case was then deposited on the floor close to the principal's desk. At noon, when most of the employes left the building for the usual lunch hour, Bhugwandass signed to Thotaram to remain. When the office had emptied the old man called the clerk to him and said, in the vernacular: "Did you bear of that case about a box of sovereigns being broken into during transit by rail between Agra and Bombay?" "Yes, sir," replied Thotaram, in the same tongue, "I read an account of it in the Amrita." "Well," continued the principal, sinking his voice to a whisper, "we must avoid running any such risk! I have got a good idea. Take some black paint and address that case of bar silver to Pusa, Soonar, Soonari Bazaar, Naginn.'

robbery had been accomplished! They then descended to the permanent-way which ran through the shed. Here they dug a hole, kindled a fire, set an iron pot thereon, and melted two of the four hars at a time. This was a very necessary operation, as the ingots hore the impress of the consigners. This work fluished, the two conspirators obliterated all traces of the fire, threw the melting pot into the well, and each concealing on his person his portion of the "swag" they calmly awalted the return of the choukidars and porters. On the forenoon of the next day Pusa

came for his case. Everything was in order; the consignee produced the rallway receipt, it was compared with the involce, the weight of the box was verified, the book signed, delivery taken and the old silversinith set out on his return journey to his village, carrying the box with him in a bullock-cart. In the meanwhile a few days' leave being due to Hiralel Scal that youth applied for and obtained it. He had decided on spending it in a holiday at Kangri. the delights of which town Thotaram had already impressed him with. Hore, too. Thotaram said they would find no difficulty in converting their plunder into current coin of the realm.

The two therefore returned to Kangri with a hardibood and effrontery almost inconceivable, and the confidential clerk resumed his duties. But on the very night of their arrival Thotaram was seen in the company of a young Bengali habu, a stranger to Kangri, at a native theatre, occupying front-row seats. Further, when Jaboorn, a famous dancer and heroine The request was granted and, after profusely thanking his patron, the of the piece, at the conclusion of the performance applied to the audience confidential clerk withdrew. Instead, however, of proceeding to his village, for largess, it was noticed that Thota-Thotaram, disguising himself as an in- ram and his Bengali companion each gave her a handful of rupees. These out for recruits, took the next train curious facts reached the cars of Bhugto Nagina. He was well aware that wandass the next morning, and that the case of "old nails" would not ar- afternoon, while the banker was in the rive for another four days by goods middle of admonishing his protege on train, so he had time to mature his the evils attending extravagance there ensued a commotion in the outer court. tinte himself with the handful of naand amid a storm of lamentations Pusa tive employes at the small station, was introduced. He and a servant carried between them nothing less than which was easily done. He knew there were no military in those parts, and, the case. being a well-set-up fellow, he was able

"Behold, Mabaraj!" cried Pusa, addressing the banker, as he tore open fully as a recruiting sergeant, but rethe lid and disclosed the interiorceived permission, as such, to put up chock full of rusty nails. "Behold ou the premises till the people poured what you sent me in return for my rein to the local fair, which he gave out mittance of 4000 rupees!"

For a short while consternation prevalled, but Bhugwandass's suspicions did not take long in assuming shape. He pieced the whole thing together in a few seconds. Thotaram's knowledge of the contents, his own overweening confidence in the fellow, especially with reference to the false declaration and false superscription. Thotaram's departure on leave, fitting in so well with a new friend, and last, not least, the happenings of the night before at drying does not occur, and the seeds the native theatre-all tended to con- germinate well, even when the ground firm the old lianker's or'nion that one is very dry. To be sure, if the ground Lower Bengal; he was an idle, disso- at least of the culprits stood neiore is full of moisture, this method would lute fellow, but had so far been able him. Ordering Thotaram not to stir not be followed. from his presence, Bhugwandass in-

************************************ FARM MATTERS.

Selecting Seed Corn.

To save seed corn select the ripest, heaviest, earliest cars, and from the strongest and most prolitic stalks. In this manner the corn can be improved every year, and at a very little expense and care.

Restoring Worn Ont Solls.

When soils are partially abandoned because of the expense of restoring them by the purchase of fertilizers, the farmer has at his command the opportunities of green manures. The old system of farming was to recuperate the soil by allowing it to rest for a year or two, by not compelling it to produce a crop.

Stones in the Garden Soll.

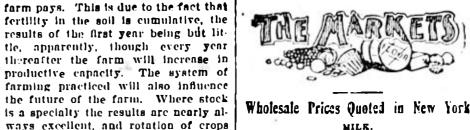
Don't be impatient to get all the small stones out of your garden soll. Any as large as a baseball should certainly be taken out, but the smaller Lapped boards form the roof. One end stones, especially those the size of a marble, help the soil by keeping it while two posts support the other ends. loose, allowing good circulation of The ends of the shed are boarded up, water and helping to warm it somewhat. This is especially valuable where an early crop is wanted.

It is not a bad plan for any farmer to have some specialty aside from his regular crops, if he is not too short for help. Among the things to be suggested a small area in some one fruit ment of a piece of property in a good would be within reach of all. This | neighborhood increases the valuation would afford a profit in the majority of worth a very handsome sum.

Improving Poor Land. Foor land can never be improved unless something is added to it. It is chenper to allow time, in the effort to grow crops to be plowed under, than to attempt to take a scanty crop filom the land. When the land is poor the manure should be concentrated on the land to go uncropped until manure can be given to it. Time will be saved, Likewise some crops do not respond however, by using green manurial quickly to the careful selection of seed crops and fertilizers. The farmer who and thorough cultivation.-Michigan pays taxes on poor land taxes himself | Farmer. annecessarily.

Tramping Seed Into the Earth. Peter Henderson some years ago called attention to the use of the feet in planting vegetable seed in dry weather. If small seeds are sown and loosely covered with dry earth they often fail to germinate, or, just after germination, they lie and perish. If, however, the earth is compressed about the seal at the time of planting, such

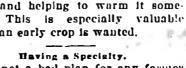
Olling Harness.



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the season .- New York Tribune Farm-Intensive cultivation lays up for the future just as much as the improveof the land for the future. One might

sensons, and every now and then make annual outlays for improving comes a year when a fruit crop is property, and not get actual returns for two or three years. So in the system of intensive cultivation the returns may be several years abend. In the matter of the soil oue finds that the land improves through intensive cultivation slowly but surely, and while we may not be able to see the improvement this year or next it will in time come. Some soils are in such poor condition that it requires at least two smaller areas, and allow a portion of or three seasons to make them respond to intensive systems of culture.

ald in giving a profit, but the largest

gain is when the farmer uses fertilizers

liberally and gives his attention to the

preservation of the manure produced

Cheaply Made Open Shed.

raising chicks, both as protection from

showers and cold winds and for a shel-

ter at night. One can very easily be

made in the fashion shown in the cut.

of each rafter rests upon the ground,

the whole taking not more than half

an hour's work, while the whole can

quickly be taken apart at the end of

Intensive Farming.

An open shed is almost a necessity in

on the farm.

Cres of Fallen Leaves.

Forest leaves make an excellent bea-

ding for stables, and at the same time one of the richest fertilizers. It is not good polley, however, to gather the leaves from a piece of woodland, as such action will in time exhaust the soil and cause injury to the trees. When the leaves blow into ravines they may be gathered and used at the barn. Dry leaves, held in place by a few boughs, make an excellent protection for such vegetables as lettuce. spinach, onlong, etc., as are wintered in the open air. Leaves forked in about young trees keep the soll loose and promote ranid growth. Leaves thrown

The clerk did as he was ordered.

"Now, above the address, write 'Old Nails' in large letters, fill in the consignment note in the same manner, and go yourself to book the box at the railway station. See that the weight tallies with ours, and do not talk to the anilway people about the case. Take it carclessly in a bullock cart with you, and go quite alove, so as to cause no suspicion as to the valuable nature of Its contents,"

Tholaram carried out these instructions to the letter. On his return to the kothi (bank) he sought out Bhugwandass and handed him the consignment note. He ended up by asking for a week's leave, to proceed to his native place near Bawilly. After transacting his errand at the goods shed he had strayed, he said, on to the passenger platform, and among the travelers in a train that happened to arrive he met a crammed in old nails till the original Indian railway. But Bhugwandass, fellow-townsman, who had informed him of his uncle's serious illness; it they carefully re-united the lid, using builton under the guise of "old nails." was for the purpose of visiting this rel. the same holes, and the first act in the -The Wide World Magnzine.

conduct through the influence of senior | structed one of his clerks to find Thorelatives holding respectable positions in the head office of the railway.

not only to pass himself off success-

he was going to attend. In a noncha-

lant manner, and not too burriedly, he

sauntered off to the little mal godam,

or goods shed, where he found the sin-

gle clerk, n Bengali named Hiralal

Seal, doing nothing in particular. Ex-

erting all his inherent affability Tho-

taram speedily established a good un-

derstanding with the bnbu (clerk), and

by closing time he had pretty well as-

sured himself that the latter would

prove onlystoo ready to fall in with his

That evening the two met by appointment, and Thotaram, intuitively divining the shortest road to the babu's heart, treated him to a regular jaunt, after the native idea. Thotaram paid for everything throughout, much to the Bengali's admiration and envy. He bemoaned his state of chronic imof twenty-five rupces a month.

This was precisely the state of mind Seated with the babu on the stationfor the night, little by little the schemer unfolded bis plan. He found Seal not only pliant, but eager to participate, and before they separated the two young scoundrels had agreed to help themselves to the contents of a certain case marked "Old Nails" the moment it should turn up at the Nagina goods shed.

In due course the precious case arrived and was unloaded at the goods shed. Thotaram, by now a privileged loiterer-especially in that part of the station premises presided over by Seal -took occasion to examine the box. He felt satisfied it was intact; in exactly the same state as when booked by him at Kangri. That evening Seal casnally mentioned to the choirkidars (watchmen) and porters that as he had some returns to get through he should not leave the shed till late. He ordered the lamp-man to prepare a lamp and place it in his partitioned office; had all the doors and exits except one secured, and told all the underlings to go home, but to return punctually at 0. and that he would be responsible for things in the meanwhile. Native-like, and mothing loth, the whole posse cleared out, and hardly had the last man disappeared when Thotaram, stealing up to and tapping gently at the unbarred door, was admitted by his confederate. The two had prepared everything beforehand - cold chisels. hammer, pincers and, what was more important than all, a plentiful supply of old nalls, which had been collected and smuggled in during the interval of waiting.

After thoroughly scarching every dark corner of the shed, and even walking twice round its exterior to assure themselves that no one watched them through possible cracks and fissures in the woodwork, they put the case on the powerless to move hand or foot. The platform scales, carefully noted the opened the box. This done, they took their employ, but Scal got off scot-free. the box on the weighing machine and known to have been committed on an weight had been arrived at. After this Jeykissen, Singh & Co. no longer send

taram's companion, and, under a pretended message from that youth himself, to inveigle the stranger to the bank. The emissary succeeded in finding his man, and in half an hour's time returned with the Bengali.

Addressing the precious pair the banker accused them point blank of concocting and perpetrating the robbery, and asked them if they had aught to say in extenuation of their offence before he called in the police. Thotaram was speechless, but Seal was not so casily disposed of.

"What," asked he, "did the rallway consignment note declare the contents to be? The involce, the receipt handed in by the consignee, and the superscription on the box itself all notified the some thing-'old nails,' weighing so much, and 'old nails' of the specifical weight were duly delivered to Puso. the consignee. Why, then, do you accuse us of stealing your bar silver? Who beyond yourself is there to say that the contents were bar silver? Even granted such to be the case, who saw us take it out? Who saw us even as much as tamper with the box? Where are the signs of any such tampering?"

"All the circumstances point toward you and Thotaram heing the robbers," rejoined Bhugwandass, somewhat irresolutely.

"Assuming that we are," retorted Seal, insolently, "supposing you have us apprehended, and the affair goes before the magistrate, how will you explain your false declaration of the contents of the case? You have rendered yourself liable to a prosecution under the Railway Act for misrepresenting the contents of your boy. Come!" he shouted, seeing the effect that his words had on the unhappy hanker, "take us before the magistrate. You shall tell your story, I will tell mine! He will ask for all the documents I have mentioned, and when he peruses them, who will be convict-me of robbery, without a scrap of evidence to support it, or you of false declaration -to prove which these documents will speak, let alone the words on the box ?" As he finished speaking he gazed at the banker triumphantly, but the latter only knitted his brows in wochegone perplexity.

He realized only too well that Bhugwandass, Jeyklssen, Singh & Co. were scoundrelly Seal had them, as it were, weight, compared it with that entered "on tonst." All they could do they did, want to use it unite in owning. The in the involce, and then gingerly and Thotaram was dismissed from bay may be stacked until the cutting out the silver bars, and then, emptying That was all that happened to the per- wish to run the press in having time, the case of the cleats used to hold the petrators of as impudent and bareprecious metal immobile, they replaced faced a robbery as bad ever been bales the better.

It is a good plan to keep harness well olled, as it will make it wear longer and keep it soft and pliable and much more easily handled. Soft, wellolled harness will stand more pulling than a set that has not been olled. I takes the life and toughness out of leather to use it without olling. The cost of the oil and the work of apply ing it will be saved many times by the harness lasting longer and the saving in repairs. The harness can be oiled some wet day when little else could be done, and the time consumed in doing it will hardly be missed.-The Epitomist.

Temperature For Bees,

Bees should be kept at a temperature ranging from forty-two to forty-five degrees above zero, and the bives should be dry. The light should be excluded as much as possible and the bives should not be exposed to sudden changes of temperature. An ample supply of honey should be left for the support of the bees during the winter. It is not necessary to put the bives under shelter until winter approaches and if the colony in each hive is not strong it will be of but little service until it recovers in the spring. Too much warmth in winter is not conducive to success.

Salt in the Manure Heap.

Salt in the manure heap will prove proportion of salt, and also a percentthe heap over, care being taken that all, in The Epitomist. portions of the manure he sprinkled with the kainit. It prevents loss of ammonia to a certain extent and adds potash to the manure, while sait at tracts moisture and serves as an aid to prevent "fire-fanning" of the manure. Whenever manure is turned over the coarse materials should be placed in the centre in order that they may more quickly be decomposed.

The Hay Press.

The farmer who has more hay than barn room will find it a good investment to have a hay press that he man put it into smaller hulk, so that there will be room for it in the barn, instead of stacking it out of doors. It will keep better, and if he has any to sell it will be more easily handled and sell more readily at a better price. If one in a neighborhood who are likely to and curing is over with, if one does not but the quicker the stack is reduced to

Increasing Fertility of the Farm. before the farmer is aware that his York Tribune Farmer.

into the scratching pen where chickens are confined in wluter are excellent to give them exercise in hunting for their food. They also are excellent for closing the crevices in old pens where chickens, pigs, etc., may be confined in winter. When leaves are yearly removed from a lawn it is necessary to return to the soil a fertilizer equivalent lu value to the leaves pemoved.-Dr. George G. Groff, in New York Tribune Farmer.

Does Farming Pay? The question as to whether farming

pays is not fundamental. It is merely Incidental. A necessary occupation must pay. Too often it is answered in the negative by the mere citing of cases in which farming is unremunerative. The abandoned farms of New England may not pay, else they might not have been abandoned. Yet even here there may be a fallacy. Perhaps the farm that has ceased to be profitable under the old system of farming, may be made to pay under a new system. Strictly speaking there are probably no abandoned farms in New England. There may be a change in ownership and in nicthods, but the lands still yield a crop for somebody. They have not reverted to the public domain. The management of land is undergoing a radical change. This change may result in hardships to the individual who will not accept the new order, but beneficial. As kaluit contains a large it works to the betterment of the farm and consequently of the community. age of crude sulphate of potash, it may | Farming pays even though a farmer be mixed with the manure by turning here and there may fail.-F. H. Swee-

Old and New Strawberry Bods.

Very rarely have we had a season more conducive to the growth of weeds in the strawberry beds than this has been. We could not get into the garden to root out the weeds for weeks at a time, and the consequence was that the plants were almost swamped. Herole treatment was required to clear them out, But we have done it. First we went over the plot with a scythe, cutting down all the grass, ragweed and other foul stuff. This was raked off and drawn away on the stone boat. Then we put a good team and plow in and threw the land bottom up, berry plants and nll. This was followed by the harrow. This left a good seed bed for the new plants. These we took from the old bed of this summer. A cannot afford to buy a press, let those nice lot of runners had grown up between the rows, and these we trausferred to the new bed. A fine shower coming on shortly after we had finished the work of transplanting helped to give the new plants a start. Now we will go through the rows with a cultivator as often as needed, and also through the rows of last year's plants we will save over for one year more. The profit from farming comes in It has been hard work, but we are sure slowly, and several years may elapse it will ray well.-E. L. Vincent, in New

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PRICE OF BEANS SOARING.

Crop of 1902 Estimated to Be Only 1/16 teen Per Cent. of Last Year's Yield.

Cincinnati, Ohio.-Beans are soaring in prices. Local jobbers have made au advance of lifteen to twenty cents per bushel. Late advices show that the Michigan crop damage has been underestimated rather than exaggerated.

It is conservatively estimated that the 1902 crop will be only about fifteen per cent, of last year's yield, and unless there is a cessation of the rains. prices will go still higher. Marrowfat beaus are now jobbing from \$2.90 to \$3 per bushel, according to quality.

Little Corn Going Abroad.

Very little corn is going abroad and the markets are still out of line with those of Europe for future shipments. Foreign buyers are looking for lower prices when the new crop shall begin to move freely. Exporters are deterred from making contracts far ahead owing to continued uncertainty about the gradings of the new corn.

Improved Carn Crop Outlook,

Weather conditions for some days have been more favorable for the curing of corn, and closer investigation in many sections reveals the fact that the crop had not been so extensively damaged by frost and excessive moisture as had been apticipated.

Sheep Owners Have to Sell.

The Narandeva Meat Preserving Works, at Sydney, New South Wales, has purchased 120,000 sheep at from sixpence to a shilling a head, the sheep owners being unable to maintain their flocks owing to the absence of fodder caused by the great drouth.

Wuolen Gonds Trade Quiet,

The usual "between seasons" qui etude characterizes the woolen goods business at first hands, but orders already on the books keep the mills ac-Uvely employed.



WOMEN MAKE HOMES.

They Take Up Abandoned Farms and a Rural Existence.

The problem of the "abandoned" or "run-down" farm in New Hampshire is finding at least a partial solution, as simple as it is characteristic of the times. These places are being redeemed and beautified in considerable numbers by intelligent single women from Boston and elsewhere, some of whom spend only their vacation in the country. Within a circuit of about twenty five miles, among the footbills of the White Mountains, one who has the en- | for rainy weather, and is amenable to tree of these delightful homes may the side-clutch, heing light-weight at visit several.

occupied, many of whom are well that must be held up seems to be deties where they have become property affair of an informal sort, not particuwhen public improvements are to be skirt is adapted. undertaken, and public opinion is to be formed.

for the present given up her profession | ing skirt is next best to a regularly on account of her health, has bought a | trained one as to a becoming appearfarm of rather exceptional value, be- ance. cause 'it includes fertile "intervale" land. On this she raises large hav crops. She has put dormer windows into the quaint old house that she the Audiffred prize of 15,000 francs to found in the place, fitted it up with old | a woman-Mme. Megrice, wife of the fashioned furniture, put settles beside French Consul at Diarbekir. The Conthe hig fireplace in the living room, sul and his wife were present in that bung a crane and kettles in it, and town at the time of the Armenian masplaced old old paintings and prints on sacres. In 1895, says the Westminster the walls. Here she entertains sum- Gazette. Mme. Meyricr sheltered, fed.

come from the West and established which was screral times besieged. M. usually safe from intrusion. She raises Turkish assallants time after time. an abundance of fruit and vegetables | This lasted twelve days, and when all she makes the delicious butter served | blessings on the heads of their saviors. on her table. One man can do ner Six months later Mme. Meyrier led a outside work. One strong woman does | caravan of 600 Christians to the coast, and with no temptations to spend her woman led the band on horseback. mistress is not doing this, but she is litter, and passed with her party making enough to live on, and is spend- through the midst of hostile tribes. views, in dust free and oxone charged all the refugees under her care. air, where her relatives and friends from far and near are only too glad to join her in summer. In winter she has time for congenial pursuits.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK MURDERED FOR REVENGE IIM YOUNGER A SUICIDE maker between nations. It is the recognition of love above all things else. and is the golden key that unlocks all doors. Without it life is a desert, a dreary nothingness; for, devoid of the smiles and good nature of woman, the whole world assumes whatever tho serious minded pessimist may make it ----

Three Styles of Walking Skirt.

There are three new styles of walk ing skirt, says the Chicago Journal. One is short, about an inch above the floor, and has a hip yoke.

Another is two inches from the floor. severely plain and with slotted senne and just enough flare at the bottom to give it a modish effect.

The third almost touches the floor, and in the back has a little train of about three inches. Third style isn't the border on account of its banded These women, and others similarly plainness. This long walking skirt known and well educated, are distinct- sigued as a convenience to wear in the ly recognized in the farming communi-street when the walk ends in a house bolders as residents to be counted upon larly dressy, but to which the long

You know any woman is more attractive in a long skirt than in the One woman, for example, who has short type-this lightweight, long walk-



The French Academy has awarded mer boarders and winter house parties. | and cared for more than 700 Armenian Another woman farmer, Miss B., has refugees in the Consulate building, herself on so high a bill that she is un- Meyrier and his staff repulsing the of unexcelled quality and enough hay immediate danger had disappeared the for her stock. With her own hands rescued Armenians left, showering the heaviest work of the household, a fortnight's journey. The valiant wages, she is making money. Her with her four children following in a ing her days amid glorious mountain. She reached the coast in safety, with

Ceats For Bables.

Long cloaks are fashionable again for small bables; they are made of silk or Within neighborly distance of this cloth. These have generally a cont place yet a third woman has bought to wear under them, but may be in a form, as an investment rather than a | themselves, if made with inter-lining hoing. She goes up in the early sum- or wadded lining, quite warm enough. mer to do the needed repairs and The objection, of course, is that the cleaning and to get her quaint old stuff | haby's hands cannot get out, but for into its most effective positions. Then a tiny haby it is often well to keep the she leaves it for the tenant, who has hands covered in very cold weather. seen her advertisement and has come All white should be used until a child is hundreds of miles, perhaps, to this spot a year or two old and even then it is a hidden among orchard and forest mistake to use anything but light colors. Cloth conts, ribbed slik, bengaline and poplin are all fashionable, and the One enterprising woman has made style is the same for one and all. No her house an absolute model of com- coat or other garment that a baby fort and heauty-an object lesson to wears should be made in a way that farmer folk and city people alike, and will not allow of its being cleaned fre-

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Secretary Root approved the recommendation of the Board of Ordnanee and Fortifications as to the design for the new field gun.

Plaus for new buildings at the West Point Milltary Academy were approved by Secretary Root.

President Roosevelt appointed the Rev. John Alvey Mills, of Massachusetis, an army chaptain.

Minister Pioda presented his credentials from the Swiss Government at the White House.

Former Secretary of State Beitz, of the Transvaal, called on President Roosevelt.

Secretary Shaw announced that he will huy \$15,000,000 four per cent bonds of 1925.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

Many election troubles occurred in Porto Rico. The Navy Department sent \$15,000

by cable to the Island of Guam to replenish the naval food supply destroyed by the recent carthquake.

DOMESTIC.

At Haverhill, Mass., the house in which John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, was born, was damaged by fire. Mrs. Ern, the tennut, saved many relics of the poet. The loss is \$3000. The Whittier Association will have the bouse rebuilt.

Siron R. Bostick, one of the three men who captured General Santa Ana at the battle of San Jacinto, died at his home at San Sabn. Texas. He was eighty-two years old.

A twenty per cent. dividend was ordered paid to denositors in the wrecked City Savings Bank of Detroit, Mich.

For a murder done thirty-one years ago, Albert Brown, colored, sixty-six years old, was sent to prison for life at Evergreen, Ala.

A restaurant trust with \$5,000,000 capital is being planned in Chicago.

Edwin A. Schroeder, a tohacco dealer, of New York City, committed sulcide on the Jacksonville. Fla., and New York limited train, near the former place.

Dr. Lorenz, who performed the operation on Lolita Armour, in Chicago. was compelled by the Illinois State Board of Health to undergo an examination as to his qualifications to practice in the State.

The total registration in Chicago for the year was 339,335, a decrease of 62,-054 as against 1901.

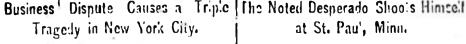
Practical tests prove that people in Chicago are superstitious and, fearing-"bnd luck," pick up pins and refuse to walk under ladders.

Premature explosion of dynamite at Pourtman Shoals, S. C., killed one man and terribly jujured three.

Charged with receiving bribes, three members of the Board of Education of South Omaha, Neb., were arrested.

The cruiser Buffalo, after a voyage to the European and Asiatic naval stati tions, where she transferred recruits, arrived at New York City with 610 officers and men.

From injuries received in a football



IT OCCURS IN A LAW OFFICE HE WAS NOT ALLOWED TO MARRY

William C. Turner Shools Two Pariners and Mimself - Mucherer Was to Have Paid a Shoringe and Met His Victims For That Purpose - The Deed Done With Deliberation-Had Made Threats

New York City. - William C. Turner, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., formerly President of the Climax Bottle and Manufacturing Company, shot and killed Albert Hamilton, of Pittsburg, Pa., and William Mallard, Jr., who lives in this city. Turner then shot and killed himself. The shooting occurred on the ninth floor of the Broad Exchange Building, in the offices of Cantor, McIntyre & Adams, the law firm of which Jacob A. Cantor, President of Manhattan Borough, is senior

member. There were also in the room when the shooting was done Mr. Adams, of the law firm: Maurice Goodman, counsel to the Climax Bottle and Manufacturing Company, and Edgar Leventritt, counsel for Turner. Mr. Hamilton occupied the position of President of the Climax Company, and Mr. Mallard was Secretary and Treasurer. The men had gathered by appointment to settle a business difference.

Mr. Adams, who was in the room when the shooting occurred, said:

"When Turner drew a revolver and fired at Mallard, I made a rush for the door. As I went past Turner, he said to me 'I wont you too.' From that time on I don't know how I got out of the room."

Nearly a dozen shots were fired in all, and after those who had been missed by the missiles left the room several more shots were heard. When the firing began the clerks and stenographers rushed from the rooms and Mr. Goodman, who was in the room, bolted down stuirs for a policeman. The weapons used by Turner were two murderous Colt automatic magazine revolvers.

When the room was entered by Coroner Goldencrantz the three bodies were lying where they fell. The police found bullets lying around the floor, and the odor of smokeless powder filled the room and hallway.

Turner had been proven \$5,100 short in his accounts - ith the company and had agreed to pay \$2,700 in seitlement of the claim. When the settlement was demanded of him he suddenly drew his revolver, and shot first Mr. Mallard, then Mr. Hamilton, finally turning his revolver upon himself. This account of the shooting is that of Mr. Goodman, who rushed down to the street floor and summoned the police. When he returned with an officer the three men were dead. Upon the person of Turner was found a worthless check. Hurried calls were made for Borough

President Cantor and John F. McIntyre, the other members of the law

the Onling Loved a Prominent Woman, Who Roturned His Affection - But the Law Would Not Fermit Illin to Wed -Letters Left by Him Indicated a Disordered Mind-Rai Deen in Ill Health

St. Paul, Minn .- "Jim" Younger, the outlaw, who on July 10, 1901, was released on parole from the State prison with his brother Cole, after wrving twenty-five years of a life sentence. killed bluself by shooting here. From notes he left it is apparent that his mind was unbalanced.

A quarrel with his brother, Cole, and an infatuation for a young woman beyond his station resulted in a conflict between Younger and the friends who had been most instrumental in his Nb-

eration from the penitentiary and his final banishment from the home of the friend that had consistently worked for his freedom.

Besides this, it is said that James Younger, who was naturally haughty. disliked the notoriety that attached to him. He felt that he was despised and the object of observation everywhere. He became morose and often told neople that he "had no friends." He was a constant sufferer from a bullet wound in his face, for which he had had frequent consultations with his

physiciana since his parole. It is thought that this affected his mind. His knowledge of secrets of the State penitentiary of Minnesota and his threat to have them published are cited. as another cause for the mental breakdown. It is said that he was greatly harrassed by pollticians, who feared that the statements he might make

would disturb existing conditions. A large manila envelope found on his hureau contained a package of letters that had passed between Younger and a woman with whom he is said to have been much in love. The woman, who is prominently connected, is said to have reciprocated his affection, and though he was lifty four years old aud much broken down, it was reported at one time they were to be married. Her relatives raised strenuous objections to the marriage, and a further obstacle was the fact that a paroled prisoner could not legally contract a marriage. The following uotes were also found in his room:

"All relations just stay away from me. No crocodile tears wanted. Reporters, be my friends. Burn me up. "JIM YOUNGER.

"To all that's good and true I love and bid farewell. JIM YOUNGER. "Over-Ob, lassic, good-byc.

"A. U. G.-Last night on earth. So good-bye. lassie, for I still think of thee, A. U. G. Forgive me, for this is my only chance.

"I have pity for the Pardoning Board. They do not stop to consider their wives, or to think of the man that knows how to love and appreciate a friend in truth. "Good-bye, sweet lassic. "JIM YOUNGER." James Younger, his brother Thomas Coleman Younger, better known as "Cole" and Rob Younger, were members of the famous James hand which committed all sorts of depredations in the Southwest just after the cod of the Civil War. The band originated from the guerilla worfare on the border line in the war. The Youngers and others refused to accept Lee's surrender as the end of the war, or at least offered that as an excuse for their criminal acts, In 1876 the gang's operations in the Southwest had been pretty well stopped and the Youngers, with Jesse James and his brother Frank, robbed a bank in Northfield, Minn., killing the cashier and several others. Posses were started after the gang and all three Youngers were captured.

STATE NEWS.

A Sult to Porfeit Charters,

A hearing was given at Albany line fore Attorney-General Davies on the application that proceedings be commenced against the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, the Delaware and Hudson Rallroad Company and other coalcarrying companies on the ground that they are violating the Anti-Trust laws of the State. The railroad companies were represented by Vice President David Wilcox, of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, and C. N. Rough, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the petitioner by C. J. Shearn. The coal companies entered a general denial to the charges made. Mr. Shearn introduced contracts between the railroad companies and mine owners identical in character, 'which be averred showed that the companies were working in concert and in violation of the Anti-Trust law. Mr. Shearn argued in behalf of the petition, and David Wilcox against it. Mr. Wilcox asked for time in which to submit a brief. This was opposed by Mr. Shearn, on the grounds that the coal companies were simply playing for delay. Attorney-General Davies gave the respondents twelve days in which to file briefs.

Weds His Mother-In-Law.

Julius Born and his mother in law, Mrs. Viola Moyer, of Syracuse, are ou their wedding journey after being twice married. Born is a boxmaker, and after his wife died, two years ago, Mrs. Moyer, her mother, remained at their home in Harold street as housekeeper. Born and Mrs. Moyer fell in love, but when their engagement was announced their friends protested, and the marriage was twice postponed. A few days ago they were privately married by Justice of the Peace P. H. Carter, and later the second ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. S. Transue. Born is thirty-three and his mother-inlaw is about fifty.

Epidemic in New York Schools.

Commissioner Lederle, ... the Health Department at New York City, reported to the Board of Estimate that he had examined, with the aid of two eye experts, thousands of school children and found eighteen per cent, of them were afflicted with a contagious disease known as trachoma, a granulation of the eyelids. "We think this disease was introduced by immigrants," said the Commissioner. It is estimated that 100,000 pupils are afflicted with the eyo discase.

Dynamile Wrecks a Car.

Strikers of the Hudson Valley Railway are supposed to have placed dynamite on the tracks at Saratoga, which resulted in the partial wrecking of a car, the tearing up of the rallway track and the shattering of the windows of a saloon near by. The car was passing through Hamilton street, in the vicinity of the passenger station on South Broadway, about 7.30 o'clock in the evening, when a terrific explosion occurred, and the damage was done. No one was injured.

Thurston Brevetted Chlonel.

Adjutant-General Henry, in general orders issued at Albany reporting changes in the National Guard and Naval Militia, announces that the brevet title of Colonel has been conferred upon Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Thurston, of New York City, juspector of small arms practice and ordnance officer on the staff of Major-General Roe. Colonel Thurston is brevetted for meritorious service, for more than twenty-five years, in the guard.

trees, far from any much traveled road.

both come from mlies around to see quently .- Harper's Bazar. it. She is improving her place in many ways; voluable timber is carefully guarded; wild fruit trees are being grafted; rave plants, like Labrador tea, are cherished; comfortable benches are placed where specially fine views of the mountains are commanded. Many varieties of wild berries, reindeer moss, curious ground pines and other plants native only in high altitudes add their interest to the place, while massive granite bowlders and gleaming quartz ledges add their picturesque charm.

In another part of the State a young woman, who is an amateur artist, has converted an abandoned farm into an all-year-round home of such elegance and proportions as to suggest an Eng-Hah estate. Landscape gardening is a conspicuous feature of her undertaking. She raises cattle, horses and sheep on a considerable scale, and goes so far as to have her wool woven into fabrics and designs of her own selection.-New York Tribune.

The Good-Natured Woman.

The woman of a thoroughly geodnatured disposition has a far broader. field in which to exert her influence than her serious minded sister. The former radiates her personality with that sunny, intangible something that always makes for berself a score of friends where the latter looks on and wonders what the magnet can be.

When adversity faces the man with the good-natured wife, that is the woman who can smile and ace the "other is he who looks to the good-humored cuffs are lined with for. elde of the household for his consolation, says the Boston Post.

The woman who amiles when others frown is the woman who reaps the richest harvest and finds in life the greatest opportunities, the lightest responsibilities and the acide of all her sruest and most womanly aspirations, for the woman who smiles sees light and infinite good in everything and evcrylicity. She accepts the inevitable with a hearty, cheery laugh, and causes the shadows to dissipate and ble away to other quarters. Women learn valuable lessons from a smile, while men silently adore the possessor, and all because she is capable of manufacturing sunshine where ill-humor before existed.

Good humor establishes an equilibrium when all clee fails. It adjusts relations between husbands and wives. mother and children, and wistress and intere have been introduced woven on mald.

of all happiness in the home, the peace | green and plak.

Women in Holland.

The right of mothers as well as fathers to decide regarding the domicile, choice of profession and marriage of minor children has been recognized legally by the Dutch Parliament. Holland has also passed a law by which women may be appointed guardians of children not their own.



Gray shades are known as storm, cloud, pearl, moonlight and monkey. Visionary bine is a delicate tint with a hint of gray that is very effective.

Holland bows of delft blue satin promise to figure largely as a hair decoration during the senson.

A new fancy in auto wraps, also English, is a cost of white hair scal lined with finnnel in check effect.

Prune shades in combination with violet and lighter toned purple are used to some extent in autumn milliner;.

One of the daintiest things in neckwear is a French stock of white louisino silk combined with linen cord and band work.

An English novelty in motor conta is of brown frieze, leather lined and set side" even in the gloomiest aspect, it off with leather buttons. The wide

> Some of the new felts in ivory and white are exceedingly picturesque, as are the Lamballe shapes in white and pastel tinted silky leaves.

Short conts of fur will be much worn and considerable is anticipated for gray squirrel and moleskin, relieved by collars of white cloth, embroidered.

Quite the newest neck bow is lightly bowed ib order to hold the lace stock upright. The bow is set at the back of the neck, and is in reality a very full rosette of black baby velvet.

Trimmings cover a wide range and factude guipure, appliques in white and colored cloth, oriental embroideries in tinted worsteds, braiding, long tassels and cord and cheuille and crochet cords.

As garniture for dark cloth costumes exquisite designs in decorative castplain pastel tinted cashmere bands in It is the lever of success, the fulcrum delicate tones of yellow, brown, blue,

game six years ago Max Henry Fleischer died at Chicago, Ill.

On the transport Logan, which arrived at San Francisco, Cal., from Manila, was Brigadier-General Fred D. Grant, who returns after three years' hard service in the Philippines.

Judge Allen Hyden. County Judge of Owsley County, Ky., was shot from ambush. The shooting is laid to the Judge's political enemies. The Judge was shot once in the back and his hip was broken by a second hullet.

Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the Vienna specialist, performed eight successful operations, similar to that on Lolita Armour, for the benefit of Chicago physiclans and surgeons.

Mrs. Josephine Ward, a friend of "Dolly" Madison and Mrs. Julia Grant, widow of the President, and reinted to three Presidents of the United States, died at New York City at the age of eighty years.

Millard S. Denslow was arrested at Buffnlo, N. Y., and the Chicago authoritles were notified. He, it is charged. stole \$23,000 from the firm of L. A. Melmore, of Chicago, dealers in irou and steel.

FORBIGN.

General Firmin and other revolutionary leaders in Maiti embarked on the Cincinnati and solled from Cape Haytien for St. Marc.

Vincenz Kraemer, director of the Anglo-Austrian Bank, was arrested on the charge of obtaining \$7200 from the bank by false pretences.

There was a violent cruption of the Soufficre on the island of St. Vincent.

One woman and two men were drowned in the wreck of the schooner Lillian, at Grate's Point, N. E.

Count von Buelow, in the Reichstag, deprecated an increase of minimum tariff duties as being a bar to negotiating foreign treaties.

In introducing the trenty for the sale of the Danish Islands in Parliament, the Premier said he had the written guarantee of the United States Government that imports from the islands, if sold, would be free of duty.

Acting Premier Sir J. G. Ward confirmed the report that the plan of the New Zealand Government for a submarine cable from Honolulu to Fanning Island has been practically accepted.

The Spanish Cabinet agreed to the renewal of the literary copyright treaty between the United States and Spain.

It was reported in semi-official circles at The Hague, Holland, that in March or April next the Dutch liope to welcome an heir to the throne.

Plenty of cheers were given for the Boer generals in Berlin, but little money was contributed.

Miners in Belgian coal fields demand an increase in wages, their object being to prevent Belgian coal being shipped to France.

It is thought that there will be a revision of the.Berlin treaty owing to alleged efforts to close the Dardsnelles to all except Turkish and Russian war vessels.

The new steamship line from Canada to Liverpool will have, it is said, an aunual subsidy of \$1,125,000 forten years

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firm, but neither of them were able to respond at once. President Cantor said that he knew nothing about the legal complications that preceded the murder and suicide.

From other sources, however, it was learned that Turner had stated that prior to the conference he believed an injustice bad been done him, but that now that he was in the last ditch. something would have to be done. There is no doubt that Turner would have killed Mr. McIntyre had he been present at the conference in his office. The law firm of Cantor, Adams & McIntyre is one of the best known in the city, being composed of men who uave been prominent in politics as well as in professional life.

Albert Hamilton was the President of the J. T. & A. Hamilton Co. of Pittsburg, glass manufacturers. He was about Ufty-eight years of age.

William Mallard, Jr., came from Atlanta, Ga., four years ago, and was about thirty-six years old, and has a wife and two children. He resided in this city.

W. C. Turner, the man who did the shooting, lived at Mouut Vernop. N. Y. and he is said to have been wealthy until receut reverses. He was a cousin of Governor Odel).

CIRL SAVES PASSENGERS.

Mounts a Horse, Swims a Creek and Fings a Train in Time. Clarksburg, W. Vn .-- A country girl at Minnie, a station between here and New Martinsville, on the Short Line, saved a passenger train from being wrecked.

She discovered a large log on the truck that had rolled down a bank, and burriedly procuring a norse, jumped on its back, swam a creek and flagged the train just in time to save it

The girl's name is Minnie Martin, daughter of a farmer of that section. It is said that the girl will be liberally rewarded. 🐁

TROLLEY RAN AT DEATH PACE.

Finding Reflects on the Crew For Secret Service Agent's Death.

Pittefield, Mass. The finding in the inquest following the accident in which President Roosevelt's bodyguard, William Cruig, was killed here last September, which has just been filed, says that the "unlawful acts of James T. Kelly, conductor, and Euclid Madden, motorinau." of the electriccar which ran into the President's carriage, "contributed" to the death of Mr. Cralg.

The finding was by Special Justice Charles L. Hibbard.

Charles Cawley Confesses.

Charles Cawley, of Homestead, Pa., the seventeen year-old boy charged with the killing of four members of his family, has admitted that he killed his mother, his brother and two sisters and dangerously wounded three others. Heretofore the boy had been sticking to the story that the killing was the work of a hurghan.

Danmark Orders Field Guns. Denmark has ordered from the Esguns and 102 ammunition wagons.

Bob Younger died in prison. James and "Cole" were released on parole in July, 1901.

CHANGES IN THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

Minister to Chile Goes to Greece: Others Moved Up in Bervice.

Washington, D. C. — The following changes in the Diplomatic Corps have been announced by the State Department

Henry L. Wilson, now Minister to. Thile, to be Minister to Greece, in place of Charles S. Francis, resigned.

John D. Jackson, now First Secretary of Embassy at Berlin, promoted to be Minister to Chile, in place of Mr. Wilson.

H. Percival Dodge, now Second Secretary of Embassy at Berlin, promoted to be First Secretary, in place of Mr. Jackson.

R. F. Reynolds Hitt, now Third Secretary of Embassy at Paris, promoted to he Second Secretary at Berlin, in place of Mr. Dodge Peter Augustus Day, of Rhode Isl-

and appointed Third Secretary at Paris. in place of Mr. Hitt.

Siberian Wolf at Large in Washington.

A blg Siberian wolf, acting as if suffering from the rables, escaped from the Zoological Park in Washington, D. , and roamed at large in Cleveland Park, a suburb of Washington, terrorizing the residents and hadly wounding two children and a number of dogs before it was captured and shot. The wolf was believed by those who saw it to be a big collie dog gone mad, and it was not until after the beast had been killed by a keeper from the Zoological Park that the residents of the Park learned that it was a wolf.

Mrs. Richman Declared Jusane.

Mrs. Rachel B. Richman, wife of a merchant of New York City, who was accused of stealing a \$25,000 necklace at the Thousands Islands, N. Y., last summer, was declared insaue. Testimony before a referee also showed she was a kleptomaniac.

Slew Wife's l'arents and Child.

Archie Woodln, at Mouut Pleasant, Mich., murdered his wife's parents, rode six miles and killed his infant sen Works iu Germany 128 Krupp field daughter, and then wounded himself in an attempt to commit suicide.

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Liquor Tax Pays State \$86,115,804. Commissioner Cullinan of the State Excise Department has issued a statement showing that the gross receipts under the Liquor Tax law from Max 1, 1806, to October 1, 1902, were \$86,-115.504.64. Of this amount the State received \$28.975,155.47, the rest being distributed locally.

Cornell-Pounesivania Debate.

Cornell and Pennsylvania have resumed relations in debate, after a severance of two years, and the first contest will be held in Ithaca on December 12. The agreement between the two universities was formally ratified at Cornell a few days ago.

Coal Shortage Hurt Fruit Growers.

Unless nn immediate supply of anthracite coal can be obtained fruit growers in Western New York will lose heavily. Hundreds of thousands of bushels of the finest apples are rotting in orchards and the evaporating industry is at a standstill.

All Around the State.

Olean has now two recruiting stations, one for the United States army, and one for the navy.

All the rural districts of Monroo County are now fully covered by free mail delivery carriers.

Cold storage fruit houses in Albion can not begin to take all the fruit that growers want to store.

Partridge are so plentiful in Allegany County that they invade Wellsville and are shot in residents' gardens.

Mrs. John Dwyer is the oldest resident of Canandalgun. She is 104 years old and is not ashamed to admit her age.

Frank Meehan, of Genesco, was mistaken for a hurghar by his room-mate. Isaac Russell, and was shot. Mechan will recover.

The draughting department of the Holley waterworks plant at Lockport is to be removed to Buffalo. Thirty, hands will change their place of residence as a result.

The Bank of Hammondsport has recently purchased as an investment the bonds issued by the Town of Canisteo. Geneva and Niagara Falls residents soak bricks in kerosene oll, then set them on fire. Two bricks will prepare a weal for a family.

State surveyors are in Capisteo surveying the Canisteo River in that locality. Their object is to form some plans to prevent high water.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Darien, Gen-

esce County, has been pronounced in-

sane. Up to a few days ago she was

Dr. Herbert A. Morse, of Batavia,

has begun suit against that village.

He asks \$10,000 damages because the

corporation maintains an open ditch

through his premises. The doctor al-

leges the ditch creates nasunitary con-

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ditions and makes his land unsalable.

employed in a knitting mills.



That Theodore H. Swift of Potsdam has been appointed Judge of the State Court of Claims to succeed Judge Kellogg.

That Lodyard P. Hale of Canton. had been appointed County Judge of St. Lawrence county to succeed Judge Swift.

It is understood that Worth Chamberlain of Canton, is a candidate for Clerk of the State Court of Claims and that his appointment is likely to live in Gouverneur hereafter. be made upon the organization of the court.

Builders Beware

of cheap paints and oils. I have the set, also roofing paper, nails, etc. Gen. A. Sheldon, Dekally Junction

LOW FARE FOR VOTERS. Ballroads Help the Bays to Come

Home to Vote.

The railroads will soll tickets for one fare for the round trip (if the oneway fare is more than \$1) from all points in New York State, to votors going home to vote. Those desiring this reduced rate must present a certificate signed by the chairman of the county committee. Tickets will be sold Monday or Tuesday, Nov. 3rd or 4th, and will be good returning uutil Wednesday, Nov. 5th.

The name and addresses of those who are entitled to vote in this county, and who desire to come home to vote, should be sent me as soon as possible so that I may mail them the necessary certificates.

Very truly yours, E. A. FAV. chairman.

Sewing Machine for Sale. A Household Sewing Machine with all the new Improvements and Attachments. In first class condition. Mrs. E. 8 Hatch 4411

Barney Maybee is moving from Simpson to his farm near Hermon. We are informed that Alden Matte son has returned from Carthage and now occupies one of the houses on his farm.

Thomas Jones has rented his farm to a Mr. Russell and is moving to Gouverneur

Andrew Ells, having rented his farm to his brother, Howard, will Rev. R. C. Day and wife and Hen ry Fairbanks and wife were called to Rensselaer Falls Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Eldy, a relative.

PYRITES.

Oct. 10.-A. L. McCres and son. Daniel, of Canton, were in town Sunday.

Worth Chamberlain, of Canton, and E. A. Everett, of Potsdam, were in town Friday on business.

Allen Mattison and O. B. Hoan were in Norfolk, Friday.

Mrs. F. P. McCormick and daughters, Gladys and Doroth returned bome Saturday from a nort visit with Paul McCormick an family at Jingleville.

Misses Kathryn Toomy and Ethel Rushton were in Canton, Saturday, on business.

On Sunday, Oct. 19th, was held the funeral of Worth McCollum, son of Wm. McCollum, of this place. A. F. Richter, of Norfolk, was in

town Saturday a short time. Several people in this place are suffering severely from colds and grip.

CEMENT AND PLASTER. Buy your Atlass Portland and Alpha Portland Cement and Paragon Wall plaster of A. J. Tyner, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

Don't kick if the razor pulls. The thers may be worse. If you want to "get it in the neck take off your collar. If you have not the money, "soft oap" or "hot air" will do.

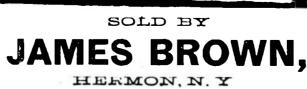


Down anded Good housewives tell their daughters how much good bread depends on good flour. Thousands who have discovered that the secret of baking is to use GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, tell their daughters. The merits of

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THURSDAY, OCT. 23. 1902

E. E. Stalbird was in Gouverneur Monday. N. L. McCollum registered at Kin

nio's Monday. Dr. Merkley was in town profession

ally, Monday. Abner Patton of Gouverneur, was

in town Tuesday. Geo. Williams of Canton, was in

town Tuesday. Mr. G. C. Phillips is visiting friends

in Kondrew G. A. Lalone of Dekalb Junction.

was in town yesterday. Thos. Miller and wife of Canton, registered at the Hermon House Tuesday.

Mr. David House has returned from a three week's visit in Watertown

Mrs. Chas. Pepper and Miss Verna Farmer were at Dekalb Junction Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and daughter Ruth of Antwerp, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The annual gathering will take place at the M. E. parsonage next week Thursday.

Miss Florence Phillips has returned from a visit among friends and relatives at Rensselaer Falls.

Frances Brown, wife and daughter Price's of this place for a few days.

Hermon Lodge No. 941 will hold quarter next Tuesday. Good attendance is especially solicted.

A dance will be given by the young men in the Forestors Hall on Friday eve. All are cordially invited and a good time is inevitable.

A carrot measuring 12 inches in length and 14 inches in circumference and weighing 2 1/2 lbs was laid on our table by Mr. Frank Demmon.

Mrs. Chas. Hadcock has returned from Gouverneur where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Overacker, for some time.

Mrs. Mary Murray leaves today for Gouvernour where she will spend some time with her son George and family.

Married, at the parsonage, by the Rev. A. E. Hooper, on October 17th. Fred E. Johnson to Fanuie M. Bliss. Both parties are from Russell.

Service at the Baptist church as follows; Sunday morning. at 10.30; ed mail carrier! Sunday school at 12m; Junior Union at j p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.; Union service at 7 p. m.

Mrs. H. W. Day returned from Og densburg last week. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Badlum who will spend the winter with her.

visited friends and relatives in town last week

erved a chicken pie dinner at the

HOH SCHOOL NOTES. Program of Ithetoricats, Friday p. m., October 24. Composition "Cotton" Jay Merithow. Recitation "Early Rising' Hazel Cory. Composition "Coal"

Porry Belmat. Recitation "The Children's Hour" Lela McGregor. Current Event "The Political Outlook in N. Y. State" Gerald Blandin. Composition "Salt" Vera Hellegas. Recitation "Adelaide Returns from the Country." Margaret Fredinburg. Recitation "A Legend of the North-Albert Austin. land." Current Event "Results of the Coal Ward Burrows. Strike." Maud Fletcher. Recitation

Recitation "Mumps" Arnold Popple. Composition "Sugar" Agnes Kelly.

SOUTH EDWARDS.

Oct. 22-Mrs. Walter Coffee is on the sick list.

People are finishing gathering their garden truck.

J. H. Roach, agent for H. L. Matteson was in this place last week.

Mrs. Susia Goodberry of Carthage, is the guest of Mrs. James Goodberry of this place.

Mr. Charles Guiles while helping repair the pulpmill had the misfortune to stick a rusty nail through his boot into his foot and he has had to of Gouverneur, are visiting at J. J. stop work and go home for a few days.

Mrs. Gertrude Tid and three small its election of officers for the ensueing children of Natural Bridge, are the guests of Mrs. John Wood of this place. Just before Mrs. Tid came here her house and barns with their entire contents were burned, she and the children escaping in their night clothes. Mr. Tid being at a grange meeting, Mrs. Tid could only save a few cloths. She was awakened by a dog barking. She was three quarters of a mile from any neighbor. The burnt property was valued at \$2500, insurance \$1000.

SIMPSON.

Mr. H: Cameron and 'wife visited relatives in town Sunday.

T. Putman is moving his family to Kents Corners.

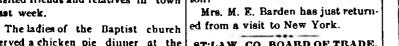
E. C. Humilton has returned with his cattle after a very profitable and extensive trip of exposition. His last exhibit was at Hagerstown. Md. where he rept a golden treasure in premiums.

Who said anything about a color

Mrs. Judge Shattock and Mrs. F. Reed called on Mrs. Wm. Baker. Tuesday.

Rural Free Delivery is being agitated here

Lish and Mort Reed have secured a five years' lease of the Lynde farm Mr. and Mrn. Acil Miles of Crarys or ranch and are preparing, to do Milis, accompanied by their little biz on the grand. Do we here a grandson Tom Murphy of Ogdensburg murmer of a third farmer from Canton?



D. I. Chaney, Jeweler Watchmaker.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY OWER ROBINSON'S DRUG STORR.

HERMON, N. Y.

Furniture to exchange for pota

toes and oats. E. E. Stalbird, 43tf.

House Painting done by the day or job. Allen Clarke, Hermon, N. Y.

Call and look at the largest line of Stoves in Northern New York. Geo. A. Sheldon, Dekalb Junction.

Receiver's Sale.

The James Kelly Wagon Co. have stock of Buggies on hand which I will sell at cost for the next 15 days Hermon N. Y., October 9, 1902. H. L. Wallace, Receiver. 44tf

ings ane Mittens.

desire to announce to the people of Hermon and vicinity that I have just received and will THE FAIRS ARE OVER NOW have on hand throughout the Seasor LET US GET DOWN A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF NEW TO BUSINESS IIIINEPY 44 If you are in need of a bedroom suit and do not feel able to buy it all at once we will sell you any part, Trimmed and Untrimmed of it and will/not/charge you anything extra because, we Hats and Bonnets. broke the suit, and you can get the rest of it at any time 0000000000000000000000 Hilks, Volvets, Ribbons and all and your suit will not cost, you any more than if you Millaory Telmailage had bought it all at one-time. We are able to do this An experienced and competent trimmer has been engagfor we manufacture the goods. ed for the season and first elase work is guatanteed. We sell Furniture, on the Installment Plan. We also carry an elegant line of Ohlidrens's and Infants' Hats, Bon FULLERS, nets and Tams, Ladiés' Furnishing Goods, Print Wrappers And Dres Ing Bacques. A full line of Embroidery and Oro MAIN STREET, quet Sliks and Stamped Goods. We solicit a call and your patron HERMON. age. NEW YORK. ک . Mrs. Z. A. Brown Near The Bridge. HERMON, N. Y. **ITS EARLY** The **BUT WE'RE EARLY** Hustling WITH FALL HERMON, N.Y. AND WINTER GOODS Hardware 1 2 PAINT! PAINT! Come and have a look at the Felts and Rubbers, Socks, Rubbers alone, Overshoes -- warm shoes. Felts and Rubbers for the baby. YES. Shirts and Drawes for men, women, boys and JUST PAINT. children. Duck Coats, Mackinaws, Leggins, Mittens, Gloves, Lung Protectors, Blankets, Comfortables, ** Hoods, Toques, Warm Stockings, Home Knit Stock-Did you ever use any American Seal Get a first look - don't expect you're ready to buy Floor Paint, if not you have missed a good —but want to show them. thing. I speak from experence when I say Prices on Rubber Goods are lowest. that it is one of the Best Floor Paints made. ASK TO SEE NOW TO THE THE UNDERWEAR BARGAINS. POINT. Are you going to paint your floor or The Ryel Store. piazza? If you are don't fail to try A verican Seal. I guarantee it to be first class and to give satisfaction and it COSTS you NO MORE than common floor paint Please don't forget that the only place you can get American Seal Paint is at The Hustling Hardware. Don't forget the kind. STOVE An American Eagle on Every Can. يو يو 1.2.57 For the benefit of busy people I will state that BUYERS

WILL FIND SOMETHING TO INTEREST this "adv" changes every two weeks, so if you are in-terested in up to- date busines ; methods, keep your eye on this space and get posted on the new things The Hustling Hardware has to sell.

W. C. POPPLE.

home of Mrs. jas. Kelley Friday. The proceeds which were to be used for church expenses were about \$15.

Mr. Alex Stokes intends opening a candy and tobacco store in the Kinnie block. The business will be Receipts 32,000, exports 600. Quoknown as the Hermon Candy Store tations on choese have advanced and will be ready for business about from + to + of a cent __g the Nov. ist.

A dinner will be served to the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in their hall Saturday. Oct. 25. In the afternoon the the past two or three weeks with regular meeting will be held. Mrs. but little change in prices. At Cat-Julia Bailey of Norwood, will be present and inspect the W. R. C.

On Thursday last, Mrs. C. H. Carpenter received from an uncle in Chi- for 11 8-16c., is. higher than a week cago, a collection of one hundred and twenty-five photographic views of that city. She is to be congratulat- 21c., then 22 and 23c. with no sales. ed upon being the recipient of so Later sales were made at 231c. valuable a collection.

Arthur Gilson, tenant on the Lynde farm, fell nearly 20 feet from a tree while gathering apples and cents, one year ago it sold for 21c. landed on his neck and shoulders. No bones were broken but it was a close call. Mr. Gilson says he does not care to repeat the operation.

Miss Myrtle Maine returned from New York Friday, October 17th. Miss Maine had been there to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. During her absence the members of Hermon Chapter had planed a surprise for her which they carried into effect Priday evening when about 65 of the members and their friends invaded the ing for the issue call at the home of her parents where they en- store and take a look around. joyed a social visit and a bountiful It will do you good-you don't supper furnished by the Sisters of have to buy. All goods mark tho Order.

New York quotations today are large choese 12 cents, small 124c. market firm. Cable 58s. 6 pence. Receipts 47,000, exports 4,000. Creamery butter 24 tc., market firm. week and the cable shows an advance of 2s. 6d. The tone of the

market is as firm as it has been for araugus on Thursday large sizes sold for 114c. small for 124c.; at Brockville on same date 5,000 sold

The bidding here today started at which was ruling. A few of the salesmen went home without selling. One week ago the butter sold for 23

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Some business men are just little behind—but to convince you that the Hustling Hardware is just a little ahead, look for his "add" in this paper next week, and while you are waitcd in plain figures.

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in Denmark. Wheat and rye are of normal yield and good quality. The wheat crop of Italy, according to pres ent indications, will be approximately 130,000,000 bushels. The recent rains in Argenting entirely saved the crops.

but he hoped to introduce next session a new bill for voluntary arrangements between the parties concerned. He moved that the Land Purchase bill be withdrawn, which was agreed to.

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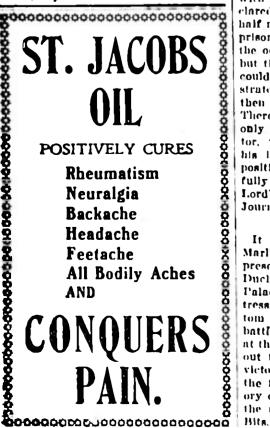
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Strange Craft.

A traveler says: "The strangest craft I have ever seen were the balsas of Lake Titicaca lu Bolivia and Peru. These balsas are made of an aquatic plant growing in the waters of the take. The principle on which they are constructed by the Aymarns Indians proves their ingenuity. A bale of bay naturally floats in the water. and according to the quantity of dried grass used in constructing the boat do they control the displacement or carrying capacity. These boats are likewise fitted with a most and sail, apthe some instances carry from eight te ten persons. The Indians travel long distances over this vast inland lake, the surface of which is ou a level with the summit of the Jungfrau of the Swiss Alps."





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Sure of Applause.

That the theatrical claque is not confined to playhouses was demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt to the teacher who was drilling the pupils for the exercises in one of the public schools.

The unresponsive bit of femininity over whom the amateur "coach" worked rejoleed in the name of Sarah. When Sarah began to talk all her vocal organs took joyful holiday and retired in favor of her nose. In vain the teacher begged and implored. sarah still clung to her monotone. Then the teacher threatened:

"Sarab," she said, "if you don't try to do better you will fall utterly and then how will you feel?"

'Oh, they'll applaud me, Miss Brown," returned Sarah, easily. "My mother is goin' to give my little brother Andy ten cents, and if he don't begin clappin' the minute I sit down he's goin' to be strapped within an inch of "e."-New York Times.

An Austrian Execution. They sometimes hungle executions in Europe as well as in this country. At Vienna a stoker was hanged for murdering a second-hand clothes dealer with a hammer. The hangman declared the criminal dead two and a half minutes after the execution. The prison chaplain attempted to improve the occasion by delivering an address. but this was more than the dead man could stand and he began to remonstrate. The executioner's assistant then held the hanged fast by the legs. There was a dreadful struggle, and only after ten minutes could the doctor, who stood by the gallows with his hand on the stoker's heart, say

positively that the penalty had been fully paid. During the struggle the Lord's l'rayer was recited.-Boston Journal.

" Love My Dog."

It is a traditionary custom in the Marlborough family for each Duke to present a Blenheim spaniel to the Duchess when she enters Blenheim Palace for the first time as its mistress. The story from which this custom had its origin is that during the battle of Blenbeim a spaniel followed at the heels of the great Duke throughout the day, never leaving him until victory was assured, and the Duchess, the famous Sarah Churchill, in memory of the incident, forthwith adopted the spaniel as her favorite dog. -- Tit-----

flood, cannot be reopened within a week from the time the strike is declared off. At forty-four of these places some work has been going on. At most of the others a few men have been underground for several weeks making repairs, cleaning up "falls" and cutting coal.

Western, the Delaware and Hudson,

the Temple, the Erie and the Outarlo

and Western Companies, only twesthe

Butler, at Pittston, and the Hallsiead.

at Duryca, which were allowed to

It is estimated that the operators are 20.000.000 tons behind as a result of the strike.

Washington, D. C.-All of the arbltrators appointed by President Roosevelt, who will settle the differences which existed between the anthracite coal miners and the operators, have accepted. The commission is to be organized and begin its work as speedily as possible. President Roosevelt's desk was piled high with telegrams from all parts of the country commending his course and congratulating him upon the outcome.

CHARTER FOR BEEF TRUST.

The United States Packing Company Incorporated in New Jamey,

Trenton, N. J.-With an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, which it is said soon is to be raised to \$500,000,000, the articles of incorporation of the United States Packing Compony have been filed here. This is understood to bo the official title of the big Beef Trust, the formation of which has been in progress for some time past. Next to the United States Steel Corporation, to which the new charter shows a strong resemblance, it will stand as the biggest corporation in the world in point of capitalization, while the powers which the charter confers are almost unlimited.

It is said that among the companies included in the combination are Swift & Co., the Armours, the Cudahy Company and Schwarthschild & Sulzberger. of New York. J. W. Cudaby is expected to be the head not the concern and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. is said to be funneing the deal.

The objects of the concern, as set out In the charter, are to buy and sell bread, and generally to deal in cattle nud all kinds of live stock; to coutrol and purchase butcher shops, markets and stores dealing in meat, poultry, fish and game. In addition to this the packing company is authorized to opcrate steamshin lines and other means of transportation and to handle stocks and bonds. Almost the only right de nled is the construction of railroads in New Jersev.

Cleveland on the Paramount Issne

Former President Grover Cloveland, In an interview in the New York Evening Post, declared that the tariff would be the paramount issue in 1904.

French Imports and Exports.

The imports of France for the nine months ending with Sentember were \$653,844,200, compared with \$653,743. 000 for the same period of 1901. The exports were \$619,951,200, against \$5\$9,690.200 in 1901.

Rnisla Acta Against the Jows.

Finance Minister Witte has forbid den the shares of the Jewish Colonial Trust to be bought or sold in Russia. Whis action has led to the consternation | nine months, and was eighty one years of the Polish Zionists, who strongly supported the grunt.

and it is estimated that the yields will exceed last year by over forty per cent Whent areas in Australia have been helped by heavy rains. Generally favorable reports of coming crops have been received from all provinces of India. The rice crop of Japan, hurt by

the wet summer, probably will be below the average. The official estimate of Spain is that that country will have the largest wheat crop for many years, and will have a considerable surplus for expor-

tation The Nile flood this year is the lowest in twenty-five years, and, although the scarcity of water will partly be compensated for by the new works executed by the British Government, the crops in Upper Egypt are likely to suf-

Whatever water is available in Egypt will be principally applied to the cotton crop. leaving beans, malze, lentils, etc., to bear the chief effect of the scarcity.

MAD MULLAH DEFEATS BRITISH.

African Chief Forces Colonel Swayne to Retreat-Call For More Troops.

London. - The British expedition igainst Ben Abdullah, the so-called Mad Mullah, in Somaliland, Africa, bas suffered a severe defeat. Colonel Swayne, British Commissioner in the Somaliland Protectorate and commander of the expedition, in an official message issued by the Foreign Office. mys that as a result of the fighting that has occurred at Erego, between the British and Italian frontiers, the

The Mullah is bringing reinforcements from all directions. Colonel Swayne is much hampered, owing to the necessity of transporting all water used by the expedition and also transporting his wounded. He is retiring on bis base at Bohotleh, 210 miles across the desert from Berbers. He asks It is said that the Mullah's success

country affame. Some arrangement will have to be made by which the Italians on the cast and the Abysainans on the west will participate in the plan of campaign. There has not been successful engagement against the Mullah, who is now taking the aggressive in the thick bush of the country,

which greatly hampers the British. Besides a Major and a Captain who were killed in a recent engagement. afty other men were killed and a aundred wounded, including a Colonel. The Second King's African Rifles, who form part of the expedition, suffered severe losses in their transport.

Rear-Admiral Selfridge, Sr., Dend.

Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, U. S. N., retired, died at the McLean Asylum in Waverly, Mass. He was probably the oldest living officer of that rank in any navy in the world, and there is no other unvy which had two admirals, father and son, both relired. The elder admiral was born iu Massachusetts and was appointed to the pays from that State on January L 1818 at the age of nincteen years, three months and twenty-four days in the service

One Man Shot Dead and Another Ininged Slightly at North Walupie, Vt.

Bellows Falls, Vt.-One man is dead and another is suffering from wounds at North Walpole caused by a shot from a rifle fired by an unidentified nunter near the base of Mount Kilburn.

The dead man was Fred McKalune. of Plattsburg, N. Y., and the wounded one is E. O. Young. There is no doubt that the fatality was the result of an accident, and that the man who fired the shot had no idea of its serious result.

McKalune and Young had been up the mountain and had nearly reached the base on their return when they heard sounds of a gun below. The next instant McKalune fell with a shot in his breast. He was killed outright. Flying shot at the same time struck Young on the fingers and in the leg besides grazing his forchead. Young was able to make bis way to a house and give the alarm, and McKalune's body was carried to North Walpole. Just before the shot was heard a man had been seen going down the mountain side, but be disappeared, and it is thought he must have fired at game, not expecting that his charge

THREE KILLED IN A FEUD.

would hit human beings.

Pitched Baille Fought in Texas Between Family Factions.

Groesbeck, Texas .- A pitched battle was fought in the country, four miles from here, between the Thomason and Rutherford factions. The trouble grew out of rent and had been pendlug for some time.

The men, two representatives of each family, met and the shooting followed. the fight being at close range.

D. Thomason, Robert Rutherford and William Rutherford were killed. Wallace Thomason escaped without a scratch. He has surrendered, but refuses to talk about the affair.

AN INSURANCE MERGER.

Fidelity Trust of Newark to Control Pradential Company of America.

New York City.-At a meeting of the Fidelity Trust Company, of Newark. it was announced that the company will purchase a controlling interest in the Prudential Insurance Company of America. The Fidelity Trust Company succeeded the Fidelity Title and Deposit Company and is practically an annex of the Prudential Insurance Company and its financial agent.

An offer of \$875 was made for Fidelity stock and the last quotation on Frudential was \$800 asked and \$775 bid.

Right Man Scalded, Three Patally.

By the parting of a steam pipe at the Riverside plant of the National Tube Works in Benwood, W. Va., eight men were scalded. William Anderson. Henry Westenhaver and W. H. Jones were fatally injured.

California's Venus Murdered.

Marian Nolau, a young woman who became famous on the Pacific coast in 1888 as the "California Venus," was shot and killed at San Francisco, Cal. by Edward Marachutz, a stenographer, who then killed himself.

ors to Go Around.

Clarksburg, West Va.-There is a scarcity of school teachers in nearly all the counties in this State. In some counties from one-fourth to one-third of the schools remain closed all winter because teachers cannot be found for them.

The school term in this State varies as to the countles, and is from four to six months, and the wages run from \$30 to \$45 per month. From 500 to 800 teachers could find schools to teach in this State. The coming session of the Legislature undoabtedly will pass some favorable laws for teachers, or else there will be a school teachers' famine in the State in a year, or two. .

The cause of the lack of teachers is the fact that any one qualified to teach can carn more at almost any other vocation.

SPENCER'S AIRSHIP TRIP.

Takes Sail of Twenty-six Miles-Nearly Collides With Railroad Train.

London.-Stanley Spencer, the acro naur who recently sailed thirty miles in his airship, made an ascent at Blackpool, in Lancaehire.

Mr. Spencer traveled twenty six miles and descended near Preston. There was a good breeze when he ascended. When he was about 1000 feet high he made several evolutions against the wind, and finally sailed off in the direction the wind was blowing.

When he was descending he found that he was over a railroad, with his trailing rope dangling among the telegraph lines along the road. An ex-press train was approaching, and Mr. Spencer shouted for the engineer to stop. The latter shouted in reply: "Stop your airship." In escaping, Mr. Spencer rammed a tree, but no serious damage was done.

YOUNGEST CONVICT PARDONED.

Boy of Eight Benrs Leaves the Penitan-Hary With Regret.

Jackson, Miss.-Willie Evans, the roungest convict in the United States. was pardoued from the penitentiary by Governor Longino. Willie is now approaching his ninth year, and has heen in prison about one year, serving a three-year term on the charge of stealing \$300 from a store. There is considerable doubt as to the intention of the boy to steal the money.

During his incarceration Willie saved \$9.45 from the tips given him by visltors at the prison. He expresses much regret on leaving prison, as he had formed a strong attachment for the officials, who treated him with great kindness.

Holdwin and Ziegier Are Ont.

William Zeigler, who supplied the funds for the Baldwin-Zeigler Polar expedition, announced at New York City that business relations between Evelyn B. Baldwin and himself had been severed. Mr. Ziegler announced bat he intended to continue his efforts to reach the North Pole and would another expedition.

A City to Sell Coal.

The City Council of Richmond, Ind., has named a special committee to sell roal at retail in the city's name.

Somall levies were much shaken.

argently for reliable reinforcements. will set the Ogaden and Dolbahanta

COAL STRIKE ENDS

President Appoints a Commission to Arbitrate the Differences Between Miners and Operators.

General Wilson, E. W. Parker, Justice Gray, Bishop Spalding, E. E. Clark and Thomas H. Watkins Named.

Washington, D. C .- The great anthracite coal strike is settled. A commission of six persons, with a seventh, Carroll D. Wright, as recorder, will adjust the differences between the opcrators and the miners. President Mitchell of the Miners' Union promised to take the necessary measures to call the strike off. The President urged the immediate resumption of mining.

The following official statement announcing the close of the strike was isgued at the White House at 2.20 a. m.:

"After a conference with Mr. Mitchell and some further conference with representatives of the coal operators, the President has appointed the members of the commission to inquire into, consider and pass upon all questions at issue between the operators and miners in the anthracite coal fields.

"Brigadier-General John M. Wilson, U. S. A., retired (Inte Chief of Engi-neers, U. S. A.), Washington, D. C., as an officer of the Engineer Corps of either the Military or Naval service of the United States.

"Mr. E. W. Parker, Washington, D. C. as an expert mining engineer. Mr. Parker is chief statistician of the coal division of the United States Geological Survey and editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York. "Hon. George Gray, Wilmington, Del., as a Judge of a United States Court

"Mr. E. E. Clark, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, as a sociologist, the President assuming that for the purpose of such a commission the term sociologist means a man who has thought and studied deeply on social questions and has practically applied his knowledge.

"Mr. Thomas H. Watkins, Scranton, Pa., as a man practically acquainted with the mining and selling of conl. "Blehop John L. Spalding, of Peoria,

111. The President has added Bishop Spalding's name to the commission. The Hon, Carroll D. Wright has been appointed Recorder of the commission."

The operators' proposition was for a commission of five, but the miners insisted on the enlargement of the commission. They are reported to have suggested seven, but if so, Mr. Mitchell's objections have been so far overcome that he now consents to six.

Most significant in the list of ap-pointments is that of E. E. Clark, as a "sociologist." It has been rumored here that the objection of the miners to the selection of a commission suggested by the operators would be obvinted by the assurance of the President that at least one of those ap-pointed should be a man who would not he accused of prejudice against unionism. This, with the addition of a sixth member of the commission, would give the miners the fair chance which the critics of the operators' proposal have denied was intended.

LABOR WORLD.

Germany has 995,000 trade nulon-Warren, R. I., carpenters have organized.

Toronto (Can.) Ethographers will form a union. Plans are on foot to build a labor

temple at Topeka, Kan. Fleetwood, England, carpenters have struck against plecework

Marine engineers on the Great Lakes have adopted last year's scale of wages for next year.

There are 225,443 masters and men employed in the merchant marine of Great Britain.

In the past twenty years in only one the coal strikes have the men nifth of secured their demands.) Messengers of the American Express Company have received a voluntary increase in salary of ten per cent.

Female factory employes at Flint, Mich., average ninety;one cents a day, and one-half are employed by the piece. Glass bevelers at New York City have struck to enforce demand for a nine-hour day and a new scale of WAges.

Day laborers are in great demand at St. Louis, Mo., and wages have advanced ten per cent, in the past two months

A movement has been inaugurated among the Northumberland, England, miners for a general strike as a protest against the coal tax.

Every member of the Cigarmakers' Union at Jacksonville, Fla., contributes twenty-five cents a week toward advertising their union label.

In Great Britain there are 1,905,000 trade unionists, and but 1.600.000 in the United States and Causada for about twice the population.

There have been nearly 700 strikes in Great Britain during the past twelve months, sixty-eight per cent, of which have been settled in favor of the men.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Arthur Gardiner, cycling champion of 1897, is entering the automobile business.

Oxford University has conferred the degree of doctor of civil law on Ambasandor White.

Emperor William has bestowed a decoration on Captain Sverdrup, the Arctic explorer.

Sir Conan Doyle has declined to stand as a Liberal-Union candidate in Central Edinburgh.

Dr. Joseph Parker, the famous preacher, has been ordered to give up all work for six months.

Mr. Kruger, former President of the South African Republic, has just passed his seventy-seventh birthday.

King Christian of Denmark has gazetted Anton Hegner, the American cellist, a Knight of the Danebrog Order.

Dr. N. C. Morse, President of the Iowa Association of Railway Surgeons, is the heaviest physician in America, weighing 325 pounds.

Count Tolstoi is said to be writing another book in his old age. It will deal with his impressions of the mili-tary revolt in the Caucasus, in 1850.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$50,000 to Easthourne, Sussex, for the establishment of a library, for which the Duke of Devonshire has given the site. Bernard Moses, of California, a member of the Philippine Commission, will retire on January 1, and will make a tour of Europe, afterward shaping his affairs so that he will be able to take | don Field. up his college work in the University

Peniliion Singing.

The most remarkable item in the program of the Welsh'Elsteddfod is the Peuillion singing. It is of great an- birthplace of the fe poet-laureate, and tiquity, and now is practiced in Wales scarcely any so Mile cored for. It is alone. Cann Peullion is the wedding | true, an admire has placed a memoof an extemporized chant or recitative to the music of the harp. The harpist | III-luck came on the squire's family strikes up one of the standard airs-of neglect has been very busy. The recimmemorial age-and it is the task of | tory itself is in the hands of prosperthe singer to accompany this with a ous, frugal farm people, who have let chant or song composed as he sings, the lawn where Arthur Hallam read It is, in short, the singing of words to |"the Tuscan poets" and the girls sang a song without any. Skill is shown, "a ballad to the brightening moon," not only in literary beauty of the im- go largely into wilderness, while some provised poetry, but also in observing of it is turned into a cabbage garden. the metre of the tune. The words must The dining hall, built by the poet's scan with the bars. On Tuesday, at fother, is in tolerable preservation, and Bangor, a Penillion singer took Lord Kenyon, the presiding Chairman, as ayson museum. The walls, like those his subject and sung of him. In rural Wales one may sometimes meet a group of pensauts singing Peniliton and without a harp-the airs being well known-chanting of the landscape -or of sweethearts.-London Chronicle.

His Compensation.

"The following story will illustrate a number of things," said the Detroit vessel man who narrated it, "but chiefly will it show how the value of money varies with the supply.

"A boy was telling me of bis prowees as a swimmer. He could dive, too. "'Once,' said be, 'I dove down to the bottom of the river and pulled a little boy out'

'Bravo!' sald I.

"'An' I tell you,' he continued, this pa was glad! He give me a dollar-au'a-guarter.'

"Both the father and the hero live in a neighborhood the occupants of which are sometimes known as 'wharf rats'the neighborhood of the docks. I have no doubt that the dollar-and-a-gunrter was as large to the man as to the boy." -Detroit Free Press

Wants Napoleon's Home.

Queen Alexandra of England, it is said would like to become the owner of Napoleon's villa on the Island of Elba. Two years ago, while she was cruising in the Mediterranean, her vacht touched at Elba, and she wont ashore and spent some hours at the villa. Since 1815 this historic residence has changed hands several times. It belonged for some years to Prince Demidoff, who spent much time and money in acquiring for his magnificent palace at Florence a large number of souvenirs of Napoleon. At present the villa is the property of M. Ubalto Tonielll, one of the wealthiest business men on the island.

Sea Bass Record.

The sea angling season at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island (California), is being associated with some remarkable sport and notable captures. The world's record for black sea bass has apparently been broken by Mr. II. T. Kendall, of Pasadena, who landed a specimen scaling 419 pounds. The immense fish was brought to the gaff in one hour and fifty minutes. Cominodore Paine has also captured a black sea bass of 330 pounds. Mr. A. Fox. an angler from London, has taken with rod and line at Avalon this season a 208 pound tuna, and three black sea bass weighing 651 pounds.-Lon-

Paying For Expert Evidence

Few places 1 Ingland are more freely visited n Somersby, the rial brass within the church, but since would make an ideal home for a Ten-

of many other houses in the neighbor

Killed Two Rattlers With One Whack.

walking through the woods with his

two little daughters they suddenly

came upon two immense diamond-back

rattlesuakes, that were, apparently, at

play. Mr. Stork declares the snakes

were raised fully three-fourths of their

length from the ground, and were

knocking their bends together in a

playful manner. So absorbed were

the reptiles in each other that they

naid no attention to the approach of

Mr. Stork, who cut a club about eight

feet long from a small pine sapling

and at one stroke so stunned both

snakes that they were easily des-

patched without further trouble. The

sunkes were brought to Grand Bay

and measured. The larger was five

feet nine inches long, and the other

five feet seven inches. Both measured

fourteen inches in circumference.-New

Not a pound of all the coal burned

in Switzerland is dug within the

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Orleans Times-Democrat.

borders of that country.

for admission.-The King.

Tenuyso

School Girls hood, are built of a kind of mud, and already show symptoms of decay. Could the nation not acquire the place before it is too late? No very great cost would be involved, and even that could be met by making a slight charge Young girls at this period of life, Henry Stork had a remarkable exor their mothers, perience Sunday afternoon. While

are earnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice; all such letters are

strictly confidential; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women: and her advice is freely and cheerfully given.

DIA PINKHA

School days are danger days for American girls.

Often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality. Sometimes it is never recovered.

Perhaps they are not over-careful about keeping their feet dry; through carelessness in this respect the monthly sickness is usually rendered very severe.

Then begin ailments which should be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite, a tendency to avoid the society of others, are symptoms all indicating that woman'a arch-enemy is at hand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many a young girl over this critical period. With it they have gone through their trials with courage and safety. With its proper use the young girl is safe from the peculiar dangers of school years and prepared for hearty womanhood.

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The cook can generally be depended upon to stir things up

Mr. Clark, while in no way identified with the mining troubles, obviously answers such a definition, while the sixth man, Bishop Spalding, meets requirements as being a man not unfriendly to the miners.

A RATTLE WITH BURGLARS.

Two Rilled and One Fatally Wounded Near Rochester, Ohio.

Wellington, Ohlo,-A man covered with blood and bearing many buckshot wounds, supposed to be one of the burghars who assaulted the three ared Meach brothers near Rochester, Ohio, was captured here. The prisoner was taken to the Elyria jail. He refused lo make any statement.

It is now believed that only four men were implicated in the attempt to rob the Meach farm home. Two of the robbers were killed by Jarvis Meach, and a third is mortally hurt and in custody. The authorities are pusitive that the man arrested here accounts for the fourth member of the gang.

It is feared that Loren Meach may Ale as the result of the rough treat-ment received at the hands of the robbers.

The man who was shot when his two companions were killed gives his name as Casey. He, together with the arrested, is in the Elyria jail. The latter person says his name is Davis. Both men are badly wounded. The authorities here think Casey was the lender of the quartet. He had a 'limmy" and altro-glycerine in his posteamlon when captured.

Grave Outlook in Macedonia

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Volos, Greece, says that twentytwo villages in Macedonia are in complete revolt, and that half a battallon of Turkish troops has been annihilated by insurgents in the Krezun defile. This news, according to the dispatch, emanates from sources which have hitherto minimized the trouble. The situation, consequently, appears suddealy to have grown worse.

Indicted For Egging a Congressman.

The Grand Jury of Brooke County, W. Va., has found an indictment against David Jones for throwing eggs at Congressman B. B. Dovener at Bethany. The indictment was found under a statute which prohibits disturbance of public gatherings.

Morgan's Offer For Mas. Withdrawn.

It is announced that J. Pierpont Morgan's recent offer of \$25,000 for the Burns manuscripts in the Athenaeum Library of Liverpool, England, has been withdrawn

Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge is he oldest living officer of the Navy. The records show that he entered the Navy as a midshipman on January 1. 1818, at which time he must have been at lest fifteen years old. He is, there-

fore, probably ninety-nine. His eldest son, Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Self-ridge, Jr., is sixty-six years old.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

Yale's golf team beat the New Haven (Conn.) Country Club by 29 holes to 2. Paul Dashiel will umpire and Matthew McClung referee the Harvard-Yale game.

Katherine A. has trotted the fastest race on record for a two-year-old at Lexington, Ky.

W. J. Clothler, of Harvard University, has won the intercollegiate tennis championship at Philadelphia.

Martin J. Sheridan has equalled the world's record (his own) with the discus at the Belleville (N. J.) games.

James R. Keene has engaged Jockey Lucien Lyne for next senson at e sal-ary of \$20,000, the highest ever paid on the American turf.

Fourteen yearlings and two-year-olds are being sent to Newmarket, England, by Messrs, J. R. and F. P. Keene, in charge of M. M. Allen, who will train them there.

The Jockey Club of Paris has with-drawn the licenses of the American Jockeys, Milton Henry and J. Itleff, excluding them from riding on any French racecourse.

Rythmic, the bling trotter, who was recently cut down in a race at Lexington, has won \$21,250 in purses this enson. This is the largest amount captured by any trotter.

John M. Ward, the once famous base, ball player, is becoming quite as fa-mous in golfing circles. He has won many vuluable prizes and is now the champion of Staten Island.

A formidable invasion of the British Isless by prominent American athletes next spring has been determined upou by Ernest Hjertberg, the Columbia trainer. Hjertberg has a financial guarantee sufficient to cover all the necessary expenses of his team.

A Western statistician has taken the trouble to arrange tables that show that in the United States there and more than 14,000 football teams, and something over 200,000 players. As yet this statement has not been disputed

Shingle Trnst Illegal. United States Judge Gilbert has dis-solved the Shingle Trast, ruling that 14 violates the Sherman Antl-Trust law.

Volume of Husiness Large. The volume of business is remark-ably large, even for this usually active stage of the senson.

A physician called upon to give an opinion for the plaintiff, in a case of jusanity where a large fortune was involved, several times privately expressed the opinion that the subject was "mad as a bare." On the witness stand he swore positively that he had not seen any evidence of montal unsoundness, though he thought the defendant "somewhat erratic and melan-choly." The defendant won his case. and a few weeks later the physician presented at the bank a check for \$5000, signed by the defendant. I have personal knowledge of these facts-Justice Woodward, in the North Amer-

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An ostrich lives about thirty years, and the average annual yield of a bird in captivity is from two pounds to four pounds of feathers. Moncy refunded for each package of PUTNAM FADELESS DYES if unsatisfac

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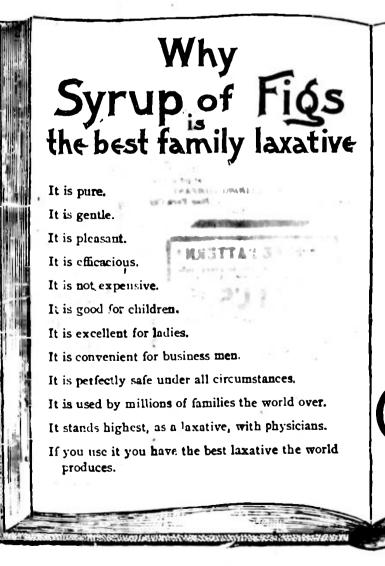


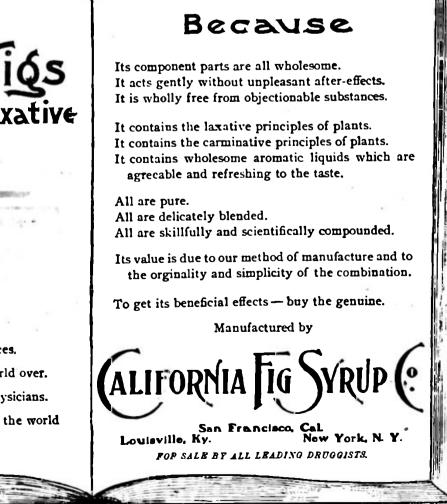
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DEKAUB JUNCTION.

Republican Gally-Sunday School Convention at Kendrew.

Oct 21-The ladies of the M. E. church are contemplating a fair in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flansburg of Philadelphia, who have been vis iting at the home of I. W. Locklin returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Fredenburg of Hermon, spen a few days in town last week.

The October 3's of the Presby terian church will hold a chicken pie social in the church parlors Fri day evening October 24th. Children lucts. Adults 15cts. Beginning at 5 o'clock till all are served.

Mrs. A. L. Crossman, who was called to Theresa by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. George White. who has blood poisoning in her hand roturned home Saturday evenng.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foster are rejoicing over the advent of a baby girl who came October 17th.

Mr. C. D. Wright of Antwerp, was the guest of his cousins, the Misses Dow, last week

Mrs. John White who has been visiting friends at Lacona, Maneville and Philadelphia, returned home Friday after an absence of two wecks

Mr. Joseph Armin of Hermon. has moved his household goods and family into the Stammer house,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry were the guests of Mrs. D. McGruer.

A dancing school has been orgin ized and Mrs. Wheeler of Canton. has been engaged as instructor.

Mrs. A. McLane and daughter Anna who has been visiting friends and relatives in this place and vicinity, for the past three mouths, returned to their home in Nebraska nice Stone last week. on Thursday last.

A number from this place attended the town Sunday school convention at Kendrew last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Pepper and Miss Verna Farmer were in town Sunday.

The Wilson brothers recently sold a calf at Canton, which was six months old, weighed 475 pounds and netted \$43.85.

Prof. Hall of Hermon, was in town doing business with the school board. : Monday

N. D. Walker keeps an up-to-date stock of hardware which he sells as low as is possible.

The R. W. and O. pay car passed through town last Saturday and made the railroad boys happy with their month's pay.

265 voters were registered by the board in this election district.

Mr. Prest Roulston of Watertown epent Sunday in town with his parents on Chapel St.

Mrs. Stovens of Edwards, has moved into the rooms over Westcott | ted for steam heating. and Barber store where she will do dressmaking.

The Sunday School convention of Dekalb and Hermon association which was held at the M. E. church, Kendrew Friday afternoon and even-

ing the 17th was a gran'l success in but they worked wonders. Now I every way. The meetings were car-sleep like a top, can eat anything,

Macabee Dance-Republican Bally. Oct. 21.-124 couples attended the Macabee dance held here on Friday

RUSSELL.

evening last; yea verily and also Saturday morning for they tripped the light fantastic 'till the wee small bours. Especially counendible was the music fuanished by Casey's orchestra. John is all O. K., he knows 'what is doin' " in music and he 'shoves'' it. And besides he has as assistants, three first class players who know just how to handle the

music which he sets before them The boys all like John and where ever he goes they go also. Every body had a good time and lots to eat Miss Eugenia Place was at home Friday to attend the Maccabee dance. The Hon, C. E. Nichols lectured at the Republican Rally, on Monday night. What was the matter with

our voters, our 400, did they delegate the 30 some odd, who were present. as a representitive commitee?

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dart and Mrs. John Doolittle are in Potsdam and will go to Clayton from there.

Helen Smith is home from West Potsdam and is caring for Mrs. C. Ostrander at North Russell.

The Babtist people had no preaching Sunday. Rev. Hooper had to at tend a funeral.

The I.O. G. T. held a letter social Saturday night.

O. M. Baker and wife and C. D. Shaw and wife bave returned from New York

R. G. Smith and wi'e were in Gouverneur last week to buy carpets for their new house.

E. J. Stone, of Harvard, Nebraska and Mrs. C. Woodcock, of Fullerville, visited their mother, Mrs. Eu-

The Methodist people had a harvest dinner in their church parlors last Friday.

Mrs. J. Gore visited relatives at Decalb and Ogdensburg recently.

Bert Caswell is home from Canada. J. Perry was in Clare last week. Mayfred Derby came home last week from Saranac.

Bessie Jennie is in Hermon.

Mrs. E. Hale visited Mrs. H. O. Ferry recently,

M C. Rowe has leased and is opening a copper mine on E. Whitmarsh's farm. It is said to be pure copper. Mayfred Zellar has gone to Ed-

wards. B. Powers, Andrew Johnson, John Smith and Geo. Dodds shot and kill ed a deer recently near Boyd pond They shot another but have not yet found it.

Mrs. Chas. Bartlett spent last week with Frank Carpenter's people in Dekalb

Chas. Burt is having his house fit-

His Life in Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all to pieces," writes Alfred Bee of Welfare Tex., "biliousness and lame back had life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work and felt almost too worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters Every New Yorker



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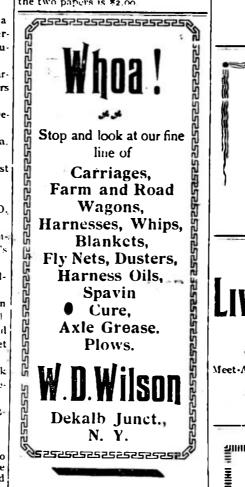
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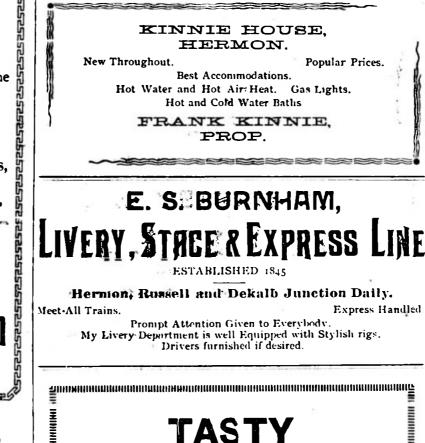
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JANUARY NEXT, G T. CHANEY, CLARINA F. FELLOW & Attorney, Ex-outrix, Dated, July 16 h 1902.

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ried out after the programs furnished and all of the subjects were discussed to much length and shows much preparation along the various soc. at Jas. E. Robinson's Drug lines of thought. The principal store. address was given at the evening Ression by Rov. A. M. Wright of Ogdensburg, which was one of the best lectures given in a long time upon the duties of the Sunday School Teachers. Close attention was given the speaker from opening to the close of his discourse. The people and vincinity of Kondrew are to be congratulated upon the ontertainment given the outsiders. They have a fine and up-to-date church for one out in the country as it is, having made several repairs inside and out a few years ago. It is certainly a credit to the community and is worthy of much praise from all. The convention was largely attonded and one that will go down in the history of the association as one of the most successful meetings held.

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Oct 21-Mr. Esekiel Stone of Nebraska, and Mrs. Celia Woodcock of Fullerville, visited their nephew, Abner F. Gates last week.

Messrs. Charles Law and Melvin Robinson are building a house in Fine

School closed Friday so as to permit tho teacher to attend the Har vest Dinner at the M. E. church. Mr. E. Carr, our truant officer vislied school on Wednesday.

Mr. Asber Curtis was on the sick list last week.

Ralph Carpenter of DeGrameo, was at the home of Asher Curtis last weck

Mrs. Jane Hamilton has gone to DeGrasse to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Riche. W. C. Blanchard and wife visited at the home of A. F. Gates, last

Sunday Miss Lillio Lincoln is working at

W. C. Blanchard's.

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