VOL. I.

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#### No. 47

# READ, BOYS

A Chance for You to Make Some Money While Getting Information that Will be of incalculable Benefit in Years to Come.-Professor Yoder Tells How You Can Obtain Information Free That Will Help You Land the Prizes Offered by the State.

Last week we published the list of prizes offered by the state in the boys corn growing contest and below will be found letters of W. A. Yoder, county superintendent and E. C. Bishop, telling how the boys and girls can get information that will help them win the prizes.

Here are the letters. Read them. Omaha, April 15, 1910.

Dear Sir:-Enclosed you will find copy of a letter sent out by State Supenintendent Bishop. Superintendent Bishop has set Wednesday, April 27th, as the date of the Douglas county meeting. This meeting will be held at the court house at 2 p. m. on the date above mentioned.

This means a splendid opportunity for a number of the girls and boys of our county to take up some definite and profitable work on which they are to receive helpful instruction. As indicative of the nature of the work, the girls' sewing book includes about fifty cuts with directions and materials. The July bulletin for boys will contain outlines and information concerning Canada thistle, tickle the meeting and will outline the \$3 to \$26. J. H. Price. grass, fox tail, sheep sorrel, burdock, jimson weed, etc. The August bulletin will treat of the corn root worm, cut worm, web worm, grub worm, wire worm, etc. Bulletins for other months will be equally helpful.

Such an opportunity has never come to the young people of this part of the state before, and I hope to see at the meeting interested girls and one day last week. A couple of boys from all parts of the county. Re- | Florence business men, went out in member that girls will be permitted the country and shot a few chickens to select any or all lines of work and Mr. Snodderly who had just been offered them and that the same is on the same errand, stopped and intrue of the boys. However, I suggest quired of them where they had got 19. The boys elected new officers as that, before the meeting, the boys their game, he having shot three himpick out their plats of ground and do self. Well, the windup of this was Carroll Rogers, vice president; Irvin the necessary preliminary work upon that the two young fellows got away them. The planting will be done later.

Teachers will please see that their pupils become thoroughly familiar with both this letter and the one by Superintendent Bishop. Teachers and pupils are requested to inform other young people in reference to the Yours truly, meeting. W. A. YODER.

The letter of State Superintendent E. C. Bishop is as follows:

The state superintendent has artato Experiment and experiments in Sweet Pea Culture.

In connection with the experiments and contests, bulletins will be fur- yours watching him sweat. nished members. These will include pamphlets on selection and testing of seed-corn, planting, cultivation and harvesting of corn, on weeds and school Friday, April 22. As most of methods of destroying them, on insects and on potato culture.

The work in cookery will include some of the best methods of cooking and serving nutritious foods and the canning and preserving of some of the fruits and vegetables in season each month. An opportunity will also be given for work in buttermaking and a bulletin will be provided on sanitation and care of milk and cream, churning and care of butter.

In sewing, the work will be the making of articles which are necessary and useful. During the year, instructions, material, and directions will be sent to each member of the club. Some special work will be provided for each month. A sewing book of instructions and materials for practice will be provided each member. The instructions and directions will be for practice such as will enable the members to make the various articles which will be included in the work during the season.

A meeting will be called by the county superintendent for boys and girls'-in the county under twenty-one years of age, whether in school or not. All who are interested in the work of agriculture and domestic science are invited to be present at the meeting, become members of the club, and receive directions and sup-

plies for carrying out the work. Enrollment cards will be provided at the meeting and members may begin work at once. The work will be planned so as not to interfere with the regular school or home work to guests of Miss Prudence Tracy Wedoccupy a small portion of their time nesday. Mr. Nute is the mail clerk

during the season. Mr. A. E. Nelson, director of the University Short Courses in Agriculpast season, will represent the State good condition. Inquire Florence 402. notice. By order of the City Council. pear in the Tribune.

#### ARE FENCES CAUSING TROUBLE

Correspondent Writes Tribune Want ing to Warn People to Leave Neighbors' Fences Alone.

permit communications to go into its columns unless the name of the writer is known to the editor, but is going to do so this week, as it received a communication that filled the editor with amazement.

Here is the communication. Florence, Neb., April 10.

Mr. Platz, Dear Sir:-Please publish in the Tribune that one neighbor should please leave the other's fences and mail boxes alone.

YOUR FRIEND. Is it possible that a man would disturb his neighbor's fence and mail box, unless there was provocation for it?

As for the disturbing of mail boxes this is a very serious matter and the person doing so is liable to a penitentiary term for doing so.

It can readily be seen how a difference of opinion might arise over a fence, and if such a difference has arisen it is better to get together and settle the matter in a peaceable way and be friends.

It is utterly inconceivable that a man would destroy his neighbor's fence for malice; therefore if our correspondent will more fully explain his case doubtless the matter can be fixed up to the satisfaction of all

Department of Public Instruction at plans for conducting the work.

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#### **PONGA NEWS**

<del>\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* We had a good deal of excitement with the game they had shot, also treasurer; Robert Olmsted and Irv n that of Mr. Snodderly's and Old Uncle Jim now hobbles around on mittee was also elected, consisting of crutches, as he strained himself trying to get away from them.

One of our neighbors and his two sons have been cutting brush along very interesting. The boys have eight the road. All of the fools are not dollars and seventy-five cents in the dead yet, you will say, what's the treasury. The boys are expecting use? You are right. Now, let's look their club pins soon. The boys will at the other side of the story. It take a review of the presidents they means a good deal to see your place have studied. ranged to co-operate with the county looking just a little better than your superintendent in conducting some neighbors. Out of a hundred people special work with the county boys' passing by not more than one will re- seed corn. Phone 462. and girls' clubs in agriculture and mark on the size of the place, but domestic science. The work in agri- every one of them will make some culture will include an Acre Corn remark about the beauty of a place son. The street car company some Contest, an "Ear to Row" Corn Con- We cannot do too much towards time ago hauled a big lot of paving test, a Husking Contest, a Potato beautifying our homes and making Acre Contest, a size of Seed-Piece Po- them comfortable. So. neighbor, just tention of paving between its rails wade in, it will not be long before example. Then the pleasure will be

00 The Ladies Aid of Ponca will give a very nice program at Fairview the young people in the neighborhood are in this, it will be worth while going to see it.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

We, the undersigned, having purchased from the officers of the Florence Athletic association the fence, grandstand, and paraphernalia, desire to have all stockholders present their stock to F. P. Brown or W. R. Wali and receive all moneys due on same.

FRANK P. BROWN, GEORGE SIERT.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. The law requires that all persons must clean up their premises of all rubbish and combustible material and same must be attended to at once.

GEORGE GAMBLE. Fire Inspector.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE. Will sell cheap my fine family carriage, almost as good as new. Examine it at my barn in Florence.

R. H. OLMSTED, Tel.: Florence 146 or Douglas 16.

## IDLE CHATTER ...

**\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\* To trade-Imported Homer Pigeons for laying hens. Phone Florence 240.  $\sim \sim$ 

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nute were the on the M. & O. road and handles the Florence mail.

00

Ordinarily the Tribune does not Bits of Gossip and Social News Miss McLean and Norris Newcomer Takes Place Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McCoy of Omaha were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted Wednesday evening. 00

Fire swept over the old Mormon cemetery Wednesday wiping it completely out and buring the fences.

I need the money. What will you give me for the north half of lot 1, block 5, subject to the sidewalk tax. 22 feet front on Main street .- E. L. Platz, phone 315.

Mrs. T. B. Olmsted and daughters Miss Olmsted and Miss Mary Olmsted of Cincinnati, who have spent the winter in Dillon, Montana, are visiting at the home of R. H. Olmsted on their way home.

The Royal Neighbors of America gave a delightful social at Adams' hall Tuesday evening that was enpeople.

A full line of Gasoline Stoves from 00

The Benson drill team of the Eagles visited the Florence aerie Wednesday evening and put on the work initiating a bunch of candidates according to the new ritual. After the meeting a social time was had winding up with refreshments.

For Sale-A two-seated surrey. Telephone 215.

The Boys of Honor met at the home of Mrs. Paul Tuesday, April follows: Clarence Risley, president; Lewis, secretary; Frank Pascale, Lewis, reporters. A financial com-Roderic Crane, Clifford Swanson, Eugene Straub, Melvin Ellis, James Dugher, Hurford Davison and Tony Thornton. The compositions were

 $\sim \sim$ For Sale-Extra fine Evergreen

Florence has put one over on Benstone out to Florence with the inwith the stone. The council got busy the other fellow is following your and refused to allow them to put in the stone, so they agreed to put in the brick and are now engaged in hauling the stone to Benson to lay between its tracks in that town.

> Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves. Best on earth. I am agent for Florence. J. H. Price.

William Belt, the 22 year old son of Jerry Belt, was instantly killed by a runaway Wednesday near the Lusa, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. mouth of Pigeon creek. He had driven down from his farm near Honey Creek to get a lot of piling that the water company had captured and and threw him out, his jaw catching 00

Wanted-School girl to help with housework. Good wages. Mrs. G. R. Spencer, Florence Heights. 00

Edward Heyden started the erection of a bungalow at Fifth and Wash-

ington streets this week.  $\circ \circ$ O. B. Nash of Kansas City is visit-

ing Florence friends.

00 Change for the Better.

The moving picture theater will hereafter be under the management

for adults and 5 cents for children. Notice. The city marshal will take up and eggs that weighed a pound and a election, the first meting of the new impound any and all cows found tied quarter last Monday. They were laid council passed into history and the Florence, do hereby agree to close or loose on the streets of the city of by his black Minorcas. Florence as provided for by ordinance.

#### COMPARE MAIL ORDER PRICES

Before Sending Away Your Orders to Mail Order Houses Just Think Over What It Means to Do So.

When the catalogues come from Gleaned From Here and There for your mail order house, draw an easy the information of Readers of chair to the table where the light will This Paper-Boys of Honor Or- shine full upon the page and put on ganize a Municipal League-Hugh your glasses that no bargain may es Suttle as Water Boy-Wedding of cape your eye. What a wonderful book it is to be sure, wonderful for what it does not contain as well as what it does. We miss some things we would be glad to see. Where is their offer to pay cash or exchange goods for your wheat, oats, corn, beans, butter, eggs and hay? How much do they pay for cattle, sheep feet with a kick against the minutes and hogs f. o. b. at your depot? How much tax will they pay to support your schools and educate your children, for improving roads and bridges, the support of the poor of the county, for the expenses of running the business of township, county and state? On what page is their offer to contribute money to the church? What line of credit will they extend to you should erect a building in Florence when your crops are poor and your money gone, when through illness or misfortune you are not able to send 'cash with order" for your groceries, clothing, farm tools and erockery? Where is their offer to contribute to your entertainment next year? In short will they do anything to provide a market for what you have to joyed by a large crowd of happy sell and thereby keep up the value of your estate? Will they do anything for social, church, school or government support or do they take your dollars out of the community, with no

returns except the goods you buy? Did you ever look at it this way?

The Douglas County Veterans' assomerchants the coming week. 00

Early Ohio Seel Potatoes .-- Anderson & Hollingsworth.

00 W. H. Murray, who has been the in this department the past week. 00

per 100 feet in full roll lots. Every size in stock. J. H. Price. 00

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes.-Anderson & Hollingsworth. **◇**◇.

Morris Newcomer of Cody, Wyo., is at Minne-Lusa.

Anderson & Hollingsworth. ◇

who has as to discard the crutches.

son & Hollingsworth. 00

Heights, having completed the erection him the past year and that while tion of one \$80,000 apartment house there had been differences of opinion in Omaha, has let the contract for the he hoped there were no sore spots. second one,

will take place Tuesday at Minne shown the council and himself. 00

of Florence gave a party last evening shown him. Florence, when their guests were hus the council then adjourned sine die. sold him, when his team took fright bands of the members. An informal present were:

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Riemer. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Grigg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell. Mr. and Mrs. George Siert. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Olmsted. Mrs. Sterling McCaw. Mrs. A. B. Hunt. Mrs. A. C. Griffen. Miss Tracy. 00

of J. J. Cole, who will give historical Florence Monday evening was Hugh John Nicholson. The city treasury and educational pictures of travel Suttie, who passed samples of the was enriched thereby \$2,140. interspersed with comedy and illus- Omaha Water company's water to Ordinance 269 by J. H. Price, estabtrated songs every Friday, Saturday the vast audience present at the coun-lishing the grade of State street, was be married soon and the Woman's and Sunday nights. He will present cil meeting. The significant feature read the first time. only the highest class pictures and at of the act was that it was done while Ordinance 270 by Charles Allen, for problem of saloon licenses.

00

the History of Florence as the Council That Did Things and Birth of a Council That Gives Promi s of Rivaling Its Predecessor's Work-Licenses Are Issued.

Monday witnessed the death of the old and the birth of the new council. It was Mr. Kelly's last night and he made the most of it. As soon as the clerk had finished reading the minutes of the meeting he was on his being approved because "at the last meeting the council saw fit to pass the ordinance granting a franchise to the Independent Telephone company and in passing the ordinance several sections had been left out in the transcribing and been inserted by the councilmen with the exception of Section 8, which was that the company and as the building had been erected they saw fit to leave that section out." A communication from some prop-

erty owners requesting that permanent sidewalks be laid was read and referred to the new council.

Hugh Suttie on behalf of the school board, requested permission for the school board to lay sewer pipes on Willet street to carry off the water from the drain pipes of the school The permission was granted with alacrity.

The council allowed the salary bills and all others that had been placed on file and it resolved itself into a committee of the whole to canvass the election returns with Councilman ciation is considering the place for Allen in the chair. E. L. Platz deholding its annual encampment the manded a recount on the vote of city coming summer and to this end will engineer with the result that John take the matter up with the local Lubold received 10 votes and J. W. Green 8. John Lubold was then declared elected city engineer. The rest of the officers were elected by the vote shown in the Tribune.

by C. J. Kierle and James Brenneman, elected clerk of the session. The John Bondesson signed by Jacob pastor's salary was left at the former butcher for T. W. McClure for some Weber, Jr. and S. E. Bondesson, Rob- figure, \$850. A great deal of praise time, resigned Saturday night. M. B. ert Craig signed by G. R. Gamble and is due the church secretary and treas-Thompson has been assisting McClure C. C. Logan, Carl Feldhusen signed urer, Miss Minnie Neale, for her care by C. J. Kierle and W. R. Wall, and and faithful labor the past year. George Siert signed by National Poultry wire, double galvanized, 50c Surety company, were approved and certificates of election issued to them. job of census taker for Fort Calhoun

then sworn into office by Attorney R. and began last week the enrollment H. Olmsted.

Mr. Kelly, in relinquishing his chair to Mr. Feldhusen, said the happiest the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunt day of his life was when he found that he had been defeated for the office and retary, Miss Ella Rohwer; treasurer, that while he had not always agreed Mrs. John Trisler. Big sale of shoes at cut prices at with the rest of the council there were no sore spots with him as he had only acted with what he thought were for were out at Pioneer John Allen's. the best interests of the city. He around on crutchs as a result of a hoped that his successor would alsprained ankle, has so far recovered ways do the same. Before leaving his a lot of fancy Plymouth Rock chickchair he demanded that the ordinance ens to his farm here. of the telephone company be published Early Ohio Seed Potatos.—Ander- in the Tribune so all could see that

it was corret. Thomas D. Crane of Florence for the courtesies they had extended There were none so far as he was concerned. He thanked the city attorney, The wedding of Miss Rose McLean, Mr. Olmsted, for his services and help niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunt, and the past year and said he deeply ap-Mr. Morris Newcomer of Cody, Wyo., preciated the many favors that he had

Charles Cottrell thanked the mayor, council and attorney for the many Members of the Imogen Study club favors and attentions that had been

men working on the riprapping of the at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hunt in Upon motion of Councilman Price musicale was given when Mrs. Cot- business by electing the only demo- his father made lime for Omaha at on the wheel and breaking his head trell gave several plano numbers, crat among the officials as president that place. Burdick thinks he leads Mrs. George Siert, vocal solos, and of the council-Robert Craig. Allen a charmed life. When he was 4 years Mrs. A. B. Hunt, recitations. Those moved that a vote of thanks be ex- old he fell in the river and was tended to the outgoing officers, after washed against a rock a quarter of a appointment of Aaron Marr as street ing year, also R. H. Olmsted as city head to foot without a sting. On the attorney, the appointments being confirmed by the council.

The applications of the four saloons twenty-eight people were killed on for licenses were then taken up and after the attorney had reported that all matters had been complied with according to law, the council voted to issue licenses to Henry Anderson, The most accomodating man in Ludwig Imm, Hans Peterson and

the same admission prices, 10 cents the council was grappling with the cement sidewalks, was introduced and read the first time.

After allowing the bills of the elec-Charles Allen was exhibiting four tion officials for services at the last large crowd present slowly wended our places of business Saturday night its way homeward serene in the con- and stay closed until Monday morn-Owners of cows not desiring to pay Telephone your news to 315 before sciousness that they had witnessed ing. ture and Domestic Science during the For sale cheap, family carriage in impounding costs will please take Wednesday evening and it will appear an enoch in the onward march of ANDERSON & HOLLINGSWORTH Florence.

#### **NEWS ITEMS OF FORT GALHOUN**

Bits of Social Gossip From the Thriving Suburb of Interest to Florence Residents.

Mrs. E. A. Clark, one of the very first settlers of Fort Calhoun, in 1855, Anniversary of the Death of a and her daughter, have gone to Spokane.

00

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sass came down from Blair and took back their household goods.

Young Thomas Kelly of Blair came and took Master Bloomquist back for a visit.

Pioneer George Neale spent a week

out at his farm at Bloomfield. Victor Coffman is the champion

sheep shearer hereabouts. Prof. Cook, Miss Cralle, Miss

Green, Miss Kelly and Miss Ranch, all went to Fremont to the teachers' association meeting.

W. Stewart was back from Omaha a day or two.

Edward and Emma Gehrke came up from Omaha to their father's fiftysecond birthday anniversary celebration.

00 August Spectus, living near the water, was hurt by falling from a load of manure.

3 "Grandma" Marr is back for a visit with her son, the express agent.

Prof. Chadron of the Blair Commercial college, was fishing in the lakes on the bottoms, but the fish failed to notice the event. C~C

A. Myers, who bought the Pioneer John Allen farm this spring, has received a field corn gatherer, a power corn sheller and a gasoline engine.

At the annual meeting of the elders and trustees of the Presbyterian The bonds of F. S. Tucker, signed church Elder W. H. Woods was

Young Green, having given up the F. S. Tucker, John Bondesson, Rob-township, Miss Myrtle Landis has ert Craig and Carl Feldhusen were been transferred back from Desota

of names.

Officers of the Ladies' Aid society are: President, Mrs. Hilkeman; sec-

Hugh Stevenson and wife of Omaha

Attorney Fluery of Omaha has sent Charles Boynton, a former school-

boy here, and an assistant postmaster Mayor Tucker thanked the council at Manila during the Spanish war, buried his wife recently, near Lincoln.  $\sim$ Miss Ferrin of Council Bluffs was

> Elder Lehman of Omaha was at his sister's Mrs. John Seirle.

visiting Miss Elizabeth Jipp.

Mr. Wilder and family of Tekamah vere at E. C. Babbitt's.

To Postmaster Gail and wife a boy was born April 10. 00

William Burdick of South Omaha was visiting W. H. Woods. Burdick The new council then organized for was born at Rockport in 1860, where which Mayor Tucker announced the mile down stream. Another time his father had sixty swarms of bees and inspector and marshall for the ensu-the boy was covered with bees from

> the trip. 00 John Delaney of Blair was here on a land deal.

railroad at Milwaukee, by mistake,

another man took his engine out and

Early Ohio Seed Potatos.-Anderson & Hollingsworth.

Miss Elsie Rix, bank director, is to club gave her a shower, consisting of a fine Dutch delf pantry set and a lot of handsome towels, bearing her

#### NOTICE.

monogram.

We, the undersigned merchants of T. W. McCLURE.

THOMAS DUGHER.

The Irish of Shakespeare. An Englishman and an Irishman were having an argument on the sublect of Shakespeare. "I defy you." said the former, "to find a single Irish character in the whole of his works." "Well, I can give you two, at all events," replied the Irishman, "Miss O'Phelia and Corry O'Lanus." He forgot Hamlet's intimate friend, who stood beside him while he was contemplating his uncle in devotion, and observed: "Now, would I do it, Pat, while he is praying."-Springfield Republican.

His Way of Doing It. "I met-young Faker on the street some time ago and he told me he was making money very fast." "He made it too fast."

"How was that?"

"Went to the penitentiary for counterfelting.

Women like to do things out of the ordinary, but they never hold their tongues for that reason.



### Cheerful homes

Many things combine to make home cheerful, but no one thing plays so important a part as artistic taste in wall decoration. Beautiful, cleanly and wholesome is



We have ideas on color harmonies, classic stencils, and much that will in-terest the discriminating house owner. These ideas have cost us money but are free to you. Ask your dealer or write

Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### Nebraska Directory

Deere No. 9 Corn Planters

ARE THE BEST Ask your Local Dealer or JOHN DEERE PLOW CO., OMAHA

BOILER MEN You can cut out any the MEEDER Gutter in eight seconds. the MEEDER Cutter in eight seconds Railroads use them. Write for sample. Bertschy Motor Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

THE PAXTON Hotel European Plan PRICES REASONABLE



RUBBER GOODS by mail at cut prices. Send for free catalogue. MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO., Omaha, Neb.

KODAK FINISHING Mail orders special attention. All supplies for the Amateur strictly fresh. Send for catalogue and finishing prices. THE ROBERT DEMPSTER CO., Box 1197. Omaha. Neb.

WELDING (AUTO GENOUS) By parts of machinery made good as new. Welds cast iron, cast steel, aluminem, copper, brassion any other metal. Expert automobile repairing. BERTSCHY MOTOR CO., Council Bluffs,



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Write us for catalog and wholesale prices on Base Ball, Tennis, Golf and SPORTING

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OMANA at Union Depot. ROME MILLER



## When the Teachers Visit Washington



WASHINGTON.—The spring vacation is when the teachers swarm to Washington. They come from east, north, south and west. They are personally conducted, as a rule, as in the case of the Cleveland teachers here Easter week; and what they don't see is not worth seeing.

They go to the White House, and if they are lucky they get a glimpse of the president and possibly a handshake. Then they want to see Cannon. Cannon is on his best behavior on these occasions. He readily consents to make a little speech, as he did for the Clevelanders. All you have to do is to go to his secretary and state your

"Well," says the secretary, "you have them here at so-and-so sharp. Mr. Cannon will be here."

teachers think that anybody who op- ple of New Hampshire."

poses him is opposing a nice, kind old man. He admits some faults, but he tries to make his hearers believe that he isn't half as bad as he has been painted.

Clerk John Walker of the senate gets in on this, too. He tells the teachers about everything of interest in the capitol. He had 200 New nampshire beauties in one party recently. He took them into the rooms of the District of Columbia committee.

"This room is where the senate branch of the Washington council sits," he said. "Here are considered the improvements, the changes, the laws and the ordinances of the city of Washington. Look there at the picture of the Union station, which, beautiful and imposing, greeted you when you came to Washington. It looks like a classic temple of old, instead of the terminal of a thousand trains. Here is a map of the district. showing the magnificent plan upon which the city was conceived by L'Enfant.

"Then, too, behold the panorama of the harbor of Portsmouth, in our be-Cannon comes out in his best "Uncle loved New Hampshire, with its splenloe" attitude. He bows and smiles did navy yard, its picturesque islands and says, "Ah, yes, I'm glad to see and wooded slopes. This picture is you." And he talks in a low, confiden- | Senator Gallinger's pride, just as tial tone that is calculated .o make the Portsmouth is the pride of all the peo-

### How a Secretary Was Made Miserable



SECRETARIES to congressmen take really more interest in what the congressmen do than the congressmen themselves. The secretaries carefully weigh each word and act, to determine what the folks back home are going to think about it.

One secretary, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, had always boasted that his chief was a regular of the regulars. These doggoned Insurgents would never get that congressman's vote, you betcherlife. Well, when they were lining up for Cannon that congressman did vote with the Insur-

secretary was plunged into deepest gloom. He couldn't under stand it. He treated his chief with marked reserve for several days. He avoided the secretaries whom he had made his boast to. But one afternoon he chanced upon a group of them in the hall of the house office building. "How about it?" they chirruped.

'How about it, old sport?" The unhappy secretary gave them

"I have nothing to say," he declared, with marked asperity, and marched

down the corridor. His chief couldn't have done it onehalf so well.

The part that the blind chaplain of the house takes in the proceedings gives a touch of austerity and solemnity for a moment or two each day at noon. Just a few minutes before the hour of 12 is reached Rev. Henry N. Couden is led into the chamber by a page. The chaplain feels his way with his cane, as the boy guides him. He sits quietly till the speaker announces that the chaplain will offer prayer. There is a silence while the minister's voice is raised in supplication. As soon as he is done the page comes forward and the chaplain tans his way out of the chamber again. The quiet that had for a little failen over the statesmen is quickly dissipated as the mill begins to grind.

Says Congressman Howland:

"When Cannon got to considering what the house had done when it ousted him from the rules committee he told this story: 'A man had been run over by a train. An employe wired that his head and both legs had been cut off. Later he sent another wire: 'Accident not as bad as reported. Your husband's legs were not cut off."

#### How Few Drinks Change a Man's Mood



SENATOR WARNER of Missouri rose and hour later, when he had had to speak at a dinner that was being two drinks, the drunkard met the given by the Missouri Republican league in Washington recently. He had been introduced at some length, and rather sugary things had been said about him. Whatever brought the story to his mind he didn't say. Possibly it was that introduction.

"In a western town there was a village drunkard," said the senator. any help.' 'I want to tell a story about him to illustrate what a change in a man's drunkard had had several more drinks, mood drink may make. This drunk he met the doctor again. 'Hello, doc, ard was often under the care of the said the drunkard, 'understand you're village doctor. The doctor decided to going to Texas,' and so forth. 'If you move to Texas. The drunkard met see Bill tell him I was never in better him on the street in the morning be- shape. Crops are fine. Stock fat and fore he had had a drink.

you're going to Texas. Well, I've got some money if he's up against it."

Bill. If you see Bill you tell him that gladly admitting that sister had won my crops are rotten this year. Stock is in bad shape. My wife needs clothes and the kids are nearly naked. If he has a little loose change that he don't need tell him to send it along. I'll pay it back.' The doctor said he would convey the message to Bill if he chanced to meet that person.

doctor again. 'Hello, doc,' he said, 'understand you're going to Texas. I've got a brother out there by the name of Bill. If you see Bill tell him I'm getting along all right., Crops are fair. Stock not so bad. Kids gettin' along all right. So is the old woman. If you see Bill, tell him I don't need

"Two hours after this, when the ore he had had a drink.

"Helio, doe," he said, 'understand Bill, if you see him, that I'll send him

#### Story of a Beggar and Congressman



SOUTHERN congressman was A SOUTHERN constrain avepue from the capitol in Washington. He noticed a worn and shabby man eyeing him closely. When the congressman reached the shabby one the atter hailed him.

"You are a college man, sir," he said. "I can see that. May I speak

to you a moment?" The congressman obligingly slowed said Bartholdt of St. Louis, addressing

"I am a college man, too," said the stranger. "But I am down on my ed. "He's got a new dog. He calls luck. I am offered a position, but I him Hardware." haven't get good enough clothes to accept it. I thought possibly you other congressmen. could help me temperarily. I will pay you back as soon as I get on my the dog this morning the dog made a

"No, I guess I kain't do anything," blushing answer.

said the congressman. "Well, could you let me have a dollar? I am hungry." The congressman quickened his

walk. "A quarter? Please, just a quarter."

"No, I guess not," said the congressman. The stranger stopped and the con-

gressman moved away. Then this was ent after him: "Say, you haven't got a cigarette paper, have you?"

This is pretty bad, but we tell it because it is going the rounds. "Rodenberg has gone into business,"

Chapman and McKinney of Illinois. "The dog business," Bartholdt add-

"Why such a name?" asked the

"When the grocery boy kicked at bolt for the door," was Bartholdt's un-

Long Search for a Doctor, J. H. Bowers of Tekamah, Neb., has a story to tell of the United Doctors who have their Omaha institute at 232 Neville block, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets, which will interest

many. He writes: Tekamah, Neb., March 24, 1916 For the past ten or eleven years my wife was afflicted with epilepsy. She would at times have as many as three spells a day; was unable to do her housework and was miserable all the time, her general health being also very poor. We searched far and near for a doctor or a remedy which would give even temporary relief (for we had given up hopes of a cure) but and we had our expense and pains all

for nothing.

Finally we heard of the wonderful work the United Doctors were doing in this dread disease and we called on them in December, not quite four months ago. We told the doctors that we had tried most everything and didn't have much confidence in anybody, but they smiled and said that they seldom got a case until many other doctors had failed. They told us not to worry as we could soon see the results from their treatment. Well, we certainly did. My wife has not had one single spell of epilepsy since she took her first dose of the United Doctors' medicines, and not only that, but her general health has wonderfully improved until she now does nearly all her own work and is better in every way than she has been in ten years.

Now this may seem impossible to other epileptical sufferers, but it is absolute truth and can be verified by writing to me. We feel grateful and would like to see every epileptic sufferer try the United Doctors before giving up hope. J. H. BOWERS. R. F. D. 2.

Treatment for Lump Jaw.

Lump jaw is due to a fungus which is usually taken into the animal's system in feed consumed. Lump jaw is liable to affect the glands of the throat or the bones of the head, writes Doctor David Roberts in American Cultivator. It is not advisable to keep an animal thus afflicted lingering in a herd. On the other hand it is advisable to either treat such an animal or kill it, as such animals invite diseases into the herd, owing to the fact that they are so reduced in vitality that they have no resisting power A remarkably large per cent, of such cases can be successfully treated if taken in time by opening up the enlargement and washing it out with a strong antiseptic solution, like five of carbolic acid in water, and putting the animals on a tonic. In this way the afflicted animal is not only sayed, but the entire herd is protected against disease.

Where She Scored. Sheldon Kerruish tells this story on

his esteemed father: "One day a long time ago, a number of children in our neighborhood were talking about the bad habits of their

parents. "'My father smokes 15 cigars a day," said a little girl, boastfully like.

"'My father swears something awful when supper is late,' said another. "'My papa came home tight the other night,' remarked a third.

'It was my little sister's turn next 'You just ought to see my papa read Cicero,' she said, and all the a brother out there by the name of other little girls retired in confusion the prize."-Cleveland Leader.

> The Literary Fabricator. "How did that story that George Washington couldn't tell a lie get started?" asked the inquisitive youth "I don't know," replied the irreverent person; "unless he had a press agent that could."

> Moonlight During the Arctic Night. The moon continues to shine at the north pole during the six months' absence of the sun.

MISCHIEF MAKER A Surprise in Brooklyn.

An adult's food that can save : baby proves itself to be nourishing and easily digested and good for big and little folks. A Brooklyn man says:

months old he began to grow thin and the idea in advance of him." pale. This was, at first, attributed to the heat and the fact that his teeth little thing was starving, his mother's

try him on Grape-Nuts. She soaked ond which he likewise finished.

"It was not many days before he forgot all about being nursed, and has since lived almost exclusively on Grape-Nuts Today the boy is strong is expected to be.

"We have put before him other foods, but he will have none of them. evidently preferring to stick to that for \$5,000. which did him so much good-his old friend Grape-Nuts.

"Use this letter any way you wish, for my wife and I can never praise Grape-Nuts enough after the brightness it has brought to our household."

Grape-Nuts is not made for a baby food, but experience with thousands of babies shows it to be among the best, if not entirely the best in use. Being a scientific preparation of Nature's grains, it is equally effective as a body and brain builder for grown-ups.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

# CERNANY AND

William Howard Perfects Airship Model in Prison.

Sent to Nebraska Penitentiary for Burglary He Turns His Cell Into a Workshop-Probably Will Be Paroled.

Lincoln, Neb .- From convict No. 4802 to inventor and capitalist, from a narrow little cell in the Nebraska no, she had to suffer just the same state prison to the head of an airship manufacturing plant in St. Louis is likely for William Howard, an inmate of the penitentiary near Lincoln, under a six-year sentence for burglary.

Howard, since he became an inmate of the penitentiary, has perfected a model of an airship which he is sure will revolutionize air travel. The plans are in St. Louis, and patents are to be procured. He says:

"Howard, of course, is not my real name. That was the name under which I was sentenced, and that it will remain until I am out of prison. I do not wish to give my right name, because it would be distressing to my relatives and friends.

"I was born in Missouri, below St. Louis, nearly forty years ago. Machinery has been my hobby ever since I have been old enough to understand the use of tools. Ten years ago I took up the study of air navigation, and have been working on the problems at intervals since. My plan is similar in some respects to that of Count Zeppelin, but I believe my model is an improvement. It is an airship combining the principle of both the dirigible and aeroplane, but radically different from that of the Zeppelin creation. Instead of being a huge collapsible gas bag for sustaining power, mine will be a rigid aluminum gas cylinder or chamber, large enough, of course, to correspond with the number of passengers to be carried in the basket,

"This gas chamber will contain just enough gas to hold the ship in air.



At Work in His Cell.

motive power and also serve, in case of necessity, to carry the ship upward. The propulsion will not be by direct gasoline power. It will be by electricity generated by a gasoline

engine combined with a dynamo. "Danger of collapse or other accident with my ship will thus be reduced to a minimum. The gas chamber can be made to sustain any weight deemed necessary, but it will be only secondary to the planes for propulsion and weight-carrying power. A chamber 200 feet long will probably carry 25 passengers.

"Count Zeppelin is certainly to be congratulated on his success, but except for my unfortunate arrest I be lieve I would have beaten him in the "When baby was about eleven inventive race. I think I conceived

Howard's inventive genius has not stopped with his dirigible aeroplane. were coming, but, in reality, the poor He is preparing plans for an aeroplane somewhat on the lines of the milk not being sufficient nourishment. Wright and Farnam biplanes. A pre-"One day after he had cried bitterly liminary model has already been pre for an hour, I suggested that my wife pared. Not much attention was paid to the models at first, but Howard two teaspoonfuls in a saucer with a stuck to his work, devoting most of little sugar and warm milk. This baby his time to his dirigible, the problem ate so ravenously that she fixed a sec he started to solve long before air ships were seriously discussed in this country or Europe.

Howard has been an inmate of the prison since March, 1907, following his conviction for robbing the residence and robust, and as cute a mischief- of E. T. Swobe, manager of the Namaker as a thirteen months old baby tional Fidelity Company of Omaha. Before his conviction he invented a cigar-making machine which he sold to the American Tobacco Company

> A mail box lock, invented by him had been favorably reported by the government. Locks had played an important part in Howard's troubles and successes. The charge of his picking one and entering the Swobe residence and making away with several hundred dollars' worth of silverware, led to his being sent to prison.

> Canadian Fishing Industry. The catch of fish in Canadian water by Canadian fishermen, including seam and all fish products, in 1908 was val ued at \$25,451,085. The industry required a fishing fleet of 14,114 vessels.

# CANADIAN WHEAT

LOOKS TO THE CANADIAN WEST FOR HER SUPPLY.

A dispatch from Winnipeg, Manitoba. dated March 18, 1910 says: That Germany is "anxious to secure a share of Canadian wheat to supply her imports of that cereal." The recent adjustment of the trade relations with Germany has made it possible to carry on a Canadian-German trade with much fewer restrictions than in the past, and considerable development of trade between the two Countries is now certain. The great men of the United States are alive to the Wheat situation in this Country now, and there is consequently the deepest interest in every feature that will tend to increase and conserve the wheat supply. With its present 650,-000,000 bushel production of wheat and all efforts to increase it almost unavailing, and the rapidly growing consumption of its increasing population, there is certainly the greatest reason for the anxiety as to where the wheat is to come from that will feed the nation. The United States will be forced as Germany is to look to the Wheatfields of Canada. One province alone raised last year one-

eighth as much as the entire production of the United States, and but a twelfth of the wheat area has yet been touched. The Americans who have gone to Canada, are to-day reaping the benefit of the demand for Canadian wheat and they will continue to join in the benefits thus reached for a great many years. Splendid yields are reported from the farms of that Country, and from land that the Government gives away in 160 acre blocks, and from other lands that have been purchased at from \$12 to \$15 an acre. John Munter, near Eyebrow, Saskatchewan, a former resident of Minnesota says:

"Last fall got over 30 bushels of wheat to the acre and had 30 acres of it: also 20 acres spring breaking on which I had flax of which I got almost 20 bushels per acre. Had 20 acres in oats and got 70 bushels per acre A system of planes will act as the and 500 bushels potatoes on one and three quarter acre, and can therefore safely say that I had a fine crop and am well satisfied with my homestead."

He is considered but a small farmer, but he will be one of the big farmers, some of these days. There are many others, hundreds of others, whose yields were beyond this, and whose average under crop was vastly greater. The story of the experience of American farmers in the Canadian West is a long one. The time to go, would appear to be now, when splendid selections may be made, and where land can be purchased at prices that will be doubled in a couple of

No Encouragement.

The family had stood the long strain of Uncle Hobart's illness well. but the peculiarities of the physician chosen by Uncle Hobart bimself, had been to say the least, trying. "Do you really think he will recover, Dr. Shaw?" asked the oldest sister of the invalid, who had borne with his

vagaries patiently for years. "I know how you feel, with Thanksgiving coming on and all," said the doctor, peering at her from under his shaggy eyebrows, "but it's too soon to tell. He may get well, and then again, he may not; I can't encourage you yet-either way."-Youth's Companion.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreated disease that scenes has been she to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical frateraby. Catarth being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Caterth Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and uneous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and existing nature in doing its work. The proprieture have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it is a turn. Send for list of testimonials

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn at there is at least one dreaded disease that sciences

A friendship which makes the least noise is very often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one .- Ad-

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars. The smaller the man the bigger the horn he tries to blow.

#### The Important Problem

confronting anyone in need of a larative is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, whenever it is required, as it cleanses the system gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of

family laxatives. The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used

it for many years past To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

**DEFIANCE Gold Water Starch** 

#### NEW THEORY IS RAPIDLY SPREADING **OVER COUNTRY**

L. T. Coper's theory concerning the human stomach, which he claims to prove, with his new medicine, is being given more respect and comment every day.

Cooper claims that 90 per cent. of all ill health is due to stomach trouble. When interviewed about his theory recently, he said: "Stomach trouble is the great curse of the 20th century so far as the civilized races are concerned. Practically all of the chronic ill health of this generation is caused by abnormal stomachic conditions. In earlier days, when the buman race was closes to nature, and men and women worked all day out of doors, digging their frugal existence from the soil, the tired, droopy, half-sick people that are new so common, did not exist.

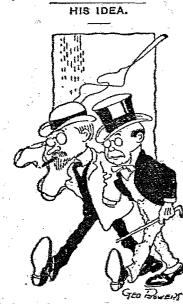
"To be sure, there was sickness in those days, but it was of a virulent character, and only temporary. There was none of this half-sick condition all the time with which so many are afflicted nowadays.

"I know positively that every bit of this chronic ill health is caused by stomach trouble. The human stomach in civilized people today is degenerate. It lacks tone and strength. This weakness has gradually come through a sedentary existence. I further know that few people can be sick with the digestive apparatus in perfect shape. The sole reason for my success is because my New Discovery medicine tones the stomach up to required strength about six weeks' time. That is why I have had more people come and thank me wherever I have gone to introduce my medicine, than I have had time to talk with."

Among the immense numbers of people who are now strong believers in Cooper's theory and medicine is Mrs. M. E. Delano, a prominent resident of the suburb of Brookline, Boston, Mass. She says: "For several years I was broken in health, caused primarily by stomach and nerve troubles. I gradually became worse, until recently I was compelled to go without solid food for days at a time. I had sour stomach, palpitation of the nerves of stomach and heart, dyspepsia, and extreme nervousness. I suffered terribly with insomnia, and my liver, bowels and whole system gradually became deranged. I felt instant relief the first day I began this Cooper medicine. I now feel like a new being. Today I walked all over town, shopping some thing I have not done for years.

"I make this statement wholly from a sense of duty. I feel I owe it to anyone who might find relief and renewed happiness as I have done."

Cooper's New Discovery is sold by all druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, we will forward you the name of a druggist in your city who will. Don't accept "something just as good."-The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.



Jonson-Jagson's wife died last week and he's been drunk ever since. Henpeck-Oh! well; he never could stand prosperity.

Because a home is in the country—because it is on a farm—is only an added eason why it should be more up-to-date and attractive, for those who are fortunate enough to live in the country really spend more time in their homes than do those who live in cities

spend more time in their homes than do those who live in cities.

And it is also true that farm homes and farm life is daily becoming more and more attractive. The inside of our house is our home, so why not make it nice and attractive, homely and cheerful, up-to-date and moders.

You wouldn't think of burning tallow

You wouldn't think of burning tailow candles, yet why use wall paper? In order to educate a few refined people in every community to the artistic heauty of soft velvety alebastined walls of solid color, a free ofter of beautiful wall stencils of classic design is made to every reader of this paper.

It is also possible to secure without any expense color suggestions for your home telling you the most suitable colors, to use the best arrangement. Cartains and over

the best arrangement, cartains and over curtains, etc.—in fact the services of a decorative architect are at your disposal

without charge to you.

In cities there are many and most excellent designers of interior decoration, but it takes money and time to carry out their ideas. This same service is at the disposal of every reader if he asks for it, and better than all, it tells you how you can either do the work yourself or direct some one else. It gives you exact shades and colors, and the stencils to do the work

Don't try to mold another to your ideal, but remold your ideal according to what he is.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10e for cigars not so good.

The proper place for low-cut gowns is on the bargain counter.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

A fool and his money are seldom parted by the same method twice.

COOD MONEY: **BAD HUSBANDS** 

Long List of American Heiresses Who Have Made Unfortunate Bargains In the European -Matrimonial Market.

#### ALLURED BY EMPTY TITLES

With Only an Occasional Exception to Prove the Rule, Heartache Rather Than Happiness Has Been the Result of International Alliances.



ADY LAURIER, wife of the Canadian premier, gave some excellent advice the other day on passing through St. Louis, part of which was that Americans should marry among themselves, and let the titled nobodies of Europe do the same in their country. She said that we on this side of

the water think much more of a title than they do on the other. There they are accustomed to them, they know whence they have been derived, and their present value.

To the American woman a title typifies something great and grand and beyond ordinary humanity. Visions flit through her mind of gilded palaces, throngs of worshipers bowing down before the majesty of nobility, and addressing her as lady, countess, duchess and princess. She never dreams that the coronet usually turns into brass and signifies nothing but a decadent race, profligate, immoral, poverty stricken and that instead of a crown of glory it will only be a weight of shame on her head to crush her to the earth in humiliation and despair, writes Dr. Madison C. Peters, in the Chicago Tribune.

Most of our American girls who have allowed themselves to be caught by the tinsel of foreign titles have realized too late their fatal mistake They passed from bappy homes of freedom to pine and die in gilded cages or to gain freedom again by the door of the divorce court, and their once white wings become draggled and their gorgeous plumages soiled for-

Whole Story Not to Be Told. What the allurement of European titles has cost the rich young women of our country in suffering and degradation can never be fully told, for much of it is concealed. The record of our rich unfortunates is, indeed, a sad one.

One of the most deplorable features about the slaughter of the innocents, aside from the sorrow and shame which money cannot estimate, is that so much of the hard-earned gold of America must be wasted and squandered by worthless blackguards and profligates, when it might be used to ameliorate the sad condition of the millions of workers who made the

For the empty title of a countess, Anna Gould sacrificed \$15,000.000 of her father's money and her honor as well. She is now the wife of another equally notorious prince.

The only American who married real, live prince was Miss Alice Heine. daughter of a Jewish banker in New Orleans, and she fared little better than her duped sisters. Her husband was the prince of Monaco, a real title, but a small dominion. She had been married before to a Frenchman, the duc de Richelieu. He died. The prince had just got a separation from an English wife. Though a man of some parts, he was of low ideas and gross nature. His American wife soon rued her bargain and eloped with a Spanish singer.

Clara Ward Exception to Rule.

Everybody is familiar with the story of Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., who became the so-called princess de Chimay. Her husband, contrary to all other princes, was too respectable and quiet for her. She ran away with the wandering fiddler known to notoriety as Rigo.

Edith Collins, a great, great granddaughter of old Commodore Vanderbilt, married Prince Czaykowski, a Pole, in the Turkish diplomatic service. This man was arrested for misconduct and dismissed from his post. He ill treated his wife, she sued for divorce in Paris. The proceedings were not made public because the testimony was too scandalous even for Paris.

Evelyn Bryant, daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay, married the Prince Colonna-Stigliano, a gambler and a drunkard. He compelled her to sell her jewels and her wedding presents and forced her to appeal to her mother for money. She divorced him.

Clara Prentice, the adopted daughter of Collis P. Huntington, married Prince Francis von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, a notorious gambler, who was ostracised in all the clubs of Paris, Berlin and Vienna, and is welcome nowhere. His wife, a woman of sterling worth, has suffered rather than make her private grievances public. Mr. Huntington, during the latter years of his life, again and again paid the debts of this titled spendthrift and tried in vain to put him on the path of

honor. Miss Winnaretta Singer twice threw away her chances and her many millions on European unworthies-first the marquis de Scey-Montbeliard and next the Prince Edmond de Polignac.

The list of unfortunate international marriages is so long that to give it then divorced her. would be equal to a compilation of | With the \$750,000 May Travers



"Who's Who in the Martyrology of American Heiresses.'

Will They Learn by Example? Some of the prominent victims must suffice as a warning to the silly butterflies of wealth and of fashion who would fain sip the nectar from the polluted chalices of broken down European nobility, the nectar which turns to deadly poison on the lips and leaves its victims moral corpses on the high way of life.

Consuelo Vanderbilt married the duke of Marlborough, who squandered her \$15,000,000 in profligacy, abused her, and finally separated from her.

Eva Mackay brought \$10,000,000 to the Prince Colonna. He was unfaithful to her, wasted her money, and divorced her.

She who runs may read the subjoined list of folly: Elizabeth Carey married Baron de

Steurs; he wasted her \$5,000,000 in speculation, then despised and diverced her. Mary Wheeler brought to Count

Papenheim \$5,000,000. He would not admit her to his own rank, nor introduce her to his "equals," neglected her, and divorced her.

Consuelo Yznaga brought \$5,000,000 to the duke of Manchester. He deserted her for a music hall singer. The present duke of Manchester married Miss Helen Zimmerman and her father has had to pay unknown millions of his debts and rescue his bankrupt Irish estates from the auctioneer's hammer.

Adele Sampson's duc de Dino cost her \$5,000,000. He squandered her money and divorced her.

Ella Higgins paid \$5,000,000 for her Count Festetics de Tolna, who took her down to the South Sea islands, left her with the cannibals, came home, and got a divorce.

"Dowry" Their Object in Marriage. Sarah Stokes' Baron Haikett cost her \$5,000,000, for which he kicked her, was untrue to her, and divorced

her. Alice Thaw spent \$5,000,000 on her earl of Yarmouth, who stopped the wedding to extort more money, afterwards abused her, rendered her life miserable, and forced her to leave

him. Marie Satterfield's Count Larisch squandered her \$5,000,000 and then sent her home.

Helen Morton, the daughter of a former vice-president of the United States, was insulted, ill treated, and deserted by duc de Valency after going through her \$5,000,000.

Estelle Chapin's \$1,000,000 Count Villars would not remain in her society, spent all his time at clubs, and finally divorced her.

Florence Audendried paid \$1,000,000 for her Count de Forest-Divonne, for which he beat her, gambled her money and divorced her. Anne Keidel's Baron Schweidler-

Schwarzenburg wasted the \$1,000,000 she paid for him, in return he called her father a low pig, herself vile names, and separated from her.

Wife Driven Into the Streets. Reina Furst's Count Penaloza kicked her, drove her out into the streets at night, and divorced her after spending

\$1,000,000 of his wife's American money. Lillian May paid \$1,000,000 for her Lord Bagot, who would not let her child go to church, called her foul

names, and separated from her. Caroline Fitzgerald, for her \$1,000,-000 she spent on Lord Fitzmanrice, was shut up in a gloomy house and

divorced. Bessie Curtis paid \$1,000,000 for her marquis de Talleyrand-Perigord, who gambled her money, deserted and di-

promptly deceived, abused, neglected and divorced her. Margaret Furman's \$1,000,000 Count Laroche-Guyon pawned her fewels to get more money to spend on a dancer,

Anna Reid, to be called lady, paid

\$1,000,000 for Sir Arthur Aylmer, who

Ruth Amory's \$500,000 Baron Gaston Roquefort cursed her, threatened her with a carving knife, and divorced her. Anna Robinson's bargain counter earl of Rosslyn gambled her \$500,000 at the races and divorced her. With Justie Dixon's \$350,000 Spencer Headly drank himself into insanity and divorced her.

divorced her.

Martha Williamson's Count Rudolfstadt made her wait on him at the table and divorced her after getting away with \$250,000 she paid to be

bought Lord Wentworth be brought

prizefighters to dinner, disgraced and

called countess. Katherine Rogers' \$250,000 Count Guilis Campobello wasted her money

in speculation and divorced her.

Shame at Price of Fortune. Edith Van Buren's \$200,000 Count Castlemenardo paraded another woman as his wife, shamed her, and divorced her.

Minnie Smith paid \$200,000 for the purchase of Baron de Fontenilliat. who in return went with other women, neglected her, and divorced her. Sophie Kolotronis' \$200,000 Count de

Rilly was a drunkard, cursed her at a hotel table, and divorced her. Estelle Ogden bought Baron Aschel-

baum for \$150,000. He ruined her by his extravagance, mocked her, and divorced her.

Miss Anita Stewart's mother recently contracted a marriage with Prince Miguel, selling her daughter for a title for \$1,000,000 in cash, since which time the papers are full of the dreadful bills of several millions moregambling debts, jewels for other women-and Miss Stewart's humiliation in marrying a prince, and the ambitious American mother's embarrassments in having a prince for a son-in-law, make a story sadder and stranger than any fiction.

Americans the Pick of the Lot.

The tragedies of American women for European titles should be blazoned in letters of fire from the housetops of the land. Within the last 20 years at least \$200,000,000 of American money has been wasted on these titled imbeciles and scoundrels. It seems there would be no more successful way of making a nation poor. Besides, the best men in the world are in America, and there is no need to go abroad for husbands.

But, you say, the families of these titled fortune hunters are high! But what avails that if the man be low himself. What respect can a woman have for a man who, however highly titled, is low in all the elements that make up a man? Can ancestry cover up mental imbecility or moral baseness? The American may be the first and best of his line: these Europeans are about the last and worst of

American women, with notably few exceptions, who married titles, made terrible bargains-their lives were misery and their premature old age like a crag on the bleak sides of a desert mountain, where cold moonbeams sometimes giltter, but no sunshine ever falls, no flowers bloom, no birds sing, but wild storms howl and hoarse thunders roar, and through the sweeping storm have heard God's stern voice: "Your riches are corrupted, your garments are moth eaten, your gold and silver are cankered, and the rust of them shall be a swift witness against you and eat your flesh as it were fire."

Can't Be So.

"Needn't tell me," says Uncle Jabez Simmons, who has returned from his spring visit to what he terms "the metrollopis," "needn't tell me them stage women makes all that money the papers says they do."

"What makes you feel that way, Uncle Jabez?" asks the grocer.

"Well, I went to see several shows, an' if them women makes all that money it seems to me they'd be able to buy themselves some clo'es."

#### Warning and Invitation

Sunday School Lesson for April 24, 1910

Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.-Matthew 11:20-30. Memory verses, 28-30.
GOLDEN TEXT,-"Come unto me, all

will give you rest."—Come that the, and will give you rest."—Matt. 14:28.

TIME.—Luke shows us that the time was a year and a half after our last lesson, in connection with the mission of the seventy, December A. D. 29. PLACE.—Somewhere in Perea, on the way to Jerusalem.

Suggestion and Practical Thought.

Our last lesson was a discussion of loubt-honest doubt and dishonest doubt. We heard our Lord, after highly praising John, who had proved his readiness to follow the light as fast as he received it, turn with stern upbraiding to the scribes and Pharisees. who had proved themselves unwilling to receive the light, though brought to them in such different ways as by John and Christ. Our present lesson carries the same theme further, discussing the most important of all subjects, the rejection or acceptance of the Sa-

Rejecting Christ.-When did Christ speak the words we are to study? Matthew would seem to imply that he spoke them immediately after the coming and going of the messengers from John the Baptist. But Luke (10:13-16, 21, 22) reports almost identically the same words in connection with the return of the seventy, more than a year later.

What were the cities that Christ upbraided? The cities of Galilee, "wherein most of his mighty works were done." Three are named as samples. Chorazin, probably about one mile north of the upper part of the Sea of Galilee; Bethsaida, a city situated by the Jordan where it empties into the Sea of Galilee from the north, and Capernaum, our Lord's own city, to which he removed from Nazareth, and where he wrought many mighty works.

Why did Christ reproach these cities? Because, though given so many opportunities, they had "not repented." That was why Christ preached and worked miracles, to bring men to repentance.

With what cities did Christ compare these favored towns of Galilee? With Tyre and Sidon, Phoenician cities on the Mediterranean coast to the northwest. Sidon was a very ancient city, and Tyre, its offspring, was in Christ's day the chief commercial city of Palestine, and probably the largest, next to Jerusalem. Also with Sodom, the city on the Dead Sea destroyed with Gomorran in the days of Abraham.

Receiving Christ.-Vs. 25-27. Christ then passed from denunciation and warning to joyful thanksgiving. What was the occasion of the transition? "At that time" should be translated (R. V.) "at that season." Luke connects the following words with the return of the seventy; they are a prayer of rejoicing over the favorable reception accorded them. Perhaps the same thoughts were uttered on the return of the twelve (see v. 1 of this chapter 2 of Matthew).

Peace in Christ.-Vs. 28-30. We have studied the picture of those that reject Christ and the picture of those that accept him. The great discourse closes with a famous picture of the condition of those that will accept Christ, that will hear and heed his loving invitation.

To whom is Christ's invitation addressed? In the first place, to "all." There was need for the insertion of that wide word. Had not the Saviour said a little before, 'Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent'?"-Spurgeon. In the second place, to all "that labor and are heavy laden." This describes the burdens of humanity both actively and passively, -those that are worn by ceaseless toil, and those that in silence and obscurity are bearing loads that no one knows about, are alike invited to Jesus. The poor under the load of poverty, sinners under the weight of guilt, business men staggering under heavy responsibilities,-all are included in the precious invitation. "All men are miserable; all men are 'by nature the children of wrath'; all men are laboring in the vain pursuit of earthly happiness: all, therefore, may consider themselves invited."-Prof. Archibald Alexander.

What are these weary ones invited to do? Simply to "come" to Jesus. The Greek is stronger than our English, and is, literally, "Hither to me, all weary and burdened!"

And the result of going to Jesus

is-? "I will give you rest." But what is this rest that Christ will give? We usually stop here, and lose the force of the message. "In the first verse the Physician opens his door to receive his patients; in the following verses he prescribes for them. To take the one part of the utterance without the remainder of it is like going to a great doctor and coming away again only to fling his prescription into the fire."-Principal Adeney. The rest that Christ gives consists of (1) disci- DEPT. B. TURLOCK BOARD OF TRADE, Turlock, Cat pleship, "Learn of me," and (2) "Take my yoke upon you."

The best help is not to bear the troubles of others for them, but to inspire them with courage and energy to bear their burdens for themselves and meet the difficulties of life bravely.-Lubbock.

"Perhaps to-day nothing is more necessary than to maintain the protest of personal convictions against the bold and large assumption of science and philosophy."

Man's riches are to be estimated rather by the fewness of his wants than the greatness of his possessions.

# AFTER SUFFERNG FOR YEARS

#### Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



inn.—"I was sick for years while passing through the Change of Life and was hardly able to be around. After taking six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I gained 20 pounds. am now pounds, am now able to do my own work and feel well."—Mrs. ED. La Dou, Park Rap-

ds, Minn. Brookville, Ohio.—"I was irregular and extremely nervous. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have become regular and my nerves are much better."—Mrs. R. Kinnison, Brockville, Ohio.

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If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

#### Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts-Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Consting. tion, Bil-

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE GENUINE must bear signature:

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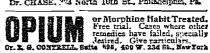
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Police Judge ...... K. Lowry Fire Department.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 1, FIRE DEPARTMENT—Meets in the City Hall the
second Monday evening in each month
Ludwig Imm. President; C. B. Kelly,
Secretary; W. B. Parks, Treasurer; R. A.
Calding Chief. Golding, Chief.

SCHOOL BOARD. Meets the first Tuesday evening in the month at the school building.
W. E. Rogers ... Chairman Hugh Suttle ... ... Secretary



Florence, Neb., Friday, April 22, 1910. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## BRAIN STORMS

Who expected any fruit anyway?

Now for the new administration.

Welcome to the new city officials. ---

That was an awfully short summer this year.

The cold spell delayed the appearance of the lawn mower anyway.

Don't get the assessors and census takers mixed when they come to you with their questions.

Anyway Florence still has some peaches. And they haven't a drug store complexion, either.

Fell with a Bleeding Heart. But ah! Miss Rose sat pensively

The Florence Tribune shall say which of the two was "right," or whether either was "right"?

Notall "the lexicographers, grammar-"

same amount of people costs 25 cents designate.

Results, increased trade. Which is best?

\$5.00 REWARD.

I will pay \$5.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties who broke into the moving picture theatre and stole part of the machine. J. J. COLE.

Value of Friendship.

True friendship is one of the greatest blessings upon earth. It makes the cares and anxieties of life sit easily; provides us with a partner in our afflictions, and is a sure resort against every accident and difficulty that can happen to us.

Fighting Forgery with Fire.

To prevent the alteration of checks or other valuable papers an inventive genius has brought out an electric apparatus which burns holes in the paper as the inscription is written. In other words, to fight forgery literally with fire.

Will Tattooed on Body.

A Mexican miser who died not long ago was found to have his will tattooed on his breast. It caused his heirs no end of bother, as the document had to be copied before the man could be bur-

Introduced April 11, 1910, by J. H. Price, Councilman.

An ordinance granting to the Independent Telephone Company of Omaha, its successors and assigns, the right, privilege and franchise to erect poles and string wires and cables thereon, to construct underground conduits and man-holes, and to lay wires and cables in underground conduits and through man-holes, and to stretch wires and cables in underground conduits and through man-holes, and to stretch wires and cables in underground conduits and through man-holes, aven, upon and across the streets, alleys, avenues and public highways of the City of Florence, Nebraska, for the transmission of sounds, signals, conversation and intelligence through and over said wires and cables by means of electricity, and to construct, establish, equip and install a telephone and telegraph system and to conduct a general telephone and telegraph business within the said City of Florence and fixing the compensation to be paid therefor, and repealing ordinances Number 226, 256, 256, 256.

and telegraph system, and to the constructing said telephone and telegraph system, and to the construction and telegraph system. Solution and telegraph system and the company of the construction and telegraph system and to the construction and telegraph system and to the construction and telegraph business within the said City of Florence.

Section 2. That said grantee, its successor sand assigns may, under the dishering ranted shall be completed within not more than six months from the city of Florence, make and after the point, ways for the purpose of erecting and maintaining poles and other supports for the purpose of execution and the constituent and the construction of the properly constituted and the properly constituted and

sugar." Pass the pulverized sugar, please.

Arithmetic.

1,000 circulars cost. \$ 8.00 1,000 envelopes cost. 10.00 Work mailing cost. 3.00 Work mailing cost. 3.00 Total \$22.50 Results, waste basket.

Advertising in Tribune to reach same amount of people costs 25 cents

designate.

Section 3. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as in any wise to prevent the proper authorities of said city from sewering, grading, paving, planking, repairing, altering or doing any work that may be desirable on any of the streets, alleys or public highways of said city, but all such work shall be done if possible, in such manner as not to obstruct, injure or prevent the free use and operation of said telephone and telegraph system of said grantee, its successors and assigns.

Section 4. The grantee, its successors

use and operation of said telephone and telegraph system of said grantee, its successors and assigns.

Section 4. The grantee, its successors and assigns, whenever or wherever electric currents are used or employed in or about the use of the franchise by this ordinance granted, or the ground connected therewith, shall provide and put in use such means and appliances as will control and effectually contain such currents in their proper channels on its or their own wires, so as to prevent injury to the property, pipes and other structures belonging to the City of Florence or any other person, firm or corporation within said city, and shall repair and renew said means and appliances and from time to time change and improve the same as may be necessary to accomplish said purposes, all at its or their own charge and expense and at its or their risk selecting and adopting such means and appliances as shall prevent injury to the property, pipes or other structures belonging to the City of Florence or any person, firm or corporation. Section 5. Whenever it shall be necessary in grading any street or allev of said city or in building any sidewalk or making any other improvements thereon, to remove try pole or poles belonging to said grantee, its successors or assigns on which any line or lines, wire or wires belonging to said grantee, its successors or assigns shall be stretched or fastened, the said grantee its successors or assigns shall, upon receiving 15 days notice from the properly constituted authority remove such pole or poles and if said grantee. Its successors and assigns, upon such notice shall neglect or refuse to remove such pole or poles then such pole or pole shall be removed by the properly contituted authority at the expense of said grantee, its successors or assigns.

Section 6. For the purpose of furnishing the City of Florence with the benefits

poseches. And they haven't a drug store complexion, either.

It isn't too late yet to pay for your subscription to the Tribune if you have not already done so.

The governor has set aside April 22 as Arbor Day and it is in order to get ready to plant a few more trees.

Suggestions from our readers as to how to better our paper are always welcome. We want to please our patrons.

The cold snap not only hurt the sale of acreage property to people desiring to engage in the ruit business.

People in the east will blame the fruit, but hurt the sale of acreage property to people desiring to engage in the fruit business.

People in the east will blame the fruit relaers for high prices of fruit because they allowed this code analy to spoil the crop.

The cold snap not only hurt the fruit relaers for high prices of fruit because they allowed this code analy to spoil the crop.

The cold snap not full because they allowed the control of the paving on Main street should be made an event to go down in the bistory of Florence. How about a celebration?

The new city officiers went at the business in hand as though they meant to keep all business cleared up and impressed, the spectators and the last administration, but you can do it if you want to.

The new city officiers went at the business in hand as though they meant to keep all business cleared up and impressed, the spectators and the last samples of the last administration, but you can do it if you want to.

The new city officiers went at the business in hand as though the conduction of the upbuilding of Florence as did the last administration, but you can do it if you want to.

The new city officiers went at the business in hand as though they meant to keep all business cleared up and to go down in the bistory of Florence.

How both the last of the proposed to the proposed control t

and Harrison streets.

Section 9. Said grantee, its successors and assigns, hereby agrees and covenants to indemnify and save harmless the City of Florence against all damages, costs and expenses whatsoever, to which said city may be subject in consequence of the act or neglect of grantee, its successors and assigns, its or their agents or servants, in any manner arising from the rights and privileges granted herein.

Section 10. The City of Florence shall

ors and assigns, its or their agents of servants, in any manner arising from the rights and privileges granted herein.

Section 10. The City of Florence shall have the right of using the poles of the Independent Telephone Company of Omaha to string wires for fire and police a'arm.

Section 11. The Independent Telephone Company of Omaha, its successors and assigns shall keep all poles and cross arms within the limits of the City of Florence, painted.

Section 12. The rights, privileges and franchises hereby granted shall terminate at the expiration of twenty-five (25) years from the date of the passage of this ordinance, and shall commence the day this ordinance becomes of force and effect.

Section 13. The said grantee shall within thirty (30) days after this ordinance shall have been finally passed and approved, file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, a written accentance of this ordinance and franchise herein granted and the failure upon the part of the grantee herein to file such written accentance within the time specified, shall be deemed an abandonment and rejection of the franchise, rights and privileges herein conferred and this ordinance shall forever be null and void and such acceptance by grantee shall be unqualified and shall be an acceptance of all the terms, conditions and restrictions contained in this ordinance.

Section 14. Ordinances Numbers 226. 256 and 261 and each of them are hereby repealed.

Passed this 11th day of April, 1910.

Appreved this 11th day of April, 1910.

F. S. TUCKER, Mayor.

CHAS, M. COTTREI L.

A 22-29.

City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 266. Introduced March 7, 1910, by Councilman Chas. H. Allen.

AN ORDINANCE fixing the salaries of certain city officers and requiring bonds for the faithful and honest discharge of their duties in certain amounts, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances heretofore in force fixing the salaries and bonds of Chancellor. John Language Court of Honor.

Past Chancellor. Mrs. Elizabeth Chancellor. John Language Chancellor. John Language Chancellor. John Language Chancellor. John Language Chancellor.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE:
Section 1. The several city officers herein amed shall receive the following romnensation for their services, and they shall give bonds for the faithful and honest discharge of their duties in the amounts herein specified.

nen. Salary per Bond to 
 Starry per Bond to

 Annum.
 Be Given

 Mayor
 \$100.00
 \$500.00

 Clerk
 150.00
 500.00
 500.00

 Treasurer
 150.00
 5000.00
 500.00

 Attorney
 250.00
 500.00
 500.00

 Physician
 50.00
 500.00
 500.00

 Sec. 2.
 The compensation of the Mark
 Councilman 50.00 500.00
Sec. 2. The compensation of the Marshal, which shall include his compensation as overseer of streets, shall be \$65.00 per month, and his bond shall be in the sum of \$500.00.

and be in force from and after its pass-

nge.

Passed and aproved this 4th day of
April 1910.

Attest:

CHAS. M. COTTREI L

City Cierk.

A15-22

Fontanelle Aerie 1542 Fraternal Order of Eagles. Past Worthy President..... 

Worthy President ..... E. L. Platz Worthy Vice-President...F. B. Taylor Worthy Secretary ... M. B. Thompson Worthy Treasurer...Henry Anderson Worthy Chaplain ..... Daniel Kelly Physician......Dr. W. L. Ross Conductor.....P. H. Peterson Trustees: W. B. Parks, Robert Gold-

ing, W. P. Thomas. Meets every Wednesday in Cole's hall.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Church Services First Presbyterian Church,

Sunday Services. Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Preaching—11:00 a.m. C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service.

Wednesday-8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

William Harvey Amos, Pastor. Church Services Swedish Lutheran

Ebenezer Church. Services next Sunday. Sermon-3:00 p. m. Sunday school-4:30 p. m. Our services are conducted in the Swedish language. All Scandinavians

LODGE DIRECTORY.

are most cordially welcome.

JONATHAN NO. 225 I. O. O. F. Charles G. Carlson.....Noble Grand Lloyd Saums......Vice-Grand W. E. Rogers.....Secretary J. C. Kindred......Treasurer Meet every Friday at Pascale's hall. Visitors welcome.

Florence Camp No. 4105 M. W. A. Worthy Adviser ..... Samuel Jensen Venerable Consul......C. J. Larson Banker.....F. D. Leach Clerk......Gus Nelson Escort.....James Johnson 

Physician...........Dr. A. B. Adam Board of Managers: W. R. Wall, Charles Johnson and A. P. Johnson. Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in Pascale's Hall.

Violet Camp Royal Neighbors of America,

Past Oracle.....Mrs. Emma Powell Oracle......Mrs. J. Taylor Vice Oracle.....Mrs. George Foster Chancellor......Mrs. J. J. Cole inside Sentinel......Rose Simpson Outside Sentinel......Mary Leach Receiver......Mrs. Newell Burton Recorder.....Susan Nichols Physician......Dr. A. B. Adams Board of Managers: Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Margaret Adams, James Johnson. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Pascale's Hall.

.....Mrs. Elizabeth Hollett Chancellor.....John Langenback Vice Chancellor......Mrs. Ennis Recorder......Mrs. Gus Nelson Chaplain ...... Mrs. Harriet Taylor łuide......Clyde Miller Guard......Clarence Leach Outside Sentinel......Mrs. Plant Physician.....Dr. Adams

Trustees: Miss Mae Peats, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. E. Hollett. Meets Tuesdays in Pascale's Hall.

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BANK OF FLORENCE PHONE FLO. 310.

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#### Florence Drug Store

GEO. SIERT, Prop.

Telephone, Florence 1121. On the East Side of the Street.

## H. A. WOOD

Contractor and Carpenter

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished Phone Florence 397 Florence.

> See the Dot! is the dot large? Oh, no! The dot is smail as a pin-head, yet you see the dot on this whole page because it is very

conspicuous! Does the dot say anything? Oh, no; it's only a dot. What a pity to put a senseless dot where a good ad read by everybody would be worth

something! Just so, if your ad was here hundreds would read it as you read the dot. You even will read this

the second time!

# in the sum of \$500.00. Secondal policemen shall receive the sum of \$2.00 per day. Sec. 3. The compensation or salary of all officers and agents of the city, not herein specified, shall be fixed and determined by ordinance and shall not be increased or diminished during the term for which said officer or agent shall be approved by the council before any such officer shall enter upon the duties of his office. Sec. 5. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance in conflict with this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pass-

# OF LADIES SLIPPERS

FOR ONE WEEK AT

THE NEW STORE

**THOMAS DUGHER, Proprietor** 



# The SLAND of REGENERATE

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY - Y

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAYWALTERS SYNOPSIS.

A young weman cast ashore on a lonely island, finds a solitary inhabitant, a
young white man, dressed like a savage
and unable to speak in any known language. She decides to educate him and
mold his mind to her own ideals. She
finds a human skeleton, the skeleton of a
dog, a Bible and a silver box, which
lead her to the conclusion that her companion was cast ashore on the island
when a child, and that his name is John
Revell Charnoek of Virginia. Near the
skeleton she finds two woman's rings,
one of which bears an inscription "J. R.
C. to M. P. T. Sept. 10, 1895." Katharine
Brenton was a highly specialized product
of a leading university. Her writings on
the sex problem had attracted wide attention. The son of a multi-millionaire
becomes infatuated with her, and they
decide to put her theories into practice.
With no other ceremony than a handclasp they go away together. A few days
on his yacht shows her that the man
only professed lofty ideals to possess her.

#### CHAPTER VI-Continued.

She began to realize how helpless she was. Under the inspiration of a belief, which was as honest as it was mistaken, she had put herself in the power of this man. Even if she were ashore, there would be no one to whom she could appeal, and here on the ship she was helpless. Lingering remains of better things had kept him from the last resort of the tyrantforce!-but how long these would be operative in restraint she could not tell. She fancied not for long. What should she do then?

She saw the end coming when in his anger he resorted to drink, to drink which exploded the last vestige of his philosophy, however he had professed it. She was frightened beyond measure when she realized the depths to which he had sunk and to which, in spite of herself, he had dragged her. What further descent was before her? She did not even yet abandon that philosophy which had served her so ill. She clung to that with the more tenacious pride because of its very weakness, but she loathed mankind. On that yacht he summed up for her the whole human race, and she hated him and it. To what sorry pass had a few weeks' practical experience reduced her!

She had begged and pleaded with him to alter the yacht's course, but he had sworn he would go farther south into those unknown seas and keep her there until she crawled to his feet. So the long hours dragged on. The inevitable rupture drew nearer. At last it came. In its details it was horrible, but there was in it a great relief after all.

#### CHAPTER VII.

#### The Joy of Freedom.

One night at dinner she had fled from him. He had been drinking more heavily than usual and was in an ugly mood. His handsome face was flushed. a savage frown overspread his brow. He had risen during the meal and with a coarse endearment had attempted to lay hands upon her-at last! She had broken away and darted into the nearest cabin, which happened to be his own. She had closed the door and turned the key against him before he realized what she was about. She stood within the little room, panting enraged, fearful, yet ready to defend her all and almost glad the crisis had arrived. She could hear his drunken laugh outside the door.

"Why, you little foot!" he cried, "do you think I can't break that lock down in a moment? The ship's mine, every man on it's mine. I pay 'em. They do my bidding. I have you where I want you and I can have you when I please, now-or later."

Was it true? Could she appeal to the nien? But what could she say? Although the world knew there was no binding tie between them, to the officers and men of the yacht she was his wife. They would not interfere. And if she declared the truth, she would put herself beyond the pale of their sympathies. Being merely stupid men. with conventional ideas about propriety, in that event they would be less apt to interfere than ever. It was true she could do-nothing. She sank down on a hassock, clenching her

As she sat, her eyes fell on a chest of drawers screwed against the bulkhead. The top contained various toilet articles of silver. Among them was a picture, the picture of a woman. It was not her picture. Moved by what impulse she did not stop to analyze, she rose and picked it up. The face she looked at was ineffably vulgar and common. Across the bottom was written in a scrawly unformed hand, "Your devoted wife." There was a date several years before that hour. Your devoted wife! She had been in that stateroom before; she had never seen that picture. He had only brought it out since the rupture between them.

And so while entering into this re lationship with her, in compliance with principles and ideas which she at least regarded as sacred and holy, he had not been a free man! There was another woman to whom he had been bound. Oh, not by the marriage tie that she disdained, but by the henor which was supposed to exist among thieves and which certainly arms, grasping for his throat, struck that. She knew how to run the motor should exist among philosophers. And him in the breast. Unsteady on his and how to steer the boat. She had such a woman! A cold fury filled her feet, he went down as if he had been done it many a time. mind as she looked at the picture, shot. Such was the violence of his fall

given. To contempt and pity for him ! was added hatred. The combination transformed her. Instead of avoiding, she would seek him.

He was still in the cabin. She could hear him muttering thickly to himself. Impulsively she stepped to the door, turned the key in the lock, threw it open and entered the brilliantly lighted luxurious cabin. He had dismissed the attendants some time since with orders not to reappear unless he summoned them, and they were alone. There was no likelihood of any interruption whatsoever. The man, who was leaning back in his chair, bent forward when she opened the door. He laughed viciously. If she had reflected, she would have marveled at the change that a few weeks had wrought in one whom she had hitherto deemed worthy of her affection, but she had eyes and thought for nothing except the business in hand.

"So you've come out, have you?" he stammered triumphantly. "Come of your own free will! You've found out, have you, that I am master and you are coming to heel?"

He whistled to her derisively, whistled as if to a dog!

"Who is this?" asked the woman in a voice carefully suppressed, yet which shook with wrath.

She held the photograph in its heavy silver frame up before him.

"That's my wife," he said equably, with no surprise or consternation. "We haven't lived together for some years," he went on with drunken good nature, "or I'd take you back to San Francisco and introduce you to her."

"Your wife!" exclaimed the woman in that same low, tense voice. "Then what am I?"

"My mistress," said the man, bluntly, throwing the last shred of concealment and decency to the winds, "and a damned obstreperous one at that," he went on.

Now, the woman believed in no Providence, but a trick got from her ancestry wrung the words from her

"My God! My God!" she whispered. "You haven't any," sneered the man. "You told me so yourself." He laughed. "And I believed you. I would have believed anything to get

Well, there was no God the woman realized, but she would be her own it was true. She was crazed by what god. Her body shrank together a lit- she had heard, by the horror of the tle, her hands clenched. The feline situation. She had not changed her was uppermost. She could have sprung dress for dinner that afternoon. She upon him, but she waited, waited for

she knew not what. ancient phrase, "they first make mad."

"You needn't be jealous of her, my he mumbled on. "I used to think I loved her and we were married, damned foolishness, as you might say. She can't hold a candle to you if you are a little touched," he tapped his forehead impudently-"in the upper story.'

And this man, this degraded thing, regarded her as a mad woman. There might be no God, but there was a devil and he stood before her. There might be no heaven, but there was a hell and she was in it.

"On second thoughts," he rambled on, "I couldn't introduce you to her. You aren't respectable and she is."

He stopped and poured himself an

other drink. "Respectable!" he laughed. "To hell with respectability. We know a better thing that that! 'Soul to soul, heart to heart, the union of equals without the trammels of conventional bonds for weaker beings.' Yes, that's what you said."

And she recognized with horror that he was quoting her own words.

"But it doesn't go, you see. all very well in theory, but it doesn't work out in practice. 'The world's got some ideas of its own. It's been holding 'em for a good many thousands of years and you can't change 'em. You belong to me now. To hell with your equality! You are nothing more nor less than my property, and mark you." he reached out a trem bling finger and shook if at her. "vour salvation is with me. If I cast you off you go into the gutter."

She wondered vaguely how much more of this she could stand and live. "But don't be afraid," he went on with a drunken attempt at reas. A ance, "you are too fine and too he some, even if you are cracked. that-yet. I'm glad to see you've coa

to your senses.' He rose heavily as he spoke and to do it. Fortunately the means of esfelt his way around the table hand cape were at hand. They had passed over hand. He approached her. She one or two tiny islands during the let him do it. She shrank a little day, mere treeless spots of sand or closer together, every muscle tense for action. She was no longer a woman; she was a human tigress and her philosophy was gone. He was too drunk to order the power tender to be got to see it, too incapacitated to take warning.

"That's right," he continued as he lurched nearer to her. "Stay right there. I'm coming to you as fast as I can and when I get close to you,

we'll kiss, and-" He was by her side now. He straightened himself up with a spas the gentle air scarcely raised a ripple modic effort, released his hold on the on its surface. To save the trouble table and stretched out his arms to of heisting it aboard again, the tender ward her. And then she sprang at had been left trailing astern at the him. How she did it, she could never end of a long line. It would be ready tell, but in some way her outstretched for instant use. She would escape in



In His Anger He Resorted to Drink.

him. She fell upon him with all her force. His head went back and struck the deck with a frightful crash. She herself was almost stunned by the violence of her own fall, although his body broke it.

She arose and stood over him for a minute and then she lifted her foot and brought it down upon him. He had said she was a mad woman and was wearing a pair of light boating shoes. It was lucky for him. If she "Whom the gods destroy," ran the had worn evening slippers with high, rigid heels, she would have mashed He rushed to his doom with blind his face beyond recognition. As it was, she left horrible marks upon it. He lay absolutely motionless. She could see that he was still breathing and was not dead. If she had had a weapon she might have killed him in the fury and transport of her rage. This wretched philosopher! As no resistance came from him, she presently stopped, the feminine in her slowly rising to the fore.

She realized now that the irrevocable had happened; that there was no 'enger room for two of them on that ship. As the mists of passion cleared away, although the fire of rage still gard for the niceties she made it up burned in her heart, her mind cleared in a heavy parcel which she tied with also. She thought with such rapidity napkins. She remembered that the as she had never thought before.

First she picked up a cloak, threw it about her and went on deck. A cabin attendant was standing at the companionway, as was always the case, waiting a possible summons. She told him that his master was ill and did not desire to be disturbed. He did not and re-entered the starboard after even want the dinner things cleared away. He wanted to be left entirely alone until morning. The servant smiled slightly, she thought, in the light from the cabin skylight. She noticed that it was a moonless night. cloudy, overcast, for she could see no stars. She knew what that smile was liable to. She bade him tell the officer of the deck her message and then dismissed him.

Then she returned to the cabin and carefully locked the door. She glanced at the man as she did so. He lay just as he had lain before. She bent over him. He was still breathing, she noted with—was it regret? But she wasted no time over him. Time was the most

rious of all things to her at that dent.

e nave dear and definite plan
ou action. She knew exactly what she intended to do and how she intended coral in the vast of the ocean, but prospects that others more inviting might be raised had caused the man overhoard. This was a good, substantial boat, 15 feet in length, broadbeamed and built for heavy seas, yet powerfully engined and capable of good speed. By his direction the tanks had been filled and everything overhauled so that it would be in readiness for use. The sea was very calm and

Carrying her heavy boat cloak she The last completing touch had been that the momentum carried her with entered her cabin, hastily packed her rather than appeal to that ship for tage point she could see nothing but



She Believed That the Yacht Would Retrace Its Course.

bag with what things she fancied she would need, returned to the table. took from it every scrap that was edible and portable; without much rewater tank in the launch had been filled, so that for a time at least she would lack nothing. Carrying bag and bundle in her hands and with the boat cloak over her arm and a straw hat tied on her head, after one long look at the man, she turned and went aft stateroom, her own.

The boat's painter had been affixed to the starboard side of the yacht. She opened the stern window and looked out. She leaned far out and by great good fortune in the darkness caught the painter. The boat of course, was swinging to a long rope. She pulled meant; that the man realized what at this line cautiously, although the sort of sickness his owner and master effort taxed her strength to the utmost. Indeed, she seemed possessed of a fictitious strength for the time being else she never could have accomplished her hard task. But she managed to get the boat practically under the cabin at last. She fastened the painter to her bed, which was of brass and securely screwed to the floor. Then she cut off the line and tied the bundle of provisions and her bag and cloak to the end of it. These she dropped down into the hoat. Among the petty articles was a sharp sailor's sheath knife fastened to a lanyard. She slipped this lanyard into her blouse. Then she climbed up on the port sill and essayed the dangerous descent herself. She was glad that she was a strong, athletic woman. used to trusting to her own skill and powers, for it was no easy task to slide down that rope and get into a boat trailing along beneath the counter of a yacht going perhaps 12 knots an hour Fortunately the engine was well aft and the bow of the launch was high out of the water: else her weight would have pressed it down and the back wash from the yacht would perhaps have swamped the launch. At any rate, she succeeded, although

> after she got her foot in the bows she slipped and fell. But that she fell dles she would have hurt herself severely. If she had not fallen that way, if she had pitched to the right or the left she would have gone overboard

help. She was fearful that the noise of her fall might have attracted the attention of some one on the deck, but the poop of the yacht was usually deserted at night and it was unlikely that any one would be up there.

Scrambling to her feet, she drew her knife and severed the taut rope that held the launch to the yacht. It parted instantly. She was whirled backwards and sideways with a suddenness that again almost threw her out of the boat. For one agonizing moment the launch lay full in the broad beam of light that proceeded from the bright cabin window she had left. For one agonizing moment of suspense she hung there and then the swirl of the wave carried her into the darkness.

She lay directly in the wake of the yacht, and the launch was pitched up and down by the waves made by the rapidly moving ship with a violence of motion that was sickening. There were a pair of oars in the boat, but she did not break them out. She just drew herself down in the stern sheets and lay there waiting. She knew that the clatter of the motor could be heard a long distance in so still a night and over so still a sea, and therefore, although her impulse was to start it at once, she restrained herself and waited, watching the yacht rapidly disappear. She could mark her course easily by the light from that cabin window. Her ear was keen and she listened until she could no longer detect the beat and throb of the steamer's engines. Then she rose and started the motor.

The boat was provided with a compass, and although she could see no star, she was able to set a course which was directly at right angles to the course of the yacht. She realized, or at least she thought so, that she would be pursued. She believed that the vacht would retrace its course She decided that those aboard her would reason that she would endeavor to put as much distance as possible between herself and the yacht, and therefore she would sail straight away from it. Consequently, she went broad off to starboard at right angles to the other course. The gasoline tanks were both full. Inasmuch as the boat had been designed for extended cruising in shallow waters, there was enough fuel to keep the motor going for over 30 hours at full speed. The motor was capable of developing at least ten knots per hour. By the same time to-morrow night she would be 240 miles away from the present spot. The racht was going 12 knots an hour. Her escape would probably not be discovered for ten hours. By that time the yacht would be 120 miles away. They would be 150 miles apart by morning, measured on the hypotheuse, and by night, who could tell? At any rate, she had now done all that she

Her condition was desperate; her prospects gloomy beyond expression. She was alone in a small power boat which would be helpless, the sport of wind and waves, after perhaps 30 hours. That boat was alone in the great expanse of the Pacific ocean. Somewhere about there were islands probably. Indeed, on the charts those seas were dotted with points of land, but they were small, inconsiderable, uninhabited, unknown. In that little boat she might pass close by many of them without seeing them. She had provisions, such as they were, and water sufficient perhaps for a week or ten days. After that unless she landed somewhere she would drift on until she starved and died. If a storm came, the launch probably would not survive it. Her chances of escape, in any event, were worse than problem-

atical. The end was almost certain. But she was happy. The first real ray of happiness which had entered her soul since the beginning of the great awakening, which had culminated in the frightful scene of the night, illumined her being. As she sat in the stern sheets, her hand on the steering wheel, listening to the steady drumming of the motor, seeing the black water broken into foam by the boat's hows flash by her, keeping the launch steady on her course by the aid of the compass needle, her eyes turned ever and anon to the fast diminishing point of light which marked the rapidly disappearing yacht, and she realized that she was free. She had hurled out of her path—and how she exulted in her own prowess; it was something of a salve to her soul for the wretched humiliations which had been heaped upon it-she had hurled out of her path and stricken down as any other animal might have done him who had brought her to this awful pass. She was away from him, free from him. She was once more, so far as wind and wave allowed, the master of her fate, the mistress of her destiny.

She was glad in her heart, too, that there were to be no physical conse quences from her brief alliance. She did not realize that there were to be other consequences which not even all the water of the seas over which she floated could wash out. There was a strange elation in her soul. She felt as if in some way she had vindicated her right to be. There was something yet in her philosophy and did opportunity serve, could she get free from straight aft upon the cloak and bun- the dangers that encompassed her, she vowed that she would prove it.

keeping the launch in her course. When morning broke she was absoand that would have been the end, lutely alone upon the ocean. Standing cleats or ribs at the bottom. At least for she knew that she would have died erect upon a seat, from her low van- she would be



smoothly undulating sea. She breakfasted sparingly from her scanty store and resumed her post at the wheel. She was tired and sleepy, but while the little engine was alive she could not leave it to its own devices. She must hold on her chosen course as long as the motive power remained. She could not lose a moment while that motor throbbed and beat. She must be alive with it. There would be time to sleep when it was exhausted. She must put as many leagues between her and pursuit by holding the direct course as long as was possible.

And so she sat there grimly, hands clutching the wheel through the long day and through the longer night and well into the following morning. It must have been half past ten on the morning of the second day before the motor stopped. The silence, after the ceaseless drumming of a night, a long day, a longer night and a still longer morning, struck her with the same strange sense of shock. She calculated that the motor had been running for 38 hours and that she had gone 380 miles at least on her course. She had seen nothing whatever of the yacht. The chances that it would pick her up, even if it came about and cruised for her, a lonely speck in the ocean, were millions to nothing. At any rate, she had done all she could. Her philosophy for once stood her in good stead. There was nothing more to be done. She was dead for want of sleep. The sky had been slightly overcast since she had left the yacht, but there had been no storm and weather conditions looked just as they had and seemed to be permanent.

Taking the precaution to examine the gasoline tanks and finding that indeed they had been drained of the last drop, she carefully closed and locked them, thereby assuring her salvation, and spreading the boat cloak in the stern sheets with her bag for a pillow and her straw hat tied over her face to shield it from the sun, she instantly dropped to sleep.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

#### Cast Up by the Sea.

Day was just breaking again when the woman awoke. Reference to her watch which she had taken the precaution to wind just before she retired disclosed the fact that it was four o'clock in the morning. She had slept unbrokenly since 11 o'clock the morning before. Her sleep had been a stupor of utter and complete exhaustion. Added to the tremendous physical strain of keeping awake and attending to the duty to which she had enforced herself had been the further strain of the terrible events on the night in which she left the yacht, and the apprehension of pursuit which had been continually with her. Her first motion, indeed, was to rise to her feet and scan the horizon. With relief indescribable her scrutiny descovered nothing. She was still alone. Neither the yacht nor any other vessel nor any smallest speck of land was silhouetted against the circling sky line.

She sat in the boat musing a long time and then woke to the fact that she was hungry. Again she satisfied her appetite sparingly from her scanty and rapidly diminishing store of food and drink, and then putting the past resolutely behind her, hoping and perhaps fancying by some exercise of her will power finally she could put it behand her forever, she gave serious thought to her condition. She realized at last that she in

the hands-another would have said of God! she said of chance. The fact that she was so helpless; that all her learning and all her training, and all her skill and all her power were of no avail, made the situation the more galling. Was there nothing that she could do? She reflected deeply and as she did so the breeze sprang up. She judged that the period during which she had slept had been calm and still. Any violent rocking of the boat would have awakened her. Indeed, she felt bitterly cramped and stiff from having lain so long on the hard floor, which only the boat cloak, thick and heavy, made a tolerable bed. The coming of the breeze stimu-

lated her imagination. It was a gentle breeze. She noticed that it blew from the direction whence she had come by her compass course. If she only had a sail of some kind the boat would be driven along. She must move somewhere. She had heard of ocean currents and drift but she doubted whether the boat was moving, at least sufficiently fast or in any definite direction to make any difference. Unless she got somewhere, she would slowly starve and die just where she was. She stepped forward in the boat and examined the oars. There was a sort of a deck forward over the gasoline tanks. She thought that she might make shift with the remains of the painter, of which she had a good length, to fasten one of the oars in an upright position against it. All night long she stayed awake, There were bolts and rings of various sorts on this little deck. She could step the handle of the oar between

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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## The Rabbit Hunters

By Carl Jenkins

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And on that November night, while every one at Hilltop, as the manor house was called, slept and dreamed, the first snow of the season came falling softly down, and when day dawned a pure white mantle covered the earth Cooper's over Henry Anderson's for miles around. One person in par-ticular at Hilltop hailed the snow with delight. She had made two or three circles of the house before she appeared at the breakfast table and said to her widowed mother;

"It's just what I have been waiting for. I shall kill as many as 20 rabbits to-day. They were running about last night, and left a thousand tracks. Oh, mother, I wish you loved to tramp about in the snow-and fall down and roll over and get up-and walk three or four miles—and shoot rabbits-and-and-be a Nimrod."

The widow Warden looked up at the 20-year-old daughter with an indulgent smile and shook her head. There were good sisters who whispered that Miss Jeannie was a bit of a hoyden. She fished, hunted, prospected, rode horseback, rowed, swam, and she didn't know how to sew or cook. When she found a hole in the heel of her stocking or a rip in her dress she carefully hung the article on the back of a chair for some one else to mend. If other girls said she was a hoyden all the young men said she was good look-

Half an hour after she had bolted her breakfast, the girl was out in her short skirt and leggings, and with her gun on her shoulder, she picked out a rabbit track she knew and followed it toward the woods back of the house. If that rabbit had known of the presence of the bloodthirsty girl in the house he would have headed for the north pole instead of his home under a brush heap, but as he didn't know, he wandered over half the county and finally reached home and went to sleep. He was awakened by footsteps softly approaching his hiding place

ing, and she didn't seem to care either



Miss Jeannie Stood Looking and Wondering.

He peeped out and saw a girl with red cheeks, hazel eyes and brown hair. There was the report of a gun and down he went, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had no agent at hand. If there had been one he would surely have been 'sassed." The slain rabbit was slung over her shoulder and the hunter went on,

Forty rods further on a second rabbit made a bolt but found cover before he became a target. The huntress was cautiously advancing, finger on trigger, when something came bounding over the brush heap and she fired. The other rabbit had squealed when he felt the shot; this one raised his voice in howls and ki-yi's that made the forest

It was not a rabbit at all, but a small dog, and he ran around in circles as he yelped. Miss Jeannie stood looking and wondering when a young man appeared through the trees beyond. He, also, was a Nimrod; he, also, had a slain hare on his back. While he was yet 30 feet

away, he called out: you wait and assassinate me! You either shot my dog on purpose, or else you are not fit to be trusted with a

As Miss Jeannie was wearing a round fur cap and a short jacket the místake was pardonable.

"If you can't tell a dog from a rabbit what are you doing out here?" continued the young man as he advanced.

"Hs isn't hurt much," replied the large quantities of ammonia and hygirl, as the dog ceased to yelp, and she moved from the underbrush which had partly hidden her.

"I-I beg pardon!" gasped the hunter, as he came to a stop within five feet of her. "You see—you

Yes, I see that you took me for a small boy out with his first gun, and I know that I have shot as many rabbits as you have. If your dog had barked I should not have shot."

"Oh, no harm done-not at all. I think most of the shot missed Foxy. Yes, he should have barked. Yes-just

"But you just the same as called me an assassin!" said the girl, who saw that the stranger was a good looking

"I-I don't think I meant it." "And you said I shot your dog on

"Sorry-very sorry. I must have been excited.' "And that I probably desired to as-

sassinate you!" "Sorry-awfully sorry. The dog yelping in pain must have excited me. Permit me to introduce myself as Phillip Meadows of the city, and stopping with my uncle, Judge Spears, for a few

lays. Miss-er-Miss-I must express

my deepest regrets." Miss Jeannie could do no less than give her name, and by that time the wounded dog had crawled to her feet and was asking her forgiveness for being shot. An examination showed that he had received five or six of the leaden pellets.

"Are you a competent dog doctor?" Miss Jeannie asked.

"Well-er-no," blushed the young man.

"But I am, though I have no dog at present. The shot must be picked out and the dog taken good care of for some days. I shot him, and I'll take him home with me and cure him."

"But you didn't mean to shoot him, you know; and my uncle's coach-

"May putter around and do just the wrong thing," she finished. "The dog shall go home with me, and in a week I shall have him as well as ever. Mr. Meadows, care must be taken not to let a wounded dog relapse. Did you know that?"

"Gracious, no! If Foxy should pine for me, would he have a relapse? You know he has been my constant companion for the last three years."

Miss Jeannie looked him straight in the eyes until he dropped his and then

"If you are not afraid of being assassinated by the 'young fellow' you might call in a day or two and see how Foxy is getting along. Oh, but you needn't call after all. You may telephone.'

"But Foxy will want to see me and I him. If you don't mind-"

"Well, if I'm not at home, Foxy will

be in the kennel." Foxy turned out to be a dog that knew a thing or two. He gave one look at his master, which might have been accompanied by a wink, and then trotted off with the girl, who had given up any further hunting for the day. At the house the dog was tied up and two pellets picked out of his neck by the aid of a penknife, and from thence on his attitude was that of a dog having a mission.

On the afternoon of the second day, Mr. Meadows appeared and was introduced to the mother though he had very little conversation with her. The talk was mostly between him and Miss Jeannie, and it was dog talk. The kennel was visited, the patient interviewed, and rabbit hunting was discussed from various standpoints. Foxy showed no disposition to follow his master home, and the master was secretly glad of it.

"If I had a girl," said the cook in the kitchen to herself, after the young man had departed-"if I had a girl, which I haven't got, and she should go hunting and shoot a dog belonging to a fine young man, and that fine young man should call and see about

And she shook her head and looked wise and said no more until next time. Mr. Meadows called again. He was passing and thought he would ask about Foxy. He called a third time and a fourth and he astonished his uncle by telling him how he loved the country in winter, and though Foxy got well the calling did not cease. When it had settled down into a regular thing the cook sighed and shook her head and said:

"Didn't I predict it? Didn't I say that day she came home with the hurted dog at her heels that a hurted dog always leads to matrimony and happiness? And ain't it going to in this case?"

#### COMMERCIAL VALUE OF PEAT

Germany, as Usual, Quick to Recognize Potential Wealth Stored in the Earth.

An object lesson in the utilization of peat bogs has for the last few years been carried on in northeastern Germany. Some 16,000 acres of moorland, known as the Friedeburg bogs, are being reclaimed and the peat used for the supply of electric power. The land is cultivated by settlers, who at "Now, then, young fellow, why didn't the same time cut peat and sell it to the electrical supply company, with works on an island in the middle of the bog. It is expected that this central power station will supply electricity for light and power for a region of 30 miles radius. Already it supplies electric light to Emden, Wilhelmshaven and several other large towns and cities.

As by-products of the conversion of the energy of the peat into electricity drogen sulphide are made and sold. As part of the work 38 miles of new canals are to be made, and in order to accomplish this about 650 acres of moor have to be stripped of their peat. Thus in the making of the canals 200,-000,000 cubic feet of peat would be supplied for the central power station. And this, it is reckoned, would keep it going at its present rate of the production of energy for 66 years.

Adam's Solar Plexus Blow. Eve-Adam, if you don't behave yourself I'm going right home to my mother.

Adam-Aw, g'wan! You ain't got no mother! (Showing that there was wit even in those days.)

#### The Rescue of Injured Іппосепсе

By John Carmichael

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When Poindexter, on a sketching tramp, came upon the spot that June morning, he remarked to himself that it was the most perfect setting for a highway robbery or a murder he had ever seen east of the Mississippi. The fact that he knew that it was not a dozen miles from New York city did not make it seem less so. The path below him ran through a ravine, whose rocky precipitous sides, overgrown with low scrub oak and pine, would furnish hiding places for a score of highwaymen. From where he lay, 25 feet or more above the path, there was not a house, not a human being in sight, although he knew that over beyond the clump of pines there was a respectable farmhouse, surrounded by its prosaic vegetable garden and unconscious of the entrance of any orchards, and that the railroad station on the Shore View road was only a quarter of a mile away.

Poindexter had not yet outgrown his boyish love of adventure, and as he lay there on the moss in the cool shadow of the pines, he amused himself imagining various tragic and romantic happenings, appropriate to the spot. The whistle of a passing freight train, sounding shrilly near, at last dissipated his dreams, and he rolled over, laughing happily and calling himself a fool.

He was lying on his back, his hands clasped under his head, watching the feathery pine branches swaying in the sunshine against the blue sky, when a slight sound broke the peaceful stillness. He listened a moment, and then raised his head, cautiously peering which quite hid him from view of a passerby below.

Down the patch, walking straight toward him, came a graceful girl in a white gown, swinging a broad hat in her hand. She made such a perfect picture, coming as she did through the sunshine, dappled with shadows, the light falling on her bronze hair and bringing out every perfect line of her



"Will You Marry Me To-Day or Will You Not?"

beautiful figure, that romaexter's artistic soul was seized with a desire to a safe place and came forward rubbrown study at first, her eyes on the spiration. "Mr. Cavendish, vy not thought, but when she was so near to Poindexter that he could have spoken to her without raising his voice, she stopped and lifted her face to the sky with a look of rapture, as if she were filled with the joy of living, of being out there all alone under those pines and that infinite sky.

As she stood thus, Poindexter leaned forward. He could see every feature distinctly, even the color of her eyes. and he was puzzled by a maddeningly vague resemblance to some one he had met, or seen, before. Who was this girl, and what could she be doing had its origin. And, incidentally, it is all alone in this deserted spot?

Suddenly, as he watched her, her eyes dropped to the path ahead of her, and Poindexter saw a look of terror come into her face. At the same mo ment he heard a step approaching, although the newcomer was hidden from him by a turn in the path. The gir however, could see him distinctly, a as she watched him coming she

gan to back away, step by step, c hand raised to her breast, as it to still the beating of her heart.

By leaning far over, Poindexter could see a man, an exceedingly disagreeable-looking person, coming toward her, with a sinister look on his face. It was exactly the sort of smile a spider might wear as he bore down on the captured fly. He was not a tramp, by any means. He was dressed in the height of fashion, and Poincexter wondered what any man, looking so much like a tailor's model, was doing on a lonely path in the woods at 11 o'clock in the morning.

"Ha, ha," he said still smiling. "At last I have found you. Perhaps now you will listen to me, my Lady Dis

The girl gave a low cry and locked wildly about her, as though searching for a way to escape, but the man quickly stepped up to her. Poindexter | us from the heat, by this noble tree rose quickly, silently, to a crouching attitude, ready to spring in a mo-

"The plot thickens," he said to him-

zelf. "Talk about 'never the time and the place.' It's positively theatrical in

The man seized the girl by the wrist. 'Answer me now," he said. "Will you marry me to-day, or will you not? I give you one more chance. If you will not marry me, at least you will marry no one else." A look of madness came into his eyes and to Poindexter's horror he drew out a revolver. He could hear the click as the villain cocked it.

Without waiting for any more developments of the melodrama, Poindexter bounded to his feet, leaped down the bank, stumbling over rocks, crashing through bushes, and precipitated his 175 pounds of hard-trained muscle on the man, who, taken unawares, fell like a shot in the path. Then, with savage thirst for blood Poindexter proceeded to pummel the villain vigorously, after wrenching away the revolver and throwing it into the bushes, where it went off harmlessly. He heard the girl shriek wildly, but oblivious to everything but the desire to punish the man he was other actors on the scene until he was suddenly, forcibly, but with great difficulty, pulled from his victim.

When he staggered to his feet and looked about him, he wondered if he were in a nightmare. A stout theatrical-looking man was dancing up and down with rage, the rescued lady was wringing her hands and at the same time laughing hysterically, and a little German supporting a large camera on a tripod with one hand was shaking his fist in Poindexter's face, while two men were holding his arms so tightly behind his back that he could hardly endure the pain.

The villain of the drama slowly rose to his feet, disclosing a ghastly bruised and bleeding countenance.

"There, you meddling fool!" the stout person sputtered. "You see what around the corner of the bowlder, you've done! You've ruined the film and spoiled Judson's face, so he won't be able to go on again for weeks. I'll have you arrested. I'll have you arrested at once, sir."

Poindexter, dazed and feeling as it he were awaking from a dream, gazed blankly from him to the beautiful lady. At his look of dumb appeal she ceased to wring her hands and began to wipe away genuine tears.

"Oh, he thinks it's all real," she gasped hysterically. "He thinks it's all real." Then she dropped a little curtsy, one hand on her heart, her face wreathed in smiles. "My dear pugnacious young man," she said, "you have seriously interfered with the photographing of the moving-picture drama, "The Revenge of the Rejected Lover.' I suppose you have spoiled about a thousand films, as it seems that Mr. Gravestein kept on automatically snapping you during your very dramatic performance. You do not, apparently, know the ropes, so I will explain to you that he and I," nodding toward the villain, "belong to a stock company that spends all its time posing for moving-picture plays. I am Antoinnette Dubois. You may have heard of me."

And then Poindexter knew why her face had been so familiar. He had seen her play a score of times in popular plays on the legitimate stage.

The stout manager, however, was not to be appeased. He had not yet recovered from his rage, his color was still alarmingly brilliant and he was beating impatiently on the ground with his stick.

"But-but," he sputtered, "you have ruined the film and it costs moneya moving-picture film. You have spoiled our whole morning's work."

"Mr. Cavendish," the little German photographer deposited his camera in paint her. She was walking in a bing his hands and beaming at his inground, as if she were buried in change de name of de biece-call it the 'Rescue of Injured Innocence,' or somedings of dat nature. You can always get beable to pose for your 'Jealous Lover.' Mr. Cavendish, but nefer vill you get anyding so realistic again as this scene. Ach, it was neautiful to see the so strong young man come leabing down de rocks and fall upon de villain. It vill take with de beoble, Mr. Cavendish, and you vill haf money in your pocket."

And this was the way that that exceedingly popular moving-picture film. "The Rescue of Injured Innocence." the way Antoinette Dubois happened to change her name to Poindexter and leave the stage.

Takes Surname of Bride. It is one thing to ask a girl to marry—quite another to ask her to

age her name. So thinks the man

used to be John Melephant Wilas. He loved Miss Agnes A. Wood, n it was as Agnes A. Wood that he loved her, and he did not desire to change her name to Agnes A. Williams. So he married Miss Agnes A. Wood re-

cently, and her name is now Mrs.

Agnes A. Wood. Incredible as that looks on the face of it it is true, says the Denver Republican. For John Melephant Williams had his own name changed before the ceremony to John Melephant Wood. His petition for the change was granted by Judge Dixon of the county court. Without leaving the courthouse the man with the new identity went down to the first floor and signed his new name to an application for a marriage license.

She Knew Her Dick.

He-Darling, I swear by this great tree, whose spreading branches shade I swear I have never loved before."

She-You always say such appropriate things, Dick. This is a chestnut tree!



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Get it in usual liquid form or choco-lated tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses \$1.

A PARADOX.



Manager-That drinking song went very badly tonight. Stage Director-I know. The tenor

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Charles S. Bailey, 808 Locust St., Yankton, S. Dak., says: "I suffered



had been drinking.

and was almost helpless. The disease grew worse each year although I doctored and used many remedies. There were excruciating pains in my back and the urine passed too freely. Doan's

agony from kid-

ney complaint

Kidney Pills gradually helped me and soon I was cured. Some years ago l recommended them and have had no trouble since."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Overhennecked.

Former Governor Pennypacker, discussing at a dinner in Philadelphia the divorce evil, said with his humorous smile:

"Perhaps there would be less divorce if human nature were more perfect. Some women, you know, henpeck their husbands. There is, for example, a Bucks county farmer who said the other day that he would certainly apply for a divorce only his wife wouldn't let him."

Queer Attribute of Salmon. Only about 20 per cent. of salmon spawn before they return up the river from the sea, and those that do return after spawning are coarse, and, when cut up, white in the flesh; in fact, are known as bull trout, for so-called "bull trout" are not a different kind of fish, but are plainly salmon which have spawned.

CUT THIS OUT And mail to the A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and they will send you free a 16 day treatment of NATURE'S REMEDY (NR tablets) Guaranteed for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick Headache, Liver, Klöney and Blood Diseases, Sold by all Druggists. Better than Pills for Liver Ills. It's free to you, Write today,

From the first to last, and in the face of smarting disillusion, we continue to expect good fortune, better health, and better conduct; and that so confidently, that we judge it needless to deserve them.-R. L. Steven-

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Falling Eyelashes and All Eyes That
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It is a good thing to have good friends, but not to be dominated too much or too long by their example.-Rev. William Dickie.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invig-rate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated my granulos, easy to take as candy.

No, Cordelia, rain checks never

#### It's a Wrong Idea

To suppose that Nature alone will correct any disturbance of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels. Very often assistance is needed, and it is then you ought to take the Bitters. You'll find it Nature's best aid in cases of Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Biliousness & Malaria. Always insist on having



# HOOGS CIPY GIRL ON Sarsaparilla CHICKEN FARM



cost of feed on every one of my laying hens, said a young weman who, though born and brought up in the city, has made a success of poultry rais-

I belong to a family of teachers. My mother taught for a number of years and my two elder sisters are both teachers in the public schools. I suppose I might have drifted into the family groove if the doctor hadn't told my mother that I must live out of doors. She had saved up a few thousand dollars and as my sisters both had good places they persuaded her to retire and with my assistance make a home for them to come to in the summer after their schools had closed.

Having always lived in New York, the cellar after plans used at college. naturally our first idea was to get as near the city as possible. We looked for months for a few acres where we would be able to reduce our living expenses by having a garden and keeping a few hens. The land was always so high that it was quite impossible.

Gradually the circle of our investigation widened until we found a small farm of 15 acres in Connecticut on the edge of a fashionable city. The house was small, but with a little outlay could be made comfortable. Being within the limits of the town, we had both water and sewer connections, and as the real estate man pointed out we had an express company to call for our eggs or any vegetables that we might care to ship to the city.

The farm was purchased in August with the understanding that we were to take possession the following February. In forming our plans I decided that as we were all city bred it might be well for me to go to an eastern college and take one of the three months' courses. The question was whether it should be dairying, farming or poultry raising. Though I decided on the poultry course, I was able to pick up much valuable information about farming and the care of a cow during the three months spent at college.

My first step in the actual work of poultry raising was to build some gasoline heated brooder houses such as are used in college. When this was done I hought a lot of day-old white Leghorn chicks. The care of these chicks kept my mother and myself prefty busy all the spring and summer. In August I had a five-pen laying house built.

We had planted two acres of corn and the balance of the land was in hay, which we hired out and sold. The planting of the garden was also done by hired labor, but when my sisters came home for their vacation they took charge of it and no more money was paid out for it until the fall when the dead vegetation was cleared off and it was put in condition for the | balance would not pay one-sixth of the following spring.

When this second spring came we hired a man by the month. Besides the garden he put in four acres of corn and two of alfalfa. This latter I planted because I had learned at college that it made fine food for poul- be forced to return to live in the city try and because I believed the land would suit it. It proved to be all that I had expected and the corn turned out almost as well.

All this farm and garden work was done by our hired man, who also found time to help us with the poultry. One of the points that had been impressed on me at college was that in poultry raising, especially at the start, you must keep down the labor

expense. The cornfield I divided and used as foraging grounds for the growing pullets, alternating the fields so that the land would not become contaminated. The corn gives the necessary amount of shade besides furnishing animal and green food during the spring and summer and hard feed for the winter.

Other parts of the farm I have planted with apple and cherry trees, bacause the soil appears to suit these fruits and because both can stand the enrichment. When these trees bear 1 am sure the fruit will be readily dis- are issued by some German railroads posed of in the local market at a fair

Our chickens and eggs we ship to

AST year I cleared \$2 over the | express charges are higher than if we had bought a place nearer the city, both feed and labor are cheaper. My flock comprises 1,200 fowls.

> My reason for buying day-old chicks is that they save time when you begin late in the spring and that first season we had spent so much money that we did not feel that we were able to buy incubators. The second spring bought three incubators with a capacity of 400 eggs each.

> As we were not then able to build an incubator cellar we cleared out one of the back rooms in our dwelling house, closed the east windows and put in the incubators. This proved a successful and convenient arrangement. The following year we built

> The brooder houses are all on runers and as soon as the young chicks no longer need heat the covers are removed and the roosts put in. So long as the chicks are young enough to need heat the brooders are kept near the house and I have planted a bedge as a windbreak that will be an additional protection for them.

> In the spring as soon as the corn is large enough the brooder houses with the first hatching of chicks are rolled into the field and the chicks have free range all the summer. When later hatches come on the first hatch is transferred to a cheaply built shack and the brooder house moved back into the yard for the young chicks. Of course this can be done with the other hatches as often as it is necessary.

One of the many good things I learned at college was that cleaenliness is as necessary for the health and happiness of poultry as it is for human beings. Besides giving my poultry pens a general cleaning every month I give them a thorough overhauling and fumigation twice a year, spring and fall.

My chickens are the white rose comb Leghorns. These birds are not so large as other breeds and for that reason do not bring as much in the market, but they more than make up the difference in the number of eggs they lay. Their meat is sweet, close grained and unsurpassed for table use. They are good foragers and as for laying I don't believe they have ever been surpassed.

In buying a country home our object was to cheapen the cost of living and get an out-of-door life for me. It has cut our grocery and meat bill down more than two-thirds. Keeping one cow, we not only never buy butter, milk or cream, but have all three to sell.

We have owned the farm five years and while our returns haven't wiped out the first cost they have lessened it so much that the interest on the yearly rental we were paying in New York. My friends are always asking if I do not die of loneliness. In reply I tell them I have a saddle horse and a tennis court and am a member of a golf club. I should be very sorry to and would only do it from force of circumstances.

Ghost Haunts Theater.

From the antipodes comes a case for the Psychical Research society. In a leading **t**ustrian theater the actresses are almost scared out of their wits. Every night, as soon as the curtain goes up, the figure of "a tall, dark man in evening dress" arises from the back of the dress circle and watches the proceedings with a fixed, stony glare, while he 'furiously twirls" the ends of his mustache, At the end of the first act he disappears, and is seen no more for that evening. He is visible only from the stage. People and officials in the auditorium have searched for him without success.

What Did She Mean? Mrs. Myles-I see platform tickets for the use of non-travelers who wish to say goodby to departing friends. Mrs. Styles-Well, I'm sure I'd pay he New York market and though the gladly to say goodby to some friends.



you get on and off the cars. You're so awfully careless about the trains,

VERY CARELESSI

Subbubs-That's a fact. I lost two yesterday—one going to the city and one coming home.

#### HIS HANDS CRACKED OPEN

"I am a man seventy years old. My hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack open and bleed, itch, burn and ache so that I could not sleep and could do but little work. They were so bad that I could not dress myself in the morning. They would bleed and the blood dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, but they did me no good. I could get nothing to do any good till I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. About a year ago my daughter got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and in one week from the time I began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite, sore since. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies.

"They also cured a bad sore on the hand of one of my neighbor's children, and they think very highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John W. Hasty, So. Effingham, N. H., Mar. 5 and Apr. 11, '09."

#### It Seemed So.

The little son of the family happened to be idling his time in the kitchen when the colored porter came up out of the cellar, where he had been shoveling coal into the heater, grasped the white towel hanging on the door and passed into the hall. For an instant the youth gazed awestruck at the coal dust impressions left on the towel, then yelled after the retreating negro:

"Oh, Sam, your color's coming off!"-Judge.

#### Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Bears the Signature of Charlet Helichers.

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"Why do people use the expression Dear sir' so frequently?" asked the man who was writing a letter.

"I don't know," answered the man who was figuring on his expenses, "unless 'sir' is short for 'sirloin.'

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All Uid Folks
That take NATURE'S REMEDY (NR tablets) tonight will feel better in the morning. It sweetens the stomach, corrects the liver, bowels and kidneys, prevents billiousness and eliminates the rieuristic particular than the story of matism. Better than Pills for Liver Ilis, because it's different—it's thorough, easy— sure to act. Get a 25c Box. All Druggists. The A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., St. Louis.

#### Prefers the Widower.

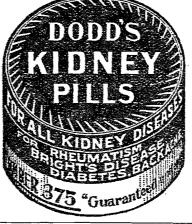
Maye-Which would you rather marry-a rich bachelor or a rich widower? Joy-The widower. He will have learned to give up without a struggle.-Cleveland Leader.

Pessimists tell us the world isn't growing better-even though the "coon song" craze has bumped the

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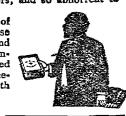
Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to

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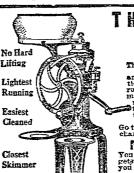
We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

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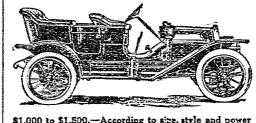
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Stove will do anything, from heating a kettle of water to cooking a course dinner, but it won't heat a room. It doesn't "smell," it doesn't smoke. It can't get out of order. Light it and it is ready. Turn it down and it is out. Only a woman who knows the trouble of carrying coal and cooking in a hot kitchen can appreciate what it means to have a clean, perfect stove that will cook anything, boil, bake or roast, and yet won't heat the kitchen. How is it done? The flame is controlled in turquoise-blue enamel chimneys, and directed against the bottom of pot, pan, kettle or oven, and only there. The flame operates exactly where it is needed—and nowhere else. With this stove your kitchen is cool.

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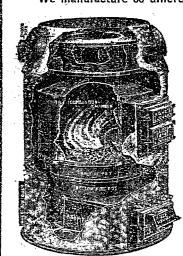
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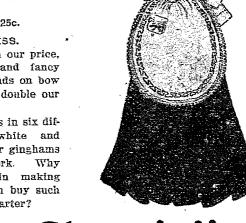
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#### .: IDLE CHATTER .:

street pavement, and to have the ment on Main street from Briggs st. to 30th street. President B. C. Fowler outlined the business of the club for the coming summer and advocate and set fruit. ed an agressive campaign for the upbuilding and beautifying of the city. The annual meeting of the club, for the election of officers and other important business will be held at the city hall Tuesday evening, May, 3rd, at 8 o'clock and the officers of the club urge all persons who have any interest in the welfare of the city, whether as home owners or business men, to attend this meeting and thus show the outside world that our people are organized for the purpose of adding to the great natural beauty of our city, all the blessings to which we are heir.

The severe cold and snow storm of the first of the week practically put half a crop. All grape buds are killed, phone Florence 315. but there may be half a crop if the setting of the buds holds well. W. G. Barber, who has a fruit farm near Florence, says that his young pears cold wave struck them. He thinks

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Section 2000 the size of bear when the that they were destroyed beyond doubt. The peach crop has been destroyed some time ago, caused mostly by the early frosts last fall. There is The regular semi-monthly meeting blackberries and raspberries. Most of the Florence Improvement club of the growers believe that there will was held Tuesday evening and much be only a light crop of these if any business of importance to the public at all. Very little garden stuff was was discussed. A committee of five up. This was due to the late season was appointed to confer with the caused by the lack of moisture in the county commissioners next Friday ground. Everything that was growafternoon to secure at least \$10,000 ing, however, except spinach and posfrom the county permanent road fund sibly radishes, were killed. This intoward the payment of the Main cludes beets, carrots and early peas. W. L. Crosby says that apples, chercounty repair the macadam pave ries and plums have been pretty severely hit, but is not looking for a complete failure. There is yet time for grapes to throw out new runners

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Report all items of interest to this office. They will be appreciated and the fruit men out of business for this each item will help to make the payear. For plums, pears, cherries and per that much more interesting. We peaches no hopes are entertained cannot get all the news but by your With reference to apples, fruit grow- help we can get the lion's share and ers differ, but none of them contend that is what we wish to do. We that there will be as much as one- want all the news that's news. Tele-

> Early Ohio Seed Potatoes.—Anderson & Hollingsworth.

Injunctions secured by the Wrights against the Curtiss company and Louis Paulham will probably cause aeroplane exhibitions difficult to secure this year, but the State Fair Assistations with the state of the current of the contract management, who realize the necessity for new attractions, are making every effort to close a contract whereby the people of Nebraska will have a chance to see a real flying machine the week of the State Fair, September 5th to 9th.

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes .- Anderson & Hollinsworth.

The Improvement club met at the city hall Tuesday evening and discussed many matters of importance to the welfare of Florence. It was decided to first center its work on the road from Briggs street south and to this end a committee consisting of J. B. Brisbin, John Lubold and Henry Anderson was named to visit the county commissioners with the committee from the city officials, T. S. Tucker, T. D. Crane and R. H. Olmsted, and secure their aid in making the road a first-class one as it is the connecting link between the new pavement and the Omaha macadamized road. The next meeting of the club will be held one week from Tuesday evening at which time election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

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