YOUR NAME IN PRINT. Doesn't cost much and doesn't 4 amount to much, but if it is printed 🗓 times enough that's advertising. Want Ads are cheap but effective. 🕹

Settling Basins Saturday and Is

Buried Tuesday From the Presby-

terian Church With the Modern

Woodman of America and Danish

Brotherhood Lodges in Attend-

While playing the hose upon a side

of the settling basin at Florence, a

workman named Hans Paulson

slipped and fell into fifteen feet of

water and was drowned about 9

-o'clock Saturday morning. Other

workmen at the water plant sprang

in to save the man, but were unable

to reach his struggling form before it

He was with three or four others

at work cleaning out the settling ba-

sin when the accident occurred. His

The basin is twenty-eight feet deep

and about 150 feet square, its sides

work of cleaning was undertaken.

The pipes were immediately closed

again upon the alarm of the man's

body from passing out into the river.

north of town had just entered the

employ of the company two days be-

fore owing to the loss of crops by

attending as well as many friends.

. IDLE CHATTER .

Fireworks .- Hemping Drug Co.

~*****

00

 $\sim \sim$

and sick headache. Sold by Geo.

 $\sim \sim$

Mrs. Accie Whitted Dial aged 25

years, wife of Arthur Dial, died at her

Get your fireworks of Hemping

frost and drouth.

here

Drug Co.

Siert.

Paulson who has a small farm

«death was due, according to witness-

es, to the man's inability to swim.





DON'T BE A HEN! The hen cackles just the same when there is no one to hear her. The shrewd advertiser puts his when there is no one to hear her. announcement where it will be seen. Try the Want Ads. ******

VOL. II.

WORKMAN

ance.

sank.

PUBLISHED BL E. L. PLATZ

FLORENCE, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1910

Subscription. \$1.00 a Year.

No. 8

MONMOUTH PARKS BLANKED

Americans Picked Up Seven Runs by Good Playing in Game.

CHATTER The Americans defeated the Monmouth Parks Sunday at Florence by the score of 7 to 0. The game was Thriving Suburb Told Briefly But close until the sixth inning, when the Interestingly for the Delectation Americans scored four runs by clever of Those Who Care to Know stick work. What is Going on and Take This

The Americans played sensational ball throughout the game, pulling out of several tight holes and preventing the Monmouth Parks from scoring. Al Hachten was on the mound for the Americans and pitched a great game. He allowed only two hits, struck out six men and allowed but two passes. Anderson pitched a good game for the Parks, but poor support allowed the

Americans to pile up the runs. The Americans played an errorless game, and did some very clever stick work at the right time. Podroucek and Murry of the J. S. Cross team took the places of Denny and Adams and played a fine game. The feature of the game was the pitching of Hachten and the fielding of the Americans, especially Sherer and Dennison,

AMERICANS.

AF	3. F	I. O.	Α.	Е.
Tracey, 1f3	1	1	0	0
W Hachton c 5	9	6	1	0
Rapp. 204	2	2	- 3	- ()
Dennison, 1b4	1	14	0	0
Podroucek, cf5	0	2	0	0
A. Hachten, p4	0	0	3	0
	Tracey, 1f	Tracey, If 3 1 W. Hachten, c 5 2 Rapp, 2b 4 2 Sherer, 3b 3 1 Dennison, 1b 4 1 Smith, ss 4 0 Podroucek, cf 5 0	Tracey, lf 3 1 1 W. Hachten, c	AB. H. O. A. Tracey, lf

		_		_	
1	Totals	8	27	14	0
r r	MONMOUTH PAF	KS	•		
1 t	A	В. Н	. 0	. A.	Ε.
ι	Kaer, 1b4	0	8	0	1
~	Marrow, c4	0	8	0	0
	Blanchard, 3b4	0	1	0	1
5	Edison, ss2	0	3	1	0
	Seaton, 2b3	1	2	1	1
_	Johnson, lf1	0	2	0	1
t	Carlson, cf3	0	2	0	1
٢	Miller, rf2	1	1	0	U
5	Anderson, p3	0	0	$\overline{7}$	0
9		_	_		

Two-base hits: Tracy, Seaton: Stolen bases: Hachten, Seaton. Sacrifice hits: Smith Johnson, Double plays: Edson (unassisted.) Bases on balls: Off Hachten, 2; off Anderson, 6. Struck out: By Hachten, 7; by Anderson, 6. Time: 1:45. Umpire, Carey.

.". IDLE CHATTER .".

Harry Swanson is now working for Willis Crosby, the coroner of Douglas county.

00 Frank Tietz was elected a director of the Garryowen school at the election Monday evening.

00 Don't fail to read the want ads.

NEWS FROM FORT CALHOUN

Bits of Social Gossip From the Thriv ing Suburb of Interest to Flor-ROWNED ence Residents.

C. S. Nethandy and wife and Samuel Hans J. Paulson, a well known and Miles, who left here this spring, are Popular Resident of Florence looking for land in Colorado. Meets Death in Water Works

 ∞ The Rev. Mr. Hilkerman was the Fort Calhoun delegate to the district Christian Endeavor convention at Schuyler, and had a place on the program.

 $\sim \sim$ Clans Schwager says he is pleased with his home in Omaha.

 $\sim \sim$ Rev. Charles Boynton, an old time schoolboy here, was preaching to the Seventh Day Adventists during a recent visit.

William Rowe got tired of a retired farmer's life in Blair and is again working on his Desota farm.

 $\sim \sim$ Two of the Rev. Mr. Hilkerman's daughters have gone to Hastings. $\sim \sim$

Fort Calhoun is putting a full half mile of cement walks on the main business street. Folden & Larson of being of cement. The underground Blair used over 100 bags of cement pipes had been opened and half the and twenty-six tons of sand in front water had been let out before the of the old Tew hotel. $\sim \sim$

Gus Neustrom, who fell in the vat of the Omaha lithium works some fall into the water, to prevent the | months ago, was able to make a short visit here last week.

> George Grennell gave W. H. Woods a part of a table knife with a carved bone handle plowed up at the old fort.

The funeral was held from the $\sim \sim$ Presbyterian church Tuesday after-Elder Stanley went to Omaha to noon with the Modern Woodmen of help his mother celebrate her 79th America and the Danish Brotherhood birthday anniversary.

 $\sim \sim$ Mr. Paulson left a wife and two Henry Taylor of Blair "tended" children to mourn his loss as well store and postoffice for W. R. Gole as many friends he had made in the while the latter went to Omaha. ∞

> Congressman Hitchcock has sent a number of valuable government documents to W. H. Woods for library and reference purposes. تيشير بالمحاملة

Mrs. Sheridan Craig and children from near Fort Crook made an old

A sheep man from south of the Rio Grande brought a choice Musquite walking stick to Charles Steffen that

 $\sim \sim$

k. S. Neir, the present owner of the home 612 Main street, Florence, Nebr., Christiansen farm just southwest of Friday evening, after a long illness. town, was on a visit to his tenant, the The funeral service was Saturday af- former owner, Mr. Christiansen.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SCHOOL JUST TRIP IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Dr. Smith, Accompanied by Charles Smith Takes Automobile Ride From Florence to His Ranch Near Bassett, Nebraska, and the Smiths Tell of Their Experiences Along the Way and of Florence People Whom they Met in Their Journey.

June 14th we started from Florence at 11:00 a. m., took dinner at the Sanns home near Calhoun, left Sann's at 1:15 p.m., passed through Calhoun, Blair and Herman, met Mr. Bell, late of the Bell Drug Co., Florence.' After getting off the road twice after leaving Tekamah arrived at Oakland at 8:30, supper at 9:00, to bed at 10:00. June 15th .- Breakfast at 6:30, went to the auto garage and about four hours had elapsed before we could get engine to work right, left Oakland at 11:05; broke down five miles east of West Point, delayed two hours, arrived at West Point at 2:30 p. m., dinner, left at 4:30, another break-down, had to stop over night at farm house (Aug. Stark's, who treated us royally and a grand, large, beautiful place it was too).

June 16th .- Left farm house at 8:20, arrived at Beemer at 8:50, left Beemer at 10:20, arrived at Wisner at 10:50, left at 11:00, arrived at Pilger at 12:00, dinner, left at 12:50, passed through Stanton at 2:00, arrived at Norfolk at 3:20, left at 3:45, passed through Battle Creek at 5:15, pulled one mile on low gear on rough, fresh plowed country road, feelings of machine occupants and language of driver not fit for publication, arrived at Meadow Grove at 6:10, left at 6:45, arrived at Tilden at 7:30, supper. Met Dr. Homer Kindred who had just came over from Meadow Grove in his auto. Dr. Kindred is a brother of Will, Jim and Maurice Kindred of Florence. He has a fine home; a fine auto, a large practice, and has an interest in two telephone lines.

June 17th .- At Tilden until 2:45 before could get machine to work, left at 3:00, arrived at Oakdale at 3:45, left at 4:15, arrived at Neligh at 5:00, left at 5:15, arrived at Orchard at

June 18th .- Left Orchard at 10:50 a. m., arrived at Page at 12:05 p. m., dinner, left at 12:45, arrived at O'Niell at 2:30, left at 3:00, passed through Atkinson at 4:50, passed through Stewart at 6:35, arrived at Newport at 8:30, the worst roads ever through chuck holes, sand and swamps, stopped over night, met some old-time friends of Geo. Siert, the medicine man, tired and worn out, hit the hay.

June 19th .- Left Newport at 9:35, arrived at Basset at 12:30 p. m., had is another old-time friend of Mr. and of the house by the fence. She picked Pospisill and Florence's unknown and

W. E. Rogers and W. H. Thomas Are Elected Members and a Tax Rate of 25 Mills Is Carried. The annual meeting of the school The Doings of the People of This board was held at the school house Monday and W. E. Rogers was elected to succeed himself while W. H.

Thomas was elected to succeed Henry Hollingsworth who declined to run. Only 23 votes were cast of which Rogers received 23, Thomas 22 and I. Allison 1. The levy received 20 votes for and none against.

The following is the annual report of the school officers: Money received from all

Total disbursements 14,820.09

Deficit\$ 2,249.20 Above conditions arose by the School Board paying from their General Fund the first two bonds of the \$20,000.00 bond issue, with the accrued interest for one year, amounting to \$900.00, making a total of \$2,900.00 that should have come from Special Levy on the bond fund. Besides putting in the extra concreting in the basements and around school build-

ing. The following is the report of the architect on the new school building: General contract (H. Arm-

strong)\$15,893.00 Extra work, (H. Armstrong 374.06 To brick purchased by Board of Education 2,000.00 Electric work (Jas. Corr Co.) 379.50

Plumbing and Heating (B. Grundewald, Contr.) ... 1,340.00

Pipe covering, valves, etc... 90.00 Total\$20,076.56 Extra work (Phil. Hauth) 200.00 Total\$20,276.56 Architect's commission, 5%.\$ 1,013.80 Architect received 848.60

Balance due\$ 165.20

NOTICE. Bids for plastering, carpentering, bricklaying and general repair work will he received by the directors of Ponca school. For further informa-

tion address, C. B. CHRISTENSON, Florence, Nebr. Director.

IN THE SCENT OF THE LILAC

Flower That Brings Back The Thoughts of Home to the Exiled New Englander.

Back at the old home the lilacs are blooming now, the whole long green purple copse of them that were set out by the mother the year she first

came to the house. It was only a small shrub that she set out, brought | night, July 16 an evening of sports from her mother's home and planted and among others will be a threedinner at the Whiton. Mrs. Whiton with loving thought on the south side round boxing contest between Joe

got store at 10 a.m. All are welcome. sources\$12,570.89 $\sim \sim$ Fred Hartman says he is pleased with the attendance that is coming to the Coney Island Amusement Park every night. ∞

The Ponca Improvement club will meet Tuesday evening at the school house instead of Monday evening. ∞

IDLE

Interesting Paper to Find Out.

Fireworks .-- Hemping Drug Co.

 $\sim \sim$

der's farm July 4. Meet at the For-

There will be a big picnic at Hen-

J. H. Collins of Omaha was a Florence visitor Sunday. ∞

When the stomach fails to perform ts functions, the bowels become d ranged, the liver and the kidneys co gested, causing numerous disease The stomach and liver must be restored to a healthy condition an Chamberlain's Stomach and Live Tablets can be depended upon to d it. Easy to take and most effectiv Sold by Geo. Siert.

00 Evidently the council has had enough trouble over the Finkenkeller walk for they started to lowering it to the grade of the street this week. $\sim \sim$ Fireworks of an kinds .-- Hemping

Drug Co. 00 The firm that has the contract for paving Main street from Briggs street to the Omaha city limits says it can-

not begin work for four or five weeks yet but will push the work when once started. $\sim \sim$

E. W. Simeral, candidate for nominfficen as county attorney on the republican ticket, was a caller on the Tribune Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy.

00 Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen of Lyman county, S. D., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Herskinds for a few weeks.

00 Rev. Mr. Braden of Bellevue will not next Sunday.

 ∞ Telephone your news to 315 before Wednesday evening and it will appear in the Tribune.

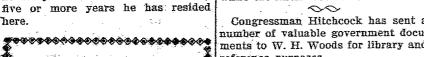
00 J. J. Cole has booked for Saturday

00 Schroeder. 00

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gently stimulate the liver and he kindly placed in the W. H. Woods bowels to expel poisonous matter, collection. cleanse the system, cure constipation

Mr. and Mrs. Widney of Omaha and Mrs. Howe of Illinois were here to see their sister, Mrs. James Walton. $\sim \sim$

home visit here. Mrs. Rudolph came with her to visit a brother, August 8:25, stopped over night.



$\sim \sim$

ternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the	~~	Mrs. Siert. Left Basset at 2:30, ar-	a few blossoms even the first year and	a similar contest between Paddy	
Dodder chapel and the remains sent	"Grandma" Jipp attended the funer-	rived at our journey's end on the	more and more each year thereafter.	Lynch and Florence's favorite, John	Mrs. Dan Richmond and Miss Maud
to Gilmore, Nebr., her former home,	al of a brother at Bennington.	Smith Ranch, better known here as		Williams.	Richmond of Streator, Ill., are the
where interment was made.		the Florence Ranch at 6:00 o'clock.	great smelly bunches whose odor gave	$\sim \sim$	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Suttie.
	Dr. Curtiss and wife were visiting	The Smiths: DOC. and CHAS.	you a pang you couldn't understand,	1	
Dr. C. A. Sorensen is busy making	in Tekamah.	The Dimiting. Door and Childo.	pulling down the tallest stems where	diarrhoea, which can be controlled by	Joe Thornton moved into the Joe
a set of teeth for his boy. The boy	$\sim \sim$		somehow the finest plumes always	giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera	Sincineri house on Jefferson street,
was born Saturday and the doctor	Fort Calhoun is still shouting for	⋪\$ \$ \$ }	grew. And this spring as you catch		Wednesday.
feels very pround.	its big Fourth of July celebration.		the breath of a bunch which some one	Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is neces-	00
		\$.'. IDLE CHATTER ,', \$	brings you, or spy a long lavender	sary is to give the prescribed dose	Miss Prudence Tracy was the
H. E. Sears of the Colorado &	L ACERTATION			after each operation of the bowels	guest of Omaha friends Wednesday.
Southern at Denver was the guest of	A CORRECTION.	* ************************************	hedge of them, the old home with the	more than natural and then castor oil	
	Florence, June 28, 1910.	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	lane and the orchard, the boys and	to cleanse the system. It is safe and	Mr. and Mrs. Tom Livingston of
E. L. Platz over Sunday.	E. L. Platz, Editor:	Mrs. M. Jackson of Oakland, Califor-	girls you played with, and the home	sure. Sold by Geo. Siert.	Tekama, Nebr., were guests of Mr.
SS	The story about 3-year old Eda	nia was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Weber,	folks, the big cheerful supper table,	$\sim \sim$	and Mrs. Baughman Tuesday and
Mrs. J. H. Price is visiting friends	Noreisch was absolutely untrue which		with father at one end and mother at		Wednesday.
at Sioux City for a few weeks. That	I want to correct. The family was	Jr.	the other, all come back to you. For	ing, the Fourth coming on Monday.	-
accounts for the long look on John's	eating breakfast when they heard	$\sim \sim$	the lllac is the home flower, the flower	Part of its business will be to sit as a	The Minne Luce Coment Dieck com
face.	screams; they rushed for the stairs	The Ladies Aid and Missionary	that breathes of New England lanes	Board of Equalization on sidewalk	The Minne-Lusa Cement Block com-
	and on the stairway the little girl	society of the Presbyterian church	and farms, with the dear old simple	taxes.	pany is now under new management.
A number of the younger folks are	was standing all in flames; no neigh-	met Wednesday at the residence of	homes, and their fond associations.	~~	
planning a big dance at Cole's hall	bors were in sight, nor no blankets	Mrs. H. Anderson.	The tulip is all that the lilac is not	Miss Leona Victors was the guest	T. W. McCluie spent Wednesday
the night of July 4th.	were used to smother the flames but	$\sim \sim$	and nothing that it is. If not an alien	of Miss Amelia Griffin at the Rod and	and Thursday over in Iowa.
	the mother and eldest girl tore the	Mrs. Atkin of Omaha entertained at	at least it is but a naturalized citizen	Gun club Wednesday evening.	$\sim \sim$
George Gamble has made arrange-	gown from her body.	luncheon in honor of Mrs. Victors of	belonging to cities and prim conven-	~~	The best fireworks that can be
ments with the Western Union Tele-	One of the two little girls were	Oakland, Cali., who is the guest of her	tion. Mothers do not set out tulips for	J. M. Whitted and family and Mr.	boughtHemping Drug Co.
graph company to receive the Jefferis-	asleep; on the way from their bed	sister, Mrs. J. L. Weber.	children to cherish when they are	A. J. Dial wish to thank their friends	\sim
Johnson fight by rounds July/4th.	they found a match which they lit on		grown. Mostly the gardener sets them	who kindly contributed their assist-	Henry Michels and Frank Tietz
~~ `	the stairs. She lived 24 hours instead		out and he takes them up again. They	ance in their late bereavement for	were Florence visitors Wednesday,
Mrs. A. L. Shipley and children re-	of two hours as was stated in last	C. S. Huntington of Omaha, was the	are gaudy and they catch the eye. As	their sympathy and assistance, also	having come in to attend the eagles.
turned Monday from a visit with her		guest of J. B. Brisbin Tuesday even-	for fragrance, they have as little as	chen ay hipath, and activities, and	~~
Luined monday nom a visit with her	mook's never She did not die from		tor magrance, mey mave as mule as	for the many heautiful floral tributes	00
	week's paper. She did not die from	ing.	the streets by which they growFall	for the many beautiful floral tributes.	Mr. Mathias Wuerth of Lemar, Ia.,
sister, Mrs. G. Zimmerman at Arling-	the burns alone. Editor: Please put	ing.	the streets by which they grow.—Fall River News.		
sister, Mrs. G. Zimmerman at Arling- ton, Neb.	the burns alone. Editor: Please put this in this week's paper to correct		the streets by which they grow.—Fall River News.	Labold & Pascale have finished the	Mr. Mathias Wuerth of Lemar, Ia.,
sister, Mrs. G. Zimmerman at Arling- ton, Neb.	the burns alone. Editor: Please put this in this week's paper to correct those who ever know so much about		the streets by which they grow.—Fall River News. Jew High in Catholic Church.	Labold & Pascale have finished the cement walk up State street and Dan	Mr. Mathias Wuerth of Lemar, Ia., who has been the guest of Mr. and
sister, Mrs. G. Zimmerman at Arling- ton, Neb.	the burns alone. Editor: Please put this in this week's paper to correct	∼∽ Wilbur Nichols is expected home	the streets by which they grow.—Fall River News. Jew High in Catholic Church. "Cardinal Kohn certainly sounds	Labold & Pascale have finished the cement walk up State street and Dan Tomasso has put in a crosswalk	Mr. Mathias Wuerth of Lemar, Ia., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wuerth returned to his
sister, Mrs. G. Zimmerman at Arling- ton, Neb. Misses Jessie and Helen Horn of Omaha were guests of Miss Allie	the burns alone. Editor: Please put this in this week's paper to correct those who ever know so much about	Wilbur Nichols is expected home Sunday for a two-weeks visit with old	the streets by which they grow.—Fall River News. Jew High in Catholic Church. "Cardinal Kohn certainly sounds	Labold & Pascale have finished the cement walk up State street and Dan Tomasso has put in a crosswalk across Bluff street making a good	Mr. Mathias Wuerth of Lemar, Ia., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wuerth returned to his home Tuesday.
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SYNOPSIS.

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CHAPTER XXII .--- Continued.

"Yes," she answered.

"Thank God!" cried the man. "We thought you dead. We searched the island. Where had you hidden? Why have you done it?"

She rose slowly to her feet and confronted him.

"You!" she said bitterly. "Why have you come back?"

"I don't know," answered Langford "I can't tell what moved me. I was here on the island with the others. I searched with the rest. I know that no foot of it was left unvisited. Every crag and cranny, every thicket and coppice, every tree, every cave and rift in the rocks was examined over and over again. We knew that you were gone and yet I could not believe it. Yesterday afternoon I parted from the cruiser. I did not bear away for this island until if was too dark and they were too far away to see what I would be about, and then I came back here at full speed."

"Why did you come?"

"I don't know. I was not satisfied. It seemed to me that I must come back and search again. I could not believe it possible that you were dead, really dead. Something in my heart, at any rate, brought me back once more to see the place where you had lived if no more than that. We made the island early in the morning. The vacht lies vonder. I came ashore a moment since and some kind Providence led me first of all to this spot.

"And you don't trust me?" "I trust you enough, but I don't love

you." "O Kate, think! There must be something in what I feel for you to ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAYWALTERY | move you. I did not know what it was. I did not realize it. I came back in the first place as much because I had been a blackguard and a coward and wanted to set myself right in your eyes as because I cared for you, but every hour of search made me know my own heart, and since I have seen you, since I see you now, there is nothing I would not do for There isn't any explation or you. amendment or anything now, but because I am a man, and love you, I want you. I want to make you happy. And I am the one man in the world that ought to want you and want to make you happy. It is for that I have

come back to you." "How terrible are the arrangements of blind fate," said the woman. "T must believe what you say. You awaken my pity, my tenderness, my consideration, but these are all. He is not by to hear and therefore I will say, for you deserve the truth, that just as you say you love me, nay, then, just as you do and more a thousand times, I love that man. It would be a crime. a sin, a bodily profanation, a mental and spiritual degradation to which the other"-he knew to what she alluded as she paused-"were nothing, if I should come to you with my whole heart and soul given to the man." she threw her hand out in a great sweep ing gesture, "yonder out at sea." "But he doesn't love you."

"O yes, he does. Not as I would be loved, I admit, not as, please God, I shall be loved by him. He doesn't know: he doesn't understand. Wisdom will come to him and he will come back."

"It might be so," said the man. "I came back. But he believes you dead."

"And didn't you when you searched for me during those three years?"

"No," answered Langford, "I had a confident hope that somewhere you were alive.'

"And will he not have that hope, too?"

"I cannot believe it." There was a long, frightful pause.

The woman sighed deeply.

"It may be as you say. It may be that we are separated forever. It may be that I shall never look upon him again, nor he upon me, but that makes no difference. I do not love you. I cannot love you. If he is dead, I shall love his memory until I meet him, if so be I may be found worthy of that, and I will keep myself for him. No other man shall have what belongs to

They had stepped nearer the entrance of the cave, which was a spacious one, as they spoke. The beauty of the woman in that soft light was so intense that it cast over Langford a spell. He heard the sound of her voice, but did not heed what she said. Suddenly he caught her in his arms.

"Kate," he cried, "we are alone here and I am master. That is my ship yonder. I can have you bound hand and foot and take you aboard of her. I will say that you are mad, that I am taking you back to the United States to your friends. You must come back with me. I can't let you go." "Valentine," said the woman, quietly, "if you do not instantly release me. I will kill you where you stand. You don't realize how strong I am. See!" With a quick, sudden movement she caught his arms with her free hands and literally tore them apart. To her lithe and vigorous body she added spirit and determination which made her indeed more than a match for the slender, somewhat broken man before her. "You see," she cried. She stood be tween him and the doorway, one hand outstretched, the fingers open. could kill you before you left this cave. You told me that you had sent your men back to the ship and that you were alone upon the island, and I could hide where I hid before and they would find your dead body here upon the sands. That would be all." "Kill me if you wish," said the man recklessly. "I don't care. Perhaps that would be the better way." "No," said the woman, "I respect you too much for that." "Respect me?" "Yes. You have shown me what you are by what you have done, all but this mad action of a moment since, and I can understand that, my friend, for I too love, and it seems to me that I would brook anything, everything, for one moment like that you fain would have enjoyed. But we are not children, neither are we savages to act like beasts of prey. I forgive you, I trust you." She came close to him and laid her hand upon his arm. "I respect you, I admire

from you?"

"But no one need ever know; I will discharge the crew of the yacht in some South American port. They will scatter-"

The SLAND of REGENERA

know and when I see him again, I would have to tell him. It would make it harder for me. And I don't want to go back. I will wait here for him." "Kate," said the man impulsively, 'it was ungenerous of me not to have told you before. They took him away from the islands senseless, raving with brain fever. He collapsed stricken as if dead on the sand by that little heap of clothes and the Bible which bore your message. He thought you dead. He left the ship in the early morning to seek you. The shock was too much for him.

"He loved me, then," said the woman. "Yes," said Langford, wringing the

admission from his lips, "he loved you enough almost to die for you." "But he is not dead. He was not

when you left the cruiser?" "No, they signaled me at noontime in answer to my inquiry that the doctor thought he would finally pull through, although it would be a long, terrible siege; but if he dies, Kate.

if I got back and found that he is dead and come here-" "Don't come back," said the woman. 'Don't tell anyone that I am here. Let no one ever come back unless the promptings of his heart and the lead-

ing of God should bring him to me." "Is this your final, absolute decision?"

"My final and absolute decision. Nothing can alter it, nothing, absolutely nothing."

"O Kate!"

"Don't," said the woman. "It is useless and only breaks your heart and wrings mine. Now, you must go. No one has seen you from the yacht. This cave is sheltered from where she lies. No one need know that you have found me. Indeed I want you to give me your word of honor, to swear it by all that you hold sacred that you will never tell anyone, much less him, that you came back and found me alive."

"You set me a hard task," faltered the man.

"But I am sure," continued the woman, "it is not too hard for you to accomplish. Come, you have said you wanted to make amends. That is all past now, forgotten and forgiven, but if you really would make me happy, you will promise what I say."

"And what is that again?" "On your word of honor as a gencleman, by all that you hold sacred,

you will never mention to a human soul that you found me here alive." "On my word, by all that I do hold acred, by my love for you, Kate, I will not speak unless in some way you give me leave."

"So help you God!" said the woman solemnly.

"So help me God!" replied the man with equal gravity. "And now you must go."

you, Kate, before I go," said Langford. ton of . H. I it, you may be as sured I will."

you see that I can accept no favors other, "if I thought that I were wel- from the sense of bereavement ever come, but I know that cannot be." "I will wait," said the woman. "Good-bye!"

She extended her hand to him. He seized it in his own trembling grasp

"God would know and I would and kissed it. He remained a moment with his lips pressed to her hand and she laid her other hand upon his bended head. He heard her lips murmuring words of prayer. He released her hand, stooped lower, laid something at her feet, turned and resolutely marched out into the sunlight. The woman lifted her hand, the hand he had kissed. It was wet with tears. The man had left her with a breaking heart. She sat down upon the sand to think her thoughts during her two hours wait. Her bare foot touched something metallic. She bent over and picked it up. It was his watch. He had placed it there. The simple kindness, the spontaneous generosity of the little action moved her as had not all his pleas, and she min gled her own tears with his upon her hand.

> She looked at the watch after a while and found that more than two hours had elapsed, nearly three. The latter part of the time had fled swiftly in thoughts of him. She was hungry and thirsty, too. It was noon. She went out on the sands. The yacht was nowhere to be seen. She cc_ld not have gotten below the horizon. She divined that he had sailed around the island and away in that

direction. There was a pile of boxes and things on the sand above the high water mark. She stepped toward it and opened one of the sea chests. It was filled with books and papers, a strange collection. He had ransacked the yacht for her. Another chest con tained provisions with which she had long been unfamiliar. There were toilet articles, pieces of cloth, writing paper, pencils, a heaping profusion of all that he fancied she might need that might afford solace and compan ionship to her and alleviate the loneli ness of those hours. In her heart she thanked him, and lifting up her hands she blessed him again. He had made life possible and tolerable to her. She could write, she could read, she could

sew. And all this while she could hope and dream.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Great Purpose.

Late springtime in old Virginia. The climate was not unlike that of the is land during the cooler portions of the year, thought the man, standing on the porch of the high-pillared old brick house set upon a hill overlooking the pale green waters of Hampton Roads, which stretched far eastward past Newport News and Old Point Com fort to the blue of the Chesapeake and far beyond that to the deeper blue of the ocean. Back of him a thousand leagues of land and more than a thousand leagues of sea intervened be tween him and the object of his thoughts. Not for a day, not for an hour, scarcely for a moment even was "I have one request to make of that island out of his mind. There was pleasure and pain in the recollec-

growing more keen and more poignant as the period of bereavement lengthened and which sprang from a consciousness of imperfections and failures for which no after achievement could atone.

It had not been difficult to establish his rights. Whittaker and the chaplain, armed with the depositions, had taken the man across the continent when the ship had been put out of commission at San Francisco, and presented him to his uncle, the Charnock the Nansemond shore overlooking that Roads. The old man, childless and alone, had welcomed him gladly. The newcomer was of the Charnock blood. It was a strange moment for the islander when they took him into the great drawing-room and showed him the pictures of his father and of his mother. He was the living image of the man, tempered with some of the mother's sweetness. This remarkable his uncle as well-coupled with the material proofs, the ring, the Bible,

the evidence of the ship, together with what was known, removed every lingering doubt from the minds of those most concerned. The family was reduced to those

wo, the uncle and the nephew. The old man formally and legally recognized the relationship and offered to transfer the property rightfully his, which since the discovery of coal had increased enormously in value, to the

newcomer, but Charnock would have none of it then. He recognized his unfitness to deal with such things. If the older man would retain it. he could give it to him at his death. Meanwhile he could teach and train him how to use it. Bereft of his one guide, his one inspiration in life, he would need wise counsel and careful eading indeed.

In addition to the formal recognition, the elder man legally adopted the younger and constituted him the heir to his own property which was almost as excensive and as valuable as that which rightly belonged to the nephew. Charnock could not have fallen into better hands. Education was his first requirement and he applied himself to it with a fierce energy and a grim determination which presently, from the splendid foundation which had been laid enabled him to progress sufficiently to take his place and hold his own with men and women. It was impossible to keep secret forever the details of such a story as his, especially when it was linked with a name so famous and still remembered as that of Katharine Brenton, and it had been decided by Capt. Ashby and Whittaker and the man himself that such portions of it as would suffice to explain his own presence and her fate should be given to the world. Upon the foundation thus afforded romance builded. Charnock immediately did every business man, especially evbecame a marked man. He would have been a marked man in any event from | terests like his, of the Charnock esthe financial power that he possessed. His uncle's management had been wise and prudent, he had spent little and had saved much, so that Charnock would have done, and that intoxifound himself the possessor of vast riches in the form of available capital. material world which was at his feet, Among the first things he learned he would have gone the usual pace; was the power of money. Had he not and he would have won his wager been steadied by the memory of the had it not been for the immortal woman, he would probably have memory of the woman they learned it to his sorrow. As it was, he both loved, he felt bitterly enough was almost miserly. He spent little upon himself. His wants were astonishingly few and contact with the world did not develop extravagant ideas. mistaken in the man. He was really Those were things which he was too old to learn, against which he had been anchored. He was saving what he had and what he could get for some great purpose, a purpose of help, of assistance in which he could commemorate her name, for which future generations should rise up and call her blessed He had long talks with his uncle about it. The old man would fain have had his nephew marry and carry on the ancient line. Delicately, tenderly, he broached the subject after a time, but the suggestion met with absolute refusal. Women interested Charnock as men did. Indeed his interest in his kind was intense. The intellectual stimulus of conversations with bright, intelligent people was the most entrancing result of his contact with the world. But none of them couched his heart. That was buried on hat gemlike island in the far off sea. He was a man of unusual force of character, prompt and unvielding decision. His uncle had not lived his ong life without being able to estimate men. He recognized very early if he broke his oath and was false to in the undertaking the futility of ar-, the plighted word he had given her. gument, and though he tried finesse in Should he do it for her sake? Would the presence of the wittiest, the cleverest, and most beautiful women of Virginia and elsewhere, for the two traveled throughout the United States, welcomed everywhere, his efforts were unavailing. There was more than one woman who would have been glad to accept the man's suit; whom, if he had wooed ever so slightly he could have won, but he wedge put in it to keep the surfaces was friendly with everyone and in apart. A bunch of sphagnum moss is love with none. At the end of two years society gave him up as confirmed in his isolation soon as the young roots appear on the and loneliness. He was not the less outside of the moss the young branch welcome, but he was no longer a matrimonial possibility, nor was he any more the wonder that he had our houses, must produce seed in its been. New things engrossed public home, tropical Asia, but it does not atattention. The world presently took tain a size sufficient under cultivation Charnock as he would fain have it in greenhouses to do so often .-- St take him, as a matter of course.



He did things slowly, not because that was his nature, but from an invincible determination to do things right. He made his plans deliberately and had formulated an enterprise so in residence in that great house on | comprehensive in its scope, so wast in its outlay and with such infinite possiestuary of the James by Hampton; bilities of help to the poor, the wretched, the down-trodden classes of ociety, that when the foreshadowings i it were announced, people stood mazed. An undertaking so great was ot within the power even of Charnock. His resources were utterly unequal to it, but he had enough to make magnificent beginning and by devoting to it the whole revenue of his estate, and the estate itself after he likeness-indeed he was not unlike | died, gradually the enterprise would be achieved.

There was no necessity for secrecy about it. Indeed with that simplicity and candor so unusual and so unconventional, which touch with the world had never been able to alter, he had spoken of his plans without reserve and he had declared with equal frankness that what he was doing was in memory of the noblest and the truest of women, to whom he owed it that he was a human being and not an animal.

Whittaker, of whose judgment he thought highly and with desert, was called from the naval service to be the executive head of the great undertaking. The spiritual work was to be placed in the hands of the chaplain who had so endeared himself to the promoter and deviser of it all. Charnock realized that these men who had known Katharine Brenton would enter more sympathetically into his views and could be depended upon to carry them out in case anything happened to him. He and his uncle and one or two others of excellent judgment whom he had met, were associated with the two mentioned to carry out all the founder's plans.

Now, this thing was not done in a corner. The news of it was carried over the United States and spread even to foreign lands. The world read it and marveled again. A newspaper carrying an account of it fell under the eye of a lonely man in San Francisco, who had just returned from a long voyage in northern seas. The name "Charnock" caught his eye first; and then Langford saw the name of the woman he loved. He read with avidity, appreciating as none could better do than he from his trained business acumen the scope and yet the feasibility of the undertaking. He had wondered cynically what would be the career of the man in the United States. He knew the value, as ery man with large transportation intate. He would have wagered that Charnock would lose his head as ninety-nine men out of a hundred cated by the sudden touch of the He sat alone in his office in the great building and pondered over the account in the paper. He had been worth while. He was worthy of the woman. If he had not sworn an oath, given his word- He hesitated, smiling bitterly. The woman alone could release him. Should he sail down to the island with that paper and tell that story. He had waited too long. The army surgeons of Alaska had told him the brutal truth; that he had but a few months to live and that if he had anything to do before he went out into the beyond, he had better do it quickly. No, he could not go down there and tell her and get released from his promise. Yet how Charnock would revel in such news as he, and he alone, could give him. He loved the woman and he hated the man. He could not bear to think that the man should have what was denied him. He could not bear to think of the woman he loved in another's arms. And yet he loved the woman. As he pictured Charnock happy, so he pictured Kate sad, fretting out her life on that island as he had fretied out his on the ship. And he could make her happy by a word she forgive him? He would be past forgiveness when she knew.

I entered the cave. I saw you lying there in the cool darkness. I thought you dead at first. Then I cried to you and you moved. And then I touched your hand. O Kate, thank God I have found you!"

"Where is he!" said the woman "Why didn't he come back?"

It was a cruel thing to say, but she could no more have helped it than she could have helped her breathing. Not to have said it would have killed her, for if Langford's love could turn him back, what should be said then of Charnock's. Langford was pale and haggard. He, too, had suffered. He was paying for his sins. He was expiating them and feeling it, although the explation was not helping her.

"What of him?" she asked insistently.

"What matters about him?" he said bitterly. "He had his chance. He failed to grasp it. He's gone."

The man did not tell her that Charnock had been carried away a senseless log, bereft of power to think or speak, or move, or feel, by the shock of her departure.

"Once," said the woman, "you had your chance in the cabin of that very yacht out yonder and you failed to grasp it and we separated."

'Yes," said the man, "I know that, I realize that now, and I came back. I have come back to take my chance again."

"And so he may come back," said the woman. "You sank lower than he."

"And I rose higher the other day upon the sand."

"You did, but not high enough. I believe in him. He will realize it, too," she went on, all the confidence of her hopes springing into life again and giving force and power to her voice vou!" and bearing.

"And you condemn me for that one mistake?" said the man.

"No," returned the woman, "neither will I condemn him for that one mistake."

"But he's gone, I tell you." "And he will come back, I know."

"He thinks you dead."

"So did you." "But I came back, not he."

"You were your own master," said the woman swiftly. "You could go enough to enable you to get where you where you pleased. He was subject like. You shall be on the yacht to me to the decision of others. I trust him as my sister." still."

"Everything," said the man, "but love me."

"Everything but that," assented the woman quietly.

"I shan't offend again," returned the man. "Neither by force nor persuasion can I effect anything. Kate," he said after another pause, "come back to the United States or to some civilized land. The world is before you. I will land you where you please and give you or lend you money

"It can't be." said the woman. "Don't

"It is very easy. Will you stay in this cave for two hours?"

"I have no watch," said the woman, "but I will guess the time as best I can."

"Then," said the man, "go down to the beach. The yacht will be gone." don't mean to stay here on the island?"

Upon the man's face a stern melancholy had settled. Not the melancholy of ineptitude and indifference, not the melancholy that made him do nothing, unmindful of the large issues of life in which he had been suddenly plunged, not the melancholy that paralvzed his activities, but the melan-"Valentine," said the woman, "you choly that comes from the presence in the heart of an unplucked sorrow that

neither time nor chance nor occupation "I would stay gladly," returned the could uproot; a melancholy that came



"Kate!" Said the Man, Impulsively.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Starting a Rubber Plant.

Rubber plants are usually started by a method known as mossing. A cut is made in a young branch and a then fastened around the stem over

the cut, the moss being kept wet. As is cut off and potted up.

Ficus elastica, the rubber plant of | Nicholas

CORN PLANTING IS **OVER**

THAT CANADIAN TRIP SHOULD NOW BE TAKEN.

If you had intended going to Canada for the purpose of purchasing land on which to establish a home and accompanying some land company, whose holdings you proposed to look over or to go up on your own account to select one hundred and sixty acres of land free, you should delay no longer. Corn-planting is over, your wheat crop is well ahead, and you have a few weeks' timo before you are required in the fields again. Now make your intended trip. Reports at hand show that the crop prospects in Canada were never better than they are today. The cool weather has not affected the crop, but if anything, it has been a benefit. There has been plenty of moisture and those who have had their land properly prepared look upon this year as likely to be one of the best they have had. A great many are going up this season who expect to pay two or three dollars an acre more than they were asked to pay last year. Others who wish to homestead are prepared to go farther from the line of railway than would have been necessary last year. Still It is worth it. So it will be with you. Next year lands will be higher-priced and homesteads less accessible. There is a wonderful tide of immigration to Central Canada now. It is expected that one hundred and fifty thousand new settlers from the United States will be numbered by the end of the present year, an increase of fifty per cent over last year. In addition to this there will be upwards of one hundred thousand from the old country, which does not include those who may come from the northern countries of the Continent. These all intend to settle upon the land. The reader does not require an answer to "Why are they going there in such large numbers?" Western Canada is no longer an experiment. The fact that one hundred and fifty million bushels of wheat were raised there last year as against ninety-five millions the year previous, shows that the tiller of the soil in Central Canada is making money and it is safe to say that he is making more money than can be made anywhere else on the Continent in the growing of grains. He gets good prices, he has a sure and a heavy crop, he enjoys splendid railway privileges, and he has also the advantages of schools and churches and such other social life as may be found anywhere. It is difficult to say what district is the best. Some are preferred to others because there are friends already established. The Grand Trunk Pacific, on its way across the Continent, is opening up a splendid tract of land, which is being taken up rapidly. The other railways -the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern are extending branch lines into parts inaccessible a couple of years ago. With a perfect network of railways covering a large area of the agricultural lands it is not difficult to secure a location. Any agent of the Canadian Government will be pleased to render you assistance by advice and suggestion, and a good plan is to write or call upon him The Government has located these agents at convenient points through

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HAT fireworks in general are hardly more than highly differentiated firecrackers might be said with almost literal truthfulness, inasmuch as practically all of the pyrotechnic toys employed for the purposes of celebration on the Fourth of July depend primarily upon the paper tube loaded with combustibles of one sort or an-

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other, as the fundamental element, so speak, in their construction. Even the great "set pieces," which might be called fire pictures, and

which are erected upon scaffoldings sometimes as much as a hundred feet in length, depend for their effects wholly upon such paper cylinders, no bigger than good-sized firecrackers, stuck all over the lattice work of the skeleton structure employed by the fire-painter in lieu, as one might say, of canvas.

Something more in detail about these fire pictures will be said later on; but meanwhile it may be as well to speak descriptively of the processes used in the manufacture of the more simple and familiar kinds of fireworks-such, for example, as roman candles, bombs, rockets, pinwheels and the like. All of these, excepting the bombs, are substantially nothing more than cylinders of pasteboard, filled with combustibles and fashioned in different ways.

One of the greatest fireworks factories in the world is located on the outskirts of Brooklyn, but the stranger who passes by it on a trolley car on the way to Coney island would scarce suspect the character of the outfit, which is scattered over about twenty acres of land in a series of small buildings, some of them being so tiny as to accommodate only a single workman. The object of this arrangement is to minimize the consequences of accidents. If the lone man who occupies any one of the tiny houses should happen to be blown up he alone would suffer.

2. Wi

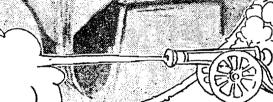
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It naturally happens that the only building of considerable size on the premises is one in which no explosives or other lively combustibles are used. Here, in fact, is where all the paper is stored, tons upon tons of it, for the outer wrappings of the fireworks. Pyrotechnic toys, of course, must be pretty to look at, else they would not sell to advantage and the papers utilized for the purpose are of all colors of the rainbow and a great variety of ornamental patterns. For extra fancy goods more or less gilt and silver paper is employed.

Upstairs in the same building all of the paper cylinders are made, the process adopted being so exceedingly expeditious that one person can turn out as many as 18 gross of them in a day. Of course they are of all lengths and diameters according to kind and size of fireworks for which they are intended and though the rocket cylinders are rolled by machine all of the others are made by hand. With the aid of a long, round stick of metal and a pot of paste the operator converts sheets of thin, brown pasteboard into neat and compact tubes at the rate of three or four a minute.

A dozen work people engaged in this occupation can turn out an immense number of cylinders in a day and the manner in which they are utilized in the manufacture of different kinds of fireworks will presently be explained. It might be well to say incidentally, however, that in this same department are made the bombshells, which are stamped by a machine out of papier-mache in halves. When they have become dry the halves are joined by strips of thin canvas soaked in paste, each sphere thus produced having a round hole at one end for loading.

Bombs are among the most interesting and beautiful of fireworks and some of them are of great size-as much as five feet in diameter. They are discharged from mortars and, reaching



Thus safeguarded against mischance, the lone workman manipulates a machine by the help of which he loads two dozen roman candles at one time. Into them he puts gunpowder, composition and stars successively, layer after layer, ramming down each portion of the charge after the manner of loading an old-fashioned musket. Where candles that hold ten stars are being made the operation is somewhat complicated and hence the importance of doing as many as possible at once. Most interesting of all, perhaps, is the making

of the fire pictures, the construction of which begins with a latticework put together by a skilled carpenter. It is made as light as possible, and upon it is tacked the rattan which forms the outlines of the picture. Rattan is chosen for the purpose because it is pliable and can be bent into any sort of curves. The carpenter has before him a drawing, made by the artist of the company and executed to a certain scale. It is

THIRD **OPERATION** PREVENTED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, 111. — "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was se sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago



that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation. I had already had two operations, and they wanted me to go through a third one. I suffered day and night from in-flammation and a small tumor, and never thought of seeing a well day again. A friend told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound had helped her, and I tried it, and after the third bottle was cured."—Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, 1468 Clybourne Ave., Chicago, Ill. If you are ill do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until an operation is necessary, but build up the feminine system, and re-move the cause of those distressing aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs.' For thirty years it has been the stan-

For thirty years it has been the stan-dard remedy for female ills, and has positively restored the health of thoupositively restored the health of thou-sands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ul-ceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizzi-ness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Work While You Sleep

Millions of people have CAS-CARETS do Health work for them. If you have never tried this great health maker-Get a 10c box-and you will never use any other *bowel* medicine.

CASCARETS for a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Conquests.

"I have been engaged several times." boasted the first summer girl, "to mer whose names I did not know."

"That's nothing," retorted the sto ond summer girl. "I engaged myself last season to a stranger who wig wagged his proposal from a passing vacht.'

ROUTT COUNTY, COLORADO, LAND BOOM PREDICTED.

Keen observers predict a big boom in property in Wantland, Colorado, the new town which is being built in the center of the Little Snake River Valley in Routt County, Colorado. A big irrigation system is being built to irrigate 60,000 acres of very fine land sur rounding Wantland. The land is be ing sold by the State of Colorado for ou cents per acre, under the Carey Act, and water rights cost \$35.00 an acre, in ten year payments. Sugar fac tories, flour mills, canneries, etc., are among the possible industries to be lo cated at Wantland. Full information can be obtained from the Routt County Colonization Company, 1734 Welton St., Denver, Colo.

MAKING PARACHLITES FOR ROCKETS AND BOMBS / P

out the States, and their offices are well equipped with a full supply of mans and literature.

Tongue Twithter Thimplified. "Some of these tongue twisters are really very hard to enunciate, for instance: 'The sea ceaseth, and it sufficeth us.' "

That'th eathily thaid," lithpingly thmiled Mithth Elithabeth. "You thimply thay it tho: 'The thea tneatheth, and it thuffitheth uth!" -- Life.

A Smooth One. "You say he was brought up in a re-

fining atmosphere?"

"Yes; as a boy he lived m the of districts of Pennsylvania.'

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. For children teetbing, softens the sums, reduces in-fiammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25ca bottle.

A genius is a man who tries to borrow money-and gets it.

Lewis' Single Binder, extra quality to-bacco, costs more than other 5c cigars.

To love and to serve is the motio which every true knight should bear on his shield .- Downs.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

Don't wait until the digestive organs are almost beyond help-don't wait until the bowels have become constipated and don't wait until the liver and kidneys have become weak and inactive; just take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters-at the very first sign of trouble. It will save you lots of suffering because its results are certain. Try it today for Indigestion, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague. Be sure to get Hostetter's.

a height of 1,000 feet or more, explode with a great noise, liberating showers of many-colored stars or golden rain, or sometimes parachutes carrying trains of stars. Some are made as small as two inches in diameter-baby ones, suitable for family use.

The method of their construction is always the same and is at once simple and ingenious. The papier-mache shell is filled with "stars"that is to say, with little pieces of cylindrical paper tubing packed with different chemical compositions. Beneath the shell thus loaded is attached and firmly glued a paper receptacle containing a slow-burning composition similar to gunpowder. Then a fuse is so fixed that being Ignited at the instant of the bomb's discharge it will burn just long enough to explode the shell at the moment when the projectile has reached its greatest height in the air. When this happens the paper shell is blown to pieces and the stars, incidentally ignited, are thrown far and wide. Being light, they fall slowly and the effect produced is very beautiful.

Even the stars; you see, are paper cylinders. though only half an inch perhaps in length. But they vary much in size, according to the uses to which they are to be put. A man cuts them by the millions with a small circular saw, taking a handful of paper tubes of small diameter and using the saw to chop them into short pieces of equal length. Then the little sections are filled with chemical mixtures of various kinds, nitrate and chlorate of baryta being used for green, carbonate of strontium for red, oxylate of soda for yellow and (oddly enough) paris green for blue. with various admixtures of chlorate of potash. shellac, etc.

It should have been said that, in order to strengthen the papier-mache shells and so to enable them to scatter their stars more widely when shattered, they are wound with strong grocer's twine, outside of which the final decorative paper cover is put on. There is, however, another and quite new kind of bomb, which is made in the shape of a cylinder. It is so constructed that during its flight through the air it makes a series of "breaks," sometimes as many as ten, throwing out each time a shower of stars. This, as might be imagined, is a very beautiful effect, and is achieved by dividing the containing cylinder into a series of compartments holding stars, each compartment being set off in its turn.

Some of these cylindrical bombs contain parachutes, which are arranged like the parachutes dropped from rockets. Inside of the pasteboard case is a circular piece of tissue paper, ground the circumference of which are attached a series of very long strings. To each of these strings are fastened at intervals a number of the little paper stars already described and the arrange-

its attachments being packed into the "head" of the rocket. A rocket, of course, consists of two parts, the lower portion being a pasteboard cylinder, made especially thick, containing the explosive that makes the thing go up, while the upper compartment is simply a receptacle to hold stars, parachute, golden rain stuff, or whatever is to be liberated when the projectile has reached its highest point in the air.

ment is such that when the paper disk, which is

the parachute, is thrown out of the receptacle it instantly expands and drifts slowly downward.

while the ignited stars, dangling along the strings

rockets is exactly the same, the parachute and

The methods adopted in the case of parachute

beneath, make an exceedingly pretty display.

What is called a "mine" is a big cylinder of pasteboard, which may be four or five feet high and which is attached to a square wooden base, in order that it may be stood up. Inside of the cylinder is put a propelling charge of the slow explosive and on top of it a paper hag filled with stars. At the top is an ordinary roman candle. which serves as a sort of spout. When the roman candle is lighted it shoots a few fiery balls successively in the customary manner, and then, the explosive inside having been reached, the whole affair explodes, throwing a multitude of stars in all directions.

Comparatively new are the so-called "batteries" of roman candles, which, in proportion to the number of candles going off simultaneously, produce a brilliant display. "Gerbs" are cylinders filled with iron filings, which are thrown out in an incandescent state by the slow-burning explosive. They are intended to be tacked upon a fence or to some such place, at a height of six feet.

It is a fact worth mentioning incidentally that all of the marine night signals, which are carried on every vessel, are made by the fireworks concerns. The Brooklyn factory supplied those used on the yachts during the recent race across the Atlantic They are made on the same principle as "bengola" lights, a familiar pyrotechnic toy, but with a wooden handle. Such a contrivance is a pasteboard tube divided into compartments, usually three in number, containing inflammable compositions of different colors. Occasionally stars are added. Inasmuch as the colors-green, white and red-may be arranged in various ways, one can talk across the sea by the help of these lights on the darkest night.

In the tiny houses already described all the filling of roman candles is done. For this purpose machinery is used and it is always a possibility that a spark might ignite the gunpowder and composition, of which considerable quantities have to be kept immediately at hand. But these explosives and also the stars (which take the form of flery balls as they are ejected from the candles) are stowed in cubbyholes protected by swinging metal shutters. Each time the lone workman helps himself to stars or powder he is obliged to push aside the shutter, which falls again in place the instant that he has obtained what he wants. The cubbyholes open to the outside by windows, so that if there were an explosion the fiame would be thrown outward from the building and not into it.

a simple matter to reproduce the lines of this drawing in rattan, so to speak, on an enlarged scale.

Having thus made the outlines of the picture in rattan upon a background of lattice work, the carpenter drives at short intervals along the rattan a series of little nails. Upon each nail is to be put a small cylinder, a quarter of an inch in diameter and three inches long, loaded with some colored fire composition. When this operation has been completed the artist comes along, and with his pencil marks upon the latticework the different colors, "red," "green," "blue," etc., that are to appear in flame in various parts of the design. In obedience to these indications the loaded cylinders, which may number thousands, are stuck upon the nails subsequently by skilled young women. Finally all of the cylinders are attached together by a "quick match," which is lampwick saturated with a mixture of gunpowder and starch and threaded through a thin paper tube. Thus when fire is set to the fuse it will run in a few seconds all over the lattice work and the fire picture will be presented to view in gorgeous colors.

WOMAN FINDS A WAY.

Two burglars were on their trial and had engaged a smart lawyer for their defense, who, on cross-examining one of the witnesses, said:

'You say that on the night in question the moon was so bright that you could see the burglars in the room. Was your husband awake at the time?

Witness-1 don't know.

'Was his face turned toward you or not?" The witness answered that she did not know. "What! You don't know? Now, come, tell me, was his face turned toward you or the wall?" "I don't know."

"Ah, ha! I thought so" (turning to the jury). "She could not see. She who identifies the prisoners could not see which way her husband's face was turned. Explain that if you can."

"Well, sir, my husband is so baid that in a dim light I can't tell his face from the back of his head."-Tatler.

THE MISTAKE OF A NIGHT.

He saw her sitting in the dark corner and knew that his chance had come.

Noiselessly he stole up behind her and before she was aware of his presence he had kissed her.

"How dare you?" she shrieked. "Pardon me." he bluffed, readily; "I thought you were my sister."

She stepped out into the light. "You silly fool!" she glggled. "I am!"

He fainted .-- Cleveland Leader.

Hard Task, Indeed!

Little Helen was at the seaside with her aunt, and in the house where they were staving was a telephone. One day she heard her mother talking from the city, and she was so terrified that she burst into tears.

"Oh, auntie, auntie!" she sobbed. 'How shall we ever get mamma out of that little hole?"

Red, Weak, Wearr, Watery Eyes. Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The Gentle Game.

Knicker-Did he set foot where man never trod before? Bocker-Yes, he kicked another

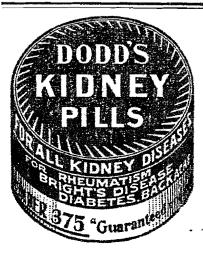
player on the skull.

Lewis' Single Binder, straight 5c-many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars.

Men who remain neutral in times of public danger are enemies to their country.—Addison.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets regulate and invig-orate stomach, liver and howers. Sugar-coated, tiny granulas, easy to take as candy.

Some animals multiply rapidly and some snakes are adders.

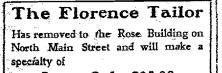




ducted in an orderly manner should Now is the time to pick up a bargain. We still have some of the best patterns Sunday Services. Florence draw out good crowds. left. Come in; we are always glad to show what we have; don't forget we also Sunday school-10:00 a. m. ORDINANCE NO. 279. Preaching-11:00 a.m. carry the best line of PAINT, VARNISHES, LIQUID and PASTE FILLERS. Express & Drayage Co. It's the merchant that wants your C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m Come in and talk over the painting of your new house, we probably can help you Introduced by Councilman J. H. Price, trade that advertises and if our read-Preaching-8:00 p. m. in doing the work yourself. CARL LARSON, Prop. June 20, 1910. ers would patronize those who advertise they would show they appreciate Mid-Week Service. **M. L. ENDRES**, 2410 Ames Ave. An ordinance making appropri-Light and Heavy Hauling Between Omaha and the invitation for their trade. Thursday-8:00 p. m. ations of money for the current ex-Phones: Bell, Web. 2138. Ind. B-2138 Florence. The public is cordially invited to penses of the City of Florence, Ne-When the city council of Harlan attend these services. $\overline{}$ braska, for the fiscal year commenc-Kousehold Moving a Specialty. started paving one of the streets in George S. Sloan, Pastor. ing the first Tuesday in May, 1910, that city one of the property owners and ending on the first Tuesday in committed suicide. In Florence he TLL. FLORENCE 330 藚鑖蕸篴蘔薎畐豯颽蹳覹檃琧麎麎茟豵檓睳搲縬澢┏癛囼礟藗媹哅乥檰惁殔瓼愡罧穖聟覢圁蓙聮礉溰蒾朣憅嵀囼飌蓫磱紣 would have tried the injunction route. May, 1911. Church Services Swedish Lutheran BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and **≈+~+~+~+~+**~+~+~+ **NEW POPULAR SONGS** Ebenezer Church. Council of the City of Florence: Don't fail to have a good time the HAYDEN BROS., Omaha HAY ULN BKOS., Umana "Wait for the Summertime," Summer waltz song; "No One Knows," home ballad; "Lou Spells Trouble to Me," "Just Someone," "Sairs of the East," Sacred song; "I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid!" "Sunbonnet Sue," "If You Won't Be Good to Me," child song; "To the End of the World With You," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "Cheer Up! Cherries Will Soon Be Ripe," "Whistle if You Want Me Dear," "Rainbow, " "I Wish I Had a Girl." 23c each or 5 for \$1.00. Ic extra per copy by mail Section 1. That there is hereby apfourth, but be careful of injuries from Services next Sunday. propriated from the public moneys of ASK FOR fireworks and should you meet with Sermon-3:00 p. m. the City of Florence, Nebraska, for Sunday school-4:30 p. m. an accident tend to it immediately. If the fiscal year commencing on the Our services are conducted in the tended to at once later trouble may be first Tuesday in May, 1910, and ending on the first Tuesday in May, 1911, for Swedish language. All Scandinavians averted. re most cordially welcome. FAMOUS BOTTLED BEER the following purposes, the sums of The following want ad appeared in money hereinafter specified in figures At Henry Anderson's Florence the Tribune Friday: "Wanted at LODGE DIRECTORY. to-wit: 奊۔  貟夣ລ۔閯嫾辧藗甉蕸鶈嶜碞匫爒頱糄齾礉灗蘠銆洕泤鵋茟牅矆瘷譋瘯瘯腏腏腏蕸畐寷颹夁遬訠嫾籡辧濲闄圔鎆逫獓艞頙瘷 Once-A good soaking rain. Apply any farmer." And Sunday night it Fontanelle Aerie 1542 Fraternal rained. Then say the want ads can't do the business. Order of Eagles. Past Worthy President..... Maybe it is the time of the yearJames Stribling that more do not turn out to school Worthy President.....E. L. Platz elections. At any rate something is Worthy Vice-President...B. F. Taylor the matter that more do not turn out. Worthy Secretary....M. B. Thompson The members are hard-working of-Worthy Treasurer...Henry Anderson ficials without pay and are deserving Worthy Chaplain......Daniel Kelly of more encouragement than they get. | Inside Guard......R. H. Olmsted Outside Guard Hugh Suttle Not only is it in the city that the Physician Dr. W. H. Horton automobiles run at an excessive Conductor.....Joseph Thornton Trustees: W. B. Parks, Robert Goldspeed but also on the country roads **INGUISHED ARTISTS** and one of these days there is going ng, W. P. Thomas. to be a bad accident. At the same Meets every Wednesday in Cole's time it would be a good idea for all hall. users of the road to read up on the road law. THE JONATHAN NO. 225 I. O. O. F. John M. Troutan of South Omaha Charles G. Carlson Noble Grand ON THEIR AMERICAN TOUR Florence secured the paving of Main J. C. Kindred......Treasurer street from Briggs street to city lim- Meet every Friday at Pascale's hall. its he should get a good vote from Visitors welcome. here to show our appreciation. Fred Florence Camp No. 4105 M. W. A. Bruning, who voted against the pav-Worthy Adviser.....Samuel Jensen ing, has also filed. Venerable Consul.....C. J. Larson Although Benson did not secure the Banker.....F. D. Leach it located near by and pending nego-Escort.....James Johnson They have a commercial club there Physician Dr. A. B. Adams that is alive to the importance of ad- Board of Managers: W. R. Wall,

street.

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THE NEW POOL HALL

Geo. Gamble, Prop. BEST LINE OF CIGARS IN TOWN Tel. Florence 215 SHORT ORDER LUNCHES.



Obeying the "What a good brother he is. If only I had had such a brother to look out for me. I here I won't he ter between the second Higher Law

By William H. Hamby

Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press Miss Ingle ceased clicking the typewriter for a moment and straightened in her chair to rest the muscles of her shoulders. The work of the Midland Coal & Mineral Land compay was very heavy for one stenographer. The grind grew more wearlsome and nervewracking every day. But she was alone in the city and this was the only employment she was fitted for. And she must have bread and fire.

"What did Jackson say about that land in Glade county?" asked the junior partner, looking up from a letter. Jackson was the company's coal expert.

"Said it was one of the finest outlooks he ever saw," replied Biker, the senior partner. "Worth at least a hundred-and-fifty an acre."

"What is it worth for farming purposes? "On, not much. It is poor, very

poor; say twenty or twenty-five an acre.'

"About what shall we offer the young hayseed?" "Start him at thirty," replied Biker,

and turned to other work. The junior brought the letter to the

stenographer and began to dictate: "Mr. Willard Ferris, Gladeville, Mo. R. F. D. No. 4.

"Dear Sir: Our expert reports your land absolutely worthless as a mining proposition. There is some coal, but owing to the formation, location, etc., it will be impossible ever to mine it at a profit. We can, perhaps, handle your farm on our exchange list as agricultural land, and as such could pay you \$30 per acre for it. "Very truly,

"The Midland Coal & Min. L. Co." All the morning Miss Ingle kept thinking of the young farmer, Willard Ferris. He was still in her mind when she started to luncheon. "The rascals," she said indignantly under her breath. And over and over, "I do hope

he won't take it." No one in the office had ever seen Ferris, but she had been interested in him from his very first letter about

went to the nearest telegraph office and sent this message:

"Willard Ferris, Gladeville, Mo .---Don't accept offer for land. It is worth five times that figure. "N. I."

Then she went to her room and cried. She had no scruples over thwarting the rascals in their deal. She knew it was against the law of business to use the secrets of one's employer; but she was obeying a higher law. And while she was willing to expose the rascally deal, she was not willing at the same time to continue to draw salary from them. She was out of work, and employment at that time was hard to get.

dingy, poorly heated room. Today, as for many days, she had searched for work-and found none.

shrank back and hesitated to open lt: She owed for three weeks room and board, and expected, every day, that her landlady would tell her to leave. "Miss Ingle," the landlady called, there is a man downstairs to see

She went down, wondering. As she entered the parlor a strong, cleanlooking young man arose and came toward her with outstretched hand. He wore a very new suit of clothes; had large frank brown eyes, and a lurking smile at the corners of his mouth.

"I am Ferris," he said-she knew it before he spoke-"and you are Miss Ingle?" They shook hands cordially. "I've tried for weeks," he explained, "to find who sent me that telegram; and I only found out when I overheard that Biker hog cursing his stenographer after I wouldn't sell to him. Then I found out who it was, and, at last, where you live."

She smiled and a little color came to her face.

"I hope you got the telegram in time?" "Yes," he said, shaking his head,

"but only in the nick of time. Six hours later and I would have been sold out." "And have you sold the land?" she

asked interestedly. "Yes," he nodded. "Sold it two

weeks ago for thirty thousand dollars." Then he added very seriously, 'Half of it belongs to you."

"Oh, no, indeed," she said, blushing.

He studied her for a minute as if trying to think how to make her take it. She was an attractive girl, with a sweet, honest face-a girl whose heart was always sick for a home.

"Then," he said slowly, "if you won't take it, I reckon you will let me take you to the theater?'

"Yes," she laughed. "You may do that. That won't be robbing the kids." He laughed, a little disconcerted. 'Wasn't I green and easy?" Then his face lighted. "The kids are already in the academy-the whole bunch of them altogether."

"I have had a most delightful time," she said when they returned from the play. She held out her hand, and, as he took it, "How soon are you going back-home?"

"I-I haven't any home," he said, still holding her hand. "And I am not going back at all for a while. I am going to stay around here and see if I can't persuade somebody to go in partnership with me and start a real home."

your slate and left pink, mint hearts on your desk."

"Engraved 'I love you,'" she assented. "And was there a girl you made cart wheels in front of all the way home-all whirling hands and legs?"

"Gee, I wished you'd gone to my school!" His eyes were shining delightedly, and Miss Stiles sobered suddenly.

"But we're grown-ups now," she Her gaze roamed pensively over the sighed. "Only sometimes we forget." "Wouldn't it be great to slide back little hall room she dwelt in, from the plump divan cushions to the book to those kid days, when everything was what it seemed, when we cried shelf above her cretonne-concealed washstand. A trunk bumped on the when we were hurt and laughed when landing outside her door and then prowe were glad, and believed in everyceeded with a series of smaller bumps body we knew and everything we were up the stairs and landed with a final told?" he asked.

"Now I smile when I'm hurt and cry when I'm glad," she said.

"Some one new." Faint hope flickered up, to die instantly. "But of Well?" be challenged, his hands still thrust deep in his pocket and his course no one worth while would come here to live," she mumbled scornfully. eyes dancing eagerly. "You don't Bitter distaste of her surroundings, of look like a girl who would take a her daily grind, of her colorless days dare.' arose within her and jogged her mo-

"I'm no 'fraid-cat," she boasted. "I know where there's a birch." The laugh in her eyes flickered anxiously, "Oh-o!"

vironment that she had forced herself Her little squeal of delight was gen-"I hate 'em," thumping her head uine. "And we might find some wintergreens. Tough, old ones, you know, into the pillows viciously. "I hate everybody." Rising, she faced herself with red berries. Oh, it's fine to be a accusingly in the wavy-surfaced mirkid.'

"Yuh betchyu. 'Tain't no fair to talk like grown-ups, though," he proginning to crook my little fingers like tested.

them-they'll be calling me genteel To think there was a man like this next. Ugh, I'd rather be bad-downin that grubbing city beyond! Her right horrid—than genteel, with a coteyes were as childish and blue as the ton wool brain and a sawdust heart." autumn sky as she protested. A soft wind stirred the ruffled cur-

"I'll beat you to that sumac, there, tain and whisked her hair, and, turnlittle boy," pointing with outstretched ing, she thrust her head out into the finger. "One, two, three, ready-go."

"Pooh, Sally girl, but you've got the With that mad scamper, Sarah Stiles began an afternoon of unalloyed, foolblues," she informed herself, sniffing ish fun that never flagged until she With the stirring of spring sap was homeward bound, loaded with the gorgeous foliage of the autumn woods. comes an eagerness in the blood may-They paused at a bend in the road, hap, but it's the fall for the recklesswhere cottages below were glimpsed ness and zest of adventure, with its insistent warning whisper of departthrough the leaves and a sky of molten

gold poured itself into a glittering ing days, its urge to make haste, that river. The laughter curves fell away opens one's eyes to fleeting youth, its from Miss Stiles's lips in a tired, satisfanning breath charged with the last fied sigh. faint scents of summer sweetness.

"But it must be good-by," she was And it moved unwontedly in Sarah Styles's heart as she sniffed the keep insisting. "Miracles cannot bear repetition. It's a rainbow afternoon for air and softened the repression of her memory-let's not touch it with the males is decidedly greater than among "Gird up your loins and put on your stupid finger of reality and shatter it females. Although more boys are tan pumps, Sarah, and fare thee boy. willing.'

> man softly. "You're cruel, too. Haven't we grown up together?"

"Very improperly--in one afternoon," she pointed out. "But, don't you understand? I can't be the little girl any more. Any way, I'm afraid I know---it wouldn't last."

ruefully. "But I am sorry. Here," he drew out a card and rapidly wrote a about five years the comparative line upon it. "At least, you'll take, this. And if you relent-I'll be wait ing."

Running lightly, she started down the road. Then she looked back and both sexes diminishes from this time while he watched, with a wistfully re gretful smile, she tossed the card into the wayside bushes.

She had paused a scant moment in the boarding house hall to survey her fumbled hair when through the cur tained door she saw him coming fumbling a bunch of keys in his hand With a smothered cry, she fied up to her own room and waited, peering breathlessly through a tiny crack.

It was the same gray figure, with hands deep in his pockets-the very whistling man into whose arms she had almost fallen two hours before His heavy tread mounted slowly and sounded in the room overhead, where the crash of a trunk had driven her to despair that same day. She buried her head in the cushions, laughing hysterically. Then arising, she sur

CLOUDS AND THE WEATHER

Forecasts of Thunderstorms and Hall Are Easily Distinguished-Explained by Professor.

Coud weather forecasts made by Dr. A. de Quervain of Zurich are of the utmost scientific and practical importance. His deductions are based on the familiar cumulus cloud of warm summer days.

When reaching heights of six or seven miles it becomes a thunder cloud. The high floating top assumes the shape of a fleecy ice needle cloud and extends sideways in anvil shape. The ordinary cumulus cloud undergoes similar transformation at a level of three to four miles, and so does not lead to the formation of thunder clouds but merely to the production of fleecy clouds.

This sort of cloud can be regarded as a presage of good weather. The veil shaped hooded clouds have not been sufficiently explained. Often they encompass the top of a quickly rising cumulus cloud and until recently were thought to be instrumental in the production of hail. They are always found to be intimately connected with existing fleecy clouds, and on the other hand presage bad weather, occurring previous to thunderstorms.

Even such reliable presages of thunderstorms are the remarkably delicate varieties of fleecy clouds which are mostly found floating about four miles high. On a darker layer they are superposed, delicate white heads. These lofty curly heads, generally in the morning, safely predict a thunderstorm within 24 hours. By balloon ascents it was found that the occurrence of these clouds coincides with a violent drop in the temperature.

DEATH RATE OF THE SEXES

Statistics Show That Women Have a Right to Expect a Longer Life Than Men.

As is well known, the term of life of women is slightly longer than that of men. The difference of the mortality rates during the first few years of life, however, is striking. During the first year the mortality among Besides, if fate is eager and born than girls, the proportions are reduced to almost even terms at the "You're a silly, little girl," said the end of the first year by the excessive male mortality. Even during the first four years the mortality among males exceeds that among females, notwithstanding the fact that there are practically no distinctions made in the management of the two sexes. Both are subject to the same conditions, "I can't lure you any more," he said are dressed virtually the same, and receive the same food. At the age of death rate among girls begins to increase. This has been attributed to the fact that boys of this age are more in the open air. The mortality in until the twelfth year, when it attains its lowest point. It then steadily rises, being larger in each successive year. Between the twelfth and sixteenth year, for several years, the rate of increase is more rapid on the male side. The explanations that have been offered for these peculiarities are not wholly satisfactory, but one fact is clear-that during early years females possess a greater tenacity of life than do males .- Sunday

Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.



When Fate

Relented

By Ellen Heney

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Miss Stiles ironically.

crash overhead.

into.

sunshine.

lips.

the crisp air eagerly.

"Oh, it's a sweet little room," said

mentarily out of the rut of dogged

cheerfulness and acceptance of en-

ror. "I hate myself, too. I'm even be-

Miss Ingle had returned to her

There was a knock on her door. She

you.



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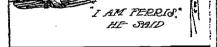
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Pacifilo, Between Main and Fifth.

,





the land. All the correspondence passed through her hands. She opened all letters addressed to the company The first letter from Ferris had been a jubilant announcement of the discovery of coal on his land. In that frank way which people unused to the ways of the world have of mixing personal affairs and business he told how long he had been hoping to find some thing under his farm, as he never could get it to grow much on top.

There had been some correspond. ence, and in each letter young Ferris naively revealed something of his home, his family, himself. Biker and the junior made much sport over these personal things in his letter, but they were not funny to Miss Ingle. She saw instead a frank, generous young man struggling against odds to make a living on the poor soil for his orphaned younger brothers and sisters. bleak, unproductive fields. She saw the great tumult of excitement in the little family when the coal was found; young man's face-and now he was to be cheated out of it.

The reply came on Friday. The opened it. She was glad no one else was in the office. The letter said in part:

"I was powerfully disappointed by your letter. I had hoped-but I guess a fellow is alwas hoping things that won't happen. I don't care much for myself, but I was real anxious to send all the kids-there are four besides me-away to school. I guess if that is Thy parting glance, which fondly beams the best you can do, I'll have to take it. I owe twenty dollars an acre on it, and can't never make it farming it Yours respt. Willard Ferris." Miss Ingle gulped down a lump in her throat and reached for her hand-

kerchief just as Biker came in. "Mr. Biker," she said, "I want to resign this morning."

Stenographers were easy to get, and he let her go without question. She took her coat-far too thin for the raw February day-and hurried out. "Poor fellow, poor dear fellow!" she said. than to admit your mistakes.

And from the way he held her hand, and from the way her heart pounded joyfully, she felt pretty sure he would succeed

Must Bite When They Write. The queen of novelists has taken

us into her confidence. She declares that while writing she is compelled to bite something. For a time she bit candy, but this was expensive, so she now bites ten-penny nails. It is an important revelation, and will be a great help to the nail trust. The Clerk notices that readers are surprised that novelists should bite, yet the thing has been going on for a considerable period. It is instructive to observe the different materials into which different novelists sink their teeth. Mr. Jack London, for instance, bites raw beef, while Mr. Richard Harding Davis prefers marshmallow. Mr. Upton Sinclair bites a redhot poker. Mrs. Edith Wharton bites icicles. Everybody bites but Mr. David Gray, who is a capital horse-She could even see the weather-beat man as well as a man of conscience, en, unpainted farmhouse and the and dreads being described as a "cribber." Few things are more curious, psychologically, than this liter-ary habit of biting. Why should ideas saw the flame of hope leap up in the flow more freely when the jaws are set hard upon some resisting sub-

stance? It is because writing stimulates talk and because a tug upon stenographer's hands trembled as she the mandibles makes a writer think he is talking? At all events, there's the fact .-- The Clerk in Boston Transcript.

On Parting.

The kiss, dear maid, thy lip hath left Shall never part from mine, Till happier hours restore the gift Untainted back to thine.

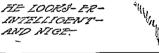
An equal love may see; The tear that from thine eyelid streams, Can weep no change in me.

I ask no pledge to make me blest In gazing when alone; Nor one memorial for a breast Whose thoughts are all thine own.

By day or night, in weal or woe, That heart, no longer free, Must bear the love it cannot show,

And silent ache for three. -Byron,

It is easier to blame your hoodoo



forth," she murmured, "and perhaps adventure will hit you on the shoulers, you poor, lonesome thing, and in troduce you to an affinity. Any way the fall air is glorious."

From the woods came the tingling scent of autumn leaves and sun-warmed mosses and cool-shaded depths. A woodpecker accentuated the silence in sharply tapped meas ures and a squirrel darted across the sun-flecked road.

Miss Stiles kicked her heels against the fence she was perched on and in uncontrollable abandon threw back her head, pursed her lips and poured forth a lilting, whistling refrain of her long ago school days.

Faintly floating from the distance another whistle chimed in, and she paused, the edges of her soul shell drawing together instinctively, but a smile lingered on her lips. Plaintively rising and falling, the notes came nearer. Softly the girl crept to the fringe of bushes overhanging the road and watched the whistler swinging along, his head tilted back, his hands buried in his pockets.

"I wonder," she whispered nervous ly, "if I dare—um. He looks—er intelligent-and nice. I believe I will." Her sweet, shrill whistle joined his; breathlessly she peered out, when suddenly the earth crumbled beneath her feet and laughing, hair-blown, clutching the willowy saplings in her path, she descended into the very arms of the approaching whistler.

While she put straight her hat and tucked in stray hairpins he picked up the scattered crimson leaf clusters and presented them to her.

"Did you learn 'The Farmer Boy' in a little red school house, too?" he wondered, and at the honest wistfulness in his voice the last remnant of Sally's caution melted.

"Foolish, reckless, horrid." The world's thousand voices crooned it warningly in her ear, but she smiled back into the boyish eyes.

"It was a gray stone school house with a boys' yard and a girls' yard and a pump in front where we all waited our turn for the tin dipper." "Put there was a boy who cleaned

mirror. "What a dear, sweet, lovely old thing fate is," she murmured.

veyed her radiant face in the tiny

The Artist's Compensation.

Save in a few business concerns great concerns, Harrod's, the army and navy stores and the like, what a strange welter is in our whole system of payment for work-more espe cially in the higher branches of work! Art and literary work are terrible ex amples of this confusion and want of science, writes a pessimist in the Lon don Saturday Review. The payments to many of the best workers in those barren fields are so bad that a mar is quite sanguine if he sees not at the

pauper's grave. If he paint without genius, a paint er may, by attracting an ignorant pub lic, make himself secure. If he write without individuality or real force, the writer may likewise make himself se cure by driving hard bargains with those who buy and sell his wares But for the most part good work in these branches is the work of sensi tive men, who are still children it money matters and who shrink from bargaining. Politics and public life and business makes a much better game than art or letters.

end of his career the madhouse or the

The Last Word.

Creep into thy narrow bed, Creep and let no more be said. Vain thy onset! All stand fast, Thou thyself must break at last.

Let the long contention cease! Geese are swans and swans are geese. Let them have it how they will! Thou art tired; best be still.

They outtalked thee, hiss'd thee, tore thee?

Better men fared thus before thee; Fired their ringing shot and pass'd, Hotly charged—and sank at last.

Charge once more, then, and be dumb! Let the victors, when they come, When the forts of folly fall, Find thy body by the wall! --Matthew Arnold.

Fool and Vandal.

It is said that an ancient oak, one of the blazed trees of the old Green Bay Indian trail, is to be marked by a commemorative tablet. If the persons, whose worthy intentions cannot be doubted, will give over their plan the probability is that the tree will live much longer without the tablet than with it, says the Chicago Post. The vandal relic hunters will get in their work when once they know what the oak is. Trees, like other things, must be saved from their fool foes. In order to save the great elm on Boston common from the chipping and chopping degenerates it was necessary to build an iron fence about it and to put it under special protection of the police. There are a good many "Indian trees" still standing in the woods on the north shore. Some years ago attention was called to one of the trees by a newspaper article. Within a few days the trunk had been hacked and mutilated and "adorned" with the initials of men of the kind who, if given an opportunity, would paint their names on the pyramids and the Washington monument.

Progress of Medical Science.

Sir T. Lauder Brunton, speaking in Edinburgh on the advance in medical surgery and nursing, said he remenbered that in one ward with 25 pa tients there was one night nurse whom he found asleep on the hearth. and when he reported the circumstance he was told "she was scrubbing all day; can you expect to be watching at night." Their methods of diagnosing diseases were different now. In those days, when he was senior president, there were only two clinical thermometers in Edinburgh probably in the whole of Scotland and these were used in the clinical wards in the infirmary. These he used to carry about like a gun case under his arm. They were two fee: long, and took ten minutes to record the temperature .-- Los Angeles Times

Unsatisfactory. "Have you seen the Washington monument?"

"Yes," replied the New Yorker. "It's a pretty tall building, but what's the good of it without any offices for ront?"

THE RELATION OF RAILROAD **RATES TO GENERAL** BUSINESS.

To the Business Man: No matter how objectionable an advance in freight rates may be to us personally, we must recognize that an improvement in general business is dependent on a betterment of operating and financial conditions of the railroads. That the operating results are most unsatisfactory is readily seen by the latest INTER-STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION reports, which show that for the nine months ended April-Jst, 1910, eleven railroad systems, all West and North of a line drawn from Chicago to St. Louis, compared with the same roads for the same period in the previous year, had their gross carnings increased about \$50,000,000.00, while their net earnings showed a decrease of \$3,500.000.00, and for the month of March, on the same comparison, they show an increase of \$7,000,-000.00 in gross and a decrease of \$965,000.00 in net earnings.

Attention is called to the fact that the wage increases, (except a small amount,) were not in force during this period, and from now on these will greatly increase the operating cost. These same railroads had their taxes increased over the previous year \$2,590,000.00, or 14% and have to pay higher rates of interest on their loans. These roads covering the most prosperous part of the country may be considered representative of general railroad conditions.

During the past three years of poor business, railroad expenditures for maintainance were necessarily at the lowest point, and in consequence their motive power equipment and tracks now demand a greater proportion of operating expense. No provision has been or is being made for the growing demands of the country, and as transportation is the backbone of business. its weakness or inefficiency cripples every other condition; because all products are valuable in the ratio with which their accessibility to the consuming market.

It is most important to the shipper. that railroads at all times are fully equipped to take care of an increase of his business. The first eight months of 1907 demonstrated that the railroads could not handle the business then offered with any degree of satisfaction. The financial conditions since have not permitted them to even maintain their then position. If the then volume of business were to come back supplemented by the three years growth of lack of supply; our consumption is inthe country in the interval, transportation would be paralyzed; and what would that cost the shipper compared with a reasonable advance in freight rates now? Such an advance would provide the means for avoiding this impending disaster. The iron horse needs to be kept in good condition for the same reason as the living horse used for transportation. The teamster knows that if his horse is not well shod, well groomed and well fed. and his harness and wagon kept in good repair, that all he will save on such economy will be many times wasted in the efficiency of his transportation, and also add great expense to the shipper. It is exactly the same with the railroads: the shipper has a right to demand that transportation be ample and efficient; the success of his business and the development of

the country are dependent on it. The investor: To do this the

motive power and equipment to move their freight with promptness and economy. Where can they get the money? Only by increased earnings from advanced rates, and by so doing better their credit by attracting the uninvested dollars that are now going to other more attractive but less productive investments

What will the advance cost the UItimate Consumer? Poor's Manual says the average haul of all freight in 1908 was 142 miles. The average rate in 1909 was three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile.

The average total rate for the average total haul, assuming it to be the same as 1908, would be \$1.06 per ton. An advance of 10% on this rate would increase the cost 10 cents per ton, or 1-200 of a cent per pound. An advance of 10% on the present specific rates would increase the cost of 100 pounds dressed beef in New York, shipped from Chicago, 4½ cents; 100 pounds canned fish in St. Louis, shipped from Maine, 1 8-10 cents; 100 pounds flour in New York, from Minneapolis, 2 cents; a suit of clothes in Chicago, from Boston, ½ cent; the same for a woman's suit. On a man's outfit, coat, trousers, shoes and hat, New England to Mississippi Valley, not to exceed 1 cent. The Ultimate Consumer can multiply these illustrations indefinitely. The manufacturer, jobber and retailer could easily absorb this slight advance, because, if his business increased but one unit, that would more than pay the increased cost on one hundred units. Railroad net earnings thus increased,

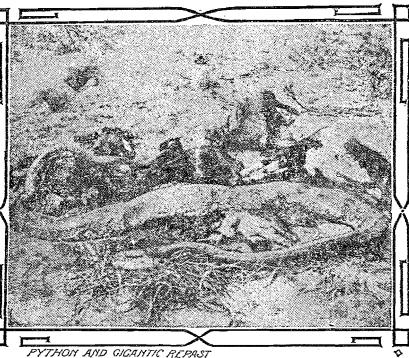
the railroads would have a ready market for their securities, and with the money thus obtained again start all the business and industries now comparatively idle that are directly or indirectly dependent on their property. The working men would be fully employed, their families would again purchase freely, and that means good business for everyone.

There are 1,500,000 railroad employees. It takes 2,500,000 men to supply what the railroads need, and a vast number of men are employed in supplying the personal needs of the above 4,000,000 men and their families, representing 16,000,000 people. Every kind of business is dependent in some measure on railroad prosperity.

High cost of living: If it had not been for the encouragement given railroad investors in the past, where would we have been to-day for our food supply? They opened up thousands of miles of undeveloped and unproductive land and yet our food is high, because of creasing faster than our food production. If the railroad investor stops as he now has, there will be an advance In food rates soon that will be far odile had bitten it off, greater than increased freight rates. High food means high labor, and high labor means high everything. Therefore the Ultimate Consumer and the State and National Governments should be interested in developing land that will produce bountiful food products. Half of the country west of the Mississippi is not used, and will not be until covered with railroads. Who would want to build roads in unproductive lands when those in cultivated country will barely pay the lowest rate of interest, and the owners and managers are being harassed and maligned as in no other business?

This condition will only improve source of his own investments. He waits for you to do that in some déyour legislator, with no business ex pick their bones as clean as any vul- table. perience, hearing no advice and receiv- ture or jackal. Woe to the man who gladly would from you (quite likely never wakens again. you do not even know his name), listens to the only voices heard; the agitator or the aggressive shipper whose for a colony to pass a given point. views of the business world are ob. They travel very quickly and always

Alfrica is Home of Smalke and Scorpion



THE west coast of Africa | tion. It was at first claimed that scorpions and snakes are everywhere-in one's shoes, in one's bed. At Lambarene I was writing some letters to

send by native canoe to the coast to catch the European steamer. 1 was seated on the veranda of the post. Overhead was a flowering frangipani tree, its blossoms beautiful and heavy with perfume. Before me stretched the Ogowe river. Natives passed in their dug-out canoes, their paddles

hardly disturbing the surface of the water. Suddenly something snapped over my head. I was startled and pushed back my chair. On the ground crawling at my feet was a cobra, one of the most venomous snakes in the world! There is no antidote for its My servant had seen the sting. snake swing itself from the flowering tree and poise its body ready to spring. He quickly leaped for the

branch of the tree on which the snake was poised and snapped it off. The snake was thrown violently to the ground and soon dispatched. Another time one of my paddlers

was pushing my canoe out from the bank. Suddenly he disappeared. When he reappeared he was minus his leg from his knee down. A croc-

It is an ordinary occurrence for a leopard to steal a native child from a camp fire around which many adults are smoking and talking.

Wild animals can be guarded against. But there is no escape from insects and vermin. They spell just plain hell for the white man. Roaches fly and are as ravenous as jackals.

They eat one's clothing, and devour even corks of bottles. White ants are also exceedingly

voracious. What looks like a sturdy fallen tree proves to be only a mere shell. It has been eaten out by white ants.

The Driver ants are the scavengers when the business man realizes that of the jungle. Unlike the white ants, the investor does not provide the they eat only fatty matter. 1 had time, and every white man must run brood after brood of wild chickens

Europeans were immune from the germs of trypanosomniasis-the medical term for the disease—but re searches have proved that the white man is just as liable to it as the black man. One of the white men who went out on the steamer with me is now a victim of the disease. The doctors are anxiously watching the progress of the scourge, while the af

fected man knows his dissolution is coming slowly and surely. The last letter I received from him states that his is the worst case of record of an European inoculated with sleep sickness, and he hates to think that after all his adventures in different parts of the world-including active, hard service in the Cuban war -he must go down before an infernal little fiy.

Vultures are dreadful creatures. It is so depressing for a sick man to look up and find those ugly, lean birds awaiting his dissolution. They can scent death miles off. To many hunters they point out the spot where wounded game lies. One white man had a fighting chance for life, but when he beheld the vultures overhead he turned over and gave up the fight. The annual toll of human lives in Africa is heavy, very_heavy. It is said that in the Uganda Protectorate alone, upward of \$0,000 natives died in one year from sleep sickness!

Besides the murderous climate the numerous deaths from wild animals, snakes and insects, the secret poisons of the natives do much damage.

African poisons are subtle, untraceable. Every native is an adept in their use.

The negro does not improve by petting, yet if one doesn't pet his cook he is likely to be sorry, not for the rest of his life-for his life generally doesn't endure much longer after the cook gets down on him-but for all

eternity. Secret poison is native pasteltruce ati

DANGER SIGNALS. Sick kidneys give unmistakable signals of distress. Two frequent or scanty urinary passages, backache, headache and dizzy spells tell of disordered kidneys. Neglect of these warnings may prove fatal. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. They cure sick kidneys.

> Mrs. M. A. Gam-Tells A Story blin, Russellville, Ark., says: "I was in such bad shape from kidney disease that I gave up hope of my recovery. I could rest neither night or day, the pains in my back nearly driving me frantic. There were

decided dropsical symptoms such as swelling of my feet and ankles and my heart palpitated violently. After doctoring without benefit, I began with Doan's Kidney Pills and when I had used two boxes I was as well as ever.' Remember the name-Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NECESSARY.

Swellington-Who did Miss Careless have in her auto party?

Wellington-A lawyer, a surgeon, a nurse and a doctor.

SKIN HUMOR 25 YEARS

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the ---- Hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S. P. Keyes, 147 Congress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, '09."

Face Covered with Pimples

"I congratulate Cuticura upon my speedy recovery from pimples which covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent for ten days and my face cleared and I am perfectly well. I had tried doctors for several months but got no results. Wm. J. Sadlier, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, May 1, 1909."

The Juvenile Buster.

The famous Champ Clark, at a dinner at Bowling Green, said of the trusts:

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

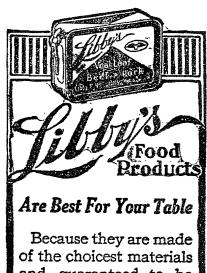
The only unfavorable element in the situation is the unfavorable attitude of federal lawmakers and state officials towards the railways and the spirit which would prevent the companies from moderately advancing their charges to offset the increased cost of operation. When the manufacturer is obliged to pay higher prices for raw material and increased wages he does the only possible thing in the circumstances and correspondingly raises the charge for his product. The railways are obliged to pay increased prices for supplies and higher wages, and it is only reasonable that they should get more for what they sell, namely, transportation.

That they are impelled to raise their charges is plain from current traffic returns showing increased grozs takings, while costs of operation Lave increased in still greater ratio, with resulting decrease in net earnings. Unless the greatest of all industries is permitted to prosper the country cannot be prosperous. (New York Heraid.)

TAKE A FOOT-BATH TO-NIGHT

FAKE A FOOT-BATH TO-NIGHT After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (Antiseptic tablets for the foot-bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet and hot nerv-ousness of the feet at night. Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease the antiseptic powder into your shoes. Sold everywhere 25c. Avoid sub-stitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. "Foot-Tabs for Foot-Tubs."

Let your recreation be manly, moderate, seasonable and lawful. The use of recreation is to strengthen your labor, not to sweeten your rest .--Steele



and guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

Libby's Veal Loaf makes a delightful dish for luncheon, and you will find Libby's

> Vienna Sausago Corned Beef Pork and Beans Evaporated Milk

equally tempting for any meal.

Have a supply of Libby's in the house and you will always be prepared

You can buy Libby's at

for an extra guest.

all grocer's.

road must show adequate returns to maintain proper borrowing credit and present a promising source of investment to procure the necessary funds to improve and develop the property as needed. It is neither the railroad president nor the shipper that controls the situation; it is the investor alone who holds the key; without his uninvested dollar the railroad cannot extend or improve, no matter how great the needs of the shipper or the confiry may be.

With all the increasing cost of operation, supplemented by ever increasing and burdensome legislative restrictions concerning their earnings, in face of the fact that the average dividend rate on railroads was less than 31/2 per cent for the past six years, and the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Consolidated Gas Company stated that "6 per cent was a fair return on money invested in public utilities," with the average a cent per ton per mile, the lowest in per mile, one and nine-tenths cents, the lowest ever reached, is it any won- to. der that the investor holds back and the Bankers demand high interest rates from the railroads? The railroads meed \$2,000,000,000.00 to put their lines in proper condition, and to increase their terminal facilities at all points that are even now a necessity, and \$1,000,000,000.00 more for modern new

Incorrect Phraseology. Speaking of the comet as a "celestial wanderer," when its orbit is fixed and known and its place in the heavens determined at any time, is about as correct as speaking of a "dash to the pole" when the dasher is doing well to make ten miles a day .- New York Tribune.

Leisure Essential.

Trees, fields, sunsets, rivers, breezes and the like, must all be enjoyed at leisure, if at all. There is not the slightest use in a man's paying a hurried visit to the country. He may as barry. He will never see the coundoubt, of hedgerows and grass, of haps of great hills and rocks, of variwill never see .- Country Parson.

hole of a funnel directed at his own plant, unconscious of other conditions of far more importance to his own business than the freight rates. Such men as these by their vociferous vigor. have stirred up a popular anti-corporation agitation that has cowed all parties, and they are so scared of being charged as owned or bought that all questions of principle, equity or the general good are ignored. The rail-10ad man draws his salary, whether the road pays or not; he does not own freight rate in 1909 of three-quarters of it. If he does say anything he is sat and sanitarily cleansed. upon. The stock-holders as a body are nine years, the average passenger rate | defenseless. You are the sufferer and the only one who would be listened

Will you not study your own interests, find out your legislator's name, and tell him the real situation? Otherwise we must wait until grim necessity starves out the present anti-railroad fever. June 6, 1910.

T. A. GRIFFIN. (Advertisement.)

Woman Builds Flying Machine. An Irish woman, Miss Lillian E. Bland, has designed and built for herself a biplane glider 28 feet wide. Several satisfactory glides have been accomplished with the machine, controlled from the ground by ropes. The engine and propellers will be fitted later.

Who's the Boss?

A Boston professional man went out recently and on his return found this note from his stenographer, who had evidently been house cleaning:

"If I'm not in by nine, it's because well go there blindfolded as go in a I am at the dentist', probably, but it may be that I'm at home, sick with try. He will have a perception, no all kinds of diseases that one catches from dirt germs. If that's the reason. green lanes and sflent cottages, per- you have no kick coming at all, because your old desk was a mess. You ous items which go toward making | can be fixing up that pile of letters the country; but the country itself he and we will answer them right off. Them's my orders."

In the bush it is not at all unusual eaten by these tiny insects. They sirable form. By your individually let- have been known to sting to death for a white man to compel his cook ting things drift, and doing nothing, both natives and white men, and to to first partake of the food brought to

Natives are at heart thieves and ing no direct information, which he awakens not at their first sting. He cannibals. Near the trade belts and government posts they are afraid to

practise the latter, but the very gov-These ants travel in colonies amounting to millions. It takes days ernment officials are not exempt from poison. Poison is everywhere. A white man might flog a paddler, or a tained by looking out of the small have an objective point. They have carrier, but never his cook. Oh, no. The cook is monarch of all he surgenerals, captains and guards, and veys. He has to be conciliated, their march is businesslike and intelligent. They dig ditches and build petted. Civilized people can declaim all they wish against civilized cooks bridges and tunnels. They make straight for their goal-a dead animal, and their ways, but they have never met the African savage variety. The some palm oil nuts, a chicken house, or sleeping human beings. Every time latter is impossible in every waythey entered my bungalow I had to filthy, absolutely filthy. A white man move out, for they never leave until eats his yearly quota of dirt in a week they devour every bit of fatty matter, and then some. Clothing, food and Their sting is frightful, but after they other indispensables disappear. The cook, of course, is the thief, but dare have gone the house or parts of the the white man object? Oh, no! The jungle visited by them is thoroughly

loss of his entire outfit is little enough Dangerous as they are to men and to buy immunity from poison.

No matter how many tablets, cookanimals, they have their uses. There ing utensils, or other civilized articles is only one effective way to fight them are brought out at great expense and and to turn them aside. That is, by fire. Their line of march is broken trouble, the African cook disdains up by torches of flaming bamboo. The them. He practises his filthy habits. work is tedious. The little red-brown Fish and game are cut up on the creatures turn away helter skelter, dirty ground. A bush knife is used only to line up and resume their without cleaning after toenails have march as though nothing had hap- been cut and jiggers dug from unwashed feet. Cooking utensils are seldom washed, and dishes are anything but clean. But if the white man

There is a chance of recovery from never mean to be, he must expect to malaria, blackwater fever, smallpox pay a penalty and he often pays a and even leprosy, but in the districts very heavy one. Many a white man infested with the tsetse fly, once inoc- has gone the slow death of poison, when the government investigated and brought out the verdict that he

A horrid thing! I have seen natives | died from climatic conditions. You can die from almost anything in Africa, and the common verdict is: but they haven't the energy to move Africa. That's enough. It takes in out of the sun, to chase away the in- the whole of allments, and accidents sects or to reach out or ask for food. and murders. But if you can keep a check on your cock and other native servants who might fancy your blanket or tent, you have a fighting chance with the country-if you use

plain hard common sense. But the possessions in Africa has sent out latter is the hardest thing possible in

> The advice of every white man who has lived in Africa is: Don't. I agree

IDA VERA SIMONTON.

reached even to the nursery. I saw a little girl the other day slip something beneath her plate. Then she murmured angrily:

"'I wish there was an anti-crust law.' "

Casey at the Bat.

This famous poem is contained in the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910, together with records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities. This interesting book sent by the Coca-Cola Co., of Atlanta, Ga., on receipt of 2c stamp for postage. Also copy of their booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola" which tells all about this delicious beverage and why it is so pure, wholesome and refreshing. Are you ever hot-tired-thirsty? Drink Coca-Cola-it is cooling, relieves fatigue and quenches the At soda fountains and carthirst. bonated in bottles-5c everywhere.

The Modern Youth.

Uncle Henry-So you are going to school now, Willie. Do you love your teacher?

Willie (aged seven)-I should say not. She's too old for me.

Valued Assences. "Always speak kindly of the absent."

thought it would be an inducement to some tiresome people to remain so."

Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?

The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Is gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womenhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription." Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is held as sacredly confidential, and answered in a plain envelope. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N.Y.





must bear signature : Hood

Watson E. Coleman, Wash ington, D.C. Booksfree, High est references. Best results

said young Mr. Primly.

"I would," replied Miss Cayenne, "if

your Bowels

& Libby Chicago

Libby, McNeill



pened. They return again and again, and unless the fire is there to check them they succeed in making their in-

tended raid.

ulated with the germs of sleep sickness, there is no cure.

lie blinking in the torrid sun, eaten almost alive with insects and hungry,

With eyes sinking deeper day by day into their sockets, with fiesh disappearing and bones appearing, they simply fade into eternity.

Although every government with eminent bacteriologists to try to learn Africa.

something of this dreadful malady, yet very little has been learned, except that it is absolutely fatal and with them. that a white man is liable to infec-

will persist in going where he was

DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL ON FREIGHT RATE ADVANCES

(From Chicago Daily News.) Mr. Griffin Replics.

I desire to call attention to an editorial printed in The Daily News, May 21, headed "Back Fire on the Shippers," in which you make the following statements: First, that my representation of the case is not candid: second, that the action of the shippers' conference, as a business man having interests in common with the shippers.

The circulation for signatures of a statement relating to freight rates was, as far as I was concerned, confined to fellow members of the Rallway Business association, and no reference was made to the shippers' conference. I personally attended this conference and have no criticism to make on anything that was done there and none was made or intended by me, but what I "deprecated" was contained in an article sent out by the Illinois Manufacthis I referred to the misleading and unfair statements contained in the circular of May 7 mentioned above, and in doing so I was "candid." I said that the statement "that railroads are rapidly increasing their net earnings" was not true and as to the correctness of my statement I beg to refer to the following:

The latest interstate-commerce commission reports show that during the senting every railroad north and west while the net earnings of these same must provide some means to increase and there is no way for railroads to provide this except by increasing their rates, and surely there is "reason for the need of it."

In the third paragraph on the second page of this Illinois Manufac- should have ample funds to make these turers' Association circular of May 7 improvements and purchases, and will it is stated that 7.99 per cent. was realize how comparatively easy it will earned on the dividend-paying stock. be to stand a reasonable advance on making no allowance for the 24 per the freight for any material he will cent. of stock on which no dividends need, if he is receiving increased were paid. I might, with equal propri- orders. ety, make the statement that there was no dividend paid on the non-divi-

BOYS TAKE A BACK SEAT

Spelling Contests Held in New Orleans Prove Girls Superior to Their

Brothers.

The result of the spelling contests in the New Orleans public schools again demonstrates the superior proficiency of the girls, practically all of

1. A. GRIFFIN REPLIES TO dena paying stock. For a clearer definition, the average earnings should be based upon the entire stock, and not upon the best paying portion of it, unless there is some reason why the \$2,500,000,000 representing the 34 per cent should not have received any dividends at all.

In the final paragraph of the editorial it is stated that I should not be allowed to pose as a business man; "having no interest in common with the shippers." Inasmuch as my conwhat I did have to say was based upon | cern shipped an average of 350,000 tons of finished product during 1906 and and, third, that I had no right to pose 1907, and we were obliged to receive more than 350,000 tons of iron to furnish this, plus enormous quantities of coke, coal and other supplies, I can safely claim to have shipped in and out 750,600 tons a year, and as there are no railroads who can afford to haul this material, or any part of it, without having a revenue from it, an increase of 10 cents a ton on my hauling charge would amount to \$75,000 and, therefore, I have "business" interests in common with other shippers." The 350,000 tons of finished product shipped represented in the neighborhood of \$10,000.turers' Association, dated May 7, and, 000. This \$10,000,000 represented mostas a member of that Association, I ly labor, with the exception of the personally wrote a letter to each of its cost of the ore and coal in the mines. individual members, dated May 17. In All the balance was made up of wages and profit on the different conditions of the raw material until it was fin-

ished product. My Illinois plants produced 60 per cent of this amount, or \$6,000,000 a year. For three years our Chicago plants have not run more than half capacity. Therefore, there was \$3,000,-000 a year less in distribution because of a corresponding shrinkage in sales. As most of our iron and coal comes month of March eleven systems, repre- from Illinois, this \$3,000,000 a year was not distributed in Chicago, as would on a line drawn through Chicago and | have been the case had we worked on St. Louis, show an increase in gross | the same output that we did in 1906 earnings for the month of March, of and 1907. And a great deal of that nearly \$7,000,000 compared with March, \$3,000,000 which was not paid was 1909, while the net earnings for the taken out of the business firms situsame roads in the same period show ated in or near Chicago by the nona decrease of \$965,000; and the inter- purchases from their varied business state commerce commission figures for on the part of the community that the ten months, July to March 31, in | would have received the \$3,000,000 a 1910, as compared with 1909, show an year for three years. That is the reaincrease in gross of over \$50,000,000, son why I have a right, as a business man, to deprecate any unfair or unsystems in the same period of compari- called-for obstacles that are placed in son, show a falling off of over \$3,500,- the way of my business and the hun-000. And, as comparatively little of dred other varieties of business in this the increases in wages had even gone | country that are affected by the money into effect during March, the railroads put into circulation by the railroads. When it is further considered that my a revenue that is already decreasing business constitutes but 10 per cent magazine. on an increased amount of business, of the cost of a car and that there were nine other units similarly affected, most of which would have been tributary to Chicago, anyone can see how important it is to his individual interests that the railroad companies

T. A. GRIFFIN Chicago.

(Advertisement.)

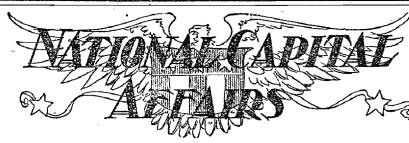
country?"

tains.'

The Outing Spirit. If you want to have a good time on your outings you must make up

your mind to help along by acquiring the outing spirit. This means: Learn to put up with whatever turns up.

Don't grumble, fidget or expect impossibilities. Don't pose. That is, pretend you Senate "Chair" Calls Himself to Order



Punishing Wife Deserters in Nation's Capital



ASHINGTON.-Experience under the family desertion and nonsupport law in Washington has proved that it is possible to bring deserting husbands to time and make them support their families, however much they may want to skip out and leave wives and children to shift for themselves.

Punishment in itself profits nobody. The law aims not to punish but to secure support. The man decides whether he will work in confinement or out of it, and Judge William H. De Lacy of the juvenile court sees that he does work in one way if he will not in the other.

When a man brought up for nonsupport promises to furnish it he is is effective because it is certain. Famput on probation, and ordered to pay ily desertion is a misdemeanor or a a specified amount of his wages each felony in almost every state and is Saturday night at the police station punishable with hard labor in many, nearest his home. The sergeant turns But to punish the man in jail the judge the money over to the juvenile court, must also punish his wife and children and then the wife gets it in full on by cutting off his wages.

Monday morning, her pay day. The money is pretty safe here, and the plan heads off many a Saturday night spree. The man is kept at work, which is a mighty good thing of itself, and the family is kept together.

Men who are not willing to furnish support under this arrangement and those who default in payment or desert a second time are promptly sent to the workhouse. There they are made up into gangs and put to work in Rock Creek park, where Mr. Roosevelt when president used to take his afternoon gallop. They have a hard day's work in the open air, with good food, and for this the law requires the government to pay 50 cents a day to the wives, as for any government employe. The work in the park would cost \$1.50 a day if not done by prisoners, so one dollar is left to pay for

boarding and guarding the men, after the wages have been taken out. Congress appropriates \$2,000 a year for this purpose. Judge DeLacy's execution of the law

Col. Roosevelt in a New Dog Story

KNOW

of non-success. Mr. Roosevelt's impatience took on a tinge of vexation, and he went himself to secure the adamantine Smith and his valuable dog. "This is Mr. Smith. I understand (WHO I AM

you have a fine bear dog. Mr. Smith?' 'None better in the Rockies,' was the assurance.

'Can't I hire him or buy him?' CEVERAL times recently, when "'He ain't for hire and I wouldn't) the name of the American exsell that dog for no price you could president-sportsman has been menoffer.'

tioned, I have been asked: 'You've "Well, won't you come with the heard the dog story, of course?" " says dog-allow me to hire both you and Joe Mitchell Chapple in the National the dog?"

"'No, I ain't hirin' out now. I got "I like to hear all the variations on to go after bacon and flour and some dog stories, so I asked, 'Which dog more things my folks wants for the house.'

story?' "'That one, you know, that "Buffalo "Report has it that President Roose-Bill" tells about Roosevelt hunting velt felt a trifle nettled at the man's bears in Colorado. It seems that he obstinacy.

hired a man and a dog, but neither "'Look here,' he said, 'do you know who I am?" seemed to be very successful in get-

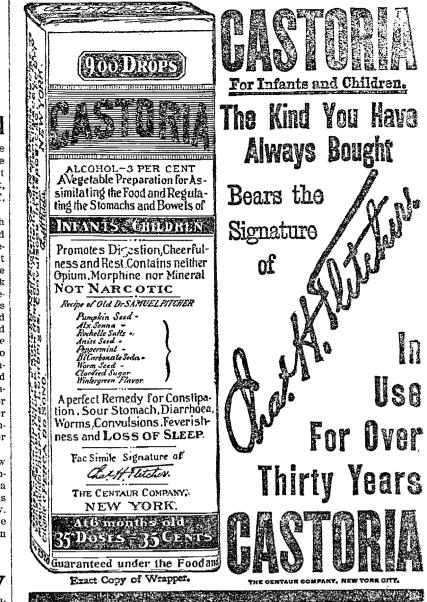
ting him the desired bear. At last he "'No, I don't know-what's the lost patience and inquired: "Isn't odds?"

there a good dog to be had in this "I am Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States.' A pause to "'Oh, yes-Smith down below here await the desired effect and yielding. has the best bear dog in the moun-"Smith dexterously deposited some obacco juice on the ground just

"'Well, go down and get him,' urged beyond the president's nearest hunting the presidential hunter. 'Let's see if boot. "'Well,' he said, slowly, 'I don't we can't have some sport with a bear.'

care if you are Booker T. Washington, "'Smith won't hire his dog.' " 'Tell Smith to come along and join you can't hire my dog.'

the party for hire or on any terms he "And all the little innocent bears likes.' The story runs that the guide went to bed happy that night, glad departed and returned with a report they had escaped Smith's dog.'



Think of Last Summer---

You can remember days when the heat inside your kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the right stove you would have made a better hostess. Save your health. Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The





does away with all drudgery of cooking. Why should you be a slave to a coal range when you can have an Oil Cook-Stove that is cheaper than coal, cleaner than coal, doesn't "smell," docsn't smoke, lights instantly, can be put out instantly, leaves no ashes, and doesn't heat the kitchen. With one of these stoves you can boil, bake or rocst the most elaborate dinner. You can change from a slow to a quick fire, or the other way about, by simply turning a wick. Apply a match, and instantly the heat from an intense blue flame shoots upward through the turquoise-blue enamel chimneys to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven - but no-where else. The stove has every convenience that can be thought of: Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping food and dishes hot, drop shelves to hold coffee or teapors, towel rack; in fact every convenience possible.

The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive.

WESTERN CANADA

What Governor Dencen, of lilinois,

Says About #1:

the victors being members of the gentler sex. Last year the same thing was true and the matter was quite generally commented on in the press and at gatherings where educational subjects were discussed.

So far as our information goes there have been no contests to determine the pupils in other branches of study, but it would be interesting to know if this feminine superiority is found to exist in all studies, or if they are confined only to particular branches. Doubtless this result is due in part to the fact that the female mind ripens at an earlier age than is the case with the masculine mind, although there is little doubt that the feminine intellect along certain lines is more acute than the masculine, which would seen. to justify the conclusion that certain branches of study are more readily mastered by girls and women.

In view of the growing number of young women that are going into positions as stenographers, typewritists and other positions requiring an accurate knowledge of spelling, this demonstrated proficiency is most gratify-The public school administraing. tion is to be commended upon the efforts it has made to improve the spelling of the public school pupils and the triumphant girls to be congratulated upon their easy victory over the boys.

Long Wait.

"Why don't you wait on a sport like me?" demanded the patron who had made the tenth unsuccessful attempt to give his order for "ham and-"

"Sport!" laughed the sarcastic waiter, "you look like a sport. Why, you need a shave!"

"Well, that's your fault if I do. I didn't need it when I came in."

Invitation Accepted.

It is told that a certain lady of a western Kansas town desired to show kindness to the captain of the local state militia company and wrote the the following invitation: "Mrs. ---requests the pleasure of Captain ----'s ning.

accepts your kind invitation and will Friday evening."

all you crave is a crowded board walk and the glitter of a summer hotel. Don't attempt more than you have strength for.

Be a good sport without being reckless.

Look after your health. Remember the worker's outing must have rest and strength building for the underlying motive. Therefore, don't overtire yourself or trifle with bad water and messy foods:

Make your outing come well within your means. It is foolish to "blow in" in two weeks the savings of months

Season all with a determination to have a good time, keep happy and never let your temper run away with YOU.

Pocket Wireless.

The Italian savant, Mgr. Cerebotani, papal nuncio at Munich, is the inventor of an instrument like a large watch, which enables a person to receive messages transmitted from "wireless" stations. The apparatus is merely a pocket receiver, and the only accessories are a bobbin of wire and a metallic encased cane. A person thus equipped can at a given moment receive communications from a station within a radius of twenty to thirty miles.

Midas.

Midas had come to that point in his career where everything he touched turned to gold.

"What shall you ever do with the stuff?" asked his entourage in visible alarm.

Midas affected not to he nneasy "Just wait till the boys begin to touch me!" quoth he, displaying an acquaintance with economic tendencies far in advance of his age .- Puck.

Truly Wonderful Climate.

Hyperbole Gassaway went from here to a little town in southern California for his health. In two weeks he wrote home that he felt ten years younger. Some days later he wrote again that he felt 20 years younger. Then his company at a reception on Friday eve- family heard no more from him. They telegraphed the mayor of the Call-A prompt reply came: "With the fornia town for information about exception of three men who are sick their Hyperbole Gassaway and got with measles, Captain ---- 's company | this answer: "I regret to inform you that your beloved husband and father. come with pleasure to your reception after a month's residence here, died from cholera infantum."

-

-53 -73 BANE

T IS quite against all the rules of little marble cube until the senate propriety to make a noise in the United States senate, even with the had worn off a little sharp edge the little bit of an ivory cube which the president of the senate once in awhile notice, and Senator Kean of New Jertouches gently upon the marble desk sey woke up and returned to his seat. to call the attention of the senators to some little thing.

tale.

Washington Hotel Is Stormed By Birds

DEDESTRIANS who are out braving the disagreable weather, and who happened to be in the vicinity of the New Willard hotel in Washington recently, were struck with wonder when they saw the upper portion of the hotel obscured by a rapidly moving cloud.

And the moving mass which created all this excitement—excitement within as well as without the hotel-proved to be a flock of swallows gone astray in their aerial flight. Within the hotel

ator Bacon was going to speak, was engaged in conversation with his colleagues. Senator Kean of New Jersey was also talking to Senator Warren of Wyoming. Senator Bacon wanted to get the attention of the senator from Vermont before speaking on his bill, and hesitated a moment, which Senator Curtis took as a sign for him to get busy. So he began pounding that

chamber fairly rang. By the time he senator from Vermont sat up and took Finally Senator Bacon, who was getting pretty hot under the collar and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, pretty red in the neck and face, manthe only aboriginal American who ever aged to make his voice heard. "Mr. sat in a senatorial chair, was presiding President," he said, "I did not seek

in the senate the other day, having the attention of the senator from New graduated over there from the house. Jersey. 'When you had secured the As is well known, the gavels on the attention of the senator from Vermont speaker's desk in the house do not last I was satisfied and was ready to provery long. One session usually splint- ceed, but you kept on banging the ers them. Even if they were made of gavel so that it was impossible for cast iron they would wear out, and on me to begin. I now yield the floor." Senator Curtis' presiding hangs a Senator Curtis, who is nothing if not polite, with a merry twinkle in his

Senator Bacon of Georgia, grave. black eyes, apologized for his undue dignified and somewhat dictatorial, exertions with the ivory cube, and was trying to address the senate, said: "The chair will now come to Senator Dillingham of Vermont, who order. The senator from Georgia is had the bill in charge upon which Sen- recognized."

in dry bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain and serve with powdered sugar.

dows and were ousted with a great deal of difficulty.

The feathered cloud went astray, probably through the miscalculation of little prepared mustard, and sprinkle the leaders, and when a few of them, flying too low, went in the direction of the hotel windows, the rest followed, like a flock of misguided sheep. Pellmell they struck against the roof and

upper windows, and, where the windows were open, in they flew and round and round the rooms. But the aeroplane landing on the Willard is not in commission yet and the hotel management objected strenuously to any attempt of guests to enter by on your painting?"

means of the roof.

Accordingly, a corps of hotel employes, including all the volunteers who could be pressed into service, made for the upper chambers of the ao end of trouble and inconvenience hostelry and swished and switched were experienced, for many of the the winged visitors out of doors, some sirds flew in through the open win- dead and some alive.

Made with 1 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the



Clean and Polish Old Furniture. Take one quart of vinegar, a handful of common salt and a tablespoonful of muriatic acid. Boil for 15 minutes and pour into a bottle. This may be warmed when used. First, wash the furniture with warm water, then go over it carefully with the above mixture. Then polish with the following furniture polish: Four ounces of shellac, 2 pints of alcohol, 2 pints of linseed oil, 1 pint of turpentine; when mixed add 4 ounces of sulphuric ether and 4 ounces of ammonia water. Shake when used and apply with a sponge lightly.

Culture.

Japanese Fritters.

inches in size. Soak them in a cus-

tard flavored with one teaspoonful of

Deviled Beef.

one side with soft butter, then with a

with salt and pepper. Place in a frying pan; add a tablespoon of vine

Knowledge Fount.

you will find the encyclopedia more

reliable than a woman in a trance .-

Atchison Globe,

If you are looking for information

gar and cook until the beef curls.

Slice cold roast beef and spread

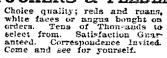
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education.—Hamilton

W.



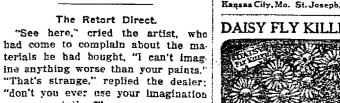


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Want Ad Department

The department for the people. The place to tell your wants to our army of readers and advertise anything and everything you have on your place that you do not want to keep, and your neighbor might want.

TERMS-One (1) cent per word. Nothing run for less than 25 cents out cash in advance. Count your words and send in your ad, with the cash. A 10 word ad run three weeks costs only 30 cents.

WANTED-Everybody in Douglas | FOR SALE-Fine lot one and onecounty to attend the Douglas Coun- half blocks from center of town and ty Veterans Annual encampment at car line. Water sewer, etc. Phone Florence August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and Florence 218 or P O box 136, Flor-20.(8) ence. (3)

FOR SALE OR TRADE-\$100 lot WANTED-Some reliable method of in Omaha for horse or other live catching flying automobiles. stock. Phone 315. (4)Marr, Marshall. Big reward. 160 acres, level, ten miles from Sid-

PAIR TOULOUSE geese for sale or will exchange for chickens. G. R. Spencer, Florence.

(8) 417 IF you want to buy or sell any real estate in Florence just phone John Lubold, Florence 165 (4)

Old soles made new. Pascale, the

shoe repair man.

\$500 REWARD for the return of my eye-glasses lost Tuesday evening in Meyer's barber shop, Florence. Ralph Kitchen, Paxton hotel. (8)

Make your plans to attend the state fair Sept 5 to 9. (6)

FOR SALE-Densmore typewriter \$10. Inquire this office. (7)

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Ponca Improvement club at the school house Tuesday evening, July 5, J. F. Wuerth, Sec'y. (8)

If you want to catch fish, just let me know and I will sell you a big string cheap. T. J. Adams, R. R. 2, Florence, Neb.

Fireworks at Hemping Drug Co. (7)

A BIG REWARD will be paid to any one able to figure out a plan of assessment for the paving of Main street that will satisfy everyone. Ap ply for further particulars to any councilman. (8)

For Sale-160 acres, four miles N. of Hastings; all level land; 150 acres in cultivation; four alfalfa, hog tight; ten pasture; all fenced; good improve ments; price, \$18,400; half cash, balance to suit purchaser; if sold before June 22 one-third crop goes with place. Henry Lorgan, Trumbull, Neb. (6)

WANTED-A man to plow and plant 20 acres north of town in either millett or turnips. J. L. Kaley, Omaha, Neb. Phone Douglas 2902. (8)

One thousand people wanted to pay a year's subscripuon to Florence Tribune any time they can. (7)

MAN wants but little here below and he satisfies that want with a Tribune want ad. (5)

FOR SALE-The choicest collection of potato bugs in the state. James Stribling.

WANTED-Bright boys and girls eral fine springs and 3 miles of creek; to solicit subscriptions for The Tri- 6-room house; 2 barns; corrals and Liberal inducements will be

Marjorie and the Moon

By Edith S. Speed

Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press

"It is no use asking mother. She will not give her consent," whispered Marjorie as they stood together in the summer house. "She insists that I wait at least eight years before I marry.

Philip Drayton smiled down at her earnest little face.

"But your mother was only twenty when she was married," he said. "Yes, I know, Phil; but she says

am too young."

Á.

(4)

(6)

(8)

(4)

(4)

(1)

(8)

ney, Neb., 70 acres under cultivation;

some alfalfa, 25 acres hay land, run-

ning water, good improvements; price

\$4,500. E. M. Rose, Sidney, Neb. (6)

NINE ROOM MODERN

Two story house in Florence south

dge of city, one block from car line,

NO COMMISSIONS.

\$8,500, one acre ground, electric

ights, water, shade trees and fruit.

IF YOU WANT A CONCESSION at

touch at once with the committee.

the Veterans encampment get in

WHITE Leghorn Eggs from prize

ALL kinds of insurance written

ASK your grocer for German Bak-

NOTICE-All assessments No. 5

with dues R. N. of A. and all social

members dues must be paid and in

the hands of the recorder by June 30,

1910. No collections will be made and

no further notice to members given .-

thips flying through the air.

at Omaha July 9 to 14.

SUSAN R. NICHOLS, Recorder.

stock for hatching. Phone Florence

Hatching, Phone 315

for sale by owner.

162

Address V 54, Tribune.

at Bank of Florence

ery Bread.

E. L. Platz.

Omaha.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Eggs For

"Then we shall have to elope." "Elope! Mother would never forgive me.

"Oh, yes she would; she would be angry for a little while; but would soon make up. I can't wait eight years for a home and you, Marjorie," he pleaded. "Leave it to me and everything will be all right."

"But, Phil, is there no other way?" "I am afraid not," he answered. "I will have my boat at the landing tomorrow night and we will cross the bay to Willow Point, where the minister will marry us.'

"Oh, won't it be romantic!" said Marjorie. "It will be moonlight and I will wear my white dress and my white hat with the pink roses that you like so well."

vines brought out the gold lights in the girl's pretty hair. On the hand that lay in Phil's sparkled a little ring. He reverently kissed her.

"I wish your mother could attend your wedding," he continued after a silence, "but she will not consent, and eight years is too long to wait."

All the next day Marjorie Brant sang as she worked. Upstairs, on her bed, lay the white dress and white hat In the closet was the suit case with her dainty belongings, packed for the first time without her mother's supervision. Now and then she ran up and tried on the hat, laughing at herself in the mirror and picturing Phil's face

"If you are going upstairs again," her mother called from the kitchen

ATTEND the big aviation meet in 19 - 1933 194

ents who have been so kind; so I came out to tell you. Oh, Phil," she sobbed. "I don't know what to do." "My poor little girl," he said. "I don't believe I should run away with you. I am going into the house to ask

your father and mother to let me marry you." "Phil." "I can't go home without knowing

something certain. Come." As the two young people entered the sitting room Marjorie's father and mother stared at them in astonishment. The girl, cold and wind blown, slipped into a chair. Phil walked up to the table.

"Sit down, won't you?" asked Mr. Brant, hesitating, as he looked at the young man's stern face.

"No," said Phil, "I'll stand. Marjorie and I were going to run away."

"Run away!" exclaimed Mrs. Brant and her husband's fist came down on the table heavily. But as Phil told of his love, the older man gazed at him intently, visions of his own youth and courtship stirring him deeply. When Phil had finished he said:

"I understand that if it had not been windy tonight and Marjorie had not thought it was wrong you would have run away?"

"I think so."

"And what then?" The young man's gaze met that of

the older man's squarely. "I should have taken care of her and kept her safe. I love her."

He was very earnest. The father seemed stirred by his uprightness and "Well. he turned to his wife. mother?" "It is out of the guestion," she

"Marjorie is only twenty. I shall not let her get married for eight years.'

"Oh, mother!"

"Yes, and by then, Marjorie, you will know your own mind." "I do know it," pleaded the girl.

You were married when you were twenty." "Yes; but I was older. You are only Now you run up to your child.

room." With a despairing glance at Phil, who stood looking stern and determined, she left the room. Her mother turned to the young man.

"I thought when I consented to the engagement that you would be satisfied. Now you are trying to coax the child to run away."

"I might have taken her," was Phil's answer.

The father, noting the set mouth of the young man, perceived the necessity of a compromise.

"Perhaps we had better talk it over, mother," he said. "No," was the firm response.

shall not let Marjorie marry until she That is young is twenty-eight. enough."

"But we were married when we were young and have been happy." "What we did has nothing to do

with Marjorie. It is no good your taking their part; I shall not give my consent." Her husband saw that it was use-

less to argue, and held out his hand to Phil. "I guess we shall have to do what

mother thinks best. After all, she is right."

He accompanied Phil to the door. The wind had abated and through the scurry of clouds the moon shone brightly. The young man stood looking at it for a moment then stiffly said: "Good-by," and went down the path. The horse's hoofs had died away in the distance when the father returned

Low Rates West and Northwest

> Round-trip tickets at Homeseekers' rates to the West and Northwest will be sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month via the

Union Pacific "The Safe Road"

From February to December, 1910

Dining car meals and service "Best in the World." Ask about our personally conducted tours to Yellowstone National Park. For full information address your Local Agent.



We want your grocery business and, what's more, we want to merit it. We try hard to please, and know that only the best of everything will please permanently.

Fresh vegetables and all the table delicacies of the season. You can trust our selection.

Phone us your order. Sleepy Eye Chick Food, Cracked Shells, Mica Grit, Mashed Bone, etc.

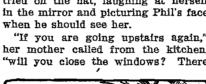
ANDERSON & HOLLINGSWORTH PHONE 257 FLORENCE, NEB.



What is the use or wasting energy and time looking for what you want and not finding it when I can show you what you are looking for.

HERE ARE A FEW One new 8-room house and 2 lots. One new 5-room house, modern. One new 5-room house, modern except furnace. One new 8-room house





The moonlight shining through the flared.

some spending money during your vaat 315.

Henry Anderson sing "Tenting in the City Park in August". but make the contribution to Robert Golding.

ing to you that increase of busine

C. A. BAUER

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Repairing Promptly Attended to.

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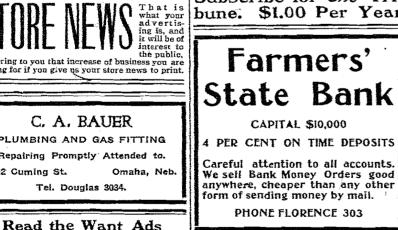
Omaha, Neb.

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is a cloud in the west, which means wind."

But Marjorie, excitedly combing out her curls in preparation for the wedding coiffure, forgot the injunction un til the flapping of the curtains brought her out of her dreams.

"Did you shut the windows?" mother called to her.

"No, but I will," answered the girl. Marjorie could hear the roar of the wind and the lashing of the waves, and knew that they could not cross the bay that night. She slowly continued her dressing, wondering how they would get to Willow Point. She helped her mother with dinner,

but ate little.

"Don't you feel well?" asked her father.

"I am all right, but I am not hungry," she replied. Marjorie was to meet Phil at eight o'clock. At 7:30 she went upstairs. In the darkness she pressed her face against the window. She could see nothing; the moon was hidden behind the clouds.

Wrappings a shawl about her, she stealthily descended the stairs and went out by the side door. Her light figure bent to the wind as she sped

down the path.

"Phil," she called softly. Then she felt his arms about her. Where is your hat?" he asked. "We can't go in a boat; so we will drive. I have brought blankets; you won't be cold."

Marjorie slipped out of his arms. "I haven't any bag. I am not going, Phil."

"Not going!" he exclaimed. "Why not?"

"Oh, I couldn't go on such a night. Who ever heard of running away and getting married on a dark night?" "What has the weather to do with

our happiness?" he asked gently. "Don't you love me, Marjorie?"

"Yes," she whispered, then falteringly continued. "It was all going to be so beautiful, the moonlight and the water-and now there isn't any moon. When it grew so dark and windy, I felt that even the elements were against us and I was not doing the right thing-running away from par-

to the sitting room.

As Phil drove slowly homeward, he moodily gazed out upon the night. The vagrant wind caressed his cheek and the salt air filled his nostrils. The little white spire of the church in Willow Point silently beckoned to him in the moonlight.

Suddenly his horse reared and came to a sudden stop.

"Marjorie!" he exclaimed as the girl stepped to the side of the carriage.

She laughed nervously, as she climbed in beside him. "Here is my

"Quick!" she urged. bag. They are arguing in the sitting room. I took the short cut across the lots. They will not discover that I am gone for awhile, and, oh, Phil, I climbed down the grape arbor!"

He urged the horse to a run with one hand while with the other he tucked the blanket around her.

"I can't believe it!" he said as she nestled close to him. "I can't believe that you are really here."

"Well," said the girl, "father was almost ready to give in and mother will soon make up, she always does, and l wasn't going to wait until I was twenty-eight to get married, Phil-especial ly after I looked out of my window and saw that glorious moon-our moon."

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If your debtor will not see you When you call to get your cash, Hope that creditors and debtors WIN do nothing that is resh. Trumpet to the earth's four corners That you pray no ill may bode and there may not be a class war From the private episode. McLandburghe Wilson, in New York

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