The Florence Tribune

LUBOLD & PLATZ, Publishers.

FLORENCE, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.

No. 30

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

VOL. I.

City Fathers Hold Their Regular Bi-Monthly Meeting and After Labor- to go to Omaha on the street cars. Year's and Dispatch Business Faster.

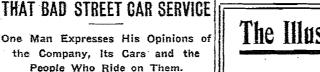
monthly meeting at the city hall Monday evening.

That's the whole story. No need to hour meeting for all the business that was accomplished is contained in the first sentence

It reminded me of the creation of the world. In the beginning God created the world and all that is contained therein. As an afterthought he created a man out of dust. That man was the ruler of the earthly kingdom. He could do as he absolutely pleased No need for him to sneak around to the back door of a saloon after 8 o'clock to take a nightcap and then sneak around the corner to his home where a vinegar faced woman sat waiting for him with a grouch and nursing a curtain lecture about how she had left mother and home to marry him and that he was nothing but a brute, etc.-oh, well, you all know the rest, for you've been there many a time. None of that for him. For over one hundred years he lived alone and happy for he did not have to pay millinery bills nor alimony nor the other risks of a married man but was content unto himself. However, in an evil day he got lazy and had a rib taken out of him and made into a woman. Now it was an easy task to make a man, just a little mud. made from dust and water and the best of all the elments of the world, and man was made. But woman was not so easy. Having created one man it wouldn't have been a hard task to have created many more for there was plenty of dust and water. Anyway a woman was created and the troubles of the world began. The Lord gave instructions for them to be iruitful and multiply. But Eve, for that was the woman's name, was onto her job and they had been married some thirty years before the first one put in an appearance. In that length of time they had become convinced they were affinities and could live without divorce. Of this more later.

That was the way with the council. They labored for a long time and did not add much to the world's value.

The proceedings were started by the reading of the report of the police Kelly that it was not complete and was organized



"It's an outrage," said a Florence man the other day who is compelled

"It's an outrage, the service we are ing for One Hundred and Thirty compelled to submit to by the street Minutes Pay a Batch of Bills to car company. Why, the other morn-Wind Up the Year. They Promise ing when the thermometer was hang to Turn Over a New Leaf on New ing around the zero mark I caught the car that leaves at 8:15 and when we got to the cemetery junction we were dumped out like a lot of cattle to The city council held its regular bi- we came down on turned around and

went back to Florence and gathered up another load of passengers and go into details of the two- and a-half with us and then returned to Florence and got its third load and decided to go through, and we climbed aboard the same car that had brought us down there half an hour before. Of course the officials think it is all right for the people of Florence to stand out in atmosphere is flirting with the zero mark, but I think the people are easy marks to stand for it.

"The company seems to have a grouch and gudge against Florence because they were compelled to put in the 5-cent fare, and whenever anyone from this town dares to kick he is reminded of the fact and told the service would be first-class if it had not been compelled to reduce the fare. Then look at the cars they furnish us to ride in. Why, they are the cars that were first put in service when the line commenced operation in the dark ages. This week they have been running a car with the window lights CHRISTMAS broke out and it has been the coldest of the whole winter. Why don't the people get busy?"



The Ecnerolf chih has issued its in vitations for their third dance of the season to be held December 29 in Adams hall.

00 The deal for the purchase of the Pries lake property by F. P. Kirken dall has been concluded and the deeds to the property have been filed for The transaction shows that record. Mr. Kirkendall traded his block of five frame houses at the southeast corner of Park avenue and Mason street for the Pries lake property. The Pries lake property was sold by Mrs. Ida A. Jorgensen. In addition, George West sold four and a half acres of his place adjoining. Mr. Kinkendall will build here a splendid sideration named in the deeds the Kinkendall was transferred at a stip-



At a stag gathering one night this laurally and easily, and the growing week the subject of the spirit of fruit was left. My little son's idea of Christmas came up. The concensus of Christmas is in the blossom time now. opinion was that Christmas was for This rosy glamour of old customs and the children and that the illusion (if traditions that makes it so beautiful one may speak in such terms of to him is taking the part of the pink Santa Claus) was a wise one for the petals. They will fall away, bye and children. But one of the party did bye, of their own accord, for undernot agree with the rest and con-neath a beautiful truth is beginning wait for the car to Omaha. The car demned the action of parents in let to swell to fruitage. Santa Claus is ting their children believe in the myth. The debate closed with this ing, personified. It is because I want

talk of a bachelor who, until now, in a dream:

small town in Iowa. My nephew was wise men on their search, and they a manly little fellow of some six years followed the star and found the Child and when I first arrived I thought it and laid gifts at his feet. And when letters to Santa Claus and talk as star and scattered his gifts of love though he was a live personage. I told and healing for all the children of her so one day and asked what he men. And so it has gone on ever would think of her when he awakened since, that Spirit of Christmas impel- no more freezing. to the fact that she had lied to him. ling us to follow and to find and give,

"'Why John,' she said, don't you wherever there is a need of our gold see that all the time he is growing or good will. That is the larger belief into a broader belief? It's this way, my boy is growing into from the She picked up an apple from the ta-Once this was only a seed pod ble. in the heart of a tiny pink blossom, elor. but gradually as the fruit swelled and developed the pink petals fell off, nat-

the spirit of Christmas love and givto make it real and vital, something brought them down to wait in the cold had not spoken but had sat as though that any baby's mind can grasp and enjoy that I incarnate it in the form "Years ago I did not think it was of the good old saint, but I never let right, either, but one Christmas I him lose sight of the star. It was the spent with my sister, who lived in a Spirit of Christmas that started the

smaller.

"And she is right." uid the bach-

-Omaha Excelsior. Christmas, 1896.

Editor Witnesses a Sight in Omaha That Makes Him Glad He Does Not Live in That Burg.

keep the cold from her body.

"How old are you?" I asked.

The little voice seemed to be grow-

the corner.

What One Hears Nowadays from High Priced Choirs and Soloists When One Observes Christmas By Attending a Church that Makes a Not Exaggerate.

MUSIC

In this gladsome Christmas time one's thoughts and fancies turn toward the teachings of the lowly Nazarene whose birthday is observed. And in this day and age we naturally turn toward the church as the "lace best gifted to satisfy our longings of the observance of the day in a religious manner.

The nineteen hundred years that have elapsed, however, have brought you want a holly wreath?" about many and varied changes in summer home. According to the con the mode and manner of worship. At ing weaker and weaker and seven the present time a great deal of stress wreaths, with their wavy, showy judge and the customary kick by deeds the Park avenue property of Mr. and importance is laid on the musical leaves and glistening berries, encir features of the services. And the cled the stick. "Holly wreaths! other things that have been said at ulated value of \$17,500. This rents music of the present day is vastly "Holly-" Th

CALIFORNIA Well Known Florence Man Writes An-

other Interesting Letter to the news item: Tribune Descriptive of a Snow Storm in California and Its Effects on the Fruits of That Its Properties as Well as the People.

Orland, Cal., Dec. 16, 1909. Editor Florence Tribune:--

Since you were kind enough to put the waste basket. I send you some off. The frost that I have mentioned in my last letter was only the beginning of a blustry spell.

Next day, December 4, another hard This time ice formed fivefreeze. sixteenths of an inch by actual meas --for this mother to have him send out into the world and followed the ure and before night it was raining, snowing and blowing almost like in good old Nebraska. The next day it snowed most heautifully all day, but

> This being Sunday the young folks, and some of the older ones, had lots of sport snow-balling-such a thing being a rare sport here.

est part that I have About the seen, was a six mule team pulling a sleigh made for this occasion of two rough planks with a platform on top and on top of it a bunch of happy youngsters taking showball shots from both sides of the street and returning SORROWS OF CHRISTMAS TIME fire in same coin. Of course, the six mule team was guided by one line, the usual custom here.

The old settlers did not like this sort of weather. They were nearly all trying to refresh their memory how long it had been since such a She had stood on the corner of Six-¹ thing had happened.

The fruit men were all upset, for teenth and Douglas all day, had the little girl. A gray shawl was pinned fear t would hurt the fruits, such as around her head and her face was orange, lemon and olives, all just getthin and drawn. Two great, staring ting ready for the market. All of the black eyes looked up into the faces above mentioned trees are in full leaf Feature of its Music. One Man of the passersby as two little lungs and fruit and a blanket of wet snow Tells of His Experience and Does yelled, weakly, "Holly wreaths! Holly was two much for some of the smallwreaths; ten cents." She carried half er limbs, resulting in some of them a dozen of them on a stick and thrust breaking down.

them at everyone who cline around Some of the last men were busy shaking snow off their golden fruit. She did look so puny and hali- Take it all in all, not much harm had starved I stood by a few moments to been done. This blustry spell lasted note with what success she cried her four or five days. All of the ground wares. The dress she wore was of got a good soaking, that was very some thin stuff very ill sufficient to much needed.

Since then, all is cheerful again. Sun shines nearly every day. Grass starting to grow, also other vegeta-"Ten," she replied, and then, "Don't tion is starting up. In one garden here I have seen peas about four inches above ground. Also other stuff such as lettuce and radishes, doing well.

Before starting this letter, to be sure of it, I took a walk up town, to see a good thermometer, in order to

THERE WAS NINETY AND NINE

Famous Old Church Song Is Rendered at Church Entertainment With Words Rewritten.

Miss Lobelia Loper furnished the Hillsboro News with the following

We are goin to give a spellin bee son and take up a colleckshun to by new himnels for the church. The old ones is all wore out or the boys have State. Description of the Soil and writ in them so mutch and sed so many things they ortent that it haint safe for a unmarried girl and her gentleman friend to open a himnel to sing, fer fear uv finding the name uv the song changed from Rock of Ages to Rock the Babies or somethin similar. I wuz a goin to sing a duet with my letter in the Tribune, instead of Jerusalem Glew the other Sunday and we chosed "There wuz ninety and nine more. I must go back where I left that safely lay" and when we turned to it in the himnel we found that somebody had changed the wordin of

the song so that it went: There wuz 90 and 9 That safely lay In the shelter uv the pen But one wuz off on the hills away A-looking fer a hen: He wuz a rooster, with hens a score His havrum wus full. But he hunted fer more. His bayrum wuz full But he hunted fer more. I never wuz so tuck in my life and I jest blushed so my face must have turned as red as indigo.

Jerusalem is awful well pleased with his singin and don't listen to the words but he hears only his voice and when he sung the song just as it wuz writ, the hoal congregashun laft out loud an I wuz simply overwhelmed with mortificashun. Jerusalem didn't know what wuz the matter when he heard the laffin an the poor fellow thought somebody must have tied a lost dog sine on his coat tail and he nearly unjinted himself tryin to look around at his own back to see what LUELLA LOPER. wuz rong.



A recent issue of the Lake Shore Sentinel, published at Polson, Mont., has the following of interest to many Florence people: "When it comes to a question of endurance walks, Polson has some residents who will make Hogan of New York look like a peuter nickel in a mud hole. Last Sunday Arthur Parsons, the contractor, accompanied by Jim Nicholson, a recent local acquisition from Nebraska, made a trip to Dayton, going there on the last trip the Flyer has thus far made the present season. Finding the next day that the boats were unable to make the trip to Polson because of the ice. and not feeling disposed to take the chance of freezing to death in a buggy or wagon, the two men started for Polson on the ever-ready and willing Shank's mare

	each meeting since it was organized	for something like \$2.100 a year. The	different than that used in the olden		tell the exact temperature. Mell, 101	and willing Shank's mares. They
	as a non-partisan body-two demo-	Pries lake property was valued at	days.	girl, like a mountain, came around the	man ainter four in the shade and close	reached Polson all right and in a sur-
	crats, two republicans and a mayor.	\$12,500.		corner, bending before the wind. He	above on a whistle on the coving good	prisingly short time, but they have
	The mayor referred the report to the		observe the day in a suiritual man-	was shabbily dressed and reeked of l	Itanana ana gaing un in all dinas	not since made any effort to lower
	finance committee of which Kelly is	Everything for Christmas at Mc-	ner sought out a church that made a	chean liquor. He caught sight of the	Houses are going up in an unec-	the records of any of the globe walk-
	chairman and that will stop the noise	Clures.	feature of its music. Here is the	child and came up to her senving	tions, Farmers are plowing for spring	ers. They went to Dayton in connec-
	for a while or cause the committee to		reactive of its master. Here is the			
	hold a meeting.		way he tells it:	"How much you got?" he growled,	for hay. Some of the land is sooner	the Jumbo mine." The paper is a
	Then Kelly jumped into the game	Dr. Langfeld 7.00	The choir was singing a new ar-	stopping.	tollowed. Unly the best land is cul-	very bright and redable one and they
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Emil Hancon Zabl	rangement of the beautiful anthem.	The big black eyes stared up into	tivated and seeded every other year.	abarga \$9.50 a year for it Ruidently
	again and whited to most about the	Emil Hanson 3.041.61	"Consider the Lilies." The pure	his with a frightened look.	Grain raising here is getting to be	Polson is a booming place from the
	city for the use of North Market	Emil Hanson 200.10	sweet voice of the soprano rose clear-	"I sold three " replied the little girl	a had proposition. smaller returns	matter in the paper.
	square and so hot was the informa-		ly and distinctly in the solo:	-his child.	every year.	
	square and so not was the informa-		"They toi-oi-oil- not	1	Actual bankrupter is staring every	
	tion that it is safe to say he will drop	The bill of Hanson's for \$25.50 was	They toil not,	"Gimma the thirty cents!"	grain raiser in the face. Nothing will	Toilet and manicure sets at Flor-
	that subject in the future. It seems	The phi of Hanson's for \$20.00 was	They toil not.	The little hand that did not hold	save them but the government by	ence Drug Store, George Siert, Prop.
	that the company was paying sou a	for cutting down trees and has been	You we then do they apin "	the stick was held out. Three dimes	storing water mountain water and	$\sim \sim$
	month rental for the place from the	before the council many times. Allen	She paused, and the tenor took up	lay in the palm. She poured them	bringing same on summer narched	The Florence Pleasure club will
	time the last lease expired until the	said \$15 of the bill was for Mr. Ship-	the strain.		soil.	give a dance at Pascale's hall Christ-
	council last year got so generous with	ley for cutting down a tree and that	til Strain,	and turning, made off up the street,	Some of this very soil that years	mas night.
	the commany that they signed up a	he had told Hanson that it was not		when, a few doors above the corner,	ago has been the pride of California	$\sim \sim$
	contract for five years at an annual	worth over \$8 to do the work and he	They tor-or-not,	he dove into a saloon.	,	F. H. Reynolds leaves Wednesday
	rental of but \$150 a year or \$12.50 a	wouldn't vote to allow any more.	They ton not,		and the wonder of the world in point of raising wheat and other grain,	for Billings, Mont., to take up his du-
	month-a hit of financing that natural-	Price said he thought that Shipley	They toil not.	As I hastened on, alter that, I heard	of raising wheat and other grain,	ties as superintendent of the Montana
	ly would help reduce the taxes. Kelly	should have his money. Allen then		again, this time, plaintively, and quav-	mosuly balley, accually is lying luic :	Water company.
	was a member of that council. So he	asked Shipley if he would be satisfied		eringly, the same weak cry, "Holly		
	enheided and there was a histus in	to take \$8, but not for Shipley. The	solemn, red-haired young man with	wreaths! Holly wreaths!"	mostly sheep. Paying about twenty-	Mr. Walter Mattox of Florence and
	the proceedings.	matter was finally settled by Shipley	a somewhat worldly-looking eye and		five cents per acre rent. Biggest part	Miss Hilda Skow of Ft. Calhoun were
	City Engineer Derivelds presented	taking \$10. Allen then wanted Crick's	a voice like a fog-horn, broke in:	a fellow glad he lives on a farm.	of it is in the hands of bankers and	united in the holy bonds of matrimony
	the postmetion Mayor Tucker im-	bill thrown out until it was itemized,	"Nay-ay-ay-ay-ther do the spin.	······································	land sharks, held on mortgages. Most	on Dec. 11, 1909. at Trinity Cathedral,
	his resignation. major fucker in-	intimating that possibly some of the	They toi-oi-oil- not,	The Wonders of Science.	of the pioneers have gone to their re-	Omaha, Dean George A. Beecher offi-
-	mediately arose and voiced the sen-	work belonged to the street car com-	They toil not,	"Oh, mamma," said little Albert.	ward or moved to cities. Very few of	
	said Florence could ill afford to lose	more the wish was granted	They toil not,	who was having his first view of an	their descendents are farming. This	ciating. The bride was dressed in a
	said Florence could in anoru to inse	pany. The wish was franced.		aeroplane in action, "see the cattle	ranch business has been one of the	beautiful blue silk dress and the
	a citizen nker Mr. Reynolds, Dut that	The bills were then allowed except		pen flying."	worst plagues that California has had.	groom wore a brown suit. The Misses
	as he was going to better nimself of	the Hanson bills, and the council took		ben nyme.		Alice Clark, Jean Aycreig and Helen
	course all should join in wishing him	a recess to talk over matters before	"Ny-y-y-yther	·····	and fruit are all the talk now. They	Davis were the only attendants. Mr.
	success in his new undertaking. Sev-	allowing them. The question of the		NOTICE.	must save the day-or bust.	and Mrs. Mattox will be at home at
	eral others joined in on the expres-	removal of the dirt and the comple-	Nee-ee-ther	The Ponca Improvement club will	J. F. DRABEK.	Florence, Neb., after June 1, 1910, to
	sions of regret and wishes for success,	tion of the contract were the essen-	Nay-ay-ay-ther	hold a special meeting December 29,		their many friends and relatives.
	after which his resignation was ac-	tials required before they would allow	do they spin.	at 2 p. m. at the Ponca school house.	Daily Thought.	$\sim \sim$
	cented and placed on the records of	the bills. In the end the matter was	iney toi-oi-oi-oii not.	All members are invited to be present.		Everything for Christmas at Mc-
	the city.	settled by allowing all the bills in	They toil not,		Foresight is very wise, but foresor-	Clures.
	Bids for the printing of the bonds	full except the one for \$200, and \$150	They toil not.	J. F. WUERTH, Sec'y.	row is very foolish; and castles are at	
	were overed and the hid of Rees	was held out on that until the dirt had	Ny-y-y-ther		any rate better than dungeons in the	B. C. Fowler left Saturday evening
	Printing company of \$50 for the 110	been removed.	Nee-ee-ther	the that is deverad to the observe	air.—Sir John Lubbock.	for Hoosac Falls, N. Y., to meet his
	Fining company of the for the hid	Before the bills were allowed Kelly	Nay-ay-ay-ther	time that is devoted to the observ-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	wife and children to spend the holi-
	was the Plann Dowlott company The	asked the city clerk the balance in all	do they spin."	ance of the day. Primarily it is a	Women and Humor.	days with relatives and friends.
	was by Kippenaruett company who	funds and was informed that there	1	day of rejoicing and as a rule the		
	wanted sills for the same class of	Tunus and sas monued that there	old-fashioned pastor, when the choir	services of the various churches have	The man who tries to be funny is	A scene that touched the heart
	work or \$56 for using type on a litho-	was a nalance of \$1,500.		music that is in harmony with the	generally a bore, but a woman can be	
	27	The mayor wanted to show if the	had finished, "we will begin the serv-	day, and the singers being imbued	Town a wirmone mine of lose rounding	Florence Saturday, when Sheriff
	the matter.	finance committee nad made any ar-	ice of the morning by singing the fam-	with the spirit of the day enter into	for a street car.—Somerville Journal.	Brailey, under order of the court, took
	The following bills were presented:	rangements for the collection of the	juar nymn:	the singing with a manner that brings		the Paul children from Mrs. Paul and
	J. P. Crick\$ 211.00	frent of the city hall for elections	"And am I yet alive.""	forth all that is in the composition	Ominous.	2
	Omaha Water Co S70.00	from the county. He was met with a	But in the churches that make no	they are singing and one who listens	1	turned them over to Mr. Paul. Dur-
		dense silence.	pretense of having high priced artists	in hound to be influenced by the	one of the first signs that a woman	ing the episode Mrs. Paul jumped
	Coorse Gamble	Having been in session for over 130	in the choir, but have a choir from	is bound to be influenced by the	is getting old is when she tells the	through two windows, badly cutting
	R. Craig 2.50	minutes and only accomplished one			story that she married before she	herself, and a physical encounter be-
	Denne Description 6.66	thing, they adjourned.	among the members of the church. one may very profitably spend the	with a lighter neart and a happier	was 16.	tween Mr. and Mrs. Paul took place.
	Henry Dreeson 6.90	· mundi malan mala	the week and the free set	conscience for having gone.	i	

By F. MARION CRAWFORD & AUTHOR OF "SARACINESCA," "ARETHUSA" ETC.ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY A.WEILS

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SYNOPSIS.

<text>

CHAPTER VI.

Margaret took Van Torp with her to the performance the next day, after impressing upon him that he was not to speak, not to whisper, not to applaud, not to make any sound, from the moment he entered the theater till he left it for the dinner interval. He was far too happy with her to question anything she said, and obeyed her most scrupulously. Twenty-four hours earlier she would have laughed at the idea that his presence beside her at such a time could be not only bearable, but sympathetic, yet that seemed natural now. The diva and the ex-cowboy, the accomplished musician and the Californian miner, the sensitive, gifted, capricious woman and the iron-jawed money-wolf had found that they had something in common. Wagner's last music affected them in the same way.

Such things are not to be explained, and could not be believed if they did not happen again and again before the eyes of those who know how to see, which is quite a different thing from merely seeing. Margaret's sudden liking for the man she had once so thoroughly disliked had begun when he had whistled to her. It grew while he sat beside her in the darkened theater. She was absorbed by the music, the action, and the scene, and at this second hearing she could follow the noble poem itself; but she was subconscious of what her neighbor felt. He was not so motionless merely because she had told him that

terest that held him, still less was it curiosity. The spell was upon him; he was entranced, and Margaret knew it.

Even when they left the theater and drove back to the hotel, he was silent, and she was the first to speak. Margaret hated the noise and confusion of the restaurant near the Festival theater.

"You have enjoyed it," she said. 'I'm glad I brought you.'

"I've felt something I don't understand," Van Torp answered gravely. She liked the reply for its simplici-

ty. She had perhaps expected that he would summon up his most picturesque language to tell her how much pleasure the music had given him, or that he would perhaps laugh at himself for having been moved; but instead, he only told her that he did not understand what he had felt; and they walked on without another word.

"Go and get something to eat," she said when they reached the hotel, 'and I'll meet you here in half an hour. I don't care to talk either.'

He only nodded, and lifted his hat as she went up the steps: but instead of going to eat, he sat down on a bench outside, and waited for her there, reflecting on the nature of his new experience.

Like most successful men, he looked on all theories as trash, good enough to amuse clever idlers, but never to be taken into consideration in real life. He never asked about the principle on which any invention was founded; his first and only question was: "Will it work?"

Considering himself as the raw material, and the theater he had just left as the mill, he was forced to admit that "Parsifal" "worked."

to be annoyed with him for taking so long over a meal. She stood on the step and looked about, and saw him sitting on the bench at a little distance. He raised his eyes as she came towards him and then rose quickly.

"Is it time?" he asked. "Yes,"she said. "Did you get anything decent to eat?"

'Yes," he answered vaguely. "That beginning to talk in quiet tones. is, now I think of it, I forgot about dinner. It doesn't matter."

She looked at his hard face curiously and saw a dead blank, the blank that had sometimes frightened her by said. "I must breath the fresh air. its possibilities, when the eyes alone Do you mind?" came suddenly to life.

"Won't you go in and get a biscuit. or a sandwich?" she asked after a moment. "Oh. no. thanks. I'm used to skip-

ping meals when I'm interested in already. In a little while they had things. Let's go, if you're ready."

"I believe you are one of nature's Wagnerites," Margaret said, as they drove up the hill again, and she

my telling you. It's rather personal. Perhaps I'd better not." The prima donna was silent for a

few moments, and did not look at him.

"Tell me," she said suddenly.

"It's this. I don't know how long the performance lasted, but while it was going on I forgot you were close beside me. You might just as well not have been there. It's the first time since I ever knew you that I've been near you without thinking about you all the time, and I hadn't realized it till I was sitting there by myself. I hope you don't mind my telling you?" "It only makes me more glad that

I brought you," Margaret said quietly. "Thank you," he answered; but he

was quite sure that the same thing could not happen again during the second part.

Nevertheless, it happened. For a little while, they were man and woman, sitting side by side and very near, two in a silent multitude of other men and women; but before long he was quite motionless, his eyes were fixed again and he had forgotten her. She saw it and wondered, for she knew how her presence moved him. and as his hands lay folded on his knee. a mischievous girlish impulse almost made her, the great artist, forget that she was listening to the greatest music in the world and nearly made her lay her hand on his, just to see what he would do. She was ashamed of it. and a little disgusted with herself. The part of her that was Margaret Donne felt the disgust: the part that was Cordova felt the shame, and each side of her nature was restrained at a critical moment. Yet when the "Good Friday" music began, she was thinking of Van Torp and he was unconscious of her presence.

It could not last, and soon she, too, was taken up into the artificial paradise of the master-musician and borne along in the gale of golden wings, and there was no passing of time till the very end; and the people rose in silence and went out under the summer Presently Margaret came out of the stars; and all those whom nature had hotel, expecting to find him waiting gifted to hear rightly, took with them for her within the hall, and prepared memories that years would scarcely dim.

The two walked slowly back to the town as the crowd scattered on foot and in carriages. It was warm, and there was no moon, and one could smell the dust, for many people were moving in the same direction, though some stopped at almost every house and went it, and most of them were

Margaret stepped aside from the road and entered a narrow lane, and Van Torp followed her in silence. "This leads out to the fields," she

"On the contrary."

He said nothing more, and she did not speak, but walked on without haste, dilating her nostrils to the sweet smell of grass that reached her left the houses behind them. and they came to a gate that led into a field. Van Torp was going to undo the

fastening, for there was no lock.

"That's very kind of her, I'm sure," observed Mr. Van Torp. "I don't think so. I like it less and less, the more I think of it."

"Well, I'm sorry, but I suppose it's natural, since you've concluded to marry him, and it can't be helped. I wasn't going to say anything against him, and I wouldn't say anything for him, so there was nothing to do but true. to explain, which I did. I'm sorry you think I did wrong, but I should give the same answer again."

"Mrs. Rushmore thinks that Konstantin is a designing foreigner because he's a Greek man of business, and that you are perfection because you are an American business man.'

"If I'm perfection, that's not the real reason," said Van Torp, snatching at his first chance to steer out of the serious current; but Margaret did not laugh.

"You are not perfection, nor I either," she answered gravely. "You are famous in your way, and people call me celebrated in mine; but so far as the rest is concerned we are just two ordinary human beings, and if we are going to be friends we must understand each other from the first, as far as we can."

"Till try to do my share," said Van where! Torp, taking her tone.

"Very well. I'll do mine. I began by thinking you were amusing, when I first met you. Then you frightened me last winter, and I hated you. Not only that, I loathed you-there's no word strong enough for what I felt. When I saw you in the audience, you almost paralyzed my voice."

"I didn't know it had been as bad as that," said Mr. Van Torp quietly.

"Yes. It was worse than I can stantly. make you understand. And last spring, when you were in so much trouble, I not say over again any of those believed every word that was said things you have told me to-night. Do against you, even that you had muryou mean that?" dered your partner's daughter in cold blood to get rid of her, though that looked as incredible to sensible peowon't. That's all I ask if you are gople as it really was. It was only when

I saw how Lady Maud believed in you that I began to waver, and then I understood."

"I'm glad you did."

"So am I. But she is such a good

woman herself that nobody can be really bad in whom she believes. And now I'm changed still more. I like you, and I'm sure that we shall be friends, if you will make me one

promise and keep it." What is it?" "That you will give up all idea of

ever marrying me, no matter what happens, even if I broke-"It's no use to go on," interrupted Van Torp, "for I can't promise anything like that. Maybe you don't realize what you're asking, but it's

the impossible. That's all." "Oh, nonsense!" Margaret tried to laugh lightly, but it was a failure.

hand. He took it with wonderful calm-"No, it's very far from nonsense." ness, considering what the touch he replied, almost sternly. "Since meant to him, and he returned disyou've spoken first, I'm going to tell creetly what was meant for a friendly you several things. One is, that I acpressure. She was so well satisfied cepted the syndicate's offer for the now that she did not think it neces-Nickel Trust so as to be free to take sary to telegraph to Logotheti that any chance that might turn up. It he might start at once, though even had been open some time, but I ac- if she had done so immediately he world of good .- Puck. cepted it on the day I heard of your could hardly have reached Bayreuth engagement. That's a big thing. An- till the afternoon of the next day but

other is, that I played a regular trick



cares for her in earnest, and says

loyal of me to let you make love to

"I don't mean to," said Van Torp

stoutly. "It won't be necessary. If I

never spoke again you wouldn't for-

get what I've told you-ever! Why

should I say it again? I don't want

to until you can say as much to me.

If it's time to go, hitch the lead to my

collar and take me home! I'll follow

you as quietly as a spaniel any-

you not to follow me, but to go home

and lie down in your kennel?" She

laughed low as she moved away from

"I'm not sure," answered Van Torp.

The last word was not spoken at

Margaret's short laugh followed in-

"You said just now that you would

"Then please promise that you

ing to spend the next two days here,

"I promise," Van Torp answered,

She allowed herself the illusion that

she bad both done the right thing

and also taken the position of com-

mand; and he, standing beside her,

allowed himself to smile at the futili-

ty of what she was requiring of him

with so much earnestness, for little

as he knew of women's ways he was

more than sure that the words he

had spoken that night would come

back to her again and again; and more

than that he could not hope at pres-

ent. But she could not see his face

"Thank you," she said. "That shall

To his surprise, she held out her

and if I am to let you see me.

me.'

the gate.

'Don't."

"Yes. I mean it."

without hesitation.

clearly.

be our compact.'

itself and that was approximately She walked forward in silence for a few moments, and the lights of the

"I'm sorry you have told me all town grew quickly brighter. "You will come in and have some this. We might have spent these next supper with us, of course," she said two days very pleasantly together. Oh, I'm not pretending what I don't presently.

Why, certainly, since you are so feel! It's impossible for a woman kind," answered Van Torp. like me, who can still be free, not to

"I feel responsible for your having forgotten to dine," she laughed. "I be flattered when such a man as you must make it up to you. By this time the things you have. But, on the oth-Mrs. Rushmore is probably wondering er hand, I'm engaged to be married to where I am.' another man, and it would not be

"Well," said the American, "if she thinks I'm perfection, she knows that you're safe with me. I suppose, even if you do come home a little late."

"I shall say that we walked home very slowly, in order to breathe the air.'

"Yes. We've walked home very slowly."

"I mean," said Margaret quickly, 'that I shall not say we have been out towards the fields, as far as the gate.'

"And what would happen if I told "I don't see any harm if we have," observed Mr. Van Torp indifferently. "Harm? No! Don't you understand? Mrs. Rushmore is quite capable of thinking that I have already -how shall I say?"-she stopped.

"Taken note of her good advice," he said, completing the sentence for all with an accent of warning, but it her. was not said in a begging tone either.

"Exactly! Whereas nothing could be further from my intention, as you know. I'm very fond of Mrs. Rush-more," Margaret continued quickly, in order to get away from the dangerous subject she had felt obliged to approach: "she has been a mother to me, and heaven knows I needed one, and she has the best and kindest heart in the world. But she is so anxious for my happiness that, whenever she thinks it is at stake, she rushes at conclusions without the slighest reason, and then it's very hard to get them out of her dear old head!

"I see. If that's why she thinks me perfection, I'll try not to disappoint her."

They reached the hotel, went upstairs and separated on the landing to get ready for supper.

On his side of the landing, Mr. Van Torp found Stemp waiting to dress him, and the valet handed him a telegram. It was from Capt. Brown, and had been retelegraphed from London. "Anchored off Saint Mark's square

to-day, 3:30 p. m. Quick passage. No stop. Coaling to-morrow. Ready for sea next morning." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Drew the Line.

Mrs. Crawford-Did you manage to coax your doctor to recommend a trip to that mountain resort you wished to visit?

Mrs. Crabshaw-Yes; but I can't go, for I couldn't get him to add that a few new dresses would do me a

A Paradoxical Explanation.

ly to please her; it was not mere in-



She Was Aware of His Slight Change of Position Without Turning Her Eyes,

he must sit still; he was not so in- smiled at the idea. "No," she said, "we won't through I love to lean on a gate." She rested her crossed arms on the "there's one thing, if you don't mind

upper rail and Van Torp did the same, careful that his elbow should not touch hers, and they both stared into the dim, sweet-scented meadow. He felt her presence now and it almost hurt him; he could hear his slow pulse in his ears, hard and regular. She did not speak, but the night was so still that he could hear her breathing, and at last he could not bear the warm silence any longer.

"What were you thinking about?" he asked, trying to speak lightly. She waited, or hesitated, before she answered him.

"You," she said, after a time. He moved involuntarily, and then drew a little further away from her, as he might have withdrawn a foot from the edge of a precipice, out of common caution. She was aware of his slight change of position without turning her eyes.

"What made you say what you did to Mrs. Rushmore yesterday afternoon?" she asked. "About you?"

"Yes."

"She asked me, point-blank, what thought of Logotheti," Van Torp answered. "I told her that I couldn't and put myself in its place. Logogive her an unbiased opinion of the man you meant to marry, because I had always hoped to marry you myself.'

"Oh-was that the way it happened?"

"Mrs. Rushmore could hardly have misunderstood me," said Van Torp, gathering the reins of himself, so to say, for anything that might happen. No. But it sounds differently when

you say it yourself." "That was just what I said, any-

how," answered Van Torp. "I didn't think she'd go and tell you right away, but since she has, I don't regret having said that much.

"It was straightforward, at all the faintest laugh in her tone as she quiet; but he did not come any nearspoke the last words.

didn't expect that I should be talking and more lasting power had hold of to you about this sort of thing tonight.'

"The effect on Mrs. Rushmore was extraordinary, positively fulminating," Margaret said more lightly. "She says I ought to break off my engage-ment at once, and marry you! Fancy!" the first sensible thing that suggested

on Logotheti so as to come and see you here. I deliberately asked him to dine with me last night in London.

I went right home, wrote a note to him, antedated for yesterday afternoon, to put him off, and I left it to be sent at the right hour. Then I drove to the station, and here I am. You may call that pretty sharp practice, but I believe all's fair in love and war. and I want you to understand that I think so. There's one thing more. I won't give up the hope of making you marry me while you're alive and I am. not if you're an old woman, and I'll put up all I have in the game, including my own life and other people's. if it comes to that. Amen."

Margaret bent her head a little and was silent.

"Now you know why I won't promise what you asked," said Van Torp in conclusion.

"You have no right to speak like that," she said rather weakly, after a moment.

"Perhaps not. I don't know. But I consider that you have a right to know the truth, and that's enough for me. It's not as if I'd made up my mind to steal your ewe-lamb from you theti is not any sort of a ewe-lamb. He's a man, he's got plenty of strength and determination, he's got plenty of money-even what I choose to call plenty. He says he cares for you. All right. So do I. He says he'll marry you. I say that I will. All right again. You're the prize put up for the best of two fighting men. You're not the first woman in history who's been fought for, but, by all that's holy, there never was one better worth, not Helen of Troy herself!"

The last few words came with a sort of stormy rush, and he turned round suddenly, and stood with his back against the gate, thrusting his hands deen into his coat-pockets, perevents-if it was all true!" There was haps with the idea of keeping them er to her, and she felt she was per-'It's true, right enough, though I feetly safe, and that a much deeper him than any mere passionate longing to take her in his arms and press his

iron lips on hers against her will. Margaret was not angry; she was hardly displeased, but she was really

"Why did Jokem issue that circular one, when the last performance of "Parsifal" would be already going on; to his customers?"

and she herself intended to leave on "He sent out the circular to square himself." the morning after that.



Margaret Bent Her Head a Little and Was Silent

FIVE DAIRY COWS AND TWENTY ACRES OF CORN

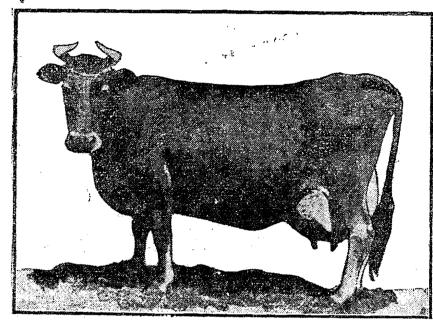
Fair Returns of an Illinois Tenant's Dairy and Pouliry Business Figured Out in Detail-By Arthur J. Bill.

The following items of cost and | profit of a small tenant's business for one year may be of interest, not for the year was \$824, leaving him a net striking results, but as showing a fairly clear farm account in three features. Mr. Nollsch rents a part of Mr. Leigh F. Maxey's 160-acre farm in Sangamon county, paying \$75 per year for the house, barn, lots, orchard and garden, covering about five acres; \$5 per acre for 20 acres of pasture, and onehalf the corn raised on another 20 acres. The writer understands that outside the farm. The place is well equipped and there is much fruit of tal, \$345.

Figured in another way, Mr. Nollsch estimates that his total expense for income of \$30.69, but this expense must include the family living.

But to examine these accounts sep arately, Mr. Nollsch estimates that the five cows at \$209.95 worth of grain and \$62.30 worth of hay, a total of \$272.25, or \$54.45 per cow. Deducting this large feed bill from the money received for butter and calves, we have \$159.97 of profit, or \$32 per cow. the tenant also makes money by labor This is a little more than the average income of the best one-fourth of the dairy cows of Illinois, as figured out several kinds. The total expenses for by the state experiment station from the year 1908 were; rent, \$175; hay the full year's record of 554 cows in bought, \$70; chicken feed bought, \$77; 36 herds. But strictly speaking, a poultry supplies and lumber, \$23; to part of this \$32 should be credited to the work of butter making, and again Five cows are kept and 1,275 the cows should be credited with the pounds of butter were sold at an av- skim milk fed to the pigs and with

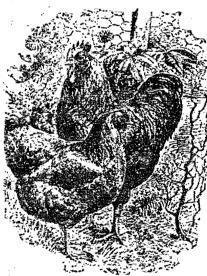
esage price of \$1% cents per pound, the milk used by the family. In thus making \$404.81. Three calves were considering the dairy business alone, sold for \$27.41. Three hogs, having it should be remembered that, on the



Jacoba Irene, Queen of Illinois State Fair.

milk as part of their ration, were sold | crop side, the farmer made, in addiat six cents per pound, amounting to 340.80.

Two hundred and fifty hens were kept and from these, 1,144 dozen eggs were sold at an average price of 16 cents, \$183.04; chickens sold, \$100.73 turkeys sold, \$56.90; total of the place



tion to the above cow returns, whatever profit there is in raising the highpriced corn of last year. The 650 bushels at 70 cents would be worth \$455.

The total income from the poultry was seen to be \$304.67. The tenant's full estimate for their keep was \$124.-52, plus \$23 for supplies and lumber, \$147.52 in all, leaving a net profit of \$193.15 from the poultry. This lumber was for equipment that would last several years and need not all be charged to the 1908 business.

A large item of expense allowed in figuring the \$509.69 of profit, but not specifically referred to there, is the corn that three work horses ate, but if they were used to earn considerable money outside of the farm, only a part of their expense should be charged to the farm. This account, though not exact and complete in every item, throws much light on the total income and the seperate sources

BIG GUNS FOR THE COASTS AN EXCELLENT REMEDY.

Nine 14-Inch Monsters Are Being Built to Protect Uncle Sam's Shores.

Will Break Up a Cold in Twenty-Four Hours and Cure Any Cough That is Curable.

Washington .- Talk about big ships The following mixture is often preand big guns has been so common of scribed and is highly recommended late that we have come to think of for coughs, colds and other throat and the mere size of sea-coast and naval bronchial trouble. Mix two ounces ordnance as the thing of first imporof Glycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin tance. This, however, is far from be-Dil of Pine compound pure, and eight ing the chief concern of ordnance exbunces of pure Whisky. These can be perts in the army and the navy. bought in any good drug store and eas-Leading ordnance officers in the navy lly mixed together in a large bottle. look upon the new 14-inch gun as a The genuine Virgin Oil of Pine commere experiment, and it is regarded pound pure is prepared only in the as very doubtful if this gun or any laboratories of the Leach Chemical like it will ever be seen in a turret. Co., Cincinnati, and put up for dis-By some it is predicted that such a pensing in half-ounce vials. gun is in the very first instance im-

CONDUCTOR WENT TOO FAR

Diplomatic Step Was All Right, But He Didn't Know Just When to Stop.

A much-bothered conductor on an east-bound car was asked by a chilly lady passenger to close the ventilators. As he had already been importuned to open them by a half dozen other patrons he resorted to diplo-

"Madam," he said in a confidential tone, "I'd gladly close the ventilators, but unfortunately a health officer is aboard the car and he insists that they must be left open. I'd make my-

"A health officer?" said the lady. "Yes'm," replied the conductor. And

then intoxicated by the success of his scheme he unhappily added-"the one with the brown derby."

The lady looked and a change came over her face.

"The one with the brown derby?" she repeated.

"Yes'm. They say he's quite an expert on germs and things. I believe he's a German gentleman.'

The lady stared at the conductor. "He's nothing of the kind," she snapped. "The man with the brown derby is my husband!"

Whereupon the conductor beat a hasty retreat .--- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SORE EYES CURED.

Eye-Balls and Lids Became Terribly Inflamed-Was Unable to Go About -All Other Treatments Failed, But

Cuticura Proved Successful,

"About two years ago my eyes got in such a condition that I was unable to go about. They were terribly inflamed, both the balls and lids. I tried home remedies without relief. Then I decided to go to our family physician, but he didn't help them. Then I tried two more of our most "A phase of the servant girl ques- prominent physicians, but my eyes grew continually worse. At this time a friend of mine advised me to try Cuticura Ointment, and after using it nervous woman. "A prepossessing about one week my eyes were considerably improved, and in two weeks they were almost well. They have never given me any trouble since and I am now sixty-five years old. I shall

always praise Cuticura. G. B. Halsey, Mouth of Wilson, Va., Apr. 4, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston

Is Prayer Geographical? Not long ago, in an important county in Ohio, the women and others prayed that it would go "dry" and it did. A few days later, the people in Nassau and Suffolk counties, Long Island, prayed that these counties would become desiccated and a count of the votes showed that there was nothing doing. In both cases only those people prayed who were accustomed to that form of weapon. Accordingly there is a strong suggestion that prayer, like the tariff, is a local issue.

Then the Scissors Cut In. "You may be sharp," said the thread in the needle, "but I notice you are always getting it in the eye."

"Oh, I don't know," answered the needle, "I notice that whenever you get in a hole I have to pull you through.'

"Hush up, you two," cried the thim-"If it wasn't for my push you ble. would neither of you get along."

The Way It Happened, Maude-Bigsby literally fell at my feet.

Belle-Aeroplane or intoxication?

DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE then you want Perry Davis' Painkiller, as nothing a se good for rheumatism. neuralgia and similar roubles. Wyears in constant use, 25c, 35c and 50c.

You cannot hurt anybody without receiving a greater hurt yourself.-Cobden.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap, hlidren teething, softens the gums, reduces in-nation, allays pain, cures wind colid 25c a bottle, A Light or a Close Shave NO STROPPING A woman isn't necessarily level-Rome headed because her hat is on straight.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is made to satisfy the smoker.

ROWEN

Don't worry, and you'll have nothing to worry you.

A Poor Weak Woman As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

to be under such troubles. Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of chargo and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other u



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NO HONING

WORLD OVER

The Wretchedness

ness, and Indigestion. They do their dut

GENUINE must bear signature:

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 52-1909.

of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS.

-act surely and

KNOWN THE

gently on the liver. Cure

Rilioumen

Head-

ache.

Dizzi-

Purely vegetable

in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their estonishing efficacy.

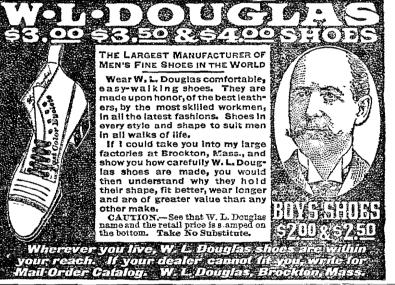
- The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and dolla
- cate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG,

SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed *free* on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above.







navy gun. This is far from the fact. The army guns are really, if we may say it, a step backward as to size. That is, the 14-inch gun was devised by Gen. Crozier. It was planned to have the same weight as the 12-inch, or 49 tons, to make it slightly shorter and with a smaller powder chamber. Thus the 14-inch gun uses 280 pounds of powder, where the 12-inch uses 366 pounds. But the shell for the 14inch weighs 1,600 pounds, where the shell for the 12-inch weighs 1,000 pounds. The projectile for the 14inch gun will carry a much heavier charge of high explosive and deliver a blow that is 65 to 74, or about 15 per cent. greater. This is at ranges from

inch guns authorized by congress. One has been completed and the others are well under way. The guns are to be used in fortifying Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Corregidor, Philippine Islands.

A Picture of the Kitchen.

tion that was new to me was sprung yesterday when I called at an employment agency to hire a cook," said the looking girl was brought forward for an interview. Her first question was: 'Have you any pictures of your

"I said I had none."

"'It is always best to bring them,' said that girl, loftily. 'It saves time and trouble, for with them to look at ! a cook can see at a glance the position of the sink, the tubs, the range and the cupboards, and can tell if the place will suit her.'

macv.

gun to the period of a single target practice.

The new 14-inch guns that have been made by the army ordnance department for sea-coast defense are by many supposed to be similar to the 15.000 to 16.000 yards. Thus far there are nine of these 14-

kitchen?

"While I was adjusting my mind to that phase of the proposition another woman with a wider experience than mine piped up that she had brought views of her kitchen. From that minute I was out of it so far as that particular cook was concerned. The pictures met with her approval and the other woman hired her on the spot.] asked the manager if it was the cus tom for housekeepers to produce views of their home when hiring servants. "'The custom is not yet universal," he said, 'but it is growing. In one sense that girl was right; it does save time and trouble.' "

One of the Big Guns. practicable, because of its high muz-zle velocity, which must soon erode opposed him." the lining and shorten the life of the

Plymouth Rock Cock and Hen.

at \$\$54.69, which, would include the sale of \$41 worth of other products than those named above.

The tenant's half of the corn amounted to 650 bushels, most or all it, etc. of which was fed on the place. Deducting the total money expense named, \$345, from the income, \$854.69, the profit is seen to be \$509.69. And to get the man's total net income for to it whatever money he earned outside of this farm.

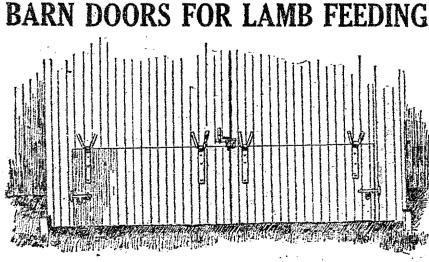
of income from this little place

Cement Promotes Thrift.

Cement is a promoter of thrift. It is so easy to work that the farmer and his help can utilize their spare hours doing a little at a time. For example, they can start with a small feed floor in the barnyard, then add a walk to the barn, then to the well, then continue it to the house, then around

Care of Plow.

Now that the plowing is all done, wipe off all dirt from wood and ironwork. Give a good coating of oil to the year's work there must be added the metal parts next spring so there will be no delay in getting the plows to scour.



igan, has devised a plan for letting show how our subscriber accomfeeding lambs out and in a driveway without opening the large doors and unduly exposing the interior. His barn is so arranged that he does his feeding on the ground floor, there be are hung on specially made hinges ing no basement to the barn and the and fastened at each end by small bays raised eight feet from the ground push bars. When the large sliding by a heard floor. This gives the whole doors are drawn together and securebasement of a barn 36x84 feet for feed- by fastened, there is no difficulty of ing purposes. While doors were pro bandling the secondary doors. During vided at one end for the sheep, it was the day the doors are raised but when desirable on account of partition divid- desired can be lowered and everything ing the basement into two apart- made as snug as one pleases. This ments, to provide an opening near the plan has been worked for two years main doors on the rear side of the with very satisfactory results.

E. A. Ross, Livingston county, Mich- barn. The accompanying illustrations plished this without the necessity of keeping the large doors open and exposing the whole interior.

As indicated, the trap doors, which are three feet high and six feet long,

Hit Where It Hurt Most. A little man while walking up Broadway the other night was suddenly seized with a fearful look on his face and a rigidity of muscle that made motion impossible, says the New York Telegraph. A passer-by shook him and after a few minutes the man was his normal self.

"What happened" queried the passer-by.

"A kid threw a stone," replied the little fellow, "and it hit me in a tender

spot." "Where's that"

The little man pointed to the right side of his chest and said in a whisper, "I keep my little bottle of whisky there. The stone broke the bottle."

"And that made you look like dead" "No: it wouldn't have been so had

if only the bottle broke, but the whisky went all over my shirt."

Value of a Name.

Asked once whether he thought a title was as important to a picture as a play or a novel. Mr. Frith made answer, "Yes, very nearly," and gave an instance: "Many years ago I painted a pretty servant-girl handing round the wine, and it was bought by a picture-dealer, who gave it what was to me the awful horrible title, "Sherry, Sir?" I never went out to dinner without dreading the sound of that question in my ear. Its vulgarity was so often dinned into my ear that at last 1 went to the publisher of the print and asked him to change the title. 'Change the title!' he cried. why, it's the title that sells it. We offered it before it was christened. and nobody would look at it; now it sells like ripe cherries, and it's the vitle that does it.""

र जन्म स्ट्र

STATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

LUCAS COUNT. **BS.** FRANK J. CHENEY MISHES osth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUCNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CHARREN that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRENE CTRE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1855. A. W. GLEASON.

A. W. GLEASON, SEAL NOTART PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarch Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and moneous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Sold by 21 Drugelsto, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for constipution.

A ,Remnant of the Dark. A colored man died without mediical attendance, and the coroner went to investigate.

"Did Samuel Williams live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door.

"Yassuh," she replied between sobs "I want to see the remains." "I is de remains," she answered, proudly.-Everybody's Magazine.

Just Like Him.

Howell-Do you think that Dr. Rowell will make much of a record in the legislature?

Powell-Sure; the first thing he will try to do will be to perform an operation on the foot of the calendar.

Dr. Pierce's Plasaut, Pellets regulate and invig orate stomach, liver and bawels. Sugar-coated tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

A good guesser always boasts of his intuition.

SOITE

PAXTONGCALLACIERE

ITE ONLY CAS ROASTER

DMAHA NEB U.S.A.

Have Heat Brought To You

When your bed-room, bath-room or dining room is chilly, you may have heat brought to you in just the degree you desire. It is easy when you have a

PERFECTION **Oil** Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

available. Place the heater where the cold is most annoying, strike a match.

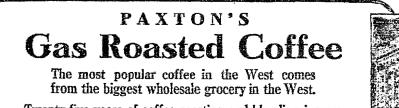
No fuss-no flurry-no smell-and, above all, no smoke. The

Automatic Smokeless Device

which automatically locks absolutely prevents smoke. Removed in an instant. Solid brass font holds 4 quarts of oil-sufficient to give our a glowing heat for 9 hours-solid brass wick carriers-damper top-cool handle -oil indicator. Heater beautifully finished in nickel or Japan in a variety of styles.

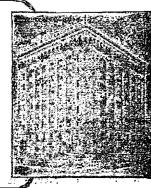
Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Girchlar to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)



Twenty-five years of coffee roasting and blending insures you that Paxton's Gas Roasted Coffee is always going to give you the same flavor and delight that the first cup does. 2 lb. air-tight sealed cans at 25c per pound.

Your Grocer Has It





THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Millie and Bessle were playing at keeping house on the back steps. They had already played at everything they could think of, had prepared every meal necessary in the routine of a day, had scrubbed and dusted and now their ingenuity was at a standstill. Suddenly Bessie had a brilliant

idea. She fairly danced with delight at her originality. "Oh, let's play making jelly!" she

"On, let's play making jelly!" she said.

"I should say not!" returned Millie very decisively. "My sister Jennie has been making preserves and jelly all summer and I know that's nothing to have fun with."

Bessie was so taken aback at this outburst that she had not thought of any reply to make before Millie asked her: "Does your ma make preserves and jelly?"

"Sometimes," replied Bessie. "Sometimes!" repeated Millie. "No

"Sometimes!" repeated Millie. "No wonder you think it's fun. But my sister Jennie has been making that sort of stuff all summer.

"Jennie is going to be married, you know," explained Millie, "so she is learning to cook. Pa says she should learn to cook a good steak the first thing, and ma says she ought to learn to make biscuits and such things first, but Jennie says she wants to learn to make preserves first, 'cuz she says Will--that's her beau--likes sweet things and so does she. But we just hate 'em. She don't care nothing about us," added Millie, bitterly. "And it's taking her an awful long time to learn to make such things, Just think of it! All summer!

"Once when she was putting up some raspberries one of the jars broke and she scalded three fingers. Maybe pa wasn't mad when he had to pay the doctor bill till her fingers were well! But Jen said she didn't care much, 'cuz you couldn't get no more berries anyway, and she said she was just taking a rest. And ma said she was taking a rest, too.

"The worst of it was," continued Millie, "that we never had no pudding or pie or anything like that while Jennie was making preserves. We always had for our dessert what was left over after the jars were filled. And, say, maybe we didn't all get sore when we saw that stuff coming to the table! We had jelly or preserves for breakfast, preserves for lunch, jelly after school and jelly or preserves for supper. Oh, tell you, it was just the awfullest thing! And I guess we ain't over it yet, 'cuz I heard Jennie say yesterday she was going to make some peach butter. Ugh!"

Neither spoke for a while.

"When I grow up," Millie said at last, with vehemence, "and have to get married and have to learn to cook, you bet I won't make jelly and preserves. I just hate 'em."

Silence reigned again for a time, Both little girls were buried deep in thought. Bessle trying to grasp the full meaning of Millie's speech and Millie brooding over past horrors.

"Play make jelly!" repeated Millie with a sneer. "You never was in a kitchen where there was nothing but hotness and steam, and you was al THERE are foods for all purposes—but

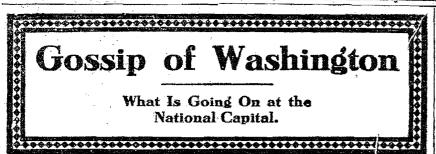
Uneeda Biscuit for Energy

For the brain=energy business men need; the muscle-energy workmen need; the nerve=energy housewives need; the all= round energy school chil= dren need,

A soda cracker in appearance—<u>more</u> than a soda cracker in goodness, freshness, crispness. Moisture proof packages. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uncle Ezra Says: "Grandma" Marion Trisler is back The Florence Tailor We Have the Largest List from College View on a visit. "It ain't good fur man to be alone, BLACKSMITH SHOP Is now open for business, and all kinds of cleaning and repairing will receive prompt attention. The latest style in men's and kadies' clothing at prices you can afford to next. but did you ever see an ol' bach' who knew what wuz good fur him?" Otto Frahm had a card from Hugh JOHN McGREGOR, Prop. of Murphy (born here), who had just Repair Work Done With Dispatch shot a fine buck near Pueblo, Colo. Light Best Enemy of Vice. Horsesheeing a Specialty. 1518 MAIN STREET The mayor of Baltimore says that 00 Main Street, Florence, Neb one good light is worth a dozen po-Tim Ohrt has left the farm and Florence moved into town in the Trisler house licemen. he purchased. ED ROWE, Mgr. JAS. WOOD, Contractor in **FLORENCE** Henry Anderson Mrs. Ed. Brenner had her nephew. Benson Well Boring Co. IDLE CHATTER Ralph Rexroth, and a Miss Rood of \$175 10 \$300 Omaha visiting her. THE SCHLITZ PLACE ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO BE SATISFACTORY





He Calls Mrs. Snowball a Model Hen



WASHINGTON .--- For 20 years James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, has been sounding the praises of the history. American hen. He has shown by staboiled eggs and spring chickens that She is not the possessor of great pertype of chicken. If fine feathers made fine birds she would not be in it. For phenomenal hen. the peacock is a dazzler and the roos-Imitated by his more modest companlays eggs enough to make the Atlantic ocean one vast omelet and fill the Roosevelt for her efforts to prevent Pacific with scrambled eggs. Placed | race suicide. on top of one another they would make a stack 40,000 times as tall as never worries about the fashions in the Washington monument and almost feathers; she is not forever running as high as the price of beef.

airships and the 26,000-ton battleships, scratch her neighbors. She stays at

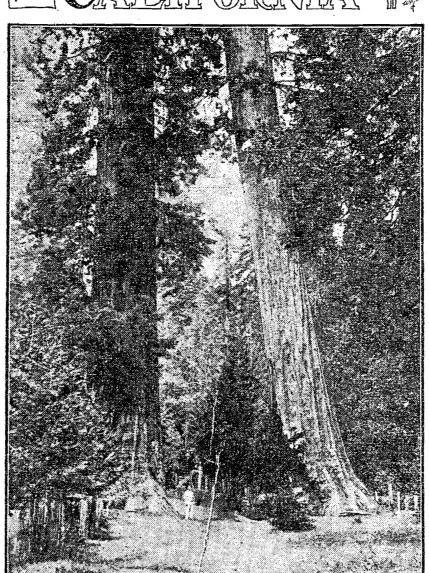
and clucks to find herself famous. This hen has appeared in Wilmington and is the property of a 14-year-old boy, Lilbourne Martin. But she is not a native of Delaawre. No, she thanks her feathers she was born at Bynum, Md., and thus good old Hartford county adds another gem to the diadem of the state that made good eating famous. Though black as a colored politician, she rejoices in the name of Snowball, and as such will go down in

For generations Maryland has been listics, pictures, reports, omelets, soft- famous for her chickens, and whether they were fried a la Maryland or were the American hen beats the world. laid to rest in the old-fashioned pie, they have served their country well sonal beauty, she does not aspire to and have left pleasant memories bebe a butterfly of fashion, but is a very hind them. It is all the more gratifyine representative of the housewife ing to record that out of the heart of the fried-chicken belt has come this

According to the records, she not ter struts with an air that cannot be only lays two eggs a day, but sometimes varies it by contributing three. ion who does the housework and All are perfectly fresh and suitable scratches around for the children. But for family use. If she can keep up the hen, by keeping steadily at work her record for a year this will mean and doing the best she can, has been 730 eggs, with a few extra for Christenabled to enrich this country by more mas and the Fourth of July. If all the good dollars than all the silver mines eggs grow up into chickens Mrs. of the west and all the gold of the Snowball would soon have enough de-Klondike. Statistics show that in a scendants to cluck around the world. single generation the American hen She deserves a medal from Secretary Wilson and a cablegram from Col.

Mrs. Snowball is a model hen. She

off to some barnyard by the sea or All this has been done by the one chicken house in the mountains: she egg a day hen. But along with the does not try to shine at bridge or outthe two-egg hen has arrived. No, she home, looks after Mr. Snowball and was not produced by Luther Burbank the children and attends strictly to by grafting a Leghorn chicken onto a business. Wherefore will she be reroe herring. She is just a plain, ordi- membered wherever the egg is held in



"The Two Sentinels" in North Calaveras Grove.

HE greatest forest in the | ed cavalrymen have been posed for world is the Giant forest. It their photographs upon the fallen bole contains more than 3,000 at one time. A similar fallen tree is trees more than 300 feet seen in the Upper grove, with a flight high, with girth exceeding of 13 steps leading from the ground

50 feet, and numberless oth- to its upper surface. Two great ers of the same species, but of smalltrees, known as the "California" and er size. Other famous groves are the the "Wawona," have roadways cut through them, ten feet square, Calaveras, South Park, Tuolumne, Fresno, Gen. Grant, National park and through which the stages are driven. Tule river groves.

The Calaveras grove was discovered in 1853, and was first described

in the "Gardeners' Chronicle," published in London. As the Big Trees of the Sierras were supposed to belong to a new genus of conifers, a professor in the University of London made haste to christen this genus "Wellingtonia." species "Gigantea." Soon afterward it was proven that the giant trees of the mountains belonged to the same genus as those of the Coast range, already named the Sequoia Sempervirens, and this generic name finally prevailed, writes John L. Cowan in Illustrated Sunday Magazine. It is worth noting that this nomenclature immortalizes a Cherokee Indian of mixed blood, named Sequoyah, also called by the English name John Guess, who devised an alphabet for his people, and first reduced their language to printed form. | er notable trees in the grove would He was a native of Alabama, but was be wearisome.

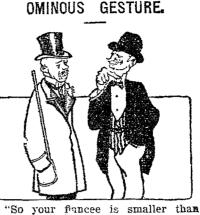
This serves well to give visitors to the grove an adequate idea of the tremendous size of the trees. Nearly all the Big trees in the Mariposa grove bear black scars of the forest fires of past years. The "Telescope Tree" has been burned to a mere shell, so that one can stand in daylight among the branches, 200 feet from the ground. Two young cavalrymen, now stationed in the grove to prevent vandalism, have built for themselves a camp that is unique among military camps the world over. Their horses are stabled in the trunk of a forest patriarch that has been hollowed out by fire; and their tent

is pitched in the shadow of the sloping bole of a giant tree, broken some distance from the ground, and still resting upon the stump from which it was severed. To particularize the oth-

CLIP THIS OUT.

Valuable Recipe When Afflicted with Rheumatism or Backache.

best prescription for rheumatism. "One ounce compound syrup Sarsaparilla; one ounce Toris compound; half pint high grade whiskey. Mix them and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed time. The bottle must be well shaken each time." Any druggist has these ingredients or he will get them from his whole-



It need not be supposed that even leminine fashions can evolve something new under the sun. A learned Egyptologist discloses that the sheath gown was popular among the ladies of the Nile 15 centuries before the Christian era. One gown was made of fine linen, adorned with elaborate designs. The professor thinks that the slit in the side was intended to display the wearer's precious anklets. These ancient ladies also dressed their hair elaborately with puffs and padding. They painted their faces and lips, as shown by rouge and pomade jars. All of this is reassuring to man who may have thought that some of the modern developments of the dressmaker were without precedent in their eccentricity. Once more is demonstrated the fit coupling of the words "eternal" and "feminine."

Public Sentiment Aroused.

Every state west of the Mississippi except Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico has now joined the fight against tuberculosis. State sanitoria for the treatment of tuberculosis patients have been now established in Minnesota, Idaho, Missouri, Arkansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Oregon. State Anti-Tuberculosis associations have been organized and are at work in Washington. Oregon, California, Arizona, Montana, North Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisthe hollow trunk and look upward to jana. In all these states, strenuous efforts to wipe out tuberculosis are being taken.

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 Charty, Flitcher. In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought. The Country's Spread.

While the area conceded to the 13 original states by the peace treaty of 1783 was \$28,000 square miles, their plane destroyer. The automobile has present area is but 326,000 square some reason to feel resentful.



WESTERN GANADI

cheaper tter for

Watson E. Coleman, Wass ington, D.C. Booksiree, High est references. Best result If afflicted with } Thompson's Eye Water

Cotton is again on his throne as king of the south.

Indian summer's absence makes the heart grow fonder.

That mine disaster was just about. as bad as possible.

"Does farming pay?" asks a Maine newspaper. If it pays in Maine it will pay anywhere.

It has been decided officially that Turks are white, even if they do not always act it.

Since there are so many excellent auses to die in, football is not worth anybody's death.

Death has claimed the sauerkraut king and it is proper that briny tears should flow for him.

The pole dash game has been invented. The dashes must represent the unprintable words.

Calamities from unavoidable causes re pathetic; calamities from avoidable causes are criminal.

Merry-go-rounds are unpopular in South America, where they are trying to get over the revolutionary habit.

The new society for the study and prevention of infant mortality is welcome in the long list of worth-while institutions.

"Come into our store and have a fit," reads a local tailor's ad. We supnose the "fit" takes place when the bill is presented.

Latest in the line of inventions is an automobile equipped as an aero-

Really Is a Jag in a Georgia Melon



THE department of agriculture has come along with some good news for 'blind tigers," set up as a defense use as fuel. that they had become intoxicated from has not yet analyzed the Indiana there is a "jag" in the Georgia melons.

Of course it is carefully concealed, so from sweet potatoes. and much care and labor is required

in the watermelon heretofore unsuspected.

"We have been experimenting with every sort of fruit and vegetable that contains sugar," said Mr. Wilson, "the watermelon, pears, apples, peaches, potatoes, sweet potatoes, beets and

eating watermelons. The department under the directions of Dr. Harvey brand of melons, but it asserts that chemistry. Of course it is impossible

"The experiments have been made to extract it, but it is there just the to benefit the seacoast portion of the same. The department has proved this south, from Virginia down the Atlanbeyond doubt. Out of 100 pounds of tic around Florida and along the gulf.

the discovery of a criminal tendency

plums, pumpkins, muskmelons, Irish

other vegetables. The watermelon surprised us. We never expected it of those citizens in southern Indiana who, it. The purpose is to develop the when arrested last fall for conducting cheapest kind of denatured alcohol for

"The experiments have been made W. Wiley, chief of the bureal of to extract this alcohol in paying quantities from melons, but we hope to do

watermelons experts in chemistry Sweet potatoes can be grown cheaply exiled to New Mexico, where he died John Muir has pronounced the Big

nary hen, who resolved to do her best, honor and the chicken in esteem.

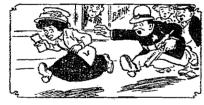


What Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agri culturist, Says About II: "I would somer raise cattle in Wester Canada than in the corn bets the United States. Fe dime This is a renowned doctor's very

sale house.

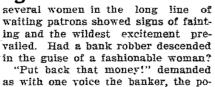
made one-tenth of a gallon of alcohol. in the sand of these sections. One They also have convicted the humble bushel of sweet potatoes will make a sweet potato of possessing another gallon of alcohol. The product is a spree. Secretary Wilson announced better and cheaper fuel than benzine."

Woman Causes a Big Scare in a Bank



HEAVILY veiled woman, well A dressed and with an aristocratic bearing, rushed into a Washington bank and up to the window of the receiving teller. A number of people posit money. The man nearest the carried his gold coin to the bank.

man waiting she made a quick grab you know." it the bag and turned hurriedly to window cried, "Stop!" a policeman



liceman and all the men standing in line at the window.

"Why, certainly I will," said the woman who had caused all the excitement and who, by this time thoroughly alarmed at the cries of everyone about her, ventured an explanation. were standing in line waiting to de- "I owe you all an apology, I believe. I was here a moment ago and forgot a window held in his hands a large roll pair of gloves. I left in a great hurry of bills and before him on the marble and must have left them here at the counter lay a leather bag in which he window. I had only a few minutes to catch my train to Baltimore and mis-With a swift glance at the teller took that gentleman's money bag for and no word of explanation to the them. They are just exactly that color,

Her explanation was sufficient and leave the building. The man at the smiles spread over the alarmed faces. "Good joke," voted the huge guarcame running to his assistance one dian of the peace, who breathed freely hand clutched at his pistol pocket, again and sauntered away.

How the Government Loses Millions



INSTITUTION of criminal prosecutions against perpetrators of "sleepcations in all parts of the country; the pressing of existing indictments to avoid lapses under the statute of limitations and the customs investigation generally were discussed at a conference at the treasury denartment re-The "sleener trunk" frauds, where | remain on the docks.

by goods are brought into this country in trunks with false bottoms to deceive the inspectors, stretch to many parts of the United States, though passing only through the port of New York in the cases about to be prosecuted.

Beyond the generalization of millions of dollars nobody officially can estimate the amount of taxes thus evaded. Most of the violators of law er trunk" customs frauds with ramifi- in this respect are dressmakers. The government has a good deal of evidence along this line, and the prosecutions for this form of wholesale dishonesty promises to be of a sensational character.

Collector Loeb expressed the opincently. Secretary of the Treasury ion that the "sleeper trunk" frauds MacVeagh, Attorney General Wicker- could no longer be carried on sucsham, Collector Loeb of the port of cessfully under the rules he has New York, and United States District adopted. These provide for a new Attorney Henry A. Wise of the south stamp arrangement for trunks and a ern district of New York, participated. | limitation of the hours a trunk may

in 1843. His achievement marks him Trees of California Nature's forest as one of the greatest of American masterpieces-the greatest of living that his name is perpetuated in that of the greatest of American trees.

On account of its accessibility, the Mariposa grove is the one most frequently visited. For 40 years it has attracted tree lovers and sight-seers. Most of the very large trees in the states, cities, prominent men, or more or less fanciful appellations, such as the "Four Guardsmen," the "Pillar of the Temple," and "Felice" (the last 334 feet high.)

The real King of the Forest is the tree in the Mariposa Grove known as the "Grizzly Giant." This is 104 feet in circumference at the ground and 285 feet high. Five feet above the ground it is 90 feet in circumference. It takes 22 men with outstretched arms, and finger tips barely touching, to encircle it. It is claimed that six men can ride around this tree on horseback, keeping equally distant from each other, and that not one can see another. The first limbs are 100 feet from the ground. One of these is more than 20 feet in circumference. or nearly seven feet through-large enough itself to be counted a great tree anywhere but in California. Many other limbs are from two to five feet in diameter, so that it has been said that if the limbs were all cut from the Grizzly Giant and placed upright in the ground, they would make a very respectable grove of really "big trees" themselves. Its age has been variously estimated at from 5,000 to 8,000 years; and John Muir once said that this is the only sequoia he ever saw that appeared to have reached the

zenith of its growth. Considering its height, girth, age and awe-inspiring appearance, this venerable tree may doubtless be pronounced the grandest tree in the world. There are others that are higher. and there are many that are larger in circumference; but perhaps there are none that embrace so many elements of tree-greatness. The "Fallen Monarch" is a great

tree in the lower grove that has been lying upon the ground for generations but is still untouched by decay. A roadway has been built that makes it roots; and a score or more of mount- | tion with existing surface lines.

Indians, so that it is not inappropriate things. One does not appreciate their greatness until he has walked around them, measured their girth, lain down on the ground and allowed the eye to travel slowly and comprehendingly up the imperceptibly tapering trunks.

Then he is ready to take off his hat to these green but venerable relics grove have been given the names of of the youth of the world. Prof. David Starr Jordan believes that some of them are \$,000 years old. They antedate the oldest civilization of which the archaeologist finds any trace.

They were forest giants before Moses, or Confucius, or Buddha, or any other maker of laws or of religion, whose name history records, was born. They were "old" before Christ walked the earth; and reared their tall crowns in majesty toward the skies centuries before Troy fell, or the pyramids were builded, or the foundations of Babel were laid. Who can say how many more ephemeral civilizations. religions and social systems they will survive? Barring accident and catastrophe, they appear to be immortal.

There is no evidence that they ever die of disease, decay or old age. Some of them are dead at the top-but they were blasted by lightning, and the

trunks are still as sound as ever. Many have been tunneled by fire, but even this appears not to have affected their vitality. Repeated forest fires

storms. But death appears to be as un-

all things else that have life. The Big Trees belong to a genus

that is now represented by two species-the Sequoia Sempervirens of the Coast range and the Sequoia Gigantea of the Sierra Nevadas. The former is the redwood of commerce. It is of much more rapid growth than the related species of the Sierras, but by no means so long lived, nor does it grow to so great size.

Subways for Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires is getting sufficiently busy to demand subways. A bill 's possible to drive a four-horse stage pending in the Argentine legislature coach up on the trunk, traversing its to authorize the construction of unentire length to the wide-spreading derground electric railways in connec-

miles, the other 502,000 square miles forming in whole or in part 13 other states.

A Rare Good Thing.

"Am using Allen's Foot-Ease, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet. -Mrs. Matilda Holtwert, Providence, R. L." Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Ask to-day. T

A Test. "Well," said Mr. Cumrox, "your party was a great success." "How can you tell?" asked his wife.

"Whenever a crowd comes along that makes me feel like a stranger in my own house I know it's a brilliant the air. If he can be lord of the land occasion."

Some people suffer continually with tired, aching and swollen feet. Little do they know how soothing is Hamilias Wiz-ard Gil. Rub it in at night and have thankful, happy feet in the mozning.

Of course it was an old bachelor who said that love was hatched in an incubator and raised in an insane asylum.

It worries a modest girl if a man tries to kiss her-and it worries a young widow if he doesn't.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM has been used successfully for years for deep-seated coughs, colds and branchitis. Everyholy should know about it. It is simple, safe and sure.

There is a place for everything, and the place for slippers is very often on the seat of a small boy's trousers.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Original in Tin Foil Smoker Package. Take no substitute. It's easy for a woman to paint a body, needs defenders. pretty face---if she has one.

The Denver scientist who says limburger cheese will cure cancer must believe those cancer germs have a sense of smell well developed.

Sitting in Nome, a United States judge is conducting a case in Seattle. As the distance is 2,000 miles, the trial cannot help being long drawn out.

Dr. Hillis is perfectly safe in making prophecies to be fulfilled in the year 2909, as few of us who hang upon his words will be here at that time.

Emperor William is satisfied to let the Wright brothers be monarchs of and of the seas that will be enough for him.

Street dust kills 25 per cent. of those that breathe it, but if they did not breathe the dust they would pick up germs, and it's all the same in the long run.

In spite of their recent rise, eggs are not ashamed to be seen in company with the humble ham, if anyone. still has the requisite price for bringing them together.

Considering that newspapers are published in 27 languages in this country-a fact not generally known-why shouldn't the exchange editor have an increase of salary?

A New Jersey institution for , the prevention of tuberculosis has been named a "preventorium." The English language, as well as the human

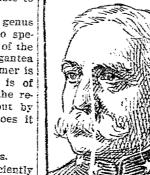
Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., who was one of the commissioners that recently passed on the claims of Commander Peary in the northpole controversy, believes that the airship is destined to become one of the most powerful war machines the world has ever known.

Admiral Chester declares this country should have a large fleet of aeroplanes which should be used largely as aerial scouts. He says the aeroplane should be the eye of the navy, that it should be in the air what the submarine is in the water.

Carrying explosives of great power, Admiral Chester believes these swiftly soaring machines could dash over a hostile fleet of battleships and cruisers and blow them to pieces.

Because of their small size and light weight.

flighting aeroplanes could easily be carried on the warships in time of war. he say s. Rising to a height of several hundred feet, these aeroplanes could scout over the sea for hundreds of miles in every direction.



may burn them to the ground, and a succession of thunderbolts may permanently blast or hopelessly shatter them; or they may be undermined by

floods or blown down by terrific

natural for them as it is inevitable to



most sanguine architect of the richer fortune yet to be will fail short of the ideal that controls his imagination. But the very fact that the day stirs these noble impulses and floods the prospective days with the glow of hope is in itself an assurance that the year shall be rich in the gifts and the good will of the gods.

Another year! another year! The increasing rush of time sweeps on! Whelm'd in its surges, disappear

Oh, no! forbear that idle tale! The hour demands another strain, Demands high thoughts that cannot quail, And strength to conquer and retain.

'Tis midnight-from the dark blue sky The stars, which now look down on eartl , Have seen ten thousand centuries fly, And given to countless changes birth.

Shine on! shine on! With you 1 tread The march of ages, orbs of light! A last eclipse o'er you may spread-To me, to me, there comes no night!

The sentiment that phrases itself in the quite depressing words:

> The world is very evil, The times are wearing late,

is hardly in tune with the modern spirit when The most ardent believer in the better day, the life is thought of as a corporate business and this

> upon you! Shamey! Remember grandma is not so young as she once was and the penitential efficiency of a bunion is greatly enhanced by the shoving forward of the foot as accomplished by the French heel. Command the old lady to do a cake-walk once an hour around the dining room table if you will, but let her do it in comfortable shoes. Another item in favor of trying this resolution is the fact that you have probably never asked grandma to wear any kind of shoes she didn't like, so it should be that much easier to keep to your resolution not to do so.

this day never again to smoke a pipe in church. This sample is highly recommended. The practice against which you issue the edict of banishment is reprehensible in the highest degree. Smoking, while of course it might be a solace to you during the sermon, could not but annoy your neighbors and fellow worshipers. The men envy you, leading to countless domestic difficulties for them. The preacher is unable to see whether all the deacons are awake or not by the haze from your pipe. Moreover, just as a distinguished statesman once officially declared that the odor of cigarettes annoved him there are those to whom the smell of a pipe is a nuisance and the offertory collector might be one of these. Besides, you would probably be thrown out or arrested or something. For men who ride much in street cares "henceforth I will not mind the feathers." This is one requiring considerable care-but if strictly adhered to will be found of great assistance in your daily life. When depending from a strap and resting your toes on some neighbor's a long stiff quill suddenly jabs you in the nose giving to that feature the rich red that which another class of resolvists have already acquired, do not release your temper. Smile and pretend you like it. Ofttimes you can make yourself believe it, after due practice, of course. But the principal advantage to be cited in lished a neighborly relation with the this resolution's favor is that "you might just as well." So long as the fashion remains the same you will have your daily communion with the tail feathers of an ostrich or of a rooster and if you resolve not to mind, how much more placid the temper! For any one who does not raise chickens-"I hereby resolve and determine not to eat any more strictly fresh eggs for several weeks to come." This is in some respects the prize resolution. Its advantages are many, but all the others are overshadowed by this one-you can't get any to eat. In spite of all the teacher may do the pupil will not learn unless he himself studies. You cannot make successful use of these sample resolutions without effort on your part. But you should find one among them which can be kept with the minimum er! Her silver locks bob under her of struggle. If you have no choice or you are skeptical as to your ability,

.

COUNTRY WHOSE SOIL SPELLS WHEAT AND OUT OF WHOSE FARMS THOUSANDS ARE GROWING RICH.

WHAT PRESIDENT TAFT AND OTHERS THINK OF CANADA.

Another Fat Year for the Canadian West.

Our Canadian neighbors to the north are again rejoicing over an abundant harvest, and reports from reliable sources go to show that the total yield of 1909 will be far above that of any other year.

It is estimated that \$100,000,000 will this year go into the pockets of the Western farmers from wheat alone, another \$60,000,000 from oats and barley, while returns from other crops and from stock will add \$40,-000,000 more. Is it any wonder then that the formary of the day is wonderful, and the whole that the farmers of the Canadian West are happy?

Thousands of American farmers have settled in the above mentioned provinces during the past year; men who know the West and its possibilities, and who also know perhaps better than any other people, the best methods for profitable farming.

President Taft said recently in speaking of Canada:

"We have been going ahead so rapidly in our own country that our heads have been somewhat swelled with the idea that we are carrying on our shoulders all the progress there is in the world. We have not been conscious that there is on the north a young country and a young nation that is 7,000,000 people, but the country is still hardly scratched."

Jas. J. Hill speaking before the Canadian Club of Winnipeg a few days ago said:

"I go back for 53 years, when I came West from Canada. At that time Canada had no North-West. A young boy or man who desired to carve his own way had to cross the line, and to-day it may surprise you-one out of every five children born in Canada lives in the United States. Now you are playing the return match, and the North-West is getting people from the United States very rapidly. We brought 100 land-seekers, mainly from night out of St. Paul, going to the North-West. Now, these people have cultivating the fertile prairie lands. all the way from five, ten to twenty thousand dollars each, and they will make as much progress on the land in one year as any one man coming from the Continent of Europe can make, doing the best he can, in ten, fifteen, or twenty years."

It is evident from the welcome given American settlers in Canada that the Canadian people appreciate them. Writing from Southern Alberta recently an American farmer says:----

"We are giving them some new ideas about being good farmers, and they are giving us some new ideas about being good citizens. They have very thing that life is—a world of Indian Reservation. One of our fellows was caught on a reservation with

a bottle on him, and it cost him \$50.

grown successfully up to the sixtieth parallel and in the years to come your vacant land will be taken at a rate of which you have at present no conception. We have enough people in the United States alone, who want homes, to take up this land.

"What you must do in Western Canada is to raise more live stock. When you are doing what you ought to do in this regard, the land which is now selling for \$20 per acre will be worth from \$50 to \$100 pre acre. It is as good land as that which is selling for more than \$100 per acre in the corn

belt. "I would rather raise cattle in Western Canada than in the corn belt of the United States. You can get your food cheaper and the climate is better for the purpose. We have a better market, but your market will improve faster than your farmers will produce the supplies. Winter wheat

can be grown in one-half of the country through which I have passed, and alfalfa and one of the varieties of clover in three-fourths of it. The farmers do not believe this, but it is true."

country from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains will soon be a net-work of trunk and branch lines. Three great transcontinental lines are pushing construction in every direction, and at each siding the grain elevator is to be found. Manitoba being the first settled province, has now an elevator capacity of upwards of 25,000,000 bushels, Saskatchewan 20,000,00, and Alberta about 7,000,000, while the capacity of elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur, on the Great Lakes, is upwards of 20,000,000 more.

Within the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are flour and oatmeal mills with a combined capacity of 25,000 barrels per day, and situated along some famous water powers in New Ontario, there are larger mills than will be found anywhere in the Prairie Provinces.

Last year the wheat crop totaled over 100,000,000 bushels. This year the crop will yield 30,000,000 more. A recent summary shows that on the 1st of January, 1909, the surveyed lands of the three western provinces, totaled 134,006,000 acres, of which about 32. 000,000 have been given as subsidies to railways, 11,000,000 disposed of in other ways and 38,000,00 given by the Canadian Government as free homesteads, being 236,000 homesteads of 160 acres each. Of this enormous territory, there is probably under crop at the present time less than 11,000,-000 acres; what the results will be Iowa and Southern Minnesota, last when wide awake settlers have taken advantage of Canada's offer and are one can scarcely imagine.

"Soft and Nice."

She-George, dear, do you love me? He-Yes, darling; very much. She-Say something soft and nice to me.

He-Oh, custard pie!-Judge.

Wanted to Know.

Father-Well? Tommy-Will I be a monoplane or biplane angel?

Worth Its Weight in Gold. PETTIT'S EYE SALVE strengthens old

eyes, tonic for eye strain, weak, watery eyes, Druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. I have lived to know that the great

secret of human happiness is this-never suffer your energies to stagnate.



For a young man---"I resolve from

modern spirit takes account of its own enlarged and enlarging kingdom.

Not the most credulous and believing prophet a generation ago could have forecast the world we know and are perfectly at home with to-day. Bulwer Lytton in his short book, "The Coming Race," endeavored to tell the story and achievement of looking forward, as it well may, to a mankind in the day that was shortly to be, but his great national future. They have seeming impossible world has been more than realized in our own day. The half has not been told. The great note of the day is the large grasp human life possesses over its own career and destiny, the growing confidence that this old yet ever renewing world is solving its own problems, and, under the guiding of that Providence which Pope's well-known lines so beautifully express:

All nature is but art, unknown to thee; All chance, direction, which thou canst not see: discord, harmony, not understood; All partial evil, universal good,

is working for the day of a perfectly ordered and perfectly adjusted civilization. The greater power man is accumulating and employing over his own bodily life, his mastery of the secrets of life which have been hid from the foundation of the world, the realization that man himself is his own providence in a vasily larger degree than hitherto he has dreamed of, and that the "greater things" the greatest of all Teachers foretold ages ago that he should be endowed with competence to dc

-these he is doing in this very day with a miraculous confidence and a mighty faith. He has discorered that his own commission over life, over the happiness and health and the fruitage of the life that now is, as well as of that which is to come, is a vastly larger commission than the world hitherto has dreamed of. He is finding out that Providence is a partnership and that no man may be a sleeping partner in the business of living without the penalty of losing the potencies converted into achievement.

This surely, as civi-

exchanged, presents were were given and received, and feasting throughout the empire was the order of the day. The early Christians at first set themselves against the usages of the day as observed by the Romans until the fixing of Christmas day on the 25th of December, and New Year's day came to be observed as the octave of the Nativity and also as the Festival of the Circumcision.

The observance and spirit of the day have not changed very greatly in the onrush of the centuries. We might go back across the long stretch of years between the day

we live in and the day when the Romans interchanged their social visits and their good wishes and both gave and received their strenae, and between the then and the now the identity of feeling, emotion and sentiment concerning this day is readily discovered.

So many sentiments crowd themselves into New Year's day and all are mostly children in the way in which the day appears to them and in the simple feelings and emotions by which it is observed. The greeting: "A Happy New Year!" pushes up through the hard strata of the year, and the simple emotions, which make the whole world kin, bring friend nearer to friend and melt life together into a richer affection, and good will becomes the keynote of life on this day. Grudges are dropped, resentments dissolved, and the average man with the average endowment of affection for his fellows finds it almost impossible to vitalize any of his hatreds through the emotion-laden moments of New Year's day. The bersonal life has many things to say to itself; it is at once a closing of accounts and the opening of a new career. Old things pass away and all things seem to become new. The things that might have been and have not become are forgotten in the new hopes and aspirations and ambitions which spring up in the heart on the first day of the year.

Of course, nobody will ever be what the hopes and faith of the day project for the individual life.

Man's hopes and fears-forever gone!

NOT 10 INSIST ON GRANDMA WEARING FRANCH HEFE 3

S

TRIKE up the hand, here i and doubtless the answer is in ahe comes the good resolution. book somewhere if they can only find Let the whistles blow

stars.

able.

novice, can resolve. The date, too, has been firmly fixed as on the first

of January. The chief difficulty that

still remains has to do with keeping

the resolution once it is made. Some-

thing like keeping your aeroplane

right side up once you have estab-

Probably several years will elapse

before the custom of resolving

reaches perfection and in the mean-

time it might be well to adopt a

makeshift for the present unattain-

It would seem as if the difficulty

might be minimized by more attention

to the subjects taken for resolving

purposes. It is well to use care in se-

lecting our resolutions, and because

of the proximity of January 1, a few

suggestions may not be out of place.

For a young woman-Try this one.

"I hereby resolve with earnestness to

no longer insist on grandma wearing

French heels." There are several ad-

vantageous features to this resolution.

To begin with it is humane. Just

think of forcing the poor old lady to

teeter down the street with little

church steeples under her sole leath-

their heads off, let the bells The practice of resolving presents ring out, let the fog a similar aspect. It is not entirely horn on the lake front shatter the atperfect at present. But considering mosphere to atoms, let the similar the few years since Adam inaugurated gladsome noises be let loose upon the the outdoor sleeping fad and became vibrant ozone even in the uttermost grandpa to the human race it is not surprising that some details are still corners of our beautiful city. For the good resolution is marching forward. to be worked out. The forming of the Only a few days more and we will resolution has been beautifully workbask in its splendid presence. ed out, till almost any one, the merest

Like the village drum major it comes proudly prancing toward us through the week. Get a seat early and avoid the crowd if you would behold it in its glory. Keep your eyes glued to the splendid spectacle, keep your ears open for the lofty sounds, for it will not be long in passing.

It's safe to say that if all the high resolves that go into effect on New Year's day had half the endurance of a Marathon runner the millennium would come so fast that we'd have to enact new speed laws to keep it from melting the asphalt.

If good resolutions were salt mackerel what a universal thirst would spread abroad!

Human experience seems to indicate that progress in any line is necessarily gradual. Take the flying machine, for instance. At present the scientists engaged in the development of this interesting device are in a position to assert that many of their problems are already solved. They can get up into the air without the aid of dynamite and they can come down again with practically no effort. Of course there are other difficulties to be overcome such as the tendency on the part of the machine to select its own time and place for coming dignified black bonnet and at every down. But these problems are minor | painful step she whispers "Ouch." Fie | try the last one.

lization faces the year 1910-the note of competency, the sense of added powers to life, the feeling that the greater things are coming on the earth, and that man is using the key to unlock the treasurehouse of his own life with a sureness and a wisdom that give promise of a vastly better, richer, juster universe than he has yet known.

Another note of our time is the fact that life mirrors itself in such a wonderful way and the things and forces that make for the better day to be are known and read of all men. We live in the open, and no man may become champion of any cause and keep the world in ignorance of the character of the cause and the nature of his championship. No man to-day may hide his light under a bushel. It is a tell-tale world, and, more than any past time, the world to-day has a both the things that are saving it say about the country :--and the things also that threaten and endanger it. Public service was never so responsible as it is had the almost miraculous power of public service as in this present year. Public life is an open book, and the most impossible of all impossible things to-day is that any national or international movement should be misunderstood or misinterpreted by the world's best mind. And what is true of public movements is true of public men. No public man can deceive his constituents to-day, for his constituents are the world. And the strong man to-day is the man who frankly recognizes this.

Startling Figures,

The lives of all the \$5,500,000 residents of the United States are worth \$250,000,000,000. Unnecessary deaths every year cost in capitalized earnings, \$1,000,-000.000.

Workmen's illness annually costs in wages \$500,000,000.

Care of the sick and dead every year costs \$460,000,000. Tuberculosis taxes the nation

\$1,000,000,000, annually. Typhoid fever costs \$350,000.000

Malaria costs \$290,000 000

One of the Canadian Mounted Police found him, and let me tell you, they find everyone who tries to go up against the laws of the country.

"On Saturday night, every bar-room is closed, at exactly 7 o'clock. Why? Because it is the law, and it's the same with every other law. There isn't a bad man in the whole district. and a woman can come home from town to the farm at midnight if she wants to, alone. That's Canada's idea how to run a frontier: they have cer-

tainly taught us a lot. "On the other hand, we are running their farms for them better than any

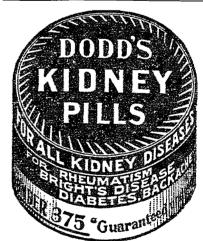
other class of farmers. I guess I can say this without boasting, and the Caandians appreciate us. We turn out to celebrate Dominion Day; they are glad to have us help to farm the country; they know how to govern; we know how to work."

Another farmer, from Minnesota, who settled in Central Saskatchewan juster sense of values and knows some years ago, has the following to

"My wife and I have done well enough since we came from the States; we can live anyway. We came in the spring of to-day, because civilization never 1901 with the first carload of settlers effects unloaded in these parts and of analyzing and testing the value built the first shanty between Saskatoon and Lumsden. We brought with our car of settlers' effects the sum of \$1800 in cash, to-day we are worth \$40,000. We 'proved up' one of the finest farms in Western Canada and bought 320 acres at \$3 per acre. We took good crops off the land for four years, at the end of which we had \$8000 worth of improvements in the way of buildings, etc., and had planted three acres of trees. Two years ago we got such a good offer that we sold our land at \$45 per acre. From the above you will see that we have not done badly since our arrival."

Prof. Thomas Shaw of St. Paul, Minnesota, with a number of other well known editors of American farm journals, toured Western Canada recently, and in an interview at Winnipeg said in part:---

With regard to the settlement of the West I should say that it is only well begun. I have estimated that in Manitoba one-tenth of the land has been broken, in Saskatchewan onethirtieth and in Alberta, one-hundred and seventy-fifth. I am satisfied that in all three provinces grain can be



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