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SOME IDLE

Just a Little Gossip About the People. Places and Events That Are Occuring in This Thriving Suburb.-Where the People Are, Whom They Are Entertaining, Together With Glimpses of Events Past and Future as Well as Present.

settee.-M. W. Harvey, corner Sar-don't attend will carry a grouch the reputation of being a mighty gent street, Council Bluffs.

Jonathan Lodge No. 225 I. O. O. F. held an 'open session' last Friday evening and invited all the members of their families and Rose Rebekah lodge to attend. They came in full force, and we believe we are justified in saying that a merrier or more soclable crowd would be hard to find than they of the "three-link" fraternity, who have for their motto: "Friendship, Love and Truth." The assemblage was called to order by Noble Grand Chas. G. Carlson, who announced that on behalf of Jonathan lodge it was his pleasure to state that at their last meeting mey had voted to domicile Ruth lodge in Adams' hall with rent paid in full for the ensuing year. Ere there was a chance to respond to this generosity, brother Karl Foellmer made a motion that there be added to it a donation of eash, such as should be collected from the broth- this week. ers present, which, needles to state. was sufficient to make the Rebekah's rejoice. For such bounteus generosity, Mrs. J. P. Brown, as Noble Grand of Rose Rebekah lodge, on behalf of its members responded very fittingly with ple of Florence. On Thursday evenexpressions of grateful appreciation, ing Mrs. A. B. Hunt will present at that gave evidence of presenting a and the members present extended a rising vote of thanks. The guest of Joliet, Ill., in his laughable lecture, set his gun down and climbed up. A honor present was Mrs. Emma L. Jolliest of All-On the Jolly Side of magnificent view repaid him for his Talbot of South Omaha, Grand Secretary to the Rebekah assembly, who be provided. Mr. Jolly comes highly wandered a little farther than he had gave an excellent talk. Following this there was music. The Misses Vera laughmaker and a crowded house he came face to face with a bear. Now Kindred and Pauline Sorensen sang several very enjoyable solos, accom- cents and the proceeds above the ex- would be hard to state but in the brief panied by Miss Prudence Tracy and penses will be put to some worthy use Miss Eolly Morgan gave a number of in the city of Florence. piano solos, all of which met with hearty applause: A most enjoyable evening closed with an excellent lunch served by the brothers, and we trust this is the commencement of a series of social evenings, when they

The Royal Neighbor lodge will give a dance and chicken supper on the residence of Mrs. Paul Tuesday. evening of March 3rd.

open session.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Powell are rejoicing over the birth of a son Tuesday, February 15th.

The Court of Honor lodge will give a prize masquerade ball at Cole's hall Washington's birthday. February

Mrs. R. H. Olmsted will return today from Chicago where she has been visiting for some time past. Miss Florence Olmsted will visit in Chicago for some time yet.

Attorney R. H. Olmsted secured the changing over to the juvenile court dence of Henry Anderson, Monday that had promised to come up that the case of John Tracy.

Owing to not being able to obtain store this week but will be ready for cently bought by F. P. Kirkendall. business the first part of next week. 00

Mrs. Charles Allen and grandson, Dalphin returned Sunday from an extended eastern trip.

00 "Z. B." Finder please take to Bank of Friday evening. The house was de-Elorence and receive reward.

00 The trial of James Philips for the murder of Marshall Hamilton is now

on in the district court. Robert Bacon of the McCord-Brady

Co., Omaha, has purchased the Chris- Cole's hall Thursday evening. tensen eight acres adjoining the tractrecently purchased by F. P. Kirken- \sim

Dr. W. L. Ross is temporarily acting as physician for the Eagles.

00 G. L. Barton is figuring on erecting a house on the tract of ground adjoining Mose Kanouse place. 00

tend the wrestling match Wednesday charter members. The object of the air. Being late, his friends had alevening. Everything will be conducted so they can attend if they desire.

99 to give a dance at Adam's hall, April 2.

near Pidgeon creek.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL BIG EVENT

Wednesday Evening Will Witness a Big Sporting Event in Florence Given by the Eagles.

Just five days more.

Then Wednesday, the red letter day in Florence, for on that date the Eagles will give their big athletic entertainment.

The largest hall in the city has been hired for this event and at the rate the tickets are going it will be taxed For Sale-Folding bed and hall tree to its utmost capacity. Those who against themselves until the 17th of March and that is no idle jest either.

> Just east your optics over this array of performers for that evening prowress with the gun and the game and see if you don't think it is a humdinger:

August Schwager of Ft. Calhoun vs. Peter Loch of Omaha catch as catch

can wrestling match. Jack Tolliver of Omaha vs. Louis Schwager of Ft. Calhoun, a catch as

catch can wrestling match. Six-round boxing contest between two Florence boys.

Four-round boxing contest between Clarence English and Robert Smith.

The two Nelson twins the smallest wrestlers in the world, weighing 40 pounds each.

That is the program. Cole's hall is the place and Wednesday, February 13, is the date.

Miss Mary Burke is on the sick list

Don't forget the Jolly lecture Thursday night at Cole's hall.

00 A great treat is in store for the peo-Cole's hall Franklin Pierce Jolly of Life." Especially good music will also climb and becoming enthusiastic he recommended as a clear high-class should greet him. The tickets are 25 as to which was the most surprised it

Charles Allen, councilman from the left undone. south ward, is doing jury duty this week.

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For sale cheap No. 6 Radiant Home of the "three-link family" have an base burner, excellent condition (new). Telephone Florence 411.

> The Boys of Honor will meet at the

Miss Minnie Kindred is the guest of tems. Miss Hazel Sutherland in Herman for Still the bear came on. several days.

00 Mrs. Barker of Dundee entertained the Literary society last Friday at when he got his gun. Where to hit luncheon. Those attending from Flor. the bear was the next thought that ence were: Mrs. J. B. Brisbin, Mrs. entered his head and rapidly he ran Harry Brisbia, Mrs. F. H. Nichols. over the bear's anatomy. All seemed Mrs. J. L. Houston and Miss Allie so small and the chance of the bullet Houston.

The Christian Endeavor society of Frow. the Presbyterian church gave an enjoyable valentine party at the resi- wife awaiting his return, of the boys evening.

00 Robert Bacon of McCord-Brady Co. possession of the building J. H. Price has purchased four and one-half acres him being eaten by a bear. Then was unable to open his implement adjoining the Pries Lake property re-

> 00 The Imogen Study club met with Mrs. Griffen yesterday.

 \sim Mrs. Feldhusen entertained the Philatea society and the Baraca club of of Florence was on him, for would not Lost-A small gold bracelet marked the Presbyterian church at her home the paper tell the whole story? season.

> 00 The jolliest time is assured to those who hear Franklin Pierce Jolly of hearing the bear advancing he turned Joliet, Ill., in his lecture "The Jolliest and looked back. The bear was lying the public schools to her brightest of All-On the Jolly Side of Life," at

 $\Diamond \Diamond$ If you haven't already secured a ticket to the wrestling match Wedness cautiously made his way back to day night you had better do so at where the bear lay. He never stirred. once.

00 to be formed in Florence. It was or ed nothing. Death had come to him ganized Thursday at the residence of with merciful suddenness. He was Mrs. Paul, with Clarence Risley, calm in death, but that he might re-James Dugher, Carol Rogers, Irving main so the man carefully blew out Lewis, Herford Davidson, Robert H. his brains. A party of Florence ladies will at- Olmsted and Frank Pascale as the club is to study the lives of great ready arrived and his wife met him Americans and the life of Washington with the inevitable question that is the first to be taken up. At this wives have of asking: "Where have terian church in a body Sunday even-The Modern Woodmen are planning meeting Clarence Risley was elected you been and why were you gone so ing, February 20, at which time Rev. president and James Dugher, secretary, and the club adopted as a badge a red, white and blue bow. They will

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ington's birthday.

KILLING A

The Only True and Correct Story of How a Former Florence Man Met a Bear and Killed Him, Thereby Becoming a Hero to His Friends Who Heard Quite a Different Story About That Terrible Thrilling

In the dim and dark ages of the past there lived in Florence a man with hunter.

For many years he lived here in quiet and contentment telling of his he had shot.

The town grew and the man acvanced in years and with the oncoming civilization with its pavements and its cement sidewalks he grew restless and finally departed for a new frontier that he could again grow up with the country.

With his removal old friends were forgot. With new scenes old landmarks were erased and those who had known him knew him no more, but in these days of science, with its flying machines and other means of overcoming distance the editor was enabled to take a peep at him in his new home and for the benefit of those of our readers who used to like to hang on his words of adventure we will tell of his encounter and the killing of his first bear. Now bear in mind that this is the only true and unexpugated account of that killing extant.

Feeling restless one Sunday he set out with his trusty rifle for a stroll in the foothills of the mountains close by. Coming to a rather steep place very fine view from the heights he intended and upon parting the bushes interval he thought of his trusty gua at the foot of the hill, of all the things he had ever done and of those he had

The bear dropped on its four feet and the man made a hasty retreat for his gun. Somewhat out of breath he reached his gun. It was not a moment too soon. He could hear the bear crashing through the brush right behind him and in fancy felt the before a number of visitors. breath of bruin on his neck. The rapidity of thought at such times is well known. The man built four mo-A. B. Hunt left Tuesday for Mexico. tor boats, designed ten new engines, to be gone about three or four weeks. laid out pavements on five different streets and installed six sewer sys-

He vainly tried to remember all he means?" asked the teacher. had read about encounters with bears and what the man had told him to do going true so slim. Great beads of perspiration stood out on his classic

He tried to think of his family, of his evening. He wondered what they would think when he didn't return home. What would his wife think of through his over-worked brain filtered the thought that he had told the editor of the Tribune he would write and tell him of the country and of his experiences. The thought braced him up, for he knew then that at that mo-

the bear's breast and let drive. Then parents." he turned and ran like a deer. Not his cranium that the thing to do after firing the gun was always to reload, tence." He slipped in another shell and Still he might be shamming, so he our English." put a bullet though his head. The The Boys of Honor is the latest club bear didn't mind it, though; he mind pupils to use the word "diadem" in a

Going home he almost walked on

long?" was kept by a bear."

is it" and "how did it happen to die," church.

STREET CAR SWITCH IS HERE

Cars Are Now Making the Trip Through to Florence and the Citizens Are Happy.

At last! The switch is here. Not the switch

that the teacher uses in school, for that has been here for some time, but the switch that enables the street cars to switch at the end of the line and not throw off its patrons in the middle of a mudhole in the jungles on the outskirts of the city.

Much rejoicing is felt at the arrival of the aforesaid switch and the mayor is thinking seriously of calling a mass meeting to give the citizens an opportunity of expressing their thanks to the company for allowing its patrons to be nacked like sardines in a can the full length of the journey and not building. have to be unpacked half way and then be made to pack all over again.

Spring is fast approaching and with it the moisture contents of the heavens and to be able to go right to one's destination is a boon that the citizens of Florence have long prayed for and at last the dreams or prayers have come true.

that switch just because the company gave out the information that it was ordered on the 23d and thought there was some sinister meaning about the date.

Now if the paving will only be comcleted and the city order a few more sidewalks and crosswalks people will again take heart and think they can the work of the children in such an live and look their city brethren in the face.

Everything comes to him who waits. Allah be praised.

"It must have heard of your reputation," and such remarks greeted him. He said he could prove it and issued this invitation: "Some of you doubting jackasses go up and help me bring him home."

Merrily and with many jibes the party accompanied him to the spot and beheld the bear and were regaled with the account of how it had happened, which is quite a different story than this one.

If there is any who doubts the truth of this story it can be easily verified by asking some of your friends to see the letter they got telling of the kill-

The teacher of an intermediate grade in one of the larger public schools was "showing off" her pupils

The spelling class was on the floor, and one small shock-headed boy was given the word "introduction."

He paused, twisted his lips, stared, and then in a faltering way spelled it for the boys and girls who succeeded correctly, and seemed rather surprised that he had done it.

"Do you know what the word

"No'm." "What! you don't know what intro-

"Yes'm."

duction means?" "No'm." "Well, now, I'll explain it to you. Does your mother ever have callers?"

came to call on your mother. Your \$125. I sincerely hope my friends will mother knows one of the ladies, but take the paper and that it will prove doesn't know the other. She has its worth to them. Should they not never seen the other lady and doesn't even know her name. Now, how would let me know.—Maurice Lonergan. she become acquainted with this lady and find out her name?"

"She'd send me out for a can o beer."

As that was the correct answer the eacher had nothing further to say.

The following answers were made it an examination held recently: "A ment the eyes of the entire population | blizzard is the inside of a hen." "The equator is a menagerie line running George Nichols, Ernest Rix, Harold The hear was now close at hand and that has eight sides." "The cuckoo corated in keeping with Valentine the white eyes showed up like an electrover lays its own eggs." "A mostric light. He raised the gun, covered quito is a child of white and black

> "Robert." said a teacher in one of down. Then the thought permeated pupils, "give me an example of the use of the word damper in a sen-

> > Robert thought a moment, then deivered himself of the following: "Teacher is damper-ticular about

Another teacher asked one of her

sentence. "I can't."

"Oh, yes, you can, just try." "It wouldn't sound right." "Of course it would."

"Well, our cat died-a-dam hard

The Eagles will attend the Presby Mr. Cloan will take as his subject the "Oh, up the mountain a ways. I motto of the order, "If I Can't Speak Well of a Man I Won't Speak III of

SCHOOL BONDS

At the Election at the School House Saturday One Hundred and Seventeen Votes Are Cast. One Hundred and Two For and Fifteen Against the Issuance of the Bonds. Big Gain in the Vote Over Two Years Ago When Only Sixty Votes Were Cast.

The school bonds carried Saturday with a vote of 102 for and 15 against. The people of Florence by their rote empowered the school board to issue \$8,000 in bonds, the money to be used in completing and fixing up the remainder of the rooms in the new

The election also demonstrated the good that a newspaper can do in a town. Two years ago the question of issuing bonds for the building of the two wings at a cost of \$20,000 was submitted to the citizens of Florence and exactly 60 people turned out to vote for the bonds, fifty-five voting for them and five against. This year with Some people were skeptical about only an \$8,000 issue 117 votes were cast

> Right here it wants to made known that everyone who went to the school house to vote was amply repaid for houn road. doing so by the magnificent display of the work that the children are doing and great credit should be given the teachers for their labor in preparing attractive way that all could readily see and understand just what the children are doing. It was certainly an eye-opener, that display, and it is safe to say that not one in ten of the men who were there could do the same work in as neat and artistic way. The methods of educating the chil-

dren have made big strides in the last few years and now the eye and hand is being trained as well as the brain and the children do not learn their lessons in parrot fashion, but with ocular demonstration. Credit must also be given the jani-

tor for having the building in such a neat and clean shape, its very appearance bespeaking its cleanliness at all As the editor looked over the bund-

ing and work of the children he was reminded of several stories about schools and school children.

To the Editor of the Florence Tribune, Florence, Neb.:-Dear Sir-! wish to thank my many friends and day party of Master Harold Seirt. neighbors for their kindness in enabling me to win in the subscription contest of the Farmers Tribune, Sioux City. Ia. This paper offered some good prizes, both cash and live stock in sending in the largest list of sub- Citizens' bank president of Blair, was scriptions. I entered the contest and here visiting relatives. succeeded in securing a large list, receiving \$16.50 in cash, and at the final count it was found that I had third band wheel and clutch and with forty choice of the valuable live stock to be given away. I chose the Poland China gilt, Florence Lonergan, as my premium. I consigned her in my father's sale Feb. 4 at Florence, where she proved one of the tops, selling to "Well, now, suppose, that two ladies Herman Baltz, Fremont, Neb., for receive it regularly I hope they will

Chris Stabben was down from Emerson visiting his parents. 00

John Holst, Benjamin Hilkerman around the earth." "Oxygen is a thing Gold, Lorenzo Crounce and Walter Gell came and spent an evening with W. H. Woods last week.

> Luther Bannister attended the funeral of his uncle, Jacob Miller, a Mexican war veteran, at Omaha last week.

> 90 Henry Rosocker says they have a new man in the family; his oldest son.

Claus, is now 21 years old.

McMillan in Blair for a home.

 $\circ \circ$ Henry Steffen, who moved to a farm in Desota some years ago, has purchased the former residence of Wallie

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Miss Freda Styer of Deer Creek and Harvey Stanley of Turkey Creek were married by the Rev. Mr. Hilkeman at the residence of the bride's brother. near Coffman, and expect to live next summer on the McPherson farm in De- ha visitor Friday.

00 two more victims of icy roads these Florence. slippery days.

The Bell Telephone company is The water company has a big force meet every two weeks at Mrs. Paul's men at work ripprapping the river and the next meeting will be on Wash-

FREE HOMESTEAD IN FLORENCE

Government Land Ready to Be Filed On Lies at the Very Door of Ficrence.

There are many people in this ricinity who would like to file a homestead entry in a tract northwest of Florence where the Missouri once ran and which it is asserted is now government property and therefore open to entry.

Assessor Shriver was

oused from bed at seven o'clock Saturday morning to answer an eager inquiry from a woman, and his and County Surveyor McBride's office were swamped with telephone calls all day. That the land which is about 40 acres in extent is fileable is not definitely settled, but there is a possi-bility at least. The tract is on the Iowa side of the river but is in Doug-

County

las county jurisdiction. A number of years ago a Florence man filed on this land and spent over \$400 in the attempt to prove up and secure title which he was unable

For sale-125 good laying hens, 50 single comb Brown Leghorn, balance Plymouth Rock .- A. P. Hansen, two miles north of Florence on the Cal-

Mr. Loveland of David City is with his Uncle, David Neale.

There was fun around the postoffice all day Monday. The man or woman. boy or girl that failed to get a valentine was outside the fashion and would not be counted among the 400. √

Al McDonald has returned from forty miles beyond Lincoln, and thinks they had less snow than we did and that winter wheat has suffered.

9 Con Cobert is husking corn near Tekamah.

Mrs. Herman Jacobsen, who moved from here to Benson two years ago, went to Ithaca to visit the Herman Wolff family, recently removed from here.

9 Mrs. Ralph Rowley was called to the sick to a surfigurated of an even at Indianola last week. 5

"Grandma" Seirt and daughter were down from Blair to attend the birth-

Miss Buena Gardape, a former school girl here, was married to L. L. Bobinson of Tekamah, February 5.

Mrs. Fred Matheisen, wife of the

cars of raw material on hand it will be a busy place this week. N. E. Noyes of Blair has a stone

hammer he found in Michigan that he

The alfalfa mill has got its new

has promised to add to the Woods The Christian Endeavor social for the Presbyterian building fund netted \$25. The pies were all sold. Besides

the young people. Station Agent Man has invested part of his bank account in a fine leg-

there was lots of enjoyment among

horn rooster. Charles Hofman of Grand Island was at his brother-in-law's, W. Seivers.

Anthony Jacobsen and family of Inman were at Sam Plasan's on Deer Creek. 55

Mrs. Vance and son of Omaha were at Walton's.

A small stock of alfalfa for sale.-Viggo Wolff, telephone Florence 222. 00

Don't forget the athletic entertain ment of the Eagles February 23. 00 The Royal Neighbors of America gave a delightful Valentine dance at

Adam's hall Monday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Hollett was an Oma-

Wanted-Man tog dig out tree and Joe Bolien and Harvard Beales are cut into wood. Apply M. C. Cole.

Her Answer Ready.

"What a peculiar way that Gimbleteenth street on account of the trees. means. She's all fixed to say 'Yes.'

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SYNOPSIS.

Baraka, a Tartar girl, became enamored of a golden bearded stranger who was prospecting and studying herbs in the vicinity of her home in central Asia, and revealed to him the location of a mime of rubies hoping that the stranger would love her in return for her disclosure. They were followed to the cave by the girl's relatives, who blocked up the entrance, and drew off the water supply, leaving the couple to die. Baraka's cousin Saad, her betrothed, attempted to climb down a clif' overlooking the mine; but the traveler shot him. The stranger was revived from a water gourd Saad carried, dug his way out of the tunnel, and departed, deserting the girl and carrying a bag of rubies. Baraka gathered all the gems she could carry, and started in pursuit. Margaret Donne (Margaria da Cordova), a famous prima donna, became engaged in London to Konstantin Logotheti, a wealthy Greek financier. Her intimate friend was Countess Leven, known as Lady Maud, whose husband had been killed by a bomb in St. Petersburg; and Lady Maud's most intimate friend was Rufus Van Torp, an American, who had become one of the richest men in the world. Van Torp was in love with Margaret, and rushed '# London as soon as he heard of her betrothal. He offered Lady Maud \$5,000,000 for her pet charity if she would aid him in winning the singer from Logotheti. Baraka approached Logotheti at Versailles with rubies to zell. He presented a ruby to Margaret. Van Torp bought a yacht and sent it to Venice. He was visited by Baraka in male attire. She gave him a ruby after the American had told her of having seen in the United States a man answering the description of the one she loved. The American followed Margaret to the Bayreuth "Parsifal" festival. Margaret took a liking to Van Torp believed him to be the one Baraka was pursuing. Baraka was arrested in London on the charge of stealing from Pinney, a jeweller, the ruby she had sold to Logotheti. He cowboy he had known in his young manhood. Logotheti secured Baraka's release, and then, with her as his gue Baraka, a Tartar girl, became enamored of a golden bearded stranger who was prospecting and studying herbs in the

CHAPTER XIII .- Continued.

She had already come to the conclusion that if Kralinsky was really Leven, the latter had seized the opportunity offered him by his own supposed death to disappear from St. Petersburg, and had taken another name. Leven had been a ruined man when he had tried to divorce her; when he died, or disappeared, he left nothing but debts, which were extinguished with him, for no one attempted to make his widow responsible for them, since there was no estate and she had no fortune beyond the allowance her father made her. Lord Creedmore was far from being a rich peer, too, and what he gave her was not much, although it would more than suffice for her simple wants, now that she intended to live with him again.

But if Leven had not been killed and had turned into Kralinsky, he now had plenty of ready money, though it was not easy to guess how he had obtained possession of a quantity of valuable Asiatic rubies within the few weeks that had elapsed between his supposed destruction by the bomb and the date of Van Torp's transaction with him in New York. That was a mystery. So was his possible acquaintance, or connection, with the eastern girl who was looking for him, if there was a shadow of truth in Legotheti's story. Lady Mand did not believe there was, and she felt morally sure that the tale had evolved itself out of the Greek's fertile brain, as a fantastic explanation of his atrocious conduct.

While she was thinking over these matters and rehearing in her thoughts the scene that was before her, she saw a gondola making straight for the yacht across the fast fading green of the lagoon that lay between the vessel and the Piazzetta. It came nearer, and she drew back from the rail against her cabin door, under the shadow of the promenade deck, which extended over the gangway and was supported by stanchions, as on an ocean liner. The Lancashire Lass, with her single yellow funnel, her one short signal mast, her turretshaped wheel-house, and her generally business-like appearance, looked more like a cross between a fast medern cruiser and an ocean "greyhound" than like a private yacht. She even had a couple of quick-firing guns mounted just above her rail.

Lady Maud looked at the gondola. and as it came still nearer, she saw that it brought only one passenger, and that he had a fair beard. She quietly opened her cabin door, and went in to dress for dinner.

Meanwhile Mr. Van Torp had completed his toilet, and sent for the captain.

"I suppose you're ready at any moment, captain?" inquired the million-

"Yes, sir. The pilot is on board, and the gentleman you expected is just coming alongside."

owner, after a moment's thought.

"Where are we bound, sir?" to say a few words about that, cap his hands and listened to the intonatain. Do you happen to know anything tions of his voice, and her conviction chairs stood round a low fixed table difficult; not the waltz-song that had

longing to a Mr. Logotheti, a Greek gentleman who lives in Paris?"

"Yes, sir," answered Capt. Brown, for it was a part of his business to read the yachting news. "She was at Cowes when we sailed. She was reported the other day from Gibraltar as having entered the Mediterranean after taking fresh provisions, owner and party on board. There is no further word of her."

"Well," said Mr. Van Torp, "I have an idea she's gone to Naples, but I want you to find her right away wherever she is, owner and party on board. That's all, captain. If you happen to see her anywhere, you just come and tell me if I'm alone, and if I'm not, why send one of your young men to say you want to know something-any thing you happen to think of and I'll come to your room and tell you what to do. See? That's all, and now let's start, please."

"All right, sir."

When the party assembled in the deck saloon for dinner, Lady Maud was missing. Stemp, who did not intend that his master should dine without his personal attention, no mat ter how much the chief steward might object to his presence, approached Mr. Van Torp and whisnered something Lady Maud begged that the party would sit down without her, and she would join them in a moment.

So they took their places, and the vacant one was on the owner's right, between him and the prima donna.

"You see," said Mr. Van Torp, explaining to Mrs. Rushmore, which was wholly unnecessary, "we are Americans, and this ship is America, so the English guest goes first."

But Mrs. Rushmore knew these things, for she was used to handling lions in numbers; and the little lions and the middle-sized ones are very particular about their places at table. but the great big ones do not care "one dingle Sam," as Mr. Van Torp would have elegantly expressed their indifference. For he was a great big lion himself.

"Did you ever meet Lady Maud?" he inquired, speaking to Kralinsky.
"Which Lady Maud?" asked the for-

eigner in his rather oily voice. "There are several."

"Countess Leven, who was Lady Maud Foxwell," explained Mrs. Rush-

Kralinsky turned quietly to her, his single eyeglass fixed and glittering

"No," he answered. "I knew poor Leven well, but I was never introduced to his wife. I have heard that she is very beautiful."

"You say you knew the late Count Leven?" observed Mrs. Rushmore, with an encouraging and interrogatory smile.

"Intimately," answered Kralinsky with perfect self-possession. "We were in the same regiment in the Caucasus. gan life as a cavalry officer and then himself. Of course a recollection, almust have given some orders!" entered the diplomacy. Gifted man, very," the Russian added in a thoughtful tone, "but no balance! It seems to me that I have heard he did not treat his wife very well."

Mr. Van Torp had met several very cool characters in his interesting and if the man before him was Leven himself, as he seemed to be, he beat them all for calm effrontery.

"Were you ever told that you looked like him?" asked Mr. Van Torp carelessly,

Even at this question Kralinsky showed no embarrassment.

"To tell the truth," he replied, "I remember that one or two in the regiment saw a slight resemblance, and we were of nearly the same height, I should say. But when I last saw Leven he did not wear a beard."

At this point Lady Maud came in quietly and made directly for the vacant place. The two men rose as soon as she appeared, and she found herself face to face with Kralinsky, with the table between them. Their eyes met, but Lady Maud could not detect the slightest look of recognition in his. Van Torp introduced him, and also watched his face narrowly, but there was not the least change of expression, nor any quick glance of surprise.

Yet Kralinsky possibly did not know that Lady Maud was on the yacht, for he had not been told previously that she was to be of the party, and in the short conversation which had preceded her appearance, no one had actually mentioned the fact. She herself had come to dinner late with the express purpose of presenting herself before him suddenly, but she had to admit that the intended surprise did

not take place. She was not astonished, however, for she had more than once seen her husband placed in very difficult situations, from which he had generally extricated himself by his amazing power of concealing the truth. Being the same subjects with elderly women seated nearly opposite to him, it was not easy to study his features without ant impression. The voice was his, seeming either to stare at him rudely or to be bestowing more attention on somewhere, a very small doubt, which "Then you can start now," said the him than on any of the others. Her eyes were very good, and her memory for details was fair, and if she did "Oh, well, I don't know. I wanted not look often at his face, she watched



Their Eyes Met.

doubt, though she could not have told exactly where it lay.

She longed to lead him into a trap by asking some question to which if he were Leven, he would know the answer, though not if he were any one else, a question to which he would not hesitate to reply unsuspectingly if the answer were known to him. But Lady Maud was not ingenious in such cos versational tricks, and could not think of anything that would do.

The outward difference of appear ance between him and the man she had married was so small that she could assuredly not have sworn in evidence that Kralinsky was not her husband. There was the beard, and she had not seen Leven with a beard since the first months of her marriage four years ago, when he had cut it off for some reason known only to trusted like one that dated only as far around and see if he could find anoth death.

There were the hands, and there was the left hand especially. That this, we'll see which of us can go fastprofitable career, but he thought that might be the seat of the doubt. Possibly she had never noticed that Leven had a way of keeping his left little finger almost constantly crooked and turned inward as if it were lame. But she was not sure even of that, for she was not one of those people who study the hands of every one they know, and can recognize them at a glance. She had certainly never watched her husband's as closely as she was watching Kralinsky's now.

Margaret was in the best of spirits, and talked more than usual, not stopping to think how Van Torn's mere presence would have chilled and silenced her three or four months earlier.

On the whole it was a gay dinner, and Mrs. Rushmore and Kralinsky knew that it was a very good one, and told each other so afterward as they walked slowly up and down the great promenade deck in the starlight. For people who are very fond of good eating can chatter pleasantly about their food for hours, recalling the recent delights of a perfect chaud-froid or a faultless sauce; and it was soon evident that there was nothing connected with such subjects which Kralinsky did not understand and appreciate, from a Chinese bird's-nest soup to the rules of the great Marie-Antoine Careme and Brillat-Savarin's "Physiology of Taste." Kralinsky also knew everybody. Between gastronomy and society, he appeared to Mrs. Rushmore to know everything there was to be known.

Lady Maud caught snatches of the conversation as the two came near her, and then turned back; and she remembered that Leven used to talk on on whom he wished to make a pleastoo, and yet she knew she had a doubt it was a sort of slow torture to feel was still unsatisfied.

Mr. Van Torp sat between her and Lady Margaret, while the two others walked. The deep-cushioned straw about a yacht called the Erinna, be- that he was Leven grew during din- on which there had been coffee, and at made her famous, nor the "Good Fri-

ner. Yet there was still a shadow of | Margaret's request the light had been put out, though it was only a small, opalescent one, placed under the awning abaft the wheel-house and bridge.

"We must be going very fast," said Lady Mand." for the sea is flat as a millpond, and yet there's a gale as soon as one gets out of the lee of things."

"She's doing 22, I believe," replied Van Torp, "and she can do 23 it pressed. She will, by and by, when she gets warmed up."

"Where are we going?" Margaret asked. "At this rate we are sure to get somewhere!"

"I don't know where we're going, I'm sure." The millionaire smiled in the gloom. "But as you say, it doesn't take more than five minutes to get somewhere in a ship like this."

"You must have told the captain what you wanted him to do!

I told him to look back as three months; for he had left er yacht like this anywhere in the her not long before his supposed Mediterranean. So he's just looking around, like that, I suppose. And if he finds another yacht anything like est. You see I don't know anything about ships, or where to go, so I just thought of that way of passing the time, and when you're tired of rushing about and want to go anywhere in particular, why, I'll take you there. If the weather cuts up we'll go in somewhere and wait, and see things on shore. Will that do?"

Margaret laughed at the vagueness of such a roving commission, but Lady Maud looked toward her friend in the starlight and tried to see his expression, for she was sure that he had a settled plan in his mind, which he

would probably put into execution. She rose. "Do you mind very much if I go to bed. I'm rather sleepy after the journey. Oh, I mustn't forget to tell you," she added, speaking to Margaret, "I always lock my door at night, so don't be surprised! If you want to come in and talk when you come down just call, or knock, and I'll let you in directly."

"All right," Margaret answered.

Lady Maud disappeared below, leaving the two together, for Mrs. Rushmore and Kralinsky had found a pleasant sheltered place to sit, further aft. and the Count was explaining to the good American lady the delicious Russian mysteries of "Borshtsh," "Shtshi," "Kasha," and "Smyetany." after extolling the unapproachable flavor of fresh sturgeon's roe, and explaining that "caviare" is not at all the Russian name for it and is not even a Russian word; and Mrs. Rushmore listened with intense interest and stood up for her country, on a basis of Blue Point oysters, planked shad, canvas-backs, and terrapin done in the Philadelphian manner, which she maintained to be vastly superior to the Baltimorian; and each listened to the other with real interest.

been alone together for five minutes since they had left Bayreuth on the previous day, but instead of talking, after Lady Maud was gone, the prima donna began to sing very softly and beautifully-nothing grand nor very



sing to the world, but sweet old melodious songs she had learned when a girl; Shubert's "Serenade" and "Ave Maria," and Tosti's "Malia," and then Beethoven's "Adelaide;" and Van Torp was silent and perfectly happy. as well he might be.

When she bid Van Torp good-night she pressed his hand frankly, as she had never done before, but he took no sudden advantage of what he felt in her touch, and he returned the pressure so discreetly that she was almost disappointed, though not quite, for there was just a little something more than usual there.

She did not disturb Lady Mand, either, when she went to her cabin, though if she had known that her beautiful neighbor was wide awake and restless, she would at least have to him very fully about his life, very said good-night and asked her if she was still so very tired.

But Lady Mand slept, too, at last, though not very long, and was the only one who appeared at breakfast to keep Van Torp company, for Margaret slept the sleep of a singer, more had her first tea and toast happily in her cheerful surroundings of his man informed Stemp and the chief steward that the count never thought dash at a possibility. "We had many of getting up till between nine and ten o'clock, when he took a cup of chocolate and a slice or two of sponge cake in his own room before dressing. So Lady Maud and Van Torp had the yacht to themselves for some time that morning.

"I fancy from what you said last night that your plan is to catch Logotheti and the Tartar girl at sea," said Lady Maud, when they were

"I supposed you'd understand," anharm in that? It occurred to me that demonstration. How does it strike you? At all low-down?"

"No, frankly not!" Lady Maud was still incensed at Logotheti's conduct. 'A man who does such things deserves anything that his rival can do to him. I hope you may overhaul the Kralinsky all day and had thought yacht, run alongside of her and show Margaret the two, making love to how his mind was occupied with other each other in Tartar on deck! That's matters even nearer to his heart than the least that ought to happen to his best friend's welfare. As soon as him!"

"Thank you. I like to hear you talk for his own man. like that. Capt. Brown will do his level best, I think. And now, tell me," he lowered his voice a little more, "is that man Leven, or not?"

"I am sure he is," Lady Maud answered, "and yet I feel as if there ought to be a little doubt still. I don't know how to express it, for it's rather an

odd sensation."

ask the man any question you sug- your face?" gest. I'm certain he's not old Levi Longlegs, and if he's not Leven, who on earth is he? That's what I should all their lives, as I suppose you have, like to know."

"I shall find out, never fear! I know I shall, because I must, if I am ever to have any peace again. I'm not should, sir." a very nervous person, you know, am I? But it's more than I can bear long. to sit opposite a man at table, again and again, as I shall have to, and not be sale whether he's my husband, come back from the dead, or some one else!" She paused, and her nostrils dilated a little, but Van Torp only nodded slowly and sympathetically. "I mean to know before I go to bed to-night," she said, with a little desperation in her voice. "I shall talk to him till I am sure of one thing or the other. At table, I cannot tell, but if we are alone together I know I can settle the question. If you see that we are talking at the other end of the deck, try to keep Mrs. Rushmore and Margaret from coming near us. Will you?"

To Mrs. Rushmore's amazement and Margaret's surprise, Lady Maud made a dead set at Kralinsky all that day, an attention which he seemed to appreciate as it deserved. Before breakfast was over, Van Torp had repeated to her what Kralinsky had said about having formerly been intimate with Leven, and Lady Maud took this statement as a basis of operations for finding out just how much he knew of her own life; she judged that if he were not Leven himself, he must soon betray the fact by his igno-

That was the strangest day she had ever passed. She found it very easy to talk to Kralinsky, as it always is when there has been long familiarity, even if it has been only the familiar intercourse of domestic discord. He knew many details of her life in London. That was clear after half an bour's conversation. She alluded to the idle talk there had been about her and Van Torp; Kralinsky knew all Van Torp and Margaret had not about that and had heard, as he said, some silly story about Leven having found her with the American in certain rooms in the Temple, and about an envelope which was said to have contained over four thousand and one hundred pounds in bank-notes. He politely scouted the story as nonsense, but he had heard it, and Lady

true. He knew of Leven's unsuccessful attempt to divorce her on that ground, too, and he knew the number of her house in Charles street, Berkeley square.

On the other hand, there were many things of which he anew notaing, or pretended to be ignorant, such as the names of her brothers and sisters, her father's favorite pursuits and the like. But she understood very well that if he thought she suspected his identity under the disguise of his beard, and if he wished to avoid recognition, he was just the man to pretend blank ignorance of some vital matters, after admitting his acquaintance with many others. He had been very intimate with Leven, to the last, he said: Leven had always written wittily sometimes, but always without balance! That was it; he had no "balance." Yes, he himself had been in Petersburg when Leven was killed and had seen him on the previous day. Within a week he had made a rapid trip to New York, whence he which is deep and long as that of the had now just returned. He had healthy dormouse, and Mrs. Rush- crossed on five-day boats both going and coming, and he named them.

"I am naturally interested in meetpink and gilding. As for Kralinsky, ing any one who knew my husband so well," Lady Maud said, making a bold differences, as you seem to know, but I dare say that if he could come back to life and know the real truth, we should forgive each other."

She looked up to him with a gentle smile as she said this, for she had often felt it; and in that instant a flash of light came into his usually rather uncertain eyes. Her heart stood still; she looked at the sea again directly, for she was leaning against the rail; then she drew breath, as if from an effort. She had seen a look that swered Van Torp. "Do you see any could only mean recognition. Leven was alive and was standing beside it might be quite a drastic form of her. But she had the courage to go on talking, after a moment, and she tried to change the subject, though

not very adroitly. During the afternoon Mr. Van Torp had a revelation, sudden and clear, for he had watched Lady Maud and about them a good deal, considering the revelation came upon him he rang

"Stemp, see here!" he began. "You've valeted around with all sorts of different looking men. How long does it take to grow a beard like Count Kralinsky's?"

"A year, sir. Not a day less, and longer with most gentlemen. If you were thinking of it. sir-"

"You don't believe it could be man-"I should think it might be! Is aged in three months, by taking an there anything I can say or do? I'll expert around with you to work on

"That's out of the question, rir. Gentlemen's beards that have shaved sir, do grow faster, but I should consider a year a short time for such a fine one as the count's. Indeed I

"Do you suppose you could stick it on fresh every day, the way they do for the stage?"

"Not so that it wouldn't show in broad daylight, sir."

"Well, that's all. I wasn't exactly thinking of trying a beard. I was only thinking-just like that. What I rang for was a cap. Got any more like this? You see I've managed to get a spot of ink on this one. Had it on the table when I was writing, I suppose. That's the worst of white caps, they snot se."

A little later, Mr. Van Torp was looking out for a chance to speak alone with Lady Maud, and as soon as he found his opportunity he told her what Stemp had said. Strangely enough, it had never occurred to him that such a remarkable beard as Kralinsky's must have taken a long time to grow, and that Leven, who had none, had not left London more than three months ago. He watched the effect of this statement on his friend's face, but to his surprise she remained grave and sad.

"I cannot help it," she said in a tone of conviction. "He must be Leven, whatever Stemp tells you about his beard.

"Well, then it's a false beard, and will come of," observed Mr. Van Torp, with at least equal gravity. "Stemp says that's impossible, but he must be wrong, unless you are."

"It's real." Lady Mand said, "and he is my husband. I've talked to him all day, and he knows things about my life that no one else could, and if there are others about which he is vague, that must be because he is pretending, and does not want to show that he knows everything."

Van Torp shook his head, but remained unconvinced: Lady Maud did not change her mind either, and was already debating with herself as to whether it would not be really wiser to speak out and tell Kralinsky that she had recognized him under his transparent disguise. She felt that she must know the worst, if she was ever to rest again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Heroic Role

"It's nothing short of a miracle that I am spared to my friends and relatives," declared Patty, with a lugubrious air, as she proceeded to unload the millinery creation of birds and animals from her head. "It's a wonder that my sad and sudden end-"

Why, Patty, what in the world has happened?" asked Corinne, plumping down on the hatrack seat and drawing her caller to the place beside her.

I came over to tell you the whole thrilling tale," said Patty, "You know, dear, that all my life I have longed to do something worth while—I mean to put my own powers and resources to the test. I wanted to know just what I should do under circumstances calling for coolness and quick decision. yesterday my opportunity

"Why, what in the world happened?" exclaimed Corinne. "Do get into your story quick, Fatty ,and leave out the preliminaries.'

"No story is good without the proper introduction," returned Patty, reprovingly, "and this is just like the stories you read in books."

Seeing that her listener was properly impressed, Patty went on: "I had promised Merrill that I would press out his muffler, so I put an iron on that little stove attached by a hose to the jet near mother's dresser and then went down to the library to read, while it was heating. Only a few minutes later there came a smell of burning stuff and the room began to fill with smoke."

'Why, Patty, it was a fire!"

"Please don't interrupt, Corinne, but you guessed correctly. Instead of rushing wildly into the street or screaming for Hilda in the kitchen, I ran upstairs and by some instinct made for mother's room. There the seething, roaring flames met my

"You didn't go in?" cried Corinne. "I did," declared Patty grimly, though well pleased with the effect of her recital upon her listener. "Of course, the fire was over in the corner, where Merrill's muffler, dangling from the dresser, was a mass of flames. Without a cry, but with my face deadly pale-I could see myself in the mirror-I rushed into the midst of that terrible conflagration and turned off the open gas jet. The frightful heat and smoke and odor almost overcame me. I fell back only to come on again with renewed determination, dragging mother's new blankets which had lain folded on the couch. I dashed the bundle with all my strength on that wicked blaze."

"Why, what if you had caught on fire?"

"In such moments of peril," said Patty grandly, "one must not think of one's self. Next I rushed to the telephone and told the operator that our house was burning to the ground and asked her to ring the alarm for In an another second or two I had Merrill on the wire. To him 1 had barely reported that our home was in flames and I was battling with them all alone when I heard the receiver drop at his end of the line. By this time I was faint and gid-

dy with the smoke. I ran to the windy with the smoke. I ran to the windows and threw them open just as the date of Washington's birth and other inforthe hook and ladder wagon came tear mation, which had been set into the great arch ing along. I waved to the driver to stop and the firemen yeiled to me not to jump.

There came a horrible crashing and falling. It proved to be our front door, which they had broken down. Then the house immediately was

lled with the firemen.
"I had scarcely finished showing STARTED IN filled with the firemen. them the smoking debris when Merrill came dashing wildly into the hall, grabbed me and carried me out in his arms to the street.

"I succeeded in explaining to Merrill in just a few more minutes that I, all without his hat or coat, we went back

unaided, had quelled the blaze. As he had rushed down in a taxicab, into the house to get thawed out. "Honestly, after he came and was

holding me I hardly swooned at all. "The firemen were all filing down the steps and every one of them was smiling and chuckling as if pleased. with my beroism. Still, one horrid fireman said as he passed that it was a pity I didn't have sense enough to thrown a glass of water on the muffler instead of making a bonfire of my mother's blankets. But the others teld him to hush and Merrill said I was a brave, cool-headed little hero-

"Well. I should think you were!" relax. "If you had only called me Masonic lodge, organized its fire brigade. up, too. I'm so sorry I missed it."

Lord Resse's Charity Legacy.

Lord Rosse is one of the Irish peers who has come up to London since the presentation of the budget. He owns the little town of Birr. One of the legacies going with this inheritance is an dimenouse, to each inmate of which the family in power must give 12 pence every Sunday. Each woman among them receives a new red gown every second year from Lord Rosse and a badge from the hands of the heir. This institution was founded in 1641 and the conditions go with the title to last as long as it lasts. Lord Rosse is a scientist and took honors in this department at Oxford.

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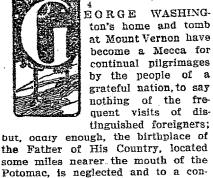
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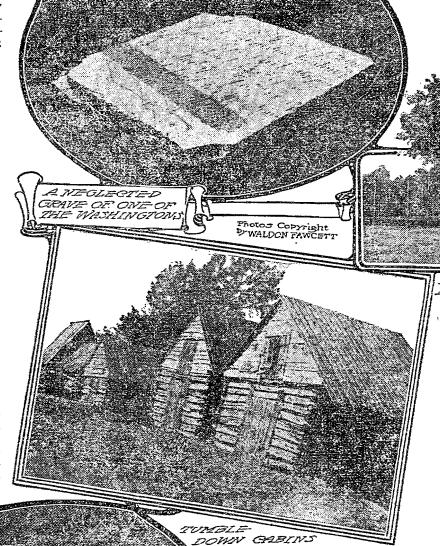
TOR'S HOME and tomb



the Father of His Country, located some miles nearer the mouth of the Potomac, is neglected and to a considerable extent unknown. Fortunately a movement has been recently inaugurated to restore and preserve Wakefield plantation, where Washington was born and where he spent his boyhood. This project is coincident with the plan for the restoration of Stratford, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

The opportunities for a memorial shrine to the military leader of the confederacy are, however, somewhat superior to those at Wakefield, for whereas the ancestral home of the Lees is yet standing in a fair state of preservation there are no remnants of the old buildings at Wakefield save some tumble-down log structures of uncertain origin which are reputed to have once served as slave quarters, but which are now utilized as corn cribs.

The old manor house in which George Washington opened his eyes upon the world was burned in the last century, but the brick chimney, within the arch of which four people could sit, and the cornerstone with a portion of the foundation were saved. Shortly before the civil war the historic farm passed into the hands of a family which at the outset showed



AT WAKEFIELD PLANTATION mother of Washington, it was broken and its fragments lie there today, moss-grown and vine-covered. Later on picuic parties landed on the sandy beach and made such a practice of carrying away the bricks as souvenirs that John W. Wilson, the owner of the farm. took steps to prevent further trespassing. Only a few of the old bricks, together with the cornerstones, are now left. These bricks. by the way, were brought over from Eng-

land nearly two centuries ago, serving as ballast for the vessels, which also brought all the woodwork and other furnishings. The broad portico of the old house faced the Potomac, which is here miles in width, and in the estimation of many persons the view at this point surpasses that at either Arlington

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WASHINGTON

or Mount Vernon. erected at Wakefield a miniature copy of the Washington national monument with the inscripMONUMENT EREGID AT BIRTHPLACE OF WASHINGTON tion "Washington's Birthplace," and in small letters at the base the words: "Erected by the United States, A. D. 1895." Latterly plans have been projected for rebuilding the old mansion, placing in a conspicuous portion of the structure the few bricks remaining from the old house and using the original cornerstone.

In the old family burying ground at Wakefield there has recently been put in place a granite slab in memory of Augustine Washington, father of George Washington. This stone was provided by the Society of the Colonial Dames of America. In this graveyard, also, is a marble slab bearing an inscription that indicates that it was placed in its present position in

Probably the principal reason for the neglect of Wakefield by the tourist throng that visits Mount Vernon is found in the isolation of Washington's birthplace. In conjunction with the erection of the governmental monument at Wakefield a substantial pier was built extending some distance out into the Petomac, but this pier is now in shoal water and none of the larger steamers plying on the Potomac can reach it. In consequence the only available means of reaching Wakefield is to take passage on one of the steamers bound for Colonial Beach, the leading summer resort of the lower Potomac, and upon arrival at the beach to either charter a launch for the trip to Wakefield or else reach the same goal by a considerable drive over roads that are none too good. Even this timeconsuming method of making a pilgrimage to Wakefield is impracticable in winter.

Washington is the mightiest name of the earth-long since mightiest in moral reformation. On that name a eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on .- Abraham Lincoln.

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sumptuous provision was enjoyed with much

hilarity, tempered, however, with moderation." Besides the birthnight balls there was another feature of the early celebrations in Alexandria which was peculiar to that town. Washington had founded an orphan asylum there and when on his birthday there would be a meeting, with an orator, in one of the churches, the orphans were conspicuously present and came in for a special piece of oration. The account of the meeting in 1840 says that after the oration a col-

The Alexandria celebrations were often addressed by G. W. P. Custis. In 1811 Richard B. Lee was the orator. Some idea of newspaper methods of that day may be had from the fact that although the celebration that time was mentioned in the Gazette of February 23, it was not until February 25 that a real account appeared.

During the civil war the celebration of the birthday ceased. Alexandria was ardently southern in its sympathies and was, moreover, too much in the track of war to take notice of even its own net anniversary. It was not until 1870 that it began a feeble revival of the old festival. That time there was merely a presentation of a stand of colors to the cadets of St. John's academy by the young ladies of Mount Vernon Insti-

In 1872 the cadets paraded and there was a birthnight ball once more. In 1876 a real celebration was arranged, to which "thousands of strangers" came and upon which occasion "the houses that were mourning at Lee's death"-Robert E. Lee-"all displayed the American flag." Many houses displayed pictures of Lee and Washington side by side. But there was no birthnight ball, and on the platform of the speaker's stand there was a vacant chair placed to honor the memory of G. W. P. Custis, "the old man eloquent."

Since 1876 the celebrations have been rather irregular in the town which originated them. But of late years a society has been formed which arranges and carries out an elaborate programme every alternate year. Whereas the orphans used to be a center of birthday attention, the interest is divided now between the firemen and the sol-

troops and of United States sailors in addition to the District militia. Washington has a permanent claim to pose as Alexandria's "favorite son' and these biennial affairs are the biggest things of their sort in the country. February 22 is the The family that eats plenty of

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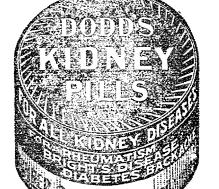
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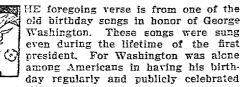
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boys, close the window and make agood fire, Wife, children, sit snug all around; 'Tis the day that gave birth to our country's bless'd

sire.
Then let it with pleasure be crowned. Dear wife, bring your wine, and in spite of hard

On this day at least we'll be merry; Come, fill every glass till it pours o'er the brim, If not with madeira—then sherry.



during his lifetime. The honor of having originated the public observance of February 22 is one of which the town of Alexandria, Va., is jealously proud. Alexandria was Washington's county town. He attended church there; he voted and paid taxes there; his physician lived there; he bought of its tradesbreathed Corinne, allowing herself to men, contributed to its charities, was head of its

> Washington and Alexandria either contradict the theory that a prophet is not appreciated at home or they are an exception to prove the rule. Right after the close of the revolution Alexandria began to celebrate the birthday of her hero.

Perhaps the old town had acquired the habit. for the birthnight balls in honor of King George had been the climax of social functions under the old regime. At any rate never was allegiance more ardently transferred and the new birthnight balls became even more elaborate than the old.

Alexandria having set the fashion, other places took up the custom. In 1784 the French officers who had served under Washington celeprated February 22 in Paris; that is to say, it was not then February 22, but, according to the reckoning of that day, February 11.

While he was president the birthday was always celebrated at the city which was the capital for the time being. At night there were gala performances at the theaters and a ball which the president and his wife attended.

It is recorded that one of these balls in Philadelphia was enlivened by the fact that many of the young ladies were twined among their curls bandeaux embroidered with the words, "Long live

the President!" On these occasions the president and Mrs. Washington were conducted to a sofa placed under a canopy. The president did not stay there much, but moved about among the other guests with the dignified courtesy which always marked him in society.

> On his birthday in 1797 he and Mrs. Washington were in Philadelphia. The ships in the harhor were dressed with flags and the houses were decorated. Every half hour the church bells rang. Government officials and foreign diplomats

called to congratulate him. The ball at night was in the amphitheater, specially floored and decorated. There were about 500 guests and according to an eye witness "every countenance bespoke pleasure and approbation; even Democrats forget for a moment their enmity."

The next year, 1788, Washington attended the celebration given by his friends and neighbors at Alexandria and some accounts declare that it was the last time he did so. He was at Mount Vernon in 1799 on his birthday, it being the occasion of one of the greatest festivities in the history of the mansion, the marriage of Nelly Cus-The ceremony was performed at early candlelight in the banquet room and was attended by the gentlefolk from all the country around.

In spite of the wedding, however, Washington seems to have slipped away for a look in on the doings at Alexandria; for there is an account of that celebration in an old copy of the Alexandria Gazette in which his presence is mentioned. The great event of that particular day was a sort of sham attack on the town by three companies of local infactry. They were embarked on the armed schooners Neptune. Trial and Mercury and succeeded in making two landings, but after "a heavy and continuous street fighting" were finally compelled to surrender.

The general had arrived soon after the affair began and when the evolutions were closed he "presented his highest respects to all the parties engaged in them." Apparently being due for the wedding eight miles distant, he did not remain for any of the dinners which followed and at which so extreme a number of toasts were drunk that one trembles at the thought of how the youthful soldiers acquitted themselves at the ball in the evening.

That was the last of his birthdays which Washington himself lived to celebrate, but his home town faithfully continued the custom. G. W. P. Custis, the grandson of Mrs. Washington, spoke at the public dinner in 1849 and said it was the sixtleth celebration of February 22 which he had attended in Alexandria. The account of that dinner, by the way, says that "the lection was taken up for the benefit of the asy-

Last year there were detachments of federal Alexandrian's glorious Fourth.

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Florence, Neb., Friday, Feb. 18, 1910.

00000000000000000000000000 BRAIN STORMS

Oh, joy. We dont' have to change cars now.

A man of words and not of thoughts Is like a great big row of naughts.

This has been a mighty dull week. Not a single injunction was issued.

The editor is going to church Sunday evening and would be pleased to see all his subscribers there to encourage him in regular attendance.

If there is no law in Florence against dancing after twelve o'clock, the sooner one is put on the books and enforced the better it will be for

If it is all the same to the weather man we are willing to pass up any more cold waves and be satisfied to have spring slowly and gently put in an appearance.

Bryan's stand on the county option issue will have the effect of splitting the democratic party farther apart than ever, if such a thing is possible.

If you grow corn don't forget to test the seed before planting and thus assure of a big crop. According to reports only about 50 per cent of the seed corn has vitality enough to make

The plan of the Boys of Honor to take up the study of the lives of great men is mighty good and should be encouraged as well as the formation of more clubs along similar lines.

The coming back to life of the Rebeccas is a good omen and we welcome them with open arms. In fact we welcome any Ladies lodge with open arms, that is the members.

The people of Florence should turn out in great numbers at the lecture at Cole's hall Thursday evening when Franklin Pierce Jolly presents his laughable jollies. It is a high class entertainment and appreciation should be shown that such entertainments are brought here.

"MORE COPY!"

The editor sat in his weary chair. His fingers knit in his unkempt hair, While on his nervous ear there fell Full oft the printers frightful yell-"More copy!"

He went 'way out in the country where He dreamed he'd never hear of care, But he found it had him on the list For the bees and breeze and trees al hissed-

"More copy!"

He went to church but he couldn't sleep,

For the speaker's voice was harsh and deep; With a fog-horn's strength it seemed

to shout, And the choir and organ to thunder

out-

"More copy!"

He wandered off to a lonely spot By the wet, sad sea, and he questioned "What

Are the wild waves saying?" when with a roar They shrieked till they nearly split the shore-

"More copy!"

Then he sat him down and he wrote this verse. And he sighed that he couldn't write

But there's never a printer since that

it worse.

With the nerve to go to him and say-"More copy!" -Nixon Waterman.

Styles in Languages. My little German maid said to me "Susie Jones is going to one day: start to high school to-morrow, and

she asked me whether she should take German or Latin," "What did you tell her?" I asked. "Well, you know," replied Mary, "Latin is going out; they don't talk that much any more, so I told her I would take German."—Exchange.

Saving One Storm.

When a certain Atchison man visits another town, his wife complains and so does his mother. Therefore, in order to avoid it, he says he is going out to get shaved and doesn't return until the visit is over. When he returns there is a storm, but under the old plan there were two storms, one before he went and another after his return.-Atchison Globe.

One Kind of Heaven.

"Do you know what will be heaven enough for me when I get there?" asked the printer as he read the proofs for the 'steenth time. 'To see a large bonfire made of these writers who make us read proofs of these books and things that nobody else ever reads."

Ferry Bridge Over the Rhine.

The ferry bridge continues to find

Ferry Bridge Over the Rhine.
The ferry bridge continues to find favor in Europe. One of this type, with a span of 910 feet, is planned for erection across the Rhine at Koblenz, Germany. The floor, with its double track, will be carried by a steel arch.

WM. BAIRD & SONS, Attorneys.

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court for Douglas county. Nebraska, and in pursanace of a decree of said court in an action therein indexed at apecanace acoket 104, page 16, executive at apecanace acoket 104, page 16, executive and action therein indexed at apecanace acoket 104, page 16, executive at apecanace acoket 104, page 16, page

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF COPELAND-FLYNN CO.
Notice is hereby given of the formation of a corporation, under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Nebraska. the name of which corporation is Copeland-Flynn Co.
The principal place of transacting its business is in the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation shall be the buying and selling on its own account or for others, of all kinds of farm, dairy and other food products; to make any and all kinds of packages, crates, boxes and receptacles; to equipand operate cold storage plants and to da general cold storage business; to purchase, lease or own real estate and buildings and to erect buildings and plants for its own use; to borrow money and execute notes, mortgages and other evidences of indebtedness in connection with its business; to sell and convey any of its property, real or personal, and generally to do and perform all other acts and things incident to the powers herein numerated.

The amount of authorized capital stock of this corporation is \$25,000.60 of which shall be fully paid up at the time this corporation begins business, and all stock shall be fully paid up when issued and non-assessable.

The directors will prescribe the time of the property that this economic is not property in payment for its stock at its fair cash market value and represent that this economic is not property in payment for its stock at its fair cash market value and non-assessable.

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The directors may accept in payment for its stock at its fair cash market value any property that this corporation is authorized to own.

The remainder of the capital stock shall be issued as ordered by the board of directors.

be issued as ordered by the board of directors.

The time of the commencement of this corporation was January 31, 1910, and the time of termination thereof is January 31, 1940. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation is at any time to subject itself is not to exceed two-thirds of its capital stock.

The affairs of this corporation are to be managed by a board of not less than three nor more than five directors, to be determined by the stockholders.

The officers of this corporation are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and the office of vice-president and treasurer may be held by the same person.

son.
Given this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1910.

COPELAND-FLYNN CO.
By J. R. Flynn, president.
C. C. Copeland, secretary.
Carl H. Feldhusen, treasurer. F 4-11-18-25

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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.
Notice is hereby given that on January 30, 1910, Articles VII, VIII and X. of the Articles of Incorporation of The Great Western Novelty company were amended to read as follows:

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ARTICLE VII.

The business of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors consisting of seven members to be elected by and from among the stockholders at the regular annual meeting which shall be held on the first Monday in January of each year. The term of office of said directors shall commence immediately after their election and they shall hold office for the term of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

ARTICLE VIII.

The officers of said corporation shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Said officers shall be elected at the regular meeting of the board of directors in the month of January of each year. The term of office of said officers shall commence immediately after their election, and they shall hold their respective offices for the term of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

ARTICLE X.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held on the first Monday of January of each year and the regular meetings of the board of directors shall be held immediately after the annual meeting of the stockholders of each year; said meetings of stockholders and board of directors to be held at such hour and olace as may be fixed in the by-laws. The manner of holding all regular or special meetings of the stockholders or directors, and the manner of conducting the business of said corporation and defining the duties of the respective officers shall be provided for in the by-laws to be adopted by-the board of directors.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, Witness the signatures of the president and secretary and the seal of the corporation, at Omaha, Nebraska, this 31st day of January, 1910.

THE GREAT WESTERN NOVELTY COMPANY.

By Edd. C. Williams, President, Attest:

Attest: Otto Schnoor, secretary. F 4-11-18-25.

FINAL NOTICE. the District Court of Douglas County,

In the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska.

TRACT NO. 15805.

The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. the several parcels of land hereinafter described and all persons and corporations having or claiming title to or any interest, right or claim in or to such parcels of real estate or any part thereof, defendants.

To Clifford S.

interest, right or claimin or to such parcels of real estate or any part thereof, defendants.

To Clifford S. Kempton and Clara A. Kempton, his wife, owners, and to unknown owners and to the occupants of the real estate described below:
Notice is hereby given that under a decree of the district court of said county, rendered in the state tax suit for the year 1904, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Douglas and State of Nebraska, to-wit: Strip on east of Kempton Heights Addition two (2) feet by six-hundred and twenty-seven (627) the same being the east two (2) feet of lot eight (8) in Tuttles' sub-division, an addition to the city of Omaha, known as Tract No. 15805 was, on the 9th day of June, 1908, duly sold at public vendue by the county treasurer of said county in the manner provided by law, and the period of redemption from such sale will expire on the 9th day of June, 1910. You are further notified that the owner of the certificate of tax sale issued by the treasurer will make application to the court in the above entitled cause for confirmation of such sale as soon as practicable after the period of redemption has expired, and you are hereby notified that the time and place of the hearing upon such confirmation record kept by the clerk of said court on or before the 9th day of June, 1910. You will examine said confirmation record to ascertain the time of such hearing and may be present, if you desire, to make any objections or show cause why the sale should not be confirmed.

BYRON R. HASTINGS.

BYRON R. HASTINGS, Owner of said Certificate, J25-F4-11

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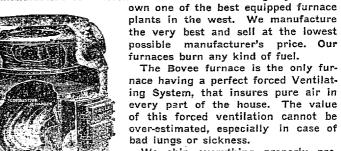
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list the past week.

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Mr. Fred Staben of Omaha was isiting home folks Sunday.

 \sim Mr. Wm. Sachs was visiting friends

in South Omaha last week. 00 Miss Lizzie Osborne was visiting in

Omaha last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dewitt spent Monday at the home of the Rev. A. Hilke-

man in Calhoun. Mr. Peter J. Van Zago is building a

iarge barn for Dr. Gifford. Mr. John Woster of Benson was visiting at Gus Suveerkrubb's last week.

 $\circ \circ$ Mr. Wilk Hier of Idaho is visiting his sister, Mrs. Herb Smith.

Mr. Will Hermon of Ohio is stopping with his uncle, Tnomas Frerir. 00

Mr. Fred Martig has purchased forty acres of land from and Nelson on the south-east corner of the old Ryan

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Mr. Peter Van Zago, reporter for the Fiorence Tribune, thinks the Tribune is the best paper ever published in Fiorence. It certainly is a boom for 00

Mr. Arthur Crombeck gave a birthlay party at her home Wednesday

Mrs. Wm. Ewing expects to move to Omaha about the first of the month. Miss Anna Potter was visiting at

Thomas Peterson's Sunday. Mr. Louis Lund was visiting home olks Sunday.

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Wiss Eilen Kolle was surprised by about thirty of her girl friends Saturday afternoon. All kinds of games were played and the little folks were served with refreshments. In the evening they all went to another surprise party on Miss Tena Alback.

00 Mr. Bena has put in a gas plant to light his house with.

00 Mr. Andrew Samland and Mr. Whitmore have had the misfortune of each losing a horse.

We had occasion to visit Mr. Henry Michael one day last week and we found that good seed corn, a manure spreader and proper cultivation produce wonders in the corn line, ears weighing two lbs. and the kernels some of them almost three-fourths of an inch long.

Andrew and Henry Anderson caught two large opossums Saturday evening.

Washington county also boasts an airship inventor. Some time ago Mr. Speckt killed a large fish and being an inventor of no small degree, decided to use the waste parts of the fish. Taking out the bladder he varnished this with fish oil thus making it air tight. This constituted the balloon part. For the car he used the ribs and stretched the skin tightly over them. The tail made a very good propeller, and he made the gills into a pair of bellows, thus furnishing the power. He has made quite a few successful trips in his airship. Being quite a curiosity it pays one to go a long distance to see it.

Mr. Fred White lost one of his horses Wednesday morning. It slipped on the ice and died almost instantly.

A birthday party at Dinken's. Ali reported ar excellent time and stayed till late in the evening.

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"About seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated me so that I began to scratch it and it began to spread until my leg from my ankle to the knee was one solid scale like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife either, and it was completely undermining our health. I lost fifty pounds in weight and was almost out of my mind with pain and chagrin as no matter where the irritation came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company, I would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe. I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. The pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is.

"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuvicura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change, and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, in conjunction with the Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommend them to my friends. W. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909."

COULDN'T DO IT.



"That'll do! Dry up this minute!" "I c-c-can't, pa. Willie just soaked

ROCKY BOY INDIAN LANDS OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT.

Secretary Ballinger has issued instructions to throw open 1,400,000 acres of land in Eastern Montana to white settlers.

This land was withdrawn about two years ago for the purpose of allotting to the Rocky Boy Indians. The tract contains the very choicest lands in Valley County and wherever farming has been carried on, it has produced yields of from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat per acre, 40 to 70 bushels of oats and large crops of hay, alfalfa and vegetables.

There are over 8,000 160-acre homesteads in this tract, which is considerable more than the combined total in the Flathead, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene Reservations, which were opened to settlement last summer.

iron. Pure iron is only a laboratory preparation. Cast iron, the most generally useful variety, contains about five per cent. of impurities, and the curious thing is that it owes its special value to the presence of these. Pure iron can be shared with a pocket knife; impure iron can be made almost as hard as steel.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for
the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World
over to Care a Cold in One Day. Esc.

Noncommittal. "What do you call your cook?" "Mary is her name."

Lewis Single Binder cigar. Original in Tin

Foil Smoker Package. Take no substitute. The more expensive a thing is the easier it is to get along without it.

Important Southern V Industry



says R. S. Kellogg of the United ucts long ago found other and more important uses

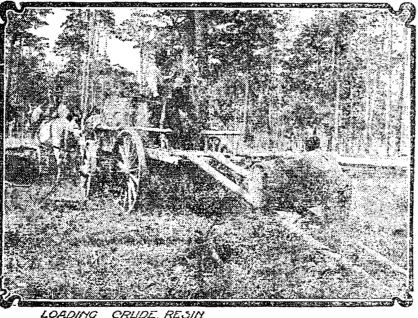
began in New England with the pounds of rosin. 'pitch,' or yellow pine, of that region, but it was in North Carolina that the tem at last became so apparent and first extensive development of the widespread that to perpetuate their try. naval stores industry occurred. The industry the operators were forced to great movement is Charles H. Sieg records show that from 1768 to 1770 turn to other methods. Various sub- and the organization which he has the average exports of naval stores to stitutes were proposed and experimen. Promulgated. England included 88,111 barrels of tal work of the forest service in crude turpentine, 20,646 barrels of methods of conservative operation pitch and 88,366 barrels of tar. Most dates from 1901, when Dr. Herty unof the crude was shipped to England dertook the studies with whose splen- ganized his first colony, which was lo-Wilmington and Newbern.

"The supplanting of the iron retort !

HE naval stores industry is followed the turpentine box. Thouone of the oldest industries sands of acres of splendid longleaf in the United States, deriv- pine forests have been abandoned and ing its name from the fact destroyed after three or four years of that in the early days pitch turpentining and the valuable timber from pine trees was commonly used to which they contained not utilized. The make wooden vessels water-tight," earlier operations of the turpentiner were comparable in their destructive-States forest service. "The term has ness only to those which swept the persisted to this day, though the prod- buffalo from the western plains. The buffalo was killed for the hide and horns: the longleaf pine tree for a "The turpentining of pine timber gallon or two of turpentine and a few

> "The destructiveness of the box sysmiliar.

by the copper still in 1834 greatly in- experimenters have demonstrated con-



tining.

creased the output of volatile oil and clusively that improved methods, in one-half of the production in North Carolina was distilled at home. Then because of the poor market for rosin. the stills were transferred from the ports to the woods, and a heavy onslaught upon the longleaf pine forests of the south began. "North Carolina reached its maxi-

mum in naval stores production in 1879-80, with an exportation of 6,279,-250 gallons of turpentine, and 682,967 barrels of rosin. A comparison of this great exportation with a total production in North Carolina in 1908 of 732,300 gallons of turpentine and 131,900 barrels of resin tells the story of the exhaustion of the longleaf pine in that state. South Carolina attained timber, have the most inducement to its maximum output of naval stores in 1882, only two years after that of North Carolina. The invasion of new forests of virgin timber brought Georgia to the front a few years later, but recently that state has been surpassed enth of the entire output of naval recently that state has been surpassed enth of the entire output of naval nies in 1909. The response to these by Florida, which now is producing stores is by these methods and that announcements was so great that it nearly one-half of the total value of in the newer fields and most up-tothe yearly output of the naval stores date operations they are used most industry. After following the long- largely demonstrates that they have leaf pine forests to their southern lim- passed far beyond the experimental its, turpentinling swung to the west stage." ward across Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, the latter state having become a considerable producer only within the last seven years.

"Until recently naval stores were threw herself at him. entirely produced by one of the crudest and most destructive systems of forest exploitation ever devised. Great wasn't a good catch at all. He muffed damage by fire and storm has always her.-Browning's Magazine.

gave much impetus to the industry. Which a cup is used to catch the However, previous to 1844 not over crude turpentine and the box dore away with, result in the production of a larger quantity of turpentine and rosin, higher grades of the latter, longer life to the timber and greatly lessened damage from fire and wind. The introduction of these methods is the first step in conservative turpen-

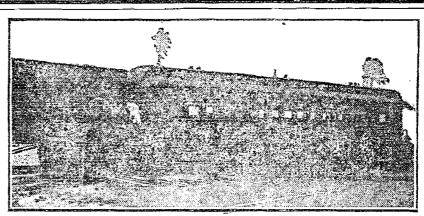
> "Because of the increased initial cost of the equipment such methods have not appealed to the smaller operators, who have little capital and whose operations extend over only two or three years in a given locality. They are unquestionably profitable to the larger operators and especially to those who, working upon their own timber, have the most inducement to adjuncts to a farm community, handle it carefully. Only within the reaches its highest point of developlast five years have these improved ment at Eurbank-Ocale Colony. methods been introduced upon a com-

mercial scale. "Yet the fact that already one-sev-

He Lets Her Drop.

Pirst Sweet Thing-She thought he was such a good catch that she boldly Second Sweet Thing-The idea!

First Sweet Thing-Yes. But he



A TRAIN LOAD OF SETTLERS VISITING BURBANK-OCALA COLONY.

WHERE THOUSANDS ARE FLOCKING

BRIEF STORY OF COLONY BUILDING THAT HAS ASTOUNDED THIS COUNTRY.

BY CLEMENT YORE.

Marion County, Florida. One simply cannot comprehend what it means to see a thousand people purchasing thirty days is dotted over with cot-tages; is throbbing and active with life and movement, and is the center of improvement that equals, if not surpasses, those great days of the far west when whole countles were peopled over night.

But this movement towards Florida



CHAS. H. SIEG. Florida's New Empire Builder.

is far more interesting and of greater land heretofore recorded in this coun-The primal influence of this

This man is the pioneer of Florida In the matter of placing northern men and women upon Florida farms. Less miliar.

"The efforts of Dr. Herty and other this colony was sold within 30 days. experimenters have demonstrated con-Sieg secured another tract of land, amounting to some 36,000 acres, at Jacksonville Heights, and this in turn was sold out with the rapidity of the

first colony.

Today at these two great colonies, Johns Park and Jacksonville Heights, are to be seen many beautiful cottages; hundreds of farms are g worked: settlers are satisfied; land values have arisen 100%, and many of those settlers who bought land, and have not even im proved it as yet, are actually relusing in profits more than the amount of money they paid for their homes.

Then Mr. Sieg began his search for his greatest and his best Florida farm community. After careful scrutiny of all Plorida lands, he decided that Marion County north of the County Seat, Ocala, held the greatest promise for his ideals, and he purchased a large tract of land here.

Upon one side of this property lies the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; on the other, the Seaboard Air Line; and



through the heart of it travels the Ocala & Northern Railroad. Upon the eastern border of the colony, which Mr. Sieg has called Burbank-Ocala, the beautiful Ocklawaha river runs, and over the breast of its waters travel passenger and freight steamers from Palatka to Silver Springs. It is thus seen that transportation, the greatest and most necessary of all

But a short time ago Charles H. Sieg announced through the public press his intention of selling this property, as he had sold his former colosurpassed the ideas of Mr. Sieg. day the evidence which this man has at his finger ends of the enormous demand for Florida soil, is more astonishing than the reading of a work of

fiction. Surely this is the day of back to the soil.

To take a trip over the Burbank-Ocala Colony is to have a pleasure that amounts almost to a vacation. As one approaches Florida upon any of the great railroads reaching this state, one is af once struck with

the conversation one hears in

One of the most tremendous land | conversation is almost wholly connovements ever seen in America is fined to the topic of Florida, and gives progressing at the present time to-wards Burbank-Ocala Colony, in the fame of this great state, for these people come from almost every sec-tion of the North American continent. Every train carries many men and farms in just a few days. One has women who are going to Florida, and no idea of a country that one month strange as it may seem, the majority contains no habitations, and the next of them are routed to Burbank-Ocala Colony.

From the worn-out hills of New England, from the cold and bleak mountain camps of the mining districts of the Rockies, from beautiful California, from chill and snow-laden Canada, from the cities and from the farms, Catholic and Jew, college professor and bricklayer—these are the people who are settling today in Burbank-Ocala colony. Every race, every religion, every trade and every profession has some man or woman who is a settler at Burbank-Ocala, and who from this fact, prove that this land satisfies all people and all classes of

There are three new townsites in this colony, places where Chas H. Sieg and his organization have decided to build cities. When one sees what these cities were but a short time ago, and looks at them when one arrives at Burbank-Ocala Colony, one has an idea of what their appearance will be six months from today.

The people are moving upon the fertile fields of Burbank-Ocala Colony in large numbers; they are preparing those fields for the reception of their first crops; they are building their homes, and in the wake of these settlers is traveling the commerce to the various lines of business, that depend upon an agricultural community for their existence.

Marion County, Florida, is the ban-ner county of the state. It is the county which but a few years ago in competition at Tampa, Florida, with every county in the state, took first prize for agricultural and horticultural roducts.

Marion County has more fine roads than any county in the state. It has local and long distance telephones upon its farms, and one sees here more luxury in an hour's travel by automolile or team than one would be-

lieve possible in a farming section.
We must remember in traveling



The Experiment Farm at Enrhank-Ocala Colony

over Florida, that these people whose homes we see, and whose fields we marvel at, make their money and build their homes, not by the mankilling toil of working 160 acres of ground like is done in the north, but lorida is the spot where a man is

rich who owns a ten acre farm. Without the question of a doubt, the greatest and most delightful portion of Florida, where pleasure and profit are wound and inter-wound, is Marion County, and in the very heart of this great county is located Burbank-Ocala Colony.

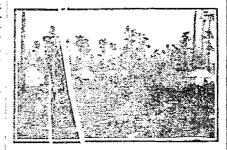
If you want to read something of this great colony; if you want to know in the language of irrefutable proof and undeniable facts and figures; if you want to see with the eye of a camera what is now being done at Burbank-Ocala, write for "Ten Acres and Freedom," a Look issued by Chas. H. Sig, and prepared with a most comprehensive knowledge of all questions arising in the mind of a man who contemplates making Florida his

This great book is very expensive, and it is filled with absolute proof that tells a story which no man can deny, and it tells it in the language of common sense. in an interview with Mr. Sieg re-

cently, he made the prediction that every sere of Burbank-Ocala Colony would be sold before farmers in the north were enabled to start plowing. This means that many thousands of acres must be sold each and every week, and that hundreds of settlers are brying this land every day.

The office of the Burbank-Ocala Col-

ony is tocated at the city of Ocala, in Marion County, is filled with settlers and prompactive settlers to this colony, and the best part of it all is that these seriers are satisfied. Many of



Settlers living in tents until their homes are built

them are sent to Burbank-Ocala for the pripose of investigating and making state, not on their themselves, but for their trings, relatives and neighsmoking diving or sleeping car. This, horse and Post of these men buy im-

mediately after seeing this land for many people.

give one some idea of the value of this property, and how firmly con-vinced the Company is that it will stand any investigation, the Board of Directors of the New South Farm & Home Company have authorized Chas. H. Sieg to sell this colony land upon the strict guarantee that if it is not satisfactory to the purchaser, he may ask for and receive back every cent he has paid, together with 6% interest, any time before the actual deliv-

ery of the deed.

This land is selling at the price of \$25.00 per acre, upon the terms of 50 cents per acre down, and 50 cents per acre per month until the land is paid for, thus giving every purchaser 49 months after his application has been received to complete his payments, while he can move on and take possession of his farm after a single payment of only 50 cents per acre. This is at the basis of 17 cents per day for each 10 acres purchased.

My advice to every man who really wants to make an investment out of his daily savings, that will come back to him in profits that are limited only by his own capabilities, is to write at once for the great book called "Ten Acres and Freedom," and inform himself thoroughly before be buys, and prove to his own satisfaction that Burbank-Ocala Colony is really entitled to all of the tremendous patronage

which it is receiving today.

Just send in the coupon below. No letter is necessary, and you will receive by return mail this great book

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which describes your Burbank-Ocala Colony farms in Marion County, Florida, I do not agree to buy a farm, but I will read this litera-

Name Address

The Waiter Was Too Smart.

"I ate my breakfast this morning in a Market street restaurant," said a down-town business man, "and something occurred that particularly appealed to my sense of humor. A man and a woman were seated opposite me, and the waiter placed a large plate of biscuits before the two. 'I prefer bread,' said the woman. In a jiffy the biscuits were whisked away and replaced with the staff of life. E noticed a wistful sort of expression on the man's face as the biscuits disappeared, but he made no remark. guess she's the boss of that ranch.' I thought, and then the woman turned and said: I believe the girl thinks we are together.' As the waitress came back to give the couple a check she was just about to punch the amount of two meals on one when she looked up suddenly and asked if they were together. In one breath they said 'No!' Well, you should have seen that girl's face. She blushed furiously and then capped the climax by saying: 'Oh, you sat there so quiet like, not speakin', thought you were married."-Philadelphia Record.

Sight-Seeing with Reservations. Out of the Grand Central station the other day came a couple the sight of whom caused citizens who saw them to admit to themselves that there might be, after all, some basis of truth in the "Uncle Josh" jokes of the allegedly funny papers. The old man grasped his carpet bag and bulging green umbrella firmly, and looked up and down the street, his mouth agape.

"There's a heap o' sights in New York, I guess, Maria," he said. misdoubt if we see them all." The old lady's mouth set grimly.

"Well, Silas," she replied, and her manner was more than significant, "hein' as I'm with you, there's some, I expect, that you ain't goin' to see!"-Lippincott's.

Pushing the Goods.

A number of drummers were sitting in a hotel lebby, when one of them began to boast that his firm had the most number of people pushing its line of goods.

There was a little argument and then a drummer who had not had much to say before suddenly rose and said: "I'll bet any man in the house that my firm has the most number of people pushing its line of goods!"

"Done!" exclaimed the boastful one. The money was accordingly put up with a stakeholder, and then the boastful drummer asked: "Now, what is your firm's line of goods?"

"Baby carriages," murmured the quiet man as he took the money and made for the side door.-Exchange.

Pessimistic. "What a pessimist Brown is." "What's the matter now?" "He even bewails the fact that be

-Detroit Free Press. A Mark of Distinction. "Why do doctors wear Van Dyke

can't live to collect his life insurance."

beards?** "So they won't be mistaken for bankers, with side whiskers."-Bos-

ton Herald.

We are told that the tide of the Thames affects the base of St. Paul's cathedral. The tide of our life may undermine the character of some man. -J. Douglas Adam.

When shiftless people are unable to anney their neighbors in any other way they get a dog that will how! all



Cholly—Is your sister in, my boy? Willie-Just give me your card, and I'll go and see if you're de guy she told me to tell dat she was out.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

Remarkable Recovery of a Washington Woman.

Mrs. Enos Shearer, Yew and Washington Sta., Centralia, Wash., with one



kidney gone, the other badly diseased, and five doctors in consultation, was thought to be in a hopeless state. The story of Mrs. Shearer's awful sufferings, and her wonderful cure through using

Doan's Kidney Pills, is a long one, but will interest any sufferer with backache or kidney trouble, and Mrs. Shearer will tell it to any one who writes her, enclosing a stamp. "I am well and active. though 65 years old, and give all the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mrs. Shearer.

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His "Raise," "I don't dare face my wife."

"What's the trouble?" "I told her I expected a raise."

"Well, the raise I expected and the raise I got were two different

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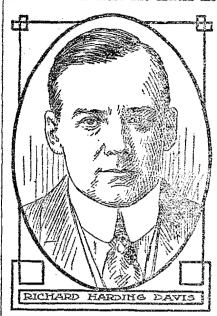
THE BEST NEDICINE FOR COUCHS IN COLDS Gives instant relief when little throats are imitated and sore. Contains no opiates and is as pleasant to take

as it is effective. All Drugglits, 25 cents. NOT A GAY ROMANCE NOW

Richard Harding Davis Portrayer of "True Love," to Be Sued for Divorce,

Chicago.-What are the samirers of Richard Harding Davis' books to think of the news that his wife will sue him for divorce?

To the Chicago friends of Mrs. Davis, who is the daughter of John M. Clark of Chicago, former president of the Chicago Telephone Company, this action does not come entirely as a surprise, since they have known that husband and wife have been estranged and living apart for nearly three years. But for those who cherish the



ing of his wife some eleven years ago. very obstinate to treatment. She was then Miss Cecil Clark, popular and accomplished.

land at the time when he had planned through professional prejudice, and to give Miss Clark the engagement I am inclined to give Cooper and his ring, there came posthaste across the preparations credit as deserving to sea the messenger boy, "Jiggers," who some extent the popular demonstradelivered the ring into her hands in tion that has been accorded them in Mr. Davis' most picturesque and exthis city." citing style. It might have been the Another well known physician who climax of one of has books.

ceedings pending is not yet known, which now has this city in its grip. though both Mz, and Mrs. Davis have He said: "I can only liken the present retained counsel; Mrs. Davis will be state of affairs to a certain kind of represented by Jerome & Rand and hallucination." For want of a better her husband by George Young Bauckle. name, I might call it 'Cooper-mania.' But as an ironic footnote to Richard The people of Omaha seem to be Harding Davis' romance, it seems that firm in the belief that this man Cooper the settlement of the matter will inevi- has health corked up in a bottle. tably be a divorce.

HEADS BEEF TRUST PROBERS

Philip R. Shumway Occupies Important Place as Foreman of the Federal Grand Jury.

torney General Ellis are getting much cian is the one to whom their health prominence out of the grand jury in had best be entrusted." vestigation of the beef trust, a Chi- In the meantime Cooper meets sevcago man is destined to play an im- eral thousand people daily, and only portant part in the probe. He is smiles when statements of the above Philip R. Shumway, foreman of the character are quoted to him. grand jury. As foreman of a jury, having such an important investigation to make, Mr. Shumway has much hard work to do and in presiding over the sessions of the inquisitorial body he is called on to use judgment and lounging jacket that he got for Christtact. Mr. Shumway was selected as foreman by Judge Landis because he is fitted for the work. The grand jury



Philip R. Shumway.

foreman is the president and founder of the Paper Mills Company, 319 Fifth avenue. He is 42 years old and has been married eight years. He is a member of the Evanston club, Evans ton Country club, Glen View Golf club, Chicago club, Midday club and the University club. He has lived in Evanston all his life.

Rather a Good Pun.

A belated pun, with Andrew Carne gie as the victim, is being circulated at Washington. The monmaster was on board a ferryboat at Norfelk on the day the president visited that port Something went wrong with the compass. The captain appealed to the mate. The mate examined the compass and said: "I guess it must be attracted by that steel magnate over there."

Part Greater Than the Whole. Fuddy-"Do you know what is worse than a worm in a chestnut?" Duddy-"I'll be goat. What is worse than a worm in a chestnut?" Fuddy-"Half a worm."

PHYSICIANS OF OMAHA DISAGREE

DIDN'T CARE.

Wife (rushing into the room)-Oh,

Henry-Well, I don't give a conti-

The Great Planists.

If I could have the skill so rare

Which in their make-up lies

But never otherwise.

I'd be content to have their hair;

To Ba Sure.

"When a woman is captain of the

Dames.

DIFFERENT OPINIONS ON COOP-ER'S REMARKABLE SUCCESS HELD BY MEDICAL MEN OF NEBRASKA METROPOLIS.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 16 .- The astonishing sale of Cooper's preparations in this city has now reached such immense figures that the medical fraternity at large have become forced into open discussion of the man and his preparations.

The physicians as a whole seem to be divided with regard to the young man's success in Omaha-some being willing to credit him for what he has accomplished, while others assert that the interest he has aroused is but a passing fad which cannot last, Henry, I've joined the "Continental and which will die out as quickly as

it has sprung up.

Henry—W
The opinion of these two factions is hental dam. very well voiced in the statements made recently by two of a number of physicians who were interviewed on the subject.

Dr. J. E. Carass when questioned about the matter said: "I have not! been a believer in proprietary preparations heretofore, nor can I say that I believe in them at present. But I matrimonial ship that isn't any sign must admit that some of the facts re- her husband is her first mate." cently brought to my notice concerning this man Cooper have gone far towards removing the prejudice I had formed against him when the unheard-of demand for his preparations first sprang up in this city. Numbers of my patients whom I have treated gallantry of Van Bibber, it must come for chronic liver, kidney and stomach as a shock. Things do not happen troubles have met me after taking that way in "Dickie" Davis' stories. Cooper's remedy and have stated Other things that this writer has positively that he has accomplished done have been as romantic as any wonderful results for them. I notice thing he ever put between the covers particularly in cases of stomach trouof a book. Chicago still remembers ble that the man has relieved several the episode that illuminated the woo- cases of years' standing that proved

"I am the last man on earth to stand in the way of anything that may Her wooer being detailed in Eng prove for the public good simply

was seen took the opposite view of The exact nature of the legal prothe "Cooper-mania," as he called it,

"Some of them imagine that he has completely cured them of various ills, judging from their statements. It is beyond me to say why the city has gone crazy over the man. It may be safely put down, I think, to one of the passing fads that so often attack the American public.

"Sooner or later the people are Chicago.-While Judge Landis. Dis-bound to regain their senses and will trict Attorney Sims and Assistant At- then realize that the reputable physi-

Impaired Dignity. "Wby is a man never a hero to his

valet?" "Probably because his valet sees him in the slippers, smoking cap and

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the things are worth about which he is concerned .- Marcus Aurelius.

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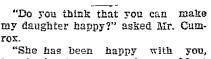
tively painless. It can do no harm in any state, or condition of the female Delicate, nervous, wenk women, who suffer from frequent headache, backache, dragging-down distress or from pain-ful irregularities, gnawing or distressed sensation in stomach, dizzy or faint spells, see imaginary specks or spots floating before eyes, have disagreeable, catarrhal drain, prolapsus,

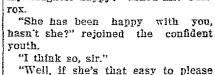
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Dick-It's likely, old chap. I noticed that she had a far-away look in

Too Much for Him. "In the last lot of eggs you sent up," said the lady customer, rather crossly, "there were two bad ones. Will you

make them good? "Make two bad good?" gasped the grocer in astonishment. "What do you think I am-a magician?"

Her Fortune.

"Did he know when he asked that pretty girl to marry him that she is peor?

"Yes, he took her at her face value."

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The Wonderful

Hour

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

The lights of the stars, of passing

vessels, of the Jersey shore flickered

back from the still waters of the Hud-

son that warm spring evening, and

the voices of children playing along

the drive were heard in the distance.

And then, just as he turned away

hopelessly, he saw her coming toward

him, walking as she had always

Nothing seemed to have changed

after those five years. They might

have met yesterday. He kissed her,

just as he used to do, and they sat

down in the old place. Then for some

"Well, Dick, I have come, you see,"

He took both her hands in his and

"Yes, you have not changed," he

said. "It might have been yesterday

we parted. And you are wearing that

old white hat, I am sure. And

"And you love me just the same,

"You left me to make your fortune

abroad. You were going to paint

great pictures and win fame. You had

to choose between your pictures and

me, you know, and the choice was not

flattering to my pride. Well, have you

She laughed a little bitterly.

"I was a fool," he said.

"No," he said, quietly.

time there was silence.

looked at her.

violets.

don't you?

painted them?"

she said. "I got your letter."

walked.

"I told you everything. I confessed the wrong I had done you. Why did you come to-night if you did not love

"Some sentimental folly. I thought I, too, would like to see you again, to meet you here where we used to meet. I wanted to learn my power, to know whether I could still wield it, or had grown old and homely. Vanity, I suppose. Does the charm work?

"You speak very bitterly."

"So you imagined I would still be free. That I have been eating out my heart alone all these five years. O, the vanity of man."

He started violently. "You are married?"

"I am going to be. But you do deserve to be comforted, poor Dick, who did at least think of me when his art deserted him."

She nestled closer toward him, but he sat silently beside her. The mockery of the pretence crushed him. She tapped her foot impatiently.

"Five more minutes have gone. O, Dick, don't you want to be companionable? Talk to me, old friend. Tell me, will you be sorry to lose me forever?"

A dull resentment was growing in his heart. At last he found his speech. "I don't complain of your mockery. But if I treated you padly, at least I left you hoping to win a fortune for us both. My thoughts were always with you. I left you in pride; I fought hard and was beaten: I have returned a suppliant. At least be honest toward me. Good-by." He held out his

hand. He saw her eyes shining in the dusk. Their hands clasped and lingered.

"Are you going?" she whispered. He looked at her incredulously. A great hope dawned in his heart.

"Suppose I told you that I loved you more in your defeat than when you went out to conquer?" she whispered. "If I-pretended-just pretended that I couldn't bear to lose you again, ever-"

His arms were round her and she was weeping against nis shoulder. "It wasn't untrue when I said I was going to be married-was it?" she murmured.

Why He Returned.

Last winter Mrs. Clifford A. Neff, who resides in that part of Bratenahl still known as Doan street, sorted out her husband's east-off clothing. To the first applicant who came along she handed a complete suit of clothes which she thought had seen enough service, and the man went off rejoicing and volubly thanking her.

This week he reappeared at the Neff home, where he was immediately recognized.

"Last year, madam," he said with a bow, "you were kind enough to give me a suit of clothes. In the pocket of the coat I found a dollar bill, all crumpled up, and-"

"And you waited all this time to return it?" interrupted Mrs. Neff.

"No, madam," replied the panhandler, with a bow; "I called to ask you if you hadn't another coat to give me." -Cleveland News.

Appropriate Dance. Stude (preparing for junior week)-No, I don't want to learn any fancy, dances; I want something stable, like

the two-step. Instructor-How about the barn dance?-Cornell Widow.

Forgetting the Past. Visitor-Can you read the past? Fortune Teller-Certainly. That's

my business. "Then I wish you'd tell me what is was my wife told me to get for heri?

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Mr. Rasmussen and Charles Chambers were entertained at Geo. Bird's Thursday evening.

Charles Day, the operator at South Cut, was discharged Saturday night for sleeping while on duty. 00

Two Kruse boys are husking corn for S. T. Ritchie. 00

Miss, Franc Eaton, principal of the Howard Kennedy school, spent Saturday and Sunday at George Birds. 00

Mrs. Primrose spent Sunday afternoon at the home of J. F. Thirtle. 00

G. T. Bird and G. T. Ritchie hold their sale the 25th.

Dr. Gifford was out in his "sudden death cart" Sunday, the first seen this side of Florence for some time.

Mr. Rasmussen has rented the place Beyer has had for some years.

Thomas Thirtle has rented John Amours place.

Thus Begin Each Day.

I will this day try to live a simple, sincere and serene life; repelling every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity, and selfcultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity, self-control, and the habit of beautiful silence; exercising economy in expenditure, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service and fidelity in every trust.-Bishop Vincent.

Unusual Honeymoon.

One of the most surprising honeymoons ever spent was that of an elderly widower who took affectionate leave of his young wife-his third-on their wedding day, and started on a leisurely wedding trip accompanied by his young daughter.-New York

Time's Limit on Success. At 30 we are trying to cut our names in big letters upon the walls of this tenement of life; 20 years later we have carved it, or shut up our jack-knife.-Holmes, "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

A Wretch.

While testifying recently in her suit for divorce a St. Louis woman, referring to her husband, said: " I hate, loathe, abhor and despise him." He must have dropped cigar ashes on the parior rug.

Daily Thought.

"There is not an hour of youth but is trembling with destinies, not a mo ment of which once past the appointed work can ever be done again or the neglected blow struck on the cold iron."-Ruskin.

Endless Chain.

What the great thinkers think today the mass of thinkers will think te-morrow; and the day after the great army of non-thinkers will say that they always thought so.

"Sails" Over Roads.

Iceboats have long been in use, and now a German inventor has patented a simple sail vehicle, which makes fair progress over good roads.

Pessimism.

A pessimist is a man who never makes good resolutions because he tendance, 30; cases of tardiness, 22; fears he won't be able to stick to them.

Uninvited Club Visitor.

When some of the coolies of the Bangkok United club opened a door in a small room under the ladiesstaircase the other morning they found that a large python had taken up its abode within. There was a stampede immediately, and some members of the club, hearing the noise, went to investigate the cause. By this time the snake was aroused and glided away down a large venti lating shaft. The python was be tween ten and twelve feet in length -Java Times.

Paper Currency Preferred.

The gold dollar in the United States has practically gone out of circulation and now it is rumored that the silver dollar is likely to follow it, at least to some extent, into its innocuous desuetude. The reason for this seems to be simply that the governent has ceased its practice of paying the expressage on shipments of silver dollars. Banks, therefore, prefer the currency, which is so much lighter, and in many sections of the country in greater demand at their windows.

Gooks Watch Arrival of Guests.

In all private residences the Japanese kitchen is situated at the back of the house, but the hotels, restaurants, etc., have their cuisines facing the main entrance; the reason given for this being that there the cook, hidden from view by a hanging bamboo curtain, can watch the arrival of the guests, and with intuition judge them plebeian or patrician and serve them plain or elaborate dishes as he thinks fit!—Delineator.



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ON NOT BEING INDEPENDENT

"Do you know," broke out the girl who likes to falk, "I've just been considering the most interesting ideal! Suppose nobody had to fuss over trying to be what he felt he was expected to be, and could just accept himself as he was-think of the time one would have really to enjoy life!

"The reason this great thought dawned on me," explained the girl who likes to talk, "is that when I got p this morning I felt lazy and mortally yearned to skip my gymnastics that I sternly writhe through twice a day. You see, I'm getting stout and I realize that nothing but stern, heroic,

regular slaving will help me. "I had to argue with myself. I said firmly: 'Now, you know perfectly well that those reducing exercises won't do you ten cents' worth of good if you are haphazard about them-it's the steady plugging away that counts!

"It's dreadful to think that all my life I'll have to struggle that way! Why, I just long for a real legitimate excuse to escape my duties. Talk about inheriting a fortune! If I could wake up some morning and know I had a day's freedom from those gymnastics that I loathe I'd go mad with joy. Think how lovely it would be if I could just comfortably grow fat and nobody would be shocked, and I was just as goodlooking as though I were thin and I knew it didn't matter! Simply because I realize the world will think me a sight if I don't attain sylphlikeness I'm doomed to struggle

"Then look at Daisy Greene! She has such a desperately pretty face that everybody says, 'Gracious! I expect people are just crazy over that girl! She probably is the most popular person in her crowd and has a dozen proposals a season!' What's the result? Why, poor Daisy, who is perfeetly simple and unassuming and that. would far rather stay at home and read novels or embroider centerpieces, should be! You needn't tell me that herself, by working in a factory." girl isn't a slave! Look at the way keyed up to be charming and attracgram is filled first and the papers call her a social favorite.

"She's bored to pieces by it all. livelihood." She's just as much tied to a treadto stay at home and read the paper pier." evenings and wear a smoking jacket.

"Consider the way Mrs. Updike make her daughter grow up into what to advise them now, while they are lumpy, ordinary young person of 14, it is a duty with you, professor." who has no taste for the artistic and no gift or charm. She'd be perfectly mistakable color now in his face. content to be left in a corner and not bothered all the rest of her life-in Ratcliffe," he said. I-I-of course fact, that's the only role she'd make a success of. Yet her mother is miserable and makes Hazel miserable ing girls paused for a moment to catch by eternally goading her on to shine. their breath. Then they caught sight putting her in an exclusive school to of the handsome, strongly-built figure make friends any more than she can the girls started forward. Miss Charlhat, chasing her to her French lessons, standing over her like a monu- Prof. West spoke a few words with the ment while she tortures the piano, in others, and then went straight to her. sisting on her painting dreadful grimly.

so ridiculous! Why can't she accept rise in her face, "er-very nice. "Yes," and let it go at that? She'd have lots more time to enjoy life and Hazel haunted by the knowledge of what and she'll keep at it till they both die a grocery clerk and lives happily ever

"I feel sorry for George Edwards. He'd be such an ideal, ladylike proprietor of a dry goods store in a small town-and here he is trying to be a clubman, a cotillon leader and a sad dog generally! Just because his father has money and he's been to college and something is expected of him! If he belonged to 50 clubs and had a new dress suit every ten minutes I should always see hunting George's footsteps, like a second self or a familiar ghost, a nice, bowing, retiring little man, with a yardstick handy and an eager desire to display the last bargain in silks!

"Think how much simpler it would he for George! He wouldn't have to work nearly so hard as he does now, and maybe his countenance would iose that pained, anxious expression which comes from wondering if he's doing the right thing and whether the right person has noticed it at the right minute! Why can't people be inderendert?"

"Well, why don't you start it and quit your hated gymnastics?" demanded a listener.

"Oh," hopelessly said the girl who likes to talk, "that's different!"

May Flowers

By FRANK H. SWEET

"Butterflies, rainbow and tinsel, with thought only for the present moment, pleasure to the eye and senses." murmured Miss Ratcliffe, more to herself than to the professor. There was no envy in her voice, no sarcasm, only just philosophic speculation with perhaps a little wonder. And in her eyes was the same expression as when analyzing a new bug.

The professor regarded her admiringly, respectfully. There was much the same look of impersonal wisdom in their eyes, and much the same network of fine, studious wrinkles gathering along the base of their brows. They had delved into the depths of knowledge beyond self, and were now exploring for exploration's sake. And both were comparatively young, with untaxed strength and untried fields ahead.

But as the professor's gaze followed hers through the window to the butterflies and tinsel, there was an unusual wistfulness in his eyes. Miss Ratcliffe's profile was Grecian, without flaw. The professor never felt any scholastic diffidence in her presence, but was always calm and self-contained, as when immersed in his studies. But as his gaze followed her's out to the gayly-dressed girls swinging about the May pole, something very like longing showed in his eyes.

"They are very happy," he said; very happy, and joyous, and brightcolored.

"Yes, very happy," assented Miss Ratcliffe, "and very joyous and brightcolored, like butterflies, But they are young ladies now, and Miss Charlton is 20, I believe. The butterflies are irresponsible, however, and meaningless joy is their mission. But some of them have unusual ability, as Miss Charlton: and precious time is consumed in arranging tableaux and romping and swinging around a pole like

"Miss Charlton has been the mainstay of her home, I understand," said is wearing out her young days being a : the professor, gently; "and I am told belle because the world thinks she she earned the money to come here

"Yes," regretfully, "she is a girl of she races about to theaters and much force of character. That is why luncheons and dinners! She smiles, I deplore the scene out there. Life is smiles perpetually, and is always not long enough to learn all that every one ought to know, and with Miss tive-when she doesn't give a pica- Charlton's abilities the idle hours yane for the fact that her dance pro- could be made to yield a vast store of knowledge for either personal satisfaction or an extra means toward a

"Sometimes I have felt lately that mill as I am with my gymnastics, and our lives may have lacked some of there's no escape for her. either. this color and idleness, and-and fun," Everybody has decided that she'll the voice was still gentle. "Of course make a brilliant marriage and be a we could not change our lives, even social leader, and she wouldn't dare should we desire; but I-I think a for her life marry a man who wanted little color added might make us hap-

for such a howl would arise about her turned Miss Ratcliffe, thoughtfully. throwing herself away with all her "Moreover, I feel that, as head of the beauty and genius for the whirl of so- school, Prof. West, you ought to go ciety! All because she knows what's out and speak to the girls. They all expected of her and bows to public have a strange liking for you, and would listen to no one else. It is a crucial time in their lives, and no wears herself out endeavoring to better opportunity could be had than she thinks Hazel ought to be instead dancing and singing around the pole, of what Hazel naturally is! Hazel is covered with their May flowers. Really.

Prof. West rose reluctantly, an un-

"Well, if you really think so, Miss the school comes first."

As he crossed the lawn, the whirlmake proper friends when she can't coming toward them, and several of pick Mars out of the sky to trim a ton alone did not advance. She was standing by herself a little to one side.

"I-I would like to say a few words things, making her do clumsy antics to you, Miss Charlton," he began. 'All at dancing school, keeping at her this color and gayety and—and fun out on the lawn, where everybody can "It would be pathetic if it was 't see, seems," as the color began to Hazel for what Hazel naturally is more decidedly, very nice, and I like

it. We need more color and fun in our lives, and you have been very would have some peace. But she is good to us in this way since you came. I-I am out here to thank people think a daughter ought to be, you. My life has been very colorless, so far, and lately I-I have thought-' of exhaustion or till Hazel elopes with he was beginning to flounder again at something he saw in her eyes, and added: "I would rather have some of your joyousness than anything else in the world, and-and will you be my wife. Margie?'

"Prof. West!" the girl stared and drew back; but he saw it plainly in her eyes now.

"You do love me?" he said eagerly. "Ye-s, but I-I am not fit."

"It is I who am not fit. I am too sober and plodding. Will you be my wife?"

"Of course," simply, "if you want me.

Not in His Line. "How do I look this evening?" queried the woman who was fishing for a compliment.

"Don't ask me," replied the mere man, who was nothing if not practical "Consult an oculist."

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