VOL. I.

LUBOLD & PLATZ, Publishers.

FLORENCE, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910

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No. 40

BOOSTING

A Few Remarks Anent a Subject All Should Be Interested in and Heed as it Means the Upbuilding and Growth of This City in a Phenomenal Manner.-- A few Words About Advertising and How to Get Best Results.

The question of building and maintaining a city hinges, we believe, upon one condition and that is cooperation. In order that a city may enjoy its fullest prosperity and maintain a steady, healthy growth everyone, the business men, the property owners and all must co-operate. Even the farmers in contiguous territoy the sidewalk taxes levied and to be should be made to realize that their interests are common with the city, inasmuch as the prosperity of the city increases the value of their property. Every improvement in a city affects the property around it. Your neighbor's success is bound to affect you, some of his prosperity will be radiated in your direction.

This being the case, it behooves the business men in a community to pull together. Help each other to succeed. If you have a competitor in your line of business, don't "knock" him. This will prove a boomerang every time. Give your competitor as well as your customer a square deal. We believe the secret of the spread of the mail-order business is partly due to the methods of the local dealers themselves. The argument may be branded as personal and exploited for the benefit of the newspaper, but we shall advance it anyhow. The mailorder houses, and in fact the successful out-of-town competitors of local institutions, are wide-awake advertisers. The mails are stuffed with advertising matter from the large city Just a Little Gossip About the People. houses. The newspaper columns are filled with advertisements of the big out-of-town institutions. Their advertisements pull because they are readable. There is always something convincing in them. They are the result of systematic study.

Study your advertising. Make your "od" readable. Use leaders, anything to attract attention, then back it up with the goods. Give the customer н square deal. Give him credit for common sense. Don't try to give the impression that you are losing money on your goods. You are entitled to profit and he knows it. You are making a profit and he knows it. Don't make that profit too big and he will be satisfied. He would rather trade with you than with the out-of-town dealers, but-self-preservation is the first law of nature and if he thinks he can do better out of town or with the mail-order house he is going to trade there. He is from Missouri and must be shown. You can't show him by putting up a lot of gaudy signs in your store, or by writing on the sidewalks. You won't catch anyone that way except those who have come to trade anyhow. Not one out of fifty of the mail-order house's customers has ever been in their building. They got his trade by advertising, either through circulars or newspapers. You have the advantage in every way. You are right on the ground and know the people and they know you. Consistency is a lewel. Are von

consistent. Mr. Business Man? How many times have you sent out of town for some article which von could have bought in town? How many times have you had out-of-town workmen figure on your bills? A newspaper is the most powerful organ for the promotion of the interests of a community. The average newspaper man is ready and willing to push the interests of his home town to the limit. But he appreciates a square deal.

The home newspaper is expected to hoost. The newspaper man expects to grind other people's axes, but it is Mrs. Lowry, and other other relatives small fruit plants, etc., grown by no more than fair that you should here. help turn the grind stone. We do not wish anyone to think that this is a case of sour grapes. We simply cite our own position. Every country Tuesday enroute home from a trip to newspaper can tell the same story. Every business man can tell the same story. If the trade is to be kept at home the example must be set by the business men. Advertise and do chicken supper at their ball Thursday weat buying you can, at home yourself. If you don't, can you blame the people if they follow your example and send to Monigomery Ward, or to Sears of Denver were the guests of some of the neighboring towns to do Mrs. E. L. Platz Wednesday enroute their buying.

Florence is no worse than any other little town. But the matter of bettering conditions is constantly be- to Louisiana to look over the ground fore the residents and business men and decide whether he would prefer in the small city and it is of vital im- to live there or in Florence. portance, in order that it may expand and accomplish all that is possible, that these defects should be remedied. We have the interests of the city of Florence at heart. Every dollar we Crawford, car route man for Armour flowers in our bereavement.-Wm. Pel tion of the Christian Science church are worth is invested in Florence. at South Omaha, has taken the house perkorn. Will Peperkorn, Grandma, which faith Mrs. Peperkern professed Help us boom it. Farmers and all.

GLERK AND TREASURER WANTED

No One Seems to Want to Run for These Offices at the Pay Allowed and Work to Do.

Who wants the job of city clerk? Who kants the job of city treas

These are the questions being asked frequently these days. . It is all owing to the amount of work these two officials are required to do and ithe smallness of the emoluments paid therefor.

With the prospect of having to be present at the city hall every night for three or four weeks during the on the new pavement besides all the be city clerk.

The prospect of opening up a new set of books and having to collect all levied as well as the paving tax is not bright enough to cause a stampede for the city treasurer especially at the rate of pay now being carried.

taxes collected by the city treasurer pany made and their merits. now that he is collecting the special work for that official and if the pay was made more a saving could still their use. be had for the city as well as having it all done at home."

council to raise the pay for these with power to act. two officials or skirmish hard to find some foolish enough to do the work for the pay.

SOME IDLE

Places and Events That Are Oc- pliance with the law. curing in This Thriving Suburb .--Where the People Are, Whom With Glimpses of Events Past and Future as Well as Present.

with Florence friends Sunday.

Hayes Lowerv has moved into Dave Shipley's house on State street.

Jens Jensen of Omaha has leased the Carmon farm for this year. 2

was the guest of Mrs. John Lubold tagious diseases of all kinds and the Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Kemble of Lincoln is and family.

00 Prof. W. A. Yoder has the plans for his new house in the contractor's hands for bids.

40.00 Miss Florence Olmsted is expected nome Saturday from a visit to Chicago and Milwaukee.

90 Hastings & Heyden have platted the Whitted farm and placed it on A NEW AND INTERESTING BOOK.

the market in small tracts. 00

braska, where they have a farm. 00

Saturday and Sunday in Waterloo.

00

Mr. J. C. Barcus of Sioux City, Ia., was the guest of Florence friends Denver.

The Royal Neighbors gave a very pretty and largely attended dance and evening.

500

Mrs. H. E. Sears and Miss Salome to Denver f.om Chicago.

Jay Golding left Thursday for a trip Mo.

vacated by Mr. Richardson.

SCHOOL BOARD

Tuesday Evening the Board Held its Regular Monthly Meeting, Transacted a Little Business, Discussed Many Matters, Held a Long, Weary Session and Purchased Chemical Fire Extinguishers for the Building .- Firemen Meet With Them and Also Buy Chemicals.

The school board held its regular monthly meeting at the school house amount of business transacted was rest of the work not many want to comparatively small the time consumed was long.

L. W. Ihm and Newell Burton were present to see what action the board would take in equipping its buliding with chemical fire extinguishers and to order some for the fire department.

A representative of the Babcock people was present and told of the "Why don't the city have all its different fire extinguishers his com-

Considerable discussion followed taxes, and save the city the \$400 be- and the board finally decided to buy ing paid to the county treasurer?" two of the copper three-gallon tanks for you away at one end of the dining asked a man about town last week. at \$13 each and one dozen glass hand room and you will have to eat your "It would not make very much more grenades at \$8 a dozen. The fire department duplicated the order for

The matter of securing a speaker for the commencement exercises was ister. So it has been passed up to the left in the hands of Prof. McLane

After reading numerous communications and paying a batch of bills the one corner at a tiny table sat the litboard took up the matter of securing the girl. No one paid any attention to interest on the money in the county her and even her occasional sniffles treasurer's hand in the sinking fund, made no impression upon the mind of It was decided to look more fully into her justice dealing mother. the legal phases of the matter before taking action.

look up the cases and compel com-

The secretary was instructed to collect the tuition fees from the non-looked in her direction she raised her They Are Entertaining, Together resident pupils attending the school. A bill from the county treasurer for

\$42.80 for grading done in 1908 was a table for me in the presence of mine presented. At the time the work was enemies." Mis Dora Purcell of Omaha visited done the board profested the tax before the Board of Equalization at the time and there the matter rested. As the bill has now become delinquent the only thing the board can do is to pay it.

Prof. McLane reported to the board that Dr. Adams had told him there were nine cases of typhoid fever in Mrs. G. A. Riggs of Ceresco, Neb., the city and the school should disconis the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. F. tinue the use of city water unless boiled for use of the children.

Considerable time was taken up dis-Mrs. William Heyden of Omaha cussing the proposition as well as conmatter was left in Prof. McLane's hands to handle as best he can.

J. Jeffry Davey, the architect of the visiting her son, Prof. J. F. McLane new school, appeared before the board to explain various matters connected with the building and of the progres being made towards completion.

> Attorney Olmsted was instructed to take the new issue bonds to Lincoln and have them registered with the secretary of the state. No bids for the bonds were re-

ceived.

We are just in receipt of an unusu-E. Turpin and family exepcts to ally attractive circular announceing a move this week to Scotts Bluffs, Ne- very unusual book-"The Stark Year Book for 1910"-which is now being sent out by Stark Bro's Nurseries & Frank Gleason, manager of the Orchards Co., the famous nurserymen Minne-Lusa Lumber company spent of Louisiana, Mo. The book contains 116 pages, 32 of which are four-color process reproductions of fruit in Willie Russel and Mr. and Mrs. nature's own colors-the most natur-Charles Lee of Blencoe, Ia., are visit- al, like-to-nature illustrations we have ing their mother, Mrs. George Cooper. ever seen. The other 84 pages are devoted to full descriptions and prices Besic Pope of Oakland, Ia., is visit- of the various fruit trees, shade trees, ing her grand parents. Judge and ornamentals, vines, plants, roses, Stark Bro's.

Any of our readers who are planning to plant a home orchard or to increase the beauty of their home grounds by planting shrubery, roses or other plants this spring, should by all means send for the "Stark Year Book for 1910." It really is a remarkable volume—one you will thoroughly enjoy looking through because of its exceeding beauty and one you will find Bro's have advised us they will send this beautiful book to anyone interest-

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Chas. Muff and family.

How a Bad Little Girl Was Punished But Succeeded in Making a Warm Friend.

Flosie deserved the punishment. She had been bad all day and at supper time her mother called her to her side and said with tears in her eves: "Flossie, today you have been a very naughty girl and tonight at supper you are to be punished."

The child looked up wistfully and it seemed that in another moment she would break out in a flood of tears.

"I'll be good, mamma," she choked. And into her little mind there flew a sitting of the Board of Equalization Tuesday evening and while the vision of a dark closet and nine large sized Bogie men with pitchfork tails and ruby noses and green eyes that had wurms in hit an of coarse the that he was an Irishman. flashed against the black of their skin.

"But you've said that many times." no good. You have been a naughty girl and you must be punished. I shall not allow you to come to the table with us tonight and the minister whom your papa has invited to supper will not see mamma's nice little girl but a naughty little girl that no one owns. I shall have a table placed supper there all alone.

Flossie had feared worse than that, so she did not cry.

Supper time came. So did the min-

Flossie's mother announced the meal and the family and the guest passed out into the dining room. Away in

The meal was half finished when, of a sudden, words were heard to come A list of children not attending from the direction of the child's table. school was submitted and the board Flossie banged her little fork down requested to have the truant officer on her plate. The minister smiled and gazed at her. She paid no attention but talked on to herself. And when all those at the large table voice slightly and these words escaped her child lips: "Thou preparest

> Since which time she has been the minister's invorite.

THE EDITOR LIT HIS PIPE. The editor lit his pipe

And blew the smoke in the air: The devil dropped his broom And vanished down the stair.

The microbes hid their heads And wept in mute despair As the editor puffed his pipe And blew the smoke in the air.

The editor puffed his pipe And filled with smoke the air; The cat without a sound Expired then and there.

They pitchforked all the proofs And reached them in his lair. As the editor lit his pipe And blew the smoke in the air.

The editor lit his pipe And blew the smoke in the air; The thermomter went down The clock was clogged for fair.

The typewriter gasped and said. "You horried thing, so there!" As the editor smoked his pipe And clouded up the air.

The editor smoked his pipe And blew the smoke in the air: The foreman clutched his throat And swore, and tore his hair.

The printers dropped their sticks And went upon a tear As the editor lit his pipe And blew the smoke in the air.

The editor smoked his pipe And blew the smoke in the air; A collector shouted "Fire." Then sauk into a chair.

The fireman came, but dropped With a dull and stony stare. As the editor puffed his pipe And blew the smoke in the air. BENT TWIGLEY.

Paulina, wife of William Peperkorn, died at their home, one mile west of town, Saturday night. Mrs. Peperkorn was born in Germany. After coming to America was married in very practical and helpful. Stark 1884 and soon after Mr. and Mrs. Peperkorn settled on the farm near which they have ever since made ed, on receipt of 7 cents to cover their home, happy and contended with religion aint as thick as his tuff old postage. Address them at Louisiana, their lot and with always something hide. to spare to those less favored. To them were born two children, a little years, and William, who still resides We wish to thank our many kind on the farm. Mrs. Peperkorn was 54 C. P. Richardson, having purchased frinds and neighbors and the W. O. years old at the time of her demise. property in Omaha, will move there W., M. W. A. and O. D. U. V. societies The funeral was held at the house the latter part of the month. C. C. for their kind sympathy and many Monday at 2 o'clock under the direciseveral years ago.

FLOSSIE AND THE MINISTER HILLSBORO COR-

Lobelia Loper Writes of the Interest ing Events There Particularly When Everybody Had Turned Out for Spiritual Consolation.

Speakin about trubble, we certainly had it here a Sunday, an the houn pup terrupted by one of the lodgemen. wuz the cause of hit all. In the fust who said: place, to begin with, I had to throw out a hole pan of yeasteses because it houn pup et the hull thing. This wuz For a moment the man was taken on Sunday mornin, an when I went aback. But, quickly recovering his went on Flossies's mother; "it does to church the houn pup follered me composure, he replied: an when we got there, he got up on justify the supposition." the pulpit and went to sleep. He must hev drunk a heap uv water befoar he went in the church as this started that yeast to workin.

To make a long story short, the hoal Sunday school wuz singin, "whut shall the harvest bee' when I heerd Sister Gertie Glue give a little sort of squeal an when I looked at her, I saw she wuz as white as a goast an wuz a gazin at the pulpit. I looked to see whut wuz the matter, an to my horror thair stood that houn purp with foam a runnin out of his mouth an with his stummick swelled up like a rubber balloon at a rally. The sick is slowly improving. dorg must have been fealin mighty uncofortable, from the groans he commenced lettin out.

By this time the hull Sunday school wuz lookin at the houn purp, while the teachers wuz herdin their children to- friends in Omaha last week. wards the door as fast as they could. I ferget plum all about them yeastes er I would have suspected what wuz hurtin the purp, an when some one

hollered "mad dorg" I broke an run with the rest.

You orter seen the wimmen an childern an a sprinklin of men all mixed up at oncet. Old man Bird wuz were visiting at Gus. Sachs last week. a settin up by the stove sound asleep an when he woke up, he give one look at the purp, an then he went fer the door on a lope. He went climbin over the heds an shoulders of the poor! wimmen an childern, jest life a old he the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Billy Goat climbin over a rail pile. Dewitt Sunday. He wuz prayin all the time as loud wuz fer Bruther Bird, he wuzn't think- of Omaha were visiting old friends in of the wimmen and childern he and neighbors in this vicinity Sunday. wuz trompin on to save his old hide from bein bit by a innocent little brown purp which wouldn't have hurt no one an which wuz only sufferin of Florence, Neb., Charter No. 1056, from lack of jedgement in eatin incorporated in the State of Nebraska, veastes what hadn't riz.

Right then and thar I wuz mity 1910. proud of my old pap. He doant claim to be good; he doant do half the pray- Loans and Dis. in Brother Bi.'d does; he doant claim he is better than everybody else an Overdraits, sehe never claimed to be brave, but he cured and unsestood thar in that church and he just fairly pleaded with everybody not to Banking house, get scaired; he beged the men to be keerful of the wimmen an he begged the wimmen to keerful of the child-

"Doant make such cussed fools of Due from nat'l, yerselves," says Pap as he pranced around a holdin onto the coat tails of the men, a tryin to pull them back Currency\$1,050,00 from the doar and all the time keepin Gold coin 350.00 his eye on the houn purp. Arter the church wuz empty, Pap

come out an shet the doar behin him an helt it, an then we found nobody hurt to speak of, Pap told Bill Purkapile to git his gun an he'd put an end Capital stock paid to the purp's misery. All the time that Pap wuz speakin that purp kept Surplus furd..... a hollerin and a sizzin. First he'd hol- Individual deposits ier an then he'd sizz, like a sody foun-

All at once there came the awfullest bang, an then all wuz quiet. Pap he Time certificates peaked in the doar but there wuz no dog in sight. That houn purp had swelled an swelled an swelled until wuz dog hair, innards, yeast an dorg what was the caus of the skatterment the State Banking Board. and explained hit all to the congregashun. We wimmen foaks an childern Attest. went home and left the men to sweep up the houn pups skattered remnants. As I waz goin home I met Bill Purkapile comin with a gun an he sez:

"Is the dorg still alive, Lovella?" "No," sez I. "but ole man Bird is still alive an runnia, I think an li you nothing mear has happened down want to shoot somethin, try to wing this weak. the old prayin cornfield canary whose

happy.

20 Other than these happenings eat hit.

WAS SHAKESPEAE AN IRISHMAN

Florence Man Says Not But His Genius Would Justify the Supposition.

There is a gentleman in Florence. a man of very excellent parts, who is About What Happened to Her of Irish descent-a fact of which he Pap and the Disastrous Event at is supremely proud. He is fond of the Church on Sunday Morning | contending that a majority of the great poets had, to a greater or less degree. Irish blood. One evening. while at a lodge meeting with a number of friends, he was holding forth on his favorite topic, when he was in-

"At least there was one exception to your contention — how about Shakespeare? Surely, you can't say

"Perhaps not; but his genius would

*************************** (Too late for last week.) Miss Mary Sachs is visiting friends in Omaha.

Cheerful Charley has made his appearance in public again. 00

Mr. Roy Chase, who has been very Miss Mable Tibkey of South Dakota

is visiting at Wm. Steyers. Mrs. Wm. Ewing was visiting

Mr. Louis Van Zago is visiting friends in Omaha this week. C-52

Mr. Oswald Petersen was on the sick list a few days last week. Mr. Jim Bena and Archie Vogel

Mr. Guy McNoir was the guest of

Mra. Wm. Langhlin in Omaha Sunday. Mr. Li Mrs Andrew Nevey were

as he could pray, but all the prayers Mr. Homer and Miss Ollie Laughlin

Report of the Condition of THE FARMERS STATE BANK

at the close of business February 12.

RESOURCES.

counts \$23,841.75 . cured 229.62furniture and 500.00fixtures Current expenses and taxes paid 120,60 state and private

Silver, nickels & 292.23-8 1.692.23 cents

3,317,94

Total \$29,700,64 LIABILITIES.

\$10,000,00 in subject to check \$9,913.42

banks

Demand certificates of deposit 338.00

of deposit..... 8,940,00-\$19,191.42 Total \$29,700.04

he busted, an arter he busted thair State of Nebraska, Co. of Douglas, ss. I. W. R. Wall, President of the leaf lard scattered frum the pulpit of above namend bank, do hereby swear the church to the back doar. When I that the above statement is a correct. seed the scattered remains I knowed and true copy of the report made to

> W. R. WALL. SOREN C. PEDERSEN, Director.

R. H. OLMSTED, Director. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1916.

J. P. BROWN, Notary Public.

Aigs is bringin tairty-five cents down hear an what do you think, Old "Lobelia." sez Bill, "ef I knowed I Tim Teeter he set down in Mis Teecou'd wing the old varmint without terses alg baskit the other day an daughter who died at the age of six killin him. I'd take ame at that red when he riz up there wuz about four bandanner of hish what is always a dollars worth of aig gaum a stickin to hangin outen his hip pocket, an if I his coat tail an pants seat. Tim is so could only leave a few shot in the stingy, blamed if he didn't set over bosom of his anatumy at about that the deesh pan while his woman spot, dang me if I wouldn't die scraped off the nig gum an then he got mad cause the wimmen wouldn't scramble that what waz saved and LOBELIA LOPER.



SYNOPSIS.

Saraka, a Tartar girl, became enamored of a golden bearded stranger who was prospecting and studying herbs in the vicinity of her home in central Asia, and revealed to him the location of a mine of the property of the horizon for her of the cave by the girl's clatives, who blocked up the entirity of the outlet to the water supply, leaving the outlet of the water supply, leaving the outlet of the water supply, leaving the supply that the traveler shot him. The stranger was revived from a water gourd Saad cannied, dug his way out of the tunnel, and departed descring the girl and carrying a bag of rubies. Bareka gathered all the gemis she could carry, and started in pursuit. Margaret Donne (Margarita da Cordova), a famous prima donna, became engaged in London to Konstantin Logotheti, a wealthy Greek financier. Her intimate friend was Countess Leven, known as Lady Maud, whose husband had been killed by a bomb in St. Petersburg, and Lady Maud's most intimate friend was Countes Leven, known as Lady Maud's most intimate friend was Rufus Van Torp an American, who had become one of the richest men in the world. Van Torp was in love with Margaret, and rushed to London as soon as he heard of her betrothal. He offered Lady Maud \$5,990,900 for her pet charity if she would ald him in winning the singer from Logotheti. Baraka approached Logotheti at Versalles with rubles to sell. He presented a ruby to Margaret. Van Torp bought a yacht and sent it to Venice. He was visited by Baraka in male attire. She gave him a ruby after the American followed Margaret to the Bayreuth. Yan Torp, who presented her with the ruby Baraka had given him. Count Kralinsky, a Russian, arrived at Bayreuth. Van Torp believed him to be the one Baraka was pursuing. Baraka was arrested in London on the charge of stealing from Planey, a jew-leave, and then, with the ruby Baraka had given him. Count Kralinsky, a Russian, arrived at Bayreuth. Van Torp pelieved that Logotheti's associations with Baraka were open to suspicion, and so informed Margaret. Van To

CHAPTER XIV .- Continued.

"He was alive this morning," Logotheti answered, "and he is a strong man. But the strong dic sometimes suddenly, by accident if not of a tever.

"It is emptiness," said Baraka, still looking at him. "He will not die before I see him."

"Allah forbid! But if such a thing happened, should you wish to go back to your own people? Or would you learn to speak the Frank and live in

"If he were dead, which may Allah avert," Baraka answered calmly, "I think I would ask you to find me a busband.

"Ah!" Logotheti could not repress the little exclamation of surprise.

"Yes. It is a shame for a woman not to be married. Am I an evil sight, or poor, that I should go down to the grave childless? Or is there any reproach upon me? Therefore I would ask you for a husband, because I have no other friend but only you among the Feringhis. But if you would not, I would go to Constantinople again, and to the Persian merwife: 'Get me a husband, for I am not a cripple, nor a monster, nor is there any reproach upon me, and why should I be childless?" Moreover I would say to the merchant's wife: Behold, I have great wealth, and I will have a rich husband, and one who bring me such a man, for whatsoever his riches may be, I will pay you five per cent."

Having made this remarkable state ment of her intentions, Baraka was silent, expecting Logotheti to say something. What struck him was not the concluding sentence, for Asiatic match-makers and peace-makers are generally paid on some such basis. and the slim Tartar girl had proved long ago that she was a woman of business. What impressed Logotheti much more was what seemed the cool cynicism of her point of view. It was evidently not a romantic passion for Kralinsky that had brought her from beyond Turkestan to London and Paris: her view had been simpler and more practical; she had seen the man form than the greatest, Etna towwho suited her, she had told him so, and had given him the secret of great of smoke rose from the summit that wealth, and in return she expected him to marry her, if she found him could reach. alive. But if not she would immediately take steps to obtain another to said Logotheti, as his sailing-master fill his place and be her husband, and came up to bid him good-morning. "I she was willing to pay a high price to should like my guest to see the any one who could find one for her.

Logotheti had half expected some such thing, but was not prepared for her extreme directness; still less had tide is just turning against us." he thought of becoming the matrimonial agent who was to find a match | "The slower the better to-day, till we worthy of her hand and fortune. She have Etna well astern." was sitting beside him in a little ready-made French dress, open at the throat, and only a bit of veil twisted round her hair, as any European woman might wear it; possibly it was when the Lancashire Lass steamed it's a solid fact, and you can't get the features of Baraka.

sound strangely in his ears, though it would have struck him as natural enough if she had been muffled in a yashmak and ferajeh, on the deck of a Bosphorus ferry boat.

He said nothing in answer, and sat thinking the matter over.

"I could not offer to pay you five per cent.," she said after a time, "because you are a king, but I could give you one of the fine rubies I have left. and you would look at it sometimes and rejoice because you had found Baraka a good husband."

Logotheti laughed low. She amused him exceedingly, and there were moments when he felt a new charm he had never known before.

"Why do you laugh?" Baraka asked. a little disturbed. "I would give youa good ruby. A king may receive a good ruby as a gift and not despise it. Why do you laugh at me? There came two German merchants to me in Paris to see my rubies, and when they had looked, they bought a good one, but not better than the one I would give you, and Spiro heard them say to each other in their own language that it was for their king, for Spiro understands all tongues. Then do you think that their king would not have been glad if I had given him the ruby as a gift? You cannot mock Baraka. Baraka knows what rubies are worth, and has some still."

"I do not mock you," Logotheti answered, with perfect gravity. laugh at my own thoughts. I said in my heart: 'If Baraka asks me for a husband, what will she say if I answer. 'Behold, I am the man, if you are satisfied!' This was my thought.'

She was appeased at once, for she saw nothing extraordinary in his suggestion. She looked at him quietly and smiled, for she saw her chance. "It is emptiness," she said. "I will

have a man who has no other wife."
"Precisely," Logotheti answered.

stailing. "I never had one." "Now you are indeed mocking me!" she said, bending her sharp-drawn

eyebrows. "No. Every one-knows it who knows me. In Europe, men do not always marry very young. It is not a fixed custom."

"I have heard so," Baraka answered, her anger subsiding, "but it is very strange. If it be so, and if all things should happen as we said, which Allah avert, and if you desired me for your wife, I would marry you without doubt. You are a great man, and rich, and you are good to look at, as Saad was. Also you are kind, but Saad would probably have beaten me, for he beat every one, every day, and I should have gone back to my father's house. Truly," she added, in a thoughtful tone, "you would make a desirable husband for Baraka. But the man I seek must marry me if I find him alive, for I gave him the riches of the earth and he gave me nothing and departed, leaving me to die. I have told you, and you understand. Therefore let us not jest about these things any more. What will be, will be, and if he must die, it is his portion, and mine also, though It is a pity."

Thereupon the noble little features became very grave, and she leaned back in her chair and folded her hands in her lap, looking out at the violet light on the distant volcano. After that, at dinner and in the evening, chant's house, and I would say to his they talked pleasantly. She told him tales of her own land, and of her childhood, with legends of the Altai, of genii and enchanted princesses; and he, in return, told her about the great world in which he lived; but of the two, she talked the more, no doubt because he was not speaking is young and pleasing to me, and who his own language. Yet there was a will not take another wife; and if you bond of sympathy between them more natural and instinctive than any that had ever drawn him and Margaret together.

When the sun was up the next morning and Logotheti came on deck to drink his coffee alone, he saw the magic straits not many miles ahead. in an opalescent haze that sent up a vapor of pure gold to the pale blue enamel of the sky. He had been just where he was now more than once before, and few sights of nature had ever given him keener delight. On the left, the beautiful outline of the Calabrian nills descended softly into the still sea, on the right the mountains of Sicily reared their lofty crests; and far above them all, twice as high as the highest, and nobler in ered to the very sky, and a vast cloud streamed westward as far as the eye

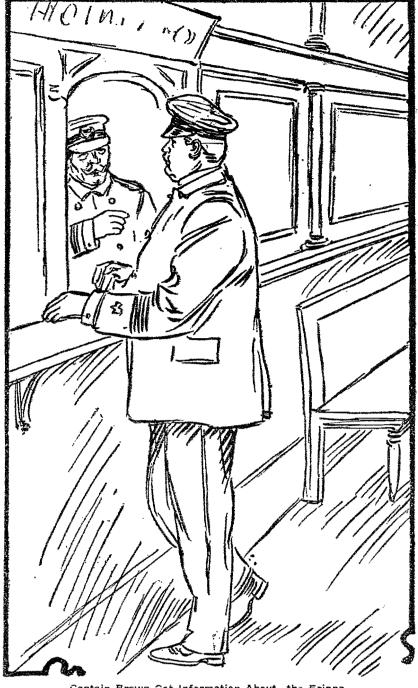
"Let her go half speed, captain," straits."

"Very good, sir. We shall not go through very fast in any case, for the

"Never mind," Logotheti answered.

CHAPTER XV.

It was eight o'clock in the morning her dress that made what she said slowly into Messina and dropped an over it. I wish I could catch the Erin-



Captain Brown Get Information About the Erinna.

chor out in the middle of the harbor; na and show him to that Tartar girl. to wait while Capt. Brown got infor- She'd know in a minute. He can't be mation about the Erinna, if there were her man and Leven, too. There's only any to be had at the harbor-master's one thing to be done that I can see.' office. It would have been folly to run out of the straits without at least and incredulously. looking in to see if she were there, lying quietly moored behind the fortress of San Salvatore and the very high mole.

She was not there, and had not been heard of, but a Paris Herald was when the door opened, though he had procured in which it was stated that the Erinna had arrived in Naples, "owner and party on board."

"Well," said Mr. Van Torp, "let's get to Naples, quick. How long will it

take, captain?" "About eight hours, sir, counting our getting under weigh and out of

this crowded water, which won't take long, for the tide will soon turn." "Go ahead." said Mr. Van Torp.

Capt. Brown prepared to get under weigh again as quickly as possible. The entrance to Messina harbor is war should enter the harbor at that very moment, with the solemn and less than a cable's length from the safe deliberation which the movewhen going in and out of port. There patiently till the fairway was clear. It was not more than a quarter of an had gone raving mad. hour, but Capt. Brown was in a hurry, and as there was a fresh morning Brown himself, with the international breeze blowing across the harbor he signal code in his hand, was calling

safety before he was ready to start. that at about nine o'clock he saw the Erinna right ahead, bows on and only and Faro, where the whirlpoor is still meant in plain English. a danger to sailing vessels and slow steamers, and just as the tide was

Maud, who was very pale and had sent for the sailing-master, but could dark shadows under her eyes for the of course do nothing else without orfirst time since he had known her. As ders. So the Erinna continued to go soon as the steward left them alone, she spoke.

"It is Leven," she said, "and he wants me to take him back."

Mr. Van Torp set down his tea untasted and stared at her. He was not completed her turn and was nearly often completely taken by surprise, alongside. The Lancashire Lass but for once he was almost speechless. His lips did not even move silently.

"I was sure it was he," Lady Maud said, "but I did not expect that."

his voice, "he shan't. That's all." "No. I told him so. If I had been dressed I would have asked you to put swered that he had already informed me ashore at Messina. I thought you were going to stop there—the stewardess told me where we were, but she knew nothing else-and now we're There was not much more than a off again."

"I can't help it, Maud," said Van Torp, almost in a whisper, "I don't believe it. I don't believe in impossi- in blue serge, with a veil tied over bilities like that beard of his. It may her hair, leaning on the rail of the sound ridiculous in the face of your promenade deck and looking towards recognizing your own husband, but him. With his glasses he recognized

"What?" asked Lady Maud sadly

"Tell him you'll take him back on condition that he'll shave."

Mr. Van Torp, who was in dead earnest, had just given his best friend this piece of sound practical advice not rung, and the steward announced that the second mate had a message for Mr. Van Torp. He was admitted, and he delivered it.

The owner sprang to his feet. "By thunder, we've caught 'em!" he cried, as he rushed out of the deck sa-

Lady Maud leaned back and stared

at his empty chair, wondering what was going to happen next.

This was what happened. The Lancashire Lass reversed her starboard engine with full speed astern, put her narrow, and it was natural that, as he helm hard over to port, and turned was in a hurry, a huge Italian man-of- back towards the straits in the smallest space possible for her, passing Scylla rock, and nearly running down ments of line-of-battle ships require half a dozen fishing boats that pulled like mad to get out of her way; for was nothing to be done but to wait they supposed that the steering-gear had broken down, unless her captain

While this was going on, Capt. could not even get his anchor up with out letters of the alphabet to a quartermaster, and before his ship had The result of all these delays was made half a circle the flags ran up the single stick the vacht carried.

"My owner has urgent business with half a mile away, just between Seylla your owner," was what the flags

The Erinna was going slow, for Baraka was only just ready to come on turning against her and in his own deck, haste being in her opinion, an favor. He did not like to leave the invention of Shaitan's. Logotheti, bridge, even for a moment, and sent who wished her to see the straits, was the second mate with an urgent mes- just inside the door of the deck sasage requesting Mr. Van Torp to come loon, waiting for her to come out of up as soon as he could. Five minutes earlier the owner had read off the signals of the other racht. sat down to breakfast opposite Lady ran up the answering pennant, and slow. All this took some minutes, for the officer had naturally been obliged to look up the signal in the code before answering that he understood it; and in that time Van Torp's yacht had slowed down to the Erinna's speed, and the two captains aimed their megaphones accurately at each other from their respective bridges for a little pleasant conversation. Capt. Brown, "Well," said Mr. Van Torp, finding instructed by Mr. Van Torp at his elbow, repeated what his signals had meant. The other sailing-master anhis owner, who was coming to the bridge directly.

At that moment Logotheti appeared. cable's length between the two yachts. which in land-talk means 200 yards. Van Torp also saw a slim young lady

"Got 'em!" he ejaculated in a low

By F. MARION CRAWFORD LAUTHOR OF "SARACINESEA," "ARETHUSA" ETC, ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY L. WEIL OS COPYRIGHT 1907 BY F. MARION CRAWFORD

Logotheti had also seen Van Torp, and waved his hand in a friendly manner.

"Ask the gentleman if he'll come aboard, captain," said the American. "I can't talk through your cornopean anyway. I suppose we can send the naphtha launch for him if we stop, can't we?"

"Can't stop here," answered Capt. Brown. "The currents might jam us into each other, and we should most likely get aground in any case. This is not even a safe place for going slow, when the tide is running."

"Well, you know your business, and I don't. Tell him we don't want to interfere with any arrangements he's made, and that if he'll kindly set the pace he likes we'll trot along behind him till we get to a nice place, somewhere where we can stop. I suppose he can't run away from us now, can

Capt. Brown smiled the smile of a man who commands a 23-knot boat, and proceeded to deliver the message in a more concise form. Logotheti heard every word, and the answer was that he was in no hurry and was quite at Mr. Van Torp's disposal. He would be glad to know whom the latter had on board with him.

"Lady Maud Leven, Miss Margaret Donne, Mrs. Rushmore and Count Kralinsky," answered Capt. Brown, linsky," prompted by Van Torp.

The latter was watching the Greek through a pair of deer-stalking glasses and saw distinctly the expression of surprise that came into his face when he heard the last of the names.

"Tell the gentleman," said Van Torp, "that if he'll bring his party with him when we stop, I'll be very glad to have them all take lunch with

Capt. Brown delivered the message. At such a short distance he did not even have to raise his voice to beheard through the six-foot megaphone.

To Van Torp's surprise, Logotheti nodded with alacrity, and the answer came that he would bring his party with pleasure, but thought that his visit would be over long before luncheon time.

"All right, good-by," said Van Torp. as if he were at the telephone. "Ring off, captain. That's all. Just let him give us a lead now and we'll fellow him through this creek again, since you say you can't stop here."

As he went off the bridge to return to his breakfast he passed close to the chief mate, who had turned again, though it was his watch below.

"I say, Mr. Johnson," he asked. have we got a barber shop on board

this ship.' "No. sir," answered the mate, who knew better than to be surprized at

anything. "It's no matter," said Mr. Van Torp,

"I was only asking." He went back to his

an improved appetite. When he re-entered the saloon Lady Maud was still leaning back in her chair, staring at his empty place.

"Well," he said, "they're both coming on board as soon as we get to a place where we can stop."

"Have you really seen the girl?" Lady Maud sat up, as if she were waking from sleep.

"Oh, yes! There she was, looking over the rail, as neat as a pin. in a blue serge dress, with a white veil tied over her hair, watching me. We've got 'em right enough, and that's going to be the end of this mystery!" "Did you see any one else on the yacht?"

"Logo. That's all. He and I talked. At least, our captains talked for us. They do know how to yell, those men! If the girl's the party. Logo beats the band for brass, that's all I can say!

"It is rather cool," said Lady Maud thoughtfully. "If he's alone with her. it will be all up with his engagement.'

They talked a few minutes longer, agreeing that she should tell Margaret what was going to happen; but that Mrs. Rushmore and Kralinsky should be kept in ignorance of the plan, the American lady because she might possibly yield to temptation and tell the count, and the latter for obvious reasous. It was not likely that any of them would be on deck much before Logotheti came on board.

There is good anchorage out of the tidal current at Scaletta, some few miles below Messina, on the Sicilian side, and towards this well-known water the Erinna led the way, followed at a short distance by the Lancashire

Logotheti and Baraka watched her, the girl recognizing Van Torp on the bridge of his yacht, without even using glasses, for she had eyes like an eagle's, and the American millionaire stood alone at one end of the bridge looking towards her.

Logotheti had told her that Kralinsky was on board, and that she should see him as soon as both yachts could anchor. He explained that it was an unforeseen coincidence, and that Mr. Van Torp must have taken him on board somewhere on the previous day. To the Greek's surprise, Baraka showed no outward sign of emotion. He had promised to take her to the man, and had said that he was him out."-Kansas City Journal.

but audible tone of intense satisfac- near at hand; that the meeting should take place sooner than had been in tended hardly surprised her, because she had been so perfectly sure that it was near. Her only preoccupation now was about her appearance in her ready-made serge and blouse, wher she had meant to show herself to Kra linsky in the glory of a beautiful and expensive Feringhi dress.

But Logotheti explained that ever the richest Feringhi ladies often wore little blue serge frocks on yachts, and told her to watch the Lancashire Lass with her glasses, as there were three very great Feringhi ladies on board and she might see one, and be reas sured; and presently she saw Lady Maud walking alone on the prom enade deck, in clothes very like her own, excepting that they were black instead of dark blue. So Baraka was satisfied, but she never took her eyes from the following yacht, for she hoped that Kralinsky would come out and show himself.

All at once he was there, taking of his white cap to Lady Maud, and they stood still facing each other, and talk

ing.
"I see him," Baraka said in a low voice, without lowering her glasses "It is he."

Logotheti, who had been much ab sorbed in thinking about his coming interview with Margaret, raised his glasses, too, for he was curious to see the man at last. He had known Leven for years, though never intimately, as he knew a vast number of people in London, and he was struck at once by the resemblance in size

build and complexion. "He is fatter than he was, and paler," Baraka said quietly, "but it is he. He is speaking earnestly with the beautiful woman in black. I can see well. He likes her, but she does not like him. I think she is telling him so. I am so glad. But she is more beautiful than Baraka, even in those clothes. When he sees me, he will deny me, because he likes the beautiful woman in black. I will tell Spire to be ready. It is a pity, but I set there will be no other way. It is his portion and mine. It is a great pity for I have been happy with you."

Instead of any look of anger, Loge theti now saw an expression of pro found resignation in her lovely young features. If he had been less anxious about his own affairs, he would have smiled at her simplicity.

"When we are on that ship you win let me talk with him a little apare from the rest, and Spiro shall go be hind him and wait, looking at me. If ne denies me, I will make a sign, and Spiro shall shoot him, and then kill me. It will be very easy and quick.

"And what will become of Spiro?" inquired Logotheti gravely.

"I de not know," Baraka said quiely. 'Perhaps he will lose his head How can I tell? But he is a good serant, and will obey me. Afterwards it will not matter for he is really a Mussulman, and will go at once to paradise if he dies, because he has killed a Christian."

"But you are a Mussulman, and he is to kill you also. What about that?" "I am only a woman," answered Baraka with supreme indifference. "Now I will call Spiro and tell him what he is to do. He has a good revolver."

Logotheti let her clap her hands and send the steward for her man and she rose when he appeared and made him follow her a little way along the deck. The interview did not last long. She handed him her glasses and made him look carefully at the intended victim; then she apparently repeated her brief instructions again pointing here and there to the deck at her feet, to show him how ther were to stand: after which she turned quietly, came back to Logotheti's side and sat down again.

"He understands," she said, "It will be quite easy."

But Legotheti, looking past her as she came forward, had met Spiro's yes; and he feit not even the slight est anxiety for Kralinsky's safety, no. or Baraka's. He was still wondering what he should say to Margaret.

At a distance, Logotheti had supposed that he could somehow account to the diva for the position in which he had foolishly placed himself, be cause he had done nothing and said nothing that he would have been ashamed of before her, if she knew the whole truth; and he fancied that even if they quarreled she would make up with him before long, and marry him in the end. He had a good opinion of himself as a desirable husband; and with reason, since he had been persecuted for years with offers of excellent marriages from mothers of high degree who had daughters to dispose of. And beneath that conviction there lurked, in spite of him, the less worthy thought, that singers and actresses were generally less squeamish than women of the world about the little entanglements of their intended husbands.

(TO BE CONTINUED,)

Right in Papa's Line. "Whatever became of that young sport who used to call on you?" Well, you see, papa is great on outdoor sports, so one night he threw

STYLES IN HAIR

"It's funny about hair," said the girl who likes to talk. "People in former years didn't have such a time over their topknots! Why, when I was a little girl I can remember my mother taking her hair in one hand, combing it upward in three motions, giving it one twist—I think they called it a French twist-and then it ran up the back of her head to the top. Then with one more motion she coiled what was left up above on the roof somewhere, jabbed in three hairpins and that was all there was to it. And my mother was a stylish woman, too!

"I believe I had an aunt who wore a false front at that time, though it was considered a sort of disgrace to the family, and she was invariably spoken of as 'poor Aunt Amelia,' much as though she was feeble minded or afflicted with a cork leg. Hair was hair then and everybody seemed to have it. I still remember the girl named Abbie who walked up the hill by our home to school with her hair in two thick symmetrical braids tied with cherry ribbon. From the second primary grade to the first high school year Abbie's braids grew far below her waist and were just as thick at the ends as at the top. Every girl had thick braids and the mothers weren't behind in that respect, either. They wouldn't have known what to do with a 'rat' unless they had used it to stuff a soft cushion.

"I don't know where all that hair has gone to, I'm sure.

"At the present time," proceeded the girl who likes to talk, "to own a little hair attached to your scalp is taken as a personal injury by the hairdressers. They tell you in sad tones that it's impossible to dress your hair go that it looks fashionable if you have any of your own.

"I've never been exactly crazy about my hair," declared the girl who likes to talk, "because I was brought up in the belief that it was an entirely natural thing to have hair grow on one's head, and grow thick and long, just as much as it was natural to grow teeth or a nose. When I was in school I had occasional spasms of trying to arrange my hair after the prevailing mode, but somehow it never worked.

"But I've never been actually apologetic and unhappy till this winter. I've got so now that I slink and cower at the sight of a hair-dresser's sign and shudder with apprehension if I have to enter the shop. The first hair-dresser I approached this winter with a request to be made beautiful regarded me with unconcealed horror as she started to take down my locks. "'Why!' she gasped, 'you don't wear a braid!

"'Why should I wear a braid? asked I, in a superior, comfortable way. ' I have plenty of my own hair to braid if I want to.

"Thereupon the hair-dresser exploded. Didn't I know that a braid could its ends were free? The only thing to be done, if one was so unfortunte the world. as to have hair, was to wad it up over a cage-like cap and pound it down into 30 inches long at least, made of the very best imported hair. Yes, such a braid was expensive. Anywhere from \$35 up to \$100, and, of course, the more individual the shade the higher the price. My own hair always blouse and skirt is unbeautiful if not had looked a most ordinary brown to me. Firmly I refused the \$60 braid and the hair-dresser threw up her hands. All she could do for me, it appeared, was to make an old-fashioned pompadour and an old-fashfashioned array of puffs at the backout of my own hair, to be sure, but ing to the standard of an expensive as nearly as possible like the false sets you can now buy at reduced rates. So after paying her I went

it up my own way. "A few days later I surged into auother hair shop and fell into the hands of a gum-chewing young person called She gave away all her corsets—one Mabel, to whom I broke the news at once that I did not own a braid. Mabel Elizabeth as follows: didn't faint. She said to leave it to her, and as I was in a chair with an apron tied around my neck and help-

"Some day Mabel is going to be perched on a pillar of fame. I don't know exactly what she did or how she did it, but when she was through with me I was a fashionable dream. She tied and divided and subdivided and twisted and wreathed my hair till I emerged with the semblance of a perfeetly lovely braid puffed out all around my face. Oh, it looked simple and levely and most becoming and I was entranced.

"Do you know, it took me threequarters of an hour to get the hairpins out when I took down my hair? Why, I had hairpins stacked up around me like cordwood, all over the dresser and the floor. I looked like a captive tied to the stake all ready for the match to be applied. I got delirious. I didn't know there were that many hairpins in the world or that one head of hair could be divided into millions of strands, as mine was,

* "That coiffure was built like the pyramids-to stay. Further, it was like the catacombs for complexity. If I'd let it alone it would have lasted all this year. I don't believe Mabel could ever do it again.

"I believe after all I'll cut off threequarters of my hair and buy a false aid that I can stick on with two pins-it'll be quicker!"

OUEENS BAR CORSET

Three in Crusade Against Compressing Their Bodies.

Helena of Italy, Alexandra of England, and Elizabeth of Roumania Take Action Which May Spread to America.

New York.—A corset strike may engage the attention of the women after they have finished with the meat strike, for it is now considered "queenly" to go without the expensive and uncomfortable adornments, according to information received here.

Besides, stylish corsets are getting so long it is unpleasant to walk in them. Any girl will tell you that. And the longer they make them the more they cost. Any married man can tell you that the high cost of corsets has kept pace with the high cost of living.

But the main thing just now is that Queen Elizabeth of Roumania has concluded a triple alliance against the corsets. Three queens are hard to beat. In addition to Queen Elizabeth, there are Queen Alexandra, of England and Queen Heiena of Italy. All are bona fide queens who can wear what they please and afford to pay for it and have a vast burden of court etiquette to manage.

Queen Elizabeth told her court ali about it a day or two ago. She received a letter from Queen Alexandra saying the latter had decided that a woman's dress should follow her natural lines. Even if these lines are inartistic that is no reason why a



Queen Helena of italy.

woman should endanger her health and posterity, says the queen.

does not carry out the idea of natur swer, so he called again. Still no real lines in dress. On the other hand, ply. He pushed open the door, which body a sort of a nom de plume. It ing for the button, turned en the lights. is a fraud, often a snare and delusion, Then he saw Mabel. She was kneel-daily expenditure of activity by a trenot be arranged properly unless both and Queen Alexandra was anxious ing at the side of her bed in her night- mendous appetite. I have observed. that her disapproval be published to gown, in the attitude of prayer—the for that matter, that the majority of

andra, according to Queen Elizabeth, ruption and paused in her devotions has a good rump steak and potatoes as near nothingness as possible and that caused the former to invent the to blaze at him with a face flushed then wind around one's head a braid princess idea of dress, for which many shapely women are so thankful.

"Her majesty of England," went on Queen Elizabeth to her courtiers, "despises blouses, maintaining that the subdivision of the female body by the a downright sacrilege.

So Queen Elizabeth indorsed Queen Alexandra and then proclaimed some views of her own.

"The corset." she declared, "is an invention of man, not of woman. Most men judge a woman's beauty accordcorsetmaker.'

Queen Elizabeth forthwith wrote a pamphlet setting down her reflections home and took down my hair and did on the subject and is having it circulated all over Roumania.

It was then that the queen of Italy became a part of the triple alliance. for every gown-and wrote to Queen

"I am opposed to the corset on principle, because I think it unhygienic and directly injurious to women, particularly to mothers. Women who have studied the functions of the body will refuse to wear corsets. Only thoughtless mothers will imitate the habits of women still more giddy and allow their bodies to be squeezed tightly and their or gans to be distorted."

Soul of British Empire. The city of London proper, which lies in the heart of Greater London. has a living population of but 35,000 by night, although 300,000 people do business there by day, while all of the currents of British life pass through its portals. Here is the soul of the empire, with its population of 400. 000,000, and of its area of 11,400,000 square miles, or more than one-fith

Well for Tourists to Remember. Cuba is vigorously enforcing collection of duties on the personal effects of passengers landing at any port of the island. This is a pointer for tourists to Cuba.

of the population and area of the

globe.—Scribner's.

Generally. We have noticed that a man had rather brag on his kin than to board them .- Atchison (Kan.) Globe.,



LIFTED FROM BURDENS

Weary is the back that bears the burden of kidney ills. There's no rest nor peace for the man or woman who has a bad back. The distress begins in early morning. You feel lame and not refreshed. It's hard to get out of bed. It hurts to stoop to tie your shoes. All day the ache keeps up. Any sudden movement sends sharp twinges through the back. It is torture to stoop or straighten. At night the sufferer retires to toss and twist and groan. Backache is kidney ache—a throbbing, dull aching in the kidneys. Plasters or liniments won't do. You must get at the cause, inside.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE SICK KIDNEYS

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY
A Cure of Severe Kidney Disease Verified By Test of Time
William M. Sears, 429 W. Cherry
Street, Nevada, Mo., says: "I was
convinced of the great value of
Doan's Kidney Pills through personal experience. Four or five
months ago I suffered a great deal
from a pain across the small of my
back, extending at times into my
limbs and shoulders. When I
stooped or did any work that
brought a strain on the muscles of
my back, my trouble was aggravated. I tried a number of remedies but without success. After a
short time I could see that they
were benefiting me, and the contents of two and one-half boxes
cured me." (Statement given in
May, 1999)

RE-ENDORSEMENT

May, 1909.)

RE-ENDORSEMENT

On Dec. 3rd. 1908, Mr. Sears said:
"I still have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills. I feel justified in reendorsing this remedy as it has done so much for me."

How To Tell When The Kidneys Are Disordered

PAINFUL SYMPTOMS

Backache, sideache, pains when stooping or lifting, sudden sharp twinges, rheumatic pains, neuralgia, painful, scanty or too frequent urination, dizzy spells, dropsy,

URINARY SYMPTOMS

Discolored or cloudy urine. Urine that contains sediment. Urine that stains the linen. Painful passages. Blood or shreds in the urine. Let a bottleful of the morning urine stand for 24 hours. If it shows a cloudy or fleecy settling, or a layer of fine grains, like brickdust, the kidneys are disordered.

NEVER ANY RETURN A Complete Cure of Kidney Trouble and Dropsy

Mrs. L. L. Babers, 1615 Terry St., Houston, Texas, says: "I hold a very high opinion of Doan's Kid-ney Pins and with good reason, for ney Phils and with good reason, for three years ago they cured me of kidney trouble that had clung to me for several years. There was 2 drepsical swelling of my feet and limbs in addition to other symptoms of kidney complaint, and although I used various remedies, I was not heiped until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of this preputation cured me and I have never had the slightest return of my frouble. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many people who have questioned me about them, and I know of several acres in which they have done the same good work."

A TRIAL FREE Test Doan's Kidney Pills Yourself

Cut out this couron, mail it to Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A free trial package of Doan's Kidney Pills will be mailed you



Sold by all dealers: Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO. Buffalo, NY: Proprietors

A Pause in Devotions.

"Mabel!" called her father, outside The corset, opines Queen Alexandra, her bedroom door. There was no anit thwarts such an idea and gives the was not completely shut, and reach-It was this attitude of Queen Alex. She had raised her head at the inter- Every morning of his life Alfonso XIII. with impatience:

"Gee whiz, daddy! Can't a woman say her prayers?"

Then she bowed her head again, piously, and daddy, properly rebuked, slipped noiselessly away.

Opera the Great Leveler. At one of the Wagner operas a few

days ago a woman nudged her friend and said: "Who is that distinguished man bowing to you over there?" Her friend looked in the direction designated and smiled in a return greeting. "That's my butcher," she said. "I see him here quite often. When I go marketing in the morning we always discuss the opera. He's a German, you know, and really knows a lot about other things besides cutting meat."-New York Sun.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, cure Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, Regplate the Boweis and Destroy Worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Pleasant to take, and harmless as milk. They never fail. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE.

Address, Allen S. Olmsted, '2 Roy. N. Y.

Neglected. child gets everything it

wants." "And still it never gets what it really needs."

"You surprise me!" "It needs a spanking."

"That

If It's Your Eye Use Pettit's Eye Salve, for inflammation, stys, itching lids, eye aches, defects of vision and sensitivity to strong lights. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A scientist claims that hogs have souls, but he probably doesn't mean those who occupy two double seats in a crowded railway car.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OUNTMENT is gnaranteed to cure any case
of itching, Blind, Bieeding or Protruding Piles in
6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Many a man's good reputation is due to what isn't found out about

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM
has been used successfully for years for deep-seated
coughs, colds and bronchitis. Everybody should
know about it. It is simple, safe and sure. It is easy to see the silver lining of

other people's clouds.

There are imitations, don't be fooled. Ask for Lewis' Single Binder cigar for 5c. Many a man has kicked himself out of a good job.

Octor more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye also garment without ripping apart. Write for free bookist—flow to Dre, Bleach and Mix Colors. GOMBOE DRUG CO., Guincy, Illinois.

The king of Spain makes up for his attitude, that is, as to kneeling. But sovereigns are valiant trenchermen. for his first breakfast, often preceded by eggs and sometimes followed by salad and fruit.—From Recollections of M. Paoli in McClure's.

Any woman can make an impression on a man who has either a soft heart or a soft head.

Answer me quick, what help, what hand, do you stretch o'er destruction's brink?-Browning.

uaranteed under the Fooda

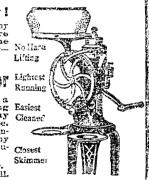
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Look at the Lower Bearing! Have it taken epart when you examine any separator you think of buying. Then compare it with the single ball lower bearing of the National. Impossible to get out of orderessy to adjust. The bowl of the

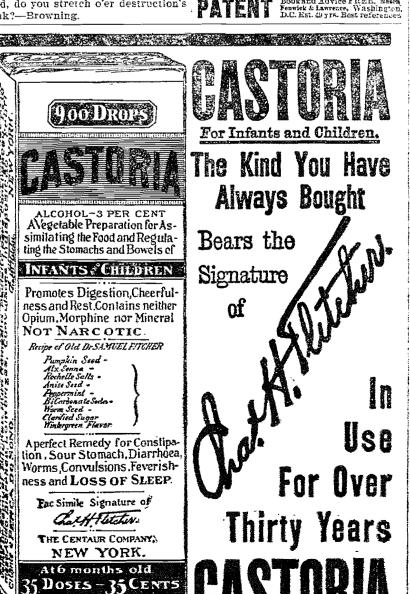
E National Gream Separator Lightest

makes from 8,000 to 10,000 revolutions a minute. Think how perfect this bearing must be to stand such a whirl twice a day for over 12 years, as many Nationals have. Insist on your dealer demonstrating a National to you before buying a separator at any price. Hiustrated Catalogue of full particulars free on request.

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The bowels show first sign of things going wrong. A Cascaret taken every night as needed keeps the bowels working naturally without grip, gripe and that upset sick feeling.

Ten cent box, week's treatment. All drug stores. Biggest seller in theworld—million boxes a month.



The Florence Tribune an Omaha man, but farm another year.

Established in 1969.

BANK OF FLORENCE Editor's Telephone: Florence 315.

LUBOLC & PLATZ, Publishers. E. L. PLATZ, Editor. Tel 315

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE.

intered as second-class matter June 4, 1999 at the postoffice at Florence, Ne-braska, under Act of March 3, 1879.

CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Mayor F. S. Tucker
City Clerk Charles Cottrell
City Treasurer W. H. Thomas
City Attorney R. H. Olmsted
City Engineer Harold Reynolds
City Marshal Aaron Marr
Councilmen.

Robert Crais.

J. H. Price.
Charles Allen.
Dan F. Kelly.
Police JudgeJ. K. Lowry

Fire Department.
HOSE COMPANY NO. 1, FIRE DEPARTMENT—Meets in the City Hall the
second Monday evening in each month.
Louis Ihm. President; W. R. Wall, Secretary; W. B. Parks, Treasurer; George
Gamble, Chief.

SCHOOL BOARD.



Florence, Neb., Friday, March 4, 1910.

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ BRAIN STORMS

T\$898309896889693893696 Have you tested your seed corn

the work of paving Main street will be resumed.

There is a nice job open for someone in the office of city treasurer to be filled at the spring election.

Hogs are slowly creeping toward the \$10 mark but there are some hogs that couldn't be sold for 10 cents.

An old saw says, "If March comes time. in like a lamb it will go out like a Tion." As March came in like a lamb we will soon see what there is in the saying.

Talking about the prosperity of ments published last week show up good. Our banks certainly make a good showing.

The thought that Franklin Pierce Jolly left with those who heard his lecture Thursday night, "smile, smile, always smile," is a good one and will smooth over many rough places. Just try it and see.

The appointment of John Grant as county commissioner to succeed John A. Scott was welcome news to people in this part of the country. Mr. Grant realizes the needs of the section fully and will work for its betterment.

FORT CALHOUN NEWS

George Hoak of Blair was in town.

Henry Zipp was in Council Bluffs last week.

Mr. Grosheome of Herman was in town one day.

Bethuel Willes of Irvington was

here this week.

Chris Rohwer, of Wayne county.

was here on business. Several ladies met with "Grandma"

Coffman Saturday afternoon.

John Burns, an Omaha 1863 pioneer, is now located near the Horshoe lake.

J. E. Marname, who sold his Desota farm recently, is moving to Mis-

John D. Nelson has left the Fleury farm and is now seven miles from Bancroft.

a five-course-of-concerts company for Tuesday visiting Florence friends. next winter.

Edward Aye of Blair was out among the farmers here looking for seed corn that will grow. 0.0

Bolton attended the birthday party of tor. This is the first time in a long Mrs. Louis Karns in Omaha. <><</p>

Sam Thomas, who sold his bottom farm recently, is moving to Omaha and talks of making a trip to Mon-

place the Blair and Fort Calhoun worked hard and his friends are Presbyterian churches under the same pleased at this recognition.

an Omaha man, but remains on the tablishing the grades of State and

George Fitzgerald, who has probably spent forty years of his life in Garryowen, now lives in Florence and will Oren H. Wilson were married by Rev. history class was in session the youth, or two they generally send in their "galivant" back and forth this sum-Charles W. Savidge Monday evening instead of paying attention to his money. We do not have time to send 00

eighth birthday anniversary in Herman.

F. S. Simpson of Blair, who took his good-bye before taking her to New Mexico.

00 Milton Glann, president of the Epworth League of Butler, N. J., sent W. H. Woods an invitation to join them in a Martha Washington party on February 22.

Mark Lothrop, son of Attorney Lothrop of Blair, now a member of the Ninth United States infantry band, stationed at San Antonio, Tex. was visiting in Fort Calhoun while on furlough.

-0-0-John Aye was here on a seed corn mission. He is not only warning the farmers of coming trouble, but he is helping to make Washington county famous. He says for farmers to test every single ear of seed.

Antoine Cabanne, born at old Fort Cabanne, between Rockport and Florence in 1825, now of Bancroft, and for thirty-seven years one of the steamboat engineers on the Missouri river, still remains vigorous and hearty.

Mr. Holdridge, a large farmer and feeder at Riverton, came down to the Omaha automobile show and visited a It can't be very far off now until night with his relatives. He says in the seventies he hauled live hogs with oxen fifty miles to a railroad and sold them for \$2.50 per hundred.

> John Ctever and wife of Turkey Creek are both deaf and dumb, but township who suspects an illness to splendid citizens, and about fifteen or twenty Ft. Caihoun people carried a fiddle and other trinkets on his birth- Typhus Fever, Typhoid Fever. Cereday anniversary evening and found him in bed. But his wife had prepared for them and they report a big

.. IDLE CHATTER ...

Canada the latter part of this week.

guest of Mrs. R. E. McKelvey at a theatre party at the Orpheum Saturday, given in honor of Mrs. W. R.

Lighton of Fayetteville. Ark. corn pasing through Florence this week gives evidence that some of the farmers will have a neat account in

the bank from the sale thereof.

hospital the past week, has so far recovered that he is now at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houston.

J. A. Scott, formerly manager for the Minne-Lusa Lumber company, but now on the road for the Wallrath-The lyceum committee has engaged | Sherwood Lumber company spent He is now making his home in Lincoln.

50 At a meeting of the members of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening a call was extended the Rev. "Grandma" Schmidt and Mrs. Joe George S. Sloan to become their paswhile that they have had a regular

L. R. Griffith was made happy this week by the receipt of a silver cup he won at the recent poultry show for the best cock, hen, cokerell and There is a movement on foot to pullet, in his white Leghorns. He has

90 The council meets Monday at the Assistant State High School In- city hall and will have before it the spector Voss was here and was disposition of three ordinances, one pleased with the progress in the licensing milk dealers and providing for sanitary methods in its handling, another establishing the fire limits on C. J. Christensen has sold his 120 Main street in which no more frame acres of hill farm for \$90 per agre to buildings can be built and the one es-

Elk streets.

Charles Brewer of Florence and Mr. his teacher. It seems that while the scription and after they miss an issue number of invited guests were pre- dreaming. The teacher did not dis- after your name is to when you have Published every Friday afternoon at the county, celebrated his eightyFlorence, Neb.

After your name is to when you have sent and a wedding supper served, turb him until after he had drawn a paid for the paper it should be unsketch of him in that position. After necessary. 00

eague was in Florence Tuesday to Next day the boy was unusually alert. wife to Colorado for her health last feel out the sentiment of organizing year, was here bidding his friends a branch. He approached a man living not far from the water works and went over the situation with him. Should there be enough members here a meeting will be called for or 190 pounds. He was so fat that the C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m. ganization. If there is not enough to doctors feared for his life. Then he come out in the open they will con- took a walk, got lost in the mountains, Wednesday-8:00 p. m. duct their fight quietly. The representative used Dundee as against Flor. had lived on roots and herries, and lattend these services. ence in his argument of the good to slept in a cave, and his weight had follow movement.

> the new Douglas county court house you will come out all right. is being sought in district court on a petition filed in behalf of Percy F. Covert of Florence, who alleges that the structural steel work is being improperly done. Charges are made that the work of riveting and bolting the steel stringers and uprights together is improperly carried out. These charges were made to the Board of County Commissioners the last time a protest was made against non-union workmen. Covert, the petitioner, worked on the City National bank building until three weeks ago as a steel worker. He sets forth in his petition that he is a taxpayer in Douglas county, and his attorney is John O. Yeiser.

For Sale-Four thoroughbred barred Plymouth Rock cokerels. Phone Florence 315.

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE.

The law makes it the duty of every physician residing or practicing within the limits of any city, town or be Asiatic Cholera, Yellow Fever, Scarlet Rash or Scarlatina), Measles, bro Spinal Meningitis, Leprosy, Whooping Cough, Chicken Pox, Tuberculosis, Puerperal Fever. Smallpox (or Varioloid), Diphtheria (Membraneous Croup), Ophthalmia, Neonatorum. or any other disease contagious or or any other disease contagious or land decree.

Fatted at Omaha, Nebraska, February 5

dangerous to public health, to imme- 1910. twenty-four hours after he ascertains Fil-18-25-M-4-11 named herein, he shall notify, by the most expedient method, the local

Measles or Whooping Cough the children shall be excluded from the

Papa Did the Rest.

mailed the sketch to the parents, add A representative of the Anti-Saloon ing a caption which explained all. -New York Sun.

old on the first of July and weighed Preaching-11:00 a. m. and was not found for a month. He come down to 105 pounds. If you are too fat the remedy is to get lost. Church Services Swedish Lutheran An injunction to prevent work on If you are not eaten up by the bears

> Busy Isthmian Railway. The railway across the isthmus of Tehuantepec is 190 miles long. was constructed chiefly with British are most cordially welcome. capital and is controlled in part at was built especially for the purpose of handling freight between the Atlantic and Pacific, and, although opened at the beginning of 1907, has already carried about \$100,000,000 worth of merchandise passing chiefly between the Atlantic and Pacific ports of the

McCOY & OLMSTED. Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

PAY YOUR SIDEWALK TAXES.

Albert E. Parmalee was the public schools and other gatherings into the problem of Mrs. R. E. McKelvey at a theorem party at the Orpheum Saturday, given in honor of Mrs. W. R. Lighton of Fayetteville. Ark.

The numerous wagons filled with the form pasing through Florence this week gives evidence that some of the farmers will have a neat account in the bank from the sale thereof.

James Houston, who has been sick with typhoid fever at the Clarkson mospital the past week, has so far respectively.

Chairman Florence Board of Health.

Measies of Wasophing Cough the Children shall be excluded from the public schools and other gatherings in the public schools public sc

Odd evidence against an inattentive just stop and think if you have paid schoolboy was delivered to the par for it. Every week we cut off some Miss Esther Brewer, daughter of ents of an urchin the other day by subscribers who are back in their subat 8:30 at the home of Miss May teacher, was looking up toward the bills and as everyone knows that the Wales 1317 S. 11th street. A small ceiling with his mouth wide open paper is \$1.00 a year and the figures

"Reduce Your Fat."

James Flynt of Idaho was 14 years Sunday school-10:00 a. m.

United States

WM. BAIRD & SONS. Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court for Douglas county. Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree of said court in an action therein indexed at apearance decket 164, page 16, execution docket 12, page 478 wherein Hastings & Heyden, a corporation of Omaha. Nebraska, was phaintiff and Louisa Ryckman et al. defendants, I will at ten o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1910 at the east front door of the Dauglas county court house in the City of Omaha, County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the property described as follows, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2) in block four (4) in Port View Terrace, an addition to the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, to satisfy plaintiff in the sum of \$288.73 with interest at 8 per cent per annum from February §, 1909; to satisfy the Farmers Lumber Companiy in the sum of \$163.63, with interest at 7 per cent per annum from February 8, 1909; to satisfy the sum of \$163.63, with interest at 7 per cent per annum from February 8, 1909; to satisfy the sum of \$6.45 costs and the accruing costs, all as provided by said order and decree.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, February 5,

manned herein, he shall notify, by the most expedient method, the local Lloyd Johnson of Grand Island was the guest of Walter O.

Thomas Dugher who went to Wisner, Neb., Friday, returned Tuesday.

Miss Celia Welland of Grand Island was the guest of Miss Louise Finney last week.

J. Jeffery Davey, the eminent architect of Omaha, visited with Florence friends Tuesday evening.

J. Jeffery Davey, the eminent architect of Omaha, visited with Florence friends Tuesday evening.

The Ponca Improvement club will hold its next meeting March the 7th at the Ponca School house.—L. F. Wuerth, secretary.

George Bird and G. T. Ritchie held their sale last Friday disposing of all their sumf preparatory to moving to Canada the latter part of this week.

Masses and the excluded from the chairman of the Canada the latter part of this week.

Measles on Whooping Cough the following probable of the stale was and the eachers of the schools to receive no pupil from the chairman of the Canada the latter part of this week.

Measles on Whooping Cough the following probable of the schools of the schools to receive no pupil from the chairman of the Supply Contact, Nebruska, and the accurate of the schools to receive no pupil from the chairman of the Supply Contact, Nebruska, this 22nd (Sandara), the contact of Twonsies, 17 per cent proposal to the schools of the s

If you miss your paper some day

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Church Services First Presbyterian

Sunday Services.

The public is cordially invited to

Ebenezer Church.

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

Past Worthy President..... ing, W. P. Thomas.

Meets every Wednesday in Cole's

Florence Camp No. 4105 M. W. A. Charles Johnson and A. P. Johnson. Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in Pascale's Hall.

America,

Past Oracle.....Mrs. Emma Powell Vice Oracle......Mrs. George Foster Chancellor......Mrs. J. J. Cole inside Sentinel......Rose Simpson Ourside Sentinel.......Mary Leach Receiver Mrs. Newell Burton Recorder..... Susan Nichols Physician...... Dr. A. B. Adams Board of Managers: Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Margaret Adams, James

and 3rd Tuesdays at Meets

Court of Honor,

Past Chancellor.....Mrs. Elizabeth Hollett Chancellor.....John Langenback Vice Chancellor......Mrs. Ennis Recorder......Mrs. Gus Nelson Chaplain..... Mrs. Harriet Taylor Guide......Clyde Miller Guard......Clarence Leach Outside Sentinel......Mrs. Plant Trustees: Miss Mae Peats, Mrs. Pe-

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

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I The news items of the home community,

The things in which you are most interested. The births, weddings, deaths of

the people you know. The social affairs of our own and surrounding towns.

These are the kind of facts this paper gives yet in every issue. They are certainly worth the subscription price.

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

Does the dot say anything? Oh, no; it's only a dot. What a pity to put a senseless dot where a good ad read by everybody would be worth something! Just so, if your ad was here hundreds would read

It as you read the dct.

You even will read this

the second time!

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Lloyd SaumsVice-Grand
W. E. RogersSecretary
J. C. KindredTreasurer
Meet every Friday at Pascale's hall.
Visitors welcome.

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Violet Camp Royal Neighbors of

i fohnson. Na- Pascale's Hall.

terson, Mrs. E. Hollett. Meets Tuesdays in Pascale's Hall.

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Tel. Douglas 3034.

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until you can see you are going to get the worth of it. Do not trust mere claims. You can only afford to trust houses with a reliable reputation for sterling honesty. We have steadily built up a name for fair dealing in

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\$5.00 Down and \$5 a Month on the cheaper lots and \$10 Down and \$10 a Month on the higher priced lots. Be sure to see us before you buy. We write

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Building of every description. Plast-ering, Paper Hanging, Foundations. In fact a contracting business of every kind. 1502 Main Street Tele. Flor. 443

THE RUNAWAY WIFE

By DONALD ALLEN

"Married only six months, and it

Mrs. Horace Wareham had not married her husband from the stage. She had never even taken part in amateur theatricals, but she had seen melodramas and other plays, and she knew that as she pronounced the above words she must raise her arms over her head in despair. She therefore raised them, and looking into the mirror at the same time, she knew that the effect was good.

"We must separate!"

has come to this!"

That was said with her arms down and in a firm voice. If she had had an audience no one could have doubted that the separation was close at

"I shall run away!"

The words came with a stamp of the foot and a gesture of the arm, and the villain realized that he had no That is, he would have realized it had he not been in an office three miles

Miss Gertie Bascom was the daughter of a widow. Her mother had a husband all picked out for her by the time she was 19, but she refused him, and at the age of 20 married young Horace Wareham.

"Don't come back to me if he proves false and cruel and beats you with his fists!" was the mother's warning, and the girl in love laughed as she thought of the impossibility of such a thing.

Horace had said that she was dearer to him than life. He had looked around for a precipice to leap over to show his devotion. He had vowed that she should never know a housewifely care, and when she told him that she couldn't even cook a potato or sew on a button, he had laughed in glee and called it a romantic situation.

It was romantic as long as he kept his place and they boarded, but when he lost it and had to take another at less salary-and when he figured that it was cheaper to get a flat than to board-and when she burned the steak and the potatoes came on under-done



"Well-Is-Well, I Have a Flat."

-and when he asked who the devil made that slop, referring to the coffee, why, her eyes were opened at last.

The bridegroom had sworn at his bride! She had shed tears and he had not offered to wipe them away with his napkin. Of course, there was no more speaking to each other that night. Next morning he remarked that he would look for a ten-cent restaurant, and that a man who married a wax doll deserved all he got. There was a crying spell after he left the house, and all of a sudden the young wife sprang up, dashed the tears from her eyes and exclaimed:

"We must separate!"

Her first idea was to go and tell her mother, but pride came to block the way. The mother would say that it was her duty to go back.

"Wait-the morning paper!" A moment later the young wife was reading the help wanted advertisements. One of them was selected almost at once. It was for a parlor maid at liberal wages, and her course was clear. She would be a parlor maid at liberal wages, and neither Horace nor her mother should know what had become of her. They would shed tears and their consciences would prick them, but she would not relent. She would be "Lost Leonore" to them. They would advertise: "Gertie W .-Come back. All is forgiven. Very anxious. Mother on her dying bed, and husband almost a lunatic," and the police would send out a general alarm. but she would pay no attention to

The proper thing for a wife to do when she leaves her husband is to write him a farewell letter and pin it to the tablecloth. The advertisement had said that the parlor maid must apply at once, but Mrs. Warcham sat down and wrote a six-page letter and put in everything she could think of. Then she tore it up and wrote a few lines to say:

their wails.

"I have been sworn at. I shall not stay to be beaten. It will be useless for you to try to discover my whereabouts. I hope you will find that ten cent restaurant and be happy."

That was enough-that and the lonely flat awaiting his return at night. It was pinned to the tablecloth at the very spot where he had used that awful word "devil," and with something like tears in her eyes, Mrs. slighted heroism.

Wareham stood in the door, took one last look around and shut herself out, It was two miles to the residence where the parlor maid was wanted. Not a doubt of her being able to get the place and fill it, crossed the young wife's mind. When her ring had been answered she was conducted into the presence of a grim old lady, who took a long look at her and asked:

"Have you had much experience,

"Well-er-well, I have had a flat," was the reply.

"Does that fit you for a parlor

"Why-why, it does, doesn't it?" "How long were you in your last

"Quite—quite some time." "And your references?"

"I'm honest and respectable."

"Yes, but I must have references. can't take your word for it. And I must say there is something rather peculiar about your coming here. This house has been robbed twice, and-

Mrs. Horace Wareham arose and departed. She was angry at herself, at her husband and at the lady. She had been insulted, and it was Horace's fault. If he hadn't sworn at her she would not have had to go out into the world. She went to a stationer's and spring chicken of a girl to deal with. Fread some more ads. One was for a chambermaid at most liberal wages and little to do. She found the place a boarding house and the wages \$2.50 per week and board. For the present, owing to the fact that there were 22 boarders in the house, and 22 rooms for her to take care of, she would have to sleep on the tubs in the laundry. She demurred at this and walked off and the landlady called her a chit.

With tears in her eyes and her eeth shut hard to keep the sobs back, the separated wife was on her way to investigate a third ad., when a gentleman raised his hat to her and halted to extend his hand and

"Mrs. Wareham, have you forgotten me, and I was Horace's best man at that?

"Why, of course not. How do you do. Mr. Triggs? I-I was thinking." "And I saw Horace two hours ago.

He was buying a ring. Told me he was as happy as a lark. Said the honeymoon was going to last forever. Good chap, Horace, but of course it is useless to tell you so. Out shopping?" "No—just for a little walk."

"Glad to have met you. Don't tell the old boy that I spoke about the ring. Guess it's a little surprise for

Horace had sworn at her. He had called her a wax doll. He had threatened to let her eat her own cooking while he gorged himself at a ten-cent restaurant. They had separated and she would never go back to him. She had walked half a block, when she turned about and headed for home. She would simply pass the building and see if it looked natural. As for climbing the two flights and unlocking the door-

The building was there, the flat was there, and the note had fluttered away. It was ripped off the pin. rolled into a ball and tossed from a window. A bride-wife sat with her back to the door that evening when the husband entered. She heard but did not stir. It was only when she felt a kiss on her cheek and a jewel case was placed in her hand that she rose up and excitedly exclaimed:

HIS HOURS OF HAPPINESS

Mr. Thwillglimglow Sets Forth the Extent of His Desires. Which Are Modest.

"As to what they think would contribute most to their happiness." said Mr. Thwillglimglow. "men differ, according to their fancies or their point of view. Some, not a few, would like to be rich, thinking that with wealth they could compass every desire, a very widely beld delusion.

"Some men think they'd be harmy with rank and power, giving them elevation over their fellows and command.

Some would be happy if they could give full sway to their philanthropic impulses to benefit their fellow man. "Some would be happy if they could earn a little home, a modest house and

los that they could call their own.

"Some there are who fancy their happiness would be complete if they could have an automobile, and some would like a catboat or a motor marine vehicle; men have widely various ideas about this. Many of them when they get what they want find themselves sadly mistaken, that happiness is still afar. But I know distinctly and emphatically, complete and conclusively, what is the highest attainable happiness for me, and that is

to get off my left shoe. "I have rheumatism in the forward part of the sole of my left foot: if were rich I suppose we'd call it gout. Call it by whatever name you will, it gives me great pain, and sometimes it seems as if I couldn't get through the day with it, but night comes at last, and I get home and then I get off that

"Ah! the blessed relief of giving that foot room, the profound pervasive, permeating happiness of it! I crave not now for wealth, I don't want rank nor power nor a cathoat nor an automobile, and I don't care whether we've got the money for the rent or not: happiness with a big 'h' surges upon and saturates me when I pull off that left shoe."

The Moor's Motive. Othello had just smothered Desde-

mona. "She wouldn't give me the Chautauqua salute," he complained.

Thus we see the tragic effects of

IMPRISONED BY THE STORM By BELLE MANIATES

(Copyright, 1969 by Associated Literary Press.)

"I can't imagine, Lynne," expostulated her mother, "why you should want to go to the country in midwinter.

"I can," declared her father, significantly.

Lynne's eyes of velvet softness glanced furtively in his direction and met an amused parental expression.

When she was on the train she found herself echoing her mother's surprise. After a ride of two hours she arrived at her destination, a little provincial town. She approached the man who drove the omnibus.

"I want a livery conveyance to take me to Nathan Chapman's farm. It is five miles out on the West road." "Can't do it," was the laconic response.

"What shall I do?" exclaimed the girl in dismay.

"There's Bud Larkins," suggested an interested bystander. He's got his bob sleigh. Bud, want a passenger?" "Sure thing:" acquiesced Bud. com-

ing forward. Lynne climbed into the long sleigh and seated herself on the straw near the end. Bud touched up the horses and they were off at full speed.

They had to stop in fown "to do the tradin'." Bud explained. It was growing dark; the north wind had risen, bringing an icy blast. Lynne noticed with apprehension that when Bud returned from his prolonged "tradin" be staggered. When they had left the lighted street and were out in the country her fear increased. The horses, over which Bud seemed to have no control, plunged and swerved from the road, but the driver only sang hilariously and indulged in frequent libations from a bottle.

Lynne decided to slip from the sleigh and seek sheiter at the first farmhouse. Presently she saw friendly lights from a house set well back from the road. Cautiously she climbed over the edge of the sleigh and dropped into the snow. A moment of harrowing suspense ensued and then she was thankfully assured that Bud had not noticed her escape.

There was a crust over the mounded area of snow which was not hard enough to bear her weight. Slowly and wearily she floundered through



Moment of Harrowing Suspense Ensued.

the drifts. Her strength was nearly exhausted when she came up the steps. The door opened promptly to her knock; the bright light shining out from a big hall and a crackling

open fire were welcome visions. "Oh!" she gasped. "the man was drunk and the horses running away,

and I climbed out-"All in!" finished the tall man who had opened the door as he ball carried her to a big easy-chair.

"I didn't come from a lunatic asy lum," she said, faintly, when she had recovered from her nervousness. will try to tell you who I am." "Lynne Wendall. Forever and way

back!" came a voice from the door-"Hannah Josephine!" cried Lynne, jumping up and going toward the tall.

gaunt woman. "Aren't you with Aunt Ellen now? "Yes, but your aunt let me come to help Mrs. Torrance till she could get her city help. Didn't she come to

meet you?" Lynne related her troubles.

"Well, you'll hev to stay here tonight. The roads is awful toward your aunt's. This gentleman is Mrs. Torrance's brother. He'll be glad to have you stay."

"I shall insist upon your staving." assured the tall man, earnestly, "It will be a great favor to me, for I arrived unexpectedly and find that my sister and her family had gone to the city."

"I shall be glad to accept your hospitality. I think I should telephone my aunt, though. She might hear that I had come and worry about me."

Hannah Josephine. "Then I will call up father by long

Ellen to see if I had arrived."

father, informing him where she was. "Mrs. Torrance," she explained, "nus bought the old Hiliman place and it happens that Hannah Josephine is here to-night. No; Mrs. Torrance is not at home. None of her family is except her brother. I-I don't know. Haven't heard it yet. He hasn't volunteered. It makes no difference."

"He seems amused at my plight," said Lynne, resentfully, as she hung up the receiver.

sephine from the doorway. "Si Fulks has come for me with his bob. He

After her departure they made merry over her oddities, Lynne having a host of reminiscences of Hannah Josephine. Then they looked over the magazines and books that were on the library table. Their literary discourse was interrupted by the return of Hannah Josephine.

"For land sakes! be you folks settin' up yet? It's past midnight." "But, argued Lynne. "you're up and

"Yes, but we're keepin' company." Lynne hastily bade her host good-

his name." she was saying.

"Well, I swan! Come right back." In spite of Lynn's protests she was

"I clean forgot my manners," explained Hannah Josephine, apologet-Chicago.

gravely acknowledged the introduc-tion. "Why father was so arrased

"Why should be be?" he asked. mystified.

again said good night. "The storm," he remarked cheerfully the next morning at breakast, "kept up all night. The may-of-all-

After breakfast a telegram was received by telephone from the next town that the Torrance family would not be able to return on account of the storm.

tion with the outer world was resumed and thoroughfares opened. "I want to ask you," said Campbell, as they were awaiting the arrival of

his sister, "why your father was

"Your name," she explained gravely has long been an oracle in our family household; in fact, ever since father met you in the west. On the morning of the day I left home, he announced that he had asked you to visit us for two or three days. I expected that he would remonstrate

received your regrets before I left." "Yes: I thought I should come to my sister's first—"

der thought. "Now, be honest" fact that you ran away to avoid L.-01ing me-because you were tired of

heaving continuous praise of ma" 'I don't like paragons." admitted the girl "and—did he prais» his daughter to you?"

"Yes; be nacped on 'his dangmer' outil I immediaed she must be a mode

"And so you took to the woods to escape?

"Dinner" announced Hannah Jo-"Yes: and now-well. I'll heler again be able to escape. I'm your prisoner," he said, as they responded

"My boy, or valet, hadn't two hands and two feet; he had four hands. What I mean to say is this: If he dropped a corkscrew from the load on his head he would pick it up in his bare feet, lift his foot a little and, taking the corkscrew in his hand, replace it nonchalantly in the bundle. No lowering of the load from his head. you see, and no stooping, thanks to

"Once my boy was sewing a tear in my trousers where a rhino, one of Teddy's misses, had got me with his two hands held the trousers with his two feet. I praised him for this, and he said that the men of his tribe could sew, or hammer, or eat, just as well

'Why don't fon do it, then?' said I.

"He laughed cunningly. "'We do,' he said, 'when there aren't any white men about. But when white men see us, they laugh and say we're like monkeys."

There is nothing so remarkable about the case of the 64-year-old woman who has just enrolled as a freshman in Ohio state university--not when one recalls that there have been others who began to study much

Greek. Socrates was at least that age when he learned to play on musical instruments. Dr. Johnson tackled German just before he died. Ludovico Monaldesco, when reputed to be 115, began to write the history of his-times. spending weeks in study beforehand. Our own lien Franklin began his philosophical studies when he was past 50. Dryden, who won his fame by his distance. He might telegraph Aunt translation of the Aeneid, didn't begin it until he had 68 years to look In the space of half an hour Lyone back upon.—Sunday Magazine of the

"I'm goin' over to the next farm to sociable," announced Hannah Josays the roads are cleared that way."

so is Si."

Hannah Josephine. "I would really have liked to know

led back to the library.

ically. "Miss Wendall meet Mr. Campbell-Mr. Gregory Campbell of "I see now," said Lynne, as she

when I told him I was nere."

She refused to enlighten him and

work informs me that it will be two days before a team can get through to your aunt's."

It was four days before communica-

amused at the idea of your being

with me for leaving, but he must have

"Why didn't you come?" she interrupted, ber eyes sparkling with a sud-"Have you been honest? Isn't a

flawless girl."

taridly to the call to dinner.

In Africa with T. R. "In Africa with Teddy," said the sailor. "I was impressed by the likeness of certain tribes to apes.

his four hands.

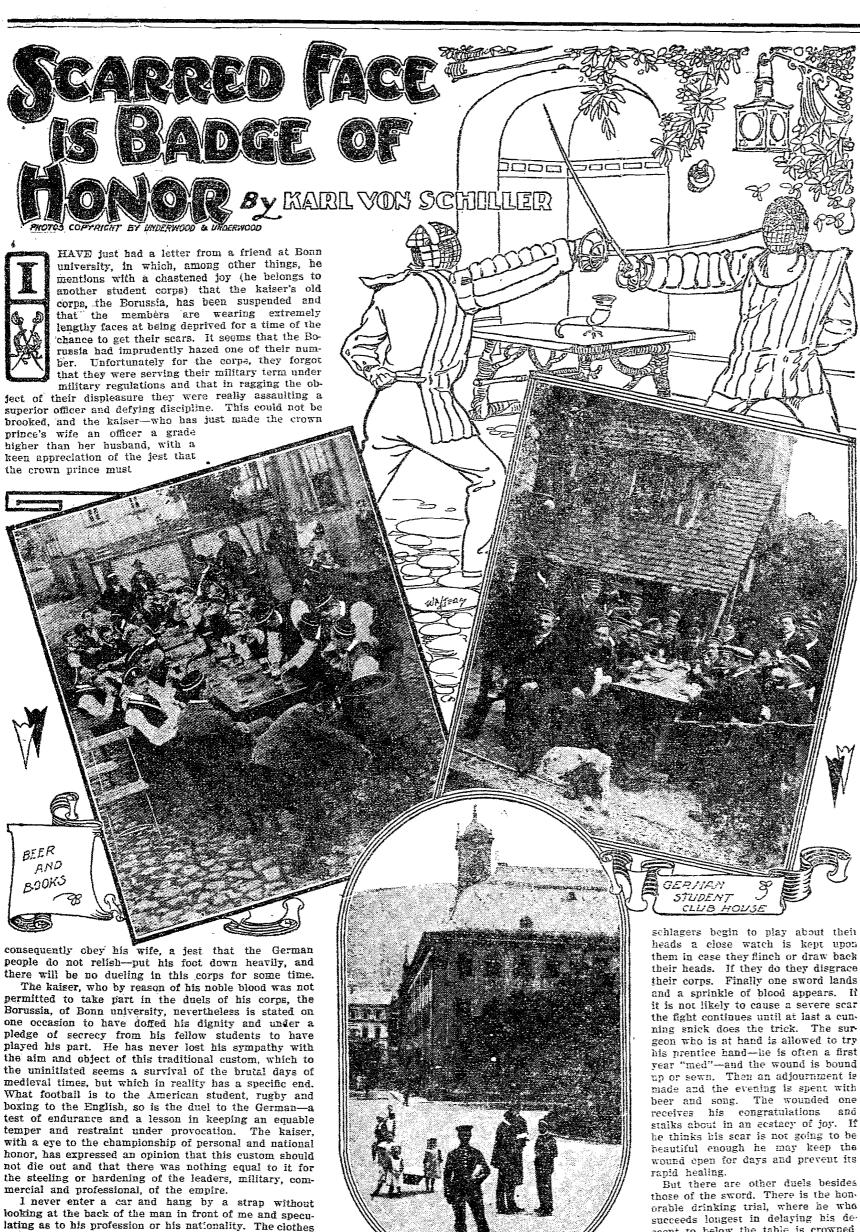
with their feet as with their hands.

Never Too Late to Learn.

later in life than she. Cato was 80 when he began to study

"She hasn't this line," explained was relating her adventures to her Pittsburg Dispatch.,

right and went up the stairs with



are schlagers and are the scar formers. On the other hand to wipe out an insult the "sine-sine" duel is resorted to. That means that the bodies are left "without" almost any protection and the swords are sabres, which have no limitation of use. When the couple face each other and the

OLD UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS, HEIDELBERG

and a sprinkle of blood appears. If it is not likely to cause a severe scar the fight continues until at last a cunning snick does the trick. The surgeon who is at hand is allowed to try his prentice hand-he is often a first year "med"-and the wound is bound up or sewn. Then an adjournment is made and the evening is spent with beer and song. The wounded one receives his congratulations and stalks about in an ecstacy of joy. If he thinks his scar is not going to be beautiful enough he may keep the

those of the sword. There is the honorable drinking trial, where he who succeeds longest in delaying his descent to below the table is crowned As it is treason to refuse to drink a toast and as there are toasts all night the president has a busy time supervising the proper filling of each glass It is quite legitimate to make room

for more beer. When the smoke is thickest and the songs have died to a hoarse babble it is time to make the count.

Peace has her victories, and no doubt to the students of the Fatherland this is a laudable species of peaceful victory.

BERLIN'S "NEW BREW"

with its distinctive name, cap, rules and regulations and clearly defined etiquette, chiefly of the higher classes. Each university has its frater-ITHIN 20 minutes of Berlin is the little nities, with a membership of a limited number, seldom exceeding 30 or 35; and to join one of the better known ones is a much sought honor. The object of those clubs is to all appearance of a convivial nature, as beer and wine drinking enter largely into their ceremonial observances, but famous Terraces of Hallensee, the nearest thing they are really to promote camaraderie and to Germany has to a dreamland or the midway enable the too often lonely student to form friendplaisance of a world's fair, the Berlin correships which will endure through life and be of spondence of the New York Times says. The masonic service to them. Besides the specific scale of the terrassen, as it is called, is very difcorps there are other bodies composed of the ferent from that of a place like Dreamland or middle class students, such as the handmann-Luna park, for instead of being a row of fantasschaft, which was the earliest order of student tic buildings or variety shows, it is simply a restaurant of vast proportions situated upon a lake, The duel may have its origin in any quarrel yet at certain seasons of the year it is essentially or difference of opinion, but usually has not. It the same sort of a place, merely a resort for is a thing of etiquette and is used to prove a stupleasure seekers.

dent. The more duels one fights the bigger swagger one may display, and a scar is a sign that one has come out of the ordeal with honor and is a silent and speaking testimony to the bearer's courage. The larger the strips of sticking plaster which hold a cheek together or a sliced nose in position the higher one goes in the affection of the frauleins, and what is the world without "Wein, weib und Gesang?" When a duel is arranged a pretext having

peen contrived by the simple expedient of a member of the corps clumsily treading on the tail of a dog owned by a member of another corps, or by some such obvious excuse, the combatants are swathed with bandages on the body and right arm, the head and eyes and throat are protected and the only visible spot left are the cheeks, chin and nose. The swords are razor-edged at the point and.

indicate very little-they are American and well fitting,

but the instant their owner turns his face you exclaim

inwardly, with a sense of mental satisfaction, at having

found something definite-German. There is no

mistaking the telltale scar that runs from eye

to ear or decorates his chin with a puckered

Not all Germans wear honorable sears, how-

eyer. The badge is the prerogative of the stu-

dent of Bonn, Heidelberg, Leipsic, Freiburg or

the other German universities and as they aver-

Bonn, however. There are still other corps, each

age 1,500 students each, the class is limited. The kaiser's edict will not prevent dueling at

anlike the French dueling sword, which is used in foil fashion, they are meant simply to make a downward nick, which serves to form the scar. without much further damage than a conious stream of blood and a sore face for a bit. Those

suburb of Hallensee. Delightfully picturesque, it is a strong rival of Potsdam as a favorite haunt for tourists and pleasure seekers. It is best known throughout all Germany for its

But in the early spring it is the seat for Berlin of the famous book beer fests, a truly German institution, a tradition, in fact, and as far removed from the atmosphere of a Coney island as the sun is from the earth. There is nothing artificial then, no American tourists to give a jarring note to the party. It is a time when the German is not afraid to be seen at play and proudly permits his inherent passion for Bavarian beer to come to the surface, like the froth on the beverage itself.

As a restaurant the "Terraces" is unique, not only from its size and capacity, accommodating as it does some 14,000, but also from its fantastic yet artistic architecture. It is an interesting example of what a creative American mind, the architect being A. F. Lange, absorbing the Teutonic atmosphere and traditions, can produce. Upon looking at the photographs of the "Terraces" one would think they were taken in Assyria. Egypt or some other oriental country, for, indeed, the Assyrian theme runs throughout the entire architecture.

In the season of the book beer fests, the sea-

son when the Bavarian breweries announce the brewing of their new beer, an announcement which thrills the heart of every German and which is celebrated in every city of the empire, the Berliners throng the "Terraces" every night during the celebration. Berliners by no means monopolize it, but patrons and enthusiasts from all the cities of northern Germany flock about its standard like crowds of holiday seekers in the Paris or London season.

Away with the proverbial waiter! Girls and young women are brought up from Munich and other Bavarian cities especially for the occasion. Dressed in the Eavarian peasant costume, consisting of a short bodice, full skirts flowing from padded hips, small, gay colored caps poked coquettishly on one side the head and a white blouse with very loose sleeves, they give an added touch to the gay and hilarious scenes of this famous celebration. Three or four Tyrolean or Bavarian peasant bands afford the music, pleasing at first, but soon becoming a pandemonium of sounds as the evening's supply of "new beer" becomes diminished. In fact, the bands are one of the chief attractions and without them the fest would be of little amusement. Some have only zithers, while others have the full list of brass instruments, but each has at least one phenomenally stout man with an equally phenome nal capacity for the new beer, whose duty it is to harass the bass drum with more physical than musical strength.

Such efforts are the signal for uproarious shouts and jibes. In all there is the best of good nature and fellowship, nothing in the least obscene is ever suggested or tolerated.

The spread of Americanism in Europe is well evidenced there at Hallensee, where an American architect has built the temple to so sacred a fest as the celebration of the brewing of the new beer. Surely no one will deny that Americanism, an ism more to be feared than Lutherism and the reformation, has penetrated the innermost depths of traditional Europe.

A LITTLE COLD.

He caught a little cold-

That was all. So the neighbors sadly said, As they gathered round his bed, When they heard that he was dead.

He caught a little cold-That was all. (Puck.)

Neglect of a cough or cold often leads to serious trouble. To break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable mix two ounces of Glycerine, a bali-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whisky. Take a teaspoonful every four hours. You can buy these at any good drug store and easily mix them in a large bottle.

He Had No Objection.

"We-we want you to marry us." said the blushing young man, indicating a young woman with downcast eyes and smiling face who stood a step behind him.

"Come in." said the minister, and he endeavored to ease their embarrassment for a moment: but he soon decided that it was useless to try.

"Will you be married with a ring?" he inquired. The young man turned a helpless gaze on his companion, and then looked at the minister.

"If you've got one to spare and it can come out o' the two dellars, I gness she'd like it." he said at last -National Food Magazine.

Marriage.
A game of chance in which the chances are about even. The man leads at first, but after leaving the altar he usually follows breathlessly in his wife's trail. The rules are very confusing. If a masked player holds you up some night at the end of a long gun, it is called robbery, and entitles you to telephone the police, but if your wife holds you up for a much larger amount the next morning at the end of a long hug, it is termed diplomacy, and counts in her favor. In this, as in other games of life, wives are usually allowed more privileges than other outlaws.—Judge.

Incligible.

So you wouldn't let Bombazine Bill sit on the jury that tried the horse

"No," answered Three Fingered Sam, "we do things fair and square in Crimson Gulch. Bill's a good man. but the fact that he runs the only undertakin' business in the county couldn't help prejudicin' him some agin the defendant."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarin that cannot be cured by Hali's Catarin Cure.

sess of Catarra that cannot be cared by Hade Catarra Cure.

We, the undersigned, have hnown F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Ernan & Maryin.

Walding, Ernan & Maryin.

Walding, Ernan & Maryin.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarra Cure is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and murous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipution.

What It Meant.

"Robbie," asked the school mistress, what does history mean when it says that in the country's pioneer days some of the settlers didn't have a roof over their heads?"

"It means that in them days the woman couldn't afford any merry wid-

CUT THIS CUT

And mail to the A. H. Lewis Madicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and they will send you free a 10 day treatment of NATURE'S REMEDY (NR tablets) Guaranteed for Rneumatism, Constipation, Sick Headache, Liver, Kidney and Blood Diseases, Sold by all Druggists. Better than Pills for Liver Ilis. It's free to you. Write today.

Mournful Pleasure.

Master-Since your wife died you have got drunk every day. You had better get married again at once. Servant-Oh, sir, leave me yet a month in my grief.

Crosses are of no use to us, but in as much as we yield ourselves up to them and forget ourselves.—Fencion (CASH FOR PROPERTY wherever located. If them and forget ourselves.—Fencion (CASH FOR PROPERTY wherever located. If the and forget ourselves.—Fencion

The more you eat

Quaker Oats

the better your health will be.

Practical experiments with athletes show Quaker Oats to be the greatest strength maker.

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This low one-way rate in effect daily

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"The Safe Road to Travel"

Electric block signal protection—dining car meals and service "Best in the World."

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Brown's

An absolutely harmless remedy for Sore Throat, Hourseness and Cought. Give immediate relief to Bronchial and Lung Affections. Fifty years' reputation.

Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per box.)

Sample sent on request.

JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

DEFIANCE STARCH—16 cunces to the package

"DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

PATERT YOUR IDEAS. They may bring you wealth. 64-page Book Free. Est. 1833. Fitzgerald & Co., Pal Attrs., Box K. Weshington, D.C.

THE APPROVAL of the most EMINENT PHYSICIANS and its WORLD-WIDE ACCEPTANCE by the WELL-INFORMED,

BECAUSE ITS COMPONENT PARTS ARE KNOWN TOBE MOST WHOLESOME AND TRULY BENEFICIAL IN EF-FECT, HAVE GIVEN TO

Syrup of Figs ELIXIR OF SENNA

THE FIRST POSITION AMONG FAMILY LAXATIVES AND HAVE LED TO ITS GENERAL USAGE WITH THE MOST UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS One size only, Regular price 50† per bottle



TACK THIS UP

Prescription That Breaks Up the Worst Cold in a Day.

Every winter this prescription is pubtished here and thousands have been benefited by it. "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of this mixture after each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle well each time." But be sure to get only the genuine Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from the wholesale house. Many other pine extracts are impure and cause nausea.

HE WOULD DO BETTER.



Chaplain-Tommy, I was very sorry to see you in a state of inebriety last

Tommy—Sorry, sir. In future 1 won't go out when I'm drunk.

THIS TELLS THE STORY.

Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food Co., Omaha, Neb.

Gentlemen: After using "Uncle Sam's Brakfast Food" for the past three weeks I felt like I must write and tell you what a mistake you make in not

advertising your excellent food. It ought to be advertised in every newspaper in the country.

I can not praise it too highly for the great benefit I have derived from the

Have had stomach and bowel trouble for years, but feel now this food is going to cure me.

I recommend it to all my friends who have any stomach trouble, but some of them tell me they are not able to procure it from their grocers, say they never heard of it.

Wishing you all the success possible, I am yours respectfully.

VIRGINIA HELWIG,

Middletown, O. We certify that the above is a true copy of the original and was not so-

U. S. BF. F. CO.

Clubwomen Plan Meet. Nineteen hundred and ten means much to club women, for another biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 800,000, will be held in Cincinnati, O., in May, bringing together women with a common purpose from the four corners of the

Natural Supposition. "I am going to burn coal here-

"Hereafter? I thought Old Nick would attend to the heat problem for

Beautiful Post Cards Free.

kind of a man.

Send 4c stamps for five samples of our very best Gold and Silk Finish Birthday, Flower and Motto Post Cards; beautiful colors and lovellest designs. Art Post Card Club, 732 Jackson st., Topeka, Kan

Talkative Woman. Hewitt-Some men talk and don't

say anything. Jewett-Yes, my wife is just that

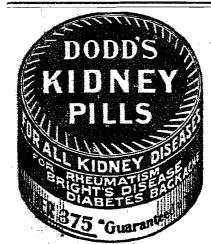
Whatsoever you do not wish your neighbor to do to you, do not unto him. This is the whole law. The rest is a mere exposition of it.—Jewish.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap.
For children teething, softens the gems, reduces in-demmation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Eca bottle.

When a youth begins to sow wild eats it is time for father to start the thrashing machine.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for
the signature of E. W. GROYE. Used the World
over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Many people want assistance-and a



* amicted with: Thompson's Eye Water

Baby Smiles— When He Takes THE BEST MEDICINE FOR QUEHS IN QUOS BETTER THAN STORE CANDY

-iome-Made Marshmallow Cream Un surpassed as a Titbit for Those with Sweet Tooth.

Dissolve one rounded tablespoon ranulated gelatin in one-half cup cold water and stir over the fire until thoroughly dissolved. Add another cup cold water to the hot gelatin and let it stand to cool while you separate the whites of four eggs. Beat these with a tiny pinch of salt until they are so stiff you can turn the bowl over without their falling out, and then pour the dissolved gelatin very slowly into the beaten whites. Beat all the while you pour the gelatin. Sprinkle in one cup granulated sugar a little at a time, beating continually. Take out onethird of the mixture and tint pink, spread it over the bottom of a deep dish, sprinkle chopped pecan nuts over this, on top put the second third of the white mixture, and more chopped nuts and have third tint lavender, spread on top of the white. This should be served with whipped cream sweetened and flavored.

HANDY AROUND THE HOUSE

Small Conveniences That Will Be Appreciated if Ready When They Are Wanted.

Cheese filled with nuts-put up in glass jars. This is used for making sandwiches for afternoon tea or af-

ter-the-theater suppers. Japanese boxes filled with spiced almonds to be used on the table instead

of salted nuts. Bottles of Indian curry for highly seasoned dishes.

Wooden boxes of guava paste to serve with crackers and cheese when the salad is passed. Also tin jars of preserved guavas to be eaten as a sweet for luncheon or served at din-

Red Spanish peppers in jars to be used as a salad with French dressing dull pain that I could not quite underor in sandwiches for special occasions. Jars containing a paste of chicken and truffles to be spread thinly on bread and butter and served with a

Spanish Mackerel.

salad.

The Spanish mackerel is caught in southern waters and has a finer and more delicate flavor than the common kind. It is sold by the pound at a good price, while ordinary mackerel is sold by the count. To broil this fish split it and brush over with olive oil or melted butter, then dip lightly with salt and pepper. Broil with the flesh side over the coals or under the gas flame until nearly done, then turn and finish on the other side.

Serve with sauce made as follows: Cook one level teaspoon each of minced onion and green pepper in three level tablespoons of butter for five minutes, add one-half can of tomatoes and cook until thickened a little. Season with salt and paprika, a tablespoon of tarragon vinegar and another of capers.

German Fruit Pie.

Make a crust of one pint of flour and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder sifted together, a piece of Every sign of stomach trouble has disbutter as large as a walnut, one pinch of salt, one beaten egg and enough tite and eat three square meals; everysweet milk to make a soft dough. Roll the crust one-half inch thick and who knows what chronic indigestion ver the bottom and sides of tered baking tin with it. Now cover me. I consider this the most remarkthe crust with quartered, juicy apples, sprinkle with a little cinnamon and molasses; bake in a rather quick all druggists. If your druggist cannot a light brown; sprinkle over with more, and then serve. Canned peaches may be used in place of apples if de- ton, Ohio. sired.

Portugal Cakes.

Take one pound of flour; one pound of sugar; one pound of butter; two poonfuls of orange flower water; ten rs, two glasses white wine; eight mas of currants.

. x into a pound of flour the same weight of sifted white sugar. Rub into it a bound of butter until the mixture is thick, like grated white bread. Add to it the orange flower water, white wine and eggs. Work together with a whisk and put in the currants, washed and dried. Butter some small tin pans. Fill them half full and bake them in a quick men.

Hominy Fritters.

To a cupful of cooled hominy add two tablespoonfuls of four, two wellbeaten eggs, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, a few currants or chopped figs, and sugar to taste. Mix all together thoroughly, and fry by dropping a spoonful at a time in smoking hot fat. When of a pale golden color drain on white paper and serve bot. The fritters may be varied by adding a little pepper, mustard, grated cheese and a pinch of chopped herbs to the mixture, instead of using sugar and currants.

Cracker Turnovers.

One pint of rolled cracker crumbs. Add milk enough for a thick batter, then add two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Fry as pancakes, then put a teaspoonful of jelly on them and turn one-half the cake over on to the jelly.

Rye Drop Cakes.

Two-thirds cup rye flour, two-thirds cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoon molasses, one-half cup milk, one egg well beaten. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat, drain and

ONLY NECESSARY TO TREAT STOMACH, SAYS COOPER

The new theory advanced by L. T. Cooper relative to the human stomach has attracted such widespread attention that the public in cities visited by the young man has been joined by many physicians in a discussion of his beliefs and medicines.

Mr. Cooper says human health is dependent almost entirely upon the stomach. He says that no disease can be conquered without first alleviating all stomach disorders. He further says that most men and women of this generation are half-sick owing to degenerate stomachs. And lastly, he claims that his New Discovery medicine will rejuvenate the human stomach in 90

Cooper has been traveling from one city to another, conducting in each what he calls a campaign of education. For the past year he has met the public in the larger cities of the country, and his success has been phenomenal. Thousands of people have flocked to his headquarters wherever he has gone, and the sale of his medicine has been beyond anything of the kind ever before witnessed.

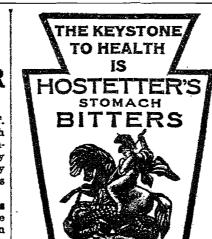
Possibly the most interesting feature of the attention this young man has attracted is what his army of followers, whom he has converted to his beliefs through his medicines, have to say on the subject. The following statements are from two well-known residents of Chicago and Boston, respectively, and the enthusiasm of these is characteristic of Cooper's admirers generally.

Mrs. H. B. Mack, of 3201 State street, Chicago, says: "I have been suffering for 12 years from a combination of stomach trouble, catarrh and constipation. I had a gnawing pain in the pit of my stomach, a sort of a stand. Then there was a dull headache, and my mind seemed to be wandering continually. I could not eat, and what little solid food I did eat I could not retain on my stomach. I tried every remedy I could think of, and also tried out a number of patent medicines, but without any apparent result. It was through one of my friends that I heard of Cooper's preparation, and I immediately decided to try some of it. It is two weeks since I took my first dose of it, and I feel like a new woman. The headache seems to have disappeared, and the pain in my stomach, along with it. The medicine is worth its weight in gold, and I want to thank Mr. Cooper for what he has done for me."

Mr. Edwin F. Morse, of 20 Oakley street, Dorchester, a suburb of Boston, says: "For three years I had not a well day. My stomach was in frightful shape; the mere thought of food would nauseate me, and I really had a horror of anything to eat. All solid food would cause me extreme indigestion, bloating and gas on my stomach, and nothing tasted right. Some time ago I got some of this Cooper's medicine, about which there is so much talk. I actually feel as well and strong as a boy ever since the first bottle. appeared, and I have a hearty appething seems to taste good. Anyone is can appreciate

able medicine I ever heard of." Cooper's New Discovery is sold by oven till crust and apples are both supply you, we will forward you the name of a druggist in your city who sugar, keep in the even five minutes will. Don't accept "something just as good."—The Cooper Medicine Co., Day-

> Many a saint would have less trouble wrestling with the devil if he would get out and wrestle with a ball for an hour or two.



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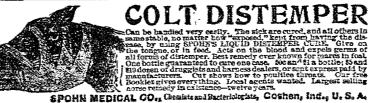
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