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**MILLIONAIRE?** GRANE 5 Papers Report That Florence Man Has Been Willed a Fortune in Land

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.

For Sale-Folding bed and hall tree settee .- M. W. Harvey, corner Sargent and Bluff streets. 00

a dance and chicken supper on the evening of March 3rd.

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VOL. L

SOME IDLE

The Modern Woodmen are planning April 2.

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The Boys of Honor met at the residence of Mrs. Paul Tuesday afternoon it is worth. and studied the life of Washington. Many of the members presented good papers on his life and Robert Olmsted told the boys of his visit to Mount Vernon and the things he saw there. Mrs. A. B. Hunt was a visitor at the meeting and the boys elected her an honorary member. They took in six new members. Tony Thornton, Conrad Michaels, Eugene Straub, Clifford Swanson, Roy Russell and Melvin Ellis. They also elected additional officers. Tony Thornton being elected to fill the office of treasurer and Irvin Lewis that of vice-president. Robert Olmstad and Hurford Davison were elected reporters of the club. The dues are five cents every meeting day. John Adams will be the next president the boys will undertake to learn something about. The boys acted as Pierce Jolly Thursday evening. 00

J. Laurie Wallace of Omaha visited Florence friends Wednesday evening.

00 Franklin Pierce Jolly of Joliet, Ill., gave his lecture, "The Jolly Side of Life" at Cole's hall Thursday evening and those present enjoyed the evening immensely. The lecture was given hirthday. under the auspices of Mrs. A. B. Hunt.

00 The Court of Honor gave a very successful dance at Cole's hall Tuesday evening. The first prizes were won by Allen and Juan Compton. Their costemes represented Uncle Sam and Goddess of Liberty and great credit is due Juan that such a young girl as she should make such nice costumes. Miss Annie Papier and Miss Mary Olsen appeared as an old negro and his wife.

00 Wanted-A school girl to care for

in the Sunny South. Is Thomas, D. Crane of Rosemere, Florence Heights, a millionaire. That Mr. Crane had been deeded 100,000 acres of land in Tennessee by former Nebraskan named Bergstrom, whose attorney he was several

years ago, was the story printed in a Lincoln paper Saturday morning. Crane had secured a divorce for Bergstrom, so the story ran, and Bergstrom, after cleaning up \$75,000 in Oklahoma oil land and getting hold of \$00,000 acres of state land in Ten-The Royal Neighbor lodge will give nessee, had insisted on Crane taking a deed for 400,000 acres and power of attorney for the remainder. Bergstrom died about a month ago.

Mr. Crane says he was attorney for to give a dance at Adam's hall, Bergstrom, but did not get his divorce. He says Bergstrom didn't give him

any land and that he doesn't know how much land Bergstrom had, in remarks of Mr. Ihm but stated that what part of Tennessee it is, or what the city was unable to do anything.

Mr. Crane's friends say he told ing year, but suggested that the counthem, on leaving town some weeks cil might co-operate with the school ego, that he was going to Tennessee. board and order a dozen more of the Mrs. Crane says he has been in hand chemicals to use until then. Pittsburg instead of Tennessee, and that somebody has been playing a got in his little talk that stirred up joke on him.

.: IDLE CHATTER .: 

Miss Allie Houston was the guest of Miss Frances Gould in Omaha Tues-

00 Petitions are being circulated by the saloons for signers to their appliushers at the lecture of Franklin cations for liquor licenses the coming year.

> 00 Mrs. Robert H. Olmsted returned irom Chicago Saturday. 00

August Prochnow was visiting with only people to run it down was those Florence friends Monday evening. 00

The post office closed at 11 o'clock mighty poor day's work for the money. Tuesday on acount of Washington's However, if Mr. Shipley had meent the rental of the fire hydrants at \$60

00 a year the city was paying mighty George Gamble went to Springfield, big for its fire protection as the hy-Monday to attend the funeral of his drants were but seldom opened and uncle. He returned Friday morning. all the water that had been used from -----them for fires in the past was insigni-

The Court of Honor gave a masquerade ball at Cole's hall Tuesday evenng.

00 Saturday night some young people ident or treasurer most of the time walked to the West Long Creek school and he knew that the money the city house, nearly four miles of mostly had expended was mighty small and hills, to a box social. The boxes most of that was for some 400 feet of brought \$5.50. hose two years ago. He said that be-

dered their supply. There was an unusually big crowd present at the meeting and Council-THE COUNCIL man Price was absent as was also City Clerk Cottrell. E. L. Platz acted as clerk. Ordinances 264, 265, and 263 were read the second time. Allen re-

ported that the committee to see Tine Shipley Strikes a Match of Oratory Against the Volunteer about the light on Davenport street Fire Department 'That Started a and Calhoun road had been able to investigate and requested more time to Big Blaze of Defence and Laudation to Burst Forth Enveloping look into the matter. Tine Shipley spoke of the need for the light and All in the Building of the Fires of said there was present many who Charges and Counter Charges. ived outside the city but knew how

There was a hot time at the council neeting Mondey evening. matter. It all came about when I. F. Thm on

mark that he was never able to sit

still and hear the fire department

spoken of in slighting terms and was

ready to defend them at all times. He

said that Mr. Shipley did not know

what he was talking about. The city

had not spent very much money on

the department and the department

had always done good work and the

who did not belong to it and paid

their poll tax by giving the city

ficant.

The bill of Rees Printing company behalf of the fire department asked for the printing of the bonds was read that the council take under consideraand laid over until the next meeting. tion the needs of the city for better Prof. McLane then requested per-

fire protection and the need of a chemmission to speak on the rumor that ical engine to put out fires in that a physician in Florence had said that part of the city where there is now there was twenty-five cases of conno water hydrauts. tagious diseases in the schools. He

The city attorney agreed with the had with him the state law on the subject of contagious diseases and

until the levy was made for the coma copy. He then called attention to the fact that the physician was amendable under the law for not reporting the cases to the city board of

health. The school principal's duty Then the Honorable Tine Shipley came in after the cases had been reported to him but that he was willing the animals. He said that the city got up high in the world. He was go-

would have been a great deal better. power to prevent the spread of any off had the city years ago disposed of disease through the schools. He the fire apparatus and put that money called attention to that part of the in a fund as well as all money spent law that held the parents liable if each year and paid for all fire losses they sent their children to school

in full. There would now be considwhen there was a case of contagious erable money in the fund and the city disease in the family. would be richer by many dollars. Mayor tucker said that at the pres-This brought City Attorney Olmsted ent time there was only three cases in live up to a motto like this to his feet in an instant with the re-

> of diphtheria, which had been quarantined and one pylicomylitus.

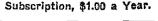
City Attorney Olmsted thought that way they would become acquainted with the law. He also thought that the three physicians should be noti-

they fail to report any cases coming

the taxes on sidewalk levies 4, 5 and This is to give the property own-6. ers a chance to walk up and settle for their taxes without having to pay the interest that otherwise would accrue as the county clerk could not certify

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PONCA NEWS





No. 39

The Council Bluis of Lewis and Clark and old Fort Atkinson, the most

Important historical point on the Mis-Members of Fontanelle Aerie Attend souri river, is receiving marked atten-Divine Worship at the Presby- tion from historians in other states terian Church Sunday Evening and places just now, and W. H. Woods and Listen to a Powerful Sermon is constantly receiving inquiries why it is now called Fort Calhoun. In twenty-five years' search he finds that in 1821 the name was changed from Camp Missouri to Fort Atkinson. Captain Cortal, who was a boy at the fort. thinks it was renamed after an officer who died here, but not recorded at Washington. Some of the pioneers rest evidently got cold fect for it was think it was renamed in honor of John C. Calhoun, secretary of war, 1817 to 1824. Others think it was a son of Calhoun's who died here. But a map in the Byron Reed collection in Omaha, published two years after the troops left, calls the entire reservation fifteen miles square Fort Cal-

00 The Cemetery association elected and Miss Dora Klindt directors. 00

Sheridan Craig was down from

00

Twenty-five women sprung a surprise party on Mrs. Wilkerman on her birthday anniversary, at the parsonage and report a grand time.

W. H. Woods had a bad fall last week and feels extremely thankful to the school boys who ran errands for a couple of days.

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Camille Saltzman's little boy who had diphtheria is now ill with bron-

Rhinehardt Bloomquist, now working in the Clayson blacksmith shop, is corner of Fourteenth and Madison

00 Chief Carpenter Bracken of the low places of crime and misery-the various buldings and depots for spring

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Carl Kay was unbading alfa' for his knee, which put him on the refired list.

00 Benjamin Hilkeman fell on the lea and tried crutches for a change. 00

P. Jensen, Omaha motorman, was home a few hours Saturday. He expects to move to Omaha in a few weeks.

00 Miss Myrtle was beloing in a mercantile rush sale in Blair all last

by the Rev. Sloan Based on the Motto of the Order, "If I Can't Speak Well of a Man I Won't Speak III of Him." had was the need for the light. August Prochnow also spoke on the The Eagles went to church Sunday night.

EAGLES

That is some of them did but the cold night.

It was a distinct loss to those who did not go, however, for there was a special musical program rendered that was superior to anything heard here for quite a while.

Then the Rev. Sloan proved himself houn. a no mean speaker and drew out many

beautiful thoughts on the motto of the order, "If I can't speak well of a Miss Edith Seirk, Miss Ella Rohwer man I won't speak ill of him."

He said that when he left home a number of years ago he had made an agreement with his chum that the one Adinah to visit home folks. should write to the other when he had

ing to write him in the morning that he had got pretty high up as he was able to talk to the Eagles. He said he would not preach from any text but

would make a pretext of talking. "This old world of ours would be a great deal better place to live in if the entire brotherhood of man would

the entire city that he knew of, two one," he said, "For years the world had been getting better and it was chitis. the workings of fraternal orders with

such mottos lived up to that had been hat it would be a good idea to pub- of great force in this uplift. When lish a synopsis of the law in the that old gaunt figure of the beloved moving his family from Blair to the Tribune as everyone that was anyone apostle St. John had stood on the in Florence read the Tribune and in edge of the plain and said that the streets. high places would have to be leveled down-the high places of avarice and greed; the low places filled up-the Omaha road is looking over the

> rough places smoothed over-the repairs. rough places of cross purposes-te knew it would come to page. N. 13 P

now the great orders were doing the mill and drove in from hock into much to help bring this about." He thought that the great principle

that lies back of the motto of this order was love. That it was love that prompted one brother to succor an-He then called attention to other. one who stood out in all history as a man who was the incarnation of love. It was one of the greatest wonders of all times that He should have been a man and that He loved all of us so

much that He gave up His life for us. It was a forceful sermon full of week. hought for the members who attend-

presented the city officials each with

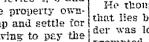
to do his duty and would do all in his

at the same time the school board or-

fied that they will be prosecuted if

under their notice. Councilman D. F. Kelly introduced resolution which was passed ordering the city treasurer to collect all

Henry Anderson said he had belonged to the department for a great the levies to the county treasurer unmany years and had either been prestil November.



	Wanted-A secool girl to care for		cause of the department the insurance	\$ \$	thought for the members who attenu-	
	a one-year-old baby on Saturdays.	It has been decided that the school	rates had been decreased over 33 per	<u>Česseessessessessessesses</u> e	ed and will be productive of much	The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres-
	Apply 610 State street.	district that fails to purchase the 10	rates had been decreased over of per		good.	The Ladies An Society of the Fles-
			cent. He said the city was growing very rapidly and that the department	how Chuis Volla and Chuis Albeck	The choir under the leadership of	byterian church were entertained by
	Many of the fruit growers in this	year will not receive its allowance of	had to keep pace with the increased	ber, Chris Kone and Chris Arbuch	Mrs Reynolds is making big strides	Mrs. Getsch Wednesday afternoon.
	vicinity have been attending the short	state money.	had to keep pace with the increased	tures by Professor Bliss at Council	and should be the means of increasing	
	course in horticulture being held at	state money.	growth if it was to be of any use.	tares by Prolessor Bliss at Coullen	the attendance at the church.	The team of Henry Helmsing left
	Council Bluffs by professors at the		Tine said he had evidently stirred	Bluits, Iowa.	the altenuance at the child.	the depot and scattered bits of wagon
	lowa Agricultural school at Ames.	Report of the Condition of	up something but that the department			along the road near the brickyard.
		THE BANK OF FLORENCE	had done pretty well at the fire at	The Misses Carrie and Christine	A NEW AND INTERESTING BOOK.	
		Lat There are Make Charton Mo \$19	Honry Andorson's which was two	Christensen were suprprised Saturday		
		it	istasta from the envine house that it	evening by about hity-seven of them	We are just in receipt of an unusu-	Report of the Condition of
	all his farm machinery and animals	at the close of business February 12,	Blocks from the engine noise that it	young friends. Music, games and	ally attractive circular announceing a	THE FARMERS STATE BANK
	preparatory to moving to Washington.	at the close of pusiness February 12,	fire were four blocks away and not	cards were indulged in. Refresh-	ally attractive circular announcering a	
	The sale netted \$1,103.50.	1910.	fire were four blocks away and not	ments of all kinds were served. All	very unusual book-"The Stark Year	
	$\sim \sim$	RESOURCES.	as good as that twice four blocks	reported a good time.	Book for 1910"-which is now being	st the close of business Fabruary 19
	A husiness meeting of the congrega-	Loans and dis-	away.	reported a good amos	sent out by Stark Bro's Nurseries &	at the close of business February 12,
	tion of the Presbyter an church was	counts \$68,010.42	Councilman Kelly said he couldn't		Orchards Co., the famous nurserymen	1910.
		Overdrafts, se-	see it that way. Florence is growing	Miss Ezma Rybichka was visiting	of Louisiana, Mo. The book contains	RESOURCES.
		cured and unse-	very fast and is getting where it	at Mr. and Mrs. Bena. Sr., Sunday.	116 pages, 32 of which are four-color	LOADS and DIS.
	Mr. B. A. Todd of Burwell, Neb.,			00	process reproductions of fruit in	counts minin 420, and
	was in town last week and while here		needs and must have better fire pro-	Mr. Witmore has purchased a fine	nature's own colors-the most natur-	Overaraits, se-
•	was in heard the messar time and		tection. Of course, Mr. Shipley could	old team.	al, like-to-nature illustrations we have	curea and anse-
*	he mirchased the presses, type and	fixtures 500.00	put out a fire with a bucket of water		al, intercontactive intustitations we have	cured 329.02
	material of the Florence Gazette and		but as he was not always handy the	Mr. Sam Peterson has rented the	ever seen. The other S4 pages are	
	job office and shipped them to Law-	Current expenses	city should procure the chemical en-	Barnes place.	devoted to full descriptions and prices	
	rance, Neb., where he will establish	and taxes paid 243.21	gine.		of the various fruit trees, shade trees,	Syturns 500.00
	a newspaper.	Due from nat'l,	W. B. Parks said he saw that Mr.		ornamentals, vines, plants, roses,	Current expenses
		state and private	W. D. Fairs sale he bar that he	MI Michael Rene, sola a curious	small fruit plants, etc., grown by	and taxes paid 120.00
	Miss Ethel Barker of County Judge		Shipley had come out with his ham-	of cattle last week.	Stark Bro's.	Due from nat'l,
	Leslie's office spent Washington's	Currency\$2,953.00	mer and was using it on the fire de-	00		
	birthday with her friend Miss Allie	Gold coin	partment because he did not know	Mr. Snodderly and Mr. Adams have	ning to plant a home orchard or to in-	state and private
	Houston.	Silver, nickels &	where else to use it. He knew per-	a novel way of killing ducks on the	ning to plant a home orchard or to in-	banks 3,317.04
		cents	sonally that the city had only pur-	wholesale plan. Last summer while	forease the beauty of these	AUGUCEACCY
	Miss Prudence Tracy was elected					
	recretary of the Imogen Study club at	Total \$\$80,612.84	years. The company had used its	ishall that managemend \$0 fast wide by	for other blants this spring, should by	Silver, nickels &
	recreatly of the integer study that at					
	their last meeting, owing to the re-		anti-law show mode the assortion	lucould make an excellent artificial	Book for 1910. It really is a remark-	
	rignation of Mrs. Richardson, the for-					
	mer secretary, who anticipates mov-	- in \$ 5,050.00	that there must be lots of money in the fund then for there had been	truck They also have a long wooden	lenjoy looking through because of its	LIABILITIES.
	ing into the city in the near future."	Sulplus fund 1,500.00	the fund then for there had been	roit which has a sharm steel blade the	exceeding beauty and one you will find	Capital stock paid
	$\sim \sim$	Undivided profits 2,578.28	money transferred to the fund a great	Tail winch has a sharp stoor blade in	very practical and helpful. Stark	
	Mr. Geo. Moeller is the temporary	Individual deposits	many times during the last ten years.	Wildle length of it. The slade is	Bro's have advised us they will send	Surplus fund 508.62
	carrier on rural route-No. 1 from the	subject to check \$51,388.69	which brought a reply from Olmsted	THEY HALL THE HEALTER CITCLE. HAGE COC	Bros have auvised us they but been	Tedinidual donatita
	Florence postoffice owing to the resig-		that he would bet him a box of ten-	ducks commenced to fly, the shell is	this beautiful book to anyone interest-	
	nation of T. F. Dodds and his substi-	cates of deposit 5,050.30	cent cigars that neither Mr. Shipley	THEN WILL CHURCH WHICH SO CHAC S	ed, on receipt of 7 cents to cover	subject to check \$9,913,42
		Time certificates	nor anyone else could show where	guidas meau with succe without most	postage. Address them at Louisiana,	Demana cerun-
	tue, Mr. Viggo Wolff.	of deposit 15,089.51-\$71,534.56	HUF anyone else coura show where	, all men novic the case of the though	310.	of deposits 8,940.00-\$19,191.42
				and in the evening when their arti-	·	
	Miss Mabel Anderson spent Sunday		the fire fund but that there had been	Saint laba to filled with ducks Sund-		Total \$29,700.04
	with relatives near Blair.	Total	imany cases of transferring she into	derly and Adams each take hold of	R. H. Offisien was a profence rep-	Dento er ricordonal oor or mengin-i
		State of Nebraska, Co. of Douglas, ss.	fund to other funds.	one end of the rail and slide it along	resentative at the laying of the cor-	I. W. R. Wall, President of the
	Prof. Rothery, the artist, was a	I. John B. Brishin, President of the	and many states an annual had	the shell, in this way cutting off the	nerstone of the court house Tuesday.	above namend bank, do hereby swear
	mest at the country home of J. H. L.	labove named bank, do hereby swear	highly in the ampidemetion but	heads of all the ducks. They have		that the above statement is a correct
	Williams.	ithat the above statement is a correct		neads of an the ducas. They have	The Mandy Lee Poultry farm	and true copy of the report made to
		and true copy of the report made to		killed as high as 1,786 ducks at one	brought off their first botches of the	tand the copy of the import, made to
1	Mrs. James Donahue of Fremont	the State Banking Board	information for the comme fear and	cut. When they want to get their	brought off their first hatches of the	the state Banking Board.
	MIS. JABRES LOUGHUE OF FIEMORE	JOHN B. BRISBIN.	been made but that then they would	ducks alive, they just pull a large can-	season this week. They have twelve	
	and Miss Caskey of Big Springs, Neb.,		see to it that the department got	vass over the shell and take them out	machines going.	Attest.
	were guests of Mrs. C. G. Carlson this	Attest,	what it descrived.	at leisure.		SOREN C. PEDERSEN, Directur,
	week.	C. J. KEIRLE. Director.	The matter was finally settled by		The Royal Neighbors of America	R. H. OLMSTED, Director.
		H. T. BRISBIN, Director.		W. H. Thomas who was on the sick		Subscribed and sworn to before me
	L. L. Allen of Fairmont, Minn., was	Subscribed and sworn to before me	the counch authorizing the president	i w. H. Homas and work wathmad in		- this 19th day of February, 1910
	a guest at the home of Wm. Wilson	this 21st day of February, 1910.	lof the fire department to order one	list for the past week returned to	1.	J. P. BROWN, Notary Public.
	several days this week.	LOUIS GREBE, Notary Public.	dozen hand chemical extinguishers	wora Monday.	ing.	a. L. DICO H. I. HORALD & WHILE
	SCARTOT ROUS ACTO ALONG		·	•		
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#### SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Baraka, a Tartar giri, became enamored of a golden bearded stranger who was vicinity of her home in central Asia, and of ubies hoping that the stranger would by there in return for her disclosure. They were followed to the cave by the firance, and drew off the water supply, sead, her betrothed, attempted to climb her ubies. Dong that the stranger would by the return for her disclosure. They were followed to the cave by the firance, and drew off the water supply, sead, her betrothed, attempted to climb her traveler shot him. The stranger was reduced from a water gound Staad car-yied, dug his way out of the tunnel, and departed, deserting the girl and carrying sead, her betrothed, attempted to climb her traveler shot him. The stranger was found in the world. Started all the gems she could carry, and started in pur-side, dug his way out of the tunnel, and departed, deserting the girl and carrying and Lady Maud Scottantin Lo-gotheti, a wealthy Greek financier. Her ind was Rufus Yan Corp was in love men in the world. Yan Torp was in love men in the world. Yan Torp was in love men in the world. Yan Torp was in love men in the world. Yan Torp, an Ameri men in the world. Yan Torp was in love men in the world. Yan Torp, who her be-der to yas her hear of her be-trothed Logotheti at Versailles with Margaret. Dang the states a may may after the American had told her of have singer from Logotheti. Baraka and they after the American had told her of have the American followed Margaret why after the American had told her of have the was finding for Wan Torp, who pre-bersit at bay bea had sold to Logotheti at Logotheti as togotheti's associ-mative stangers were the the was yusited beak and hen, with the ras his guest in the beileved that Logotheti's associ-tions with Baraka were open to suspi-tory stangers were the the was yusited brank was arrested in London to the served that krailinsky was the hood. Logotheti secured Earnaka's re-went is sea on his yecht Erinna. Baraka was pursuing into be the one Baraka

#### CHAPTER XIII .-- Continued.

mystery

. Neither Margaret nor Mrs. Rushmore had ever seen Leven, and they kappening.

Yet it is an undeniable fact that many

He left her with Margaret and Van Torp and went back to Lady Maud, who moved as he came up to her, made two steps beside him, and then suddenly slipped into the recess where the fanhouse joined the engine skylight. She stood still, and he inyour side, and all the wrong on mine. stantly ranged himself beside her. And now-1 would give heaven and They were quite out of sight of the others, and of the bridge, and even if it had been daylight they could not to you!" have been seen except by some one

coming from aft. "I want to speak to you," she said, in a low, steady voice. "Please listen quite quietly, for some of them may begin to walk again."

Kralinsky bent his head twice, and then inclined it towards her, to hear better what she was going to say. "It has pleased you to keep up this

comedy for 24 hours," she began. He made a slight movement, which

was natural under the circumstances. "I do not understand." he said, in his oily voice. "What comedy? I really have no-'

"Don't go on," she answered, interrupting him sharply. "Listen to what am going to tell you, and then dehim and was wise. cide what you will do. I don't think your decision will make very much difference to me, but it will make a difference to the world and to yourself. I saw you from a window when vou brought Mr. Van Torp to the hotel in Bayreuth, and I recognized you at once. Since this afternoon I have no doubt left."

"I never saw you till last night," said Kralinsky, with some little surprise in his tone, and with perfect assurance.

"Do you really think you can de ceive me any longer?" she asked. "I told you this afternoon that if you could come back from the dead, and know the truth, we should probably forgive each other, though we had many differences. Shall we?" She paused a moment, and by his quick change of position she saw that he was much moved. "I don't mean that we should ever go back to the old life, for we were not suited to each other from the first, you and I. You wanted to marry me because I was pretty and smart, and I married had not the least idea of what was you because I wanted to be married, really going on under their eyes. They and you were better looking than only saw that Lady Maud was making most men. and seemed to have what a dead set at the count, and if Mar- I thought was necessary-iortune and gi vondered whether she had mis- a decent position. No, don't interrupt judged her friend's character, the el- me. We soon found out that we did der lady had no doubt as to what was not care for each other. You went your way, and I went mine. I don't "My dear child," she said to Mar- mean to reproach you, for when I garet. "your friend is going to console say you were beginning to be tired of herself. Widows of that age general me I did nothing to keep you. I myly do, my dear. I myself could never | self was tired of it already. But whatunderstand how one could marry ever you may have thought, I was again. I should always feel that dear a faithful wife. Mr. Van Torp had Mr. Rushmore was in the room. It given me a great deal of money for quite makes me blush to think of it! my charity, and does still. I can account for it. I never used a penny of young widows marry again. Mark it for myself, and never shall; and my words, Margaret, your friend is he never was, and never will be, any going to console herself before long. more than a trusted friend. I don't If it is not this one, it will be an. know why you chose to disappear book was killed and you were said to be dead. It's not my business, and if ing the yacht had passed Otranto and vou choose to go on living under another name, now that you are rich the cape, and her course had been other name, now that you are rich again, I shall not betray you, and few gaoin I shall not betray you, and few people will recognize you, at least in England, so long as you wear that beard. But you had it when we were married, and I knew you at once, and when I heard you were to be of the highest speed. As Mr. Van Torp had party here, I made up my mind at once that I would accept the invitation and come too, and speak to you as I'm speaking now. When I believed you were dead I forgave you everything, though I was glad you were gone; frankly, I did not wish you alive again, but since you are, God forbid that I should wish you dead. You owe me two things in exchange for my forgiveness: First, yours, if I treated you ungenerously or unkindly: and, secondly, you ought to take back every word you ever said to me about Mr. Van Torp, for there was not a shadow of truth in what with Margaret and Van Torp. But was not a snacow of truth in what before the two walkers went off to sit wou thought. Will you do that? I

my debts and my entanglements with | of him. Almost as soon as he was bewomen not fit to touch your shoes. side her, she turned to go forward I've seen it all since. That is the chief with her leisurely, careless grace. reason why I chose to disappear from "We've been standing a long time, society when I had the chance, and she said, as if the conversation had become some one else! I swear to been about the weather. "I want to you, on my mother's soul in heaven, sit down."

that I thought of nothing but that-"I am in earnest," he said, very to set you free and begin life over | low.

again as another man. No thought of "So am I," answered Lady Maud. marrying has ever crossed my mind! They went on towards the wheel-Do you think I could be as bad as house side by side, without haste, and that? But I'm not defending myself not very near together, like two or-how could I? All the right is on dinary acquaintances.

CHAPTER XIV.

earth to undo it all and to come back While the Lancashire Lass was ra-Lady Maud drew as far as she could cing down to the Straits of Messina into the corner where the fanhouse the Erinna was heading for the same point from the opposite direction, no joined the engine skylight. She had not expected this; it was too much relonger dawdling along at half-speed. pentance; it was too like a real atbut going her full 16 knots, after coaltempt to win her again. He had not ing at Naples, and any navigator who seen her for more than three months; knew the positions and respective she knew she was very beautiful; his speeds of the two yachts could have fleeting passion had come to life calculated with approximate precision again, as he had. But her old repulthe point at which they would probsion for him was ten times stronger ably sight each other.

than when they had parted, and she Logotheti had given up the idea of taking Baraka to Paris, if he had ever shrank back as far as she could, without speaking. From far below the really entertained it at all. He asnoiseless engines sent a quick vibrasured her that Naples was a great tion up to the ironwork of the skycity, too, and that there was a firstlight. She felt it, but could hardly class French dress-making establishtell it from the beatings of her own ment there, and that the Ville de heart. He saw her shrinking from Lyon would turn her out almost as smartly as the Rue de la Paix itself.





another niece, who spoke French; but that was none of her despise her love, and to leave her to business. When would the young lady try on the things? On any day Mme. and her body left to the vulture that, Anna chose to name; but in the meantime her uncle would take her down of rock over her head three years ago. to Sicily, as the weather was so wonderfully fine and it was still so hot. Mme. Anna therefore named a day, and promised, moreover, to see the best linen-drapers and seamstresses herself, and to provide the young lady with as complete an outfit as if she were going to be married. She should have all things visible and invisible in the shortest possible time. Logotheti, who considered himseli a stranger, insisted on putting down a thousand franc note merely as a guarantee of good faith. The dressmaker protested almost furiously and took the money, still protesting. So that was settled, and Baraka was to be outwardly changed into a beautiful Feringhi lady without delay. To tell the truth, the establishment is really a smart one, and she was favorably impressed by the many pretty frocks and gowns that were tried on several pretty young woman in order that she might make her choice.

Baraka would have liked a blue satin skirt with a yellow train and a bright green silk body, but in her travels she had noticed that the taste of Feringhi ladies was for very sober or gentle colors, compared with the fashionable standards of Samarkand, Tiflis, and Constantinople, and she meekly acquiesced to everything that Logotheti and Mme. Anna proposed, after putting their heads together. Logotheti seemed to know a great deal about it.

the launch took them out to the yacht. which lay under the mole where the big English and German passenger steamers and the men-of-war are moored.

Logotheti had at last received Margaret's telegram asking him to meet be the second in his house. "The her at once. It had failed to reach Koran allowed a man four, it was him in Gibraltar, and had been telegraphed on thence to Naples, and and moreover the Persian merchant's when he read it he was considerably | wife had told her that it was old fashdisturbed. He wrote a long message ioned to have more than one, mainly of explanations and excuses, and sent because living had grown so expenit to the prima donna at Bayreuth, tripling the number of words she had

prepaid for his answer. But no reply came, for Margaret was herself at she chose, and always reading when sea and nothing could reach her. He sent one of his own men from the yacht to spend the day at the telegraph office, with instructions for he would show her beautiful islands finding him if any message came. The man found him three times, and brought three telegrams; and each time as he tore open the little folded brown paper he felt more uncomfortable, but he was relieved to find each time that the message was only a business one from London or Paris, giving him the latest confidential news about a government lcan in which he was largely interested. When he reached the vacht he sent another

only judge whether he had done well to be done to death by her own people had waited so long on a jutting point

> It was a dreamy and sense-compelling life that she led on the yacht, surrounded with every luxury she had ever heard of, and constantly waited on by the only clever man she had ever really talked with, encepting the old Persian merchant in Stamboul. The vision of the golden-bearded giant who had left her to her fate after treating her with stony indifference was still before her, but the reality was nearer in the shape of a visible 'greatman," who could do anything he chose, who caused her to be treated like a queen, and who was undeniably handsome.

She wondered whether he had a wife. Judging marriage from her point of view, there probably had been one put away in that beautiful house in Paris. He was an oriental, she told herself, and he would not parade his wife as the Feringhis did. But she was one, too, and she considered that it would be an insult to ask him about such things. Spiro knew, no doubt, but she could not demean herself to inquire of a servant. Perhaps Gula had found out already, for the girl had a way of finding out whatever she wanted to know, apparently by explaining things to the second mate. Possibly Gula could be made to tell what she had learned without being directly questioned. But after all, Baraka decided that it did not matter, since she meant to marry the fair-beard as soon as she It was nearly dark when the naph- had her pretty clothes. Yet she became conscious that if he had not existed, she would think it very satisfactory to marry the great man who could do anything he liked, though if he had a wife already, as he probably had, she would refuse to said, but the idea was hateful to her, sive.

Logotheti sat beside her for hours under the avnings, talking or not, as she was silent, though he often looked up to see if she wanted anything. He told her when they left Naples that and other sights, and the great firemountains of the south. Eina and Stromboli, which she had heard of on her voyage to Marseilles, but had not seen because the steamer had passed them at night. The fire-mountain at Naples had been quiet, only sending out thin wreaths of smoke, which Baraka insisted came from fires made by shepherds.

other. My dear, I am quite positive when the man who had your pocketabout it."

When the sun went down that evenvento and the Straits of Messina, having done in 24 hours as much as the little Italian mail steamers do in 48, and nearly half as much again as the Erinna could have done at her predicted, his engines had "warmed up," and were beating their own record. The gale made by the vessel's way was stronger than a woman could stand in with any regard to her appearance, but as the weather continued to be calm it was from dead ahead, and there was plenty of shelter on the promenade deck abaft the wheelhouse, on condition of not going too near the rail.

After dinner Kralinsky and Mrs. Rushmore walked a little, as on the previous evening, and Lady Maud sat down in the quiet corner they had ask nothing else." found yesterday, Lady Maud rose, went half way aft, and deliberately placed herself where they were obliged to pass close to her at each turn, standing and leaning against the bright white side of the engine skylight, which was as high as the wheelhouse itself, and broke in aft, where the big ventilating fans were situated, making a square corner inward.

very dark in the clear starlight, Kra- his to listen. linsky saw in passing that she folworld to misunderstand it.

But Mrs. Rushmore saw it too, and neither more nor less. I suppose you as she considered him a lion, and will have conscience enough not to way, she made it easy for him.

"My dear count," she said blandly, after, passing Lady Maud twice, "I shall never divorce, me." have really had enough now, and if the others."

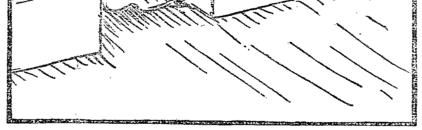
"Indeed I will, my dear Maud," said Count Kralinsky, in a voice full of emotion.

Lady Maud drew a long breath, that trembled a little as it left her heated lins again. She had done what she believed most firmly to be right, and it had not been easy. She had not been surprised by his patient silence while she had been talking; for she She stood there, and as it was not had felt that it was hers to speak and

"Thank you," she said now. "I shall linsky saw in passing that she lot indiana you, the that is and out of steading, for just men she und lowed his face with her eyes, turning never go back to what I have said, not fear that he would try to touch her head to look at him when he was and neither of us need ever allude to coming towards her, and turning it old times again during this trip. It very slowly back again as he came will not last long, for I shall probably near and went by. It was impossible so home by land from the first port to convey more clearly an invitation we touch, and it is not likely that we to get rid of his companion and join shall ever meet again. If we do, I her, and he was the last man in the shall behave as if you were Count Kralinsky, whom I have met abroad,

therefore entitled to have his own marry. Perhaps, if I thought another woman's happiness depended on it, I would consent to divorce you, but you

"No power could make me wish to,"



Then Suddenly Slipped Into the Recess.

"Don't be afraid of me!" he cried, in a low and pleading tone. "Not that! Oh, please not that! I will not come nearer: I will not put out my hand to touch yours, I swear it to you! But I love you as I never loved you before: I never knew how beautiful you were till I had lost you, and now that I have found you again you are a thousand times more beautiful than in my dreams! No, I ask nothing! I have no right to ask for what I have thrown away! You do not even pity me, I think! Why should you? You were free when you thought me dead, and I have come back to be a burden and a weight on your life. Forgive me. forgive me, my lost darling, for the sake of all that might have been, but don't fear me! Pity me, if you can, but don't be afraid of me! Say that you pity me a little, and I shall be satisfied, and grateful, too!"

Lady Maud was silent for a few seconds, while he stood turned towards her, his kands clasped in a dramatic gesture, as if still imploring her commiseration.

"I do pity you," she said at last, even her hand. "I pity you, if you are you back to be my husband again. Never. That is finished, for good and

#### "Ab. Maud. listen to me-"

the corner and was walking slowly



He Sent Another Man to Wait Till Midnight at the Office.

He took Baraka ashore and placed watching him for her, and so far he you still more if this is a passing Mme. Anna, who undertook to do all any Feringhi beauty. thing that has taken hold of you that money could do in about a fort-Constantinopie, whose mother was on man, something like a king, and vast-

man to wait till midnight at the office.

The diva was angry, he thought; that was clear, and perhaps she had some right to be. The tone of her telegram had been peremptory in the extreme, and now that he had answered it after a delay of several days, she refused to take any notice of him. It was not possible that such a personage as she was should have left Bayreuth without leaving clear instructions for sending on any telegrams that might come after she left. At this time of year, as he knew, she was beset with offers of engagements to sing, and they had to be answered. From eight o'clock in the morning to midnight there were 16 hours, ample time for a retransmitted message to reach her anywhere in Europe and to be answered. Logotheti felt a sensation of deep relief when the man came aloard at a quarter-past midnight and reported himself empty handed: but he resolved to wait till the following evening before definitely leaving Naples for the ten days which must elapse before Baraka could try on her beautiful Feringhi clothes.

He told her anything he liked, and she believed him, or was indifferent. for the idea that she must be as well dressed as any European woman when she met the man she was seeking had appealed strongly to her, and the sight of the pretty things at Mme. Anna's had made her ashamed of her simple little ready-made serges and are teaching me how the rich Franks blouses. Logotheti assured her that live in their world. It is not like ours, Kralinsky was within easy reach, and showed no inclination to travel far. though you are a king here."

There was news of him in the telegrams received that day, the Greek said. Spies were about him and were

really in love with me again. I pity her for half a day in the hands of had shown no inclination to admire

Baraka accepted all these invenmerely because you still think me night. He had the effrontery to say tions without doubting their veracity. handsome. But I will never take that Baraka was a niece of his from In her eyes Logotheti was a great

board the yacht, but had unfortunate. Iy more than a Tartar chieftain. He ly sprained her ankle in falling down could send men to the ends of the the companion during a gale, and earth if he chose. Now that he was But she had already slipped out of could therefore not accompany her sure of where Kralinsky was, he could daughter on shore. The young lacy, no doubt have him seized secretly and away from him, not towards the oth- he said, spoke only Turkish. Mme. brought to her, if she desired it earners, but ait, so that he might join her Anna, grave and magnificently calm estly of him. But she did not wish you will pramise to finish your walk Kralinsky answered, still deeply quietly before going back to them. He under all circumstances, had a vague to see the man, free or a prisoner, till alone, I think I will go and sit with moved. "I was mad in those days, was a man of the world and under- recollection of having seen the hand- she had her beautiful new clothes. Maud; I was beside myself, between stood her, and did what was expected some oriental gentleman already with Then he should look upon her, and

"Moreover," she said, as they watched Vesuvius receding when they left Naples. "your mountains are not mountains, but ant-hills, and I do not care for them. But your sea has the colors of many sherbers, rose-leaf and violet, and lemon and orange, and sometimes even of pale yellow peachsherbet, which is good. Let me always see the sea till the fine dresses are ready to be tried on."

"This sea." answered Legetheti, "is always most beautiful near land and amongst islands, and the big firemountain of Sicily looks as tall as Kasbek, because it rives from the water's edge to the sky

"Then take me to it, and I will tell you, for my eyes have looked on the Altai, and I wish to see a real mountain again. After that we will go back and get the fine dresses. Will Gula know how to fast-n the fine fresses at the back do you think?"

"You shall have a woman who does," and who can talk with Gula, and the two will fasten the fine dresses for you." Logotheti spoke with becoming gravity.

"Yes." Baraka apswered. "Spend money for me, that I may be good to see. Also, I wish to have many servants. My father has a handred, perhaps a thousand, but now I have only two, Gula and Sylro. The man I seek will think I am poor, and that will be a shame. While I was searching for him, it was different: and besides, you You know, for you are more like us,

She spoke slowly and lasily, pausing between her phrases, and turning her eyes to him now and then without moving her head: and her talk amusedhim much more than that of European women, though it was so very simple, like that of a gifted child brought suddenly to a new country, or to see a fairy pantomime.

"Tell me," he said after a time, "if it were the portion of Kralinsky to be gathered to his fathers before you saw him, what would you do?"

Baraha now turned not only her eyes to him but her face.

"Why do you ask me this? Is it because he is dead, and you are airaid to tell me?"

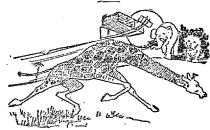
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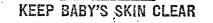
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"Sure I was," replied Mulligan. 'Why?"

"Oh, nothin', only you ain't goin', for the track is washed out from Mineral Hill clear up to Red Oak. This train won't leave the sidin' to-night, Mulligan."

"Oh, Lord," cried the flagman. "An' I promised my girl I'd be up for sure to-night. Ain't that tough luck, now?" "Oh, I don't know, Mulligan. Worse things than that might happen. Did I

ever tell you fellows about the time when I was telegraph operator back home?'

"You never told me nothin,' Sheri-dan," said Mulligan, "except to take my flag and get out."

"Well, it's a kind of queer story, but it's on the level, all right. I was night man at Green's Sidin'. It was very lonesome there, and nobody to talk to except the railroad men that came in. About fifteen miles east of our place was Anderson's Sidin'. The operator there was a fellow by the name of Billy Davis, with whom I used sometimes to talk over the wire so I wouldn't get sleepy.

"About half way between Green's and Anderson's there was a small stream called Mill run. The bridge over this creek wasn't much of a bridge, but they ran heavy freights over it, and there had never been any trouble, but at this time of year the March floods made the creek carry on like a young Mississippi.

"Well, one night about nine o'clcck, while at my desk I began to feel creepy and nervous. I tried to shake it off, but no use, so I called Billy up. When he answered 'Hello, Sheridan,' I tried to answer him, but couldn't.

"I made one final effort and was going to tell Bill that-all was right, but this is what I really said: 'Mill run bridge down. Hold 29.' Somehow I seemed to feel better after saying this, although I had no earthly reason for making such a statement.

"An hour later I received this message from Bill: 'If you had been one his woman readers are simply wild minute later, Sheridan, with your message, they'd be fishing dead men cut of Mill Rur, creek.' And he told the truth, too, for the bridge had given way just as 29 was scheduled to pass over it. JOHNA SALZER SEEDCO

"I don't know whether it was a premonition or not, but this is how some of the railroad boys explained it to me:

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"Well, there was a rear-end collision just above Green's. The flagbroken through the roof trying to find man's legs were broken, and he couldn't flag the flyer, which was soon due. He struggled to Julie's office and told her. grabhed lantern, ran down the track, stopped the train all right, but stumbled right Labor to keep alive in your breast | in front of the engine, and was picked

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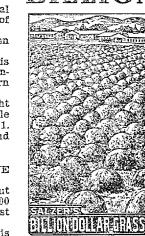
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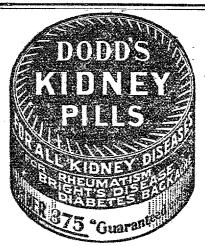




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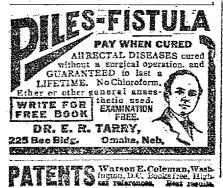
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"Julie's sweetheart was running the Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 55" fiver that night, and the thought that cigar better quality than most loc cigars. his engine had killed her drove him fiyer that night, and the thought that insane.

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Each teacher has a different method of teaching singing and a special system for developing the voice. For instance one teacher has invented an apparatus of wood shaped like a triangle which he introduces into the pupil's mouth. Another makes the pupil lie flat on the floor and while he is singing places weights on his chest to increase resistance.

Still another teacher walks up and down a corridor while the pupil takes a note which has to be prolonged until the corridor is traversed a certain number of times. A note of three corridors is considered good, a note of six is excellent. Some teachers have secret systems. There is one who makes his pupils swear on the Scripture not to reveal his method, which he considers so good that the pupil can select independently of the nature of his voice what to become, a tenor, barytone or bass.

New Discoveries of Radium. Valuable deposits of radium-bearing pitchblende are said to have been discovered on the McCloud river in California. Similar discoveries are also reported in the Cripple Creek district in Colorado. Pitchblende is a rock. tons and tons of which must be ground up, treated chemically. washed, precipitated and filtered, over and over again to obtain a few grains of the precious radium-bearing salts.



"You didn't cry at all at the matinee.'

Here is a joy collection,

"No," answered the reposeful girl; 'I couldn't think of such a thing." "But the young woman with you wept copiously."

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A Vast Difference. "Why's a bachelor a bachelor?" "It depends; but it is seldom for the

same reason that an old maid's an old maid."-Judge.

### Free to Our Readers,

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No man can pass into eternity, for he is already in it.-Farrar.

It is not correct to say that "cemetery" means the "city of the dead." The word is from the Greek "Koime terion." meaning sleeping place, not the place of the dead. There is nothing in the thinking that it was originally intended to convey the idea that the departed were really dead any more than there is in the old Hebrew term for cemetery-"Bethaim"-the house of the living.

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The Apology of Adam. Adam had just blamed it on the

"There wasn't any tariff," he explained.

Herewith all agreed he had done his best.

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time who is not prudent in the choice of his company .- Jeremy Taylor.

ntrs. Winzlow's Scothing Syrup. For children teetling, solices the gutes, reduces in-dammation, allays pain, cures wind collu 23ea bottle. It is easy to offend people who have

no use for you.

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

When common sense takes a vacation it is time to stand from under.

roman.

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Florence, Neb., Friday, Feb. 25, 1910.

### 020033999**936036800**8936936936 BRAIN STORMS -----

Never mind ducks will soon be flying.

If you want some excitement just

department.

Ten dollars reward for the apprehension of that ground-hog who said winter was over.

\_\_<del>\_\_\_\_\_\_</del> It is very evident that the city treasurer, will have some work to do the rest, of the term.

If some of the inhabitants of Florfuture.

degree of prosperity.

the school. As soon they negotiated the illness to be of such disease for chemical fire extinguishers the fire named herein, he shall notify, by the department and council caught the buying fever for them.

WAS REALLY A TALKING MA-CHINE.

Woman Makes Remark About the Chattering of School Girls on the Street Car, But-Oh My-

"Wonder if I was ever like that?" sked a woman who wore a big hat and bright colors on the street car. opy that annoys me, it is a couple of callow children like they are, thinking they're young ladies."

"I think they're very like children from the beginning," smiled the benevolent old lady in the next seat, whose voice was sweet and whose eyes were so kindly that they spoke for themselves.

"I hope not. It's numiliating to believe it stook at them, chattering like jaybirds and chewing gum as hard as they can chew, and talking about the boys, of course. They'li know more when they get older. But it's a horrid age when they eat candy. walk home from school with some boy, giggle, sit in a cold room to exchange secrets and believe in fortune elling. Did you ever hear of a more ridiculous round of occupations?"

"Then you have no children of your own?"

"I have never married. Not but what I've had chances enough. Why, how do you do?" as a middle-aged bachelor hurried into the car and took the seat ahead. "I haven't seen you for an age. How well you are looking. Do come back here where I can talk to you better. I have so much to tell you. That's better. Do you know I was beginning to feel real cross toward you for not being more sociable."

Then she rattled away at a great pace, shaking the plumes on her bonnet, simpering, throwing "killing"

It you want some excitement just glances from her eyes and emphasiz-start your hammer agoing on the fire ing at least two words out of five. "Did you ever?" whispered one girl

to the other. "Regular talking machine, isn't she? Do you suppose we'll ever be like that?"

#### BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE.

The law makes it the duty of every physician residing or practicing within the limits of any city, town or township who suspects an illness to ence could get their hands on that be Asiatic Cholera. Yellow Fever, ground-hog they would do their hest Scarlet Rash or Scarlatina), Measles, to make him tell the truth in the Tryhus Fever, Typhoid Fever, Cerebro Spinal Meningitis, Leprosy. Whooping Cough, Chicken Pox, Tuber-The statements of the banks of culosis, Puerperal Fever. Smallpox Florence are truly mirrors of the prog- (or Varioloid), Diphtheria (Membraneress of this city. They show a high ous Croup), Ophthalmia, Neonatorum. or any other disease contagious or dangerous to public health, to immediately isolate the nationt and within There is one contagious thing in twenty four hours after he ascertains

most expedient method, the local Board of Health, etc., etc.

Where no physician is in attendsicians.

or school officer who discovers, sus-

New Use for Paper.

Paper is of different thickness and pasteboards made of it have already been shown, the latter even in sheets three-quarters of an inch thick. It is as hard as wood and can be easily painted and polished - It has all the good qualities, but none of the defects of wood. The pasteboard can be used for door and window frames, architec-If there is anything under the canture.

#### M. D.'s Hurts Had to Wait.

Dr. Philip E. Krichbaum of South Fullerton avenue, Montclair, N. J., while hurrying to enter his automobile fell and fractured his right arm, and received severe bruises. Dr. and decree Krichbaum, although suffering great 1910. pain, attended to his patient and then had his fractured limb, set and his injuries dressed .- New York World.

Boycotted the Doctors.

Something novel in the line of a trike or beycott was recently reported from a small town in Burgundy. The physicians of the place raised their rates 30 per cent. and a mass meeting of all the ailing folks was called, at which it was decided to dispense with the medical men's services and trust to luck to get well.

#### Our Indebtedness to Wit.

A laugh, to be joyous, must flow from a joyous heart: but without kindness there can be no true joy. If we take into account the numberless glances and gleanis whereby wit lightens our every-day life. I hardly anow what power ministers so bountifully to the innocent pleasures of mankind .- Archdeacon Hare.

Gauging Strength of Structure. In the building of theater galleries grandstands the supporting and strength of the structure has to be carefully worked out. This is done by multiplying the area in square feet by the pressure which it is estimated a crowd exerts to the square foot, and making the supports proportionately strong.

#### A Diagnosis.

While a popular New York bank official who prides himself on being a strict tectotaler, was stretched out on his bed trying to take about "forty winks" his little boy came into the room, thoughtfully surveyed his father from head to foot, and then remarked: "Nother, he's either very drunk or very sick."

McCOY & OLMSTED, Attorneys.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued by Robert Smith, Clerk of the District Court for Douglas County, Nebraska, in the case of George E Pritchett vS. Western Antomobile Sup-ply Company, a partnershike et al, to me directed, I will at 1 o'clock p. m. on the Sin day of March. A. D. 1540, at the store rooms known as, 1920, and 1922 Farraan street, in the City of Omnha, Douglas County, Nebraska, offer for scile at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following goods and chattels and prop-crty, towit: All of the fixtures, automo-bile supplies, merchandise, stock-in-trade, machinery, tools and all other personal property contained in the store rooms and basement at humbers 1920 and 1922 Far-nam street, Omaha. Nebraska, and the good will of said firm, together with two beases in favor of the said Western Auto-mobile Supply Company, one upon the hiddle store room and basement known as 1922 Farnam street, and the other upon the store room and basement known as 1920 Farman street, and the other upon the store room and basement known as 1920 Farman street, being on lot 5, block 114, original plat of Omaha, Ne-braska, taken on exceution as the prop-erty of Western Automobile Supply Com-pany, a partnership, to satisfy plaunitif in the sum of \$23.239.15, with interest at 7 per cent from February 18, 1910; to satisfy the sum of \$15.65 costs and the accruing costs.

WM. EAIRD & SONS, Attorneys. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court for Douglas county. Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree-of said court in an action therein Indexed at apenrance docket 102, page 16, execu-tion decket 12, page 478 wherein Hastings & Heyden, a corporation of Omaha. Ne-braska, was plaintiff and Louisa Ryck-man et al., defendants. L. will at ten o'clock a. m. on "fuesday. The 15th day of March, A. D. 1910 at the east from door of the Daugkus county coart house in the City of Omaha. County of Douglas. State of Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the prop-erty described as follows, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2) in block four (4) in Fort View Terrace, an addition to the City of Oanaka, Douglas County, Nebras-ka, to satisfy plaintiff in the sum of \$288 72 with interest at 5 per cent per an-num from February \$, 1969; to satisfy the Farmers Lumber Companity in the sum of \$162.62, with interest at 7 per cent per annum from November 23, 1968; to satisfy the sum of \$2.5 costs and the ac-cruing costs, all as provided by said order and decree. Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, February \$,

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, 'February 8, E. F. DRAILEY, Sheriff of Donglas County, Nebrashi F11-18-25-M-4-11

### McCOY & OLMSTED, Attorneys. 652 Brandeis Building, Omaha.

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF COPELINDE-RLYNN CO.
Notice is hereby given of the formation of a corporation, under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Nebruska. the name of which corporation is Cope-iand-Fiynn Co.
The principal phase of transacting its business is in the city of Omaha. Douglas-county. Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted by this cor-poration shall be the buying and selling on its own account or for others, of all kinds of a general cold storage plants and to do a general cold storage plants and to do a general cold storage business; to pur-chase, lease or own real estate and build-ings and to creet buildings and plants for its own bac: to borrow money and exceute notes, mortgages and other evidences of indebtedness in connection with its busi-ness; to sell and convey any of its, prop-erty, real or personal, and generally to do and perform all other acts and things in-cident to the powers herein namerated. The amount of authorized capital stock of this corporation is \$25,000.00, divided into shares of \$100.00 each, \$15,000.00 of which shall be fully paid up when issued and non-assessable. The directors may accept in payment for its stock at its fair cash market value and non-assessable. The remainder of the capital stock shall be issued as ordered by the board of direc-tors. The time of the commencement of this corporation was January 31, 1910, and the

be issued as ordered by the board of direc-tors. 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 indebted-ness 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 hor more than five directors, to be determined by the stockhoiders. The officers of this corporation are pres-ident, vice-president, secretary and treas-nremand the office of vice-president and recasurer may be held by the same per-

treasurer may be held by the same per-

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

### McCOY & OLMSTED, Attorneys. 652 Brandeis Building, Omaha.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO AR-TICLES OF INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that on January 29, 1910, Articles VII, VIII and X, of the Articles of Incorporation of The Great Western Novelty company were amended to read as follows: ARTICLE VII

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Church Services First Presbyterian Church. Sunday Services. Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a.m. C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service. Wednesday-\$:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

William Harvey Amos, Pastor. Church Services Swedish Lutheran

Ebenezer Church. Services next Sunday. Sermon-3:00 p. m. Sunday school-4:30 p. m.

Our services are conducted in the Swedish language. All Scandinavians

are most cordially welcome.

#### LODGE DIRECTORY.

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

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

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All the year round, but particularly in summer. Dinard boasts of an extensive colony of English families who come to settle down there for a time on the Breton coast to take the sea baths and contemplate the beauties of the ocean. Of course, besides these strangers quantities of French come too, and the children of the two nations unite to amuse themselves, but the English invent the forms of amusement.

During the season of which I and about to speak, the French de Dufrevilles, Laribois and de Pegroles were most intimate with the English Brahsons, Maxfords and Vyltons. luto this charmed circle several young men were admitted, among them a young poet just gaining renown, who came every season to Saint Enogat, and several officers from the neighboring barracks. Every day some new diversion was planned, such as a fishing party one day, tennis the next, sailing, excursions into the country round about, and when the weather permitted of no roaming, a tea first at one house and then at another, filled up the season.

In order to vary the monotony Petrus, the poet, had suggested a picnic on the beach, a proposition which was accepted with unanimity.

Each person invited was to bring some one dish, and it was to be kept a grand secret what it was going to be, the surprise that was to follow its production being the principal attraction of this "al fresco" feast. Each housekeeper was racking her brain to think of something out of the ordinary, and the picnic promised some delicious culinary, surprises.

The evening before the momentous event, the poet called at the home of the Countess de Dufreville.

"I have come to bid you good-by," said he. "and to tell you, to my great regret, that I shall not be able to join you on the picnic; unfortunately must go away this evening."

"That is really too bad," cried the Countess. "Must you really go to "Yes, important business interests

call me to Paris." "And you cannot be with us, you

who originated the picnic!" "I regret it exceedingly, but it will

be impossible for me to be there!" "We had counted on you for a cul-

inary poem." "Ah, I shall furnish my surprise all the same," said the poet, laughing. "But I'm sure you are going to take

the most delicious dish, do tell mewhat it will be." "Oh, I don't dare tell."

"Even though I am going away?" "That's true: you'll keep my secret. won't you?

"I swear it."

"Well, I am going to take a superb pheasant which my husband sent me." "A pheasant, that's too bad!" cried the poet; "don't take that."

"Oh, because I have just come from Madame Laribois and that is what she is going to take."

"Yes, indeed; that's exactly what I want.

"Well, take a little roast pig." "All right, I'll take a pig, and I'm awfully much obliged to you for the suggestion."

The spot chosen for the pienic was six miles from Saint Enogat, and promptly at the appointed hour all the guests arrived, and soon were seated on the grass, while the servants with great secrecy went to bring the mysterious dish each housekeeper had brought to the lunch.

"Now let the feast appear!" called out Lord Vylton, dramatically.

Then came a procession of servants -first the butler of the Countess, bearing a roast pig, then Madame Laribois' man carrying a roast pig, then another servant and a pig, then another and another with baby porkers, until everyone's servant had filed by with a tiny roast pig on a platter. A perfect scream of laughter followed moment of stupefaction.

Nothing to eat but these horrid little beasts," cried Mrs. Brahson. And as if from one man arose a cry

TELESCOPE FLOATS IN WATER

"Oh, if we only had Petrus here!"

Instrument at Harvard University Ob servatory One of Largest

In World-In Concrete Tank.

At the Harvard University Observatory a gigantic telescope floats in a tank of water. It is one of the largest in the world, the reflecting mirror being five feet wide. Mounted on a water-tight cylindrical steel float, the telescope swings in a concrete tank full of water, only slightly larger than the cylinder, which is designed to fit it closely and serve as a pivot for the telescope, instead of having it mounted on a solid base. Machinery at each side holds and guides it. The water bears the weight, and the movements of the telescope are regulated by tiny electric motors; the gigantic mirror can be easily removed and resilvered, when it grows dim, although two tons are indicated when it is placed on the scales. Through this telescope stars of the sixteenth and eighteenth magnitude are revealed, and it seems to penetrate into the very abysses of the heavens. While the instrument is mounted in the open air, the image is reflected to an eye-piece, in an adjoining building, where the astronomer sits and makes calculations in which millions of miles are dealt with as indifferently as the simplest sums in ordinary book-keeping.

The first look through a great telescope is disappointing, but the novice soon sees that the flat appearance which the heavens present to the naked eye is replaced by a curious concavity; the moon and stars seem to be hung in space rather than spread out on a flat surface. For a moment one feels at the telescope like a child watching the swift-moving balls kept in the air by a juggler, and expecting to see one of those great, bright bodies fall. Then comes the thought-"What keeps them there, ap parently suspended in space with absolutely nothing to hold them firm? The explanation of the learned as tronomer causes the brain of the layman to whirl, and he sees himself, perhaps for the first time, as a child gathering pebbles on the great shores of the sea of knowledge, or as "an in" fant crying for the light-and with no



### By JEANNE O. LOIZEAUX (Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.)

Dr. John Trevor lifted his big rumpled black head from his book and, with his mind still full of "Minor Sur gery," scowled on his friend who had for some time been talking unheeded. He concluded to give Morton a minute's attention and then, if necessary, he proceeded by the light of his reaput him bodily forth from the office and be rid of him.

"Come out of your hole, for once, and help a fellow in a pinch." Morton was saying in evident continuance of a, to him, interesting subject. "Be human. You used to be occasionally decent to a girl in college. I need you-honest, Trevor. Miss Dell is here at the King's with her cousin. You knew her at school-Mary Trenton. It seems that one will not stir without the other. I wish to goodness you would take Miss Trenton to the club dance to-night."

The doctor looked his friend over with good-natured contempt. He was a snapshot diagnostician. No need to look at Morton's tongue; it always proclaimed its owner's ailment in time.

"Again!" he remarked caustically. The hundredth time since I have known you! It's Miss Dell, I take; it? Martin, it occurs to me to inquire why in thunder you don't marry and have done with your sufferings? Why be the eternal target? What is the important thing in your life, anyway? If the law is like medicine, you should give some time to your profession. and it looks to me as if you do nothing but trail about after some pretty bundle of skirts. It's well enough, but you don't seem to be landing anywhere in particular."

Well, it's serious this time. If I thought she would-have me I'ddo-anything! I'm hard hit. I think she likes me, too; but how much? ] can't get her alone if you don't help Nobody else-in this empty town me. is fit to amuse that little cousin of hers. You remember her? Little and blonde and-awfully sweet, you know." The doctor tried to call up Mary Trenton's face.

Seems to me I do," he said thoughtfully. Morton groaged.

'To think of any human man having unless they had seen her cousin! Are evidently bound for the same goal. you going to be decent the next two weeks, Trevor?"

"Sure thing, boy! Make your plans and I'll play dummy. Anything to do you a good turn. But let me tell you this, the important thing with me is to build up my practice, and ground myself at every turn in my profession. I want another year abroad; J want the best plano money can buy, for I miss my music: I want a nedisreed Boston terrier, and a motor car that can't be beat. But I don't want a wife-not I can't more than support mynow. self yet in the style to which I have been accustomed, and I don't want to touch what Aunt Joanna left me. T want 'to make good' myself. I tell you this because you are a vile matchmaker, and because you may as well know. now, that if you have anything up your sleeve about me and Miss Trenton, you can shake it out now and nave done! That's all. Call around

love. His progress was guarded. Did it always hurt like this, love? He would, save that shame deterred him. have asked the experienced Morton now safely havened in an engagement to Miss Dell. But he, John Trevor. M. D., would weakly settle into mere happy domesticity. He would devote every energy to his noble profession. He would fight off this weakness. alone.

He prescribed a dose of absence for himself. In the morning he 'phoned to Morton that he had an important case and would be busy all day and evening-sorry, but it could not be helped. Then, in his private office son to convince himself that it was but a senseless fancy. Men often got over worse ailments. Then there came again before his vision her little fair face with the new sweet, helping look in the deep blue eyes, the serious attention to his words-as if his words mattered. He could not help wondering whether he could have made her care. He supposed Hilton. the idiot, would take his place in the moonlight picnic party "on" for that evening. He went resolutely into his laboratory, and began to toil.

Long past noon he snatched his forgotten lunch He was restless. Well, hot as it was, he would have a walk. He had a theory that plenty of fresh air and stiff exercise would cure any known form of temporary insanity. He started out. But the gir! went with him. Coming back, perspiring and disgusted, he determined firmly not to pass the King house. In the first place, it was out of the wayand she might be in the big old garden, or on the veranda, and he would have to go in a minute and be decent. No: he would not see her. Stillwell, he would go past, for really he should see old Mrs. Patton across the way and ask about her hay fever. His step quickened. He made his call, talking with his lazy, comfortable old patient on the porch. As he left her he pursued him with gossip.

"Ah, there goes Percy Hilton!" she exclaimed. "I suppose, as usual, he is going to see Mary Trenton. Elizabeth King would be delighted to have her cousin marry him. Isn't it a pity that money and brains don't always go together?" He laughed and got away. But his blood boiled. Hilton. that degenerate son of the over-rich. It would be hideous! He did Hilton injustice, however, for he really was decent enough in his way. The doctor decided to call at King's-just for a moment. As he turned the corner to remember Mary Trenton! That is, he saw the other man swinging along.

And, like a flash, John Trevor knew that there was but one important thing in the whole world, and that was to get to Mary Trentonfirst. Surely that fellow would not have to unbelievable impudence to propose to her? Surely she would never accept him if he did! As he came to the foot of the long garden. walking in his restless, head-long fashion, something twitched at his coat sleeve. He turned to see Mary Treuton. The girl was leaning over the green hedge, smiling up to him, her great garden hat pushed back on ber curling hair.

"Is it so important as all that, your case?" she queried, mischief in your "If somebody is really dving 1 eves. will not detain you-otherwise, it is too hot to race like that—past your friends, especially!" He looked down on her, helpless.

#### "Really?" "Alas, yes." "What an annoying coincidence!" "You'll have to change your dish." went on Petrus, "two pheasants would be too much of a good thing, besides so wanting in originality." "Without doubt! What shall i do?" "Would you permit me to advise vou?" $(-\frac{1}{2})_{2}$ "With pleasure." "Well, subsitute a tiny roast pig for the pheasant." "Good! that's a splendid idea." "No one else will think of it." "That seems very probable." "And your dish will, at least, have the merit of not being platitudinal." "You have saved my life," said the Countess, jokingly," not every poet has so much ingenuity." "You flatter me," answered Petrus modestly. "I thank you a thousand times," cried his hostess. "You are too good, don't mention it," said the poet, bowing himself out of the room. Walking rapidly down the street he soon found himself at the house of Madame Laribois, wife of the rich banker. To her he likewise said he must go away and ended by advising her to take a roast pig. His next visit was to Mrs. Brahson, wife of a retired English colonel of the Horse Guards. "As 1 have to go to Paris to-night. have come to bid you goodby," began the poet. "Oh," said Mrs. Brahson, whose fractured, "you are going to leave before the picnic, that is very unkind of you.' "But believe me, dear madame, no one can regret it more than L." "Oh, yes, 1 do." "Thanks, but do tell me, i am all curiosity, what dish are you going to take?" "I intend to take a plum-pudding." "Oh, don't take that." cried the poet. "Why not, may I ask?" "Because that is going to be Madame Laribois' dish. "Oh, really: what shall I do?" "Will you let me help you out of this complication?" "Oh, would you?"

language but a cry."-National Magazine.

#### Used First Typewriter.

Mrs. Charles E. Weller, wife of Mr. C. E. Weller, the law reporter of St. Louis, was the first woman to operate a typewriter. She says that the machine was invented some time in the 60s by a Milwankee man. She and her husband were living there at the time and he became interested in the new means of transcribing thought. It was at first something of a toy, of course, as are all great inventions and she began to manipulate the keys until she finally discovered that she could actually write without the effort required at first. In her time Mrs. Weller, who is still a very younglooking woman, has seen great changes in the machine and has followed them all with interest. The facts of the invention and her connection with it were brought out in a paper read at the last annual meeting of the National Law and Court Reporters' organization.

#### Europe's Chief Kitchen.

In spite of the simple tastes of both her husband and herself, the ezarina has the distinction of having the most expensive kitchen in Europe. At the head of the kitchen are two chefs. each with a salary of a prime minister, and they are assisted by four underchefs, 38 ordinary male cooks, 20 apprentices and 32 kitchen boys. In the cellar there are as many as 25,000 dozen of wine of all sorts stored, al-French, if not broken was decidely though the czar himsoli takes a glass of claret and a little champagne occasionally, and nothing more. The sums spent in the royal household on eating, drinking and servants are simply colossal.

#### Kaiser's Eye for Business.

The German emperor has recently shown himself to be an excellent business man by the way in which he has pushed the sale of the manufactures of the pottery works at Cadinan. which belong to him. These pottery works, where majolica is the principal article produced, have been the kaiser's private property for several years. and he personally supervisor their management. Apart from acting as managing director of the enterprise he "With the greatest pleasure 'you also contrives to it'aminte the sale want to take a dish of which no one of these manufacties among his pionds and wealth; men.

and J'll be in gala togs and do your bidding. Now get out!" Morton obeyed.

That was the beginning of a two weeks' unparalleled in the history of John Trevor, M. D. Morton tried his complaisance to the utmost. Constantly, every evening, many afternoons, every spare minute, and many minutes that really could not be spared. he danced attendance on Mary Trenton, while his friend won his labored way to the heart of Eleanor Dell. Mary was used to slavish attentions, and this great rugged, bluff, brilliant. totally delightful man of science piqued her pride, stimulated her interest. He was, beneath his perfect courtesy, indifferent, wary-nay, he seemed at times even disapproving! She felt, for the first time in her soiled young life, inadequate and futile. It seemed that even her great beauty did not blind him to her lirtle faults.

Dr. Trevor began to be interested, o think that with a little training the girl might really concern herself with the real things of life. He took her through the hospitals, and she found a new life of helping open to her vision. All these poor sick minds and bodies were to be healed! She felt more than ever silly and futile, more than ever humble and admiring. The doctor explained everything to her. told her of the physician's life, its hard work, its high aims, its stimulus to better conditions for the world.

The girls began to speak of returning to their own house in another week, and summer festivities began to multiply in their honor. The docto: actually neglected his practice, and his research work was forgotten. He did not realize what was upon him until one night he woke from a dream of setting a broken arm without giving The ore costs but a few cents a ten an anesthetic, and found it was Mary for quarrying, since it occurs in inex-Trever's round little arm. It seemed haustible quantity, as pure calcium a horrible thing to hurt her. He was cursing hizzelf for a brute when he marble and the production of the metwoke and found himself sitting straight up in bed. Then he cursed chemist. himself for an utter fool. That he could let a tiny, yellow-headed slip of a laughing girl distarb his scien tific peace even in a dream! He re use many problems may find their ssolved to get out of the danger zone just many intion, such as the complete deoxida-But the next night was even worse tion of melted metals and the reduc-He was glad he was going away. for he could not sieen. He now knew with a sort of terror, that he was ir

"The only important thing in this world is-you!" he said suddenly. while she trembled and blushed at his tone.

"Happy to be even-a thing-to you," she murmured, mischief still in her eye. His look rebuked her.

"Do you-can you-Mary-I adore you! Will you marry me? Will you?" It was sufficiently precipitate, and the sun was very hot, and she saw Hilton looking over the lawn for her. "Tell me-will you?" The girl's face was very happy, but she was yet a woman and would not be too ready with a reply.

"Come-over into the shade," she "I don't want-that man to find said. me." The doctor cleared the hedge. and like two naughty children they sneaked behind the shrubbery to safety in a tree-hidden corner. Then he faced her inquiringly. Tears suddenly filled her eyes and she laid her arm up across her face like a child. He took it down and drew her close.

"Dear, dearest-what is it? Won't you tell me?" She drew away, and looked at him seriously.

"I was-afraid-you-weren't going to ask me!"

Was ever anything so foolish? He straightway informed Mary Trenton. and thought he was telling the truth. that from the first time he had set eyes on her he had loved her, and would have followed her round the world to "ask her." The really fooiish thing would have been to devote a big warm heart to a mere profession. Love was the important thing.

#### Future of Calcium.

It has been pointed out that, although calcium is the metal next to iron in natural abundance, chemists and metallurgists are only just beginning to appreciate its possibilities. carbonate in linestone, chalk and al is the special task of the electro-

At temperatures above red heat calcium is the strongest metallic base. and it is believed by many that by its cium may also, as aluminium has done. find many uses in the arts.





for deer, for the pure sport, must know the habits of the gamey creature, must find the places where he roams, feeds and rests, must move silently, slowly, patiently, mind-

ing neither icy blasts or rainfall, and then beat the quarry at his own game of hide and seek.

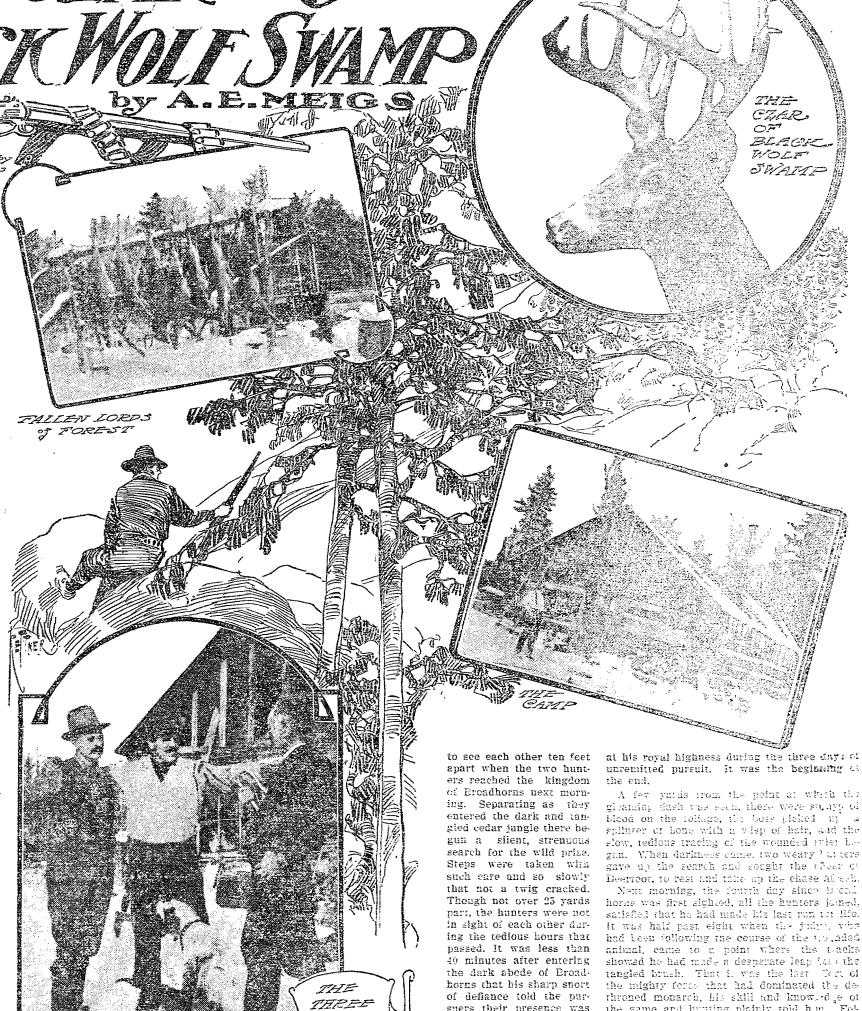
The best regulated hunting camp, where genial men meet annually to hunt, is Deerfoot Lodge, in the finest and most varied tract of forest that adorns the good state of Michigan. The 70,000 acres on which grow every kind of timber known to the northern woodsman is made up of hill and valley, lake and stream, swale and swamp. Grand pines, majestic hemlocks, sturdy elms, birches, beech and spruce tower like giants while the modest fir and other thicket growths fill in. Cedar and tapering tamaracks cover the trackless swamps in which deer, wolves, bears, lynx and beaver seek homes and safety, making a dangerous but well supplied hunting ground for those who have the spirit, patience and endurance to enter in search of game.

All Deerfooters are skilled hunters, crack shots and charming men to meet. The Lodge is widely known and noted for the hospitality of the sterling men who own it and whose successful lives are models for young men, for they are earnest, upright, fearless, broad cultured, manly men whom it is an honor to know.

For several years the writer has been an inmate of Deerfoot during the hunting season and his esteem for the stalwart boss, the genial judge and the benign skipper who are the owners and presiding geniuses, is beyond a lingual picture.

The season of 1903 is memorable for the mild, foggy and rainy days which added to the hunter's work, but it was in no wise a deterrent. All hunted and all were satisfied, because sport and not slaughter, nor a bag reaching the law limit is the object of any Deerfooter.

Some time during 1856, a fawn, wabbly on his legs, stood beside his mother wondering at everything about him. Surely he was in the midst of strange surroundings and curious to make discoveries and know something of them. The watchful doe. alert and proud, as mothers are of their offspring, then and there began the education of the weak and wabbly creature which was to become the ruler of a domain, a czar brooking no rival, a mighty antagonist before



## Fought to Retain Formula Which Has Made a Fortune

L. T. Cooper, the man who believes that 90 per cent. of all ill health of this generation is caused by stomach trouble, is fast winning a national faith in his theory. His claim is now admitted by a surprising number of people throughout the country, and he is gaining new adherents every day.

While speaking of his success in a recent interview, Mr. Cooper said: "I behaved ten years ago that any one who could produce a formula that would thoroughly regulate the stomach would have a fortune. When I got hold of this formula I knew within six months that I was right, and that my fortune was made. I called the med-icine Cooper's New Discovery, although I did not get up the formula. I have owned it, however, for over five years. I have had one lawsuit over it, which I won in the courts. When it was sertled The Cooper Medicine Company became the only firm in the world that can prepare the medicine. The preparation has sold like wildfire wherever introduced. As I have said before, it is successful simply because it puts the stomach in perfect shape, then nature does the rest. There are any number of complaints never before associated with stomach trouble that the medicine has alleviated in thousands of cases."

Among statements obtained recently from users of this medicine that is erousing such universal discussion is one from Mrs. Emma Stanley, living in Chicago, at 713 Washington Boule-vard, who said: "Perhaps I had the most complicated case that Mr. Cooper had to deal with. I was troubled for years with my stomach. I consulted with dectors and took many patent medicine preparations without result. My stomach was in such a wretched shape that I could not enjoy a meal that I ate.

"I was very nervous, and could hardly sleep. I had a rearing in my ears and dancing spots before my eyes. I felt very bad and weak. Then there was a very sore spot at the pit of my stomach that nearly set me wild.

"I heard about the Cooper medicine and decided to try it. I used four bottles, and the improvement in my case has been really wonderful. My nerves have been quieted, and I am so much improved that I feel like a new woman.

"I cannot say too much for these wonderful remedies, for they have made me well."

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#### A CHEERFUL PROSPECT.

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rushes all bucks learned to flee, and he trod the ways of "Black Wolf Swamp," the whelping place of the fierce gray wolf, with kingly majesty and the confidence gained in many successful battles.

It was when the first spikes grew that were the beginning of the grand crown of antiers, that adorned his head in later years, and made of his foes wounded wrecks or dead carcasses, that his fighting blood began to course through his veins. The first battle may have gone against him, but he never hesitated to engage in others, until he won, and then he had become a prince of the forest, wearing a crown of several spikes, eager to assert his power. Thus the early years of Broadhorns were passed. Each year the crown grew larger, his muscles were like spring steel, his sinews like tough brass, the bucks which dared to contest with him were few and soon put to rout. Then his royal spirit was in full sway. He had learned that the wolf pack might be evaded as he had often done, by wading along the shore of Deerheart lake, or down a running stream roward the desolate wolf hills, but there was an alert, persistent, a strange moving creature, who watched and waited and pursued him once each year. This creature was two-legged and carried something that spoke with a vicious crack, and he had often heard the whizz of something that was splt out by this strange speaking thing as it came too close to be safe, perhaps, and with a defiant snor: plunged into the almost impenetrable swamp to safety.

So he began making "Black Wolf Swamp" his dominion had fought and conquered all the bucks which were in it or after dared to venture. Here his harem was gathered. Here he was the unreleating, unmerciful ezar who ruled by right of might, and with such forceful sway that two or three wolves dared not attack him, and the wary pack were never able to gather upon him in force to pull him down. Broadhorns, whose crown of 22 points, whose undaunted courage, whose fierce battles and whose successions of victories, had made him a majestic creature and a hunter's most worthy trophy, was at the height of his power and grandeur.

At this period in the career of the czar he was sighted early in the morning on the slope of a hill near the edge of his great swampy empire, and with him a large beautiful doe. The distance was long, the czar was quick and before the gun could be raised, with a defiant snort he plunged into the thick swamp, where for the first time he was to engage in a duel resulting in his death.

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"Black Wolf Swamp" rarely, if ever, entered by men before, was invaded by a new foe, whose patience, silent movements, unwearying

step by step progress, excelled the fierce, wolf or any enemy known to Broadhorns, and the battle royal for life was on. It was a long, weary day for the hunter, and must have been for the hunted. Several times during that day of pursuit, of hide and seek, wary, valiant old Broadhorns gave evidence that he was aware of and alertly avoiding the relentless pursuer, by a sharp shrill sport with its note of surprise and defiance. Darkness fell and the hunter, weary but confident, worked his tedious way back to camp and the czar went browsing during the night as the hunter slept.

Long before rosy dawn began to drive black robed night away, the rested hunter was hurrying to reach the czar's domain to resume the duel begun the day before. As he came to the edge of the swamp, just as the light of day was breaking, Broadhorns gave a fierce snort of surprise and plunged recklessly in among the thick growth of cedars. The strange creature who had wearied him the day before had come back. He had come very close, but a gust of wind betrayed him and gave the czar his chance to keep cover and flee. Now a royal crown was endangered, the glory of unopposed rule was to be preserved, but not in onen fight, for the thing of vicious crack, that sent a whistling thing close and cut the bushes about him, was in sight, borne by the twolegged fce. So Broadhorns swiftly sought one of his vantage points and waited, and so the untiring, silent, step by step pursuit began again. Several times during the day, the invisible czar gave his snort of defiance that told the hunter how near he had come to the prize. only to lose it. The sunset of that day left the hunter no further hope of taking a crown and dethroning the haughty autocrat of the swamp. Once more could Broadborns move among his kind, a proud, unconquered and undaunted ruler. He was weary and sought a place to rest before going out to the hard wood hills to browse. Life was becoming strenuous and for the first time he felt qualm of fear. Had he outwitted his pursuer?

That night after a superb dinner from a fine saddle of venison, the hunters of Deerfoot Lodge discussed Broadhorns and the conclusion was reached that pursuit by one would give the czar a weary day only, but if two worked his domain together his august royalty might become more weary, confusion result and a shot by one or the other end a long and rigorous rule in "Black Wolf Swamn," and win the grand crown the czar so proudly bore and defiantly shook at his pursuers from a safe distance. So it was arranged that the boss. whose skill, experience, endurance and persistency had won many a trophy, should accompany Sunny Jim and give the plucky ruler of the great dark swamp the final battle of his long and turbulent life. It was not light enough

keep moving, vigilant of ear, nostril and ere nr his reign would be ended. For the first time he was followed by a foe that could not be eluded, that was tireless, crafty and seemed to be in two places at once. The shorting on discovery of the pursuers was not as frequent as the day wore on. It had lost its defiant ring and became a note of fear, a feeling that since fawnhood had not been his. It was just as the sun was beginning to set that the czar, weary, filled with the terror of continued pursuit his haughty spirit gone, made a dash through a thinner growth of thicket to reach a hitherto unused runway. The sharp eye of the boss saw a gleam and he fired. There was not time to sight the gun or bring it to shoulder. It was a snap shot, the first that had been fired

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"That will improve; at her age I

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bellow of some bull deer than are the folk of the far Labrador looking @≥¶ forward to the coming into their vi-cinity of the gentle reindeer. Felix J.

Koch says in the Los Angeles Times. For along with the coming of the reindeer there follows the passing of that necessary pest of the north, the Eskimo dog.

Three years ago, on the Labrador coast, a trapper remarked that if men ever got to the north pole it would be by the aid of these dogs.

Long, long ago, out of the wild somewhere, an Eskimo got a wolf and domesticated him. The Eskimo dog, you know, is not, scientifically speaking, a dog at all, but a wolf. Then there were others followed the example and so each man had a wolf-"a dog," to use the cant now of the north-to draw his sleigh.

Now, Dr. Grenfell, the famous mission doctor of the Labrador, has taken up the matter of substituting the dog with reindeer. The reindeer is a gentie beast. It finds its own food through the deepest snow; it gives milk and fiesh and its hide affords garments.

But to the story, as they put it up there in the Labrador.

"To most folk," they relate on the Labrador boats, "the importing of reindeer to the great frozen peninsula of Labrador seems like the proverbial carrying of coals to Newcastle. In fact, most folk, to contess the truth, have a preconceived idea that where there are Eskimos there are reindeer and we recall how, in

the district school days, we lear ant the many uses made of the deer by those way as As a matter of fort, the medicat supromeb

the reindeer which we have on the east side of the contlaent is the carbon and it is ret domesticated at all. A few saint, er, it is true, were turned house years as in the Newfoundland wilds up? there are trachlang of their having been seep-traditions with about as much basis of truth is see he lague reports of comels in Death Vall '; for Uncle Sam, it will be recalled, once at our ed camel transportation in the suathwart, is the descript, and when it tailed he turned till curmins out to range.

Dr. Grenfell, however has arred Realty to meet in trying to replace the .ugs with the reindeer. The people here are used to the dogs and know just how to handle isen. The reindeer is an unknown prophithm and a primitive people are always enhants about such.

Moreover no reindeer can be put in use in settlement until all the dogs therebouts are gane, for the logs will seem a deer miles away and then the pack will go for it at once.

Reindeer more abounds here and on it they can feed even through the snow. Up at St. Arthony's, where the doctor's mission has a hospital, the 300 deer which he has had brought there are flourishing.

Prophecy reflects the ideals of its ige. If heaven had been first described in our time. mansions in the sky would have open plumb ing and stationary subs .- Puck.

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The Sybarites were the inhabitants of the ancient city of Syburis, in southern Italy, founded 729 B. C. They were so greatly addicted to voluptuousness and self-indulgence that their name became a byword among the peoples of entiquity. The word "Sybarite" is used, at the present day, to denote a person devoted to luxury and nleasure.

#### Coat Too Much Like Heather.

The coat of a red setter normaliy stands out fairly clearly against heather of the ordinary hue; when, however, it gets soaked with rain it darkens very much and blends very closely with the heather. The Gordon setters are, perhaps, the worst in this regard of assimilating with the color of heather, and so being liable to get a charge of shot .-- Country Life. ...

#### Value of Black Locust.

The tree that gives the best results with little care after planting is the black locust. It does well on any soil, wet or dry. It is a quick grower and when planted thick-say six feet each way-the trees will grow tail with but little top, and will at the end of five years be ready for the first thinning out.

#### Wise Move of Japan.

At one period Japan was a close rival of the Chinese empire in the moking of the poppy. When the victims, however, began to mount into the realm of millions three or four years ago. Japan not only prohibited the importation and manufacture of the drug, but placed a heavy fine on its use .- Putnam's Magazine.

#### Advice for the Mother.

We all want our children to be happy, and the happiest children are those who have happy mothers. The mother who is gloomy and discontented, fretful and fault-finding, cannot expect to have the confidence, and companionship of her children .- Exchange.

#### Origin of the Waltz.

The waltz originated in Germany during the latter part of the eighteenth century, but did not become fashionable until 1800. It was introduced into England by Earon Neuman and others in 1812. It is termed a popular round dance of three-quarter time .--Chicago Examiner.

#### Resolution is Much. To think we are able is almost to ! do; to determine upon attainment is

frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolutions have orten seemed to have almost a savor of omnipotence.-Punshion.

Believe in Thick Glothing. There is a belief prévalent among the natives of Asia Minor that the Women at Thirty.

Women begin to be socially tolerable at 30, and improve until the deepening of their consciousness is checked by the decay of their faculties. But they begin to be pretty much earlier than 30, and are indeed sometimes at their best in that respect long before their chattering is, apart from the illusions of sex, to be preferred in serious moments to the silent sympethy of an intelligent pet animal .-.. Shaw.

#### Store Built of Paper.

A store in Atlanta, Ga., has been built entirely of paper. The rafters, weather-boards, roof and flooring are all made of thick, compressed paper boards, impervious to water. On account of the surface of the paper being smooth and hard, it cannot catchfire as easily as a wooden building. It is found warm in cold weather and cool in hot weather.

mean in some things,-but let us in

Christian charity allow that he was

#### Good Word for the Departed. It is said by the author of a recent volume of biography, that his verdict on the great of his chosen period is much that of the New Hampshire parson at the highly approved funeral of a parishioner: "Brethren, we must agree that our deceased friend was

meaner in others." Plant Trees. Ail land owners should plant some kind of trees. There is always some waste land about the farm-some hillside or ewamp that is not cultivated, which, if planted to some kind of timber, would soon return a profit and would also improve the looks of the farm, as nothing adds more to its beauty than a well-kept grove or woods, pasture.

Chinese Currency. Business transactions between Chinese merchants and foreign firms are usually in taels. The tael is not a coin, but a Chinese ounce of silver. It varies in different places both as to weight and "touch" (or fineness), and the exchange between the tael and the dollar, or between the former and the copper coinage is constantly fluctuating.

#### True Success.

It the day and night are such that tou great them with joy, and life emits a fragrance like flowers and sweet-scented herbs, is more starry, more immortal—that is your success. All nature is your congratulation and you have cause momentarily to bless yourself .- Henry David Thoreau.

Not Adjuncts of Happiness. An exchange wonders how people got along without the telegraph, telephone, etc., etc. Well they did get along, and so far as anybody knows they were just as happy as are the people who are surrounded with all these "adjuncts of civilization."

Famed Violin in Chicago. 'The renowned Stradivarius with which Fritz Kreisler has entranced the world for several years and which is known far and near as the greatest concert violin, was purchased the other day by a Chicago music house. The violin is valued at \$15,000.

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The Philosopher of Folly. "Hiring a relative as a chauffeur. says the Philosopher of Folly. "and working in your father's effice, is like playing poker with your wife-it doesn't prove anything."

Always At 1t. We sometimes wonder whether politicians ever do anything but keep their ears to the ground or mend their political fonces or feel the public pulse.

Crickets His Inspiration. Wagner in his Waldweben and other wildwood music has dutifully foilowed the beautiful music of the little German crickets.

Lets the Other Fellow Worry. Theoretically, the man who is in debt worries terribly over it. Practically, he seldom does .- Somerville Journal.

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To Stop Gambling. Gambling will stop when men don't like to get something for nothing .--Washington Post.

Dispatch in Business. Dispatch is the life of business, and | Be silent and safe-silence never bemethod is the sor! of dispatch .- Fenn. trays you -O'Reilly.

to the children of the Portuguese Jews' schools at London, England, was the awarding of a gift of \$55 to the most truthful boy and girl attending the schools.

#### Pertinent.

"Ignorance of the law," said the judge, "is no excuse for crime." "May I inquire of your honor," asked the prosecuting attorney, "whether your henor's remarks are directed at the defendant or his counsel?"

Nothing Doing. "Miss Milruns, Angeline," he pleadpoor, penniless chap like me?" "Sure I could." replied the fair Angeline, coldly. "but let me inform you right here and now that I'm not going to."

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